

**Grandstand Views**



**Bowl Games Are Worth Plenty**

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Let's face it. Commercialism is the biggest factor in collegiate football today.

There's no way for a major university to compete on an equal basis with other football powers if it doesn't have the necessary amount of scholarships and financial help. And that takes money.

The quickest way to make it is with the help of a huge stadium and an attractive schedule such as the ones in the Midwest, South, and West.

Back east the major powers like Penn State and Syracuse compete against the best in the land and they do it the hard way—without the big stadiums and big crowds.

That's why a bowl bid means so much to these institutions.

Both Penn State and Syracuse are very much in the running for a bid this year. Possibilities include the Orange, Cotton, Liberty and Gator Bowls.

Taking a quick glance, the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia has the largest seating capacity—102,000. The Orange Bowl in Miami seats 76,000 and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, 75,000. The Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., seats 49,000.

That's a mighty attractive slate for two teams which are expanding their schedules to take in the top powers in the country.

The southern bowls have all the prestige and glamour right now, but the Liberty Bowl has plenty of backing and is looking for a top-notch eastern team to play a team from some other section of the country.

The purpose of the Liberty Bowl is to restore grid prestige in the East. Penn State and Syracuse are helping restore the prestige this year and either school would fit into the Liberty Bowl's plans, especially Penn State.

Philadelphia happens to be one of the strongest Penn State alumni areas. Proof of this is the group of alums who have rented a room in the Penn-Sherwood Hotel for a closed circuit viewing of the Penn State-West Virginia game today.

But what does the Liberty Bowl have to offer financially compared to the other bowls? Let's take a look. First is the seating capacity—102,000 is a lot of seats. But who would want to go out and watch a game on Dec. 19 in Philadelphia?

Well, the Liberty Bowl committee feels that a good attraction will offset cold weather. They also look to the fact that Philadelphians manage to fill Municipal Stadium for the Army-Navv game on the last Saturday in November.

Second is the national television

contract. The teams in the Liberty Bowl will be playing before a nation-wide audience with no other competing games. And both schools will split the money from the TV rights.

Next is the guarantee. According to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, the NCAA says the two bowl teams must get 75 per cent of the gross.

And this means everything—gate receipts, concessions and TV money. The Bulletin also said that this guarantee drops to 55 per cent in places like the Cotton Bowl if the stadium has a bond issue hanging over it.

Now you're asking about the Orange Bowl. Right now the number one team for the Miami extravaganza is Missouri, a team Penn State beat earlier this year. And bowl committees don't usually pick two teams that have played each other before.

Getting back to the Liberty Bowl, the committee said Wednesday that the ticket sales look wonderful. The tickets haven't even been printed but 8000 are sold.

The committee also has a plan set up where anyone can become a charter member of the Liberty Bowl by purchasing a block of 16 tickets for \$100. Some 480 people have done this.

So that's money in the bank for the Liberty Bowl, and by Thanksgiving the committee feels it will be able to offer a nice guarantee. Committee members feel that they will be able to offer between \$125,000 and \$150,000—the same amount the major bowls guarantee.

Now think of this. It costs a small fortune to transport a team to Miami, Dallas, or Jacksonville. Planes, hotels and band transportation would cut into the guarantee quite a bit.

But the Liberty Bowl wouldn't cost that much. A team could leave two days before by bus. Hotel accommodations would be expensive but not as expensive as down South. The band could leave the morning of the game and could come right back.

Before anyone thinks of any bowl, though, some 44 Penn State football players must get by the likes of West Virginia, Syracuse, Holy Cross and Pitt.

Then if they do it'll be interesting to watch the developments.

**Carbo Saves Guilty For First Time**

NEW YORK (AP) — Hoodlum Frankie Carbo, shadowy survivor of many an oldtime gang war, pleaded guilty yesterday to having an undercover role in boxing. He long has been tabbed as rackets czar of the professional ring.

Carbo's capitulation marked the first time in more than 30 years that authorities were able to hang a rap on the 55-year-old mobster, known to the underworld as "Mr. Gray." Back in 1928, he served 20 months for manslaughter in the killing of a cab driver.

He faces up to three years on three counts to which he pleaded guilty before the second day of his trial opened in General Sessions Court. Seven other counts were dismissed. He will be sentenced Nov. 30.

**Pitt's Cunningham Ready**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two disabled Pitt fullbacks showed well in practice and will be available for today's football game here against Syracuse University.

Jim Cunningham has been out of action for three weeks with a severe charley horse. Fred Riddle suffered an ankle injury in last week's Texas Christian encounter.

**State Considered For Cotton Bowl**

Penn State is one of eight teams being considered for a Cotton Bowl bid, the Associated Press reported today.

Jack Lowe, president of the Cotton Bowl, said letters mentioning the big game and stating they were being looked over had been sent to the Lions, Syracuse, the Air Force Academy, Clemson, Mississippi, Louisiana State, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

"These were very informal and did not constitute an invitation," Lowe said.

Last year, the bowl game paid its competing members \$177,000.

**Gifford Out for 3 Weeks Because of Rib Injury**

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Gifford, standout halfback for the New York Giants, will be lost to the National Football League's eastern leaders from two to three weeks because of torn cartilages of the ribs. Gifford, 28, was injured in Sunday's 21-16 victory in Pittsburgh.

**Lions vs. Notre Dame**

The Penn State gridgers have faced the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame four times since 1913. The Lions' record is 0-3-1.

**Theta Chi Smashes AZ, 24-6**

By JIM KARL

Theta Chi chalked up more points than any other team in IM grid play last night as they rolled to a 24-6 win over previously unbeaten Alpha Zeta.

Quarterback Glenn Weishaar threw three touchdown passes and Jack Mallino added three extra points and a 15-yard field goal. Lynn Miller scored for Alpha Zeta late in the game on an end-sweep from 13-yards out.

Phi Sigma Delta added a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the first half to a safety scored early in the game and proceeded to shutout Delta, Theta Sigma for an 8-0 win.

The TD came on a 12-yard

toss from Larry Greenburg to Al Goldstein.

The passing combination of Al Carseri to Buzz Moran clicked for two TD's as Alpha Chi Sigma downed Sigma Alpha Mu, 13-0. Carseri hit Moran on scoring heaves of 55 and 25 yards.

In the most interesting game of the evening Jordan Hall nipped Watts I, 7-0, to remain in contention for the title in independent league G. Plagued by penalties throughout the game, Jordan finally scored midway in the last period behind the brilliant play of quarterback Jack Wright.

With the ball at midfield Wright sidestepped a crashing lineman and with two others right on his heels unleashed a 40-yard pass which Bill Ripley caught as he fell in the end zone. Wright and Ripley each intercepted two pass-

es to stall scoring drives by Watts.

Watts II apparently had its first win of the season all sewed up as it led Lehigh late in the game, 6-0. But with one minute left, Ed Rosensweig scored on a roll-out from the five yard line and then tacked on the extra point to give Lehigh a 7-6 victory.

In other independent action last night Erie edged Beira Spartans, 3-0; Linden downed Hemlock, 2-0; and Cedar blanked Maple, 7-0.

**Undefeated Soccer Streak**

The Penn State soccer team's longest undefeated streak was between 1932-1941. During this time, the Lion booters racked up 65 wins.



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