

Brand New Baby Giraffe Visited

Our class was privileged to go to the Portland Zoo on December 9. Although the rain poured down, we enjoyed every moment of our trip. It was quite an experience because it gave us an opportunity to see some of the unusual animals of the world.

Our greatest interest was in seeing the brand-new baby giraffe. He was so small and pretty with his long graceful neck and his fresh-painted look. He stared at us with his big eyes as if to say, "What kind of animal are you?" We realized we were seeing a rarity, for it is not often a baby giraffe is born in captivity.

Perhaps the most unusual animal we saw was the anteater with its small tapered head and its long slender nose. It has a string-like tongue which it keeps running in and out of its mouth as it searches for prey—tiny creatures hardly an eighth of an inch long.

When we went past the snakes, alligators, and gila monsters, I didn't linger long. They gave me the "chills".

We even saw a real live lion and real live polar bears, but neither of them seemed interested in us. They didn't even show enthusiasm for the peanuts we threw to them. Perhaps they were grumpy about the wet weather, too.

The monkeys provided the greatest entertainment. I was impressed with the way they could jump from bar to bar almost as if they were flying. In one large cage were four big chimpanzees. A sign on the cage told us that twins had been born on November 28. While we were intently trying to locate the tiny babies, Mr. Anderson came up to the cage and tapped on the window glass with his ring. Instantly the big male chimp pouted his mouth and began to stamp angrily on the bars. A few more taps from Mr. Anderson and a raging fury broke loose. With one big bound the big chimp came hurtling to the window and began pounding the glass with terrific force. It was so sudden, so loud, and so fierce that most of us screamed and scattered. It was a long time before the old chimp quieted down.

One monkey in another cage was a naughty little show-off. He would stand near the glass, open his

mouth wide, and show his teeth. If someone made a face at him, he imitated and made a face back at us. He would stick out his tongue, curl his lips, and bob his head up and down. As I watched him I thought of some children I know who like to show off just like that monkey does.

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ALL STUDENTS HAVE WORSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Regular worship services are being arranged for Protestant, Catholic, Mormon and Orthodox students.

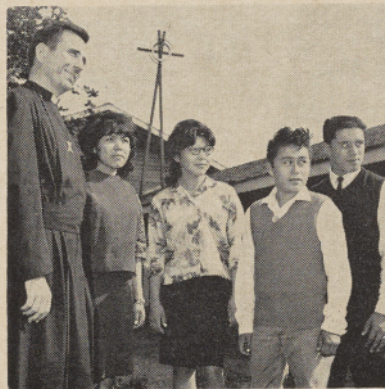
Rev. Daniel Sharpe from the faculty of Serra Catholic High School has been appointed to lead the 177 registered Catholic students at Chemawa.

Mr. Ronald Brown has arranged for the 51 Latter Day Saints students to hold Sunday services.

Rev. William H. Stevens, Jr. has been appointed for the second year by the National Council of Churches to act as the Protestant coordinator for the 494 Protestant students.

In addition there is religious instruction for those who have no particular church choice or preference.

Plans are being made to secure an Orthodox Priest to visit the campus regularly, to provide services for the 144 students of that faith. At present George Kudrin, a student, has been appointed as an official lay reader for the group.



Marion Amos and Moses Alexie pictured dancing.

CHRISTMAS DANCE—A SILVER FREEZE FAIRYLAND

The recreation club turned Chemawa's gym into a fairyland for the Christmas night dance. Icicles with colored spot lights gave the effect of a silver freeze. However, the gym was not cold as the "Northern Lights", dressed in handsome new red jackets, produced some "hot music" from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Many of the girls wore new formals which lent much color to the dancers. Punch and cookies were served from candle lit tables throughout the evening.

BAA 'OOLDAH NAVAJO SORORITY

About 16 of the Navaho girls who have attended Chemawa for five years or more have formed a sorority under the sponsorship of Mrs. Reginald Begay and Mrs. Dorothy Pentecost. The girls have chosen as their colors silver and turquoise, their flower — the red carnation, and their symbol sand painting. After several meetings to organize, the girls enjoyed a dinner at the Timber Topper restaurant and a concert at Willamette University. Later several attended a play at Mt. Angel College. Highlight of the year was the colorful installation and initiation ceremony followed by a social hour at Winona Hall. Purposes of this organization are service to others and keeping alive the fine Navaho cultural traditions. In January the girls expect to sponsor a party for some of the younger Mitchell Hall students. They have planned a special event for each month of the remaining school year..