

Gift Ideas Gone? Try a Quaint One

By MARJORIE MAJOR

Is there one of those already-has-everything people on your list? Or perhaps the victim of your Christmas spirit is a hard-as-heck-to-please. Or maybe you want to be a smoothie-who-does-things-up-brown. In any event here are some rather quaint ideas.

Have you thought of monogrammed matches? They might serve as a temporary solution to the problem of the borrowing roommate.

The craft which has grown up around our Oregon myrtlewood trees produces beautiful things as expensive or as reasonable as you wish. Huge bowls for fruit or tiny rings set in gold make charming gifts.

For anyone who reads in bed a book stand which may also be used for an invalid's game of solitaire is thoughtful.

Records for Christmas will be doubly appreciated this year because the Boston "Pops" orchestra will soon discontinue all recordings.

What about leather bookcovers for your roommate's favorite books? Or cans of his brand of pipe tobacco?

Jasmine tea for your mother is a luxury for winter days by the fire.

Have you heard the new alarm clocks which play dulcet Strauss waltzes? Also what about a lucite frame for your brother's pet enlargement?

Any girl would appreciate a box of monograms in her favorite colors which she can stick on towels, socks, blouses, etc. Little sister would go wild over a matched wooly socks and scarf set in luscious shades.

Books go without saying, but if you are feeling wealthy how about an inexpensive pair of opera glasses for the artist series?

Please don't give anyone a pipe

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—Photo by Ken Christianson

One method of taking off the excess weight gained through eating too much Christmas turkey is by exercising in the winter atmosphere. The snowbird shown here got her skills at Ward's.

Holiday Fashions Noted By Beauty in Simplicity

By LOIS HULSER

Simplicity is beauty—Christmas fashion emphasizing straight lines and graceful fullness appeals to the coed whose fashion vote is always for casualness. For the trip home by train, plane or automobile, a gay plaid suit topped by a camel's hair coat are her traveling orders. A light wool princess dress under a mink muskrat coat also books passage for the fashion streamliner.

The first afternoon home, Miss Oregon will don a multi-pleated skirt with a blending long-sleeved, long-waisted, handknitted cashmere, the usual long strand of pearls, and over all a camel's hair topcoat. Socks and saddles add the final touch to the sport ensemble and, having the family car for the vacation, she is off with the girls to the drive-in for a short three-hour coke session to discuss all important events in city society since September.

Joe College is the greatest source of revenue for all clubs since each must sponsor a collegiate mix, an annual Christmas formal or some miscellaneous entertainment to which the college set is most cordially invited. (The ticket committees natur-

ally are published daily in every paper in town, so the poor college man can't miss.) Popular in a beige shirtmaker, Betty Coed is all set for the collegiate mix. For the informal occasion she chooses a blue-green velveteen with round neck catching the fullness and featuring a long silhouette waistline. Formal parties will see the young collegian in a white crepe model draped from shoulder to hemline featuring a V-neck and a very full skirt. For formal dining a black dinner dress with long full sleeves will be ornamented by a short multi-strand necklace of seed pearls to trim the round neckline.

Grace and beauty are two requisites for today's outdoor girls. For ice skating our coed cuts a pretty figure in a short, full black velvet skirt topped by a white wool quilted waist applied in gay red flowers. White wool Dutch cap is quilted with matching appliques on each "lapel." Her white mittens and white shoe skates complete the study of loveliness in black and white. A new slant on ski fashions features light blue downhill pants with a matching jacket worn over a red and white sport sweater. The new jacket has strings that allow the sportswoman to slip the jacket off and let it hang from her shoulder. Red and white bunny cap, red and white leather mittens to match, and heavy, practical boots finish the ensemble.

New Officer Chosen

Elaine Ferry, senior in romance languages, was elected secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, in a meeting Friday, December 6, according to Erma Taylor, graduate assistant and member of Pi Delta Phi.

Military Science Head Outlines ROTC Program

By TED GOODWIN

In answer to many questions concerning the University ROTC program, Col. R. M. Lyon, head of the military science department, said, "As far as we now know, the senior ROTC class will be graduated in June as planned."

He expressed certainty the entire class of graduates would be called to immediate active duty as second lieutenants. An order from the war department might, however, ask for their graduation before June. If so, the department will endeavor to increase the practical training in leadership and military tactics.

Colonel Lyon advised men students qualified for advanced military training not to rush to the recruiting stations for immediate enlistment but to continue in school. An expected increase in the allotment for advanced course students will make it possible for every qualified student to receive a commission as a second lieutenant.

"The future value of a college graduate to the army is greater than his present value as an untrained recruit," Colonel Lyon stated, emphasizing the need of leaders and officers of above average education.

An order from the ninth corps area headquarters in San Francisco provides that all staff officers shall appear in uniform at all times. So far, this is the only apparent change in the functions of the military department.

Expressing full agreement with the national government, Colonel Lyon said that since the war may be a long one, it is imperative that life move along normally in order to maintain unity and all-out cooperation with the armed forces.

He echoed the opinion of the president with surprise and indignation at the "dastardly attack on the unsuspecting islands." However, he expressed doubt that Japan can land troops on American soil and stated that the fortifications at Pearl harbor are of the strongest.

Colonel Lyon was on active duty in Hawaii for several years before World War I and is con-

fident that the island defenses are dependable.

He declined to express an opinion on unverified reports of a military nature, stating that it is for the war department to determine the significance of conflicting claims.

Confidence and a firm conviction that the nation must steadily and deliberately prosecute this war marked Colonel Lyon's attitude. He declared that the war will not be won in a matter of weeks but by relentlessly bending every effort toward ultimate victory.

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