

Stickmen Open Against Palmer's 70 Loyola at Home Today Grabs Lead In Masters

By BILL BARBER

The Penn State lacrosse team will kick off the 1959 season today at 2 p.m. when it meets the Greyhounds of Loyola on Beaver Field.

The Greyhounds invade the Nittany Valley holding a 0-1 record, having previously dropped their opener to Washington and Lee, 15-6.

Loyola will have to depend for the most part on freshmen and sophomores to bolster its team. The scoring load will probably be carried by returning letterman Jerry Beck and freshman Jim Lamar. Lamar and Beck each scored two goals in the opener with the Generals.

The Lions, on the other hand, have eleven lettermen returning.

Coach Earnie Baer said that this year's team has a lot of potential and could very well better last year's mark of 5 wins and 8 losses.

John Behne will take over the number one position on attack now that the Lion's greatest attack player, All-American Bill Hess, has graduated. Behne was second man on the score sheet last year with 17 goals and 5 assists.

Backing Behne up on attack will be Bill McDonough and Jim Wimpenny. Although McDonough only had six tallies last season, he copped scoring honors in the Ohio State scrimmage with three goals. Jim Kane and Lee Herman will fill in with the second attack group.

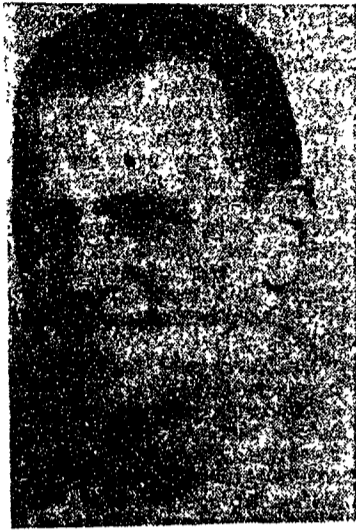
Bob Swanson will head the midfield crew and could well push into the top scoring ranks this season.

According to Baer, Ray Tulya, who was switched from defense to first-string midfield berth, and Dick Bullock will round out the starting midfield.

Chip Henderson, Dick Hammond, and Dick Janda will form the second midfield.

Coach Baer is also formulating a new switch where Behne and starting defenseman, Dave Erwin, will form the nucleus of a third midfield to fill in for the first and second midfields in the event of a fast and tiring game.

The defense, Baer said, could very well be the strongest point of the Lions' network this season with co-captain Dick Dill



Andy Moconyi . . . pushing Beattie

and Mike Beattie forming the veteran nucleus and Dave Erwin, a promising sophomore, holding down the third starting position.

Andy Moconyi, playing his first season of varsity lacrosse, will see plenty of action in the defensive bulwark and could easily push one of the starting three for their slot. Tom Ogden will also see service on defense.

John Castella has gotten the starting nod in the nets for today's game as Dave Wilkinson's injured ankle will keep him out of action.

Meeting to Be Held For Sport Candidates

Anyone interested in joining the Collegian sports staff will meet in the Collegian sports office at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

No previous experience is necessary, and there is plenty of room for advancement.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, a golfer with little regard for golf's traditions, made his bid yesterday to become the first player ever to win two Masters tournaments in a row.

Palmer took over the lead at the halfway point with rounds of 71-70-141 on the wind-toughened, 6,980-yard Augusta National Course. Then he calmly said he wasn't concerned about the tradition that a Masters winner doesn't repeat.

When he won last year with a solid 284, he was the youngest victor in more than 20 years.

Yesterday more than a half dozen others had torn par to tatters before Palmer, son of a veteran Latrobe, Pa., professional, finally established himself as the leader.

The result was probably the tightest cluster of players near the top of the scoring list that the 25-year-old Masters ever has seen.

Alone in second place at 143 was Canada's Stan Leonard, the first-day leader with 69, who finished with a 74.

Within two strokes of him—and only three or four behind the leader—were more than a dozen players.

Almost any one of them was in position to bid for the title in the remaining two rounds and even such old gallery favorites as Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, U.S. Open champion Tommy Bolt and PGA champion Dow Finsterwald weren't clear out of it. They were in another big group at 147.

Only the 40 low scorers for the first two rounds and those tied for 40th place will continue in the last two rounds of the tournament today and tomorrow.

Ed "Porky" Oliver, former Open champ Julius Boros, Paul Harney, Dave Thomas, the big Welshman; Angel Miguel, the tiny Spaniard; and U.S. pros Mike Souchak and Billy Maxwell were clustered at 144 over the par 72 layout.

The Sportseer



Joe Will Build Some Character

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

Spring, according to the doctrine of Pope Gregory, has been mingling with us for two weeks now—give or take a few cloudbursts.

But the apple blossom season won't be officially recognized by Penn State baseball fans until Wednesday afternoon. That's the day ole Joe Bedenk's Diamond Follies of 1959 opens at Beaver Field.

Bedenk has been producing his diamond show for 29 years but it's been a good many seasons since he's had such an inexperienced cast to work with.

"I'm building character this year," Bedenk quipped recently, echoing the refrain used by many contemporaries when a gloomy season seems to loom ahead.

And Bedenk has reason to moan, for he has only three regulars returning from last year's team—a club that went to the District Two playoffs. These three holdovers include Captain Bob Hoover, shortstop, junior Larry Fegley, second baseman, and pint-sized Ron Riese, a right hand hurler.

Part-time starter Doug Caldwell, who shared the centerfield role with the graduated Joe Moore, is also back. Caldwell led the Lions in hitting last spring with a .333 average.

Fegley and Hoover were also among the top batters in 1958 with averages of .324 and .320, respectively. Fegley, who is a very polished fielder, was also a heavystick standout, leading the club in doubles with five and triples with two.

Reise, better known to his teammates as "Wimpy" because of his affinity towards hamburg sandwiches just like his cartoon character featured in "Popeye," was Bedenk's most effective moundsman last year. He won six and lost one and had a 1.53 earned run average. That lone defeat, incidentally, was in a relief stint the day after he had tossed a two-hit victory.

From all these figures one

would tend to feel that Bedenk's plight isn't as bad as he says. But let's go a little further

For the first time in three years, Bedenk will be entering the diamond season without the services of five performers—first baseman Gary Miller, third sacker Steve Baidy, outfielders Ron Rainey and Jack McMullen and catcher Don Stickler. All five were three-year regulars for Bedenk and were very instrumental in the undefeated regular season (19-0) and second place finish in the NCAA College World Series posted by the 1957 aggregation.

In addition, Bedenk will also miss his southpaw pitching ace Cal Emery, who signed a bonus contract with the Philadelphia Phillies last spring although he had another year of college eligibility left.

Emery had an 8-2 log last spring and a 10-1 mark the previous year. That single setback in 1957 was a 1-0 decision in the final game of the collegiate championships against California.

So you see, Bedenk does have trouble. He has a plentiful supply of talented rookies available but they have to be proven.

"At this moment there are only six starting positions that are set," gag-man Bedenk cracked when queried on that subject earlier in the week. "And that's Hoover, Fegley, Bedenk, (Chuck) Medlar (assistant coach), (Lamb) Hood (the head manager) and the sportswriter."

Lion Batterymen Inexperienced, But Newcomers Have Potential

First of a Series on Lion Baseball Team

Penn State's baseball team opens the season Wednesday with only one pitcher! But there will be several "throwers" on hand, too.

Penn State baseball lingo, according to Coach Joe Bedenk and his assistant Chuck Medlar, defines a pitcher as a person who has proved himself out on the mound.

A "thrower," on the other hand, has not proved his ability on the firing line.

The only pitcher is Ron Riese who finished as the Lions' top pitcher last year with a 6-1 record and a 1.53 E.R.A.

Riese's only loss was to Lafayette. He had gone nine innings the day before against Penn but was beaten in a relief job against the Leopards. An error in the eighth inning allowed an unearned run to score and Riese was tagged with the loss.

The only other hurler who has seen previous action with the Nittany "nine" is righthander Larry Freedman. Freedman had an 0-1 record last year, but didn't play too much. Both Bedenk and Medlar have high hopes for him this season, though.

Southpaw Ed Kikla is another hurler who is held in high regard by the Lion braintrust.

As a freshman he was ineligible last season, but according to the coaches, he has had a lot of experience. Kikla is also a fine hitter and can play the outfield.

Medlar, who doubles as pitch-



Chuck Medlar . . . Assistant Baseball Coach

ing coach, thinks that Kikla might develop into one of the Lion regulars this season. "His fast ball and curve are pretty good," Medlar said "and he is learning to throw the change up."

Speaking of fastballers, Medlar is high on Bob Arner, a big righthander. "He can really throw that fast one and could help us a lot," Medlar commented.

Medlar also said that two left-handers—Bill Berton and Tom Durbin—have a good chance of cracking the lineup.

"Berton has the stuff to be a

winner and Durbin needs work on his control," the assistant coach said. "Both looked good in their last practice outings."

Fred Wolfe, Bob Knepp and Zeke DeLong are the others fighting for slots on the pitching staff.

The other end of the battery finds a battle going between Harry Beans and John Adams for the starting catcher position.

Adams was a topflight prospect last season, but a broken leg a week before the opener forced him to miss the campaign. Now his leg is completely healed and he is pushing Beans for the starting berth.

Beans was the number two man behind captain Don Stickler last year, but he only appeared in two games.

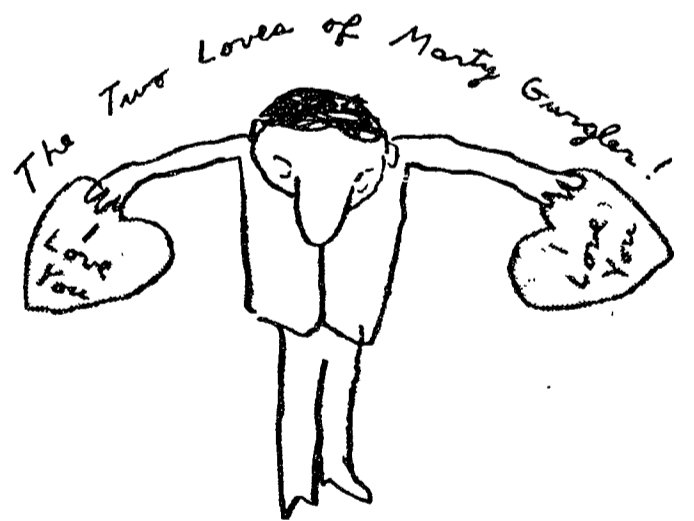
According to Medlar, both Beans and Adams have improved quite a bit and a decision on the starter won't be made until game time.

The other Lion catcher is sophomore John McSparran. "He's a real hustler out on the field," Medlar said "and he has the potential to make good."

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