

Decorative Presents Always Appreciated

By ADELE SAY
Why not give gifts for each other's rooms this Christmas instead of chocolate creams or stockings? The stockings get runs and the creams are gone in a cloud of epicurean delight, but a lamp or book-end will see the spring in. Take Susan's room; about the only bright thing in it are the lights. What she needs is a red gingham dresser cloth, with rows and rows of frills, or twin lamp shades white and merry with red polka dots, or some big red oil-cloth bows to tie back her curtains, or a clever waste basket with a scotty or a zebra on it—anything that's gay and capricious.

Freshmen especially should have intriguing rooms, they have to stay in most of the time.

Maybe the girl down the hall is majoring in art and loves animals; why not give her a modernistic fox to hang on her walls or a surrealist panda climbing a tree? If she can't figure them out right away, it will give her something to do in her spare time.

If the person you want to give something to already has a motif in her room, get something that will either fit into it or be a surprising contrast.

If the room is just too pink and sweet for words, get her a modernistic black horse or a bright green rack for cactus plants to put in her corner. If she has too severe a room, give her bunches of brilliant oil-cloth flowers to pin her curtain back, or a fluffy dog for her bed.

Magazine racks in springy colors, flower-splashed chintzes for spreads and pillows, cozy hooked rugs, a creton-covered stool; any of these will make your friends' rooms happy and livable and bright as a blue-jay.

The Male Box



GREETINGS By BUCKWACH

Soon the clop-clop-clop all over the campus will not be the sound of wooden shoes keeping everyone and brother from studying but the sound of Santa's reindeer hoofs, galloping over rooftops. The bells you will be hearing will not be those chasing the males out of the gals' houses just when everything is getting along nicely but the sleigh bells of Christmas.

Anyway, that's what you learn before you come to college and are taught to be skeptical of everything.

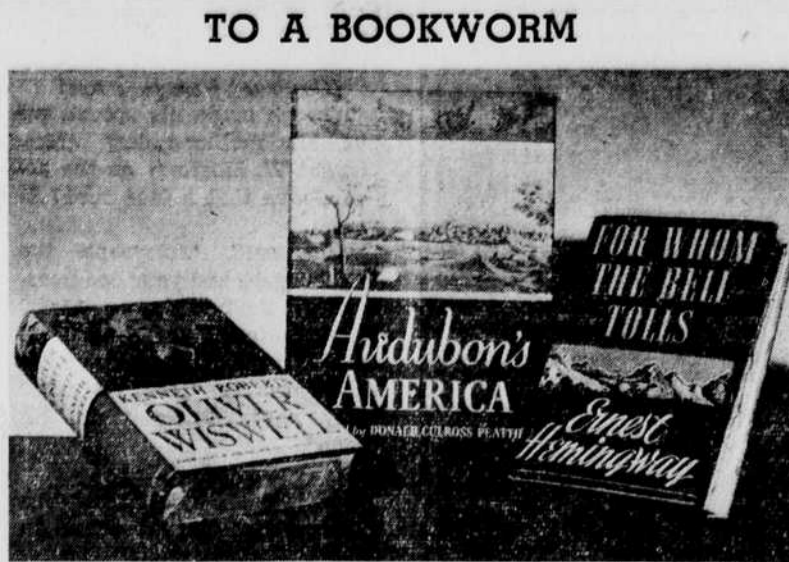
What should the modern day coed NOT buy for her boy friend? That is the vital question before the youth of today, the query that must be answered before any progress can be made on the December 25 deal.

Don't get your boy friend a yacht. First of all he has a hard time pronouncing the name. Secondly, it costs money for oil and gasoline, and oil, and stuff. . . Besides he might think you care for him, and you want to be aloof to really snare him, don't you, you liar.

The same thing goes for a new Buick. A Ford is ok, but Buicks are definitely taboo, unless of course your boy friend has taken you out more than once. If he has, most assuredly, get him a Buick. (LaSalles will do in extreme cases.)

Don't give your boy friend any ties you made with "your own itty-bitty" hands. In the first place the modern girl isn't expected to be able to do anything with her hands except to protect herself, and there is no need to think you are an exception. In the second place, your boy friend will have to go to all sorts of trouble in hiding it whenever anybody is around, and then finding it again when you come over.

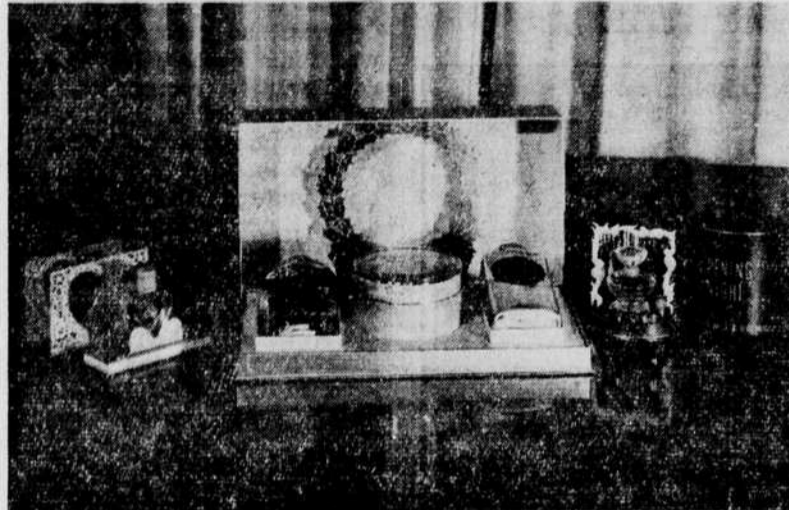
Don't get your boy friend a pipe. You'll get him the worst kind possible, when he smokes it you'll get sore at the horrible smell it makes, and it won't make him have that manly look despite the Esquire ads. For god sakes, don't get him any shirts, sweaters, or anything you have to know a size for. Girls for



TO A BOOKWORM

Kenyon-Jones Photo
These bronze book-ends engraved with the Oregon seal are strong supporters of Ernest Hemingway's newest book, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Kenneth Robert's latest, "Oliver Wiswell," and Donald Culross Peattie's holiday contribution, "Audubon's America."

PINK AND BLUE



Kenyon-Jones Photo
This pink and blue Dorothy Grey Christmas kit, contains a diaphanous bubbling bath, a cologne to make anyone sparkle, and a powder of delicate whiff; the two perfumes are "Flutter" by Dorothy Grey and "Opening Night" by Lucien LeLang. Flutter quivers in a heart-shaped bottle and has a scent that earns its name; "Opening Night," in the blue and gold box, is ready to go out and do things.

some reason have no sense of judgment at all when it comes to reckoning what size a man wears. Result: the boy friend either drowns in his present, or chokes to death to please the gal friend. Things like that have meant the downfall of more than one empire. Bunny slippers are nice in the window, but a guy that has to wade through all the stuff on the floor of a fraternity or dormitory has them just long enough to be kidded to death and then they're relics of the past. So use your own judgment, and don't let it de-feet you.

Pajamas are lovely, except boys don't like nice, neat ones with beautiful pattern. They want something like a solid red top, flannel bottoms of a different hue, and with no frills to choke them as they snatch 14 or 15 hours of slumber.

Quaint China Ashtray Charms Gift Seeker

By JOEY CHRYSSTALL
New in the line of smoking accessories are china ash trays modeled like mandolins, banjos, etc. They are white, with roses and forgetmenots painted on and a French motto in gilt paint. You almost hate to put ashes in them. We were fascinated by an exquisite collection of Chinese gifts being shown now on the campus. There are embroidered shoes, ivory clips, magnificent rings—but we went mad over a fish on a charm bracelet. He is all in sections, like the large wooden snakes we used to terrify the smaller fry with, and he is painted in vivid blues and greens.

Inevitable Handkerchiefs
The inevitability of receiving handkerchiefs on Christmas doesn't seem to bother a certain lady we know. She even expressed a decided wish for a nice white lace handkerchief with really GOBS of lace on it.

People Rave
There are people who will rave about anything you give them if

it has a personal monogram on it. Besides the decorative touch a monogram adds, it keeps most people from borrowing from you . . . so much.

For a person who loves the weird and bizarre there are lively white plaster vases shaped in the form of a hand. If you haven't any flowers to put in them they can look just as beautifully strange hanging on the wall.

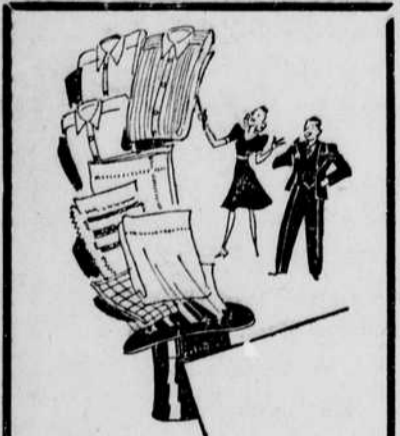
Oregana Completes Pictures Wednesday

Kennell-Ellis studio has taken almost 21,000 individual pictures for the Oregana, according to Wilbur Bishop, editor. Except for the make-up pictures the living organization photographs are completed, according to the editor.

While Christmas Shopping



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