

Girls Compare Chemawa and Sherman

Echo BigSpring, Mary Jane Louie and Zoya Melivodov, all from McBride Hall, went on a four-day trip with Mrs. Pentecost to Sherman Indian School in Riverside, California.

The three girls went to Sherman to see how they run their school, to see how it is different from Chemawa and to compare and bring back new ideas.

While Mrs. Pentecost went to meetings, the girls went on a tour of the school. They stayed in the honor dorm

which is co-ed, and went to regular classes.

When one of the girls was asked how she thought Sherman was different from Chemawa, her reply was, "Their academic courses are just about the same as ours. Their campus seemed to be cleaner. The students down there seem to put forth a lot of effort for things they wanted or would like to have."

"I also feel their dorm rules were

not as strict as ours. They have a lot of freedom. They are not told when to go to bed or when to shut off their lights. But it's their responsibility to get up for their detail and get to their classes on time."

The girls added that the kids at Sherman are friendly and polite. "I had a really wonderful time," one said, "but it still was really good to get back to Chemawa."

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Scouts Aid Sheriff

Five Chemawa students helped the Marion County Sheriff's Office after a fatal plane crash occurred during 5th Period March 14th about two hundred yards west of the Chemawa campus.

They assisted in traffic direction, removal of the pilot's body and general cleanup of the crash site. Four of the students, Harold Yatlin, Herman Evan, Ken Madros and Kenneth Edwards, are members of Search & Rescue Post 123. Walter Ward, the fifth student, is a member of Air Explorer Scouts Squadron 112.

The five were on duty from 2:30 until 8:00 p.m. the day of the crash and from 8:00 until noon the following day. The plane, which had narrowly missed the campus, exploded in a field in full view of many students. The pilot, a Lake Oswego man, was killed instantly. There were no others hurt.



Glenn Douglas and Mari Sioux McDonald were picked as the Brave and Princess during Chemawa's 92nd Birthday celebration. Presenting the traditional headdress and crown are Mr. William Lovelace of the class of 1904 and Mrs. Augusta Sanders of the class of 1911.

Art Department Works On Several Projects

The Art Department is busily firing the pottery the students have been working on. Also they have put out displays on Chemawa's 92nd birthday in the Student Center.

The kinds of work the students have displayed are paintings, woodcarving, pottery and sculpture.

The students in Art will also be

sending some of their art work to Yakima on March 10th, for the Indian Trade Fair.

During the last weekend in March and the first week in April, Willis Appenay, Wilfred Topkok, Kenneth Edwards, Cyril George, Richard Johnson, Rosy Knight, and Miss Huffman, the Art teacher, will give an Art Ex-

hibit at the Bush House Art Gallery in Salem.

During the first week in May, the Art Department will be having another "Big School Art Show and Sale." They have not decided what they will be having in the show yet.

Miss Huffman says the show in December was "Great!"