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HOME LIVING

McBRIDE HALL

This is our last report from McBride hall for this school year. We were very shocked to hear about the death of our beloved matron, Mrs. Shoemate. The girls here miss her very much. She was very fond of the little girls. She loved them as if they were her very own. The Shoemate, Reifel and Ashcutt families traveled to Lawton, Oklahoma, where the funeral was held. When they returned all the girls were happy to see them back again.

While Mrs. Reifel and Mrs. Ashcutt were gone, Mrs. Matt and Mrs. Suggs helped us at McBride hall. Mrs. Shepard is still helping us. While they were gone we had a flu epidemic. All of the upstairs in McBride hall was used as a hospital. There were many girls sick. We had to have extra people to help. Some of the well girls worked very hard to take care of the sick girls. It was a hard time for everyone but now we are happy that everyone is well again. We are thankful that no one was real sick.

During the time of the "flu" we couldn't have any parties, programs or movies at McBride hall, but last Monday we started again with our movies. We saw "Chimp, the Fireman" and "Sour Grapes." From now on we will have the programs and movies each Monday night. Mrs. Reifel helped the girls make new curtains for the stage in our "rumpus room." The old ones had faded and were too short. The new ones really look nice.

Ten girls from McBride went on the Unit Award trip with the Winona hall girls, Saturday. They had fun.—Trena Super, News Reporter.

WINONA HALL

No sweet little voices could be heard for a spell. It seems the "little ole flu bug" made its rounds quite well in Winona; only the "toughies" stood their ground firm against the "bug." But we're all back to normal now, as you can well see and hear. But I guess the "bug" just couldn't leave without one more fling and who did he pick on this time? Why, Miss Challis. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

We thought spring was here but we were all in for a surprise for one cold, hazy morning, the word SNOW! SNOW! was echoed up and down the halls. All the girls are enjoying it, especially the ones with Outside Details. They are forced to take a Detail Vacation and that they are taking quite eagerly—lucky girls!

The girls are looking forward to the spring evenings when they'll enjoy the outdoor sports and Wednesday night hikes, but with all this snow and cold and flu we're quite contented with the volley ball games and basketball we play at Intramural.

Unit III is working for the Next Unit Award trip so Loretta Quaempts and her "gals" are really jumping at any chance for extra work. They helped Miss Morse clean up the Library and are anxious for any other odd jobs to do.

Unit II had to postpone their monthly House Meeting program because of the flu but they will put it on in March. They won the Unit Award trip for February also but again the trip had to be postponed. Tullulah Tulee is the Councillor for Unit II.

Winona Hall went ahead with the Open House on Feb. 22, even though many had flu, and could not be in the dormitory. The guest list wasn't as long this year as last but the girls were pleased with the fine compliments paid them on their rooms and the attractiveness of the building. Sylvia Winnier and Loretta Quaempts welcomed the guests with Nancy Samuel in charge of the Guest Book. Nancy Butler explained the voting on the most attractive room. Units I and II, in charge of Eleanor Charley and Tullulah Tulee, were the guides through the dormi-

tory. Units III and IV presided in the Dinette, where punch and cookies (made by the Home Ec girls) were served. Joan Smith and Louise C. Benally were in charge of the ballot box. When the votes were counted, Room 4 (Imogene Washington and Ethelyn Placid) was the best 2-bed room; Room 19 (Sylvia Winnier and Loretta Quaempts) was the best Councillor's room; Room 22 (Estelle Swain, Ann Kenezeroff, Charlotte R. Crane, Sarah Lewis) was the best in the north hall downstairs; Room 43 (Lucy Begaye, Lula Boonie, Lillie Eoonie, Rena Tsosie, Mary K. James, Dorothy Peter) was the best in the upstairs south hall, and Room 34 (Jane Bedoni, Daisy Reeves, Fannie Rose Smith, Phyllis C. Benally, Lilly Bitsilly) was the best in the upstairs north hall. All of the rooms were very nice—it was hard to choose which was best so it was a very close contest.

The girls were all greatly shocked and unhappy by the sudden death of their little matron, Mrs. Shoemate, on March 13. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Shoemate and family.

Tullulah Tulee and Eleanor Charley are the news reporters for this issue.

McNARY HALL

Have you ever lived in a hospital? If you have never had the experience, you should have been living in the boys' dormitories during the past month. We have had as many as 100 patients in the dormitories at one time.

This reporter thinks that perhaps some of our boys took advantage of the "flu" epidemic to get some much-needed rest. He understands that some of the patients have a way of controlling their temperatures to suit their purposes. How about it, Buddy Williams?

They say the only sure cure for this type of patients was **one-half** portion of soup three times a day. Their temperatures bounced up when they saw their meals, but the cure was the most important phase of their illness. Oh yes, they had plenty of water to drink, too.

At last the long awaited snowy, white mantle has come to Oregon and Chemawa. The Montanans are