

Record of Nittany Teams Shows Twenty-five Wins

Winning a total of twenty-five victories, losing twelve and deadlocking one contest, Penn State athletes, of five teams, made a creditable showing during the past spring season.

Outstanding among the athletic results was the notable performance of the Lion track team, which, for the fourth consecutive year, finished its regularly scheduled season without a defeat. In addition, Coach Nate Cartmell's pupils accounted for two firsts, five seconds and one third at the Penn relay carnival at Philadelphia late in April.

Stacked against the cream of colleges of the East and West, and conceded only fifth or sixth place in the opinion of most sportswriters, the Nittany athletes surprised the sporting world in grasping a firm hold on second place, second only to the famous Stanford team.

As a result, Bill Cox was crowned new intercollegiate one-mile champion, Marion Ide realized his ambition for a recognized title when he tossed the hammer farther than any rival, Bates set a new record in the broad jump and Penn State's track team was heralded as the best in the East.

In climbing their brilliant season, the Lions also gained notable and decisive victories over Navy, and Syracuse. The Middles sank under a 91-41 count. In this dual meet, the first of the season, Bates starred with thirteen points, Ide set a new hammer throw record with a toss of 151 feet 3 1/2 inches and Bartholomew won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and covered the century distance in ten seconds flat on a muddy track.

The Lions also won the cross country title with Bill Cox, cross-country captain-elect winning the individual championship.

Syracuse, the second to fall before a Lion track onslaught, had to be content with the short end of a 101-31 decision. This time Mathias, Cox and Bartholomew dismantled, the first two setting new records in the broad jump and mile respectively, while Bartholomew equalled the college record for the century dash.

The Pittsburgh meet, scheduled for the concluding track event of the season was washed out by a heavy rain.

In winning eleven of its sixteen scheduled games, Penn State's baseball nine established one of the best diamond records since the halcyon days of Hinky Haines, Joe Lightner and Glenn Killinger back in 1920 and 1921 when thirty-one straight games were won.

Phil (Lefty) Page, Nittany captain and potside twirler, proved one of the most valuable assets to the Blue and White nine, turning in victories over Georgetown, Dickinson, Duke and Lebanon Valley. He batted better than .400 for the entire season.

Wake Forest, Penn, Juniata, New York U., and Virginia were the opposing teams to administer defeat to the team that was coached by Hugo Bezdek from the bed where he was confined with a disabled knee.

Because of their steady work throughout the past season, both Page and Szyborski, Lion flingers, were assigned to the care of the New York Yankees, which organization will send them to the minor leagues for development.

Dobbelat, second baseman, Harrington, stellar backstop and captain-elect, and Lungren, former third sacker who later replaced Henric Harris at the initial bag, were the consistent hitting and fielding powers of the Lion tossers. Leo Houck, who managed the team in the personal absence of Bezdek, proved a capable handler.

With the advent of Coach Ernie Paul, of Syracuse and Hobart as Nittany lacrosse mentor, there came a revival of spirit in the old Indian game. As a result, Penn State was represented by one of the strongest twelves in the history of the infant sport.

Seven games were played and of these, four were chalked on the right side of the ledger. In the initial encounter, Lafayette was the victim of an 11-1 defeat at the hand of the Paulmen. The touted Syracuse Crescents could not solve the perplexing Nittany attack and were felled before a 16-1 onslaught. Here the winning ways of the Lions were called to a halt and disaster was the result of the first foreign trip to New York where both Cornell and

STUDENT OUTING



Excursion to Spring Creek

Syracuse administered drubbings to the Nittany clan. The Red gained a 5-2 win and the Orangemen walked off with a 7-3 triumph.

Coach Paul's men sought revenge and gained it in the form of an 11-2 victory over the Lehigh twelve. The surprise of the season came when the Penn stickmen, forecast as an easy victim against the Blue and White Yankess, which organization will send them to the minor leagues for development.

The season's finale proved one of the fastest and best played games of the year. The Onondaga Indians from the Nedron, N. Y. Reservation were the Commencement attraction and displayed a profound knowledge of the game although their inconsistency sent them down to an 8-6 defeat at the hands of the Paulmen.

The Indians, who had never triumphed over a team coached by the present Nittany mentor, presented an unique style of play that the Lions found difficult to fathom.

Belfield, attack man and high scorer for the lacrossers, was the outstanding Lion player throughout the entire season. Captain Wendel, home man, Cook, McCandless and Edmunds were the other reliable members of Coach Paul's first Penn State lacrosse pro.

points to twenty-five for the opposition.

Captain Cannon, one of the best intercollegiate stickmen, Ludes, H. Fritchman, and Bunting were the outstanding performers for the Penn Staters during the unblemished regime. Bunting will lead the divoters next year.

Coach Ham's netmen sustaining early defeats at the hands of Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell racquet-cers, started the season inauspiciously but before the season closed had recorded victories over Duquesne, and over Carnegie Tech twice.

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