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indeed strong as all three quali-fied for the match play. Mike Porter was the medalist in Sat-

urday's team competition with



Collegian Sports Writer Collegian Sports Writer Penn State's patched-up net-men managed to split a two-meet roadtrip this past week-end. The Lion netters scored an impressive 8-1 victory over Georgetown Saturday, but re-versed it Sunday and lost to Victor worded Maryland 9-0

highly touted Maryland, 9-0. Against the Hoyas, coach Holmes Cathrall's bruised and bandaged netmen took all but one of the nine matches. Joe Kaplan dropped a singles match to Tamargiolo, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, but the rest of State's walk-ing wounded fared well.

('aptain Mario Obando, sufa two set triumph over Wil-liams, Georgetown's number one man. Neal Kramer, bothered by a stiff neck and Tom DeHuff, hurting with a bruised shoulder, also scored two set wins over their opponents. Terps Tough

Terps Tough State caught Maryland at the right time, but failed to even pick up a win, let alone an up-set. Maryland. who lived up to its billing, had just finished three days of rugged competi-tion in the Atlantic Coast Con-ference championships. The Terps finished behind co-champs North Carolina and South Carolina, although they South Carolina, although they were without the services of their number one netter John Schaeffer, who was ill. He was Dave Werchen. Werchen battled State's ail-

ing captain, Mario Obando, and rallied to triumph in a three set match after dropping the first set, 3-6.

"Mario played as well as he could considering the circum-stances," said Cathrall, "But the tendonitis and the fact that Werchen probably was playing some of his best tennis was too much to overcome.

Tom Daley battled through three sets in singles, but could

not pull the win out against for a 6-3 win before dropping Ray Brck-Lew, one of the top ranked juniors in the Middle "Maryland, who defeated States. After bowing 7-5 in a tight first set, Daley rallied strong as I thought," said



LION NETMAN and number two man Neal Kramer had an up-and-down weekend, indicative of the other players' successes. Kramer, a 6-2 junior from Easton, had no trouble with his George Washington opponent, but he was never really in it at Maryland.

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ber one man out. They had men on the bench who could be starting for any other college team in the country."

With a 5-3 record thus far this season, Cathrall and his netters play host to Lehigh to-morrow afternoon on the Penn State Tennis Club coults above the Ice Pavilion. The Engineers have two fine tennis players according to Cathrall. One, Bob Malimson, was a "unnerup in the Middle Atlantic championships last year. The other is an exchange student from India.

Following tomorrow's match the State netmen travel to Delaware for a Saturday en-counter, and close the season with consecutive research and with Army at West Point and Pittsburgh at home.

Cathrall ...e.ds only two more wins this season to come up with his fourth consecutive win the reins as head tennis coach, Cathrall has produced nothing but winning teams.

but winning teams. Penn State 8, Georgetown 1 Singles Obando, State, def. Williams, 60, 64, Kramer, State, def. Collins, 63, 61, Taramgioll, Georgetown, def. Kaplan, 62, 3-6, 6-4 DeHuff, State, def. Foglia, 6-3, 6-1, Butort, State, def. Foglia, 6-3, 6-1, Dubbs Obando-Kramer, State, def. Williams-Taramgioll, 6-2, 6-0, DeHuff-Kaplan, State, def. Collins-Fo-olia, 6-4, 6-3, Daley-Rupert, State, def. Smith-Peeler, 6-2, 6-3, 5 Maryland 9, Penn State 0 Singles Werchen, Maryland, def. Kramer, 6-0, 6-1, Makarenko, Maryland, def. Kramer,

6-3, 6-3, Makarenko, Maryland, def. Kramer, 6-0, 6-2. 6-0, 6-2. Bennett, Maryland, def. Kaplan, 6-1, 6-4. Liss, Maryland, def. DeHuff, 6-1, 6-4. Speckman, Maryland, def. Rupert, 6-1, 7-5.

7-5. Buck-Lew, Maryland, def. Daley, 7-5. 3-6, 6-4.

3-6, 6-4, Doubles Bennett-Buck-Lew, Maryland, def, Oban-do-Kramer, 6-3, 10-8. Liss-Makrenko, Maryland, def. Kaplan-DeHuff, 6-1, -6-0. Speckman-Harrington, Maryland, def. Rupert-Daley, 6-4, 6-1.



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for a 170, which was dropped from the Penn State team score (the highest two scores are dropped and Guise's was the Atlanta . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 5 Philadelphia . . . . . . 2 3 Winner-Jarvis; Loser-Short  $5 1 \\
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By DICK ZELLER Collegian Sports Writer Harvard picked up 13 strokes in the second round to capture the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association team champion-ship last Saturday, finishing 10

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Strokes ahead of second place Princeton. And Fenn State floundered. The Lions finished a disappointing third, ending the two-round team competition with a total score of 790, 11 strokes behind the leader.

Washburn Best Rusty Washburn had the best 161. round of the day for the Lions as he opened play with a one-over-par 71. On the first hole of the second round, Washburn's

drive tipped a branch of a tree and fell into the water, forcing him to take a penalty stroke. By the time he finished off the By the time-he finished off the first green with a triple bogey, Washburn was skyrocketing to an 82 round and fourth place among the individual players. Washburn qualified, along with Jim Geiger, for match play Sunday. Both were defeat-ed in the early rounds. Wash-burn lost to Bud Zachary, one of Princeton's superstars 4 and of Princeton's superstars, 4 and 3 in the first round of match play. Zachary later lost to Hal Hoeland, also of Princeton in the quarter finale the quarter-finals. Captain Loses Geiger lost to Harvard's Yank Heisler, 5 and 3. After watching Heisler play, State coach Joe Boyle said he was "very impressed" with the play of the Ohio junior champion. Heisler moved on to the semi-finals by defeating Bruce Pt.tison of Cornell. Geiger's 157 in the team play was enough to place 10th in the quarter-finals.

was enough to place 10th in the competition which he and teammate Frank Guise led last year. Guise had two 85 rounds

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highest). "I couldn't believe his collapse," Boyle said of his senior linksman's sad perform-ance, "He almost never shoots over 40 or a pine " fell way off. After the third man they really hurt," the Lion coach continued, desc. ibing the hosts and pre-tournament favover 40 on a nine." Mack Corbin was the other orites. Princeton's top three were

Lion whose score was dropped. The sophomore su fered from a bad case of inexperience and finished with an 81-85-166.

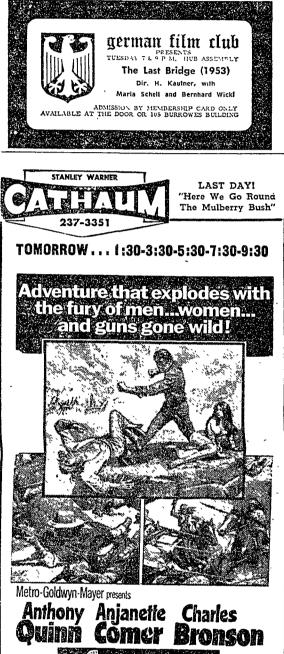
Linksmen Falter at EIGAs;

Washburn Finishes Fourth

 urday's team competition with a 148, eight over par. Porter continued into the semi-final round. Hal Hoeland finished with a 155 a.d Bud Zachary carded a 158.
 Depth Counted
 Harvard showed that they have great depth with Yank Heisler, a sophomore, leading the way with 151. Jack Purdy hit for 155, Brian LoPucki trotted away with a 154 and Paul Oldfield and Tom Wynne both carded 159. Hibschurfan an 81-85-166. Hibschurfan made a slight re-covery in his second round to end up with an 81-78-153. Saniga and Apple both blew up, with Apple ending with 160 (76-84) and Saniga flying to an 80-81-161

161. The team standings found Harvard followed by Princeton (780), Penn State, Navy (793), Yale (798), Army (810), Penn (812), Colgate (814), Cornell and Columbia (1ied at 816), Brown (825), Holy Cross (829), Dartmouth (830), Georgetown (835), Bitt (829), and Corneration (835), Ditt (829), and Corneration (835), Bitt (829), and Corneration (835). Pitt (838) and Syracuse bringing up the rear with an

both carded 159. The Lions will try to regain some face tomorrer at Indi-ana, where they will meet Penn, Bucknell, Pitt, West Vir-870, "'Harvard had a lot more depth than I thought they would have," Boyle said of the champions. "Princeton h ad three real good players, then ginia and Indiana (Pa.) in a medal play tournament. State is the defending champion and Geiger was last year's medalist.





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NEW YORK (AP)—The jury still is out on the big baseball deals of last winter but scat-tered early returns indicate a standoff. Take the major swap be-

tween the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins for ex-ample. The Twins got a catchample. The Twins got a catch-er, John Roseboro, and two yet-erans for the bullpen, Ron Per-ranoski and Bob Miller. They gave the Dodgers a regular shortstop, Zoilo Versalles, and a dissatisfied pitcher, Mudcat Grant.

a dissauster Grant. Roseboro had been doing Twins' catching much of the Twins' catching but is hitting only 151. Versal-les is the Dodger shortstop and has driven in 14 runs despite a .198 average.

On the pitching side, Perra-noski has been the lefty relief stopper the Twins have needed,



How about the big New York Mets-Chicago White Sox deal involving outfielders Tommie Agee and Tommy Davis? Agee is in a 1.12 slump after finally breaking an 0-for-34 hitless streak. Davis is batting only .203. Al Weis is a fill-in in-fielder for the Mets and Jack who is hitting .102.

Fisher is 0-1 as a White Sox pitcher. pitcher. The White Sox may have the edge in their swap with Balti-more that brought shortstop Lun Aparicio back to Chicago with outfielder Russ Snyder for pitchers Bruce Howard and Roger Nelson and infielder Don Buford. Aparicio is beginning to move up a bat at .258 and is playing every day. Snyder hasn't done much. Howard and Nelson are winless, and Buford

Nelson are winless, and Buford is just an extra hand in the in-field. The Heat's Off

However, that Oriole-White Sox deal looked like a real dis-aster for Baltimore a few aster for Baltimore a tew weeks ago when shortstop Mark Belanger was called up to service. Now that it appears Belanger won't have to go right away the heat is off away, the heat is off.

Boston certainly came up with pitching help in Dick Ells-worth, currently 4-2, from the Phillies, The Phils are using catcher Mike R y a n. 188. against lefthanded pitching. against fermanded picturing. Cincinnati came up with a surprise starting pitcher in George Culver, 1-2 and 2.42 ERA, from Cleveland for out-fielder Tommy Harper, 209. The Reds also acquired a use-ful pinch hitter in Fred Whit-field from the Ludians

.304, from Atlanta for Sonny Jackson, .219. Menke has be-come the Astros' regular shortstop, ousting Hector Tor-res. Jackson has driven in 11 The Reds, most active in the trade mark, haven't found much use for outfielder Mack Jones and have farmed out pitcher Jay Ritchie. But Atlanta hasn't profited much from first baseman Deron Johnson, runs for the Bra es despite his sick average.

Cincinnati came up with a .327 hitter from St. Louis in outfielder Dick Simpson, bat-ting .321 for the world cham-pion Cards, and John .3dwards, a backup catcher for Tim Mclen. .226.

Houston looks like a winner with Denny Lemaster, 3-3 and ... a 2.98 ERA, plus-Denis Menke,

Chicago for Bob Priddy, 0-1 and second baseman Tim Cul

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Washington has been getting help from relief pitcher Dennis Higgins, 2-1, and infielder Ron Hansen, .219, who came from

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When Joe Torre was injured in early season, Atlanta was happy to have available Bob Tillman, ex-New York Yankee

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Consider the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh swap that was to clinch the pennant for the Pi-

clinch the pennant for the Pi-rates. Jim Bunning, the man who was supposed to coast home behind those big Pirate bats, is 3-2 and the Pittsburgh club is hitting only .229, less than the Phils. Woody Fryman has won as muny as Bunning but has lost more and stands 3-4.

Don Money, the young shorts-top who was supposed to be the key to the deal for the Phils, has been sent out to the San Diego farm. The two young pitchers who came to the Phils were sent out early

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field from the Indians. field from the Indians. Bill Kelso, 2-0, has been use-ful in the Red's bullpen while Sammy Ellis, who went to the California Angels in the deal, is 2-4 in the American League. Cincinnati farmed out Jorge Rubio, another pitcher, who came with Kelso.



