

Indian War Drums Beat Out Call To Tribes

The sound of Indian war drums died away a half a moon ago when the five Indian tribes of this region met for their contest. Usually this is a contest of strength, but since civilization seems to be moving on in spite of the Indians, the chiefs decided this would be a contest of ability. Challenges were made and answered, but the winners were not announced. Therefore, all the tribes are again beating their war drums in anticipation of another meet.

This time the Indians plan to leave civilization and make a short journey up the mountain, where the campfire will be burning. Before leaving the land of the white man, the Indians will listen to a Paleface speak of lands that are beyond their own Indian territory. When he leaves, not to return for many moons, the Indians will wrap their blankets around them, don their feathers and begin the journey for the Big Meeting.

The challenges this time will consist of something which the Indians hold very dear to their hearts—their own tribe songs and yells—all Indians—Cherokees, Choctaws, Hiwassees, Mohawks, and Navajos. The chiefs will attempt to hold back the tribes from savage practices, as in the use of the tomahawk for scalping purposes. It is hoped that all the chiefs and tribes will be in such a peaceful frame of mind that the chiefs will be able to smoke the peace-pipe afterward. (It is also hoped that the chiefs will be able to leave after smoking the peace-pipe.) The winner will be announced after the song and yell contest. Again, the chiefs are asked to constrain their tribes. Another war is not in order.

After the ceremony the Indian tribes will again descend into the little valley called Montreat, and ever after they will meet to match their strength and skill on the soccer field, on the basketball court, on tennis courts, on the volleyball courts, and on the baseball field.

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Are your fingernails bitten off up to your elbows? Do you feel butterflies in your stomach? Do you have wrinkles between your eyes? Does your head ache? Are you nervous and on edge? Does your mouth turn down instead of up? Does it? Your poor dear! Do you know what? You have an unwelcome—a very, very unwelcome guest. Her name, dear child, her horrible name—to fit her horrible personality—oh! I can hardly bear to tell you who this guest (that you know nothing about) is. But listen, her name is Miss Worry. Have you ever heard of her? She is talked about almost in whispers, she is so terrible, and yet she is a guest of so many of us. This is one of her awful characteristics: she can be in so many places at once, and she is so dangerous. It is said that she even kills some people.

Now when I heard all this, I got very much frightened because I realized that she was my guest. But the more scared I got, the worse the situation got because two of her first cousins came to visit me.

Then somehow I stumbled on a way to get rid of her. It's practically magic. If you don't believe in magic, just try this method of getting Miss Worry to go home (if she has a home) and you will believe in magic too. All you have to do is invite in Miss Work. Do not entertain Miss Worry, but entertain Miss Work. She is rather hard to get to know; but once you get to know her, she is really fine, much more enter-

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Soccer Spirit SIZES Student Spotlight

Things are beginning to settle down now on our busy campus and as we fit into the regular routine, the new girls are realizing what an important part sports play in life at Montreat.

Soccer practices have begun, and before long, after everyone has learned to play, the tournaments will begin between the tribes. The tribe teams are picked from all of the girls who have attended the practices regularly and who can play a good, clean game. Work hard! You might be surprised at what you can do.

To back up the teams and pep up the games are the newly-chosen cheerleaders. Dutchess Wenk is the Sequoia cheerleader. Betty Jo Cooper and Virginia Buckner will be leading cheers for the Chickasaws and Apaches. Barbara Macon and Mary Bell Combs were chosen for the Shawnee and Blackfoot tribes. Even if you can't go out for the seasonal sports, go down and help these girls cheer your tribe on to victory!

Also there are plenty of other sports to keep you busy. The courts have been cleared off and tennis is quite a favorite at this time of year. Of course, there's always hiking. So get busy and see how many points you can dig up for that "M."

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The Athletic program of Montreat College has made an excellent beginning. Already the girls, old and new, have caught the tribe spirit of good sportsmanship and fellowship with one another. Hikes—long and short—have been taken in their stride by all Montreaters who find fellowship with one another and enjoy nature's beauty on these scenic walks.

October was tribe night. This program was built around an Indian Campfire, and all the members of each tribe conducted themselves as true Indians should. At the campfire the results of the talent night, which had been sponsored by the Athletic Board, were announced along with the winning tribe which had best conducted itself as a band of Indians.

Tuesday, September 23, marked the first soccer practice. Girls old and new are again decorated in black and blue spots from head to foot. Those new girls, who have never played soccer before, will soon realize that the game means exactly what it implies—"sock-her."

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