

N.I.C.E.'s Chemiwai Singers Set (And Make) a Record

Some groups, set records. Some break them, and some make them. When the Chemawa Northwest Indian Cultural Explorers decided to try for a record, they did just that, literally.

The result is a beautiful album, "The Chemiwai Singers," produced by Canyon Records, the leading recorders of traditional American Indian music.

The effort began last spring when Leroy B. Selam, honorary advisor to N.I.C.E. contacted the president of Canyon Records and told him about the group and its singers. Tapes were sent, listened to and approved for recording. The final album version was released just in time for Chemawa's Homecoming.

The eight singers appearing on the album are Fred Hill (lead), Kevin Albert, Mike Gomez, Roy Heath, Gayle James, Reggie Johnson, Karen Osborne and Raymond Paul. Mr. Selam also sings with them.

Although Canyon and other labels have recorded a great deal of American Indian music, almost all of it has come from the Plains, Southwest or East. Very little, if any, music of the Northwest has ever been recorded, so this album has a great deal of historic as well as musical value.

The Chemiwai Singers take their name from the original "Chem-ah-wah" or "Chem-i-wai" which means "the gathering place for peace and happiness" according to Mr. Selam.

The N.I.C.E. has sold its original consignment of 50 copies, but they will be receiving more of them soon.

American Gets Copy of New Book

Sometimes being on a mailing list has its rewards.

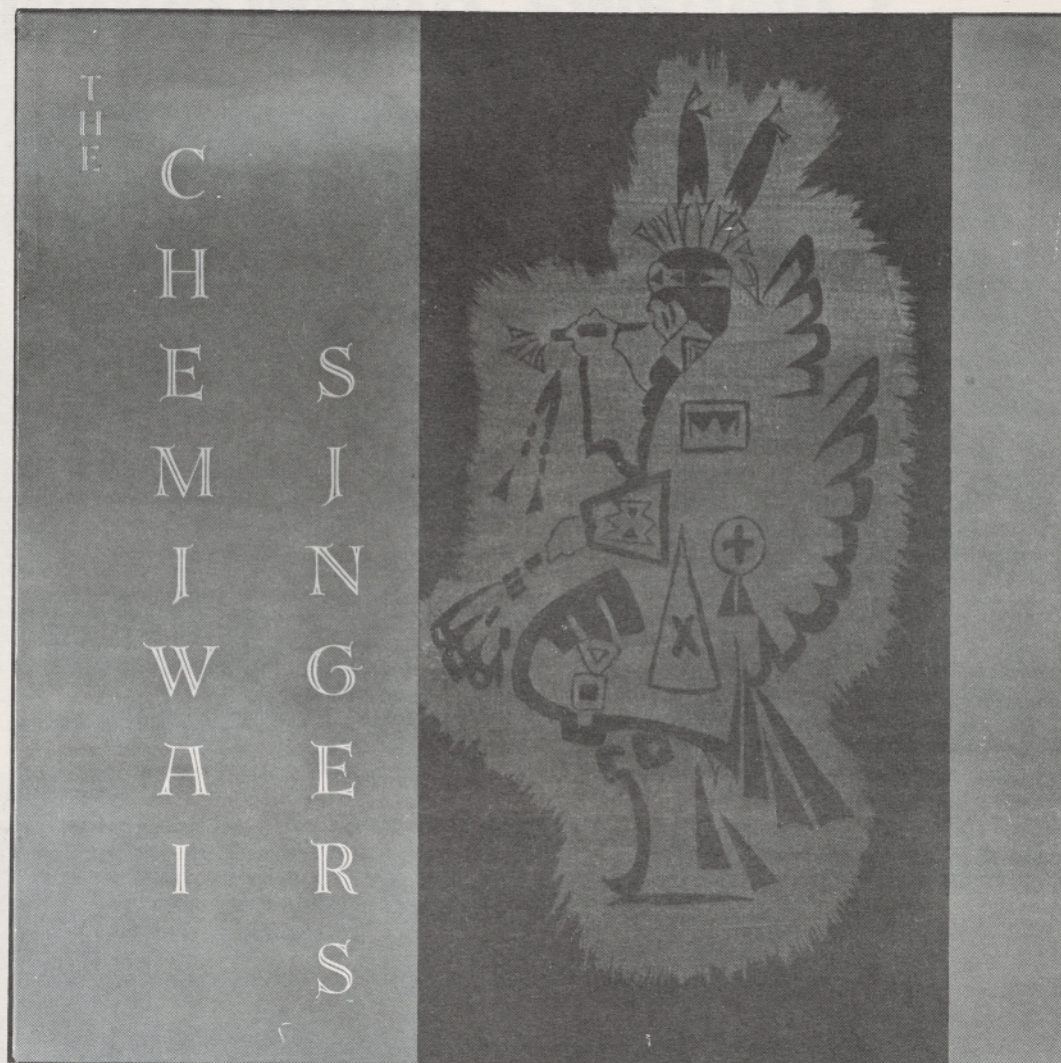
Last week the Chemawa American received a review copy, free of charge and for nothing, of a book titled "The People Called Apache" by Thomas E. Mails. Prentice-Hall will publish the book on October 29.

We have donated the copy to the Chemawa Library so that the rest of the students and staff can share this gift. "The People Called Apache" is a large book of over 400 pages with more than 300 previously un-

published photographs, over 200 original charcoal and pencil drawings and 16 fullcolor plates.

The book itself focuses on four of the six tribes—Mescalero, Chiricahua, Jicarilla and Western Apache. The author is a Lutheran minister who has written three other books on Western Indians, as well as a number of paintings and drawings.

We hope the students and staff will drop by the library and look over "A People Called Apache". It would be a very educational experience.



N.I.C.E.'s new record—the cover design is an original drawing by Calvin Shillal.

Expect Shooting

Everyone can expect to get shot. Yes, once again it is time for the annual t.b. skin tests. The good Doctor Robert Beasley and his associates will be paying visits to the classrooms soon after the nine-week break, and you know what that means.

But don't worry. The test is painless. Well, almost.

A positive test, Dr. Beasley said, does not mean that the student has t.b., but that he has been exposed to it. Students with positive readings will probably be given a chest x-ray.

Each year fewer and fewer students have positive tests, and it has been several years since an active case was discovered.