

Lacrossers go Dragon hunting

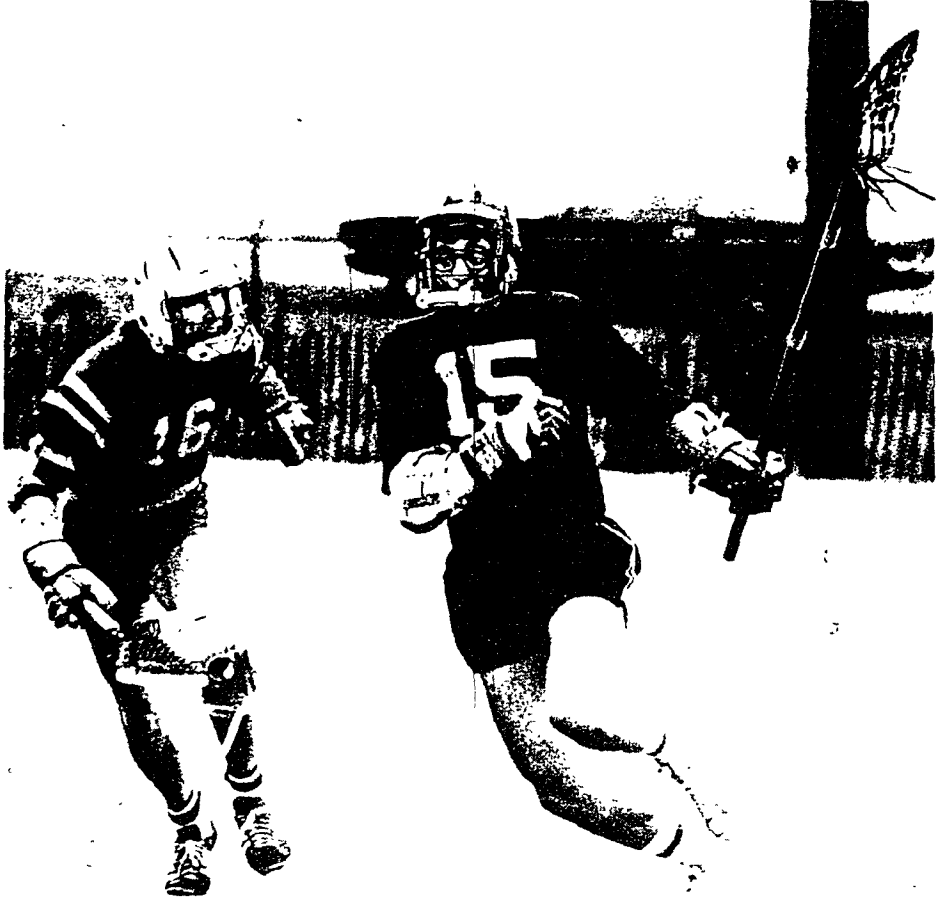


Photo by Randy J. Woodbury

Drexel has quite a lacrosse coaching staff — three All-Americans, the nation's number eight scorer last year, and an outstanding midfielder who played on Penn State's championship team in 1968.

Fortunately for the Lions, the Dragon coaches can only pace the sidelines and offer advice when Drexel and Penn State face-off on the AstroTurf at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Head coach Tom Hayes, a two time All-America at Penn State in 1962-63, brings his Dragons to Penn State for their first real test. On a Florida tour the Philadelphia school was 3-1 and enter tomorrow's match at 6-1.

Assisting Hayes is another Lion grad, Randy Voight. The midfielder led State to an 8-3-1 record and a Central Atlantic Division title in 1968.

"They both played and coached for me and they'll be sky high for the match," Penn State lacrosse boss Dick Pencek said yesterday.

Coming off a loss to Penn Wednesday, Pencek said he expected the Lion-Dragon clash to be a physical one, something State tried with the Quakers that didn't work.

Some of the talent on the 1972 Dragons graduated (football and lacrosse All-America Lynn Ferguson; All-America Sonny Bajkowski holds most of Drexel's scoring records; John Kohli owns the rest) and became graduate assistants, but there are 16 lettermen to blend in with some promising freshmen.

Bob Ambler and Ira Peezick, two attackmen Penn State tried to

recruit, pace the Dragon offense that has been churning out 15 goals per game. Drexel's high match of the season came against Dickinson when it flooded the Red Devil nets with 23 goals.

Midfielders Jamie Hart and Tom Frost command the two Dragon lines that promise to test the Lion defense. State sophomore Rich Caravella is back in the nets after coming up with a few good saves against Penn that prevented a Quaker rout.

"He's so quick he moved past some of the shots," Pencek said praising the 6-5, 235-pound shot blocker.

Caravella may not have to work as hard if the Lions carry out Pencek's plan to play Drexel close and check them whenever possible.

"When we've got a shot, we want our guys to hit him," he said. "We would rather have the body contact than someone hitting the stick."

Although they didn't keep the pressure on the Quakers the whole game, the Lion stickmen did come up with a few solid knocks. Defender Joe Carlozo, a solid 6-0, 230 pounds, picked up a few points when he steamrolled a Quaker.

"If that were me that got hit, I would still be lying in Franklin Field," Pencek grinned.

Offensively Pencek plans a few new wrinkles to help the sluggish scoring. At the top of the stats is Jim Rosecrans. The mustachioed midfielder has been the most productive shooter, tallying six goals in two games. Mark Simenson

Wildcats, Bombers face Lions

By RICK STARR
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"All we're hoping for is good weather," baseball coach Chuck Medlar said. "If we get good weather, we'll have a good game."

The schools and fields may change from day to day but the fortunes of the Penn State baseball club always seem to remain the same. As hard as Medlar tries, he just can't get any cooperation from the weather in his attempt to get his players some game competition.

Villanova will be the Lion's guests at Beaver Field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. with Rick Sherkel again slated to open the '73 season.

The Wildcats also are putting up their ace righthander as coach Larry

Shane probably will start Bob Majczan. Majczan is 0-2 on the year after tough losses to St. Joseph's and Penn.

He will be backed up by a veteran infielder and an outfielder that lost only one hit. Siani turned down an offer from the Los Angeles Dodgers for a football contract with the Oakland Raiders after graduating from Villanova last year.

Shortstop Tom Kelly and outfielder Mike Burke supply a lot of the bat power for Villanova and Majczan's little brother, Ray, will be his battery mate. The Cats are also "loaded" on the mound.

Sunday the Lions travel to New York for a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Ithaca. Last year the Bombers posted

a 14-5 record but key losses from that squad include pitcher Dan Vogel, second baseman Geoff Wright and third baseman Dick Collins.

However, Ithaca has a bundle of returnees. Leading the group are two top hitters, first baseman Dave Hollowell and shortstop Jim Doherty. Hollowell who last year hit .377 will use his bat in the number three spot while Doherty will bat fourth.

Also back are center fielder Denny Keyden (.277), right fielder Bob Didsbury (.271), catcher Jim Volkmar (.213), and left fielder Joe Daddio (.175).

The Bombers' top pitchers are righthanders Craig Paterniti, Pete Trifoso and Scott Hamilton who combined last year for a 9-2 record.

Ithaca should be strong up the middle with Doherty at short and Lou Conte at second. Lack of consistent hitting has been the only weakness.

"Overall we have a ball club that can play against any team in the east and do a good job," coach Bucky Freeman said.

Medlar probably will save left-hander Brian Masella for Sunday but said he won't pick his second pitcher until he sees how Sherkel and Masella hold up.

If Majczan does pitch for the Wildcats, Penn State will probably counter by loading the lineup with six left handed hitters. That card would put Kevin Burke in left, Art Ochs at first, Greg Vogel at second and Don Stine at third.

Co-captain Jim Clouser bolsters stickmen's defense NFL kills sudden-death proposal

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — National Football League representatives turned down all major rule changes yesterday, including a proposal establishing a sudden-death period to decide tie games.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, speaking at a news conference following the closed

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Another proposal which went down to defeat would have moved the goal posts to the end line.

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