

BATSMEN PREPARE FOR ST. FRANCIS

Lockard, Stokes, Fry May Divide Mound Duty in Opening Game Saturday

With the first stung pitching trio gradually approaching top form, Coach Bezdek is preparing the Nittany twirlers for the season's opening Saturday with St. Francis college. Lockard and Hal Stokes will probably receive the bulk of the pitching assignment. Captain Rod Fry, still troubled with a bad leg, may see service for a few innings. It is also likely that Al DeBoni, promising recruit pitcher, will break into the lineup for a short time.

Although defeated by New York university last week in its first game of the season, the Loretto nine will probably give the untired Bezdek team a hard battle. Several inexperienced players, who are holding down regular berths for the first time, are creating some uncertainty among the Nittany coaching staff.

Drill, Helms Inexperienced Two Lions will make their initial appearance as varsity batsmen. Walt Drill, center fielder, and Bob Helms, second baseman, have not given Bezdek cause to worry during recent practice sessions, but their inexperience in regular competition warrants careful observation on the part of the coaches.

The remainder of the probable starting line-up are all seasoned players. The infield is completed with Ed Young at first, Jack Lurvey at short, and Dan Musser guarding the third base sack. Sol Saltzman is a sure starter behind the plate, while Dietrich and French complete the outpost assignments.

RECEIVES NATIONAL POST Prof. Joseph B. Shaw, head of the department of ceramics, has been selected by the Binger Association of Slate Manufacturers as its representative to the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. Professor Shaw will assist this bureau in fixing standards and devising tests to insure uniform grades of roofing slate for government use.

Underclasses Name 'Swim' Committees

In line with the effort to revive interest in the swimming pool project, Wilbur H. Zimmerman, president of the sophomore class, and John A. Wood, freshman class president, have appointed committees to make recommendations for financial support.

The sophomore committee consists of Robert G. Snyder, chairman, Vernon H. Schantz, Charles F. Schwenk, Harold T. Transue, and Harvey C. Wessel jr. Earl A. Huston heads the freshman committee consisting of A. G. Anderson, Joseph J. Rubin, and Theodore F. Hoffman.

125 PLEBES SEEK DIAMOND BERTHS

Houck Expects Strong Team Practices Begin—Will Cut Squad This Week

With a turnout of over 125 candidates at the first tryouts on Beaver practice field Saturday, Coach Leo Houck is looking forward to one of the brightest baseball seasons the plebes have enjoyed in many years.

Houck sent the candidates through their paces without any delay, using ten different teams in eleven innings of scrimmage. He hopes by this method to select the likely looking candidates before cutting the squad this week.

Assisted by Andy Parana, Coach Houck expects to work the squad daily and by next week have the semblance of his 1936 freshmen nine.

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STICKMEN FOLLOW TRAINING PROGRAM

Edwards, Kaplan, Reilly, Stahley Try for Defense—Crooke Promises Ability

Lior lacrosse men are undergoing a conditioning process in preparation for the hardest schedule ever undertaken by Penn State stick wielders.

Perfection in stick work, body blocks, shifts, and attack plays add to the task confronting the squad before it leaves to meet a strong Western Maryland twelve next month in the first game of the year. As soon as the field and weather permits Coach Edme Paul will enter into a strict outdoor training schedule.

With Earl Edwards, Meyer Kaplan, Tom Reilly, Skip Stahley, and Keith, who recently moved up from attack, the formation of a defense appears easy. After 3 weeks of spring football practice Moon McMillan will return to the lacrosse field to contend in this phase of the play.

Crooke Shows Promise Captain Ken Kaiser and Johnny Edmonds are vying for the home positions, with Don Lewis and Herm Weber forming a stiff opposition for one of the berths. Lewis is a junior having one year's experience as second string material, while Weber is from the plebe ranks of last year. Arnold Crooke, promising sophomore, is competing on an even basis with the more seasoned men for one of the attack positions.

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Trackmen To Vie In Trial Meet Saturday

To select a varsity team for the meet with North Carolina at Chapel Hill April 19, Coach Nate Cartmell will hold an all-college track meet on New Beaver field at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Any member of the three upper classes is eligible to compete in the meet which will consist of the usual fifteen events.

WRESTLERS RECEIVE MAJOR AND MINOR LETTER AWARDS

Captain Harold A. Hubler '30 and Robert P. Campbell '30, intercollegiate champions, and Mangus Carl Buck '30, were granted the major "S" in recognition of outstanding performances during the past wrestling season. Lawrence W. Cowell '30, Samuel J. Fisher '30, James L. Harkins '31, Karl C. Kaiser '31, Paul M. Long '32, Roy S. Maize '32, Edward L. Pearce '31, and Theodore A. Reibitz '32 received the regular "S" awards.

OFFICIAL VOTES AT MAT TOURNEY

Charles Spedel, wrestling coach, returned yesterday after acting as an official at the National A. A. U. wrestling championships in New York city.

GRIDMEN TO END SPRING PRACTICE

Coach Higgins Will Conclude Drill of Lane, Backfield Saturday—72 Candidates Reported

With several practice games scheduled for this week, Coach Bob Higgins will end four weeks of spring football practice Saturday.

Coach Higgins has been putting his changes through line and backfield scrimmages during the training period. Offensive and defensive drills have been practiced with one team carrying the ball exclusively. The coaches also are sending the players through signal drills.

Seventy-two men have reported since the beginning of the drills. Higgins and his assistants have been teaching their proteges fundamental principals of football and have been paying particular attention to members of the freshman squad.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS TO HOLD TRACK MEET HERE MAY 10

Annual interscholastic track and field championships will be held on New Beaver Field May 10th instead of May 17th as was originally planned.

This change resulted from the conflict between the annual event and various sectional track and field meets. Various high and preparatory schools of the state engage in these tryouts.

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