

SMASHING ATTACK TOO MUCH FOR SOUTHERNERS

(Continued from first page) ... unsuccessful, so that the ball became the property of the Yellow Jackets on their twenty yard line.

Tech immediately tried a forward pass, which was grounded. However the ball was advanced fifteen yards because a Tech forward had been tripped at this place. Georgia was powerless to gain and First pointed to Killinger in midfield. Killinger made four yards through left tackle. A delayed pass play failed to gain, but a forward pass to Wilson netted first down. Three more first downs followed and resulted in State's second touchdown. In this much down the field Wilson flung prominently making a fine showing against the Tech line and carrying the sphere over the 10 yard line for the six points on a delayed pass play. Killinger kicked the goal. Score Penn State 14, Georgia Tech 7.

Bentz kicked off to Tech's fifteen yard line, and the ball was put into play twenty yards north of State's goal. Tech gained six yards in three plays before the quarter ended. Final Period. The final period opened with eight new faces in Tech's line-up, but this change seemed to have no effect in stopping the Nittany avalanche. Tech pointed to State's thirty-five yard line and Killinger returned the ball to the forty-three yard mark. Seven yards were gained by Lightner and Killinger after which Harry Wilson made his second career touchdown in twenty-five plays through the Yellow Jackets' line. Three plays by Lightner, Killinger and Wilson placed the ball on Tech's twelve yard line, while another first down found the ball within two yards of the west edge of the field. From here Killinger had no trouble in plunging through Tech's left tackle for the fourth touchdown for the Blue and White. Lightner changed the score from an odd to an even number by a beautiful kick. Score Penn State 28, Georgia Tech 7.

Immediately after this the State cheering section went wild because, contrary to all expectations, Captain Snell was sent into the game for the few remaining moments of play.

Bentz kicked to Georgia's five yard line and the ball was returned by the Yellow Jacket receiver to the thirty-five yard cross line. In two reverse plays and one rush through center Tech gained her second first down of the half, but the following three plays netted only six yards, which were counteracted by an offside penalty, so Tech kicked Killinger receiving the ball and returning it fifteen yards to State's forty yard line. Snell went through right tackle for three yards and then State unleashed an aerial attack that almost resulted in a fifth touchdown. Two passes high and low, caught by McCollum in a sensational way while he was surrounded by foes, carried the ball to Tech's fifteen yard line. Here the passing attack failed, and Killinger, boxed in an attempt to pass, was thrown for an eight yard loss. Tech took the ball and failing to gain sufficiently, kicked to midfield. Killinger scooped off two first downs, while Wilson gained another six yards. But the whistle blew when twenty yards still separated the ball and Tech's goal posts. The great game was over.

The line-up Penn State: McCollum, Hills, Baer, Dentz, Dedenk, McMahon, Hufford, Killinger, Wilson, Lightner, Knabb. Georgia Tech: J. Staton, J. McKee, LeRoy, Davis, Amis, Lyman, A. Eaton, McDonough, First, Barron, Harlan.

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(Continued from first page) highly inflammable liquid to splash flames over the floor and against the thin beaver board partitions. Miss

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house and the janitor immediately rushed to the assistance of Miss Francis, but who was burned while passing through the flames to the door. The heavier board partitions and wooden roof supports which slope to the floor caught fire immediately and it was only a short time until flames and dense clouds of smoke were pouring from the building.

BIG GRAPPLING SQUAD ASSURES GOOD YEAR

(Continued from first page) In the possession of Katsutoshi Naito, the Japanese 135-pounder who will undoubtedly be an asset to the grappling team. Although Naito knows little about the American style of wrestling when on the mat, he is very good at wrestling from the stand and is one of the quickest wrestlers that has ever worked on a Penn State floor. The Jap displays an excellent physical make up, and after he has familiarized himself with the American methods of wrestling when down, he will undoubtedly be one of the best wrestlers on the Blue and White aggregation.

Oehle and Rumberger who both wrestled 145 pounds last winter are again working out, and will compete against Blakeslee, McCool, and Enoch.

D. A. Wieland who wrestled 158 last season may this winter be brought down to 145 pounds. Another very bright prospect for this section is R. J. Carson '21 who plays Varsity football and who has showed gratifying signs of latent wrestling ability.

In the 158 pound division, Wetzel and Shauls are the leaders, and the former seems to have the edge on Shauls. Among other promising mat workers for this section is N. R. Witt '24 who is working faithfully and who should be able to make a good showing in the trials.

At present there is no Varsity wrestling in Penn State who wrestles 175 pounds, and Coach Detar is extremely anxious that a large number of candidates turn out for this class. But the Nittany team is by no means left high and dry for want of 175-pound grapplers, for "Dick" Rauch '22 who has signified his intention of coming out after the football season should have no trouble at all in making the weight and Wilson, an ex-'20 man, expects to be back in Penn State at Mid-year.

Wilson is a born wrestler and would last year have made the team since he defeated Spangler in the trials, but he received injuries which compelled him to drop out all in and have college had it not been for his unfortunate pro-

clivity for sustaining injuries each year, Wilson would undoubtedly have won a position with the Nittany grapplers long ago.

W. Burdett '24, a 175-pounder, is also working hard every day and is developing promising wrestling ability. "Tiny" seems to have clinched the heavyweight class again, and he will have an able understudy in the person of J. T. Sarson '23.

However, there are big opportunities in this class for all heavyweight men, and Coach Detar urges every heavy man in Penn State, who has any inclination toward the sport, to fry out. Just now a great deal of stress is not being placed on developing the wrestling wrestling squad, but soon a call will be made for candidates for the freshman team, especially for all weights from and including 138 pounds and up.

There seems to be a wealth of material for all weights up to 158, but very few Fresh have come out for weights above that class.

S. C. McCaslin, a first-year man, has shown up exceptionally well as a 145 pound wrestler.

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