

Oregon vs. Hawaii—A Difference?

Last week I told you of the climate and dress of Hawaii. Now I shall tell you of a routine day of going to school.

My day started at 5:00 A.M.

NINETEEN INDUCTED AT F.T.A. CEREMONY

On December 3, the Ashland chapter of the F.T.A. held its annual induction ceremony. The rites were conducted in the school library and began at 7:30 in the evening.

Those members initiated were Barbara Barry, senior; Billie Jean Collins, senior; Isabel Converse, sophomore; Joyce Elmquest, senior; Linda Flood, senior; Dorothy Hunter, senior; Nancy Latimer, senior; Trudee Lewis, junior; Donna Martin, senior; Nancy Nickeson, junior; Mary Peabody, sophomore; Lonella Stephens, sophomore; Lloyd Stone, junior; Jan Susee, junior; Marcy Tretnen, junior; Marilyn Tompson, junior; Linda Weber, senior; Wendy Weller, junior; and Doree Woodell, senior.

Dr. Arthur Taylor of Southern Oregon College was guest speaker. He told about some of his experiences in the early years of his teaching career.

when I rose to get breakfast for my father and myself. My biggest chore was getting my father off to work in one piece and happy.

My school bus picked me up at 8:45 A.M. If I missed that one, I might as well start walking the 11 miles to school. I usually arrived at school about 7:30, and school began at 7:50.

We had a 20 minute break between the first two periods in the morning, and a one hour break for lunch. School let out at 3:30 and I arrived home about 4 P.M., and started the few chores I had to do.

After I finished my chores, I started my homework, which the teacher seldom gave very much of, and finished it in a few hours. I then had time to do whatever I wanted to go to the beach, one of my friends' house, etc.) until dinner time. After dinner, I had time to watch television, read, draw, or play my accordion, depending on my mood. At 10:00 P.M., by habit, I went to bed (I was usually too tired to do anything else by that time).

This has been a routine day, but the next issue will carry a report of the school, and some of its functioning parts.

Aloha!

Flair for Fashion

By Linda Weber

Soft flowing loveliness is the girl in the formal world this holiday season. She doesn't walk, she floats in her pretty swirl of fashion.

The season's parties will see many an American girl dressed in silk chiffons that have captured the attention of all. The skirts, short or long, swirl fabulously free because of their many gathers or multitudines of small pleats flowing from the natural waistline. The deep, deep hem adds to the elegance of this beautiful skirt that is so flattering and full of swish.

The bodice of the formal wear may be a surburst shirred or caught at the waist with a jeweled pin or it may be a silk-lined shell of gold metallic brocade. Almost as popular will be the bodice with circles of white, silver, or gold-colored sequins. The style conscious girl may choose her evening wear with a gently scooped neckline, or the one with the shoe-string straps, or a shoulder-to-shoulder cowl neckline in front with a daringly low V back.

The girl of this holiday season that does not care for the swishy chiffon may find her dream dress in satin, polished cotton, taffeta, or brocade. Whatever her choice, it will be found. A happy thought—the holiday dress is not too hard on the ordinary pocket-book.

Merry Christmas and have a happy time at the Christmas Ball in your new, exciting Christmas dream dress.



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