

### Grid Contest Entries Due Tomorrow

Once again all football experts on the Penn State campus have the chance to prove their gridiron knowledge in The Daily Collegian football contest. All wishing to enter must pick the winners of the following 33 games and predict the scores of the games indicated.

Entries are to be brought to the HUB desk by 4 p.m. tomorrow and must be accompanied by a 25 cent entry fee. The winner will receive \$10 and anyone predicting the correct outcome of all the games will receive a \$5 bonus.

- Air Force-Colorado State
  - Arkansas-Wichita State
  - Army-Boston College
  - Clemson-Alabama
  - Colorado-Missouri
  - Florida-Vanderbilt
  - Florida State-Mississippi State
  - Georgia-Kentucky
  - Harvard-Dartmouth
  - Houston-Mississippi
  - Iowa-Michigan State
  - Iowa State-Kansas
  - Kansas State-Oklahoma
  - LSU-Auburn
  - Miami (Fla.)-TCU
  - Minnesota-Michigan
  - Navy-Virginia
  - Nebraska-Oklahoma State
  - NC State-Duke
  - Ohio State-Illinois
  - Oregon-Washington
  - Oregon State-Utah
  - Purdue-Northwestern
  - South Carolina-Maryland
  - SMU-Texas Tech
  - Stanford-UCLA
  - Texas-Rice
  - Texas A&M-Baylor
  - Tulane-Notre Dame
  - USC-Georgia Tech
  - Washington State-California
  - West Virginia-Pitt
  - Wisconsin-Indiana
- \*pick scores.



### Follow the Leader

ABOUT ALL THE Orangemen could do was fall in step behind sophomore Franco Harris on this game-winning touchdown run. The score gave Harris a touchdown in every Lion game this season.

### IM Football Results

DORMITORY		FRATERNITY	
New Castle 6, Estlin 2	Union 13, Herristown 7	Kappa Sigma 7, Phi Mu Delta 0	Acacia 10, Tau Kappa Epsilon 7
McClintock 19, Wilkes-Barre 3	Bucks 14, Berks 6	Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Delta Sigma Phi 0	Pi Lambda Phi 5, Zeta Psi 2 (first downs)
Syracuse 22, Dickinson 7	Millersville 15, Clearfield 0	Lambda Chi Alpha 10, Tau Phi Delta 0	Sigma Nu 14, Phi Kappa Psi 3
York 15, Clearfield 0	Columbia 43, Allegheny 0	Phi Kappa Sigma 4, Delta Theta Sigma 1 (first downs)	Delta Phi 8, Alpha Zeta 4
Warren 13, Nittany 39-20 0	Nittany 41-22 6, Washington 0	Delta Upsilon 9, Omega Psi Phi 0	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Zeta Beta Tau C (first downs)
Northumberland 6, Williamsport 0	Lancaster 3, Cumberland 2 (FD)	Sigma Tau Gamma 9, Alpha Sigma Phi 2	Alpha Chi Sigma 16, Alpha Phi Delta 0
Centre 9, Wilkesburg 7	Scranton 3, Luzerne 0		
Nittany 30-31 13, Nittany 27-28 0	Harrisburg 2, Lycoming 0		
Nittany 23-24 2, Nittany 25-38 0	Beaver 3, Monroe 1 (first downs)		
Erie 2, Montezuma 0	Northampton over Nittany 36-37 (forfeit)		
	Adams 4, Lebanon 3		
	Verona 7, Chester 3		
	Nittany 33-34 6, Nittany 25-26 0		

### COUNSELORS

East Tower 6, Center-North 0

## In Bloody Rugby Tournament 'Old Blue' Wins Spittcon

By DAN DONOVAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Attention Mad magazine! Someone has finally found a replacement for squamish. A few years ago, Alfred E. Neuman's favorite magazine created a sport that was supposedly insanely violent. The writers of Mad envisioned players charging across an open field wielding icepecks. The opposing teams slashed away at each other until only one person remained alive—and he was declared the winning team.

The masters of parody could have invented a sport that violent. They should have just looked to the ancient sport

of Rugby as demonstrated at Penn State last weekend.

The Penn State Rugby Club held a tournament involving some of the best and bloodiest ruggers in the country, and the result made a squamish match look like a chess game.

Old Blue, a team composed of graduates of Columbia (though some suggested they were really veterans of the student riots) walked, or crawled off the field with the dubious reward of an old brass spittcon.

The Old Blue team beat everyone they met in the elimination tournament. They downed an undefeated Pittsburgh club in the finals, 8-3. The game was "highlighted" by an injury—a broken jaw

suffered by John Hooker, a 38-year-old player from Pittsburgh.

The best game of the tourney was the much-publicized meeting between Penn State and Ohio State. The match witnessed by more than 1,000 fans, lived up to its advance billing. Tacked on to the 70-minute game were two 20-minute overtimes and finally about 20 minutes of sudden death overtime before State's Dave Brown picked up a loose ball on the Ohio State goal line and took it over for a try and an 8-5 win.

The tournament started with one of the most violent rugby games ever played. Luke St. Ong, the referee, was knocked out in a fight after the match between Allentown and West Chester of New York.

"I've been in rugby nine years and I've never seen anything like it," said St. Ong of the game won by Allentown, 30-10.

In other first round action, Pitt downed Penn, 9-3, and Old Blue eliminated George Washington, 9-5. In the semi-finals, Old Blue clobbered Penn State, 18-6, and Pittsburgh beat West Chester. (In the finals as Allentown was suspended after the light), 9-3.

Alfred E. Neuman take note. It was a tournament to feature in your next issue.

## Coaches Exchange Messages in Dispute

The dispute between Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and his Syracuse counterpart, Ben Schwartzwalder, continued yesterday with an exchange of messages.

Paterno sent Schwartzwalder a telegram yesterday morning, according to Syracuse sport information director, Larry Kimball. In the telegram Paterno asked Schwartzwalder to apologize to State offensive captain Tom Jackson. The Syracuse coach had accused Jackson of illegally holding Orange middle guard, Ray White, during the State-Syracuse game last Saturday.

Schwartzwalder sent a reply to Paterno yesterday afternoon, but neither coach would discuss the contents of the message.

The dispute arose when Schwartzwalder spoke out at the football writers luncheon at the New York University Club last Monday. In his speech he criticized the referees for calls made against Syracuse, accused Paterno and other State coaches of cursing on the sidelines and said that Jackson held White, "on practically every play."

These remarks prompted Paterno's action. He said Schwartzwalder would be reported to the Ethics Committee of the American Football Coaches' Association if he did not apologize to Jackson for the accusation.

Schwartzwalder's action was in direct violation of the coaches' ethics code. The code requires a coach to confine questions about the officiating of a game to a written statement presented to the head official. Schwartzwalder is a past chairman of the Ethics Committee.

### Landis Gets Honor

George Landis played a great football game at Syracuse last Saturday and the formerly unknown junior is starting to get some overdue respect. He recovered a fumble to stymie one Syracuse drive but, more importantly, blocked two field goal attempts. If either had been successful, the Lions might never have emerged 15-14 victors. Yesterday, Landis, who didn't win a starting spot until three days before the opening game, was named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly Division I team. He was the only Lion honored on this week's squad.

### Frosh-Pitt Football Canceled

Penn State's freshman football game against the Pitt freshmen originally scheduled for Friday has been cancelled at the request of the Pitt athletic department. Too many injured players, says a Pitt spokesman—many of which reportedly were sustained in Pitt's game with West Virginia last Saturday. As of now this leaves the Lion frosh with two games—Oct. 31 at West Virginia and Nov. 8, at home against Indiana (Pa.) State.

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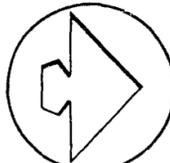
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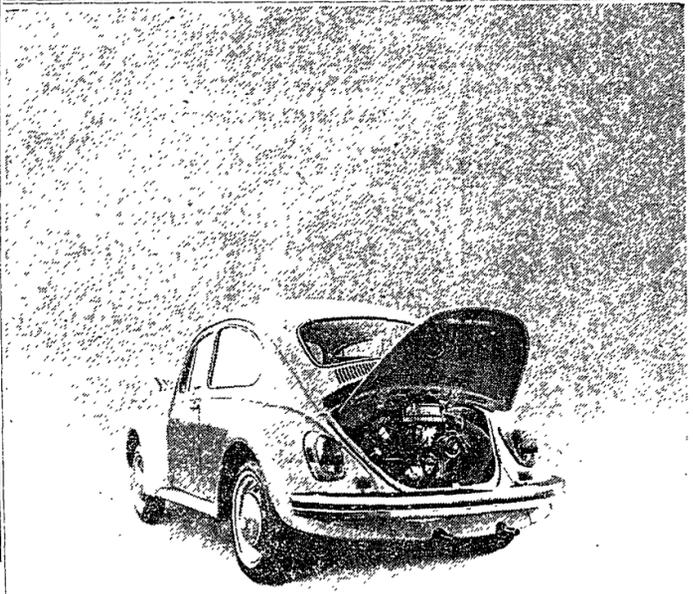


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