Rutgers Match Pits Friends LaXers' Reunion

By STEVE SOLOMON Collegian Sports Writer

Being the good friends that they are, Penn State lacrosse coach Dick Pencek and Rutgers' coach Bob Naso will make the perfunctory pre-game hand. shake tomorrow afternoon at 2. Then they'll try to heat each other's brains out. No quarter given, none asked. Even with a 15-goal lead, neither will send in the scrubs until he sees the timekeeper reach for his gun.

This is a rivalry born eight years ago, when Pencek and Naso were roommates and teammates at Rutgers and the players they are now coaching were wide-eyed kids on the sandlots of Long Island and Maryland, Naso was the la-crosse player — he persuaded his buddy to try out for the team. Pencek picked up a stick and made All-American three years later. Series is Even

Now established in the coaching profession, they've met four times. Penn State has won twice, last year a 7-6 decision that ruined the Scarlet's fine season. Rutgers has been lay-

won't be the only reunion tomorrow. Attackmen Bob Schoepflin of State and Glenn Rich of Rutgers, old high school teammates in New York, will The Lions, though, have Spang meet again. Their offensive found scoring more difficult game.

duel could decide the outcome

of the game. Naso has his usual national power again this year, with only tough losses to Harvard and Army in seven games. And they're ready for this one, hav-ing massacred Colgate last Fri-

day. "Rutgers has gotten stronger as the season has gone along," Pencek said. "They've got good speed and two outstanding midfields. I'm sure it will be a Ken Edwards, Penn State's sophomore attackman, appears in the Faces In The Crowd section of the current issue of Sports Illustrated. He was honnored for scoring 12 goals in his first three games. six of them coming in the Bucknell

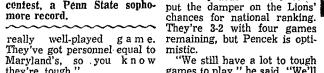
contest, a Penn State sophomore record.

they're tough." The Scarlet Knights also have All-American attackman Joe Nites, one of the top ten scorers in the country, who, quite nat-urally, will present the Lion fans a basis of comparison with ing in wait ever since. their own scoring machine, But Pencek's and Naso's sophomore Ken Edwards. The 5-10, 165-pound Edwards has scored 18 goals and 20 assists in six games, including an exhibition against Oberlin.

lately, and Pencek plans number of offensive adjust-ments for tomorrow's game. What they are he wouldn't say, having closed practices to the public this week, but the guess here is that the changes center around Edwards, who despite his season's output has ripped the nets only three times in the last three games. Rick Ruf, Randy Voigt, and Schoepflin have taken up the slack a bit, but when Edwards isn't scoring three or four a game, the Lions are in trouble,

Ruf threw four past the goalie in last week's 13-9 loss at Syracuse, hiking his seasonal total to 11. Voigt has 12 goals, and Schoepflin, 8. Coach Still Hopes The Syracuse defeat could

There is absolutely nothing to the rumor that, "Auld Lang Syne" will replace "The Star Spangled Banner" before the



mistic. "We still have a lot to tough games to play," he said. "We'll just have to go out and win them all. The boys will be un-derdogs against Rutgers, so a win could put us right back in the running."

Naso. Schoepflin and Rich.

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UNDER THE watchful eye of interior offensive line coach Joe McMullen, two Penn State football players go through the agony of spring drills. The interior offensive line boasts experienced players, but some are learning new positions. McMullen is in his sixth season as a member of the Nittany Lion coaching staff.

AL '69 Schedule Waits on NL

CHICAGO (AP) - The American League Before that can happen, there CHICAGO (AP) — The American League will be plenty of hand shaking decided for the sake of harmony yesterday and reminiscences. Pencek and to play ball with the Nationai League on mapping 1969 schedules. It delayed action on setting up a planned two-divisional slate for its 12-team expansion program.

"We set yesterday's meeting as long ago as last February in order to possibly adopt a divisional, six-club scheduling plan for 1969," said Joe Cronin, American League president, "but last week the National League decided to expand to 12 teams in 1969 if it were feasible. We now must wait for the National's firming up of its 1969 expansion program be-

Little

fore we can decide on our playing schedule. It would be difficult if we went ahead with divisional setup not knowing what, or even two new teams the National will add." Lou Carroll, National League attorney,

sat in on the meeting of American League club owners yesterday.

Cronin said that Carroll thought the National would expand at a feasible date, and, in the interest of harmony, they would like for the American League to delay its scheduling plans. Carroll said the National will meet prob-

ably in mid-May, at which time the two new franchises for 1969 may be voted on.

Syracuse Next For Lion Nine

By DON McKEE Assistant Sports Editor

Penn State's baseball team had its first encounter with typical early-spring weather yesterday. The Nittany Val-ley seemingly followed the Lions to Morgantown, W. Va., forcing cancellation of the scheduled game with the

Mountaineers. Coach Chuck Medlar will have to use today's practice session to decide whether to make some major changes in State's lineup before tomorrow's doubleheader with Syra-cuse. After a 3-2 loss to Indiana earlier in the week, Medlar was thinking of using different performers at three posi-tions—first base, third base and right field. Dropped 4 of 6 What has upset Medlar's plans is the bad slump the Lion hitters have fallen into recently. After winning the

first four games the team stopped hitting and has dropped

four of the last six contests, three by a single run. Only three regulars are hitting with any degree of con-sistency—Ken Barto, Gary Kanaskie and Joe Comforto. The rest of the starters have failed to provide much help in recent games, although the team batting average is still a respectable .257. Barto leads the club in hits, runs, RBIs and average— .462. Kanaskie is swinging at a .333 clip and Comforto is batting .306.

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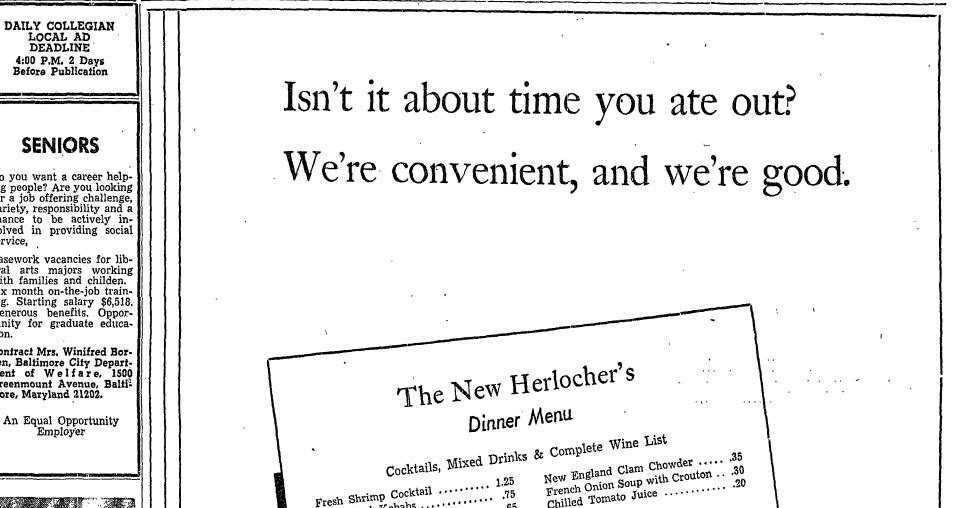
After that trio the averages are much lower. In fact, the next two hitters are pitchers Denny Lingenfelter and Gary Manderbach. Shortstop John Featherstone leads in home runs and ties Barto for total bases but his average is just .242. The rest of the regulars are around .200—or lower. When the talk switches to pitching, the whole situation

looks brighter. It's easier to forget the hitting troubles when looking at a team earned run average of 1.84. The four starters have been superb so far. Sophomore Bill Micsky tossed a no-hitter in his only appearance. He has been side-lined with a stiff shoulder for the last two weeks.

Gary Manderbach has a 1.13 ERA in 16 innings, with a 1-1 record. He lost a 1-0 game to Villanova earlier in the year after shutting the Wildcats out over nine innings. Workhorse Denny Lingenfelter owns a 3-1 record with a 1.32 ERA. The senior leads the staff in innings pitched with 2416 and the innings with 40

with 34% and strikeouts with 40. Jim Allgyer has divided his time between starting and relieving and the dual chores haven't hurt his effectiveness. The senior has a 2.40 ERA in four games, evenly divided between starting assignments and bullpen work. Medlar's moundsmen have been carrying the burden

so far. If the team is to improve its 6-4 record in a hurry, the hitters will have to start shouldering their share of the burden,



Money, Hisle Sent **To Minor Leagues**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Shortstop Don Money and centerfielder Larry Hisle, the two standout rookie prospects of the Fhiladelphia Phillies, were optioned yesterday to San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

General Manager John Quinn said pitcher Larry Colton and shortstop Roberto Pena have been recalled from San Diego by the major league club. All four players will report for the new assignments today. Money and Hisle will join San Diego at Indianapolis and Colton and Pena will join the Phillies in Atlanta.

Money was described as the key player in a winter deal with Pittsburgh, which sent ace pitcher Jim Bunning to the Pirates. The Phillies received Money, pitcher Harold Clem, Bill Laxton and Woodie Fryman. Clem and Laxton already are in the minors. Fryman has posted a 2-1 record thus far for the Phillies.

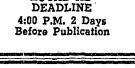
"Whatever was in the best interest of those two fine young players was uppermost in our minds at all times," Manager Gene Mauch said. "Both benefitted from their brief stay with the club. Now I believe it is best for them to go out and play every day."

Money played in four games and hit .231, while Hisle was in seven games and hit .364. Hisle also was used several times as a late inning defensive replacement in center.

Colton, a right hander, is 1-2 with a 3.14 ERA in three games at San Diego, while Pena is hitting .219 in eight games. Pena, who had a try with the Chicago Cubs in 1965 and 1966, hit .234 last year at San Diego.

Money was the most valuable player in the Carolina League last year, hitting .310 at Raleigh. Hisle hit .302 at Portsmouth in the same league and stole 31 bases.

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