

'Wonderful being back' comments Queen Julia



RETURNING A SMILE to the student body before planting the rose bush is Rose Festival Queen Julia West (left). After many requests and much



prodding, Queen Julia sings for the Choralettes and Wilbur Funk's sixth period class.

—Right photo by Jay Smith

"It's just wonderful being back at Grant again," commented Rose Festival Queen Julia West, after the planting of an Ena Harkness rose bush in front of the school.

"It seems like so much has happened, yet Grant never seems to lose its fun-loving group," Julia continued.

"In a way when you're in high school it seems like it will never end. There's tension, but it's happy, exciting tension.

"In college there are more pressures, but in a different way. You are forced to think deep thoughts and begin to develop into an adult. It is in this way that I miss Grant. Coming back today makes me realize that once high school years are gone, they're gone."

When asked about festival activities she especially enjoyed, Julia remembered the Pasadena Rose Parade. "The weather was wonderful 70 degrees in the mid-

dle of winter! We got up at 4 a.m. to participate in the parade at 9 a.m."

"The floats were elegant," Julia continued, "but because the parade was on a larger scale than the Portland Rose Parade, it didn't have as much meaning to me. In Portland everyone seems to walk taller and straighter and be so happy during the Rose Festival."

One evening, while Julia was in California, she dined at Trader Vic's and sat at a table next to Frank Sinatra, Mia Farrow, Bennet Cerf and Rosalind Russell. Even after meeting such celebrities, Julia says, "I still prefer Portland people."

Julia was asked how she has enjoyed her reign this far. She said, "It's been beautiful. I really love it and especially appreciate what the student body has done for me. It was only through them that all these wonderful things could be happening."

"Nothing will be so much fun, though, as crowning another lucky girl queen," continued Julia. "I will be sad when it's over, but I realize that my reign is just like a fairy tale and must end after one year. I will always have some wonderful memories."

When asked if being queen had changed her, her family or her future plans, Julia said, "No, not at all; except for the fact that I was able to go to the school of my choice, because of the scholarship given me. I was able to get a start in what I want to do and that is singing."

Julia still has plans set in the singing field, either as a teacher or in some other media.

About the time she has spent as Rose Festival Queen, Julia said, "Towards the beginning, I was very busy, but you really get used to it. At college I'm just one of the group and can relax, study and really get in the swing of things."

Another activity that Julia especially enjoyed was a Youth for Christ session, which she attended with Debby Bryant, Miss America of 1966, Anita Bryant, recording artist and Lita Schiel, Miss Oregon. Each of them told the youth present what she thought Christian life should be for a youth.

Seniors to collect rummage for sale to support prom

One-half bottles of men's shaving lotion, artificial flowers, toasters, leather belts, pots and pans and clothing are just some of the many usable goods needed for the senior class rummage sale to be held March 24 at the new city Rummage Center located at 25 N.W. Front. Proceeds will go towards the senior prom.

"Since this will be one of the major money-making projects we are now appealing to all seniors to give as much of their time and support as possible to the arranging and gathering of usable goods," stated Tim Prah, senior class president.

Due to a lack of available dates the sale is taking place on a school day and because of this 16 senior class members' mothers have been incorporated as salesladies.

Seniors will be given all the necessary information concerning the sale and will be notified as to where the rummage should be placed.

Anyone else interested in donating usable goods may contact Tim Prah at 287-7308 or, according to Tim, "Bring the stray orphan rummage to the 'Rummage Wagon' to be parked out in front of the school a few days prior to the sale."

Missoula stamp campaign fails; reg room drive to meet costs

The orchestra's Green Stamp campaign seems to have aroused little interest in the Missoula trip. Approximately eight per cent of the needed \$1,633 for transportation was met with the 69 books collected. To meet the total transportation cost, 817 books were needed.

About the apparent lack of student interest in the orchestra trip, John Stuckey, activities director said, "Jefferson high school raised \$50,000 for a choir trip to Japan and Grant's having trouble raising \$1,600 for transportation to Missoula."

Because of the failure of the Green Stamp drive, a strenuous reg room money drive was started. Results of this drive will be announced soon.

If the money from these drives doesn't accomplish the goal, the trip expenses may become a financial burden on each individual orchestra member.

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Sales begin soon . . .

'Hardscrabble' title of magazine

Hardscrabble, the new general interest magazine, will go on sale Tuesday through Friday for 50 cents in registration rooms.

Because it is necessary to know before distribution how many are interested in purchasing a copy, selling will be handled in the reg rooms by members of the **Grantonian** staff next week. Purchasers will receive the magazine March 30.

A limited number of magazines will be available after March 30 and will be sold at 75 cents per copy.

The selling schedule is: Tuesday, portables, multipurpose room, cafeteria and south basement; Wednesday, north basement, rooms 100-126; Thursday, rooms 128-214; and Friday, rooms 215-245.

The 32-page magazine is the combined effort of the journalism, art department and the creative writing class. A portion of the publication costs will be defrayed by advertising revenues.

It will contain poetry, short stories, a feature story and illustrations.

According to **Hardscrabble** editor Barbara Earnest, the magazine is including the material which would have appeared in the canceled literary magazine, **Image**.

Dr. Malo attends meeting in Dallas

Representing the Portland area at the annual National Principals convention in Dallas, Texas, is Dr. Roy O. Malo. The convention began last Friday and will continue through tomorrow.

Dr. Malo has two assignments while at the convention. He is leading a group of administrative interns in a discussion concerning curricular innovation and is a member of a panel discussing the role of the counselor and the administrator in the high school.

Biology students watch egg development



EXAMINING A CHICK embryo at the fourteenth day is sophomore Margaret Fraser. Also shown are chick embryos at various stages from 2-14 days and the incubated eggs. "X's" on the incubated eggs enable students to know when to turn the eggs. They are turned twice daily.

To observe the stages in development of the chick is the purpose of experiments being conducted by Mrs. Mary Mott's biology classes on chicken eggs and young chick embryos.

Five classes obtained ten dozen fertilized eggs to conduct their experiments.

"The chick is a representative vertebrate embryo. Many of the features of the developing chick are representative of other vertebrates prior to birth or hatching. This is the main reason we have chosen the chick for our studies," commented Mrs. Mott.

The chick embryo develops within different embryonic membranes, the amnion, allantois, yolk sac, and chorion. The study of each of these membranes is also an essential part of the classes' projects.

The eggs were incubated on February 14 and will hatch Monday after completing their 21-day incubation period.

Approximately 8½ dozen eggs were incubated, but far fewer than this amount will hatch, because of experiments conducted during the various stages of growth.

Eggs were opened and examined almost every day to view the various stages.

Missoula" buttons, \$320 net was made to go towards food and lodging.

Cost of the total trip is estimated at \$3,350.

Seniors to attend religious service

Baccalaureate, a religious service as part of graduation activities, will be held on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Seven hundred ballots were sent to seniors' reg rooms to decide if and when the service should be held. Of the 496 ballots returned 315 students indicated they would attend.

Invocation, an opening prayer, Scripture, a reading from the Bible, sermon given by guest speaker, benediction, a blessing, and choir presentation constitute the program.