

# Lions Accept Gator Bid

## State Bowl-Bound Once More Following 16-0 Win over Pitt

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The Penn State football team is bowl-bound for the fourth straight year, voting behind closed doors last night to accept a bid to play in the 1962 Gator Bowl.

The bid had come on the heels of the Lions' 16-0 triumph over Pitt Saturday, but the Nittanies waited until last night before deciding to seek their fourth straight post-season bowl victory.

A NUMBER of players, mostly senior letter-men, had voiced opposition to playing in a bowl game, but the decision came shortly after Director of Athletics Ernest B. McCoy had presented the Gator Bowl offer to the players.

The Gator Bowl is slated for Dec. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla. No opponent for the Lions has been named as yet, but Duke, Florida and Oregon State have been prominently mentioned as possibilities.

The Lions have scored consecutive bowl victories over Alabama and Oregon in the 1959 and 1960 Liberty Bowl games and last year walloped Georgia Tech, 30-15, in the Gator Bowl.

State, ranked ninth nationally by the Associated Press, had been rumored in line for a berth in either the Orange Bowl or Cotton Bowl, but the bid never materialized.

THE NITTANIES completed the regular season with a 9-1 record, the best log in Rip Engle's 13 years of coaching here. Engle called the 1962 team his greatest squad ever.

"Over the last five games of the season," the silver-haired Lion coach said, "this has been the best team I've ever had."

The Lions earned the bowl bid and the right to retain the Lambert Trophy with the best record a Penn State team has compiled since the 1947 edition of the Lions had a 9-0-1 mark.

The 1947 and 1962 teams are the only squads in Penn State history to win nine games in a single season.

Saturday's victory was the third in a row over the Panthers and gave Engle a personal coaching record of 8-4-1 against Pitt.

The Lions had their hands full before pulling away on Pete Liske's two second half touchdown passes to give State its 28th victory in the series that started in 1893. Pitt has 33 victories and three games have ended in ties.

Liske was outstanding for the Lions, adding school records for total offense and passing yardage to the record for touchdown passes he had set against Holy Cross.

His season's total offense of 1,302 yards breaks (Continued on page seven)



THE ABOVE SIGN expresses the desire of members of the Penn State football squad, coaches and athletic department to play in the Gator Bowl, Dec. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla. Left to right are: quarterback Pete Liske, team captain Joe Galardi, line coach Sever "Tor" Torelli and Director of Athletics Ernest B. McCoy.

Weather Forecast:  
Sunny,  
Cold

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FIVE CENTS

## Student Jumps to Death From Pollock A Window

James Chandler Yaun (8th-secondary education-Secane) jumped to his death from the eighth floor of Pollock A at 2:15 a.m. Saturday. Centre County Coroner W. Robert Neff ruled the death a suicide.

It was the second such case this term. Ruth S. Kaplan (4th-liberal arts-Oakhurst, N.J.) committed suicide by jumping from the roof of East Hall D on Sept. 23.

State Police, who investigated Yaun's death with borough police and detectives, said that he had gone to the top floor of the building where he struggled through a transom to jump almost 75 feet. Yaun lived on the first floor.

ROBERT KITCHEN (1st-engineering-Williamsport) and Joseph Cattano (1st-liberal arts-Freeport, N.Y.), both eighth floor residents, said they were awake in their rooms when they heard banging noises coming from the stairwell at the south side of the building. After discovering what had

happened, Cattano said he aroused the floor resident counselor, F. Conrad Raabe. Raabe, with Kitchen, Cattano and Robert Gordon (1st-engineering-Freeport, N.Y.), who was in Cattano's room at the time, found Yaun lying on the pavement.

Yaun did not die immediately, Raabe said, but was pronounced dead at Ritenour Health Center, where he was taken by ambulance.

RAABE said that Frank J. Simes, dean of men, Raymond O.

Murphy, assistant dean of men, and Leo Salters, Pollock area coordinator, were called to the accident scene.

Simes declined to comment on Yaun's death.

Funeral services for Yaun will be held at the Spencer T. Videon and Son Funeral Home, Garrett Rd. and Shadeland Ave., Drexel Hill, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Friends are invited to call at the funeral parlor from 7 to 9 tonight.

He will be buried in Glenwood Memorial Gardens in Broomall.

## University Improvement May Lead To Rating in Top Ten by 1970

By DOROTHY DRASHER

The prediction that Penn State may be ranked among the top ten universities in the country by 1970 is well on its way to becoming a reality, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday.

THE ESTIMATE was made several months ago on the basis of the University's concerted efforts in recent years to improve all phases of instruction and to develop new fields and methods of teaching, he said.

These efforts were recognized in the prediction, Kenworthy said.

The department by department self-evaluation, which is about one-half completed, has resulted in curricula changes and additions in some cases to the faculty and staff, he said.

"We found some departments were actually better than we first thought they were," Kenworthy said.

The incoming Scranton administration in Harrisburg has expressed a strong interest in the development of higher education, Kenworthy said. This concern will aid in implementing the University's plans for expansion, he explained.

The University will also make more effort toward taking its

share of the increasing numbers of students who want to obtain higher education and can meet the standards, he added.

In improving the faculty, Kenworthy said, more distinguished visiting professors have been invited to the campus and more qualified persons have been added to the regular faculty. Efforts in this direction will continue, he added.

### Spring Week

## Schedule of Events Announced

Spring Week 1963 will begin Thursday, April 25, with the Queen of Hearts and He-Man contest preliminaries and end Tuesday evening, April 30, with the annual awards night, Peter Lockhart, Spring Week chairman, said last night.

The float parade and spring casino will be held Friday evening, the Queen of Hearts and He-Man contest finals will be held Saturday afternoon and the music festival will be held Saturday evening.

NO EVENTS have been scheduled for Sunday, which will be kept open as a rain date for the

## Indians Reject Proposal For Chinese Withdrawal

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An Indian government spokesman rejected yesterday the key provision for a withdrawal of troops which Red China pinned to its proclamation of a cease-fire Wednesday in the Himalayan frontier war. He cited potential Indian territorial losses in Ladakh.

Although the spokesman said Prime Minister Nehru's government is still considering the Red Chinese offer, his statement appeared to bring the two nations closer to a resumption of fighting.

SIGNS OF a stiffening Indian stand against Peking terms for a continued border truce came as American planes rushed more than 1,000 fresh Indian troops to positions in the northeast. The head of the U.S. military mission to India returned from a trip to the northeast command area and reported Indian troops in control and their morale good.

U.S. and British missions pursued concluding surveys and consultations about means of strengthening India's defenses.

THE CHINESE have offered to begin withdrawing from the present battle lines Saturday. They said they will go in peace if the

Indians refrain from attacking them.

The key provision of their proposal—a return of both sides to positions behind their lines of control of Nov. 7, 1959—would mean a Chinese retreat from thousands of square miles of eastern sector territory they won in the fall offensives.

BUT INDIA evidently considers that would be outweighed by the situation on the Western end of the front in Ladakh, a strategic northern district of Kashmir where both the 1959 lines of control and the actual frontier are subjects of controversy.

The Red Chinese interest in keeping a foothold in Ladakh is illustrated by the fact they have built a highway there linking their western province of Sinkiang with Chinese-ruled Tibet.

The Indian spokesman said Peking's withdrawal plan would leave the Chinese deep in Indian territory there and sitting on 2,000 square miles they did not control before the latest attack.

INDIA CANNOT allow the Chinese "to extend their unlawful control of Indian territory" as a reward for aggression, he said.

## USG Proclaims 'Dead Week'

The Undergraduate Student Government Rules Committee proclaimed a "dead week" last night and suggested that all campus organizations suspend activities for the balance of the term.

In proclaiming the "dead week," Katherine Johnson, committee chairman, said the committee wanted to stress scholarship and academics.

To set an example for other organizations, the Rules Committee cancelled the USG Congress meeting scheduled for tomorrow night.

Postponed as a result of the cancellation of the meeting are several minor bills and committee appointments, Miss Johnson said. She added that she had checked with the sponsors of the various bills and said that they were agreeable to the postponement.

Queen of Hearts and He-Man contests and the float parade, Lockhart said.

The spring casino, which will be similar to the Town Independent Men's Las Vegas Night, has been scheduled after the float parade so that enthusiasm from the float parade can carry over to the casino, Lockhart said.

The committee had considered scheduling the casino for Saturday evening, he said, but its members felt that by that time some independents will have gone home for the weekend and some fraternity members will be attending their own parties rather than the casino.

DISCUSSING the float parade, Lockhart said independent groups and some sorority and fraternity groups will be able to work on their floats in the ice skating pavilion. Space in the pavilion will be limited, however, because the baseball and lacrosse teams will be using the building for practice, he added.

Lockhart will present a complete report of the planned Spring Week activities to the Undergraduate Student Government at its first meeting next term. Congress, which retains the final authority on Spring Week policies, will then act on the recommendations.