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Sucker Bait

King Football is back, and along with him the big time gambling syndicate and its weekly football pool.

EVERY YEAR, three or four of the pools spring up in State College, and the weekly "take" is estimated to be between \$300 to \$1000. A student is usually the vendor of the slips, but he is only a little wheel in a network that blankets the entire country.

Each week syndicates issue lists of 20 odd games to be played that Saturday. Along with each game, a point spot is given to one team. You have your choice of taking either team. You pick as many games as you like and the odds go up with each choice. Sounds pretty easy. Especially for armchair quarterbacks who read every line written about every team in the country.

What most of the people who play the pools don't know or just don't want to know is that they're matching wits with men who are professional at picking winners.

One of the prize tricks of the pool makers is to place a juicy piece of bait on the pool. They spot points on a sure winner. The player clever-ly sees this "sure thing" and puts up a buck, in the meantime picking three or four or more teams. After the games are over he finds that he "missed" three or four or more, but he did pick that sure thing right. Maybe that is some consolation—or is it?

ANOTHER THING that leads the player on is the betting odds. A guy plays four games with the odds ten to one. But if he picks one more game it's 16-1, and one more its 25-1. More often than not, he ends up playing the maximum of 10 games at 100-1. The chance of picking that many winners is next to nothing.

Oh, you'll win at times. The pool makers aren't perfect. But 19 times out of 20 you won't. And then there's the problem of collecting if you do hit. Chances are when a num-ber of hits are made on the same weekend, the syndicate will fold in the area and no one

And you can't do a thing about it—not a thing—because you can't beat a gambler at his own game. -Ernie Moore

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Safety Valve...

Playing At West Point
TO THE EDITOR: I would like to inquire
why the State football team always plays Army
at West Point?

Penn State plays at Pitt and a few other schools every year, and I can understand why—because of the larger crowds. But Michie Stadium at West Point only seats 28,000 while our own enlarged stadium holds approximately 30,000. It seems to me the enlargement of Beaver field was useless.

-Raymond George '51

Ed note-Regulations of the military academy prohibit Army from playing more than a few games each season away from West Point, according to Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics. In addition, scheduler was a fire respectively. ules are arranged from three to five years in advance which means that this game was contracted while Beaver field held 14,000.

Half A Loaf

TO THE EDITOR: Your editorial concerned with whether we are fighting Russia or com-munism omitted to say that the two are not entities, but the producer and the product of a destructive scheme for world domination.

Nations do not just fight, as you infer the United States and Russia are doing, without the trappings that give reason for that struggle. We can call it democracy versus communism, but more, it is freedom versus tyranny. Would you consider these minor issues to be shorn from the nations who represent them just to bring a peculiar sort of clarity to the situation?

The allies we have are not whitewashed in

the people's concept of such things, even though the government is working in another direction. Sometimes it is better to have half the loaf,, corrupt as it is, than nothing at all.

-Joe Hudak Leiter cut

Plan For The Union TO THE EDITOR: I'm for a Student Union building, naturally, but I'm not at all in favor of the method used to finance it.

A student book store—one that sells new books is the only real solution to raising money for the major part of the cost. I'm not asking that we print our own books as they do at Harvard, only that we sell them and keep the profit for the court own books.

our own benefit. A few years ago we were refused permission to operate a book store because of pressure put on the board of trustees by certain townspeople. It seems the reason given the students was that it was undemocratic, or uncapitalistic or some such thing. If democracy or capitalism, there means making money, why shouldn't the stu-dents be given such a noble opportunity to practice it? Why should we give up the fight for a new book store especially now when it for a new book store, especially now when it seems that we'll have to shell out an extra 7.50

or 10 dollars every semester for the rest of our

-Joseph K. Geiger

Gazette...

stay here?

Thursday, October 5

PENN STATE FORESTRY SOCIETY, 105

White Hall, 7 p.m. SIGMA TAU, 219 E.E., 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB lecture-discussion "religion and science," 106 Osmond, 7 p.m.
PENN STATE POULTRY CLUB meeting, 204

Hort Building, 7 p.m.
WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool 7 p.m.
WRA OUTING, 2 White Hall, 7 p.m.

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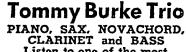
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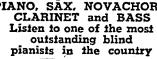
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Little Man On Campus By Bibler

What's this I hear about the new working out a hidden ball play?

Oliver Says—

(Continued from page one) ready sent copies to Secretary General Trygve Lie and President Nasrollah Entezam of the General Assembly.

Links North Korea, Russia Oliver called Soviet possession of the letter "another direct proof" of the connection between North Korea and the Soviet Union and said that the contents of the letter were turned over to the Russian foreign office when the Communists seized Seoul.

Former manager of the Washington bureau of the Korean Pacific Press and author of "How War Came To Korea," Dr. Oliver is now acting as counselor to the Korean delegation to the United Nations.

Club To Sponsor Belle

The Penn State club voted unanimously Tuesday night to sponsor a girl in the Belle Hop Queen contest. Club members should turn photographs of their choices to the club office, 411 Old Main, course offered by the ROTC may no later than Tuesday, Oct. 10.

A new rule of the club states that all members must attend at least one of three successive meetings.

Plans were made to begin a club combo, which will play at all club functions. Ray Evert, club treasurer, will be in charge.

Hat Men To Usher

Members of Blue Key and An-Sparks at 8:30 a.m.

ROTC Units Show Increase

Numerical strength of the Army ROTC units on campus stand at 1135, Col. Arthur R. Walk, professor of military science and tactics, revealed yester-

day.

This is an increase of 610 studing in the milidents participating in the military program at the College. Much of the increase represents the influx of freshmen, who in previous years received their basic training at cooperating schools.

Commenting on draft deferments for the ROTC students, Colonel Walk said deferment quotas regulate the number of freshman and sophomores who will not be drafted. All advanced cadets are at present in a deferment

class.
Freshmen in ROTC on the campus and at cooperating schools who are exempted from the draft

be called for two years active duty, the Colonel said.

Women's Debate

A preliminary meeting for all sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in women's intercolle-giate debate will be held in 2 Sparks at 7 tonight. Tryouts for upperclassmen will be held next Thursday night.

Those freshman women who drocles who will serve as ushers did not attend the preliminary for today's inaugural ceremonies meeting last night may report are asked to report to David Mc- to 2 Sparks at 7 p.m. next Wed-Kinley, College marshall, in 121 nesday. There wil be no freshman tryouts.

To State's Great President .

Milton S. Eisenhower

Best Wishes

For Continued Success

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