



LaCourse Acts As Principal

Mr. Victor LaCourse served as Chemawa's acting principal from November 24 to December 17.

Mr. LaCourse was requested by Mr. Ouchi, the Superintendent, to take the job and also to work with staff members in planning the 1972-73 curriculum.

Mr. LaCourse is from the Colville Reservation. He graduated from Omak High School and Central Washington State College. He has worked as a science teacher at Mt. Edgecumbe

and as a science supervisor for the Navajo schools.

"I have traveled from Point Barrow to Florida, conducting training programs in educational innovations in 23 states for the B.I.A.," Mr. LaCourse said. "I have enjoyed working at Chemawa for the little time I have been here. I am also proud to say that my father, my aunt and my cousins all went to school here at Chemawa."

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Students Perform For Channel 12

Twelve Chemawa students put on a program for KPTV, Channel 12, a Portland television station, on December 15.

The N.I.C.E. Club had four dancers, Bobby and Vivian Tomaskin, Lindsey Howtopat and Mildred Quaempts. Roy Heath, Joe Nomee, John Wapshili and Oliver Dean Wheeler were the drummers and singers. They put on one war dance and Bobby Tomaskin performed the feather dance.

Three Eskimo students of the N.I.C.E. Eskimo Games and Dance Committee demonstrated two games--The "high kick" done by Billy Bester, and "Seal Walk" by Tommy Brower. Roy Aishanna explained the games while the boys were demonstrating.

The last performer was Iva Smith singing a song called "Go, My Son".

The date for telecasting the program has not yet been set, but Channel 12 will contact the school so that all the students of Chemawa can see it.



It's basketball season again, and the rally squad and Chemawa rooters watch a tense moment at the jamboree. From left to right: Grace Nichols, Olga Fitka, Anna Willis, and Clara Stevens. The student just above Clara is Phyllis Ward.

LaBuff Heads New AAC Program

Mr. Stephan LaBuff is the new project director for Chemawa's Alcohol Abuse Program. Mr. LaBuff took Mr. Whitebear's place on November 18.

Mr. LaBuff is from Montana and is a member of the Blackfeet tribe. He comes to Chemawa from Reno, Ne-

vada, where he was the assistant director of the Inter-Tribal Alcoholism Program of Nevada for the past three years. Mr. LaBuff has been studying the problems of alcoholism since 1965. He is currently the President of the Indian Commission on Alcohol

and Drug Abuse.

Mr. LaBuff told the American, "My doors are always open to any student who wants help or who just wants to talk." He added that, "I'm very glad to be here at Chemawa and I feel this will be a memorable experience for me."