

Students Experience Apt. Living Under 8910

Apartment living at Metro Manor was a real thrill as well as an exciting educational experience.

Nancy Yazzie, Grace One, Alice Johnson, and myself, Gladys Wells, had the privilege of living in three bedroom apartment for two weeks. We were given a specified amount of money from which we had to pay all of our living expenses. Nancy Yazzie was our finance manager and she had to budget our money so that we had enough to take care of our bills, pay for our groceries, save enough cash to pay our cab fare and operate the coin laundry. Sometimes if we overspent we had to do without something else.

Our apartment was beautiful with colored appliances, tile bathroom, wall to wall carpeting, and television.

Sometimes it was hard to get up in the morning and catch a cab in order to get to class on time. However, it was wonderful to lounge around till noon on Saturdays or stay up late on Friday evening to watch television.

Because of this adventure, we will not be afraid to go into a large city and live in an apartment house.

BEGAY-CASTIANA RITES SOLEMNIZED

Miss Jananna F. Castiana and Lee L. Begay repeated their marriage vows before Judge Joseph Felton in Salem, Oregon on January 23, 1967.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castiana of Farmington, New Mexico, and the bridegroom is the son of M. T. N. Begay of Ganado, Arizona.

The bride chose a white gown and carried a nosegay of heather and rosebuds.

Miss Lorraine Castiana, sister of the bride, and Miss Lena John attended the couple.

Sorority sisters of the bride held a reception at Winona Hall, Chemawa School, following the ceremony.

The couple plan to make their home in San Jose, California. Mr. Begay was a 1966 graduate of Chemawa and Miss Castiana has been a student for the past several years.

Chemawa Store Holds Interesting History

By Paul Jackson



Seventy-year old store building serves its purpose well as Annie Mann, Donna Begay, and Darlene Wongittilin purchase some goodies from Julie Olanna.

Whether it is a tube of tooth paste, a roll of film for the camera, or just a cold drink, a trip to Chemawa Store holds promise of fulfillment.

The store which has been a focal point for social life as well as personal needs has remained in its same location on the south end of the campus since 1905.

The front portion of the building houses the local post office as well as the main part of the store, and is the remains of the old train depot, which is reported to be almost 70 years old.

Mrs. Robert G. Henderson, widow of the first owner, still resides in Salem, and in a telephone conversation gave several interesting sidelights concerning the history of the place.

Originally the post office was called a mail kick. This name was attached because the early morning train used to kick the mail bags off as it went by. Occasionally the bags would split and scatter mail for a quarter of a mile down the tracks. When this happened there was a call for all students to turn out and collect the mail.

LONLINESS NO PROBLEM

Chemawa students should not have time to become lonely, if they take advantage of all the things there are for them to do and enjoy.

Most week-ends have movies and at sometime a dance. Saturdays are an opportunity for most students to either work in town, go to town shopping, or get caught up on their laundry and studies.

Sunday is church day and there is an occasion for every student to attend the services they prefer. Sunday afternoons are times when friends or relatives, who are in the area, come by campus for a visit and share news about friends and relatives at home.

Who has time to get homesick or lonesome?



Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Begay cut the wedding cake at Winona Hall reception.



Biology students cut up frogs to learn about the internal functions of the human body.

SPRING TESTING OVER

Every spring students have the feeling that their brains are being picked, as a result of the Metropolitan and California testing sessions.

Students grumble a lot, but most of us are really glad to have the opportunity of finding out how well we rate with other students our own age and grade.