

Nittany Track, Lacrosse Squads Train for Opening Meet With Cadets Here April 22

STICKMEN TO STAY HERE FOR VACATION

Lacrossemen Will Meet Strong Army Team in First Game Of Current Season

By JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '33
Because of the late start of practice this year due to the continued rain and cold, twenty lacrosse candidates will remain here for a part of the Easter vacation. Coach Mike Loebis plans practices morning and afternoon with lectures and rules discussions every evening until Saturday. The squad will return Tuesday morning for another day of intensive practice.

This move was made because of the Army game which is only a little more than a week away. The Cadets trimmed New York University last Saturday by the score of 16-to-2. Captain Poppenger, Army's All-American first defense, scored six tries to lead in the scoring.

20 Experienced on Squad

About twenty players with previous experience are included on Coach Mike Loebis' squad. Kay, Morehouse, Weber, Kane, Reid, Judd, Coskery, Jones, and Hesch seem the most promising prospects for the defense positions. Mouthrop has been shifted from defense to an attack position, and will compete against Kline, Barnes, Rathmell, and Hasson there.

Candidates for the at home positions include Maley, Kaufuss, Bosman, and Koth. Developing a goalie to replace Gwynn, who was graduated last year, is Mike's biggest job at the present time, but Reed and Koth seem to have the edge over the other candidates. Captain Edel will probably be shifted to the center position from his old place at home.

The Nittany stickmen have five games scheduled for this season, three on New Beaver Field and two away. The first game is slated with Army here on April 22, and the only trip of the season will be on the following week-end, with Hobart and Syracuse as opponents. On May 6 Navy will play here, while the season will close the next week-end with Maryland furnishing the opposition.

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THROUGH OTHER EYES

The Colleges Look at Baseball

Baseball, of all college athletics, is one sport that is in need of plenty of boosting if it is expected to reach anything like the high level of popularity of football or basketball. Most students prefer to lay around the campus than to sit in a bleacher seat three hours watching Oregon play Oregon State, or some other school, on the diamond.

One of the chief arguments advanced by the anti-baseball group is that the games are too long and tiresome. From two and a half to three hours is a long time to sit on a hard board waiting for the pitcher to wind up like a windmill or huddle with the catcher.

But there is something to baseball, as well as track and all other spring term sports, that is distinctly lacking in football and basketball. During football season hundreds will sit around for two or longer hours in a damp, windy stadium for a few minutes of actual playing. Basketball devotees don't even get the benefit of the outdoors. They must sit inside—where they are not even permitted to smoke.

At a track meet, baseball game, golf or tennis match there is always the chance to flop down on the ground and bask in the sunshine and at the same time watch some other fellow exert himself to the utmost for entertainment's sake. There is always present a more cheerful spirit, not necessarily bolstered by artificial means. A distinct fellowship and friendly spirit characterizes the crowds at these summer time sports.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Baseball am here with all its diamond-studded retinue of chewing tobacco more or less skillfully maneuvered in bulging cheeks by top row spitting wizards, scorched peanuts, raucous yelling and jubilant wisecracking in that inimitable baseball jargon.

Kittenish coeds screaming at foul balls while not busied with soothing wrinkles in bright spring frocks, bonehead plays, joshing third base coaches, brilliant plays, boos, griping, cheering, bingles, bunts, home runs, ludicrous strike-outs, kids making off with foul balls and followed by irate managers, everybody up in the seventh, near-fights over close decisions, maddened players breaking bats, elated players jumping over benches, all in an afternoon. Whatta game!—Indiana Daily Student.

ELIMINATIONS FOR GOLFERS DELAYED

Rutherford Will Select Link Team After Early Return From Easter Vacation

Delay in the opening of the greens has caused Coach Bob Rutherford to postpone the selection of the golf team until after Easter, and the election of the link captain will not be held until the day before the team leaves for the opening trip to Swarthmore and University of Pennsylvania the week-end of April 18.

The golfers will return from vacation a day early so that the eliminations for selecting and placing the team may be held the first four days of that week. During the past two weeks the golfing candidates have been making daily rounds on the winter greens in getting into condition for the eight-game schedule they face this season.

Bus Sikeis is the only letterman who has reported for practice. Nacios, who succeeded Freddie Brand as captain of the linksmen, suffered an attack of appendicitis last December and did not return to school this semester.

The third member of last year's team, Chick Musser, may be lost to the squad this year because of scholastic difficulties.

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TRACKMEN STRONG IN SPRINT EVENTS

Dunaway, Sigel, Dale, Aldrich, Siesky Counted as Sure Point-Gatherers

By PHILIP W. FAIR Jr. '33

Nittany track followers will have their first opportunity to gauge the quality of the 1933 edition of Coach Cartmell's proteges the first Saturday after the Easter vacation when the cindermen meet the Army team here. It will also be an excellent opportunity to judge the squad's chances at the Penn Relays the following week.

Although the 440-yard dash is weak, Dale, Harry Sigel, and Aldrich in the other sprint events will make a good showing. Captain Dunaway and Roy Siesky can be counted upon to annex points in the half-mile run, while the Georges, Harvey and Hughes will do their share in the mile run.

Veteran Material Available

For the two-mile run Coach Cartmell has King, captain of the cross country team, and Greninger. Harry Hill, Jackson, and Gilmer are seeking to improve their time and form in the high hurdles, while Van Keuren, who placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles last year against Epler, crack Cadet runner, and Jackson, Gilmer, and Hill, who eked out a third place in the 120-yard high hurdles in the Army meet last year are working daily.

Candidates for high jump honors on the Lion team are O'Shea, Sayland, Christman, and Hammond, all of whom have the record of two ties for first place in dual meets last year. Morrison and Sayland are working at the broad jumping pit.

To Work Out Over Easter

May and Kershner can be seen at the pole-vaulting pit; Bob Sigel, who got a third place against Army last year in the shot, and Johnson are working with the little metal balls. "King" Cole and Porter are hammer candidates, while Dick Sigel and Thomas in the discus throw, and Bob

Lion Leaders

Jake Edel . . . lacrosse leader for this season . . . his real name is Leonard Jacob Edel . . . another of those sport captains from the Chi U . . . Hails from Philadelphia . . . attended Northeast high school there and won his letter in baseball . . . never played lacrosse before he came here . . . is embryo metallurgist . . . probably most capable leader of any Lion team this year . . . so Mike Loebis says . . . Mike plans to center the whole attack around Jake this year . . . he's been shifted to center position for that reason . . . where his speed and generalship will count most . . . and Mike says he's modest and a real gentleman.

Sigel and Snyder in the javelin toss, are endeavoring to better each other's distances.

Weather permitting, Coach Cartmell is hopeful of running time trials tomorrow afternoon. While not all of the team will leave State College for the Easter holidays, it will be the last practice period until the resumption of classes on Tuesday. The trials will undoubtedly be a fair indication of the team's strength against the crack Cadet squad.

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Soccer Team Opens Spring Practice Facing Loss of 7 Varsity Players

Facing a loss of seven varsity players through graduation this June, Coach Bill Jeffries is holding intensive spring soccer practice with an eye to filling the gaps before next year. The entire back line, consisting of Hank Hartzler, Captain Al Daykin, Frank Evans, and Bob Young, will be lost, along with Goalie Frank Tully, while in the line the posts held last season by Eddie Knecht, center-forward, and Chuck Musser, outside left, must be filled.

A squad of forty-odd booters, composed largely of freshmen, has been working out steadily in Recreation hall since the second week in March. Up to the present time, the aspirants have had little chance for out-door practice and have spent the greater

part of the time on the volleyball courts developing skill at heading the ball.

Additional impetus will be given to the sport after the Easter vacation, when intramural, interclass and inter-school tournaments will be conducted. Although, with few exceptions, last year's substitutes are counted upon to fill the gaps creditably, Coach Jeffries is looking for new material among the first-year candidates.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA WINS

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Chi Omega by a score of 26-to-16 Monday to claim the women's intramural volleyball championship for 1933.



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