# State Whips Webfoots, 41-12 The Daily Collegian Hoak Scores Two TDs, Passes for Third Score

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### **Heavy Snows Will Hinder Students Exodus Home**

#### By JOEL MYERS

A blinding snowstorm, which will swirl into Pennsylvania today, will probably wreck the travel plans of thousands of University students this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. The heavy snow, which will be the second big fall to strike the state in a little more than a week, should overspread the Commonwealth from the Southwest today and then con-



Seven students were involved in a total of four accidents measured in some of the eastern <sup>1</sup> in the Centre County area this past weekend, resulting in counties. one injury and around \$2500 damages.

A collision Friday, four miles east of Boalsburg on Rt. 322 resulted in the injury and \$1400 in damages, state police said.

A car operated by George Kinard, junior in counseling from Hummel of State College edged York, was traveling east and spun out in front of his car at the inon the icy road striking an auto-tersection of N. Atherton St. and mobile operated by Carl Farver, Hillcrest Ave.

Farver vehicle received cuts on from Beechcreek, driven by Abraher nose. She was treated and ham Entz, police said. released from the Ritenour Health Center.

In the same area, Rt. 322, a short time later, vehicles operated by Richard Haber, president of the Student Government ment Association, and Donald Dentler, junior in forestry from York, collided when Dentler stopped for a disabled car in front of him. Dentler's car was struck from the rear when the Haber car skidded into him, police said.

Damages totaled about \$550. David Gorby, a senior in for-stry from Springfield, was in-available at 35 cents a copy plus cold arctic air should bring very

volved in an accident Friday two cents tax until the supply is cold weather to the entire state when a car operated by Joseph exhausted.

tinue most of tonight. with the greatest amounts probably occurring in the eastern sections.

Amounts will probably average between 3 and 7 inches, although more than 10 inches may be

This morning, before the new storm begins, roads across Pennsylvania are expected to be in rather good condition. Most main roads are snow-free except for some in the northwestern corner of the state, which had a few inches of snow yesterday.

Most secondary roads from Erie

tween 2 and 20 inches, ranging be-

Cold temperatures will accom-

day before the advent of winter. These sub-freezing temperatures along with gusty winds will allow much blowing and drift-0.0 fluffy snowflakes.

tonight and tomorrow. Mercury readings may reach the zero mark throughout most of Pennsylvania by Thursday morning.

The snow will begin in the southwestern corner of Penn-sylvania this morning and it should then spread rapidly northeastwardly, probably reaching State College around noon. The leading edge of the snow will continue eastward reaching the Philadelphia-(Continued on page eight)

#### By SANDY PADWE

Dick Hoak, who may very well be the best alternate unit quarterback in the country, was anything but kind to his Webfooted friends Saturday.

Playing his final game, Hoak scored twice, passed for another touchdown and intercepted two passes as Penn State

trounced Oregon, 41-12, in the second annual Liberty Bowl

game. showed up in snowswept Phila-delphia Stadium, but the only ones who left disappointed were the promoters and school officials.

Their appetite for fine football was ruined by last week's snowstorm which cut the take-home pay to between \$50-60,000.

Not only was Saturday's win a Accumulations should be ap-tribute to Hoak and Penn State, preciable in all areas of the state but it helped restore prestige to Eastern football which suffered capsule rocketed 155 miles greatly when Yale was named high and was plucked from co-winner of the Eastern cham-the Atlantic 235 miles down pionship along with Navy.

"We beat a very good foot-

drive in the fourth quarter. That broke their backs."

Engle was referring to Penn State's 95-yard drive early in the fourth period when the score was 21-12. It took the Lions 16 plays to score and Oregon never recovered.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Hoak, voted the game's most valuable player, came up with one of his interreturned it to the 17.

From there, fullback Dave 90 miles northeast of Grand Ra-Hayes drove to the 11 and then hama Island. Peak speed was

most areas report about 6 inches The Lions kicked off again and and eased the capsule into the remaining from last week's big on the first play from scrimmage water only eight miles from the the ever-alert Mr. Hoak stole aircraft carrier Valley Forge, flag-

picked up nine yards on the next a.m. and deposited it on the deck play but a penalty and a four-of the Valley Forge at 12:03 p.m. yard loss put the Lions right back --just 48 minutes after launch. on the 33. Hoak calmly ended the sus-

pense with a 33-yard touchdown pass to little Dick Pae who snuck behind Oregon's Dave Gravson.

Don Jonas' extra point was (Continued on page nine)

A sparse crowd of 16,624 Navy Hails Successful **Space Shot** 

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -An unmanned man-in-space capsule rocketed 135 miles the Atlantic 235 miles down range yesterday, possibly herball team today," Lion coach Rip Engle said after the game. "They were in the ball game all the way until we went on that Continued success in the

Continued success in the Project Mercury orogram could enable the United States to put the first man in space. Soviet scientists recently encountered difficulty in their manned space program when they failed to return a dog-carrying spaceship from orbit.

The one-ton, bell-shaped Mer-cury spacecraft thundered away from Cape Canaveral at 11:15 a.m. ceptions on the Oregon 41. He atop a Redstone Rocket and 16 minutes later plunked on target

Hoak scooled 11 yards for the 4,000 miles an hour. score to give State a 34-12 lead. A large parachute popped out The Lions kicked off again and and eased the capsule into the another Dave Grosz aerial. He took this one on the Oregon ships, planes and helicopters. 48 and returned it to the 33. Hoak's cousin Buddy Torris with amazing swiftness at 11:46

Today's paper will be the last issue of The Daily Collecess. Regular publication will

gian before the Christmas reresume Thursday, Jan. 5, Merry Christmas!



mobile operated by Carl Farver, Hillcrest Ave. special student in speech from On Saturday afternoon, a car Palmyra, which was traveling in operated by William Koontz, jun-the opposite direction. Evelyn Gaston, sophomore in from Bedford, was involved in an physical education from Gettys-burg, who was a passenger in the a dry cleaning delivery truck burg, who was a passenger in the a dry cleaning delivery truck Forward 20 inches, ranging be-

Both vehicles were going east on W. Beaver when Entz turned storm.

right onto a side street and the Koontz vehicle ran into him, po-pany this afternoon's storm, which lice reported. About \$500 of dam-will start just one ages were done.

#### Timetables on Sale

The timetables for spring semester classes are now on sale at the Hetzel Union desk and in the ing of the soft and basement of Willard.

By PAT DYER (This is the fifth in a series of articles describing the adjustments planned in the various colleges for the four-term year.)

ing these letters in their sleep period on an optional basis. after practicing beginning typing for a full 75-minute period 5 days a week next year with the changes planned in the College of Business Administration due to the four-term system. To compensate for the long peroids of typing, business administration majors can look forward to no accounting labs and

Beginning typists will schedule full 75-minute periods 5 days a week under new plans. This is a direct changeover from the present system under which typing classes meet Monday through Friday for 50 minutes.

two 75-minute, lab periods will lic schools, he said.

probably be scheduled. One of these labs may be on an optional basis.

Students taking business statis tics will schedule two 75-minute Three Named Fdsa, jkl; fdsa jkl; fdsa jkl; lectures and probably two 75-Student typists will be say-minute labs. One of these labs

Accounting majors who decide to serve an internship are the only business adminstration students who will have offcampus problems due to the new system, MacKenzie explained. Accounting majors may now elect to serve six weeks with an accounting firm anywhere in the eastern half of the United States.

pus during the spring semester of nomic Cooperation in Europe be-their senior, year. Under the new fore coming to Penn State and ing the winter term of their senior sity of Indonesia. year for the full 10-week term.

shorthand will continue to be of science from the University and fered by the college under the the doctor of engineering degree new program even though the from Johns Hopkins University. major in secretarial science al- Ryba received his bachelor of

Labs will probably be dropped ready has been dropped, Mac-in all accounting courses except Kenzie said. These courses will the Massachusetts Institute of Accounting 1, MacKenzie ex-be kept mainly as a student serv-Technology and the doctor of plained. In the beginning ac-lice, especially for those who plan philosophy degree in physical counting course, two lectures and to teach these subjects in the pub-metallurgy from Iowa State University.

## **Assistant Profs**

Three new assistant professor-ships have been announced by the University in mineral economics and metallurgy.

Dr. James F. McDivitt has been appointed assistant professor of mineral economics and Dr. John H. Hoke and Dr. Earle R. Ryba will fill assistant professorships in metallurgy. McDivitt made a study of post-

war mineral development for the tics, according to plans described pus during the spring semester of nomic Cooperation in Europe be-by Dean Ossian MacKenzie. system they will probably go dur-before this taught at the Univer-

ear for the full 10-wcek term. Hoke earned the degrees of Such courses as typing and bachelor of science and master of

-Collegian Photo by Rick Bower ROADBLOCK-Penn State halfback Al Gursky (43) runs into stiff opposition in third quarter of Saturday's Liberty Bowl game

between Penn State and Oregon. Oregon quarterback Dick Arbuckle (15) and center Joe Clesceri (51) stopped Gursky. State won. 41-12.