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Dr. J. E. E. Lindquist of Lawrence, Kansas, Chapel Speaker

Doctor Elmer Lindquist of Lawrence, Kansas, was a guest speaker here on March 1, where he talked on one code, "Give your soul to God; give your heart to your home and country." He pointed out the duties of a boy and a girl towards having and keeping a good home, and the fact that there are so many boys in defense. The speech proved of much value and benefit.

A reception was given in Winona hall by the Hi-Y and Y W, following the chapel services. Spiced punch and cookies were served, and later a program was presented by Raymond Scott. The first number was a piano solo by Tony Skahan; an Indian legend was given by Ray Brady; Faye Havard sang a solo; another legend was given by Horace Small. The evening program was concluded by Mr. Mackie, who presented the Hi-Y boys with their membership cards.

Students Happily Celebrate Chemawa's Sixty-Second Anniversary

On Wednesday, February 25, all Chemawa joined in the celebrating of Chemawa's sixty-second birthday by taking a half-day holiday, and enjoying the afternoon games in the gymnasium and the dance, that evening with it's very enjoyable program.

During the afternoon the students enjoyed the competition of classes as many games were played forming an exciting tournament. The juniors and freshmen were the victors as they won by a slim margin.

The evening brought the most enjoyable time the students and faculty have shared this year. The "Rhythm Chiefs" had the honor of presenting rhythmic strains for this special occasion as students and faculty danced in tribute to the birthday of the oldest school in the Indian Service.

The special program, carefully planned by "Lefty" Wilder and his helpers, was appreciated by all. Johnie Gerard, "Slim" Arnoux, and Joe Morris instrumentally serenaded the group with a number entitled "After You're Gone" and Mr. Robert Thomas, saxophone soloist, played "Saxophobia." A duet was sung by Faye Havard and Ralph Jackson, entitled, "Indian Love Call." Mr. Larson related the history of Chemawa in a very inspiring manner.

He is quoted as saying, "Those boys and girls of 1885 worked long hours under unpleasant conditions to start a school here, not fully realizing that some day it would become a million dollar school institution." Mr. Jackson then read letters of birthday greetings from Salem's Chamber of Commerce, and from Oregon's Governor Sprague. Mr. Jackson also presented a gift to Mrs. Turney in appreciation for the services the Brewer family rendered to Chemawa. A very fine presentation of Indian dances, ceremonies and traditions were given by many students who took part in the colorful dancing. Mr. Jackson then presented a war-bonnet as a token of honor to our chosen queen Edith Kanine. After a ceremonial dance by Ray Brady, the entire group had a piece of the birthday cake and punch served by the queen and her court. Dancing then resumed until the sand-man called and everyone joined in singing our school song, this time meaning, "Happy birthday Chemawa!"

New Students Enroll for Defense

Chemawa has been steadily increasing its defense program. Students have come from Oregon, Washington, and Montana to be placed in either welding or radio training.

Henry Arnoux, John Gerard, Joe Morris, and Dan Snipe, former students, have come back to join the welding course. Ervin Edden, Frank Harrison, Tom Carson, and Robert Davis have dropped from school class to enroll in the sheet metal course. Charles Williams, George Stensger, and Henry Cross have dropped from their regular class and shop periods to join the welding course. Fred Samuels, post graduate, also has started welding.

Recently new machinery to generate electricity has been purchased for the welding shop.

Seniors Enjoy Tea

The members of the senior class who did not attend the first tea in Salem given a few weeks ago by the Daughters of the American Revolution, were invited to attend a tea last Thursday afternoon in Salem. A short program was presented by different students who told the history of Chemawa, a girl's daily life at Chemawa, a boy's daily activities at Chemawa, and sang the school song, "Red and White."