

# Masella gets nod for Lion opener

Provided it doesn't rain or snow, and provided a tornado doesn't suddenly decide to come northward, coach Chuck Medlar's baseball team just might get their season started this afternoon.

The Lions are scheduled to do battle with the Lehigh Engineers today at 3 p.m. at Beaver Field. After Monday's doubleheader with George Washington was canceled by a mild tornado, Medlar has become more and more concerned about keeping his players in top shape.

"Happy Valley weather," Medlar moaned. "I've seen it rain here when it wasn't raining anywhere else. But it's this way all over now. I certainly hope it breaks soon. We're hoping to get some games under our belt."

If the game is held this afternoon, lefthander Brian Masella will get the nod as Medlar's starter. Rick Sherkel was set to start Monday's first game but Medlar decided to save his ace righthander for Saturday's game with Villanova.

The Engineers will counter with either Bruce Ulissie or Paul Hartzel. Hartzel is 2-0 on the season while Ulissie is 1-1 and Lehigh coach Stan Shultz said last night he may decide to split the pitching duties between the two.

Hartzel pitched the last six innings against Penn earlier this week, allowing three runs on four hits.

"I'm almost positive we may split it," Shultz said. "One guy, probably Hartzel, will pitch the first five innings and then Ulissie will come in and finish up."

Yesterday the Engineers took a doubleheader from Drexel 5-0 and 10-2. John Von Thaden and Joel Menzotane combined for a one-hitter in the first game while darkness stopped the second game after four and a half innings.

Shultz said he would be saving Thaden and Menzotane for Lehigh's weekend contest with Bucknell. The Bisons play in the Middle Atlantic Conference Western division with Lehigh.

Lehigh's big man at the plate is 6-2, 195 pounder Greg Zawatski. The Academic All-America besides, owning a 3.8 scholastic average, also has a .414 average in the batter's box. The Lehigh co-captain was drafted after high school by the Montreal Expos and probably will be drafted again at the end of this year.

Zawatski hit a grand slam home run in the Engineer's 4-3 victory over Penn earlier this week and had another homer yesterday against Drexel.

Second baseman Mark Edwards led the club on their southern tour with his .417 average.

Another Engineer currently swinging a hot bat is sophomore third baseman Mike Deschler.

Medlar has filled one of the open spots in the Penn State outfield with Kevin Burke. The Lion sophomore was a starter for John Bach's basketball team this past season and will play in either left or right, depending on whether or not Sherkel is pitching. Sherkel plays right whenever he's not pitching.

When Sherkel is on the mound the remaining outfield job will go to either Bill Burkert, Lou Korb or Jack Throm.

Lion Sam Lammie will be Medlar's utility man in the infield as he goes between second and third.

If this afternoon's game ever does get underway it will provide Medlar with exactly what he's looking for: tough game competition. Lehigh is 7-5 on the season after their respectable 4-5 southern trip.

—Rick Starr



Jay Blatter (12) will be on attack against Penn Pirates' hitting sends Phils packing

Photo by Randy J. Woodbury

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded out 18 hits to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 yesterday in exhibition baseball.

It was the final game of the exhibition season for the Phillies, who finished with an 11-13 record.

First baseman Bob Robertson drove in three Pirate runs with a single and his eighth homerun of the spring season. Centerfielder Al Oliver knocked in two more Pirate runs with two doubles and a single.

Bob Moose was the Pirates' starter and winner, pitching

seven scoreless innings in which he allowed only five singles. He was relieved by Dave Giusti who pitched the eighth and ninth innings and gave up the Phillies only run, a slam over the center field fence of Jack Russell Stadium by Phillies left fielder Greg Luzinski.

# Lacrossers to brawl with Penn Quakers

By MARK SIMENSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

There is no love lost when Penn and Penn State tangle on the lacrosse field. Today's match on Franklin Field's AstroTurf should be a physical one, with the winner being the team that can standup after 60 minutes of action.

"Penn plays basically a one-on-one offense and they like to hit," Lion coach Dick Pencek said with the emphasis on hitting.

Hitting is also part of Pencek's game strategy. "I like contact," he admitted Saturday after his Lions dumped Loyola (Md.) 14-7.

The Lions face a strong Penn team that is favored to take the Ancient Eight crown in the Ivy League. The Quakers, ranked 12th in the country in one preseason poll, lost to national powers Hofstra (8-7) and Rutgers (11-6). They are still respected as a tough team and are now rated 11th in one poll and 15th in another.

"They have two excellent lines and their press releases said they had one of the best midfield lines in the country," Pencek said.

Third team All-America Steve Solow anchors the Penn midfield where he had 14 goals and four assists as the team's top scorer last year. Joining Solow are veteran juniors Irv Brookstein and John Sheffield. A halfback on the football team, Sheffield collected six goals last season while Brookstein garnered seven tallies and two assists.

On the attack for Penn are Steve Cohen, a senior who was the team's second leading scorer as a junior with seven goals and eight assists, and two sophomores, Steve Cenknor and Rob Kilkowski.

Penn's defense, a question mark before the season began, gave up 19 goals in the first two matches. Co-captain John Simons and Rick McKinney are the most experienced defenders for coach Jim Adams.

Pencek said he anticipates a close match. "If we're going to win we'll have to play a helluva defensive game," he said.

Penn State's defense is beefed up by four football players who will attend spring football drills and play in most of the lacrosse matches. Joe Carlozo (6-0, 230) and Buddy Tesner (6-2, 210) are on the defensive unit while Jim Rosecrans (6-1, 222) is a midfielder and Rich Caravella (6-5, 235) shares the goal tending chores with Bill Giacalone.

Rosecrans fired in three goals in his first Penn State start as the midfielders dominated the tally sheet against Loyola. After the middies totaled nine of the team's 14 goals, Pencek said he was looking for balanced scoring from both his attack and midfield.

"The attack had the chances, but they didn't put them away," he added.

Last year when Penn and Penn State played on AstroTurf here, the Quakers went back to Philadelphia with a 12-9 victory.

"They scored a lot of garbage goals on us," attackman Tom Rogers said. "We'll take the game to them this year."

"We felt we should have won," Pencek said. "I don't mind losing on goals that are earned, but I don't think they (Penn) earned more than four goals the whole ballgame."

Penn State, running after its first winning season since 1968, will probably take any goals it can get against Penn, who after two losses, won't be too sociable.

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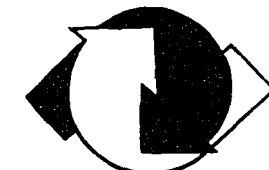
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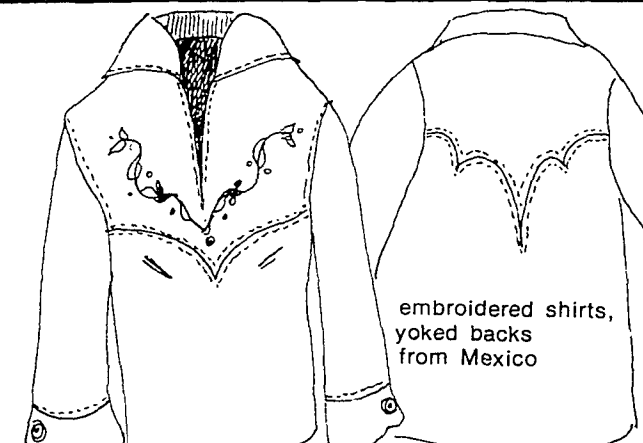
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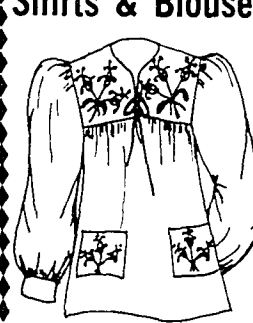
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