

Practical Arts Department Has New Program

The Chemawa Agriculture and Shop Program has been combined into one program entitled Boy's Practical Arts. The Agriculture program has been broken into four different and independent classes entitled: Horticulture, Farm Mechanics, Fields and Crops, and Animal Husbandry. Boys may elect a class or group of classes in which they are interested.

With the assistance of the Advanced Metals, Painting, and Machine Woodworking Classes, the Ag buildings are being re-painted inside and out, sidewalks, covered entries, wrought iron roof supports, and new lawns are under construction. New metal fence posts are being made by the metals class, the posts are set and the heavy wood railings erected by the Animal Husbandry Class, and the painting was done by the Paint Class. All this fencing work is for new cattle pens.

As soon as the advanced mechanical drawing class finishes enlarging maps of the various fields and pastures, the field and crops students will lay out crop plans for the next five years. Such projected planning will build the soil, rest the land by crop rotation, and assist in increasing the yield.

Things are buzzing and we plan on showing our accomplishments to the student body by holding an open house March 18, in the afternoon. Punch and cookies will be served.

Chemawa Has Good Medical Services

Students at Chemawa are very fortunate to have good medical services that are here for them.

Our doctor, dentist, and nurses work hard to take good care of us. They are always trying to keep us from getting ill as well as taking care of us after we do become sick.

Sick call is in the morning before class, at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon and again afternoon classes are over. A nurse is always on duty to take care of any emergencies.

The more seriously ill patients are taken to one of the hospitals in the area.

Gloria Charlie
Gary Hoffman

Student Art Wins Prizes

Cash prizes have been awarded by the Student Council to three boys for submitting the best design for this year's yearbook cover.

Tony Benally and Louis A. Chikoyak tied for the first place and were awarded \$3.00 each. Raymond Hosteen received \$2.00 as a second place winner.

The first place winners will provide the design for the front cover and second place winner's art work will be used as the back cover.

Leon Kiana

BOWLING IS FUN

The Bowling Club offers a good opportunity for the students to engage in an enjoyable sport which is unavailable to them at our campus. Is a member of it, I find it a good pastime for the weekend.

The "Town and Country" Bowling Lanes are open for Chemawa students each Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost to the students is \$1.15. The dollar pays for three lanes of bowling and also the renting of the bowling shoes. The 15c pays for our transportation there. At present there are six teams with three to a team. The Chemawa school sponsor is Mr. D. Cahill.

Helen Romondos

86 Years of Service To Indian Students

The month of February marks the 86 anniversary of the Chemawa Indian School. Making it the oldest continually operated boarding school in the Bureau.

A lot of Indian students have attended Chemawa since Captain M. C. Wilkinson of the United States Army enrolled the first 18 boys and girls on February 25, 1880.

At various times Chemawa has had students from almost every tribe and geographical location of the United States. At present all of the students come from Alaska or the Southwest.

Originally the school was operated under the military, with students wearing uniforms and observing strict military discipline. Today the students are as modern and progressive in their conduct and dress as any ordinary high school group.

Chemawa has been recognized for a number of years by the sportsmanlike conduct of its athletes and by the colorful dances of its Heritage Club.

Carlson Malemute

A Trip to OMSI

On February 27, 1966 about forty students visited the Oregon Museum of science and industry in Portland. We went to the auditorium to see a movie and slides about a little village in Alaska called Anuktuwuk. Dr. Jensen, professor of science at Oregon State University talked about the village after the show. He spoke of Eskimo life as well as Alaska generally, we saw the collection of artifacts, that is, the ivory carvings and other things such as harpoons and baskets that the Eskimos made. Some were real old, some about 1200 years of age. But, Eskimos can still use these same things these days. After the show we explored the building. We saw many interesting things that will help us learn. We saw things such as a large 200 pound whale heart, this animal was from Alaskan waters. We also took in a special showing of the "Plastic Lady." It showed every part of her body and what the parts do and how they work.

We went to the zoo, which was enjoyed very much. We saw some animals, but not all because it was raining so hard. I saw a Bengal tiger, polar bear, Kodiak bear, penguins and other large rare birds. I sure enjoyed the trip, it was very nice. All of us who went hope we can go back, so we can learn more.

Thanks to all who made it possible for us to do this.

Judy Leavitt, Class 9-10

VOLLEYBALL IS POPULAR

The Girls Volleyball Team concluded the season with a victory over Perrydale, February 8, 1966. The team finished the season with nine wins, four losses, and one tie.

We have really enjoyed traveling to the different schools and meeting lots of nice people. To sum it up, one of the girls said, "this has been the greatest."

Bernice Gurtler

MAKING DOLLS IS FUN

Making dolls has not only been fun but has also yielded a tidy profit for the members of the club.

The club members meet each Wednesday evening with their sponsor Mrs. Hudson to sew and shape little Navajo and Eskimo dolls.

The dolls are sold twice a year, just before Christmas and in the spring.

Esther Pungowiyi
Julie Begay
Bessie Deschner