

BLUE AND WHITE TEAM TUMBLES NORTH CAROLINA

(Continued from first page) A week in teams are chosen. Time and again he prevented the visitors from making any notable distance through the Nitany line and his hard tackling work was noteworthy also, it being particularly good in the case of making interference. Killinger probably caused the greatest sensation of the day because of his kick at the open field running. On numerous occasions he out-sprinted the fastest players on the southern team, while at other times his twisting and dodging prohibited his opponents from tackling him. He gave him much longer gains. Redinger and Cornwall, the other Nitany backs, played consistently and were hard men to down. Cornwall attempted three field goals during the contest but the ball went wild in each case.

For the visitors, Honeywood and Faucett were the most prominent figures. Honeywood appeared at right end and played such an excellent game that Penn State rarely made ground around his end. He frequently eluded the interference and, waiting for the runner, threw him for a loss. Faucett was North Carolina's best back. He was taken out of the game in the second period but, his services were sorely needed, that he was sent in again in the fourth quarter. He performed to big advantage in the first quarter.

The Game By Quarters Penn State encountered real opposition at the outset of the game and was forced to the limit to prevent the Carolinians from scoring. Following an exchange of punts, Bezddek's men secured the ball, only to lose it on the North Carolina forty yard line, through a fumble. The southerners then opened a stubborn attack which netted them three straight first downs but they in turn lost the pigskin within a yard of another first down and Killinger kicked out of danger. Each side punted again and, with the ball resting on the fifteen yard line of the visitors, Bezddek broke up a forward pass, caught the ball, and scored a touchdown. Cornwall kicked the goal.

The period ended not long afterward but the Tar Heels displayed the same caliber of football for half of the next quarter and Penn State made little headway. It began to look as if the contest would be very close and then Shell broke through North Carolina eleven in midfield and racing down the gridiron crossed the goal line for the second touchdown. Cornwall booted another successful goal, making the score 11 to 0.

This score seemed to give the Nitanyites heart and they opened up their first real attack only to be stopped on the thirty yard line by the visitors. Cornwall stepped back and tried for a field goal but the ball was blocked, although Cornwall immediately fell on it. The half ended just as North Carolina intercepted a forward pass. Bezddek's team showed improvement in all departments in the third quarter but penalties incurred were a serious handicap and the eleven could not play effectively. A fumble on the forty-five yard line almost resulted disastrously for the Blue and White inasmuch as it was picked up by an opposing end and carried to the five yard line. Stonewall defense by the Nitany line alone prevented a punt. Killinger punted out and, after the Carolinians had returned the kick and "Killy" had carried the ball back twenty-five yards, Penn State got down to work and pushed over the third touchdown. Cornwall again kicked the goal. Not long afterward the period came to a close, the pigskin resting on the visitors' twenty-two yard line.

Cornwall attempted another field goal after two or three minutes of play in the final quarter but it failed and the ball was taken out to the twenty-yard marker. North Carolina lost the ball again and then Penn State made three first downs in succession, bringing the ball within fifteen yards of the goal line. Held for downs, the Nitanyites relinquished the pigskin but secured it soon afterward by a punt. Killinger returning it to the thirty yard line. A pass caught by McCollum netted twenty yards, Cornwall made six more, at center, and Redinger plunged over for another touchdown. Cornwall kicked his fourth goal. A minute later

"Killy" brought the crowd to its feet by receiving a punt and running sixty yards for a touchdown. Cornwall made his fifth consecutive goal.

Line-up follows table with columns for Penn State and N. Carolina State players and their positions.

Substitutes—North Carolina. Hodges for Faucette, Betts for Weann, Whitaker for Betts, McKinney for Pastour, Elci for McKinney, Faucette for Hodges, Johnson for Holland, Van Sant for Deaty, Refeco—Targert, Rochester Umphreys—Dougherty, W and J Head Lihesman, Eberle, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

SENTIMENT CHANGES AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from first page) spread popularity due to the efforts that the athletic teams and the students have put forth in the interest of their Alma Mater. The representatives that will visit the college this week from Europe, South America, and all parts of our own country are anxious to see a visible manifestation of this intangible quality of the college and are sure to be disappointed, if the characteristic Penn State pep is lacking.

He summed up the sentiment and feelings of those that were present when he said in true Bezddekian style: "Let's give the college and the Prexy a square deal!"

At the suggestion of several students a vote of confidence was given the President by the appointment of a committee whose duty it is to inform the president as to the sentiment of the student body to withdraw the petition for the time being that is at present before the Council of Administration. This committee consists of E

S Overdorf '22, R. R. Burtner '22, A. G. Pratt '22, C. L. Mellinger '22, and C. Hare '22.

The two lower classes will be expected to abide with the decision made by the upper classes and any student who disregards the feeling of the student body by leaving college over the week end will show a woeful lack of Penn State spirit and as such will be regarded by the other members of the student body who wish to give allegiance to State College a true representation of the college and the love which the students have for the institution

ELABORATE FLOATS BEING PREPARED FOR INAUGURAL

(Continued from first page) points for schools and activities. College Band and Regiment—North Atherton Street, facing south, head of column at College Avenue.

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of Engineering Section. School of Agriculture—In two divisions on Gill Street, one division on South Gill Street facing north, second division on North Gill, facing south, heads of both columns at College Avenue.

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY LOSES TO FROSH 13-0

(Continued from first page) Intercepted on the Freshmen's twenty-five yard line. Schmidlin then made a seventy yard punt and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Bellefonte five yard line and a poor return punt by Alexander gave the Frosh the ball with but fifteen yards to go for a touchdown which was obtained by two successive end runs by Tays.

The line-up was as follows: Penn State: McCoy - left end, Bellefonte: Raschelle - left tackle, VanHee - left guard, LaBerge - center, Byer - right guard, McCabe - right tackle, Lynn - right end, Kinsbaugh - quarterback, Alexander - fullback, Hartman - left halfback, Irwin - right halfback, Amann - fullback, Schmidlin - fullback, Berkes - Touchdown Tays - two Goals from touchdown - McCoy Substitutions: Bellefonte, Hillard for VanHee, O'Neal for Amann, Quinn for Alexander.

PROF. WILDE PROPOSES FLORICULTURE SURVEY

Professor E. I. Wilde, Associate Professor of Floriculture, has been making considerable effort during the past year

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at interesting the florists of Pennsylvania in Penn State's Floriculture department. Last June Professor Wilde attended a meeting of the Florists' Club of Philadelphia and last month attended a joint meeting of the Pittsburgh Florists' Club, The Gardeners' Club and The Sewickley Horticulture Club at Pittsburgh. His object in attending these two meetings was to interest the florists in college work and likewise in the college graduate.

Professor Wilde made several proposals to the florists, in which he endeavored to show them the benefit they might derive from an extension florist—a man who would go among them conducting tests and supervising co-operative experiments. An extension florist would be a great aid to the growers, especially, says Professor Wilde in bringing about increased production.

The second proposal was to suggest that the college could aid the Pennsylvania florists in making a floriculture survey. The survey would, of course, disclose the actual number of greenhouse establishments in the state, the number of square feet of ground covered by glass, the volume of business, and the specialties produced by the

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growers. Such a survey would be of great economic importance to the florists of the state. It is hoped that these two talks will lead to greater interest in and co-operation with the college by the Pennsylvania florists, for the mutual benefit of the latter and of Penn State. It follows that the florists' interests in State College, if they can be stirred, will greatly brighten the prospects for new greenhouses here.

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