



Dave Robinson, State's Rambling Wrecker

Hall Engineers Nittanies To Gator Bowl Victory

By JIM KARL
Collegian Sports Editor

Penn State's three-point underdogs rallied from a 9-0 deficit under the generalship of quarterback Galen Hall to rock Georgia Tech 30-15 in the Gator Bowl Dec. 30, and Southerners are talking about that lacing in the same language they use to describe Sherman's Civil War rampage through Atlanta.

State's offense, sixth-ranked in the nation, was well publicized by Southern newspapers, but no true Rebel and few northerners believed it could score four touchdowns against a Tech defense that had given up only six TD's in 10 games all year.

The Yellow Jackets went into the game with a reputation as one of the nation's great defensive clubs. No team in modern Georgia Tech history, except this one, has gone through a 10-game season against the toughest opposition in the country and allowed only 4.4 points per game.

Tech never allowed more than a touchdown a game until it ran into State. It shutout four opponents, including Rice, which played in the Bluebonnet Bowl, and Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke.

Another factor which makes the score so remarkable is that Tech has a knack for winning bowl games. Previous to this year's Gator Bowl Tech went to nine bowls in Bobby Dodd's 16-year tenure as head coach and came home losers only once.

This fact coupled with Dodd's sparkling personality has won Tech numerous fans throughout the Southland.

But even with Tech's uncanny bowl record and Dodd's magnatism, Southern writers were cautious about giving the Wreck "a slight edge" after they saw the Lions in football togs.

"The Nittany Lions are the finest specimens of football flesh this writer has ever seen," wrote one Southern scribe. "Even their big tackles, Jim Smith and Charlie Sieminski, look lean and mean."

But the fans in general didn't heed the warning signs. They remembered a 25-8 shellacking Miami had given the Lions earlier in the year, and they thought the oddsmakers were being overtly generous by making State a slight three-point underdog.

In fact, one Rebel, sipping soup in a restaurant two hours before the game, was worried about whether he had made a mistake in taking State and 14 points in a wager with an avid Yellow Jacket fan.

And when Tech sputtered to a 9-0 lead early in the game on a safety awarded on a penalty call and a 68-yard burst off tackle by Tech sophomore Joe Auer, that Southerner was probably cursing himself for ever betting on a Yankee team.

But before the half was over State had scored twice to take a 14-9 lead and the largely southern audience of 50,202, a record crowd for the Gator Bowl, was a little apprehensive.

In those first two periods and the two to follow Hall, described anywhere from balding to squatty to runty in Southern papers, put on one of the greatest individual performances witnessed in the Gator Bowl. He threw to Al Gursky and Roger Kochman for State's first half touchdowns and then hit Junior Powell for the clincher in the third period.

Hall's one-man riot act won him the most valuable player award for the winning team (Auer got it for Tech) and prompted Dodd to say that Hall was one of "the greatest football players to play against Georgia Tech since I've been here."

But the senior quarterback will be the first to tell you that he had plenty of help from his teammates. There were heroes too numerous to mention for State.

With the Lions trailing 9-0 in the second quarter and the pressure on, Gursky made a tremendous catch of Hall's 13-yard aerial.

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Bernreuter Calls New Registration Big Improvement

Registration for the winter term moved faster than ever before, with students registering at a rate of about 400 per hour, Robert G. Bernreuter, registrar, said yesterday.

The biggest problem was that of a bottleneck at registration Wednesday morning, Bernreuter said. He said the trouble was due to the understaffing of several stations. "But, we had it cleared up by noon and everything moved smoothly after that," he said.

Robert M. Koser, associate registrar, attributed the difficulty on Wednesday to an unexpected number of schedule changes.

Roughly 45 per cent of the students made schedule changes, Koser said.

The total registration for the two-day period totaled 15,872 students on this campus.

The registration process cannot be evaluated merely by the number of students who received satisfactory schedules, Koser said. There are many other questions which must be answered before it can be termed successful, he explained.

The system must be evaluated by the departments to see the breakdown of sections, class assignments and course demand, Koser added.

There is a possibility that the system will be changed before spring term registration, Bernreuter said.

Tuition Hike Considered

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

Another hike in the University's tuition may be made to provide a source of income for more salary funds, President Eric A. Walker said Tuesday.

"Qualified teachers, hard to find and harder to keep in an expanding market, present a special problem since Penn State

for many years has trailed other universities of comparable size and stature in its salary scale. Four times in the last six years the University has instituted tuition boosts to allay this problem. With a restricted state appropriation, it has no choice now except to look to its fee structure again as a source of new salary dollars," Walker said.

Walker referred to the possible increase when commenting on Gov. David L. Lawrence's recommendation of an annual \$20 million appropriation for the University. The amount is \$4 million less than Walker sought from the state legislature.

Lawrence's recommendation was included in his slightly over \$1 billion budget presented at the legislature's opening session Tuesday.

The Governor, asked to comment on Walker's comments, yesterday told a news conference that there's little hope for any further increase in the University's appropriation.

Last year the University requested a \$23 million annual appropriation but received only \$18 million for the year from the state.

The University announced a \$45

increase in the total yearly tuition to provide additional operating funds last year. Under the semester plan, yearly tuition was \$480 and under the present 4-term plan, the tuition for the comparable period is \$525.

Walker said that the smaller appropriation would necessitate a further cutback in freshman admissions, a "freeze" of total enrollment at its present level and a postponement of planned research.

He explained that \$2 million of the \$5.5 million increase was intended for faculty salaries; \$1,850,000 to overcome "budgetary imbalances" caused by the admission of 2,400 students over the past two years for whom there was no direct state aid; \$650,000 to equip four new buildings already authorized by the General State Authority; and \$1 million for new research.

Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday that the president will make no further statement on the appropriation.

"The president made all his comments in his statement on Tuesday," he said.



HENRY PLETCHER
... killed in Pa.



MARLENE ROSENBERG
... killed in N.Y.



THOMAS BUSSEY
... killed in Tenn.

Crashes Kill 3, Injure 6

By MEL AXILBUND

Three students were killed and six others were injured in automobile accidents over the Christmas vacation. This record, possibly the worst in recent University history, was the result of five separate accidents in five states.

Henry Pletcher, senior in labor management relations from Morristown, N.J., died Dec. 6 when his car was crushed beneath a tractor trailer truck loaded with 20,000 pounds of paper at the intersection of routes 22 and 350 in Water Street, Huntingdon county.

Pletcher's car was halted behind another vehicle at a stop sign when the truck overturned on his car. Jacqueline Parkins, junior in elementary and kindergarten education from Canonsburg, a passenger in Pletcher's car, suffered serious back injuries. Miss Parkins is hospitalized in Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital where her condition was listed as satisfactory last night.

Marlene Rosenberg, freshman

in elementary and kindergarten education from Massapequa, N.Y., was killed Dec. 9 near her home. She was a passenger in a car driven by Errol Silverberg of Queens, New York City, which collided with another car driven by Edward Baldwin of Elmont, N.Y.

Silverberg and Baldwin received only minor head injuries.

On Dec. 19, Thomas Bussey, graduate student in agriculture and biological chemistry from Jones Mills, Ark., died when his car hit a bridge in Waverly, Tenn. while he was traveling to the home of his father in Jones Mills. Police said that he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car.

Robert Harrison, senior in premed from Shamokin; Morris Baker, junior in arts and letters from Harrisburg; Theodore Simon, senior in business administration from Teaneck, N.J.; and Wayne Ullsh, senior in business administration from Plainfield, were injured Monday as they returned north from the Gator Bowl.

Ullsh was driving the car when it struck the rear of a tractor trailer in Fredericksburg, Va. All

four were taken to a local Fredericksburg hospital. Harrison lost his left eye as a result of the accident.

Barbara Watchorn, junior in secondary education from Pittsburgh, had her arm broken in an automobile accident on Dec. 24 as she was returning home from Annapolis, Md. The accident occurred just outside of Annapolis when another car made a left turn from the right hand lane and hit the Watchorn car which was driven by Miss Watchorn's brother.

Snow, Rain, Sleet Due; Cold Weather to Stay

Snow, sleet, freezing rain and rain are expected today and tonight. Several inches of snow may accumulate today.

The cold air that caused temperatures to fall from the upper 40's early yesterday to the low 20's early today should continue in this area today. A high of 34 is expected.

Strong winds, snow flurries and much colder weather is indicated for tomorrow and tomorrow night. Very cold weather is expected Sunday.