Drusilla Hugheson is Varity 'O Queen

Drusilla Hugheson was crowned Queen of the "Fancy 'O" at the annual Serenade dance which was held by members of the OCE Letterman club Saturday night. Drusilla Hugheson was crowned the first of what is expected to become an annual affair at Oregon College of Education.

The door to Maple hall was decorated by a big crimson and grey "Fancy' o" for the convenience of those who walked in to enter the building. The ceiling was adorned with alternating stripes of red and white crepe paper and the dance floor itself was surrounded by colored crepe paper which was hung from the spectators' chairs surrounding it. The stage was in front of the fireplace.

During the Intermission the votes were counted and announced. (Continued on Page Four)

Student Council Has First Spring Meeting

The first student council meeting of Spring term was called to order by Paul Lee, president of the Associated Students, on April 1. President Lee asked for a volunteer from the council to take charge of the organization program for new students. Bob Norton agreed to take care of this matter.

Original plans for securing Jack Graham's band for the senior week-end were to be considered. "The Washington You've Never Left Early to Assist with Registration." was the title of the lecture of the Junior Certificate Committee. Miss Fay Johnson; Dean Delwin; Ellis A. Stebbins which stated that no action would be taken at this time concerning the types of activities scheduled. Also, for the past 14 years he has traveled extensively in the United States and has studied American history at the places where he has been. Also, for the past 14 years he has traveled extensively in the United States and has studied American history at the places where he has been. Also, for the past 14 years he has traveled extensively in the United States and has studied American history at the places where he has been. Also, for the past 14 years he has traveled extensively in the United States and has studied American history at the places where he has been. 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EDITORIAL
IS “BUSY-WORK” NECESSARY?

Just what are the values of busy-work? That seems to be a good question in the minds of many students in college these days. Someone has not been informed, refers to that type of classroom assignment which is designed chiefly to keep the student busy. Although there are a few advantages of this type of assignment, most college students and professors alike agree that it is an unfavorable practice, and that in most instances it amounts to nothing but a terrific waste of time. Furthermore, this viewpoint is held among students seems to reflect a heartfelt dislike for this type of assignment on the whole.

The writer does not intend to dictate the length and type of assignments that should be given in college. However, many students hereabouts, as well as on other college campuses, are very much satisfied with the busy-work assignments that are being handed out from time to time. A few of the braver souls have even ventured to declare a shift among instructors would be appropriate. Whether shuffling would do any good is a problem. What the student wants, according to a recent survey made by this writer, is a type of assignment which will add to his knowledge of a course, and the type of knowledge that will stay with him. Of course, a large amount of this responsibility rests with the individual student. But of course, busy-work assignments are of little value after examination time.

Is busy-work necessary? This, too, is an interesting question. In some courses, students have quite a bit to say about the type of assignment they get, and even discuss the type of exams and what should be covered. In other instances, the director of the course is true. It would be interesting to see the results of a committee of students and faculty after taking these matters into consideration and drawing a few basic conclusions. It would also be very much in keeping with this theme of "modern education."
Orchesis Initiates
Willa m ette Students
Thomas, House News
Orchesis, the modern dance club, will initiate two new members on Miller house on Wednesday, April 4. Tuesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. They traveled, speaker, commentator and husband Bob in California. author, will appear in Albany at the university which also receives similar tabulations from other colleges in the United States. These are developed into a report which is sent to the State Department in Washington. The State Department is interested in the thinking of International Relations students through-out the United States. It can carry out sound constructive policies as long as the citizens can understand and approve of them.

The next meeting will be held on April 10 in the Administration Build- ing (room 117) at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be, "Will We Send Our Boys to Europe?" The discussion leader for the evening will be Mrs. Delicious Glaw."}

**Veterans' Adviser To Speak to Boys Monday**

Matthew R. Thompson, veterans' adviser at OCS, will be at Arnold Arms on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss conditions of the re- cent developments concerning draft the present. All those interested are invited to attend.

**Willamette Students To Visit Wesley Here**

Nomination of officers was the main business of the meeting held Sunday, April 8, by the Wesley group. Mrs. Dean Booker, the secre-tary of the board, announced that Henry is a new member and former members of Wesley were in charge of the meeting. A delegation from the Willamette Wesley group is planned for Sunday, April 15, with open house at the Win- home for Coralv- is for a short visit.

**Inter-Varsity Will Hear Portland Pastor**

John G. Mitchell, pastor of the Bible church in Portland, will be guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of the Monmouth elementary school. There will be a special instrumental group. Herb Natch met with the new officers for a committee meeting on Monday, April 3.

**Tennis**

Tennis is a popular sport around the house. There will be some professional tennis champions coming from here in the future.

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**House News**

**Todd Sun-Porch Supplies Burn**

Sunshine and sunburns are pro-

vided exclusively by the Todd has sun porch and it is absolutely guaran-
teed that no studying will be done.

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Mille Dentelkon, after spreading her birthday week-end at her broth­er's house, was treated to a surprise birthday party on Sunday evening. April 1. The party was planned by her roommates, Mary Lou Robinson. Well, well, another adventure. Lenore Land is wearing a beautiful diamond on her left hand, third finger by Donald Kipp.

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The story centered around Todd Hall on Tuesday, April 3. Not only one, but five babies arrived. Ophelia, Jo and Eleanor's pet hamster is the proud mother of quintuplets.

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**Miller's Highlife**

The Miller house girls and done by the loss of their mascot, Pippery. The cat disappeared last week and has not returned. Suggestions are now in order for a new mascot, preferably a "stuffed" animal.

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**Orchesis Initiates Williamson and Ross**

Orchesis, the modern dance club, will initiate two new members on Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m. They are Margaret Williamson and Frank Ross.

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**Tennis**

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I'MURAL SOFTBALL
To Start Today

Five teams are entered in the intramural softball schedule for the spring term. The five teams are: Five Birds, Arnold Arms, Tall House (Tall Tigers), Veto Village, and Little East House.

The first game starts today with Five Birds vs. Arnold Arms. Four games are scheduled each week, with all games starting at 6:00 p.m. sharp. No more than 15 minutes between is allowed for a team to field players. There is to be no player limit and any student may play on one team. Baseball players, however, are not permitted to participate.

Because of a lack of funds, there are to be no regular officials. Officials will be chosen by team members before each game and any unsanctioned disputes must be taken to the intramural commissioner. The intramural board.

Games will consist of seven innings or may be called on account of darkness by consent of both teams.

Teams participating will play a double round-robin with the winners of the first round-playing the winner of the second on a best two out of three tournament. In case one tea who beats rounds they are automatically declared champions.

Any student who would like to play softball but who is not signed up for the teams must contact the captains of the teams entered.

The captains are: Jack McIlve, Arnold Arms; George Stait, Veto Village; Jim Hastings, Little East House; Howard Sullivan, Howell House; and Don Rips, Five Birds.

Wolves To Play Rooks

The next game on the 1951 OCE varsity baseball schedule will be played at Corvallis on Friday, April 13. Opposition will be provided by the Oregon State Rooks.

The Baby Devils have a potentially strong crew this year, led by several outstanding performers from last year's high school crop. The likely choices for OCE pitching duty would be veteran right-hander Whitey Palmquist.

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THESE WOLVES MAY FLIES—HIT 'EM TOO


BEARS Cats Top Wolves, 9 to 1

The OCE Wolves dropped their first baseball game of the season on Friday when the Willamette Bears dropped them by a score of 9 to 1 behind the tight hitting of Mike Hondun, Bats Roberts, and Claude Neffelt. The game was played in Salem.

Gloes twirled five innings, fanned two, and allowed the Wolves' bats only four hits and one run via a single by Chuck Minnle of the Wolves. Willamette set the Wolves down with two hits in the rest of the way.

Meanwhile the Rooks got to Bob Funk and Whitley Palmquist for 10 base hits. The game was delayed in the third when Willamette leveled on Funk for six runs off five hits. A double by Outsider Don Brewer accounted for two runs in the third for the Bears and three more came across as an OCE out-fielder erred on a bunted single by Glenn. Short score: R H E

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Bears Cats Top Wolves, 9 to 1

VARSITY 'O' Queen

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After being introduced and presented with an engraved loving cup by Ralph Capasso, president of the letterman's club. The princesses were Anita Wegener, Corvallis, of Wen House; Mary Ann Hudson, Westport, of Senior College; Marilyn Hindman, Monmouth, both of the Co-Wed's club; and Alice Hardy, Dayton, and Donna Bingham, Monmouth, both of Todd Hall.

The girls all wore corsages composed of three carnations, which had been presented to them by the letterman's club.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. William Meiner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey.

Several pictures of the court were taken by Jim Lipes during the latter half of the intermission.

The Beckberries hadn't been sitting down too long, well, it was 1:00 a.m. when George灾ately reached the top of the stairs. His wife, opening the bedroom door, remarked, "Oh, home is the best place after all."

"Not so sure," said George, "but it's the only place open."

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