

'Imagine' Used as Theme For Successful Prom

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The Junior-Senior Prom was held April 29 in the school gym. It was a success because many people worked very hard to make it one.

The prom was arranged by the Junior class. Workers were divided into three committees: fund-raising, decorations and band. One person was placed in charge of each committee.

The chairmen reported to the class advisers, Mr. Kent Garlinghouse, Mrs. Cheryl Kolb and Mr. Alvin Elkins, and told them what the group had decided and was working on.

The fund-raising committee held a raffle and received many donations from downtown stores, including a corsage from The Green Thumb, two certificates for hair sets from Phagan's School of Beauty and Modern Beauty College, a stuffed animal and a radio from Penney's, two free EJD dance tickets, and a free pizza from Pietro's.

The recreation club helped with the decorations. The theme for the prom was "Imagine", so that's what the decorators did. They hung a glass



Many happy faces show the beauty and memorable thoughts of the Junior-Senior Prom. "Imagine" was the theme, and they did.

ball in the middle of the gym and crepe paper for a false ceiling. There was a bridge near the entrance where pictures could be taken. The whole prom was beautifully decorated.

Mrs. Kolb and the committee chose a band called "Rainy Day Sunshine". They played very good music, not too fast and not too slow, but just right for dancing in a formal.

Cookies and punch were served at the dance. Hostesses were Mildred Ward and Terriene Hurst.

The prom was efficiently planned and well run this year, and the Junior class would like to thank all the store managers, staff and students for the help they gave in making the prom a success.

Patrol Members Visit Indian Police Academy In New Mexico

Seven members of the Chemawa Patrol traveled to Roswell, New Mexico, to tour the Indian Police Academy there May 7-14.

The students who participated were Melvin Apassingok, Ben Henry, Fred Walker, Isaac Russell, Phillip Ward, Eugene Gurtler and Harold Yatlin. Mr. Alvin Edenshaw traveled with the patrol members as sponsor. They drove all the way, taking 2½ days to reach Roswell.

The Indian Police Academy was founded in March of 1969 and is a part of the Roswell Employment Training Center, which is sponsored by the Thiokol Chemical Corporation.

The Indian Police Academy has an eleven-week course in basic police training. They are now working with their twelfth class and averaging about 45 students per class. So far over 600 students have graduated from the Indian Police Academy.

The Police Academy is open to both Indian men and women, but applicants have to be at least 21 years of age.

The boys also toured the rest of the center and found it very interesting. The center is designed to train Indian men and women in technical trades and vocations so that they can have steady jobs.



Rita George and Joe Thomas take a break to pose for a picture at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Tea Held at McBride

The Senior Tea was held this year in McBride Hall from 2:15 to 4:00 on May 11. During that time awards were passed out to the following McBride Hall girls.

Mary Jane Louie, Rayanne Moses and Susie Marchand were chosen as the best-dressed girls in McBride. Anna Willis and Mary Wilson were chosen as the best leaders.

Echo Big Spring, Becky Zacherle and Pat White were named as the friendliest. Theresa Jerry won the most helpful award.

Alice Willie was chosen as the funniest, Ora Smith as the loudest, Natalia Evans as the quietest, Olivia Kirk as the most artistic and Gwen Johnson as the most musical girl in the dorm.

Rayanne Moses was named most ambitious, Georgianne Charles and Martha Ward the most political and Echo Big Spring and Mary Jane Louie the most social girls.

The most studious award went to Fannie Cleveland and Peggy Moses, and the most athletic to Lynn Louis, Susie Marchand, Mary Sioux McDonald and Patty Simpson.

Echo Big Spring won the overall award for most outstanding.