

The Sportseer



# Pitt Victory Brings Raves

By Lou Prato  
Sports Editor

"We're a brand new ball club," the gent at the other end of the telephone rambled. "We tore UCLA apart before they knew what hit them."

It was my friendly cohort from Pitt, the irrepressible Beano Cook talking. Cook, in case you are not familiar with the name, is the University of Pittsburgh's precarious sports publicity agent. He's attracted sports writers throughout the nation with his flamboyant publicity methods.

Cook was spouting off about arch-rival Pitt's amazing 27-6 win over UCLA last Saturday. That conquest was all but forgotten by Penn State followers in the wake of the Lions' loss to Nebraska.

"Our new formation really looked sharp," Beano continued, "but it wasn't our passing that beat them (UCLA). That's what everybody thought when they first heard the score. But we beat them in the line—and I don't mean only our first team line, but our second and third team lines too.

"That (John) Guzick was tremendous," Beano added before I could inject a word into the conversation. "He should make All-American with ease. You should have seen his vicious blocks—especially when (halfback) Joe Scisly carried the ball."

(Guzick, you may recall, is Pitt's chief contender for All-American accolades as a guard. He has already been grabbed by the pros, having been the 4th draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams last December.)

"What about (Mike) Ditka?" we asked. "We heard he played a terrific game."

"He was great," Beano answered. "He's a real hatchetman. It took three guys to bring him down when he caught a pass, and on defense he was murder. He may never make any All-American team, but I think he'll be one of our all-time ends.

"But he's not the only good end we have," the propaganda master continued. "They're all good. In fact, we have the best ends in the East in (Art) Gob, (Jim) Zanos, (Joe) Pullikines, (Ron) Delfine and (Bob) Rathi."

"Did the UCLA seniors play?"

"They sure did," Beano replied, "and am I glad. If we had beaten them (UCLA) without the seniors, they would have had an alibi. But they didn't have one this time.

"We have a real hungry team," Beano said drawing to a close, "and I think we're going to win more games than I had first said. If we continue to play like we did Saturday, I'm sure we'll wind up with a 6-4 mark. (Beano had predicted a 4-6 mark last spring.)

"One more thing before I hang up," Beano said.

"What's that?"

"I hope you have better luck with Penn than you had with Nebraska."

We asked Coach Rip Engle recently what he thought of Penn Coach Steve Sebo's remark two weeks ago concerning the speed of Penn State's backfield. Sebo, contrary to the thinking of Engle,

said the Lions couldn't have any lack of speed problem with both Andy Moconyi and Bruce Gilmore playing the second team. "Both of them could be playing first team for us," Sebo reportedly said, "and we have a real fast backfield."

Said Engle: "How does he know what either can do? He's never coached them. In fact, Andy might have been playing first team for us if he hadn't been injured."

And while on the subject of Penn, we see where Associated Press sports writer Will Grimley picks the Quakers to beat the Lions, 20-8. Well, I guess somebody has to be wrong.

### Longest Scoring Play

Penn State's longest scoring play in 1957 went for 51 yards—a pass from quarterback Al Jacks to end Les Walters.

### KOOL ANSWER



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# City Cousins-Marsh's Fog Lights May Be Hazardous

By DIANNE DIECK

Airplanes will taxi down the New Jersey Turnpike—or so fears the Civil Aeronautics Association.

The CAA is concerned that under heavy fog conditions, pilots may mistake the fog-piercing highway lights, developed by Charles R. Marsh, associate professor of electrical engineering, for the all-weather approach lights of the Newark, N.J., Airport.

The fog lights extend along the one-half mile strip of the highway which is almost parallel to the airport runways. The distance between the turnpike and the landing strips ranges from 600 to 900 feet.

Installed last spring at a cost of \$100,000, the lights have not yet been tested, because "there just hasn't been any fog since the lights were set up," explained Marsh. But Edmund Ricker, traffic engineer of the Turnpike Authority, reports that October and November are New Jersey's "fog months."

Marsh explained why the lights were installed so close to the airport. Along this portion of the super highway, fog accounts for 40 per cent of traffic fatalities, the highest percentage anywhere along the turnpike.

A national administrative organization, the CAA, is empowered to outlaw anything that might imperil flying near any airport.

The CAA has given the turnpike authority approval to test the lights at the first foggy chance, but has reserved the right to declare them hazardous, hence illegal, if pilots become confused.

Marsh sees no possibility of this occurring, as the runway approach lights are directed upward into the sky, while his fog lights are directed either directly downward or horizontal to the road.

Marsh explained the principle on which he constructed the lights: "To be effective in a fog, lights must be placed so the driver does not look along the beam. Most lights violate this principle."

Describing the two types of lights he developed and which are now awaiting testing, Marsh said, "a series of overhead lights would project a narrow beam downward on the road at right angles to the flow of traffic. The driver would not look along the beam and consequently would see more highway and less blinding fog. The fluorescent lights are mounted low on the shoulder of the road and project beams at right angles to the traffic flow.

The lights will illuminate only the middle lane of the turnpike and drivers will be guided into single lane traffic by white cones, Marsh said. If installed on a large-scale basis, the lights would cost approximately \$200,000 per mile, he said.

(Continued from page seven) dog. The favorites had an All-American mountain of man named Chuck Bednarik. And the Lions had their usual quota of small backs—"pepper backs" the outsiders called them.

The game had the biggest buildup of the series. But Joe Bedenk (the present baseball coach) had the Quakers well scouted. "In fact, Bednarik spent most of the game on his . . . posterior," claimed one witness.

Fran Rogel opened the scoring with a 45-yard burst through guard—Bednarik hit him, but Punchy rolled on for the score.

In the fourth quarter, Petchel hit the same Rogel in the end zone for the Lion's 13-0 win. Sam Tamburo gained All-American recognition for his play in the game. Another statistic helps tell the tale of that game—Penn gained only 19 yards during the entire game.

Although the Lions drew over 60,000 for the '52 game, the series has been drawing smaller and smaller crowds.

"It seems the fans don't just enjoy winning a game," analyzed public information director Jim Coogan. "They want to see a good hard fought match. That's why the series can be discontinued now and nobody will complain. It wasn't that way in the past."

Lion coach Tor Toretta, who played against the Quakers, voiced the coaches' sentiments: "It's been an honorable series and we are sincerely sorry it is being discontinued."

### Williams Closes Race

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams edged within four points of teammate Pete Runnels in the American League batting race Wednesday but New York defeated Boston 7-5 behind Mickey Mantle's 42nd home run.

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