

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

I have just been reading "Zuleika Dobson," one of Beerbohm's novels. I liked it. Zuleika, dear queer creature, reminded me of myself in many ways—she certainly was just as flustered. But there I am always imagining that I am like different heroines in my favorite novels, so I'm not worried.

I wish I had been born in a more romantic age, this matter of fact one that it was my fate to come to life in does not suit me at all sometimes. Today is one of those times. Often when I feel like this, I steal away from everyone, and close my eyes and "play at being some beautiful lady of the Louis VI court with languishing eyes and mincing manners, and, above all, adorably coquettish, and adored. Ah, those were the days of my romantic love, when men studied the hearts and eyes of their beloved women and "died for love"—which they certainly don't do now. Why, if I were to suggest that Jack die for love of me or some whim of mine, as the lovers of old were willing to do, he'd just about pass out in fits of modern laughter. Thus have the times changed. Or else he'd suggest my playing a round of golf with him. That's how he takes my deep emotions always.

No, romanticism is dead. Our very mothers discourage it. Mine invariably tells me "peeked." I really feel she comes upon me, lost in thought and with my head in my hands. At such moments I am sure to be revealing in some new philosophy or other, and it is maddening to be swooped down on and worried. I never will get used to it.

Aunt Molly was here for dinner this evening. She told me that I was looking rather "peeked." I really feel quite interesting, for as a rule even my best friends call me "plump" or "bouncing." It just shows you what lost weight—not that it hurts me, but it shows me that I am not quite my usual, inconsequential self!

Aunt Molly has presented the world with five robust children, not one of them with any notions, as she proudly boasts to her friends, and particularly mother. I know why. She thinks that I am an aggravating, strange sort of girl, not at all like her blessed twins, Cathleen and Annabel, two cousins whom I have despised since early childhood. They would never

ramp like honest to goodness children, even when they were tiny bits of girls. And they always have had round, smug faces that never showed the least sign of emotion. They dislike me as cordially as I do them, so it's quite all right.

Cathleen is taking a course in modern cooking—bless her unimaginative soul—and Annabel is soberly looking about for a perfect husband. Neither of those two girls could possibly marry anything else but same. And I knew immediately that Aunt Molly had come all the way down from Poughkeepsie to see and hear about me and my engagement. She seemed surprised that I had captured such an eligible "parti," for some reason, and gave me some good advice for the future, the kind that makes you sneeze suddenly and violently for fear you'll laugh in her face.

Yes, we spent a dull, family evening, discussing each other and fretting into the future in a way that would make most intelligent artists quail. But not so with my family. They fear nothing. They are the greatest analysts ever born. I am resting now, gratefully, after six hours of it.

(To be continued.)

What's in a Name

(Copyright)

OLGA
Olga is one of the most interesting of names. Her Russian meaning is "peace," as well as her famous bearers and the aura of sanctity which surrounds her, makes her worthy of more attention than she generally receives. The name comes originally from the Norse and means "holy," but it first sprang to fame in Russia.

Olga was the name of the first Christian duchess in Russia. She was the godmother of Vladimir, the first grand duke to be baptized in the Christian Church in 988.

Olga appears in the "Monument of Faith," a sort of devotional prayer book, as one of the saints of the Russian calendar. When the royal widow Olga came from Muscovy to seek instruction and baptism, she was called Helena, in honor of the Empress Helena, mother of the founder of Constantinople. Olga is, therefore, sometimes believed to be a translation of Helena but, etymologists contend that this is a mistake, founded on the fact that the royal widow and another royal saint were called by both names. Olga, according to an authoritative source, is the feminine of Oleg, the Russian form of Helgi, which the race of Rurik derived from their Norse ancestor.

Among the modern bearers of the name are included the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, sister of the late Czar. His ill-fated daughter, the young Grand Duchess, was likewise called Olga.

Olga's talismanic stone is the diamond. It promises her victory in every endeavor, fearlessness and invulnerability. It is said to have the power to enhance the love of a husband for his wife. Saturday is Olga's lucky day and 6 her lucky number. The violet is her flower.

Make The Laundress Happy

Remember that your wife needs a change as well as you do, and perhaps more. She is busy in the home day after day without diversion while you have the interests of the business world. Take her places with you. To spend more than one night in two weeks away from her is not fair.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am deeply in love with a young man a few years my senior. I treat him as nice as possible and he does not pay any attention to me. What could I do to win his love?

H. M. E.

"Seek love and it will flee from thee; flee love and it will follow thee." I have quoted this time and time again because it is so true and something all girls should remember. You might just as well learn to forget the young man. Love goes its own way and cannot be forced.

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Monroe Township High School Programs Given; Thirty-Four in Class

The program for the Monroe high school exercises, to be held in Monroe township high school, Preble county, was announced Monday. The various exercises follow.

Class Day will be April 29, 1920, at 1:30 p. m.—Selections, High School Orchestra; Oration, "Criticism," Howard Morris; Class poem, Carl Suman; Selections (vocal), Class '20; Class prophecy, Eva Parks; An appreciation, Alma Miller; The Debutante, High School Orchestra; Original Story—"A Senior," Edward Creech; Vocal solo, Katherine Penland; Piano solo, Ruth Crane.

Baccalaureate will be May 2, 1920, 2 p. m.—Voluntary, Piano, E. Vernon Moore; Caballero, High School Glee Club; Scripture reading, Rev. O. F. Bilger; Song of a Man, H. S. Glee Club; Sermon, the Rev. Joseph Bennett; Twilight Serenade, H. S. Glee Club; America, Congregation; Benediction, the Rev. A. C. Barnhart.

Class Night will be May 4, 8 p. m.—Fairest of the Fair (March), John Phillips Sousa; Invocation, the Rev. Thomas Murray; Moonlight Serenade, Neil Moret; Salutatory, Levi Creeger; Oration, "Footprints," Carl Leas; American Patrol, W. Meacham; Valedictory, Lois Hoover; More Fraternity (March), Henry Fillmore; Class Address, Dr. David M. Edwards, president of Earlham college; A Garden Matinee (Entr' Act), Rudolph Priml; Presentation of Diplomas, Edward Rautsaw, president of the board of education; The Bohemian Girl (selection), Bette; Benediction, the Rev. H. S. Weaver; Music by Crane's Orchestra, Eldorado, Ohio.

The class play "Miss Somebody Else," a comedy in four acts, will be held May 7, 1920. Music by Crane's orchestra.

The members of the class are: Levi Creeger, Carl A. Leas, Leonard L. House, Karl Miller, Harold H. Longnecker, Carl K. X. Campbell, Loren Juday, Florence E. Black, Lowell B. Penland, Robert F. Swihart, Paul E. Christman, George H. Morris, Carl W. Suman, Karl R. Coning, Lowell Wherley, Elizabeth Horn, Edward L. Creech, Helen L. Blackford, Esther Ware, Katherine Penland, Lois Ware, Gertrude Hoover, Dola M. Brown, Fannie Smith, Ruth Crane, Alma Miller, Grace V. Hoover, Mary E. Gingry, Fern M. Woolf, Eva A. Parks, Lois J. Hoover, Lois F. Richards and Frieda B. Spittler. L. F. Schieser is superintendent.

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Earlham

Because all students of the college were not present at chapel at Earlham college last Friday when the endowment campaign was launched, it was briefly explained by Ralph Nicholson again Monday morning, with the result that 303 students had subscribed a total of \$8,288.50 by Monday evening.

Although only the young women of the home economics department had been asked to contribute to the American fund of \$6,000 for the establishment of a home economics department in Constantinople, all the young women of the college are joining in the campaign. Students are asked to contribute 25 cents and instructors \$1. Miss Elsie Chappell is chairman of the drive among the dormitory women, and Miss Eleanor Bly among the day student women.

Mrs. David M. Edwards has gone to Furnessville, Ind., to see her father, Edwin Wey, who is very ill.

"The Wild Rose," an operetta, will be presented in Lindley Hall, Saturday evening, May 1, by young women of the Madrigal Club under direction of Prof. Samuel B. Garton.

Arrangements are advancing for alumni and old students' day June 8, when reunions of the classes of '70 and '71; '80 and '81; '90 and '91; '00 and '01; '10 and '11 will be held. This arrangement of classes meeting provided that members of two classes which were in college the same year may return and meet old friends. The former method brought together groups who were five years apart in college attendance, and as a rule unacquainted.

Various luncheons and "stunt" meeting will be participated in by the reunionists on May 8. Persons expected



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to attend are urged to communicate with Prof. Homer Morris, secretary of the alumni association or with Miss Martha Doan, dean of women.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Martha Doan and John Harmony will chaperone the sophomore-senior banquet at the Westcott Hotel, May 15.

Bob Boyd Couldn't Turn F.D.; Drove to New Paris

Robert Boyd, local chairman for Major-General Wood's presidential campaign, bought a new Ford last week, according to Sheriff Clem Carr. Mr. Boyd sauntered out Saturday afternoon to try the new bus, said the sheriff.

He drove in an easterly direction on the New Paris pike until he remembered the scarcity of gasoline, so he decided to turn around. But he remembered that turning around was not in his automobile vocabulary.

"What to do caused him several miles of troubled thought," said the sheriff, "until at last he arrived in New Paris, and discovering a square block encircled it and found himself once more headed for the barn in which he keeps his Ford."

Bundy To Be Given Master Of Arts Degree

J. E. Bundy, nationally known landscapist, is to be honored with a degree of master of arts by Earlham College at commencement exercises next June.

Mr. Bundy was head of the art department at Earlham from 1888 to 1895, when he came up pedagogy for more serious pursuit of his profession.

ADAM BARTEL FACTORY
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Construction of the large building

at South Eighth and B streets, by the Adam H. Bartel company, will probably be entirely completed within the next 30 days. All outside construction has been finished and the end of this week will see the roof in place. The building will be one of the most handsome factory buildings in the state, and looks more like a large residence than a factory. It will be three stories high, of brown brick trimmed with concrete, and with all the latest known devices for the comfort and convenience of employees.

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