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Baseball Team Meets Holy Cross Tomorrow

(Continued from first page) and two days later Vermont was whitewashed to the tune of 4-0. Princeton was encountered April twenty-fifth and the Tiger nine was vanquished by a 12-2 score. Wins over Spring Hill and Williams colleges further justified Holy Cross' prowess. After the loss to Fordham, the New England batsmen opposed the Harvard nine and recorded an 8-5 conquest. This was the first defeat Harvard had received up to that time. Three days later Coach Batty's protégés combated the New York university nine which also had an unblemished record. The Knickerbocker outfit went down to inglorious defeat, 9-0, and Holy Cross was immediately heralded by sports writers as the leading college nine in the east. The victory was even more impressive inasmuch as the New Englanders conquered New York university's star hurler, Manfredi.

Strong Pitching Staff
Most feared of Coach Batty's combination is the flinging corps. Composed of Pons, Nekola, Hebert and Dobens, the Worcester outfit boasts one of the strongest hurling quartets in college baseball. Pons was winning pitcher in five engagements, Nekola in three, while Hebert and Dobens have been credited with one victory apiece. The latter hurled New York university into submission, allowing only five scattered hits and striking out six batters. Captain Savage, Hurley and Fisher compose the outfield for the New Englanders. The former bats in third position and is a long-distance hitter. His season's average is near the 400 mark. He made in centerfield. Hurley, is also a consistent threat at the plate.

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ence will play at the shortstop position. Phelan as backstop will complete the machine that is to oppose the Penn State team tomorrow. The Holy Cross catcher has an excellent throwing arm and he handles his battery mates in good style. His batting average hovers about the .300 mark.

Lions Overcome Quakers.
For the first time since 1921 a Penn State baseball team walked off Franklin field victoriously. Coach Bezdek's charges, despite three errors afield, played heady baseball, combining timely hitting with Penn's muscues. The Center Countian's star hurler, Van Atta, was on the mound and, although wild at times, pitched creditably. The Philadelphians were able to garner but five hits from the portside's offerings while seven of them were retired on strikes during the nine innings.

Penn State, however, suffered a severe loss in the first inning when its star all-around athlete and third baseman, Allie Wolff, suffered a severe fracture of the wrist that necessitated his removal to the University Hospital. The injury will most likely keep Allie out of the line-up for the rest of the season.

Score in First Inning
The Nittany sluggers initiated batting activities in the first inning. Two runs resulted from bases on balls and opportune hits by the Lion batsmen. Penn retaliated in its half of the inning by making Van Atta for two tallies and tying the score. Coach Bezdek's men were not to be denied, for another marker was made in the second when Captain Bus Harrington scored on pitcher Grubler's wild throw to first. The third session found the lead stretched to two runs when Cy Lungren reached first on an error went to second on a fielder's choice and counted on Al Lesko's single. The Bezdekians tallied their fifth

run in the fifth inning. Dobbelaar hit for two bases, reached third on a fielder's choice and scored on Delp's long sacrifice fly. The Penn batters staged a comeback in their half of the fifth and scored twice. A walk, a sacrifice and two singles accounted for the tallies. The Quakers grabbed the lead in the sixth on a homer, base on balls and a double, making the score six to five.

The Lions came back with vengeance in the eighth inning and clinched victory by scoring four runs. Al Lesko led off with one of the longest home run hits on Franklin field. Singly singled and counted when Connell erred and they wild on Harrington's bunt. Van Atta then continued the spree with a safety, scoring Harrington and Jacobson. The latter had reached base on a free pass.

Student Body Fails To Choose A. A. President
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letters to seven Wrestling and boxing numeral requirements are now the same as those of soccer and lacrosse. Cheerleader Elections
Cheerleaders in the past and this year were elected by the captains and managers of all the sports. Under the new rule, however, cheerleaders will be chosen by the student body. The period of competition has been cut down one year to give men who have lost out for first-assistant managerial jobs, a chance to try for the cheerleading position.

Famous Botanist Pays Visit to Penn State

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tural students in room 100 Horticultural building Tuesday. Professor McClure will present pictures of Chinese farm life. "The Manufacture of Chinese Paper" will be the theme of his lecture at a meeting of the Laeug Chemical society in room 200 Agriculture building at seven-thirty o'clock Wednesday night. Professor McClure will confer with students during his visit Monday, Tuesday, and Friday will be devoted to such conferences.

Stickmen Encounter Syracuse Tomorrow

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coach, found out the protective barriers. Duffey Longley, Gus Way, lettermen, and Gordon Mahley, assistant to Cunningham, form the nucleus of a strong attack, supported by Soft Wood, who performed for three years in the Orange mid-field. Bob Hill and Red Hand, lettermen of last season, fill the home positions.

No Drastic Changes
The Nittany line-up will remain intact with the exception of Perella, who replaces Red Davagh at point. Dunc Kiefer will continue as goalie with Fellows at the other point and Ted Took in center field. Pises, Dangeffeld and Crome will comprise the defensive barrier.
Captain Johnny Belfield is the only attack sure to start, with Carlson of McLeven and Griffin or Koth in the two uncertain offensive posts. Supporting the trio on the attack will be Elser and Shaffer.

Prexy Hetzel To Talk At Move-Up Exercises

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ory tomorrow night. Hobey Botton and Johnny Buck have been signed as synopsators for this affair. These two bands will play alternate music from opposite sides of the floor, assuring those attending continuous music from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock. The committee has provided for decorating the Armory for the dance.

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