

PICNIC TIME AGAIN

Activity Girls Anticipate Awards by Holding Breath

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The sun beat down indifferently on the pseudo festive atmosphere of the annual spring picnic. Today wasn't just any day, it was the day, particularly the afternoon of—THE TAPPINGS.

Everywhere throughout the perimeter of the hastily devised picnic ground, unorganized parties of festival goers were sharing their well deserved hot dogs and potato salad with thousands of arrogant flies, and other sundry groups of the insect family.

Off in the distance a gathering of nomadic music majors had been tricked into playing a melody of three hits tunes of the 30's. Occasionally a bug fell from his station on the limb of

a shade tree on to the bare back of a horrified coed. Some of his contemporaries achieved the ultimate by leaping, flying or lumbering into some misfortunate's lunch.

Indifferent Groundskeeper

During a temporary silence in the crowd, a foul oath was heard from a philosophic groundskeeper who was politely killing time in the background.

The casual observer wouldn't notice anything out of the ordinary; but if one were to examine more closely, he could see liberally dispersed throughout the preoccupied throng of picnickers—THE ACTIVITY GIRL (Activitas Feminis).

Garbed in the battle dress of her chosen echelon, she stands erect with a neutral smile generously embellished on her face.

Her alert sense, sharpened by constant petitioning and the rigors of "mystic" sales competition, takes the pulse of the crowd and realizes that all was right for tapping, the moment when her honorary shines, the moment when she and her sisters skim the cream of the crop off

an assortment of fledgling committee chairmen, campus Slen-derella representatives and Tam-many Hall aspirants.

She watched with pride and pleasure as her confidants performed the ancient, mystery shrouded tapping ceremony which vaguely resembled a Na-va-jo pine nut dance and Klu Klux Klan cross burning rolled into one.

The activity girl brushed back a wind inspired wisp of hair, and gently blotted a tear from the corner of her eye as she watched a recent tappee leap into the air, upsetting her neighbor's lunch (much to his and the insect's displeasure), and embrace her newfound honorary friends.

Think of the gravity of the situation: an extra picture in the yearbook plus a firm foundation from which to assimilate steering committees and stockpile activity points. If the tappee plays her newly acquired strong cards wisely she may achieve a Grecian Urn in which to store activity points.

Over Too Soon

The ceremonies were quickly over, and soon long shadows crept over the deserted picnic area. The groundskeeper discreetly began to clean up the debris.

Alertly sensing that the proceedings were over, the activity girl turned on her heel and began her way home, pausing for a moment to pick up a neglected petition laying on the well-trodden ground.

Scholarships

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scholarship of \$100, which was awarded to junior John Eskildsen, majoring in liberal arts. The Judy Ellefson scholarship of \$100 went to Sandra Lien, junior in Spanish.

Skull and Dagger awarded a \$150 to a sophomore in pre-law, Herbert Bud Titus. The scholarship is awarded in the name of William C. Frager. M. Jill Hopkins received a scholarship of \$150 also in the form of the Jennie Beattie Harris scholarship.

Multiple winners of the Joseph B. Zimmerman and Eva Zimmerman scholarships of \$200 each are the following: Marjorie A. Shreeve, junior in physical education; Dale Alan Russell, junior in general science; and Susan Ryder, junior in general science;

Additional winners are Eric Hansen, junior in history; and Nadine M. Small, junior in general arts.

State Fee Scholarships

The following students received state fee scholarships of \$138 each:

Robert W. Adler, Robert W. Alfrey, Pauline L. Ausmus, Marylin Ruth Avery, Dale D. Bajema, Kathryn Ann Beatty, Merle Ruth Burk, Deanna Mae Campbell, Richard B. Castle, Jerry Dale Christian.

Paul David Clayton, Bonnie Coons, Robert Lang Davis, Alvin Denham, Sarah Susan Donaldson, Jack Lewis Dunkham, Victoria Lois Durham, John D. Earle, Nancy Lee Ferguson, Charmion Avonell Ford, Robert Dale Geddes, Dennis C. Gould.

Larry J. Hall, Janet Katherine Helberg, Rosemary R. Hite, Margaret Holman, Curtis R. Holzgang, Evelyn Jean Holznagel, Donna Rae Horn, Jon Edd Jacobson, Florence E. Keller, Barbara Faye Knox, Marshall L. Koonce, Sandra Jean Laing.

Sandra Mae Lien, Dorothy Marilyn McBroom, Karlene Diane McKrola, Estelle M. MacGregor, Joan Ellen Meltebeke, Janet Ruth Messal, Gladys Rose Jongeling, Marsha Meyers, Janice Gay Michael, Harold E. Nemchick.

Barbara A. Papulski, Sally Jean Passmore, Elizabeth L. Poage, Harold W. Ramsey, Charles E. Richardson, Donald W. Robinson, Audrey A. Russell, Gwendolyn Samuelson, Diana May Scott, Stanley Jay Scrivner, Sherman Seastrong.

John N. Shaw, Jeanette Lucille Siddall, Laura Rhoades Spray, Gary LaVerne Stang, Erika Waechter, Beverly Carol Wolf, William S. Bechen.

Washington Hi Picks Nancy Watts Princess

PORTLAND (P) — Nancy Watts, a 17-year-old blonde, Friday was elected Washington High School's Rose Festival princess.

The ninth and last princess of the June 12-16 festival will be named May 24.

Grants Pass Girls Injured in Wreck

MEDFORD (P) — Six Grants Pass High School co-eds were injured Friday when their car rammed into the rear of a cement truck on Highway 99, eight miles north of here.

State police said all were under treatment at a hospital here. Extent of their injuries were not immediately determined but were believed to be serious.

The six were identified as Sharon Plantz, 16, the driver; Yvonne Erickson, 17, Virginia Spliethof, 16, Charlene Palmer, 16, and Dixie Lee Turk, 17, all of Grants Pass, and Jo Ann Wood, 17, Rogue River.

They were en route to Jackson Hot Springs, north of Ashland, on the senior class "skip school day."

State police said the car traveled more than 200 feet along the highway shoulder before hitting the truck which was knocked 200 feet by the impact.

The truck driver, Lester Dusenberry, of Medford, was not hurt.

All Campus Sing

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ing are from Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Campbell Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta.

Recordings of both the sing eliminations and the Saturday sing will be available on both 45 and 78 RPM records at the audio-visual department of the library. Price is \$2.50 for one side and \$3 for two sides.

McKenzie Open Again After Long Closure

BEND (P) — The McKenzie Highway over the Cascade Mountains was reopened today after being closed by snow since Oct. 31.

This year's opening date was the earliest in more than ten years.

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House Passes Bill On OTI Operation

SALEM (P) — The House passed and sent to the Senate Friday a bill giving the State Board of Education broad powers to operate Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

The board would get the same powers as the board of higher education has over state institutions of higher learning.

It would create an advisory council of 15 members, representing labor, management, agriculture, home interests, the public, and each geographical area of the state.

The board would be given authority to grant scholarships to up to two per cent of the enrollment.



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