

Pitchers Carry '9' Load; Top Lacrosse Scorers Injured Hoyas Here Tomorrow

Pitching, the Lion baseball team's most effective weapon in its five winning performances thus far, will again be depended upon to carry Coach Joe Bedenk's victory hopes when the Lions host Georgetown in a twin-bill tomorrow afternoon.

A look at the latest Lion statistics show the Ed Drapcho-Cal Emery pitching combination has carried the brunt of the Lion lead thus far. Only three hitters—Ron Rainey, Bob McMullen and Guy Tirabassi—are over the .300 mark.

And Drapcho and Emery have responded to the chore with pleasing success in the still youthful season—Drapcho has two wins and Emery three.

Both hurlers have approximately the same records to date with Drapcho having a slight edge statistic-wise. Sophomore Emery has pitched 23 innings—he only worked the first five in the Lion opener with Western Maryland—and has allowed only five runs on 12 hits with an ERA of 1.57. He has whiffed 28 and has walked 13.

Drapcho, on the other hand, has worked 22 innings and has allowed only 3 runs on 11 hits with an 0.82 ERA. He has walked only six and has struckout 34.

Turning to the hitting side of the picture, left handed hitting Rainey leads the batsmen with a .461 mark—six hits in 13 at-bats. Used almost solely against right-handed pitching, he also leads the club in RBI's with 8.

Tirabassi, who has given indications of recovering from a .191 season last year, is presently clipping the ball at a .357 pace—five hits in 14 at-bats.

McMullen, a .309 sticker last season, is currently sporting a .333 batting average with 6 hits in 18 times at bat.

Despite the lack of .300 hitters, Bedenk said that he considered it to be adequate. His chief concern at the plate centers around two of his better hitters—Captain Jim Lockerman and catcher Don Stickler.

Lockerman, a .306 clubber last season, is presently hitting an anemic .158 while Stickler, a .297 hitter last season, is only at the .222 mark.

However, Bedenk does not show great concern over their troubles. "Those things will come," he said. "They'll improve as the weather improves and we play more often."

Sigma Chi Cops 2nd Half Title

Sigma Chi copped the fraternity League B second half Intramural bowling championship to enter a playoff with the first-half winner, Delta Chi.

Sigma Chi ended league play by scoring a 4-0 win over Alpha Chi Sigma, who finished in a tie for second place with Alpha Sigma Phi, each posting a 31-13 record. Alpha Sig's Bob Sickler was the top individual bowler with a 172 average for 28 games.

The remainder of the standings showed Triangle, Phi Kappa and Theta Chi trailing the leaders in that order.

Other League B action Wednesday night saw Delta Theta Sigma post a 3-1 victory over Phi Epsilon Pi. Delta Sig's Don Alcorn was top bowler with a 188-475 series.

Phi Kappa, led by Bill Maczcees' 195 single-game score, downed Triangle, 3-1. Howard Reich paced the losers with a 488 three-game total.

Dave Bucke's 210-539 series, high for the night, led Delta Chi to a 3-1 decision over Kappa Sigma. Posting forfeit wins were Alpha Sigma Phi over Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Mu Delta over Theta Chi.

Indians Top A's On Wertz' Double

KANSAS CITY, April 25 (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics, who humiliated Cleveland with a 17-run outburst last night, got their comeuppance today as the Indians took a 5-3 decision with the help of a clutch double by Vic Wertz and fine relief pitching by Ray Narleski.

The Indians took a 4-1 lead, scoring one in the first when George Strickland singled Wertz home, and adding three more in the seventh.



Ron Rainey
The Lions' leading hitter

The recent Easter grind left Earnie Baer's Lion lacrosse-men with a 3-3 record and a long list of injuries. Heading the list are two of his star scorers—Bill Hess with 21 goals and Tom Seeman with 11.

Seeman has been plagued by a painful clavicle injury and Hess came up with a broken right thumb in the Adelphi game. Both may see only limited action tomorrow at Colgate.

But Baer found some pleasure in the improved play of his defensemen during the 4-game tour.

"Our entire defense has come to life," Baer said yesterday. "(Ray) Tuleya, (Harry) Brown and Sandy (Don Sanders) should be commended for their improved play over the series. Particularly Sandy who just switched over to defense this year after being a midfielder. He's really adapted himself to the position.

"But we have to do some more defensive work with our midfielders," Baer concluded.

Although Seeman may not be in top shape for the Colgate game and Hess may see very limited duty with his special fiberglass protective cast, Baer is planning to center his attack around the midfield.

"Right now I'm trying to work the others into the offensive patterns and get some more punch from the midfield," said Baer. "I'll have to use Lou (Girard) as

the main feeder from behind the nets."

LONG ISLAND SIDELIGHTS...
Hess not only hit for 6 goals in the Adelphi game, but had 7 assists to play a major part in 13 of the Lion's 18 marks.

Baer was also high on the clearing and passing of midfielder Jeff Bostock during the series.

Most of the players wound up the New York part of the trip by seeing Manhattan Saturday night and taking in the Pirate-

Dodger double header Sunday in Ebbets Field.

The referees at the Adelphi game officiated the game so closely and clearly that they penalized one of the midfielders for swearing. He said, "Damnit!"

Jacks Handball Champ

Al Jacks, who looms as Penn State's starting quarterback in 1957, knows his way around a handball court. He is the newly-crowned interfraternity singles champion.

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