

# DIARY

—OF A—  
College Girl

Jan 4 well dear diary here it is the first day of winter term. I landed on the campus yesterday with some new clothes and a flock of snappy resolutions. One look at my fall term report card and one horrified squawk out of dad and I decided to do some studying this term. At least, he says, give this studying a whirl who knows there might be something in it after all. I will cut no classes. I'll stay out of the side starting today, I am a woman with a purpose in life. I am going to bed early. After all, what is more valuable than health?

Jan 8 this life of the mind may have its own reward, in knowledge there may be power but after all diary should a girl neglect her social life? the more I think of it the more it strikes me that the thing can be carried too far. there is more to life than tomorrow's assignment in marketing. I turned down a date tonight. I said I'm going to study. study, he shrieked, on Friday night? you must be crazy.

I almost faltered then but with quiet dignity I replied we come to college to prepare ourselves for a larger life, not to frivol away our time in silly play. oh yeah was his vulgar reply. oh diary where am I to find a companion to share my higher thoughts. I shall be cultured but oh so alone.

Jan 13 despite diversions too numerous to mention I spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the libe. dear diary, what a struggle it was. but I did it. I find this higher life beginning to pall upon me. this evening as I sat studying the thing swept over me—a huge flood of boredom. will it be this way all term, I asked myself. and the next and the next? they stretched before me interminable dreary afternoons and dull evenings. I thought how I would like to spend one hour one happy hour in the dear old side. and as I sat there jim called up and said let's go to a show. I weakened diary and I went after all, a girl has to have some fun. tomorrow I'll start studying again. anyway there's a whole term to catch up in.

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## Japanese Picture Presents Conflict Between Old, New, Remarks Miya Sannomiya

A conflict of the old world and the new, of old customs and a new outlook, this is Japanese life today, said Miya Sannomiya, assistant general secretary of the Society for International Cultural Relations to Japan during a visit to the campus yesterday.

Miya Sannomiya is an American, and was born on a sugar plantation in Hawaii. She came to the United States when she was young, and has received all her education here, graduating from the University of California, and later attending a girl's seminary in Alabama.

Four years ago Miss Sannomiya decided that she would like to visit the land of her ancestors, and since that time she has been in Japan, becoming acquainted with life and people there, working in a factory, in a department store, and living among farmers and fishermen. She began studying under an International Cultural Relations society scholarship, and was dismayed to see how a lack of understanding of the English language impeded that group in its work.

English Inadequate  
Letters came in from all over the world, she said, asking for pictures, for literature regarding Japan. But the letters sent in return to these were written in English she knew others would not understand, and the pictures sent were of the Anglicized Japan, not the Japan foreigners would be interested in. So Miss Sannomiya offered her aid with the letters, and from this her work soon grew into full-time employment.

During her time in Japan Miss Sannomiya made every effort to see a complete picture of the Japanese—to acquaint herself with every phase of life there. When she worked in a department store she lived meagerly on the 45 yen a month she received. She explained that while the Japanese working girl always lives at home when she works, and uses her wages for clothes or good times the salary is ample, but when she is forced to live elsewhere and support herself entirely, wages are completely inadequate.

Country Life Frugal  
The life of the country people is exceedingly plain, Miss Sannomiya remarked. They cultivate silkworms, working over them night and day till the silk is secured, then it is rice-planting time. "I loved that," she smiled. "Wading around in that mud was great fun."

When the rice is all planted, these people have their festivals, and because their life is so frugal, the rice and buckwheat noodles and the dancing in the village common, into which everyone joins, is as exciting and gay as the more expensive pleasures of the wealthier class.

Works in Factory  
When Miss Sannomiya worked in a silk factory, she was interested in finding out what the life of the girl factory worker in Japan was like. In the tiny quarters which she shared with three other girls, she found the walls decorated with scrolls, and vases full of flowers. Each girl must take her turn with flower arrangements, though Miss Sannomiya confessed appalling ignorance on the subject. The girls slept on mats on the floor, rolling these up in the daytime, and tucking them neatly in a cupboard.

At six every morning all the factory workers had to get up and attend exercise in the court, to the accompaniment of the radio. Then they ate a breakfast of rice, hot tea, fish cooked in soy sauce, and radish pickles—the Japanese equivalent of bacon, eggs, and coffee.

Friction of Old, New  
A constant friction between the new ways of the West and the old Japanese customs has made the older and new generations miles apart, with no way of understanding each other, Miss Sannomiya said. The young people seek the new manners, the clothes of the West—they even sing our songs, and Miss Sannomiya remarked that one often heard the incongruous rendition of "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" in Japanese.

Students in high schools and colleges learn the new ways, and have almost forgotten the old. Girls wear the same clothes we do, they wear their hair short, they think as we do, she said. They seek in every way to be like us. And the older people are bewildered; they cannot see why their children are so changed. And so Japan is a country torn between these two forces, with the English winning out.

English Taught  
The English language is taught in all the schools, and is used everywhere in preference to any other foreign tongue. Our mannerisms are copied extensively. Miss Sannomiya said that if anything about Japan astonished her, it was this similarity between Japan and America.

And yet, she laughed, it was good to get back to America, and her trip made her appreciate it all the more.

"To wake up in the morning with the smell of coffee in your nostrils is a fine thing," she said. "To sleep on soft beds with mattresses is a fine thing."

Miss Sannomiya said that she always advises against second-generation Japanese going back to Japan to work.

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## Matched Hat and Bag



The matching bag and hat accessory set in felt is of lovely guard-maten's blue. It features a casual hat with manipulated crown and an envelope bag of identical felt.

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"They can never keep up the standard of living they have learned here on the wages in Japan," she remarked.

## Eleven Exchanges Head Social List For Winter Term

Exchange desserts begin the merry round of social affairs this term with eleven scheduled between living organizations. Six fraternities and five sororities entertain guests this week.

Tuesday night Kappa Sigma had the Alpha Phi as their guests, and Wednesday Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta; Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Tau Delta, Pi Beta Phi.

Sororities who were hostesses were Alpha Delta Pi to Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta to Omega hall, and Kappa Kappa Gamma to Sigma Nu. Gamma Phi Beta will entertain Phi Gamma Delta on Friday night and Sigma Kappa will entertain Sigma Phi Epsilon on Thursday night.

## Alpha Chi Omega Honors President

Mrs. Carl E. Erickson, president of the northwestern province of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, arrived in Eugene Monday to remain until Thursday as a guest of the local chapter.

Mrs. Erickson was entertained Monday evening at a fireside put on by women of the house. She will be honored guest at a banquet tonight at which several faculty members and alumnae are invited guests.

So far this school year, Mrs. Erickson has visited Alpha Chi chapters at Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and Idaho.

## Beauty in Sable



Eve Symington, popular society blues singer, models a lovely sable cape which is cut on simple lines. Designed by Dein Bacher, it is a shining example of the new elegance in fur fashions.

## Many Marriages And Engagements Told in Past Week

Four students now attending the University and several graduates were married, and a few engagements were announced during the past week.

Miss Genevieve Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Wood of Eugene, was united in marriage to Marion Weitz, son of Mrs. Mary Weitz of Colusa, California, January 3.

The ceremony was read by Rev. D. E. Baker at the home of the bride. Miss Dorothea Parker was bridesmaid and Leonard Scroggins was best man. A formal reception was held after the ceremony for which Misses Marge Olson, Florence Park, Carol Parker and Alice Olson served.

Jerry Sumner Weds  
Miss Jerry Sumner and Donald Reed were married at the Sumner home in Wenatchee, Washington. Mrs. Reed is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Reed is a Beta Theta Pi on the campus.

At the ceremony solemnized at St Marks in Portland, on New Year's day, Miss Alice Ann Thomas was married to Robert Burke Morden. Bridesmaids were Miss Joy Snead of Portland, Miss Mary Alice Hutchins of Portland, and Miss Ann Smead of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Morden were graduated from the University last year. Mrs. Morden is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Morden with Chi Psi.

Miss Buchanan Married  
Miss Lova Buchanan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Sr., of Eugene was married to Bernard A. Young of Roseburg, at a candle-light ceremony at the Buchanan home, January 5. Mrs. Young is a former Oregon student and a member of Phi Mu.

The bride wore a white lace wedding dress with finger-tip veil of net. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Gayle Buchanan, the bride's sister and a student here, as maid of honor, wore a green taffeta dress and carried red rosebuds.

Ruth Hohmann Engaged  
The engagement of Miss Ruth Hohmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hohmann of Cottage Grove to Willard Colegrove of Gold Beach. Miss Hohmann is a junior here and Mr. Colegrove is a senior and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Other engagements announced were those of Miss Constance Bougher, former Oregon student, to William A. Horoham; and of Miss Mary Hague, former student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, to Borden Polson.

Mary Valpiani, Alpha Chi O, is not to be left out in the cold, however, with her hot water bottle, heating pad, woolen pajamas, woolen socks (which come to her knees), bed jacket, and sweater.

Dorothy Hagge, like all good Thetas, dons her white flannel night gown with a hood and her bright bed socks. The colder the night the farther into the gown, has been found to be the best technique.

Lois Talbert of Hendricks Hall, is by far the most outstanding as far as colors go. Her "zeroing-to-bed" rig consists of yellow balbriggans, a blue sweater, white flannel nightgown, red bathrobe, and black bed slippers.

Jean Mellon, AOPi, braves these cold nights in a red striped flannel night gown, light blue pajamas, a pink knitted bed jacket, and an old fashioned night cap.

Harriet Serazin, also an AOPi, looks angelic in blue polka dot Dr. Denton's (the ones you used to wear with the feet in them and a drop seat).

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## Coed's Night Rigs Show Originality

Recent cold weather has forced coeds to dig deep down in their wardrobes to keep warm at night. The results are not only original but grotesque. Different girls when interviewed were not hesitant at all in revealing their favorite garb but seemed happy to be able to make the results of their experiments known to those who have not been so successful. The most helpful of these interviews are published here.

Peggy Carper, Kappa, wins the prize with her costume which consists of two pairs of woolen pajamas, a towel around her head (Arab fashion), woolen socks, and not only a bathrobe but also a fur coat!

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## Winter Term Social Events To Be Colorful

Winter term has been considered to contain these high-lights of the social whirl of the entire school year and this fact is evinced by the number of dances and social events scheduled already on the University social calendar.

The many house formals are preferred for this term and many boys and coeds are planning formal attire for them as well as for the Senior ball, the President's ball, and the Military ball, outstanding formal dances of the term, and for formal first-nights of University plays.

Informal dances are not to be forgotten affairs, though, as a height of informality is reached at the Sophomore whiskerino shuffle where competition is keen for beard-growths among the boys and for which girls wear campus dresses. Costumes of all descriptions will be rigged together for the Beaux Arts ball.

If the Letterman's Limp is anything as it was last year, informal hilarity will reign.

Ballet Russe Scheduled  
Winter term social events are complete with entertainment in form of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, two girl-date dances, an open-house dance in form of a dime crawl, and an unprecedented dance to be given for raising funds for the turf field. Sigma Delta Chi also sponsors a dance this term and this should be attractive, if a band anything like Paul Pendarvis is engaged.

The girl-date dance is to be a Valentine matinee affair as it was last year for which a campus Galahad will be elected King of Hearts. Four sorority houses provide space for this dance, sponsored by the YWCA.

Another girl-date affair is the dance to be given by the Spinsters club of Eugene.

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