

Angie Wins Jr. Miss Runnerup Title

Angelina Gromoff, a Chemawa senior, was chosen first runner-up in the Keizer Junior Miss Pageant held October 27 at McNary High School.

Angie is an Aleut from St. Paul Island, Alaska. She has been at Chemawa for almost two years.

Being first runner-up, Angie received a \$100 scholarship, which she can use just about anywhere for a training school or college tuition.

Denise Wellman, who was crowned Keizer Junior Miss of 1974, won a \$250 scholarship. Angie is somewhat like an alternate for Denise. If Denise doesn't make it to the Oregon Junior Miss Pageant in January, then Angie gets to go in her place.

To be eligible to participate in the pageant, Angie had to submit an application along with an autobiography, had to be a high school senior in the Keizer district and had to have sponsors sign her application.

Angie sang the song "Go My Son" and used sign language while singing as her talent. There was also a physical fitness demonstration and questions from the master of ceremonies and a judges' interview, where she was asked about Watergate, school and her hobbies.

There were ten participants in the pageant, with Angie being the only one from Chemawa. The other nine were from McNary High.



Angelina Gromoff sings in the finals of the Keizer Junior Miss Pageant. Her runner-up finish won her a \$100 scholarship. (Photo by Mr. Matt)

'People Young and Healthy' Chemawa Doctor Claims

Dr. Robert Beasley, 27, the new doctor for Chemawa's clinic, now takes care of minor medical problems for Chemawa's students.

Dr. Beasley said the most common medical problems he deals with here are colds, infections, and muscular and bone complaints, plus a great many athletic injuries. So far all Dr. Beasley has seen at our clinic are daily health problems.



Dr. Robert Beasley and an undernourished friend pose for Roy Aishanna. "This is what happens to people who never get to the dining hall on time," Beasley said.

He said the people here are young and healthy with no serious medical problems.

The work here for Dr. Beasley is a change from the job he had before. He said it was not as challenging in that there are no chronically ill or dying patients. Instead of working late into the nights, Dr. Beasley has pretty much an 8 to 5 job here.

The doctor mentioned that the only real improvement he would like to see in the clinic would be better X-ray facilities.

Dr. Beasley is new to the Northwest. He has lived in Oklahoma City and has never been up this way. He wanted to get out of Oklahoma because he wanted a change of scenery. He asked for an opening in New Mexico, but couldn't get one. Instead he was told there was an opening in Oregon at a boarding school named Chemawa.

Dr. Beasley apparently accepted the opening, because he now works here at Chemawa. He had never been in Oregon before and had little information on it before coming.

Dr. Beasley isn't sure if he wants to specialize in anything yet.

His attitude toward Oregon is pretty acceptable. He has noticed, he said, the availability of land, the mountains, the ocean and the agriculture. He also mentioned that the people are pleasant.

Griest Picked

Janet Griest, a junior from Ambler, Alaska, was named as Chemawa's Student of the Month for November by the Optimist Club of Salem. This is a new award, and Janet is the first Chemawa student to be named for it.

Every high school in Marion County picks a student for this award, which is based on extra-curricular or non-school service to the community. They are honored with a certificate and a banquet by the Optimist Club.

"This award gives recognition to students who are really working and serving their community, but who don't get the special recognition that the student body president or the star halfback normally gets," said Chemawa Activities Director Marion Marshall.

Marshall added that a committee will be set up to consider nominees for future awards. Any Chemawa boy or girl in grades 9-12 is eligible.

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