

Nittany Gridders Will Meet Lock Haven in Practice Tilt Here Saturday

Game Expected To Show Up Ability of Untried Players

Injuries, Unlooked-for Strength of Sophomores Make Starting Line-up Uncertain

With two weeks of training under their belts, the Nittany Lion gridders will clash with the Lock Haven State Teachers' College eleven in a practice game on New Beaver field at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Injuries have made the starting line-up uncertain. Only one thing is certain. And that is that Coach Bob Higgins will try every man on the

squad whom he can possibly work into the game. Many of the sophomores, particularly, have been showing up well in practice and will be tried in varsity competition.

Lou Kreizman, veteran guard, is still on the sidelines with a rather serious ankle injury and may be out of the game another week, according to Charlie Speidel, the Lion trainer. Two other mishaps of a similar nature have put Red O'Hara and Sawchuk on the injury list, but all of these players are expected to be in shape before the opening of the season. Harold Robbins, sophomore full-back, also sustained an ankle injury and may be lost to the squad for the season.

In a pre-season tilt with Lock Haven two weeks before the first game of the 1933 card, the Lions eked out an 8-to-0 victory after four quarters of listless football.

Beginning Wednesday Coach Higgins eliminated the morning training session because of the beginning of classes. The squad is now working out one long period in the afternoon. This schedule will be followed for the rest of the season.

Coach Higgins is undecided about the starting line-up. The line, in particular, is uncertain. And even should the first team be picked, a second or even third string eleven may start.

It seems probable, however, that Captain Morrison and Harry Sigel will start at the halfback posts, with Cooper at full and Mikelonis calling the plays.

Jim O'Hara will probably get the call to take the pivot post, flanked by Weber and Wismer at the tackles. Barth and Schuyler or Latorre may start at the guard positions. The ends, the most difficult posts to fill, will probably be manned by Fry and Smith or Sunday.

Epstein '31 Writes Story

Julius Epstein '31, former Penn State boxer, has sold an original story to Warner Brothers, and has been retained by them to put the story into scenario form.

Here's Looking at You, Steve!



Steve Hamas '29, who will meet Art Lasky at Madison Square Garden on October 5 for ten rounds, and Maxie Baer at a later date if he defeats Lasky. The National Boxing Association rates Hamas as second only to Baer with Lasky in third place.

SOPHOMORES PUSH VARSITY HARRIERS

Last Year's Freshmen, 4 New Thinlyclads Increase Squad to 18

To five varsity thinlyclads, led by Harvey, Book, and Alexander, have been added thirteen sophomores, among whom Downey, Crum, Trimble, Patterson, Rosenberger, and Hutcheson look good.

Four newcomers among the sophomores—Detwiler, Walker, McCall, and Stiteler—all of whom performed creditably last year on the Mont Alto team, should also be watched.

These last four are, as Coach 'Chick' Werner says, "so much velvet" because it was not until last year that Mont Alto had a cross-country team. Which team, it might be added, was due entirely to missionary work on the part of 'Chick' and several of the varsity.

Still growing as new candidates report, the yearling squad numbered sixty at latest reports—with no men outstanding. Additional aspirants may still report and the coach emphasizes the fact that previous experience is not necessary, only the desire to learn and to train is required.

With the first meet still almost a month away, the varsity harriers dog-trotted the full course for the first time in the early part of the week. The squad seems to be in good condition, especially Harvey and several of the sophomores, who have been training all summer.

The Nittany Lion cubs of last year are out running with the big pack now and besides greatly swelling the number, they are pushing the old ones for the lead.

Outnumbering the upperclassmen by more than two to one, the sophomores have increased the varsity squad to eighteen and give every indication of living up to the optimistic predictions made about them last year.

Opening the season away on October 20 the Lion thinlyclads meet Lehigh, usually an easy victory. The two other dual meets are at home: Pittsburgh on October 27 and Syracuse on November 3. The yearlings will meet the first year teams of both Pitt and Syracuse at the same time.

The season will close with the ICA meet in Van Cortland Park, New York City on November 19. Both varsity and freshmen are scheduled to compete. Pointing for this meet all season, the varsity thinies will attempt to retire the association trophy, on which Penn State, Cornell, and Syracuse each have four legs.

vere storms that injured several of the ship's crew.

According to one report, the team may make a stop in Brooklyn or thereabouts to play the Crescent A. C., one of the faster teams in the metropolitan area. Practice on the local field, at any rate, will begin immediately upon the return of the booters, in preparation for the first game, with Gettysburg on October 13.

With Coach Bill Jeffreys' lads in fine fettle as a result of the summer contests, the Bullets should find it exceedingly tough to make any lasting impression on the hide of the Nittany beastie. Yet, whether the strenuous tour will cause staleness later on is no small consideration. We dinna ken.

WRIGHTING BETWEEN THE LIONS

You are quaffing your beer or ale or both at one of the local cellar gardens of gezondheid. As usual, you see only the glass and the server's hand. But this time is different. You glance up and notice a grey-haired braw-looking waiter.

Your fellow gezondheid knows the story. The waiter is a Scot. His name is Dave Kirkaldy. His father was 'Old Andrew' Kirkaldy, for years the most colorful and respected authority known in the game of golf. 'Old Andrew' was a pro at St. Andrews, the Royal and Ancient exclusive club where Walker cups change hands and British Opens are won and lost.

'Ask him to show you his pin,' your fellow gezondheid urges. The waiter says nothing, but complies. Now you have in your hand a stickpin presented to 'Old Andrew' by the present Prince of Wales. Nothing flashy, you notice, but rich. Red enamel background with a diamond-studded crest. Underneath the near thousand-year-old motto, 'ICH DIEN,' I serve.

Kirkaldy is the modern edition of a dynasty started early in the seventeenth century. 'Old Andrew' has hob-nobbed with royalty and been given some of golf's highest honors. He taught the game to the present Prince, the Duke of York, and the Prince's grandfather, Edward VII, for which he received another award. Altogether, in the Kirkaldy family there are awards from an English Duchess and a Czarist prince, in addition to the Royal family of England.

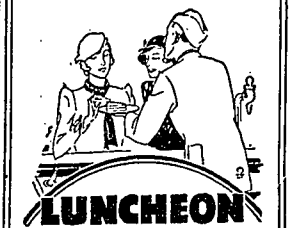
'Old Andrew' was one of the finest golfers of all time and holds one of the early Open titles with a record of 166, a mark that he set in the eighties with the old gut ball. Oscar was permitted to hold a similar one which Mrs. Kirkaldy showed him at one of the Locust Lane fraternity houses. Mrs. Kirkaldy had to be called in when her husband wouldn't talk — and

Oscar had a tough time at that. The family hates publicity.

'Old Andrew' died last April and was buried not far from the famous course that he gave his life and skill to. But the Royal and Ancient, where nothing is given away without due cause, paid homage with a full-size portrait and a half-masted flag, unusual honors for a club 'servant.'

Dave has played the College course several times, doesn't think it easy, does think Walter Hagen is the game's greatest, taught 1934 co-captain 'Chick' Byer to play at the age of eleven near Philadelphia. Mrs. Kirkaldy, in Scotland this summer, pulled strings so that 'Nip' Ambler and Don Masters, touring the land of the heather with the soccer team, could play the Royal and Ancient course.

How'm I doin', H.A.T.?



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Blue and White Yearlings Prepare To Give the Varsity the 'Works'

With more than a hundred freshmen "still taking it" or trying to, Coach Nels Walke continues his daily practices in an effort to assemble a yearling eleven that will be able to give the varsity boys something to chew on when the two teams meet a week or so before the actual schedule for the two teams begins.

And there is little doubt in the mind of the small but enthusiastic crowd that gathers daily to watch both the varsity and yearling grid-der work out that these cubs won't give the varsity plenty of exercise. And a great deal to think about.

The largest freshman squad ever to report for football here, the yearlings have all the qualities that go to make up a smooth-running team. And they have the quantity too.

Under the expert guidance of Tommie Slusser, last year's Blue and White gridiron and ring leader who was picked as a member of Liberty's All-Brain team, the cub ends are learning how to slip past a hard clipping quarterback and break up a reverse play before it gets under way. And while ex-captain Tommie is showing the ends how to do their stuff "King" Cole, veteran tackle who was graduated last spring and who held

the Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling title in 1933, is showing a solidly built bunch of yearling tackles and guards a few things about "submarining" and using their hands defensively that they never learned in high school or prep school.

Although practically the whole squad never saw one another before the opening of Freshman Week, they are already beginning to show signs of coordination and spirit that promise great things for the Penn State teams to come. In other words, they're beginning to click.

BOOTERS WILL DOCK IN NEW YORK TOMORROW

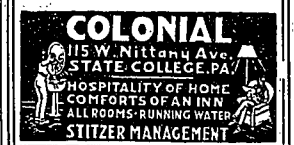
Home from the Scottish wars, the Lion soccer squad is scheduled to dock in New York tomorrow. The return trip is being made on the Ile de France, a far cry from the Cameroon on which the eastward crossing was made, and which encountered se-

Stock Judging Team Wins Third Position

After placing third in the General Livestock Judging Contest of the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., the College livestock judging team returned to State College Tuesday night. The winner of the contest was the Massachusetts State College and Cornell University placed second.

Melvin V. Godschall '35 was high scorer on the Penn State team while Robert G. Struble was a close second. Other members of the team besides Godschall and Struble were: Samuel E. Keichline '35, Daniel L. Mohney '35, Sedgwick E. Smith '35 and Morgan A. Wolfrom '35.

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