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*Margaret Anne Clark says foreign students are drawn to Iowa State by home economics courses*

**F**OURTEEN women have traveled far from their native lands to work, study and play at Iowa State College. Several of them are mastering the English language as they continue their study. Others, who have been raised in English speaking countries, do not have this initial difficulty.

From Tokyo, the land "east of the sun," comes Shizue Oda, a foods and nutrition graduate student. Miss Oda, who has been a staff member of the Imperial Institute for Research in Foods and Nutrition for 10 years, has recently compiled a book of 500 menus printed in Japanese characters. She developed these menus according to a theory of nutritional standards applicable to the varied needs and incomes of the Japanese population.

Maria Caminong, a home economics junior, has been here five months on leave of absence from the Philippine Women's University at Manila. She is one of four women on the campus this year from the Philippines. Coming from the same school, these women chose Iowa State because the daughter of their president had been here and recommended it for home economics training.

Mrs. Soledad Ramos Payawal, a foods chemistry graduate student, came here from the Philippines in July at the recommendation of a cousin who once studied on the campus for a quarter. With her young son, she plans to return to her native islands to assume a teaching position.

Mrs. Florence Pen Ho, holds one of the National Home Economics Club fellowships. In 1935 she came to America from western China, receiving a master's degree from the University of Toronto. She is working on a problem concerning the effect or relationship of the protein in the diet to the death of pregnant rats and their litters due to pregnancy toxemia.

This disease is highly fatal, and by her work she hopes to establish a relationship to the human situation in China, where much pork is eaten, and the mortality rate due to pregnancy toxemia is extremely high. When her work is completed, she will return to China with her husband, who is a plant pathology graduate student here.

Betty Clay's home is Cristobal, Canal Zone. She is a sophomore majoring in applied art. Jacqueline Briscoe, a senior in home economics, is also from Cristobal. Her ambition is to become a commercial dietitian.

Antonia and Virginia Cerame came this fall from the only university in Puerto Rico. Virginia is study-



*Some members of the group of women who come to Iowa State from far-away are, left to right, Miss Briscoe, Miss Oda, Mrs. Payawal, Miss Caminong, Miss Roberts, Miss McNabb*

ing home economics education, and Antonia, consumer economics. The sisters heard of Iowa State from students who attended last year and returned to their native country. The Cerames expect to go back to Puerto Rico after they have received degrees.

Dorothy Lefebvre, a foods and nutrition graduate student, came here last year on a scholarship awarded her by the Canadian Federation of University Women, an organization comparable to our American Association of University Women. Her home is at Cymric, Saskatchewan, Canada, and she received her bachelor's degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1938. For her graduate thesis, she plans to make a study concerning albumin.

A United States citizen whose home is in Honolulu, is Antoinette Bardwell, a senior in home economics education. She studied at Kamehameha School of Girls before coming here. Her mother teaches in Honolulu and she intends to follow in her footsteps.

Mary Roberts' soft accent is explained by the fact that she has lived many years in Southern Rhodesia, South Africa. A home economics junior, Miss Roberts says she came here because of Iowa State's international reputation for competent graduates.

Lucy Lewis, a home economics sophomore from Hamilton, Ontario, is combining her interest in textiles and clothing with study towards a major in education. Another Canadian is Margaret McNabb, a child development graduate student, whose home is in East Coulee, Alberta.