

Baseballers 'dual' at Rutgers

The Lion nine will put its 3-1 record on the line tomorrow when it travels to Rutgers for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The competition at Brunswick should be formidable as the Scarlet Knights have more than a dozen games under their belt after their long spring southern trip. Last year Penn State swept two from Rutgers, 1-0 and 6-2. Rick Sherkel, who pitched

seven innings in last Saturday's victory over Villanova, will take the hill for the first contest, but coach Chuck Medlar will hold up on the announcement of his second starter until after the first game.

The Penn State Rugby Football Club travels to Philadelphia tomorrow for a match with the Philadelphia

R.F.C. Penn State is 2-0 for the spring with regular season victories over George Mason University and Harrisburg, although it went 1-2 on tour in Virginia.

The match will have an unusual feature: an English referee is going to officiate the second half. According to Twiford, English refs are about the best in the world.

Lions edge Columbia 383-384

By GUY GUERRIERO
Collegian Sports Writer

Golf coach Joe Boyle expected tomorrow's match with Maryland to be the strongest challenge his Eastern champs would face this year, but yesterday's contest at Columbia almost caught the Lions looking.

The New Yorker's fell two strokes short of handing Penn State its first loss in two years as Boyle's linksmen escaped with a slim 383-384 victory and extended its record to 4-0.

While captain Dan O'Neill recorded a 76, teammate Fred Von Bargen slipped to 81 and could have cost the Lions the match had Rex Ferguson not picked up the slack firing a 73.

His best performance of the season, Ferguson fell one stroke short of capturing

medalist honors which were nailed down by Columbia's George Smyth at 72.

John Krumrine also came through with his best round to date shooting a 75. Teammate Harry Hamilton rounded out the Lion attack as he again proved consistent carding a 78.

After having survived the strong performance Columbia presented, Boyle's squad has little time to rest as they prepare for the arrival of Maryland tomorrow.

"Maryland is the toughest team on our schedule this year," Boyle said at the start of the season. "If we get by them, we're a pretty fair golf team."

It could take more than a "pretty fair" golf team to beat the Terrapins. Although the Lions were undefeated

last season, the Maryland match was postponed due to bad weather. Their last meeting was in 1971 and Maryland came out on top by 11 strokes.

The Terps are led by junior Bud Marucci with a 74.5 per game average. Marucci has a long list of accomplishments behind him including a first place finish in the Tournament of Champions in Florida last year.

Marucci will be backed by senior captain Erick Stevenson, averaging 77 per outing, and junior Randy Hoffman with a 78 per-match average.

Although their top men are consistent and can score well, Terrapin coach Dave Sigler claims depth to be the teams biggest asset.

"I don't think we're as strong individually as in past years," Sigler said, "but this team is deep. I have some very good freshmen on the squad and together with my top four or five guys, this team is pretty solid."

If last weekend's performance in the Maryland Spring Classic is any indication of what Sigler terms a "pretty solid team", Maryland could give Penn State a real battle.

There were 12 teams entered in the tournament with the Terps entering two squads which finished one-two.


"We fared well in that tournament," Sigler said. "They'll be tough, but if my number one and two men, Marucci and Stevenson have a good day, it could be a different story."

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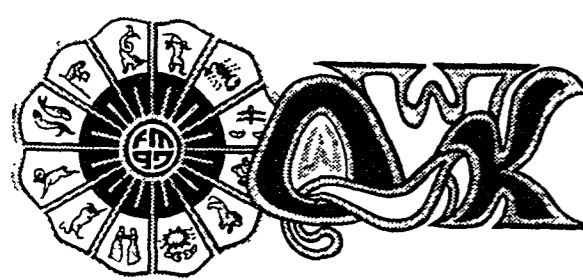
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By BILL GUTHLEIN
Collegian Senior Reporter
Virginia is for lovers.

The temperate state may be for the amorous but it also produces top flight tennis players of which Penn State co-captain Walker Shivar is one. In his four years as a Lion netter, the Newport News native often has been essential to victory. Tomorrow should be no exception.

Penn State takes on Princeton this afternoon in New Jersey and Lion coach Holmes Cathrall will be looking for Shivar to win at his three spot and again in the doubles with Tom Wright.

The Ivy League power has revitalized its team with four freshman starters. The only returnees are head netter Dean Colson and Rich Ramtall.

Shivar will probably face Ramtall (3-3), although Tiger coach Bill Summers is considering a change in the lineup. Ramtall went 16-1 last

year and earned a 16th ranking in the East.

"He's back to his old self," Summers said. "This match should go 5-4 either way. This is a very iffy one, it will depend on who is up or down tomorrow."

Even back to old form Ramtall may have a difficult time outplaying veteran Shivar (2-0). The former number one Lion has had no trouble in his new spot this season. Although he professes no bad feeling about being removed from top of the lineup, veteran tennis fans may not be happy by the change.

The blond-haired netter added a dimension of entertainment to the game with his funny asides and exaggerated gestures to the stands. Win or lose he always provided a good show.

Although pushed back in his new position he still manages to steal the stage. He drew a chuckle from the crowd when he shouted, "My mother

plays better than this," after missing a pair of easy returns against Maryland.

Lion Jan Bortner will face junior Colson in the top singles spot. Colson has recorded a 4-2 season including a three set loss to highly-regarded Bob McNair of North Carolina. Bortner (0-2) is still seeking his first win of the season.

Playing number two is Bill Dutton, the best of the Tiger frosh. He has evenly split six matches, but Summers claims he has performed spectacularly for a freshman. Much less than spectacular is Lion freshman Miguel Maurtua, who has not appeared to be playing like a junior Davis Cup competitor thus far.

"Miguel is either in the sky or flat out," Summers said. "Colson is certainly capable of beating Bortner. I think this is going even down the line."

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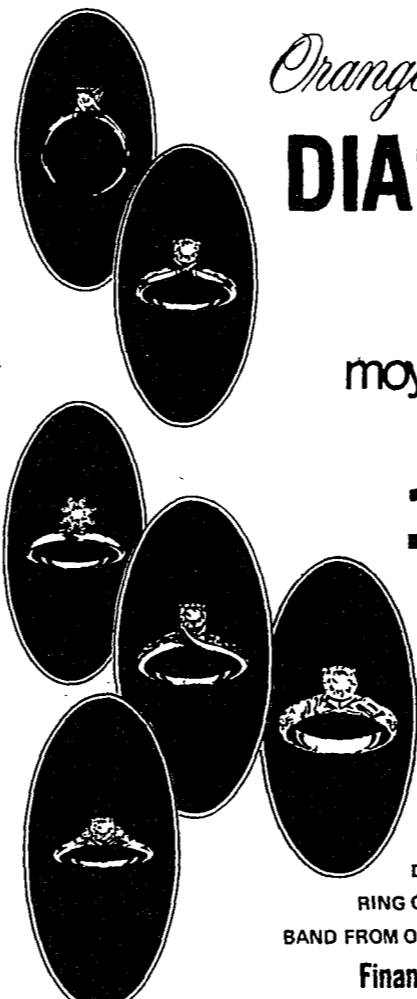


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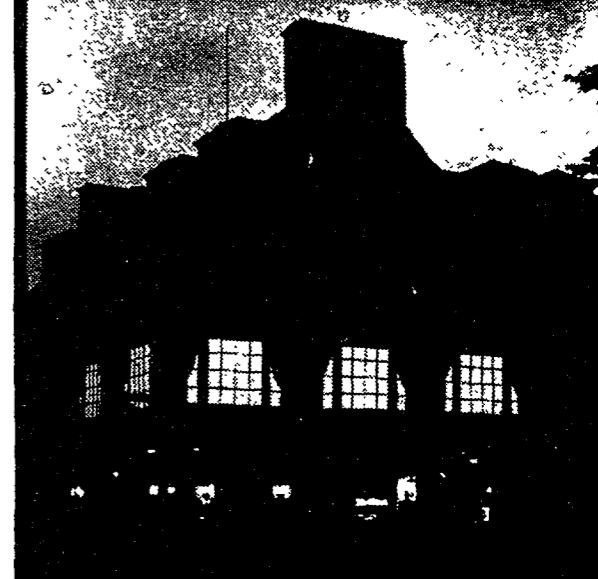
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