Edie Nielson Prom Queen

Senior Princess Wins Vote and Reigns Over "Neptune's Nook"

Edie Nielson was crowned queen of the 1955 Junior-Senior Prom by the 1954 queen, Gloria Sigs, Saturday night. The royal court for Queen Edie I, a senior, was formed of Princesses Mae Nagoshi, junior; JoAnn King, sophomore; and Sandy Owen, freshman; and their escorts.

Junior Class President Don McCracken, who introduced the court, presented Queen Edie with a dozen red roses. Her selection as queen was the result of a student body vote. The week.

A false ceiling of 200 feet of blast net, fish and deep sea animals characterized the prom theme, "Neptune's Nook." A center piece representing a rock with an octopus seated on it added to the realism.

Patrons and patro nesses for the prom were Judge Robert and Mrs. Roy E. Lueallen, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Holness, Dr. and Mrs. Art Glogau, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

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Council Plans at Retreat

A group of 25 students and five faculty members worked on student administration plans and problems at the annual student council retreat last weekend.

The old and new council and Lamron and Grove editors, President Lawton Llewellyn, Dean Glogau, Mr. Ellis Hebblin, Mrs. Clara Thompson and Mr. Kenneth Yost as advisers, took part under direction of ASOCE president Dale Harp.

Three general sessions and two periods of committee meetings covered the areas of general problems, activities, budget, publications, freshman initiation and orientation, publicity and supply room and intramurals.

Many older "retirees" enjoyed the sessions that the event was the "best in years" in terms of accomplishments. Main purposes included evaluation of all student body activities, making recommendations to next year's council and administration, and acquainting the new council members and publication editors of their duties.

Committees Set Up

The following committees were set up: investigation of possibilities of student-faculty discipline board, headed by Elmer Flemming; renovation of student supply room, Keith Jensen; Sigma Tau, to remain Wolf Cats; investigation of scheduling of meetings, Ann Hansen; and investigation of a fusion of publications with a journalism class.

For more complete coverage, refer to the extensive 30-page minutes of the retreat. Recommendations of general interest include the following: both men's and women's off-campus representatives be appointed to the student welfare committee; "negative" campaigning be outlawed and violators be spoken to by a member of the executive committee; candidate editors be introduced to the student body and a voter's pamphlet of candidates' qualifications be available at the polls.

To Resume Rivalry

Box relations of a rivalry with PSC in connection with exchange with the college band; Lamron policy toward student council of the past year continues to be two as a mutual check and balance; sell Grove at cut-rate for early purchase; poll students re-

Note Requirements for New Officers

Classes and clubs have been and will be electing their 1955-56 officers since completion of the student body elections. Students are limited by the constitution to one major and one or two minor offices during any one school quarter.

Major offices consist of all student council officers and members, yell king and queen, Lamron and Grove editors and business managers, presidents of all classes, clubs, honoraries and social groups and dormitories.

Minor offices are those other than president of all aforementioned organizations including the rally squad and dormitory officers, with the exception of junior counselors.

Candidates for office must be undergraduate students, having a GPA of 2.0 or higher and must have been a student at OCE for at least one term.

EDIE NIELSON

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Editorial

To Go or Not To Go

Turn born two loyalties — that was the predicament of a number of art students last week when the physical science field trip rolled around. For it seemed that participation in the required trip might jeopardize their art grades.

Discussion of the matter quickly spread around campus and there was much feeling that it was unreasonable for one instructor to expect special consideration for her classes, particularly when field trips for art students had also been conducted during the year.

In the final analysis, the only students who were not given permission to make the trip were the part-timers who happen to be students in those classes who had put their jobs first on their agenda for that day. That may have been justifiable, but it would seem that these activities might have been arranged for another day as the date for the field trip was known in advance.

The value of hold trips is frequently pointed out to us in our education courses, and we think that whatever inconvenience there might be to other instructors when occasional trips arise might well be overlooked. Furthermore, we advocate a firm policy in regard to this matter which would apply indiscriminately to all classes.

M.-J.N.

Add to Above Editorial

The department concerned did not know about the field trip until the Tuesday previous to it. Seven people were involved from all the classes in that department and three students would have missed three classes. Two classes could not have changed their plans at that late date and three people in those classes were asked to remain.

Work on the project just completing its fourth year, involved the extremely complicated task of arranging times for visitations with two or three high schools in one day. A variety of student talent, emcees and faculty members were arranged for each trip. A four hour trip would have the campus about 7:45 a.m. and return it around 4 p.m. Cast and crew would double to a few more, for three performances, averaging one a week since January 25.

To go or not to go was confused by those who used art as an excuse to not take part in the field trip.

—E.V.N.

High School Visitation Over; Students Entertain 44 Schools

A group of talented troopers returned April 26 from the final trip of “Operation High School Visitation”; relieved but, with over 40 others, a little nostalgic, that the periodic trips to the high schools of this geographic area were over.

The school tour program has gone on with quiet efficiency under the guidance of student chairman, Barbara Makinsider and faculty adviser, Dr. John Glaspie.

Fifty-two students, accompanied by 25 faculty members, have performed before over 44 Oregon high schools. Two earloads of talent have gone out on these trips, for a day or two of as many performances, averaging one a week since January 25.

To go or not to go was the dilemma students had to tread with, study and work to do their best; but down inside just a little happier that their talent had helped to bring OCE a little closer to three more groups of high school students.

To the students who have given their time and talent and faculty members who helped, we owe a big WOLDO thank you!

Students Participating

Five Times or More:

Del Brown, Bill Dayton, Arden Deringer and Charles Sadek, five times; Lois Dunn, Gordon Herman, Barbara Lines, Elaine Maguire, Alice Miles, Grace Oeske, Shirley Saltos, Lois Loyd, Don Ritchie, Sue Steward, and Bobby Wilson.

On return to the school they were tired, with study and work to do their best; but down inside just a little happier that their talent had helped to bring OCE a little closer to three more groups of high school students.

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Newman Club To Elect

Newman club will meet on Wednesday, May 18, to elect officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen at 725 Stewart, Salem.

Smith and June Yasuhara, six times; Conalee Doughton, Myrna Little, Walter Ponsford, Stan 3pm, Marjorie and Margar- terbach company there. They plan to be married sometime this summer.

GLENDA McKEEN, SOPH- mousse from Silverston and Claude Smith, freshman from Cottage Grove recently announced their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding although they expect to be marri- ed sometime during 1956.

RUSSELL CULLINAN and Grace Cody announced their en- gagement May 12, by giving a June 14; June 15.

GLOVER-WITT-ER and Grace Cody announced their en- gagement May 12. She is a freshman. COLLECTO AND STAFF & KEY shills will again go good this week. Collector was built around a tavern scene while the Staff- ers used a typical family scene. ALSO THE ARTS BY THE pledges in classes were good. One which proved to be very well thought of was when Georgean Branchard recited to Chemey in history class why Democrats were good and Republicans no good. Wonder if she still ex- pects to pass the course?

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Diamonds Lads Take Six of Seven Contests

Bob Livingston's fast zooming Wolves buckled down six contests in seven tries during the week starting May 3 and closing the season. Ted singled, a sacrifice and an even split in a Thursday side out.

Tests in seven tries during the weekend included in the six victories were shutouts by Barry Adams, Von Summers, Ted Owens and Kelly Hoy.

Adams twisted the first over George Fox college with a three-bagger, Stan Kerrad punched two hits and drove home a pair of runs.

Bob can get out two hits and one run in the sixth. Gene Owens with a three-bagger and a double led the ninth-hit OC attack.

The brother combo worked to edge thetilers 4-3. Ted's single and a geo. box home run tied the tally in the bottom half of the

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Pacific Tennis Crew Drops Six in Row

University of Portland, 7, OCE 6

Singles - Jarro Xex (N) defeated Aki Mitoami (O) 6-1, 6-0; Pete Carter (M) def. Larry Hearing (O) 66, 60, 6-0; Dave Glueck (E) 63, 65; Artie Adams def. John Harrington (O) 62, 60.

Doubles - Neer-Doyle (P) defeated Eakin-Hearing (O) 64, 64; Flyn-Brauch (P) defeated Mito-Steine (O) 64, 61.

Medical School, 7, OCE 6

Singles - Ron Howell (M) defeated Aki Mitoami (O) 63, 61; Pete Carter (M) def. Larry Hearing (O) 60, 63, 61; Dave Glueck (E) 63, 64; Don Morrison (M) def. Steve Stone (O) 63, 60; Bob Brown (M) def. John Harrington (O) 60, 64.

Doubles - Carter-Lowell (M) def. Howell-Hearing (O) 64, 63; Magi-Morrison (M) def. Mitomi-Stone (O) 63, 65.

Southern Oregon, 7, OCE 6

Singles - Ron Howell (M) def. Aki Mitoami (O) 64, 68, 75; Jim Stacy (L) def. Larry Hearing (O) 60, 60; Jack McRae def. Brian McRae (M) def. Steve Stone (O) 60, 63, 68.

Doubles - Jack McRae def. Howell-Lowe (L) 64, 64; McRae-Stone (L) 65, 65.

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FTA Names Anna Clair
President of Chapter

Anna Clair, junior from Philo-
month, will head the John Dewey-
chapter of FTA as president for
55-56. Others assisting in her
will be: Dale Long, vice-presi-
dent; Gladene Harrison, secre-
ary-treasurer; Ruth Nichols, libra-
rian-historian; and June Rihell,
reporter.

Officers were elected at a re-
cent FTA meeting and were in-
stalled by Miss Margaret Perry,
local adviser, who will serve in
that capacity again next year.

Working on memberships for
next year will be Bonnie Jo Na-
mohawk, appointed by Joy
Davis, present FTA president.

Collectors Choose Pat
Patterson New Prexy

Collecto Coeds will be directed
next year by Pat Patterson as
president; Jo Ann King, vice-
and will be spent informally
as a last meeting this year for
students in returning books this
year, before Homecoming.

New members in the women's
service honorary are June Yau-
bara, Charlotte Sakamoto, Sally
Edgar, Jean Patton, Kaye La-
Francis, Marcia Yoder, Marjorie
White and Neva Goedner.

An intramural formal initia-
tion and pep assembly; an AS-
CE nomination assembly, tal-
et show, two outside speakers
and six outside entertainment
assemblies.

The revised student activity
petition was approved by the
former student government.

set up includes three for R-E
week, one for the All-Campus
drive, one for freshman initia-
tion and pep assembly; an AS-
CE nomination assembly, tal-
et show, two outside speakers
and six outside entertainment
assemblies.

The group in its new simplified
form which eliminates red tape
and adds provision for checking
out equipment from the audio-visual
center and the drama depart-
ment. The group recommended
that the petitions be due before
student council one week before
the first meeting of the activity instead of the pre-
vious required two weeks.

Dr. Roy E. Lieuallen, new OCE president, is turning the first
shovelful of dirt for start of construction of the new men's dorm-
itory north of Taed hall. He is using the traditional "gold
shovel" which broke the ground for the Ad building in 1935.

The dorm, which will house 100 men, is expected to be com-
pleted by next September. Mr. Ellis A. Streiber, business manager,
and Dr. Art Glogas, dean of men, are on either side of Dr. Lieuallen.

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