

DIARY

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College Girl

Feb 20 another nice day like this one and i'm sunk. i didn't think this spring fever business would get me until next term but here i am worthless already. ho hum. despite resolute vows to spend today doing a bit of much-needed studying i weakened when tempted with an invitation to go for a ride up the mckenzie. i turned the customary deaf ear to the stern whisperings of the voice of conscience and had a very good time. got back about six o'clock and firmly resolved to get a little studying done at least.

but some of the girls were going out roller-skating. and i do so love to roller-skate. so the evening went, alas. i really must pull myself together and quit wasting time.

Feb 21 is this weather demoralizing. much as i hated myself for doing it i cut two classes this afternoon to go bicycling. it really felt like spring. and it was so beautiful

Annual WAA Banquet to Be Held March 3

The annual banquet held by the women's athletic association will be held Wednesday, March 3, with Margaret Bell as general chairman. At this time new WAA officers will be announced and awards for intramural sports will be given the different houses.

Letters for checks and sweaters will also be presented. Committees for the banquet are Maude Edmunds, invitations; Mary Thatcher, entertainment; Molly Cunningham, decorations; Helen Wiedmer, treasurer; Anne Fredericksen, and Marjann Fouch, reservations and programs; and Barbara Roome, publicity.

Reservations may be made through WAA representatives in living organizations.

tonight. i walked up to the campus in a lovely sentimental mood thinking beautiful thoughts, and on my way i met bill, the dumb twit. well, at any other time i'd probably barely speak to bill but feeling mellow i smiled in my most captivating manner and said isn't it a lovely evening bill.

yeah, i guess so, said bill. still under the spell of the night's beauty i made some sappy remark about romance, or something and bill sneered at me and said yeah, romance. that's all you women ever think of. well, i still think it was a beautiful night but my worst doubts about men are definitely confirmed.

Old Campus Cars Are Repaired for Spring Joy Rides

By RITA WRIGHT

With spring in the air, it is now time for all young men to get out their campus cranes and see what a winter of exposure has done for them. A research on the campus resulted in these finds:

Beta Theta Pi is the proud possessor of "Arabella." In reality, this grand old girl is a Franklin put out in 1918. Arabella, due to a hard winter, is now a convalescent with a broken axle, a shattered rear wheel, and one "flat foot."

'Arabella' Has Accident

Her worst experience up to date happened fall term en route to a football game in Portland. A breakdown occurred at Albany and due to the difficulty in finding mechanical parts corresponding with Arabella it was necessary to be towed to Oregon City. Hal Duden, owner, promises to have the machinery well greased, and oiled for spring term.

Phi Psi Ironic

Questioning Phi Kappa Psi brought out the ironic statement, "We don't have any old cars as we

For Afternoon Wear



Maggy Rouff's ensemble, in light green linnage, includes a straight, sheath-like coat and an accoridian-pleated skirt. The coat is finished with a small round collar and bamboo buttons, spaced far apart.

got rid of those last spring—when they fell to pieces." They foretell the arrival of Honest John Brunton on the 16th of March and advise coeds to have bomb-proof shelters as his model-T according to the brethren will be one of the oldest models.

"Harriet" Dolls Up

"For sentimental reasons we call her Harriet," said Don Johnson, Sigma Chi when approached as to the status of his car. Harriet is mostly a Maxwell of 1925 vintage but her spare parts are a question of doubt. Timorous sputters are heard from time to time which give encouragement to the owner, meaning one thing—he doesn't have to crank. In preparation for spring, Harriet boasts new upholstery covers for the front seats that are detachable for cleaning.

SAEs Have

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stated that they have nothing worthy of note except Jay Langston cream colored Ford V-8 which is reputed to have had a representative from every coed living organization on the campus from time to time. It is now busily running to and fro in the vicinity of the Kappa house.

Students have been startled from time to time as strongman Sampson's of the campus have picked up the little Austin in front of the YM Hut and placed it on the sidewalk. The Austin acts as a bus for three students coming from Thurston. The midget's owner is Tom Fox.

Phi Sigma Kappa's pride and joy is a Dodge, who will not divulge her age. The Dodge's seclusion from society is result of a fuel consumption which is on the basis of 5 gallons to every 15 miles. Pewee Lawrence lays claim to this beauty.

Mary Jane Mahoney Meets President, Visits White House On Flying Trip to Washington

By CLARE IGOE

To fly, at literally a moment's notice, across the United States, to meet President Roosevelt and to have tea at the white house with Mrs. Roosevelt, were the thrills that were experienced recently by Mary Jane Mahoney, petite, dark Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sophomore in arts and letters.

Mary Jane had gone to the airport in Portland to say goodbye to her family, then leaving for Washington, D. C., when, with ten minutes left before the plane took off, Mr. Mahoney suddenly decided Mary Jane was to go along. Off she flew, without suitcase, clothing, or even a toothbrush.

Stays at arge Hotels

The plane took off from Portland at 9:30 in the evening, and at 12:30 the next day was in Chicago. There the Mahoneys stayed at the Stevens hotel, the largest hotel in the world. There is no central desk and lobby, but each of the 28 floors has its own.

Still without luggage, Mary Jane also made some much-needed purchases in the immense Marshall Field store, where she reported she had much difficulty finding things and not getting lost.

When the plane arrived in Washington, Mary Jane was very much impressed with the beauty of the city, and remarked that she was very excited to be there, and see so many things she had heard about.

Go Thru White House

The Mahoneys made a trip through the white house, which interested Mary Jane very much.

"I was surprised that so many people came in and out," she said. "The east entrance, where we went in, is open to the public, and many people go there all the time. I had rather expected it to be much more secluded." She was delighted to see the gold inlaid piano she had heard so much about, during her visit.

Mary Jane saw the ceremony when the President put flowers on Lincoln's grave on Lincoln's birthday. She also visited the house, the senate and the supreme court in session, and reported it as being interesting, but somewhat confusing. The supreme court especially interested her, because of recent comment about it.

Tea Is Highlight

One of the highlights of the trip was the invitation to have tea at the white house, received through a friend of the Mahoneys, who is national democratic women's chairman. Arriving at the white house, Mary Jane was received by two tall negro footmen in tails, who met her car, took her name, and passed her on to two more, who in turn passed her on to two more, all bowing and repeating her name.

Mrs. Roosevelt received the guests, of whom there were about twenty, in the red room, which was all done in a red corded silk, drapes and walls, all being red. Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed in the same color.

"Mrs. Roosevelt is a wonderful woman," Mary Jane remarked. "Very natural, and easy to talk to. Just like you or I might be."

Farley Banquet Held

Another bright spot of the exciting visit was the banquet given in honor of James Farley at the Mayflower hotel in Washington. Congressmen, senators, and cabinet members were invited, and Mary Jane stated that that made a large crowd. President Roosevelt spoke at the banquet, and Mary Jane met him there. Vice-president Garner was toastmaster, and Lawrence Tibbett, noted opera star, sang.

"The dinner was marvelous," Mary Jane smiled. "Everything you could imagine to eat—with long names."

A trip through the mint, where she saw \$100,000 bills, and watched stamps being made, and a trip through the Congressional library were other interesting features.

Sees Interesting Relics

In the Congressional library she saw the original United States constitution and Declaration of Independence, and the famous Gutenberg Bible. In the Smithsonian institute, which she also visited, she saw the first airplane invented, also the first car, and the Spirit of St. Louis, and the Winnie Mae. Especially interesting, she thought, was the collection of dresses worn by the presidents' wives from George Washington up to the present day. Of these the

Varsity Students Gulp Oodles of Cokes In A Year

Coke consumption at the University of Oregon has assumed gigantic proportions. It has been estimated by one soda jerker that students here drink more than one half a million cokes during a school year.

A study of the cokes enjoyed by students reveals not only their economic status but also something of their nature. However, it would take more coeds than just the 'lemons' to drink all of the lemon cokes served, because they seem to be the favorite of a large majority of the coeds.

Carlene Scott, Alpha Phi, in order to get all of her favorite cokes into a one-day schedule has three in the afternoon and two at night. To round out the day she has a hamburger before going to bed.

Shirley Rising, A O Pi, has everything down to a system. She drinks one at 4 o'clock and one at night. Hers must be lemon and she scorns the hot dogs that are put out here. She likes them plenty fancy with all the trimmings.

Charlotte Styles, Chi O, only drinks one a week but her motto is "A fresh lime every time." Her sorority sister, Mary Lou Nichol, was found consuming one of her bi-weekly cokes. She says she studies so much that she never has time to get around for one, and she doesn't care of the folks at home do read this!

Mary Frances Henderson, Gamma Phi, is what is known as a "temperamental coke drinker." On days when all is under control she drinks around five and her minimum is one. Even she has to admit, however, that the amount does not always depend on the mood but the cash as well. Which is in the long run all one and the same.

These people in love are the ones that are bad on the coke business. There is no scientific explanation for this but Gladys Battleson, A O Pi, was among those drinking the most last year and this year she only has two or three a week.

Mortar Board To Honor OSC Group Friday

With the spirit of camaraderie the keynote this Friday, Mortar Board of the University has asked the Oregon State chapter of the women's senior service honorary to be its guests for dinner and the evening festivities.

Mrs. F. M. Hunter has invited the two groups to her home for a buffet supper, with Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, and Mrs. Virgil Earl as hostesses. Mrs. C. V. Boyer will also be a guest. All these women are Mortar Board alumnae.

To Attend Game, Dance

Both chapters will have a special rooting section for the game, and will attend the Lemon-Orange Squeeze following the game. Eight student members will come from Corvallis, accompanied by Mrs. Kate Jamieson, dean of women, and Lorna Jessup, her assistant.

Members of the local chapter are Mildred Blackburn, Martha McCall, Elaine Comish, Helen Bartrum, Virginia Endicott, and Margilee Morse.

Based on High Standards

According to Virginia Endicott, president, membership for Mortar

Board is based on high standard set down by the national organization. Character, service, and scholarship three-tenths of a point above the campus average for the preceding term are requisites. Pledging is not announced until the campus luncheon during Junior Weekend, when new members are tapped.

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