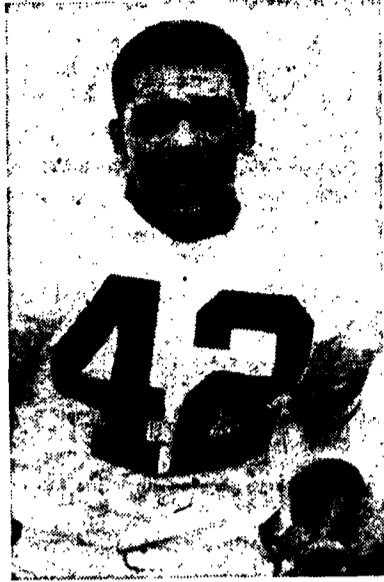


# Pitt Given 3-6 Point Margin



Lenny Moore  
Ends Illustrious Career



Otto Kneidinger  
205-Pound Tackle



Frank Reich  
Lion Co-Captain



Buck Straub  
Improved Fullback



Earl Shumaker  
Tough Against Pitt

## 14 Lion Gridders In Final Tilt Today

By ROY WILLIAMS  
Collegian Sports Editor

Despite the fact that the Pittsburgh Panthers, with a possible bowl-bid pending on the outcome of their grid tussle with Penn State, have been given a three- to six-point edge as the favorite today, Penn State couldn't care less.

For the Lions, the role of underdog against the Skyscraper U. outfit is nothing new. In fact, the Lions seem to thrive on it. In their last three wins—all by shut-outs—Coach Rip Engle's squad was shoved into similar position by the Milwaukee crystalballers.

## University May Get TV Station

The University may have use of broadcasting stations WFBG and WFBG-TV, in Altoona for a daily educational broadcast, in the future.

Triangle, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and owner of broadcasting outlets in Philadelphia and elsewhere, said the stations would be made available to the University for a daily educational broadcast, financed by a \$10,000 a year endowment which Triangle will make available to the University for the next five years.

The application to buy the stations was accompanied by copies of an exchange of correspondence between Triangle president Walter H. Annenberg and Milton S. Eisenhower, in which they concluded an agreement whereby the University would produce a "home and farm life" live program six days a week over WFBG-TV and would also televise the Chapel services from Schwab auditorium.

In addition to the monetary grant, Triangle proposes to donate TV production equipment to the University and construct a complete microwave relay system between the campus studios and the WFBG-TV transmitter.

Annenberg said the telecasts would be recorded for kinescope for further use by the University and for distribution to other educational institutions and TV stations for rebroadcast.

Triangle's WFIL-TV in Philadelphia sponsors "University of the Air" in which some 25 colleges and universities participate. The Altoona stations are owned by Gable Broadcasting Co.

University officials were unavailable for comment on the matter last night and no further details were available.

TODAY'S WEATHER

COOL WITH POSSIBLE SHOWERS



For 14 Lions it'll be the last time they don the Blue and White grid gear. Five will be starting—Co-Captains Frank Reich, center, and Otto Kneidinger, tackle; guard Earl Shumaker; fullback Buck Straub, and halfback Lenny Moore.

Penn State, already the instigator of an upset win earlier this year against Syracuse, is reportedly "mentally" awake for this one. Aside from the Orange tilt the Lions have looked spotty and non too impressive in cardinal.

Pitt, with a 6-3 record, will have the edge in size today. Ends Joe Walton (210) and John Paluck (215). Co-captains John Center (210-pound center, and guard Harold Hunter (200), and tackles Bob Pollock (6-2 and 215) and Jim McCusker (6-2 and 235 pounds) will pace the front line.

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WDFM to Present Show  
Student radio station WDFM will present its second live-audience broadcast, "Hubzapoppin," at 8:20 tonight in the Hetzel Union auditorium.

The show was broadcast for the first time last week. This week's entertainment includes music by the Elves combo, a quiz program, and audience interviews by George Mastrian. Admission is free.

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## Damage Reported Light As Pitt Game Nears

No major damage to University property was reported Thursday night and Friday morning, although rumors of painting attempts were widely circulated throughout campus.

The pylons at the gateway to the University on Route 322 were the main paint target. For the second consecutive day, the pylons were splattered with paint.

The threat of paint attack late Thursday night brought out numerous independent and fraternity men volunteering to protect campus property. The guard around Old Main and the Lion was the heaviest since the start of "school spirit" between both the University and Pittsburgh began to get out of line.

The paint on the pylons is believed to have been put on between 3 and 4 a.m. Friday, the campus patrol reported.

## Seely Requests Good Conduct By Both Sides

All-University President Earl Seely yesterday issued a statement asking students of the University and the University of Pittsburgh to end property destruction.

He further asked the students to conduct themselves "so as to eliminate any situation that might result in actions which would be detrimental to our present relationship."

Complete text: "To the students of the University of Pittsburgh:

The Penn State student body welcomes you to campus for this final game of our Centennial year.

We sincerely hope that you will enjoy the weekend as our guests in fraternities as well as on campus.

The spirit on both sides is high for this all important game; and realizing this, I ask that the students of both institutions conduct themselves in such a manner which would not impair the good name of either university. Friendly rivalry is one thing;

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Robert Lapensohn, senior in the division of Intermediate Registration from Philadelphia, and a few other Phi Sigma Deltas reported that they noticed "about 3 in the morning a 1955 maroon-ivory Ford" with four Pitt students inside.

The Phi Sigma Deltas said they recognized the car a second time later in the morning racing past the pylons.

The car-chase led almost to Pine Grove Mills where the Ford outdistanced Lapensohn in his Oldsmobile.

Campus patrol reported that paint had also been thrown on Park avenue in College Heights.

Borough Chief of Police John R. Juba asked students not to go driving unnecessarily in town today in view of the heavy traffic expected before football game time. He noted the following traffic changing after the game:

Only south-bound traffic will be permitted on N. Burroughs; one-way traffic going west on College avenue; and one-way traffic going east on Beaver.

Juba said that heaviest traffic is encountered between 10 a.m. and 12:30, and directly after the game.

Dean of Men Frank J. Simes made a telephone call yesterday to the Dean of Men at Pittsburgh. Simes urged students from both institutions to conduct themselves appropriately.

## 'Coal Scuttle' Battle to Flare On Gridiron

Penn State's football team will be battling this Saturday to hold the "Li'l Coal Scuttle" for the fourth straight year.

The scuttle has been awarded to the winner of the annual Penn State-Pitt football game for the past three years.

Although Penn State has won the last three games, Pitt leads the Lions in the 55-year game series 28 to 22 with two games ending in ties. In the 1952 game Penn State won 17-0 and last year by 13-0.

The large brass bucket resembles the coal bucket found in front of the fireplaces of many homes and is engraved with the score and date of each game in the 55-year series. A coal scuttle was chosen for the rivalry because it symbolizes the soft coal school, Pittsburgh, and the hard coal school, Penn State.

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## Committee Delays Budget Decision

Action by the Senate Appropriations Committee on the University's request for \$25,194,000 in funds for the coming two-year fiscal period will not be taken until the first week of December.

This was revealed yesterday by Jo Hays, Democratic representative to the Senate from Centre and Clearfield Counties. Before the budget appropriation comes up, he said, the House of Representatives and Senate must act on a proposed three per cent tax on manufacturers' articles.

## Ike Vows Constant Quest for Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower pledged tonight the United States "will never admit defeat" in its quest for world peace despite the deadlock with Russia at Geneva.

"Success may be long in coming," he said, but "no setback, no obstacle to progress will ever deter this government and our people from the great effort to establish a just and durable peace."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles relayed Eisenhower's views

at the end of a 30-minute radio-television report Dulles made to the people on the frustrated meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Geneva.

Dulles, specifying that Eisenhower "fully shares" his assessment, pinned the blame for the Geneva stalemate squarely on the Russians.

"In fact," he said of the parley between the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France, on the one hand, and Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov on the other, "it didn't get us anywhere at all."

Dulles built his 4000-word speech around five

which, he said, "are in the air" as a result of the failure of the Geneva meeting to make a single agreement. Here are the questions as Dulles phrased them and, in brief, his answers:

Q. Does this mean that the so-called "spirit of Geneva" is dead?

A. The Russians "are not yet willing to create the indispensable conditions for a secure peace." However, they seem not to want to revert to their "earlier threats and invective." In that respect "the spirit of Geneva still survives."

Q. Does it mean that the risk of war has increased.

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