

Holiday Gifts To Sweeties Stump Gals

By VIRGINIA WELLS

Buying for the boy-friend at Christmas time arouses the big question What gift would HE like?

Any boy would enjoy receiving Esquire's gift set of Petty's drawings, that have been shown during the year.

If he likes his clothes to match, how about that tie, shirt, handkerchief, and underwear combination that is featured in a Sun Valley stripe?

Give a Radio

He'll appreciate the shoulder-strap portable radio at the games, or if he has a car, a "snooper" spotlight makes a valuable gift.

For the really fastidious man, a manicure set complete with nail scissors, file, cuticle clipper, all enclosed by either a leather or service zippered case.

Or Sports Stuff

To make a hit, don't knit him that sweater this year—buy him a Jantzen ski pull-over, and see his smile of relief. Along with his skiing equipment a waterproof wax kit, with a Swiss designed cover, will hold a place of honor.

Does he belong to a fraternity? A colorful package containing a crested plaque is hailed as a popular gift. The Sheaffer pencil with a duck lithographed on its base makes an unique present for the Oregon lad.

An electric razor in leather gift case—or a Kirsten pipe are favorites among the men.

For the Soldier

The girl who wants to be "different" in her gift for her friend in uniform, will send a large box of homemade cookies. This will really score a bullseye in masculine appreciation.

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogi de Cervantes de Salazar," printed in 1554.

MIDNIGHT FRIENDS



Well to the head of any Christmas list should be lamps to brighten up the college room and give a helping hand to straining eyes. Those shown can be obtained at J. C. Penney's and are light on overburdened budgets.

—Photo by Ken Christianson

Dorms Denounced

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Full Support

To the Editor:

I read your editorial on the conditions in the dorm with great satisfaction. I give my full support to its contents.

I, myself, work in the kitchen washing dishes. The distribution of the work is of the worst kind. Usually there are not enough workers, or else too many. The reason that many of the workers do not show up for work more than occasionally is the minimum wage of 30 cents which is paid. When nobody appears to work, the whole burden of washing dishes for approximately 350 people rests upon the shoulders of "Gussie" Morfield. Gussie is in charge of washing dishes. She has worked here for 12 years and receives only 35 cents an hour for working from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. with about 2 hours off in the afternoon. Where does all this money saved from dishes go to? It certainly isn't spent on food.

The food is cooked well under the conditions but the emphasis on bulk and starch does not appeal to me. If the money saved on the wages paid us were spent on buying more green vegetables

and fruit instead of more potatoes, I would not protest.

The conditions in the dorms need only be compared with those in the "frats" to see that they do not balance.

I appreciate this opportunity to express myself.

A Dorm Man

100 Per Cent OK

To the Editor:

I think that the Emerald is 100 per cent O.K. in the policies advocated in the Emerald editorial this morning about the dormitory food situation.

Shu Yasui

Unanimity

To the Editor:

I do not believe that there is one student in the dormitory who does not agree with the stand you have taken. We give our support wholeheartedly, and appreciate your effort on our behalf.

A Dorm Man

'Lost Cause'

To the Editor:

Suffice to say, you have gained the admiration of nearly every man and woman in the dorms for championing a cause that seemed to be "lost." Thus far your courage and frankness are almost unbelievable, and be reassured that you are reaching the truth.

I would like to enumerate just a few more situation concerning which the dormitory directors might be quizzed: the fining of a hall where members wipe their hands on the curtains, when no paper towels are ever furnished. The wanton fining and overcharging under pretense of observing "breakage" regulations. The government exercised by so-called "sponsors," on direct order from dormitory office.

These are but a few of the injustices which prevail at present. I would not doubt in the least that students who have written letters similar to this would be called to account in an effort to appease some individual complaining, yet the situation does not stop at petty objections of one or two persons. Every person in the dorm realizes the thorough rottenness of its direction.

A Disgruntled Dorm Member

Expose

To the Editor:

I take this opportunity to compliment you and the Emerald for an expose that has been needed on the Oregon campus for some time.

I feel that the dorm situation is "not all that it should be" and it is for the benefit, not only of dorm students, but the entire campus, that such conditions be brought into the open and analyzed.

Again let me congratulate you for an excellent and enlightening editorial; one that will not soon be forgotten, and one that will (we hope) be investigated by the proper authorities.

An Ex-dorm Fraternity Man

Add To Your Holiday Spirit



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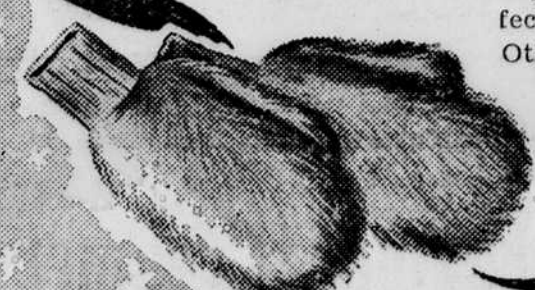
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