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BERTHA M. ECKERT TELLS OF OLD MEXICO TRAVELS

Mode Of Living And Struggle For An Education Discribed By Speaker

Miss Eckert, secretary of Indian YW-CA from New York, the guest speaker for Sunday night Chapel, March 21, related some of the interesting happenings that occurred during her visit in Old Mexico.

Miss Eckert's talk centered around the modes of living and means of education of the people in that section of the country.

The children are very unfortunate not to have any of the modern conveniences in the line not only of living but also education. Due to their not having contact with the outer world they are perfectly satisfied with their conditions. The dormitories where they are permitted to stay are very crude, the floors are of stone, beds of iron with very little or no covers. The material or books from which they learn are very old and worn but are well cared for. The buildings were lighted by the door alone. The Americans who were down there as instructors were encouraging the healthfulness of light and asked them if they would have windows put in their homes. Very few if any of the people can speak English, which makes it difficult for the Americans to get around and teach them in the right way. They still practice the ceremonial dance when the surrounding inhabitants congregate and celebrate.

John Sharp, the other speaker, gave an interesting talk on how he kept up the "old fight" although he is physically disabled. He took for example two animals and patterned his life after the fox who had initiative.

"Aim High and believe yourself of great things."

The talkative listen to no one, for they are ever speaking. And the first evil that attends those who know not how to be silent is, that they hear nothing.

CALENDAR

- Mar. 26—Good Friday Services in the evening —Quarter ends
- Mar. 27—Lyceum program in auditorium at 8:00 P.M. (Featuring Philip Fax-well)
- Mar. 28—Easter Sunday
- Mar. 29—Home letters
- Apr. 1—Boxers to Portland
- Apr. 2—Chemawa vs. Salem Baseball here 3:15—Chemawa Track Team to Salem Counseling groups evening meetings: Miss Lundquist, Mrs Sanders Mr Sanders, Mr. Shawver.
- Apr. 3—Scrip Dance
- Apr. 4—Chapel
- Apr. 6—Employees F.E.U. Meeting — Chemawa track team vs Forest Grove here Chemawa Baseball team vs Hubbard there— Counseling groups evening meeting: Mr. Sherman, Miss Semanski, Miss Miney Mr. Showalter.
- Apr. 10—Dance in gym given by Choir and Music groups.(Annual Benefit)
- Apr. 11—Chapel
- Apr. 16—Chemawa Baseball team vs Salem there—Council groups evening meetings: Miss Wentzel, Mrs Turney, Mr. Smith, Mr. Thomas

MRS. JACKSON SHOWS INTERESTING PICTURES OF TRAVEL TO STUDENTS

On Sunday March 7, Mrs. Jackson entertained the students during chapel with moving pictures of places she visited in the East, in the Southwest and pictures of campus activities here in Chemawa.

A variety of past events were recalled as the pictures showed the arrival of the students for the new school year in September, the canning of the fish in the cannery, the watermelon feast showing the different students thoroughly enjoying the melons; and the parade of last year's graduating class across the campus.

Besides these pictures of Chemawa activities, the movies showed places of interest in the East, such as, the White House, the Washington Monument, the Potomac River, Washington's home, the Abraham Lincoln Memorial, and the Monument of the Unknown Soldier with the guard pacing back and forth constantly. The

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McGILCRIST TROUPERS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Readings, Irish and Scotch Songs In Dialect Feature Program

Miss Agnes Thorpe represented the girls by introducing the guest speakers of Chapel on March 14th. The guests were a group of people from Salem under the leadership of Mr. McGilcrist.

To begin the program, Mr. McGilcrist sang some old Irish songs which everyone enjoyed. Then he introduced Mrs. McGilcrist whom he called "Marie" who sang two beautiful solos. Mrs. McGilcrist answered a request and gave two recitations which were well given and well received. One of the most enjoyable parts of the evening's program were the songs and dramatizations by Mr. Hutchins. He gave them in a most humorous manner with typical Scotch accent to make them more amusing. The accompanist of the group made the hour more enjoyable by playing the piano for the solos and for other songs.

After the group had entertained for their part of the program, Mr. McGilcrist asked the assembled students to join in the singing of "When My Dream Boat Comes Home."

Mr. Larsen thanked the Salem entertainers for the interesting hour of song and recitation and the students by their applause showed their appreciation of this program, and expressed their hearty invitation for the guests to return at another time.

Late Sports

"Motchies" pugilists made a clean sweep on Salem Hi last night when his boys won five out of five bouts. The boys competing were: Roy Pepion, Gale Bobb, Duane Van Pelt, Henry Champine, and "Chuck" Owens. Van Pelt and Pepion won by the knockout route.

The wrestlers were out classed by Salem's bone twisters when Chemawa won one match out of four. "Bill" Settler was the only man to win his bout.