

What Goes On While We're Out?

by Bonnie James

Do you sometimes wonder what happens in the dorms while we are in class?

I asked Mrs. Pat Lane, a matron from Winona Hall, what she does while we are out. "There's a hundred and one things to do," she said. "We check rooms, do some of the details that were not done, and get the girls out of the dorm on time. It sometimes takes until ten-thirty," she added.

The girls' mail is brought to Winona. There it is separated and some goes to McBride while Mrs. Lane, or sometimes Mrs. Lorene Phillips, types our mail list.

Over in the boys' dorms everything seems to be about the same. All except that the girls do their own sewing and clothes mending and the boys don't....

Mrs. "Jewell" Page, an aide in guidance and matron of Mitchell Hall, says, "I like to treat these students as if they were my own." She also cleans some details that were not done, helps the boys with their room decorations and separates the boys' mail and sends it to the proper dorms.

"To make this really short, I like to be thought of as the mother of their dorm," she says.

Edenshaw Is Skipperchaser

Mr. Alvin Edenshaw is the new attendance officer and will be working as one for the rest of the school year. He started working this job at the beginning of the second semester.

His main jobs are to get relationships started with the students which will help them get to class and to keep records of students he has seen skipping while patrolling on campus. He also serves as a resource to the school review board pertaining to class attendance.

When asked how he liked his job, Mr. Edenshaw said, "Good." He also said, "When I used to go to school here, I didn't skip because we always used to work of hours."

The place where most people are skipping is the Dining Hall just before lunch, Edenshaw said.



Pat Kvasnikoff snapped this unusual reflection portrait of Johnny Mike in an icy January puddle.

N.I.C.E. Plans London Trip

Seven Chemawa students from the Native Indian Culture Explorers club (N.I.C.E.) may be leaving for London, England, this coming May.

The trip is still in the planning stage and nothing is officially approved as yet.

Leroy Selam, Honorary Advisor of N.I.C.E., referred the six drummers from the club to Mr. David J. Rogers, Director, and a few others from A.I.D.E., (American Indian Dance & Exhibition) who were in need of drummers. N.I.C.E. was recognized for their good reputation.

The seven Chemawa students are: Emla Tillequots, Secretary of N.I.C.E. and the six drummers Fred Hill (lead singer and drummer), Mike Gomez, Calvin Shillal, Roy Heath, Kevin Albert and Foster Kalama.

There will be 44 participants going on this tour of London to perform for various groups. About four different tribes will be represented.

David M. Boston, Curator of London's Horniman Museum, emphasized that this trip is educational and not for profit. "It can be properly described as a cultural interchange between the American Indians and young people of England," he said.

The group will perform various Indian culture values which they feel will be a success because of the higher education value.

"We are currently working on the details for possibly having some of the members of the N.I.C.E. group go on this trip to London, England, to

Clark Captures Lakota Title

The N.I.C.E. Club went to the Lakota Pow-wow at the Oregon State Penitentiary January 23 and entered Janice Clark and Cynthia Howtopat in the competition dance for queen and princess.

Janice Clark took the honors of queen and received a beaded crown made by one of the inmates, plus a sash saying, "Lakota Queen of 1974". Cynthia Howtopat received a sash that said "Lakota Princess of 1974". Three other princesses were chosen. The other girls were from Seattle.

"I got so excited when they said Number 5! Janice Clark said.

Cynthia's costume was made by her mother. "It takes so long to put these things on," she said.

represent Chemawa and the Indians," Chemawa Superintendent Ed Lonefight commented.

The total cost of the tickets for the group is approximately \$12,628.00. The total cost of the trip is about \$15,590.00, and the entire requested funding is \$16,000.00.

Each student participating in this trip will have to deposit \$100.00 for personal spending money.

Chemawa Grad Comes for Visit

Benson Gibson, Commissioner of Indian Affairs for the State of Nevada, visited Chemawa February 15. Commissioner Gibson graduated from Chemawa in the early 1950's. He was on his way to a meetin in Seattle when he decided to return to his old stomping grounds for a visit.

After touring Chemawa's facilities, Commissioner Gibson attended a dorm banquet for the McBride girls. He was pleased with the candlelight supper, the service and the food.

"Chemawa is a good school," Gibson said, "It has to be a good school to endure the task of educating Indian students for almost 100 years and look as good as it does now."

Commissioner Gibson gave a speech after dinner and said that Chemawa helped him out in life, giving him the opportunity of a high school education.