

Holiday Gifts For Everyone

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(Editor's note: Considering that this is the final edition of the Collegian for 1967, and considering that Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive tomorrow in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, we thought it only that Penn State students should begin thinking about the giving season.

Some of the greatest performers in the annals of sport, and even some of the not-so-great, have throughout the year put time and effort into their athletic performances. So, in return for their many achievements, we present them with a few holiday gifts to make their season a little bit brighter).

TO JOE PATERNO, Penn State head coach: A five-point field goal to be divided as he wishes between the UCLA and Navy games.

TO MIKE REID, Lion All-American prospect: a first-aid kit, complete with sunglasses, smoking jacket and powder for his nose, just in case Broadway calls.

TO RICH ALLEN, Phillies third baseman: a used car to tinker with, one that has rubber headlights.

TO EARLE EDWARDS, North Carolina State football coach: A play that gains a yard, and two tickets to the Sugar Bowl.

TO JIM TARMAN, State's sports information director: After his TV stint as color man for the Penn State-Navy game, a contract with ABC to provide live commentary of the men's field hockey competition at the 1968 Summer Olympics.

TO JON FOX, sportsman-at-large: an

operation to insert a megaphone into his throat so that masses at pep rallies can fully appreciate the rally-master's tones and perhaps not notice his natural shy, retiring personality.

TO GENE MAUCH, manager of the Phillies: life-size, living color photographs of Ferguson Jenkins and Adolpho Phillips.

TO JOHN LOTT, WMAJ sportscaster: For his over-beered ears, some replacements for the punch-drunk Schaeffer Beer singers Robert Merrill, Carol Lawrence and Paul Anka.

TO GARY BEBAN, UCLA star quarterback: The "Seer of the Year" award (a dozen dandelions) for his astute prognostication at University Park last month when he said, "It's a long road to the roses."

TO FOOTBALL POLLSTERS AND BOWL SELECTORS: a new dart board, this time with Penn State's name somewhere in the circle.

TO JOHN LUCAS, State's track coach: lightning bolts and thunder from Zeus to touch the heads of State's runners, meaning good luck from the Olympic gods.

TO THE SYRACUSE FOOTBALL TEAM: A plastic replica of the Lambert Trophy filled with Florida Oranges from Jacksonville.

AND TO ALL OF PENN STATE: A pleasant three hours of holiday television viewing December 30, when "What's My Lion" goes daytime and Southerners find out what Northern Gator-slayers really are.

Pitt Coach Says State Not Unbeatable

By IRA MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach Dave Hart of Pitt congratulated Penn State's Joe Paterno yesterday on receiving a spot in the Gator Bowl and said he couldn't understand the Nittany Lions not being in the top ten.

But Hart and Stan Zajdel, his assistant who scouted the Lions, quickly added that they didn't think Penn State was unbeatable.

Can Win
"I know how well our kids performed against the other Eastern teams," said Zajdel. "I think we can win the football game."

Added Hart:
"The fact that they have a bowl and are number one in the East should be a stimulation to our squad."

Has Lost 17
Hart, who has seen the Panthers lose 17 of 19 games since he became their coach last season, telegraphed Paterno yesterday morning:

"Congratulations. You, your staff and fine squad have done an outstanding job. The honor is well deserved. Here's hoping Penn State and Eastern football both win the Gator Bowl."

Paterno, like Hart, in his second year as a head coach, is

taking nothing for granted even though the Lions are favored by 20 points to extend their longest winning streak since 1960 to seven games.

"This is a big game for us—the one most Penn State fans would rather win than any other," said Paterno. "To get the records—all those from the past and all those from this year. Pitt had a chance to win three of its last four games and, but for some tough luck and bad breaks late in the games, would have won all three."

Kwalick the Best
Zajdel said that State's tight end Ted Kwalick would be the best Pitt has faced this season. He also said that the Lions' defense was "probably as quick a defense as you can watch."

He called it the key to their success.

"Kwalick certainly should be an All-American," Zajdel said. "If anyone questioned that all doubts should have been dismissed in the Syracuse game the way he caught passes and ran over four or five people."

Zajdel said that the Penn State defense—which has inter-

rupted 28 passes—takes a "personal delight not only in getting the ball but getting a puny blocker downfield and running it back." The Lions have returned interceptions for 291 yards and three touchdowns.

He also said that at the Lions average of 22.7 yards on kickoff returns were the best team Pitt has faced in that category.

"Charlie Pittman is perhaps one of the most dangerous kickoff return men in the country," Zajdel said. Pittman is averaging 28.7 yards on kickoff returns including an 83-yarder for a touchdown.

Three Plays Difference
"With the exception of three plays—the ones that cost us against Navy, Army and Syracuse," Hart said, "we could be playing this game for the best in the East instead of just playing against the best in the East."

Hart said that Dave Drake, a defensive tackle from Ambridge, has been named Pitt's 1967 captain. The Panthers had been naming captains on a game-to-game basis.



GREG KELLER
... Panther Middle Guard

Smith Pleases Lucas

(Continued from page eight) an initial loss to defending NCAA Champion Villanova, the Lions won five straight, including a season-ending shutout over Syracuse and Pittsburgh. But team captain Al Sheaffer sprained his ankle and was placed on crutches the following week, and it was all down-

hill after that. If you're wondering about Ray Smith, he'll probably spend his Thanksgiving vacating in a sprinting around the University Golf Course. If Penn State officials consent, Smith's equivalent of a "bowl" will be the NCAA Championships in Lafayette, Pa., later this month.

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