

## Cowards Prepare for 'Blood Bowl' Against Unbeaten Pitt News Hawks

The Collegian Cowards and the Pitt News Hawks will tangle Saturday morning in the fifth annual "Blood Bowl" with the winner almost assured of a post-season bowl bid.

The two titans of the powerful Eastern Conference of Journalistic Writers (E.C.J.W.) will lock horns at 10 a.m. before a sellout crowd at Forbes Field.

Both teams have agreed to move the starting time for the game up from 1:30 p.m. to allow the fans attending the contest to see the Pitt-Penn State game.

This will be the fifth game in the series, which began in 1958. The Cowards lead in the series, two games to one. The 1960 contest wound up a 26-26 tie.

The Cowards will also be out to avenge last year's 13-12 defeat that came about when Mike Ditka, on loan from the Chicago Bears, caught a touchdown pass in the closing minutes.

Both teams will go into the game unbeaten in League play with the Hawks putting their 18-game winning streak on the line.

They have polished off nine straight opponents this season including the Mt. Mercy School of Nursing, 73-72, last Saturday.

The Cowards squad will work out again today before flying to Pittsburgh for a final workout Friday night at Forbes Field.

**GO COWARDS**

## Sellers Stirs Hot Cup of Tea

By VINCE YOUNG  
Collegian Reviewer

Jean Anouilh's Gallic farce, "Waltz of The Toreadors," about extra-marital endeavors has been translated by the Britons into a rather lavish cup of tea that's not quite as strong as it should be.

FORTUNATELY, the added doses of Peter Sellers-type sugar gives it a thoroughly enjoyable flavor that should be served on screen more often.

As the newly-retired Gen. Leo FitzJohn, Sellers has a problem that he just can't seem to get off his hands—women. Whenever something only one iota better than his screaming hypochondriac specimen of a wife shows up, his heart starts beating like a light brigade.

It is here that his French flame

of 17 years, Ghislaine, (Dany Robin) enters the picture. She's sort of a walking, talking Arc de Triumphe, which means more than a simple airborne assault to him.

But wifey finds out, screams even louder, exposes all her past lovers and generally wrecks the general's plans. She didn't have to go to all the trouble, though, because FitzJohn's henchman runs off with Ghislaine. This comes immediately after Henchman finds out General is his real father.

All this gets quite confused and muddled after a while but is overlooked by the slam-bang pace of the comedy.

This whole affair (in fact, all six of them) would have been a total loss if not for the comic genius of Peter Seller. He portrays with just the right amount

of Harold Lloydian farce and Charlie Chaplinesque pathos the role of the aging general who would much rather prefer to use his offensive tactics on defenseless females than on some dirty old battlefield.

In direct opposition is Margaret Leighton as his wicked, woefully wedded wife who runs around like some imitation Baby Jane doll.

HER PROBLEM is something Freud would have enjoyed. Being of a quite animalistic nature, she one day asks hubby, "Why don't you bite and claw me like you used to?" Quite shocked, he replies, "Because I'm too old . . . and beside, I haven't any teeth."

Toothless or not, Sellers takes the reins in his teeth and proceeds to casually throw off brilliant little one-line gems.

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