

A Woman's Place



Christmas Suggestions

By GLORIA CARTOZIAN

Time's up! The Thanksgiving vacation has gone into retirement for another year and the turkeys are all slim-pickings now, so it's time to get ready for the jolly old fellow with the white beard, red coat, and shiny black boots—Santa Claus, that is. In case you don't believe in such fabulous legends, it's just the same old Christmas spirit that seems to sneak up on everyone this time of the year, so we're going to do some arm-chair speculating on some ideas for your Christmas list.

Slippers

At the top of the list will possibly be a girl—a friend, sister, or your mother. If she's not yet used to this sudden cold spell that has descended upon Eugene, there's many varieties of warm slippers that ought to solve the problem. "Oomphies" has several to choose from this year—the ballerina in striking satin stripe; the scuff in varying shades of plaid and also in white bunny fur, and the platformed Chinese slipper. Equally feminine are the llama slippers which are fluffy, light-as-a-feather and warm. They are made in Peru of silky Alpaca fur, soft leather lining and outer sole, fur inner sole.

Blouses

Blouses find a place in almost any wardrobe. For sport and evening wear, we've seen the very popular Joan Kenley "Sonnet," which has the jewel neckline and push-up sleeves. Also, Glenwear's latest is a short-sleeved, round necked blouse with a lace insertion, which is also good for campus wear under suits.

Now's the time, too, to begin collecting sweaters. In many of Eugene's shops, new shipments of wools, nubby-knits, angoras in both long and short hair, and ski sweaters have arrived. One sweater in particular that has caught our eye is one autographed by Jantzen by the name of "Jewel Box." It has the luxurious "Feather Fleece" (Please turn to page twelve)



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THE DISENCHANTED SANTA . . .
St. Nick tells unsuspecting Gloria Smith that people can continue to disbelieve if they wish—he doesn't believe in people.

Professional Life Exhausting For Cynical Saint Nicholas

By JULEE THIMS

Some people don't believe in Santa Claus, but this Santa Claus "don't believe in nothing." In fact he doesn't even love little children. Despite his cynicism, he's a right jolly old fellow, sans sleigh, sans reindeer, and sans belief. "I had to think awhile before taking the job," he said, "But then I decided it was a helluvagoodidea."

When a little child wandered into this modern Santa's lair he greeted him with, "Hello, honey, you little deater. What do you want for Christmas, a train?"

Looking into Santa's disillusioned eyes with naive and faith found only in a small child, he replied, "Naw, I got two of them darn things last year."

"Instead of raising his powdered white eyebrows, he dropped them a couple of inches, but not from shock. The arc lights which elevate the temperature to 105 degrees fahrenheit occasionally melt the foundation grease which suspends them over his sweaty brow.

"I'll tell you what really gets on my nerves in this racket," he said. "All these little kids want to pick up the toys in the window."

His daily amusement comes around 4 p. m. when the high school students gather outside the window to exhibit their superior knowledge concerning the legend of St. Nicholas. Picking up one of the furrier bunnies, Santa beckons the group of disbelievers to join the ranks of the faithful. This never fails to embarrass the offenders, the crowd is seen to disperse.

Was Santa surprised when a size 14 blonde appeared one day to perch on his knee and demand a pair of nylons, a mink coat and a Buick! "I've been waiting for this for two weeks," was his only comment.

This was a little out of line of the usual requests, which had thus far been dominated by electric trains, doctor and nurse kits, bicycles, and dy-dee dolls.

One little boy, obviously impressed by the housing shortage, asked for a five-room house in his (Please turn to page fourteen)



Party Time

By MARY HIBBITT
and JACKIE WACHHORST

The fortnighter is all packed for the much anticipated Christmas holidays, the only thing left out is that special checked traveling suit which will adorn Betty Coed when she steps off the train into mother and dad's arms on Dec. 20.

"Home at last! What bliss! Just peace and quiet." Then with a bang the social merry-go-round begins and Miss Coed is caught in the whirl of Christmas parties. Peace and quiet go out the window when that reunion with the gang is planned.

Wool Dresses

All those informal gatherings will demand dresses which express Christmas party gaiety at its prettiest. Soft wools in vibrant green and holly red with touches of shining gold and silver will accompany the festive holiday mood and bring back that old glint to his eye.

When you're heading for those more formal parties bring out that under-the-mistle-toe dress that you've been saving for this important occasion. Christmas belles will really ring when attired in dance and date dream dresses of black ebony trimmed with clusters or stripes of dazzling sequins.

The holiday-party will be complete, and you'll sparkle as a Christmas star in that bare-shouldered taffeta formal that rustles and swirls with the music. Gay plaids bring out that evergreen spirit of that gala Christmas entertainment schedule.

Santa's Suggestion

Dressed as Christmas angels, and looking just as heavenly under (Please turn to page twelve)

Men Like Femmes Sweet and Lovely

By VIRGINIA FLETCHER

Women are the "poetry of the world," said Hargrave. Fielding claims that men like most in women what is opposite their own characters. Punch hit the nail on the head in asserting that "a woman's heart, like the moon, the head in asserting that "a moon, is always changing, but there is always a man in it."

But what does the average Joe College think of the University of Oregon co-ed? This was the question that was bothering a group of frosh girls in their Monday evening YWCA Commission, and with the characteristic initiative of their sex, they set forth to find the answer.

Scientific Poll

Questionnaires were sent to all boys' living organizations. A panel made up of four BMOC's (Al Popick, president of the Order of the O; Tom Hazzard, yell king and president of Druids; Bob Daggett, president of the junior class; and Bill Barnum, president of Skull and Dagger) discussed the ques- (Please turn to page twelve)

Possible Presents Seem Hard-to-Get

By BETH BASLER

All you eager Christmas shoppers, attention! If you don't know what to give that typical college coed on your list, just cast a glance at these little items found on the lists of some of Oregon's lassies. In case you think you can't afford these things just see about one of those easy-payment loans at your local branch—whoops, no commercials in this column.

Busy little Beryl Howard, Alpha Gamma Delta thinks it would really be nice to have a private telegraph system to save letter writing and help rescue her lagging correspondence. Surely Santa Claus will speak to Pacific Tel and Tel.

Handy Item

Barbara Henton seems to have the interest of her Tri Delt sisters at heart when she asks the bearded one for a skiff lift from the lib to the top of you-know-what hill. Not a bad idea, not bad at all.

A little on the dreamy side is the wish of Dee Gee pledge, Zeta Sinclair, for a black mirror-bottomed swimming pool surrounded by graceful weeping willow trees. A large helping of peace and quiet goes along with this order. What a Christmas vacation Zeta could have if this little knick-knack appears under the Sinclair Christmas tree!

A Popular Request

Because she hates the thought of coming back for Friday, Kathy Forsythe, charmer from Susie, wishes that she might have a longer Christmas vacation in her new home in sunny Santa Rosa (California, of course).

After thinking about it clear through lunch, Hendricks' Lynn Renick decided that most of all she would appreciate a portable telephone. "For obvious reasons," she says. She also wishes in vain for someone who could understand her.

Marjorie Dunn isn't quite sure there are such things, but she would love to have a live panda bear. Notice to giver: Please include feeding instructions for Margie says she hasn't the least idea what one would eat.

Another Neatie

Here's hoping Alpha Chi Janet Beigle has an inventor who is willing to help Santa, for she would like a typewriter which would write out all her journalism papers automatically. She'll make it easier for the typewriter, however, by sending it thoughts, so that all it has to do is put them into the right words.

A plane ticket to Brazil so she can hop off to South America the day those grades come is the request of Mary Hibbitt, Gamma Phi. Better send a copy of this Emerald home to "mere et pere," Mary, so they'll know too.

Kappa Page Leard wants a "water warmer" to use off the beach of Carmel where she is planning to spend her Christmas.

Say, this sounds more like the old game of London Bridge is Falling Down than a Christmas list. Any- (Please turn to page twelve)

Victorious Susan Campbell Completes Successful Season

As a climax to an outstanding season of women's intramural volleyball, Susan Campbell hall, the victors topped a sensational no-loss season. Susan Campbell deserves all honors not only because they copped the 1946 championship but because of their straight three-year win in this event.

The term ending has found many other women's sports just beginning. Most of winter term is devoted to the WAA intramural swim meets and the international telegraphic swim meets sponsored by the Amphibians.

Intramurals

The intramurals, where the outstanding swimmers are selected to represent the University of Oregon in the telegraphic meet, were held November 13 and 20. Winter term will see the outcome of the telegraphic swimming meet February

26 and March 5. Interesting is the fact that the University placed second in competition with seven other universities of the western region and tied for fourth place nationally when they participated in last year's intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet. Maryanne Hansen placed first and set a new record in the 60-yard individual medley.

Other Sports

Other sports in the feminine scope this term were field hockey and modern dance, the latter organized and demonstrated by Orchesis, women's dance group. The purpose of this organization is to organize into two groups, advanced and beginning, those girls with special interest in dance as an art and to help further interest in, and appreciation of the dance.