



MISS CAROL GREIG, a NHS senior and daughter of Mrs. Iona Greig of Nyssa, prepares her story for the Journal after attending a Girl Scout camp session on the Oregon coast. Carol was the only delegate from east of the Cascades and attended as a second-year Counselor In Training. On the wooden plaque, decorated with a friendship knot, is the inscription, "Doodle", 2nd Year C. I. T. Camp Cleawox, 1967. "Doodle" was Miss Greig's camp nickname, and she said the girls shortened that name by finally calling her "Doo". In this picture, Carol wears her CIT staff tie, presented to her at the graduation rites. — Journal photo.

CIT Graduate Reports On Camping Experience

By Carol Greig

This summer I was fortunate enough to attend a Girl Scout camp session on the Oregon coast. It was held at Camp Cleawox and I was there as a second-year counselor in training (CIT), an opportunity for seniors, both scouts and non-scouts to be trained as future camp counselors.

This year was a continuance of first-year CIT training which I took last summer at Camp Ta-Man-A-Wis near Idaho Falls.

I left Nyssa at 11:30 July 17 out by bus for Eugene and arrived that night. The next morning we all met at the Western Oregon Rivers Girl Scout office to load us much to learn about and the busses and leave for the camp site. Cleawox is located about three miles from Flor-ence, near the coast. It com-prises about 39 acres and was founded in 1929. At the pre-backpacking, learning sessions, sent time it consists of six units, Explorers, Pirates, Clip-pers, Beachcombers, Bucca-neers and CIT's, handling age groups from last-year Brown-ies to 12th grade students. visits to and from the nearby

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The girls were from through-out Western Oregon and Wash-ington. Knowing that we would living together for 24 days, we began making friends im-mediate, and deciding our sleeping arrangements in the four tents available to us. Coming from my own council, I didn't know any of the girls nor anything about the camp; so my first couple of days were spent meeting new people and becoming acquainted with the camp terrain and facilities. Staff members were also new to me. They came from through-out the United States, including Minnesota, Iowa, Texas, Cal-ifornia, Washington, Idaho and we all met at the Western Oregon Rivers Girl Scout office to load us much to learn about and the busses and leave for the camp site. Cleawox is located about three miles from Flor-ence, near the coast. It com-prises about 39 acres and was founded in 1929. At the pre-backpacking, learning sessions, sent time it consists of six units, Explorers, Pirates, Clip-pers, Beachcombers, Bucca-neers and CIT's, handling age groups from last-year Brown-ies to 12th grade students. visits to and from the nearby

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Allyn Wilson, C. Petross Wed in Double-Ring Rites

Miss Allyn Merry Wilson be-came the bride of Coy Joe Petross in a 7:30 evening cere-mony performed Tuesday, Au-gust 1, 1967 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson on route 2 Parma.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petross of route 1, New Plymouth.

The double ring rites were performed by the Rev. Robert Jackson, pastor of the Nazarene church in Emmett, in the pre-sence of 22 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a dress of silk organza over taffeta, accented with venetian lace bodice, boat neck and long lace sleeves. Her waist-length veil was secured with a white bow and cluster of flowers. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible with blue stream-ers, a gift of the bridegroom. Home decorations were bou-quets of white glads and blue chrysanthemums.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Don Haley, sister of the bride. She wore a powder blue knee-length dress, and carried a bou-quet of white carnations with blue streamers.

Hildred Petross, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson wore a pink crepe sheath with white accessories,

while the bridegroom's mother wore a royal blue brocade suit with black accessories. Each wore a corsage of white car-nations with blue net and ribbon.

A three-tier cake with white swan colonades, blue roses, sugar bells and net, miniature bride and groom with lace back-ground graced the refreshment table. The cake was made by Mrs. Mae Kimmes and Patty. Attending the refreshment table were the bride's mother and M's. Jack Burton.

Other table decorations were two sugar open books with the newlyweds names and wedding date on one side of the cake with the Holy Bible on the other. A panorama with nesting birds inside decorated in blue frosting, white tapers in white and gold holders, and two arrangements of white and blue mums also accented the re-freshment table.

Grandmother of the bride-groom, Mrs. B. Winters of Los Angeles, was an out-of-state guest.

The newlyweds both attended Fruitland schools.

For their wedding trip to Mc-Call, the bride was attired in a white summer suit with olive green and white accessories. They plan to make their home in the Fruitland area.

other teenagers and making new friends, she learns more about the opportunities of Scouting and how to understand and work with other girls her age.

It gives the Girl Scout or non-scout a chance to live in the out-of-doors and handle her-self in that environment. CIT is only one of many opportuni-ties available to girls 15-years-of-age, or older.

During my stay at Cleawox I had the opportunity to tell the girls about eastern Oregon and found that many had heard of Nyssa's Thunderegg Days and wanted to know more about it.

After three weeks of living and working together, we soon realized it was time to go home, but first came CIT graduation which, next to our Sunday wor-ship service, was the greatest. It was the most inspiring thing I have ever been a part of.

The CIT's were led up a thought trail, in the dark, to an old fire circle where we were seated for the graduation rites. Those in charge presented the first-year CIT's their certifi-cates and small pins in memory of Cleawox.

The second-year CIT's were given wooden plaques decorated with friendship knots, and their CIT staff ties. Then the staff members gave a short program on thoughts for each CIT to take with her through life and then the graduates sang their unit song, "One for the Money."

Songs for memories were sung by staff members and we were then led back down the

path to the lodge. Later, there was a party for us in the staff house.

This night being our last in camp, we had an all-night watch party. The next morning was taken up with packing and pre-paring to leave. Our parting from camp and leaving friends was sad, but we know that we will see each other at a re-union and are looking forward to it.

I caught the bus from Eugene at 7:25 the night of August 9 and arrived home the following day, very tired but filled with memories of experiences that only Girl Scouting and Camp Cleawox could give me.

IOOF Members Report Recent Prize Winners

Prize winners at the Saturday evening pinocle party held in the IOOF hall were Mrs. John Cleaver and Winnie Unman, high.

Other obtaining prizes were Mrs. Lula Lattig and Harry Kingrey, second high, with Mrs. Bill Schoen and Mrs. Williams taking the traveling prize.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Virgie Rookstool, Emily Myers and Kay Wheeler.

Next card session will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Au-gust 26 in the Internal Order of Odd Fellows hall.

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