

SENIOR YEARBOOK

CHILOCCO INDIAN AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

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CHILOCCOAN

SIXTY-THREE YEARS OF PROGRESS

1884 - 1947



SCHOOL SEAL

Chilocco Indian Agricultural School was established in 1884, authorized by Congress under the Indian Appropriation Act of 1882. The School Seal indicates the date of the opening of the school in the date at the base of the seal. In the designs bordering the seal are shown emblems representing the various phases of agriculture, home economics, academic, and trades courses offered to Chilocco students. Supt. L. E. Correll first advocated the use of the Chilocco School Seal in 1927. The design was drawn by students including A. C. Blue Eagle, and has been used since on official stationery, trophy ribbons, and other printed materials.



THE

CHILOCCOAN

seal



PRINTED BY INDIANS
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Chilocco, Oklahoma
5-26-'47—550

Greetings To The Class Of 1947

Another school year is rapidly being brought to a successful conclusion, and we are recommending for graduation from this great institution another fine class of approximately one hundred and six students. You young people will be going out in the world to take your rightful places as average citizens in the commercial world or will be going on to some institution of higher learning to continue your education. Let me congratulate you on having completed this first preliminary step in your efforts to obtain a well rounded education.

Many of you young men have just returned from having served your country in some branch of service with the Army or Navy. You have been faced with many difficult human problems and have had to endure many hardships, but I hope that you will not let this in any way interfere with your coming back, settling down and developing into a good average, normal American citizen. Let me say not only to you young men but to you young ladies that although the war is over so far as the shooting is concerned, you young people are faced with one of the most serious economic wars that this country, as well as the world, has ever known. Those who become discouraged early; those who only look at the dark side of life will fail. The ones who will succeed will be the ones always looking forward with hope that something will develop for the best interest of everyone concerned and will do their part to attempt to bring these many desirable conditions about and make them realities rather than hopes.

Wherever you go or whatever you do, always remember that you cannot "stand still" in this thing we call educational development. You either slip backwards or you keep on improving and learning throughout your entire life. An educated person is someone who keeps up to date with the things that they are particularly interested in. No one knows it all, but everyone should at least know where to go to find information that they need on nearly any subject that they might have need to know about.

I hope your class will join the ranks of our Alumni Association with an earnest desire to become active in the operation of our Alumni Association. It was quite gratifying to those of us who have been here at Chilocco for many years to have had on our campus last spring about 500 returned graduates representing classes back to 1914 and a few "old timers" representing classes before that date. Always remember this is your school, and the progress and success of this school will increase or lower the value of the graduation diploma that you will receive in the next few days. It is impossible to measure what a school of this kind has meant to the Indian people and the people of the State of Oklahoma and to our Nation, but the records made by the hundreds of graduates of this school point very clearly to the fact that every dime which the government has spent towards your education and the education of those before you has been well spent.

Yesterday is but a dream, remember that. Only old people depend on yesterdays for their pleasure. Tomorrow is a vision. That vision is little or big depending upon the effort spent by the various individuals. Without a vision, people make very little progress. Today is useful to those who do what should be done today. If you will remember to read good literature and read it each day, if you form a habit of doing some worthwhile thing each day, you might be surprised at what you are capable of doing at the end of a twenty year period. Tomorrow is a speculative period as yet unborn. We must have dreams, but too many people dream too long and put off doing the things they dream about until tomorrow which could have been done today with the result that most of them always keep putting it off until tomorrow which never arrives. As I see it, it is one thing to visualize goals and opportunities which lie in the dim distance for you and yours, and that is good, but do not overlook sight of the fact that it is more timely to undertake the completion of tasks that lie clearly at hand today. If you lose all the money that you have earned after say five years or ten years of hard work, that can be replaced by industrious, hard work, but lost knowledge can only be regained by study—not spasmodically but a continual, daily effort to improve yourself. You can regain your health by proper living habits but time lost by anyone can never be regained.

In summarizing what I have said to you in this greeting, I want to leave with you this thought: "That you will strive to become one of the graduates of the Chilocco Agricultural School that can be referred to in the future by those who work for this school as one of the individuals who has gone out in the world and made a real success." Girls, don't ever overlook the fact that being a good housewife and mother is certainly considered one form of success, and so much of the success of our country depends on good mothers. Accumulation of large sums of money is not necessarily a measure of success, but being a good, respected citizen in your respective communities is definitely a form of success.

L. E. CORRELL, Superintendent



L. E. Correll, Superintendent, began teaching at Chilocco as Teacher of Agriculture on August 15, 1919. He was made Superintendent on July 1, 1926. Mr. Correll attended A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, from 1915 to 1919 with the exception of the time spent in the Army. Supt. Correll says, "I have always enjoyed my contacts with Indian youth in my early experiences through my contacts with athletics and on the farm. In the last few years I have enjoyed counseling with the students. I believe the quality of work that we are doing today exceeds anything that we have done in the past."

Many Chilocco Alumni count Mrs. Correll among their Chilocco friends through the years when they knew her as the Chilocco Postmistress as well as co-chaperone with Mr. Correll to many of their school activities. Today's students probably do not know that Mrs. Correll was Postmistress from July 1926 to March 1944, and that she also taught grades and home economics during the years 1919 to 1926. Supt. and Mrs. Correll are known to thousands of former Chilocco students who will join with the Class of '47 in saying "Hats Off" to these friends of Chilocco students.





EARL GRINNELL

Mr. Earl Grinnell, instructor in the building trades and coach of the boxing teams, has been at Chilocco since 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell and their son Earl, Junior, came to Chilocco from Pawnee where the Grinnells were employed. Mr. Grinnell is of the Pottawatomie tribe, born at Mayetta, Kansas, and was educated at Haskell Institute.

During the years that he has been at Chilocco Mr. Grinnell has worked as night watchman, assisted in boys' advisory, in addition to his present work. His workmanship in the building trades is found in the construction of Home Four, the Chilocco homesteads, building improvements in Home Two and the Boys' Gym. He was detailed to the boys' advisory staff when Company C of the National Guard left. After Mr. Nelson Rowe returned to his work on the advisory staff, Mr. Grinnell resumed his work in the building trades, and has continued his coaching the boxing teams which he started in 1938. The success of his coaching shows itself in the many fine records made by the teams. In 1946 six team matches were won out of nine. In 1947 seven team matches were won out of eleven. His teams have added a district team trophy for each of these years, and this year one novice team trophy.

Earl Grinnell has made a lasting friendship with his "boys" and he is a friend to all the students, ready always with a friendly smile and a pat on the back. It is the wish of the Senior Class to show their appreciation for the friendship and tireless efforts of Mr. Grinnell by dedicating to him the 1947 Chiloccoan.



CHILOCCO EMPLOYEES

KAY AHRNKEN
Teacher, English

FLODELLE DYER
Teacher, Vocal Music

VIVIAN HAYMAN
Teacher
English-Social Science

LEONARD HATHCOAT
Teacher
Science-Mathematics

DORA E. McFARLAND
Librarian

ENSLEY E. MORRIS
Teacher, Science

W. R. THORNE
Teacher, Social Science

MABEL WALKER
Teacher, English

BETTY HOLLOWELL
Instructor
Cleaning-Pressing

GRACE MUELLER
Teacher
Home Economics

ELIZABETH OLIVER
Teacher
Home Economics

MARION ROSS
Teacher
Home Economics



CHILOCCO EMPLOYEES

DEB J. VICTOR
Head of Agriculture

FRANCIS HEINZ
Dairyman

ALVIN KIVETT
Instructor, Livestock

ALBERT SNELL
Farmer

GEORGE C. FIELDS
Laborer, Farm

CHARLIE JOHNSON
Laborer, Farm

CARL HOLLOWELL
Farmer

ROBERT HOLLOWELL
Laborer, Farm

VERNE HUNT
Laborer, Farm

PAUL OSBORN
Laborer, Farm

WILLIAM RADEMACHER
Laborer, Farm

JULIUS RADEMACHER
Laborer, Farm



CHILOCCO EMPLOYEES

EDNA STOWELL
Girls' Adviser

CARRIE ROBINSON
Girls' Matron

NELSON ROWE
Assistant Boys' Adviser

VAN NOY HUGHES
Girls' Matron

SUSAN DeBROT
Boys' Matron

CHRISTINE PITTMAN
Dining Room Adviser

REBECCA CASSELL
Girls' Matron

ELEANOR SNELL
Attendant

LOUELLE BOYLES
Assistant Cook

DADIE GRAHAM
Boys' Matron

MINNIE MZHICKTENO
Boys' Matron

LOUISE WEBB
Assistant, Dining Room



CHILOCCO EMPLOYEES

ETHEL GRINNELL
Laundress

AGNES SHATTUCK
Instructor, Arts-Crafts

PEARL COLGLAZIER
Head of Home Economics

EMPLOYEES NOT SHOWN IN THE PICTURES

ALBERT BARCELO
Laborer

WYLY CHUCULATE
Nightwatchman

ROGER DENMAN
Teacher, Agriculture

WALTER DUNCAN
Laborer

OWEN GRANT
Teacher, Mathematics
Social Studies

ACHAN PAPPAN
Assistant

IVA MAE ENGLAND
Stenographer-Clerk



Greetings From The Principal

You, the students of Chilocco for this 1946-47 school year, represent a cross-section of the youth of today and the citizens of tomorrow. You have come to Chilocco to develop yourselves in the fundamentals and to be trained in the principles of democracy. We, your instructors and guides for the past year or more, are charged with the responsibilities of the training, which is to serve your needs for today and the future. You are charged with the responsibilities and duties of partaking of such instruction and guidance which will better enable you to meet the requirements of the future.

I, as Principal of Chilocco, wish to congratulate the personnel of Chilocco for the wonderful cooperation and support they have given during the year. The personnel has developed one of the outstanding educational programs of the United States for high school and vocational education training. This is verified by the evaluation given the program through national education authorities. The students have given equally as much support and development to the program, as shown through their records of achievement and development.

Let us, as employees and students, pledge ourselves to continue in this fine spirit of cooperation and support so that as we go forth and attack life's problems as they confront us from day to day, we will not find ourselves lacking, but we will meet them face to face and make this and other countries better places in which to live. I wish you well as you leave Chilocco for the summer months or as you journey life's road, no matter what its course, to a higher, fuller and richer life.

ERNEST C. MUELLER

Commissioners Greetings To The Class Of 1947

We are in our second year following the greatest turmoil in history. Homes have been destroyed, businesses disorganized, whole nations reduced to an economic level which is below anything which we, in our generation, have known. It is not yet possible to move freely between countries, as was true before the war, because steamships and railways, and other modes of transportation have not yet been rebuilt. In many places hotels as well as homes have been destroyed, and throughout most of Europe and Asia food is still so scarce that the people of the countries themselves do not have enough to eat.

We in the United States have been less seriously affected than any other nation in the world. Despite all of the dire prophesies, America appears to be struggling to its feet again. Conditions across the continent, however, are varied. In one place there are not enough men to do the work which needs doing, while in other places there are increasing numbers of unemployed. One thing seems to be clear in all this welter of confusion. It is that the man or woman who gets and holds a job must be unusually well qualified. He must have more skill than the average.

For you boys and girls attending the Chilocco School this means that you must try to get the most out of your years in school. You must become masters of your trade and must squeeze every ounce of understanding possible out of your academic courses. You have the chance to fit yourselves while here to become farmers or stockmen, and to learn a variety of skilled trades for which there is a great demand. Here you may prepare to become a cook, a baker, a steam engineer or a matron for the Indian Service. The future is full of opportunity for those of you who are willing to make some effort to grasp it.

Many of you could, with advantage, prepare for professional positions with the Indian Service or with other governmental agencies. To qualify for many such positions you will need more training than you can get at Chilocco. For other kinds of advanced work you should plan to go to a college or some other advanced institution. To do this you must have completed your work at Chilocco with credit. Whether you stop schooling with your Chilocco diploma or decide to study further, there is important work for all to do.

William Zimmerman, Jr.
Acting Commissioner.



Seniors 1947



Deceased 9/21/75
CECILIE ADAMS, Pawnee—Pawnee, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Choir, Student Council, Pep Club, Secretary Home Economics Club, Secretary Senior Class.



EDITH BAKER, Choctaw—Battiest, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Girls' Chorus, Home Economics Club.



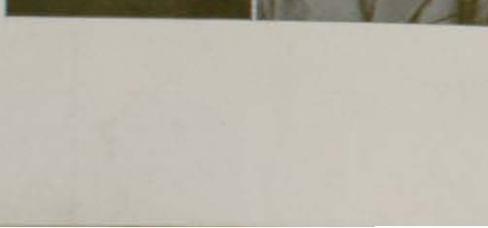
EUNICE BALLARD, Cherokee—Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Student Council, Arts and Crafts Club, Museum Club, Group Leader, Vice President Home Room, President of Girls' Council, Honor Society.



JACK BELCHER, Creek—Eufaula, Oklahoma. Carpentry. Boxing, Lettermen's Club, Senior Scout, Trades Club, House Officer, National Guard 45th division.



UNAH BERRYHILL, Creek—Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Lettermen's Club, Boxing.



ELWOOD BIGPOND, Creek—Bristow, Oklahoma. Diversified Farming. 4-H Club, Aggie Club, Home Room President, Group Leader, National Guard 45th Division.

INA MAE BROWN, Seminole—Seminole, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Pep Club.

DELORIS BROWN, Cherokee—Tulsa, Oklahoma. Home Economics. President Pep Club, Honor Society.

LAVONA BURGESS, Comanche—Apache, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Band, Choir, Home Economics Club, Indian Dramatics Club, Pep Club.

Burgess



LORENE BURRIS, Chickasaw—Kingston, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Junior Red Cross, Pep Club.

JUANITA CASS, Choctaw—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Vice President Junior Red Cross, Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Group Leader.



EASTMAN CLEMONS, Chickasaw—Richmond, California. Building Trades. Trades Club, Football, Basketball, Track, House Officer, Senior Scout.

BEN COLBERT, Creek—Stone Bluff, Oklahoma. Food Preparation. Lettermen's Club, Basketball, Football, Boxing, Trades Club, Honor Society, Honorary Member Student Council.



LUCY CORNELL, Creek—Holdenville, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Pep Club, Junior Red Cross, Girls' Chorus.

JAMES EDWARDS, Chickasaw—Choctaw—Tulsa, Oklahoma. Power Plant Operation. Lettermen's Club, Student Council, Double Quartet, Fire Department, Football, Honor Society, National Guard 45th Division.



HERBERT FARNSWORTH, Kaw—Kaw City, Oklahoma. Food Preparation. Lettermen's Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, President of Senior Class.

DOUGLAS FORAKER, Chickasaw—Adrian, Michigan. General Mechanics. President Honor Society, Vice President Student Council, Lettermen's Club, Fire Department, National Guard 45th Division.



SYLVIA GONZALES, Caddo—Fort Cobb, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Pep Club, Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

LUCILLE GRIFFIN, Cherokee.—Park Hill, Oklahoma. Home Economics. 4-H Club, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Student Council, Football Queen 1946.

College



MERLIN GRIFFIN, Cherokee—Tulsa, Oklahoma. Farm Mechanics. Senior Scout, Trades Club, Fire Department, Honor Society.

WARD GROESBECK, Arapahoe—Fort Washakie, Wyoming. Printing. Lettermen's Club, President Printer's Club, Senior Scout, Football, Basketball, Honor Society, Indian Dramatics Club. Group Leader.



ROBERT HARRIS, Choctaw—Antlers, Oklahoma. Diversified Farming, Aggie Club, 4-H Club, Baseball, Fire Department, National Guard 45th Division.

ILENE HARRISON, Cherokee—Tulsa, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Girl Reserves.



FRANKIE JO HOPSON, Choctaw—Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Honor Society, Yupka Chuka Ikbi. Choir, Girls' Chorus, Arkallallah Princess 1947.

BETTY HOWELL, Pawnee—Pawnee, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Indian Dramatics Club.



EVELYN JEFFERSON, Choctaw—Red Rock, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Home Economics Club, Chorus, Junior Red Cross.

J. C. JOHNSON, Chickasaw—Utica, Oklahoma. Food Preparation. Trades Club, Group Leader, Student Council.



PEARL JOHNSON, Chickasaw—Allen Oklahoma. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Home Economics Club, Group Leader.

ANTHONY KEKAHBAH, Kaw—Kaw City, Oklahoma. Diversified Farming. 4-H Club, Aggie Club, Hi-Y, Football, Baseball.

Colleges



EVELYN KING, Creek—Dustin, Oklahoma. Home Economics. President Girl Reserves, Pep Club, Group Leader, Class Reporter, Journal Staff.

HAROLD KING, Creek—Dustin, Oklahoma. Farm Mechanics. Trades Club, Basketball, Home Room President.



MARY RUTH MANLEY, Creek—Tulsa, Oklahoma. Home Economics, Pep Club, Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

LORENA MCGILBERRY, Choctaw—Los Angeles, California. Home Economics. Secretary Student Council, President Home Economics Club, Pep Club, Prom Queen 1946.



ROY C. MARRIS, Choctaw—Ardmore, Oklahoma. Printing. Choir, Boys' Glee Club, Trades Club, Hi-Y, Baseball, Basketball, Lettermen's Club, Veterans'

RAYMOND MORGAN, Cherokee—Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Carpentry. Group Leader, Trades Club.



BETTY PADGETT, Cherokee—Stillwell, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Girls' Chorus.

WILMA PADGETT, Cherokee—Stillwell, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Girls' Chorus, Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Junior Red Cross, Pep Club.



CAROLINE PERRY, Choctaw—Stigler, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Junior Red Cross, Pep Club, Girls' Chorus.

LOTTIE PITTS, Osage-Cherokee—Hominy, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Pep Club, Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

College

*Metropolitan
Manning*



ROSE ROBERSON, Cherokee—Porum, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Honor Society. President Student Council, Museum Club, Arts and Crafts Club, Head Group Leader.

CAROLYN ROBINSON, Choctaw—Cove, Arkansas. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club, Girl Reserves, Vice President Arts and Crafts Club.



THOMAS REVAS, Seminole—Seminole, Oklahoma. Printing. Museum Club, Vice President Printers' Club, Boxing, Sunday School Superintendent, National Guard 45th Division. Honor Society.

FLOYD ROSS, Cherokee—Salina, Oklahoma. Carpentry, Trades Club, Choir, Boys, Glee Club, Football, Honor Society.



ERNESTINE SAUNDERS, Otoe—Red Rock, Oklahoma. Home Economics. President Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Pep Club, Indian Dramatics Club, Group Leader.

JEAN SCOTT, Creek—Okemah, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi, Girl Reserves, Pep Club.



JOHN SHAWNEGO, Shawnee-Delaware—Holdenville, Oklahoma. Lettermen's Club, Building Trades. Secretary Trades Club, Football, Boxing.

JOYCE SURBER, Chickasaw—McAlester, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Home Economics Club, Pep Club.



ELMER TAYLOR, Pawnee—Pawnee, Oklahoma. General Mechanics. Trades Club, Secretary Indian Dramatics Club, Band, Group Leader, Baseball.

ADAM THOMPSON, Creek—Holdenville, Oklahoma. Shoe and Harness Repair. Trades Club, Choir, Museum, Boys' Chorus, Group Leader, Lettermen's Club, Basketball, Baseball, Football, Track.

Alford



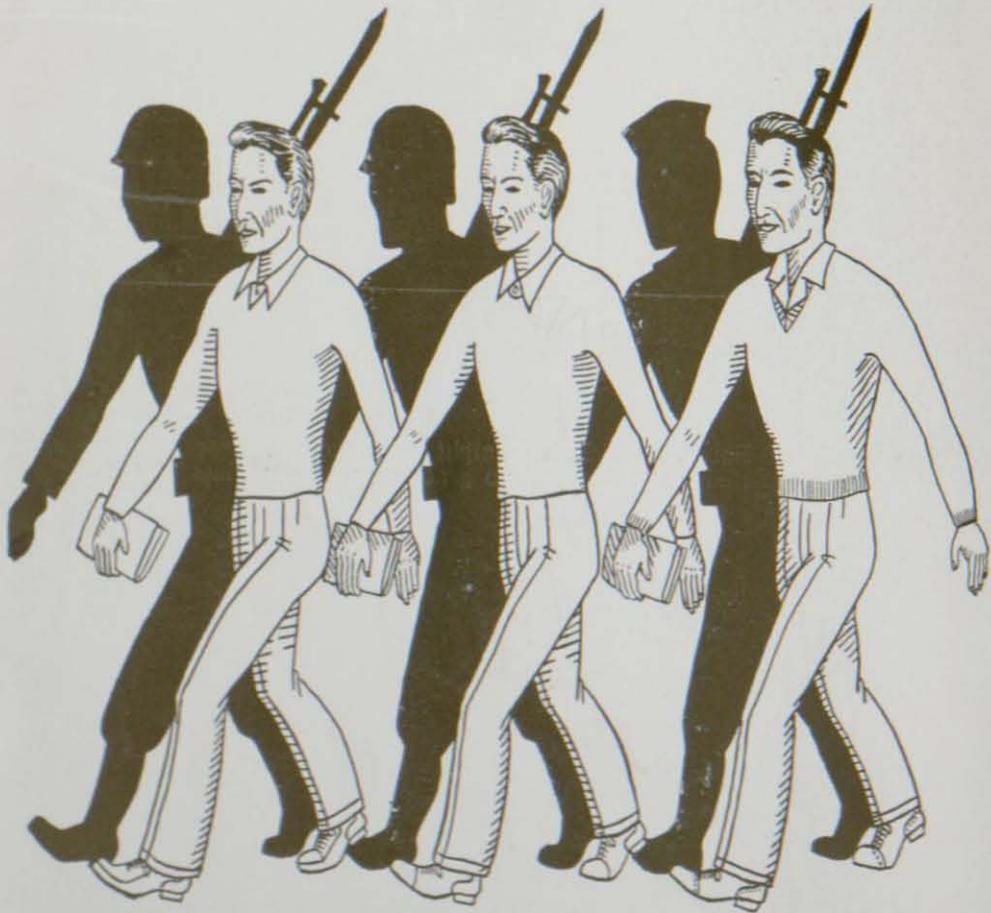
PAULINE TONIHKA, Choctaw—Broken Bow, Oklahoma. Home Economics, Arts and Crafts. President of Arts and Crafts Club, President of Junior Red Cross, Pep Club, Choir.

IMA WEBB, Cherokee—Sallisaw, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Secretary Girl Reserves. President Home Economics Club, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Pep Club.



MARY MAE WINSHIP, Choctaw—Broken Bow, Oklahoma. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts. Choir, Girls' Chorus, Girl Reserves, Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

Rupert Daily and Rozella Mzhickteno Knight have their pictures with the class of 1946, but completed work this year to graduate with the class of 1947.



James Martin, Veteran '47

Veteran Seniors

Trade Col



S. D. ADAMS, Pawnee—Pawnee, Oklahoma. Printing. Veteran Second Marine Division, Three years Service, Pacific Theater.

DEWEY ALBERTY, Cherokee—Muskogee, Oklahoma. Honor Society. Veteran Naval Reserve. Forty-two months, Pacific and Far Eastern Theater. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

Col



VICTOR ALLEN, Kickapoo—Chicago, Illinois. Veteran 337th Infantry, 85th Custer Division. Three years Service. European Theater. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

EDDIE BARNES, Cherokee—Ramona, Oklahoma. Plumbing, Honor Society. Veteran Navy. Forty-two months. South Pacific Theater. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.



HOWARD BARNES, Cherokee—Ramona, Oklahoma. Plumbing, Honor Society. Veteran Navy. Thirty-two months European Theater and South Pacific. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

Col
JEFF BEAN, Cherokee—Clearwater, California. Baking. Veteran U. S. Coast Guard. Twenty-two months Service. European and Pacific Theaters. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.



BENNY BUTLER, Otoe—Kaw City, Oklahoma. Baking. Veteran Navy. Fifteen months Service. Asiatic and South Pacific Theaters.

CALVIN CHISSOE, Creek—Seminole, Oklahoma. Veteran Field Artillery. Five years Service. Alaska, Aleutians, Philippines.



EDWARD CHOTKEY, Seminole—Wewoka, Oklahoma. Veteran Army. Thirty-seven months Service. European Theater.

LA VERNE CRITTENDEN, Cherokee—Stillwell, Oklahoma. Shoe and Harness Repair. Veteran Navy. Thirty-one months Service. China and South Pacific Theaters.



ALBERT DURANT, Chickasaw—McAlester, Oklahoma. Power Plant Operation. Veteran 103rd Division Infantry. Three years service. European Theater.

WALTER DYE, Cherokee—Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Lettermen's Club, Veteran Navy. Forty months Service. Alaska, South Pacific Theater.



WOODROW ELDRIDGE, Cherokee—Hominy, Oklahoma. Plumbing. Veteran Army Air Force. Thirty-nine months Service. Stateside. Graduated By G. E. D. Tests.

WILLIE L. FISHER, Chemehuevi—Parker, Arizona. Diversified Farming. Veteran Navy. Southwest Pacific Theater.

Made



VIRGIL FRANKLIN, Kiowa-Arapahoe—Anadarko, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Lettermen's Club. Veteran Navy. Eighteen months Service. Pacific Theater.

RAYSON GOINGS, Choctaw—Checotah, Oklahoma. Power Plant Operation. Football, Lettermen's Club. Veteran Army. Two years Service. European Theater.



CALVIN GREEN, Choctaw—McAlester, Oklahoma. Power Plant Operation. Football, Basketball. Veteran Amphibious Forces. Thirty months Service. Asiatic and Pacific Theaters. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

FOSTER HOOD, Shawnee—Meeker, Oklahoma. Indian Dramatics Club. Veteran Navy. Forty-one months Service. Asiatic-Pacific Theaters, Phillipine Liberation.



WILLIS KNIGHT, Creek—Okmulgee, Oklahoma. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Veteran Marine Corps. Two years Service. North-South Pacific Theaters.

EDISON MCCURTAIN, Chickasaw—Aja, Oklahoma. Veteran Third Army Tank Gunner. Thirty-one months Service. European Theater.

Col

Grade



ROBERT MILES, Arapahoe—Flandreau, South Dakota. Lettermen's Club. Veteran Navy. Thirty-three months Service. Southwest Pacific Theater. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

JAMES PROCTOR, Sioux—Popular, Montana. Now in U. S. Navy aboard U. S. S. Saugus. Left Chilocco at mid-year in his sophomore year 1943. Completed work to graduate through Armed Forces Institute and G. E. D. Tests.

Grade



VIRGIL QUETONE, Kiowa—Carnegie, Oklahoma. Printing. Veteran 30th Infantry Division. Four years Service. European Theater.

ALFORD RECORD, Euchee—Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Baking. Veteran 347th Replacement. Thirty-three months Service. European Theater.

Grade



JOE SANDERS, Cherokee—Stillwell, Oklahoma. Auto-Mechanics. Veteran Field Artillery, 81st Division. Thirty months Service. Southwest Pacific Theater.

JOHNSON SOAP, Cherokee—Stillwell, Oklahoma. Lettermen's Club, Football. Veteran Naval Reserve. Twenty-six months Service. Pacific and Far East Theaters. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.



JOE SUNDAY, Cherokee—Stillwell, Oklahoma. Building Trades. Veteran 81st Infantry. Two years Service. Pacific Theater. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

RAYMOND SUNDAY, Cherokee—Locust Grove, Oklahoma. Power Plant Operation. Veteran Naval Reserve. Thirty months Service. Asiatic-Pacific Theaters. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.



EDISON SYLESTINE, Alabama—Livingstone, Texas. Power Plant Operation. Basketball. Veteran Ammunition Ordnance attached to Air Force. Thirty months Service. Pacific Theater.

BRENNAN TSOODLE, Kiowa—Mountain View, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Baseball, Indian Club. Veteran Navy. Twenty-seven months Service. Southwest Pacific Theater.



COLLINS DEE TSOSIE, Navajo—Chinle, Arizona. General Mechanics. Veteran Marine Corps. Three years Service. Southwest Pacific, Occupation of Japan.

CECIL UNDERWOOD, Chickasaw—Tishomingo, Oklahoma. Veteran Army Air Force. Instructor in Aircraft Radio, Night Fighter Radar Mechanic Pacific Theater, Four years Service. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests



LAWRENCE YARDY, Creek—Compton, California Student Council. Veteran Navy. Twenty-six months Service. United States.

*RICHARD ANDERSON, Cherokee—Porum, Oklahoma. Veteran Marine Corps. Thirty-one months Service. South Pacific Theater.



ELLSWORTH KEMBLE, Ponca—Ponca City, Oklahoma. Power Plant Operation. Veteran. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

*WILLIAM KING, Choctaw—Keats, California. Veteran Navy. Thirty-four months Service. Pacific Theater.



WINFORD LANE—Norman, Oklahoma. Food Preparation, Boxing. Lettermen's Club. Veteran Army Medical Corps. Twenty-four months Service. South Pacific and European Theaters. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

*NOAH LEWIS, Choctaw—Atoka, Oklahoma. Veteran Navy. Thirty-six months Service. European and South Pacific Theaters.



*FLOYD MOSES, Pawnee—Tulsa, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Veteran.

*JODY PEASE, Cherokee—Muskogee, Oklahoma. General Mechanics. Boxing. Lettermen's Club. Veteran Navy. Three years Service. South Pacific Theater.

*Require one more semester's work.



COOLIDGE ROBERTS, Cherokee—Claremore, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Boxing, Lettermen's Club. Veteran Navy Amphibious Service. Twenty-nine months Service. South Pacific Theater.

*HORACE TAHBONE, Kiowa — Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Painting. Football, Boxing, Indian Dramatics Club. Veteran Navy. Thirty months Service. South Pacific Theater.



*GRAFTON TAYLOR, Cherokee—Stillwell, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Veteran 50th Armored Infantry, 6th Armored Division. Twenty-four months Service. European Theater.

MELVIN TONIPS, Comanche—Cyril, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Football. Veteran 2nd Infantry Division. Eighteen months Service. States.

College



SIMON WILLIAMS, Chickasaw—Olney, Oklahoma. Power Plant Operation. Veteran Infantry 3rd Division. Thirty-two months Service. European Theater.

Trade

*Require one more semester's work.

THESE SENIORS ENTERED TOO LATE TO BE IN SENIORS CLASS PICTURES

MELVIN HARDMAN, Ponca—Marland, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Veteran 3rd Infantry Division. Thirty-eight months Service. European Theater.

LEROY MILES, Arapaho—El Reno, Oklahoma. Veteran. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

ALEXANDER HORSECHIEF, Pawnee—Maramec, Oklahoma. Printing. Veteran Army Paratroops. Thirty-seven months Service. European Theater. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests

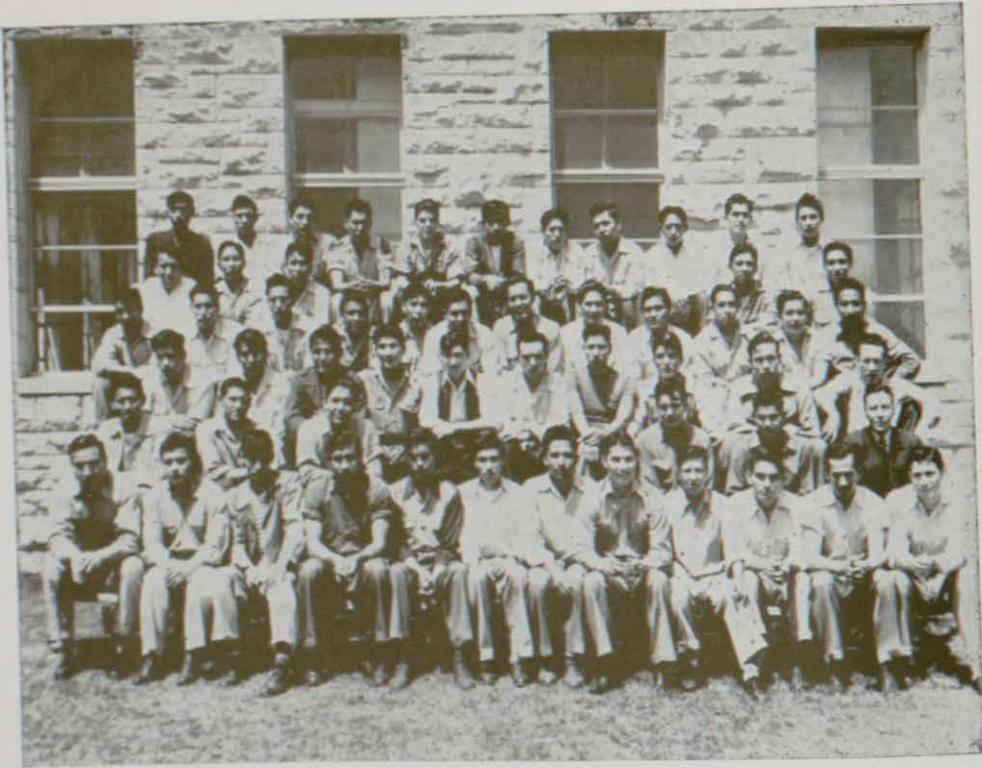
BUNNY PORTER, Seminole—Konowa, Oklahoma. Veteran 45th Division. Fifty months Service. European Theater. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

KEITH LITTLE, Navajo—Ganado, Arizona. Power Plant Operation. Veteran Marine Corps. Three years Service. Pacific Theater. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

LESTER PRATT, Pawnee—Pawnee, Oklahoma. Foods Preparation. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

JAMES MARTIN, Osage—Vinita, Oklahoma. Cleaning and Pressing. Veteran Navy. Forty months Service. Asiatic and Pacific Theaters. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.

PERSHING WHITE, Otoe—Red Rock, Oklahoma. Plumbing. Lettermen's Club. Veteran Navy. Four years Service. European and Asiatic Theaters. Graduated by G. E. D. Tests.



VETERANS CLASS GROUP

First row, left to right—Pershing White, Virgil Quetone, Dewey Alberty, Johnson Soap, Joe Sanders, William King, Jim Marshall, Albert Durant, Coolidge Roberts, Edmund Frazier, Walter Dye, Jody Pease.
 Second row—Watt Bear, Herman Toppah, Lee Bass, Keith Little, Rayson Goings, Mr. W. R. Thorne, sponsor.
 Third row—S. D. Adams, John Goodluck, William Lynch, Foster Hood, Benny Butler, Leroy Bacon, Lawrence Yardy, John Huskett, Simon Williams, LaVerne Crittenden.
 Fourth row—Freddie Prentiss, Robert Miles, Bob Meyers, Bunny Porter, Edward Chatkey, Richard Anderson, Willis Knight, Alvin Armajo, Francis Natah, Leroy Martin, James Thornton, Alferd Kayitah.
 Fifth row—David Patterson, Jones Wilson, Brennan Tsoodle, Verle Parton.
 Sixth row—Joe Carney, Virgil Franklin, Elsworth Kemble, Melvin Hardman, George Cronemeyer, Willie Fisher, Collins Dee Tsosie, Norman Jefferson, Noah Lewis, Melvin Tonips, Gerald Poolaw.

One hundred and forty-five veterans were enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights during the year 1946-47. A number of veterans enrolled as regular students in grades nine to twelve, preferring to save their GI privileges for later education. Many post graduates are enrolled in special vocational courses. Forty-seven completed their senior year in the regular courses or passed the General Educational Development Tests sponsored by the American Council on Education.

Veterans have taken their part in the school life at Chilocco by having representatives on the Student Council, organizing a Veterans' Club and participating in a sports program. Watt Bear and Eddie Barnes were Student Council representatives. Walter Dye served as president of the Veterans' Club; Turner Smith, vice president; Wardie Coachman, secretary-treasurer and Watt Bear, program chairman.

Mr. Thorne sponsored the veterans class and coached their sports program in Varsity Basketball and Baseball. Regular games were scheduled for basketball and terminated in the Arkansas City tournament play-off. They lost a close decision and games in the consolation finals. Baseball showed about twenty-five boys coming out and fifteen staying to engage in four games. Rainy weather hampered the other scheduled games. Veterans entered the annual Play Day events in softball and track and carried off several points for their victories. Their group was also represented on the regular football and boxing teams. Football players were Rayson Goings, Melvin Tonips, Stell Moses, Calvin Green, Johnson Soap. Boxers were Winford Lane, Virgil Franklin, Eddie Lara, Horace Tahbone, Jody Pease, Coolidge Roberts, Laverne Crittenden, Freddie Prentiss, Ben Colbert and Unah Berryhill.



CHILOCCO STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row, seated left to right— Betty Parnell, Lawrence Yardy, Lorena McGilberry, Rose Roberson, Douglas Foraker, Evangeline Meeks, William Bean.

Second row, left to right—Miss Edna Stowell, Girls' Adviser and Council Sponsor; Cedric Starr, Cecille Adams, Marjorie Lasley, LaVerne Ballard, John Vale, Odessa Meeks, Julia Pryor, Jimmie Leah Reese, Theodore Waldon, Addie Cunningham.

Third row—Elwood Bigpond, Amos Factor, Robert Riding-In, Eunice Ballard, Watt Bear, James Edwards, Francis Lowery, Jerry Thompson. Not in the picture is Mr. Ray Colglazier, Boys' Adviser and also sponsor of the Council.

Student participation in school government at Chilocco is centered in the Student Council. From the first week of school when the Council takes upon itself the responsibility of helping orient new students to the school until its last plan is carried out at Commencement time, the Council is busy in its efforts to serve the school, to represent the interests of the students, and to develop leadership in all student activities and attitudes.

The Council has been steadily broadening its scope of activity since its organization in 1936. Its reorganization in 1945 succeeded in making the Council a more truly representative group, since it brought into the organization an elected member from every home room, every student home, and the three major departments. This plan makes possible the presenting of any problem, or the reporting of any action taken by the Council, to every school group on the same day, and therefore makes for unity of purpose. In all its meetings, the following principles are stressed by the Council,— order, justice, courtesy, the rule of the majority and the rights of the minority

The Council functions to bring about a closer relationship between the student body and the administration, to uphold standards of student achievement and civic responsibility and to develop and maintain school spirit and loyalty. It takes the lead in sponsoring the leisure-time recreational program, in curbing undesirable trends or practices, and in furthering constructive projects and activities. One of the special projects of the year is the securing of a Memorial plaque for the Chilocco boys who gave their lives in World War II. Although progress in achieving a democratic way of life is always slow, Chilocco students believe in their responsibility in participating in their own government.



James Martin, Veteran '47

Junior Class



JUNIOR CLASS FIRST DIVISION

First row, left to right—Razella Mzhickteno, Franklin Allen, Henry Parker, Edward Morris, Sarah Tiger, Odessa Meeks, Virginia Adair, Kenneth Strange.

Second row—Carolyn Bryan, Betsy Marie Washington, Bessie Scott, Billie Gilbert, Mrs. Claude Hayman, sponsor; Ella Wolfe, Collee York, Billie Sixkiller.

Third row—Rhoda Mae Taylor, Faye Thompson, Lavera Reese, Matilda Simon, Frances Panther, Robert Riding-In, Andrew Wildcat.

Fourth row—Leland Keel, Jack Plunkett, Fred Parton, Charles Surber, Perry Aunko, Christine White, Stella Scaper, Benny Arkeketah.

The Junior Class has a closely knit organization that had its beginning when a large number of the class were members of the seventh grade at Chilocco. Those starting then and still together in their junior year are William Bean, Frances Cheadle, Leland Keel, Bessie Scott, Evelyn Jack, Laverne Ballard Wilhemina Crye and Betty Parnell. These were joined in the eighth grade by Edward Morris, Bobbie Cramp, Rhoda Mae Taylor, Benita Jones, Freddie Underwood, Harold Burris, Charlene Snipp, Maggie Nofire, Matilda Simon, and Walker Henson.

At the present time the class numbers nearly ninety. Its Honor Roll students include Francis Lowery, Kenneth Strange, Freddie Underwood, Frances Cheadle, Laverne Ballard, Robert Riding-In, Odessa Meeks, William Bean, Virginia Adair, Billy Sixkiller, Gene Lasley, Joseph Stout and Charles LeClair. Leaders representing the juniors in the Student Council include William Bean, Francis Lowery, Kenneth Strange, Odessa Meeks, Robert Riding-In, and Betty Parnell.



JUNIOR CLASS SECOND DIVISION

First row, left to right—Clara Thompson, Joseph Stout, Mr. William Thorne, sponsor; Frances Cheadle, Laverne Ballard, Norene Chisholm, Frances Lasley, Christine Bates, Maggie Nofire.

Second row—Korleta Makoseah, Lahoma Masquat, Judith Hardman, Wilhemina Crye, Gene Lasley, Alberta Gray, Billie Barker, Wallace Barker, Mary Cox, Betty Parnell.

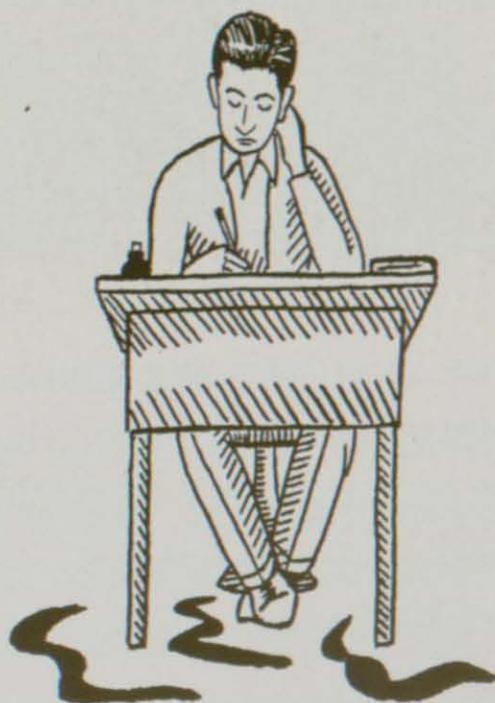
Third row—Gennell Gibson, Wynona Israel, Charlene Snipp, Lois Nofire, Nancy Turner, Nannie Mae Taylor, Betty Arnold, Frances Lowery, Fred Underwood.

Fourth row—LaRene Bruno, Anita Graves, Ada Mae Cerre, Lucille Mann, Mrs. Claude Hayman, sponsor; Bobby Cramp, Charles LeClair, A. G. Woolridge, Curtis Locust, Evelyn Jack, Bob Faraker, William Bean, Harold Burris, Benita Jones, Thelma Coker.

Many of the campus organizations have members of the Junior Class for officers. William Bean is Aggie Club President, Jack Plunkett, Vice President and Robert Riding-In, Reporter. Betty Parnell is President of Girls' 4-H Club, Billie Barker, Secretary and Frances Cheadle, Reporter. Robert Riding-In is President of the 4-H Club and Christine Bates, Vice President, Indian Club. Christine is also Secretary for the Honor Society and Odessa Meeks is Treasurer. Kenneth Strange is President of the Power Plant Trades Club. Charles Surber is President of the Shops Trade Club. Nannie Mae Taylor is Secretary of the Pep Club.

Junior boys are well represented on the athletic teams. Football players included William Bean, A. G. Woolridge, Robert Riding-In. Basketball players—Henry Parker, Bobby Cramp, and Frances Lowery. Boxing—Charles LeClair, Leland Kell, and Perry Aunko. Baseball—Benny Arkeketah, Edward Morris, Joseph Stout, Harold Burris and Francis Lowery. Track—Fred Underwood, Kenneth Strange, Henry Parker, and Robert Riding-In.

Officers for the Junior Class are William Bean, President; Frances Cheadle, Vice President; Lucille Mann, Secretary-Treasurer, Ada Mae Cerre, Song Leader and Reporter. Mrs. Claude Hayman is sponsor.



James Martin, Veteran '47.

Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE CLASS FIRST DIVISION

First row, left to right—Willard Gallaher, Daniel Gray, Evangeline Meeks, Cedric Starr, Joyce Nelson, Lois Glory, Mr. Owen Grant, sponsor; Grace Ben, Foster Hood, Lawrence Yardy, Tommie Johnson.

Second row—Perry Cochran, Tiny Bigpond, Delores Jimmy, Mary Jane Ward, Rose Fletcher, Rosemary Whitehorn, Victoria Bassett, Wanda Glory, Arleigh Rhoads, Wilda Lee Tahmahkera, Mr. E. E. Morris, sponsor.

Third row—Glenn Morris, Thelma Hale, Lucille Backwater, Sue Ann Bear, Albert Moses, Addie Cunningham, Sadie Miller, Jimmie Leah Reese, Gerald Isaac, Eulala Arrow, Harriet Poorhorse, Fannie Littlecook, Aaron Crittenden.

Fourth row—Edward LeClair, Neil Gourd, Calvin Quinton, Ahniwake Locust, Richard Schell, Anna Mae Tucker, Cecil Fillmore, Lindy Jackson, John D. Miller, Juanita Walters, Carmen Switch, Joseph Pershica

May 2, 1947 was a Red Letter Day for the sophomores who took the annual Play Day with six first place positions and one tie for first place out of a possible eleven ratings. The girls in the class earned first in tug of war, softball, baseball throw, and tied the softball game with the seniors.

Sophomore boys are well represented in the school athletic teams with the following sophomores earning their "C" to letter in the sports—Lindy Jackson, Roy Waldon, Kenneth Karty, Cedric Starr, Albert Moses, Jim Bruner, John D. Miller, Howard Primeaux, Tommy Johnson, and Johnson Soap.

School clubs have their share of sophomores as leaders too. Dyton Goad is president of Hi-Y and John Vale vice president. John is also president of the Building Trades Club. The "Clodhoppers" string band has four sophomore members who appeared in a number of broadcasts over WBBZ: Andie Studie, Neil Gourd, Aaron Crittenden, and Tommy Johnson.

Wilda Tahmahkera, Joyce Nelson, and Amelia Ross are members of the Triple Trio. Twenty-one sophomores are members of the Chilocco Choir. Jo Ann McMillan, Sue Ann Bean, Alvin Jackson, Lindy Jackson and Dyton Goad are members of the school orchestra.

The class has established a record for being well represented in school activities and its members are proud of their leadership.



SOPHOMORE CLASS SECOND DIVISION

First row, left to right—Mr. E. E. Morris, sponsor; Betty Owens, LeRoy Bacon, Louise Haskell, William Tyndall, Myra Lou Burgess, John Vale, Hattie Mitchell, Dyton Goad, Eugenia Wapp, Mr. Owen Grant, sponsor.

Second row—Hattie Lou Jones, Josephine Frazier, Edna Knight, Andy Studie, Augustine Bringingood, Clarence Brooks, Jackie Cannon, Jacqueline Logan, Joyce Tsoodle, Lizzie Buster, Marsey Harjo.

Third row—Judy Perry, Rosaline Littlecrow, Clara Bell Roy, Janie Jones, Amos Factor, Mary June Longhorn, Claudine Jackson, Dewey Sanders, Frank Sheridan.

Fourth row—Catherine Jones, Carolyn Spoon, Roy Waldon, Joan McMillan, Wanda Seabolt, Jimmie Shownego, Donna Burgess, Jess Bales, Carole Botone, Billy Potts, Winifred Owens, Samuel Lewis.

Sophomore students for this year have chosen agriculture, food preparation, carpentry, painting, printing and general mechanics from the trades open to boys. Girls have various courses in home economics relating to food, clothing, arts and crafts, and personal development. Nearly all sophomores study English, algebra, or geometry general science music and physical education.

Sophomores are represented on the Student Council by Amos Factor, Jimmie Leah Reese, Addie Cunningham, Evangeline Meeks, Cedric Starr and John Vale.

Honor students from the sophomore class include Dewey Alberty, Amos Factor, Dyton Goad, Gerald Isaac, Catherine Jones, Janie Jones, Edna Knight, Ahniwake Locust, Evangeline Meeks and John Vale.

Grover Thomas is president of the class; Evangeline Meeks, vice president; Jimmie Reese, secretary; Albert Moses, sergeant-at-arms; Juanita Walters, song leader.





Freshman Class



FRESHMAN CLASS FIRST DIVISION

First row, left to right—Joshua Imotichey, Blanche Howe, Ethelyn Behan, Dorothy Gibson, Alta Marie Sacquat, Louise Brooks, Marshall Starr, Morris Dyer, Ralph Williams, Robert Curley, Gussie Petsmoie, Charles Fletcher, Grover Murray.

Second row, left to right—Jack Barker, Betty Mae Charles, Bessie Fields, Evelyn Batt, Thomas Downing, Doris Cornell, Marjorie Lee Lasley, Betty Mae Christian, Norman Westerman, Bertha Chopper, Jewell Chopper.

Third row, left to right—John Going, James Davis, Sundae Harjo, Beverly Wamego, Roberta Whiteman, Isobel Wall, Eva Sue Johnson, Loveda Anderson, Ida Mae Ballard, Mary Ann Greenwood.

Fourth row—Howard Plunkett, Frank Muskrat, Charles Haynie, Joe Green, Cheneya Berryhill, Jean Williford, Betty Jewell Tiger, Leona Ballou, Leah Mae Bear, Lena Porter, Frances Choate, Miss Kay Ahrnken, sponsor; Elvis Ellis.

Fifth row—Franklin LeClair, Vernon Tonahcot, Joe Battiest, Mr. Leonard Hathcoat, sponsor; Ima Rae Ballard, LaVena Swimmer, Jo Marshno, Maydene Bacon, Lillian Smith.

The freshman class finished the year with eighty-three members. Among this group many have taken an active part in the school's activity. In the field of sports Joshua Imotichey, Lee Burris, Charles Haynie, Gus Watt, and Edmund Frazier took part in football, basketball and baseball. Theodore Waldon was one of the outstanding boxers of Chilocco's 1946-47 team. He placed in semi-finals at Oklahoma City and was runner-up in the Northeastern Tournament.

Other boys who took part in one or more sports were Jack Barker, Thomas Downing, Joe Green, Grover Murray, Frank Muskrat, James Davis, Joe Battiest, Wheeler Alec, Jess Foreman, Jess Town, John Goodluck, Eugene Howe, Billy Seabolt, Vernon Tonahcot and Everett Burris.

The freshman class also had the honor of having one of its members, Jean Williford, chosen as Indian Princess for 1947. Jess Foreman and Aaron Grigsby boast of having appeared over station WBBZ to broadcast with "Chilocco Clodhoppers", string band.

When you watch the Indian Dramatics Club perform you will see Vernon Tsoodle at the drum or doing his special and unusual "Hoop Dance". Others dancing are Marlene Riding-In, Quannah Kay Topetchy, Roberta Whiteman, Helena Primeaux, Katherine McLemore and Vernon Tonahcot.



FRESHMAN CLASS SECOND DIVISION

First row, left to right—John Davis, George Crittenden, Helena Primeaux, Pete Joslin, Jerry Thompson, Iulia Pryor, Mr. Hathcoat, sponsor; Bonnie Kate Bell, Aaron Grigsby, Rebecca Panther.

Second row—Charles Underwood, Bernice Martin, Billie Seabolt, Katherine McLemore, Mary Lee Sisson, Marlene Riding-In, Kathryn Lewis, Nathaniel Masqua, Marjorie Keesis, Charles Thompson, Juanita Hardy.

Third row—Sarah Jane Thompson, Quannah Kah Topetchy, Miss Ahrnken, sponsor; Clara Bell Wano, Mildred Bruno, Emerydean Eades, Everett Burris, Jess Foreman, Lucille Littlevoice.

Fourth row—Frances Reed, Betty Mae Chalkee, Vernon Tsoodle, Paula Jo Cedar, Constance Cody, Herman Westerman, Rosemary Wano, Eugene Howe, Jess Town, Edmond Frazier, Wheeler Alec.

Fifth row—Hannah Watson, Jo Pittman, George Cronemyer, Juanita Alexander, Bonnie Mae Walker, Theodore Waldon, Gus Watt.

Freshman students are represented on the Student Council by Jean Williford, Theodore Waldon, Marjorie Lee Lasley and Jerry Thompson, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Aggie Club.

Each home room has its officers in addition to the class officers who are from both divisions. They are Paula Jo Cedar, president; Frances Choate, vice president; Fay Folsom, secretary-treasurer; Vernon Tsoodle and Sundae Harjo are co-sergeant-at-arms; Jess Town, reporter.

Freshmen students study English, composite mathematics, Oklahoma history and civics, home economics for girls, agriculture and trades for boys. Courses in physical education and music are open to all freshmen. All boys take basic agriculture which includes both classroom laboratory and experiences on the school farm. In addition boys may also participate in exploratory trades courses. However, he does not choose his vocation until his sophomore year. All freshmen girls in their home economics courses study arts and crafts, clothing, foods, rural practices, and social adjustment.

A freshmen's life at Chilocco is by no means all work. There are many clubs which they may join, such as Indian Dramatics, Girl Reserves, Scouts, Junior Red Cross, Band and Orchestra, Honor Society.



Typing is offered as a two year course for junior and senior students interested in the field of business or higher education. For this course the school has set up standard office equipment to accommodate 20 students. This permits 120 students to take the course. Classes meet on the daily basis five periods per week. During the past year eighty students enrolled in the first year typing while for next year students taking both first and second year typing will be admitted.



Chilocco students eat their meals in the Cafeteria where they select their tables and tablemates at meal time. The meals are served from modern style food counters and steam tables which keep hot food appetizing. The large room is very attractive with Indian murals decorating the walls, curtained windows, window boxes for flowers, and its bright terrazo floor.

DIVERSIFIED AGRICULTURE

As the pictures on this and the adjoining pages indicate, the Agriculture Department has as its primary aim to give a varied and thorough course of diversified agriculture to all students enrolled in agriculture. These pictures present samples of some of the teaching jobs participated in by the boys in agriculture such as preparing a seed bed for their crops, grooming their animals for the show ring, and the actual production of poultry.

Students electing agriculture as their vocation are offered a four year course which is designed to cover general agriculture from the basic fundamentals up to the point where a boy has accumulated the ability to do general farming and livestock farming on his own. The ninth grade course is a general one covering the basic knowledge of agriculture and is not set up with the idea that a boy should be able to do a successful job of farming but rather as a means of furnishing basic situations of the more common knowledge needed on a farm or for general knowledge even though this ninth grade boy does not continue in the agriculture vocation. In this course, the students study soil conservation, vegetable gardening, orchard and vineyard production, grain and forage plants on a diversified farm, care and feeding of livestock, management of work stock, production of farm meats, farm butchering, and the location and planning of the farmstead. The student does not cover or complete all of the above mentioned activities but gains a basic knowledge of each according to his ability. The teaching program is correlated with the seasons, and the student has the opportunity to learn timely experiences.

For the students in second year agriculture, continued emphasis is placed on subsistence type farming, where a balanced agriculture program is maintained. Study and experience is based on production of family food supply, harvesting and use of forage crops, hay and grain farming, tilling the soil in relation to good management, elements of dairy farming and poultry husbandry. Classroom instruction parallels the vocational practices. At the time the student enters his second year of agriculture, he has the option of choosing whether or not he wishes to join the plot system of agriculture. This is not mandatory with the boy for he receives the same instruction whether or not he chooses to be a plot boy. The plot system is composed of a group of boys who band together cooperatively and are assigned a certain acreage of land, livestock, equipment, seed, and the necessary things to carry on a program of farming. This system is carried on in addition to their instructional periods.

Under the plot type of teaching agriculture, the boys share in the proceeds of the crops raised and receive one registered Herford calf and one fourth of the poultry raised by them, for the plot system is composed of Field Crops, Poultry and Livestock. In the coming year, the boys will have an opportunity to choose Dairying as a vocation and another means of accumulating livestock. The agriculture boys of this year have become livestock conscious in that they have earned twelve registered calves the past year and will have twelve more at the end of this year and many of the boys have purchased swine from their plot money.

Students taking advanced agriculture perform actual farm practices under qualified supervision. The eleventh and twelfth grade boys in agriculture are offered courses in farm management and planning which includes field arrangement and crop rotation. Study involving livestock includes production methods of swine, sheep, cattle, and horses. Pasture problems are related to livestock raising. Boys learn to keep farm records and accounts, care of buildings and dairy sheds. In addition to the above mentioned phase of agriculture, the advanced agriculture boys are trained in the use of mechanized equipment on the farm, and all are given opportunity to actually operate power machinery which is an essential if they are to keep abreast of modern day farming.

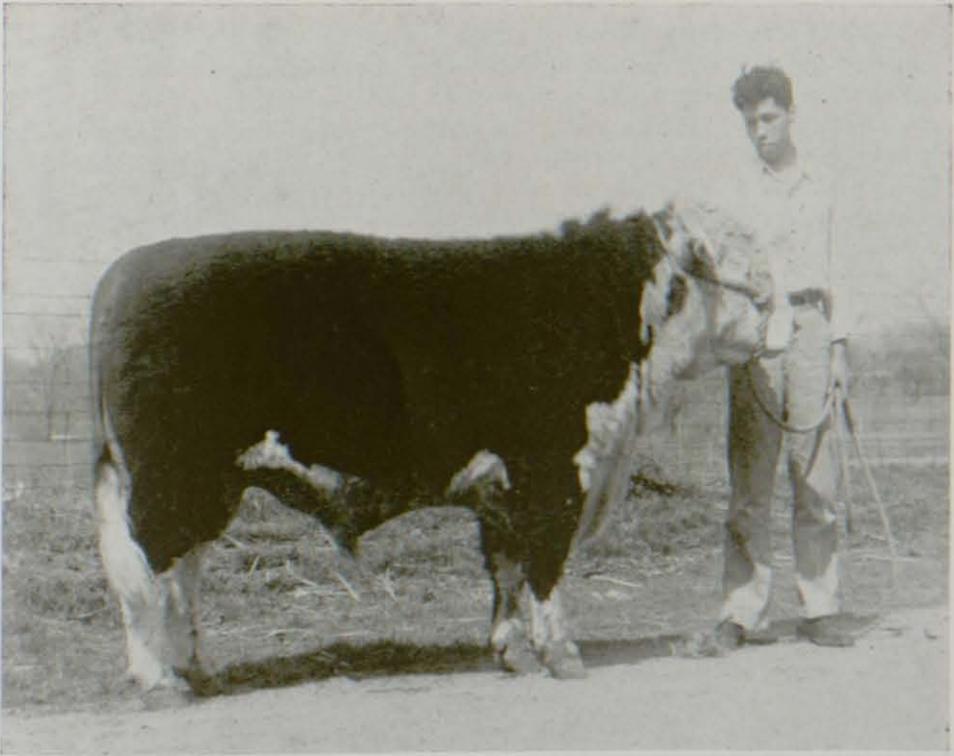
The Agricultural Department sponsors the Aggie and 4-H Clubs. The agriculture boys annually sponsor a Poultry Show where both boys and girls may exhibit birds and enter judging teams in competition for the best birds on exhibit and the best judgment in selecting poultry for farm purposes. The Livestock and Poultry Judging Contests for the Annual Achievement Day are sponsored by the agriculture boys. A Livestock Show at the close of the school year is also sponsored by the boys in agriculture. This event is the highlight of the year for these boys as they vie for honors in exhibiting their own livestock in addition to school livestock which they have fed, groomed and made ready for exhibition. All types of livestock are shown at this show, composed of horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, draft horses, swine and sheep. The school maintains herds of registered beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, Morgan horses, work stock, sheep, and poultry thereby furnishing an abundance of livestock for the boy to choose from for show purposes and vocational training.



BOYS' GROOM LIVE STOCK FOR THE SPRING SHOW



PLOT BOYS PREPARING A SEED BED FOR THEIR CROPS



AN AGRICULTURE BOY CARING FOR ONE OF THEIR HERD SIRES



AGRICULTURE BOYS CARING FOR THEIR BABY CHICKS

HOME ECONOMICS

Home economics is offered as a four year course. The department offers two phases of training: (1) Training related to homemaking, including courses in elementary foods, clothing, household economics, home nursing and child care, furniture renovation. (2) Training related to various vocational fields such as advanced sewing, advanced cooking, cafeteria training, matron training, library work, dry cleaning, and training in other vocations in which the school provides facilities. The homemaking courses for the first two years are general while the last two years are more flexible allowing the girls to choose those phases of homemaking in which she has special interest and ability, also keeping in mind the possibility of such training as a vocation.

The pictures of girls' home economics activities on the following pages represent some of the classroom activities. The students in furniture renovation have had numerous experiences in refinishing and reupholstering furniture, and constructing simple dressing tables and bookcases, and in the making of curtains and draperies. One of the activities which the girls in the junior foods classes enjoy as a social activity is the serving of a class tea as illustrated in the picture. Clothing classes for girls taking home economics give experience in selecting materials, laying of patterns, cutting and fitting the various types of garments.

Other pictures show the Practice Cottage girls and the Nursery School children having a noonday meal, and the Nursery School children at play. Through instruction in the Practice Cottage and the family size unit kitchens in the laboratory the girls are provided with family food problems such as planning, preparing and serving meals for young children; serving guest meals, caring for milk and other foods; marketing for the family helping in food production and conservation; studying the effects of food on health; and many other experiences.

Girls who show an interest in weaving may do loom weaving, finger weaving and beadwork. The object of this training is to develop appreciation of the native crafts, and if a girl is sufficiently interested, this may become a means of adding to the cash income of the family. Girls may take the course in weaving with their home economics work or devote full time to the arts and crafts work.

In addition to the regular outlined courses, the Home Economics Department sponsors two home economics clubs and a 4-H Club. The girls in the department have an opportunity to become members of these clubs. During 1946-47 officers for these clubs were as follows: Chilocco Home Economics Club, President, Lorena McGilberry; Vice President, Ima Webb; Secretary, Cecille Adams. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, President Ernestine Saunders; Vice President, Juanita Cass; Secretary, Frankie Jo Hopson. 4-H Club, President, Betty Parnell Secretary Billie Barker.

The department also sponsors a general assembly and a style show, and assists with school parties, teas and other social activities. Special dinners for clubs, classes and other organizations of the school are prepared and served by the girls in the foods classes in cooperation with the school cafeteria. The courses offered by the Home Economics Department are planned to minimize institutional living and to create a home and family atmosphere in the daily life of the student.

Each year an outstanding senior girl is selected to represent the Home Economics department. The award is based on scholarship, personality, leadership, and citizenship. Rose Roberson, a Cherokee from Porum, Oklahoma, was elected the 1946-47 outstanding Home Economics girl. Rose has been a four year Home Economics student and was selected by the staff and students for this honor.



SEWING CLASSES LEARN TO CUT AND FIT DRESSES



GIRLS' FOODS CLASSES LEARN TO GIVE A TEA



FURNITURE RENOVATION IN HOME ECONOMICS



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLASS IN WEAVING



Nursery School Children at play, while Senior girls observe Child Training



Practice Cottage Girls and Nursery School Children have lunch together

TRADES COURSES FOR BOYS

The Chilocco Indian Agricultural School is recommended for its vocational training program in agriculture, home economics and trades. In training youth, vocationally, a school is rendering a service which is of great economic value in that all youth need to develop saleable skills and those understandings and attitudes that make the worker an intelligent and productive participant in economic life. The average Chilocco student comes from a rural or small urban community and his education or training prior to enrollment at Chilocco is limited. Knowing the background of the average student that comes to Chilocco, Chilocco has developed vocational courses of study and training which will satisfy the needs of the student. These vocational courses of study and training are taught in a practical manner.

The student attends regular classes in the vocation of his choice and he does practical on-the-job work as the laboratory phase of his training. He also is required to take related courses in English, mathematics, science and social studies. These related courses give the student a broad background of information which will be useful to him in the vocational training program of his choice. Students of trades are permitted to take the trade of their choice. These trades are printing, power plant operation, foods preparation (baking and cooking), building trades (painting, carpentering, plumbing or general building mechanics), blacksmith and welding, auto mechanics and cleaning and pressing. Each of the trade courses is taught by an experienced tradesman and requires from three to six years for a student to meet the requirements of proficiency. It stands to reason that a student can hardly expect to complete a four-year high school course and a four-year vocational course, combined as one, in four year's time. Therefore, we recommend that a student entering Chilocco as a high school freshman take the regular prescribed course of study for high school students including the vocational course chosen. After four years time, the student should meet the requirements for high school graduation and in certain instances would meet the requirements for a vocational certificate in a particular trade or vocation. But, in case the requirements for a vocational certificate are not met at the end of the four years we encourage the individual to continue his vocational training program for an additional period of time ranging from a few months to two years. At the end of this time the instructor will be in a position to recommend the individual for a job in his particular field.

In this respect, the Chilocco school offers terminal courses in vocational training. These terminal courses are designed to train the young man or woman to do a particular type of work so well that employment may be secured or the individual would be prepared to enter a small business in his chosen field.

Graduates of Chilocco are readily adapting themselves to the many industrial fields and likewise they are in many cases entering colleges and universities to obtain a higher education. Those having completed a vocational course during the past year have been employed in print shops, cleaning and pressing establishments, power plants, bakeries, auto shops, machine shops and in the other trades depending upon their training in school. These young people are making good on the job as have the many other former students and graduates of Chilocco. Chilocco graduates find themselves equipped with a vocation which is of value to them in working their way through college. This year alone several young men and women have entered institutions of higher learning and are using their Chilocco training as a means of securing employment on a part time basis to earn sufficient income to defray the expenses of board and room while attending school. The young man and woman trained in the art of doing a job and doing it well has met the first qualification for a successful career in life and we are proud to announce that Chilocco is equipped with the facilities and staff to give such training.



The Home of the Chilocco Printing Department is a modern, two story rock building located on the west bank of Lake Chilocco and is one of the newer buildings on the campus, being built in 1941.

Chilocco's Printing Equipment is among the finest in any school print shop in the state and far the best in the Indian Service.

The staff consists of Virgil G. England, In charge of Printing and the assistance of the senior, post graduates, and G. I. trainees. Below is the type of work which is carried out through this department and the equipment which it consists of—demonstration and handling of print shop machinery and equipment, printing inks and paper—their uses, and operation of the equipment.

This shop consists of the following equipment: Two Blue Streaks, and a Model 14 linotype, Automatic Hickok Ruling machine, Power perforator, $14\frac{1}{2} \times 22\frac{1}{2}$ Automatic Platen Press, Miller High Speed Press, Kelley No. 1 with extension table with offset gun, Automatic Folder, Open Presses and complete composing room equipment including mat roller and stereotype equipment.

Work includes the weekly paper, Indian Office forms, booklets, pamphlets and the "Chiloccoan."

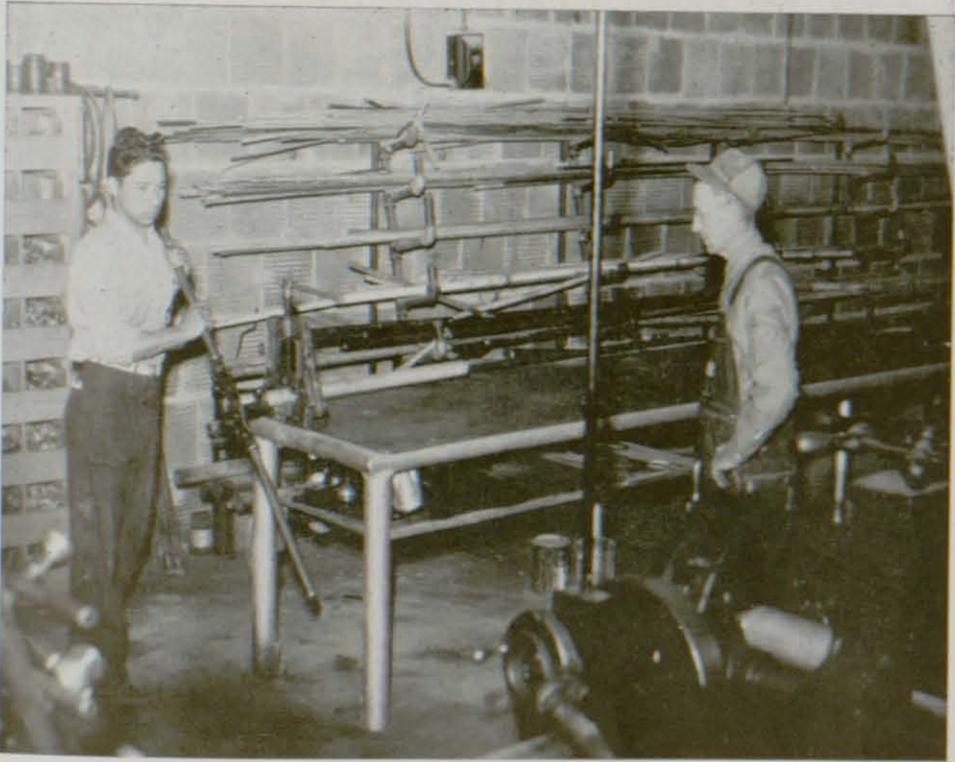
There are 26 students enrolled at the Chilocco printing department and 11 are Veterans of World War II.



Blacksmith-Welders constructed all steel welded foot bridge over Chilocco Lake



Tire repairing, a job for boys learning Auto Mechanics



Plumbers get practical training in Pipe Cutting and Fitting on repair jobs and new construction.



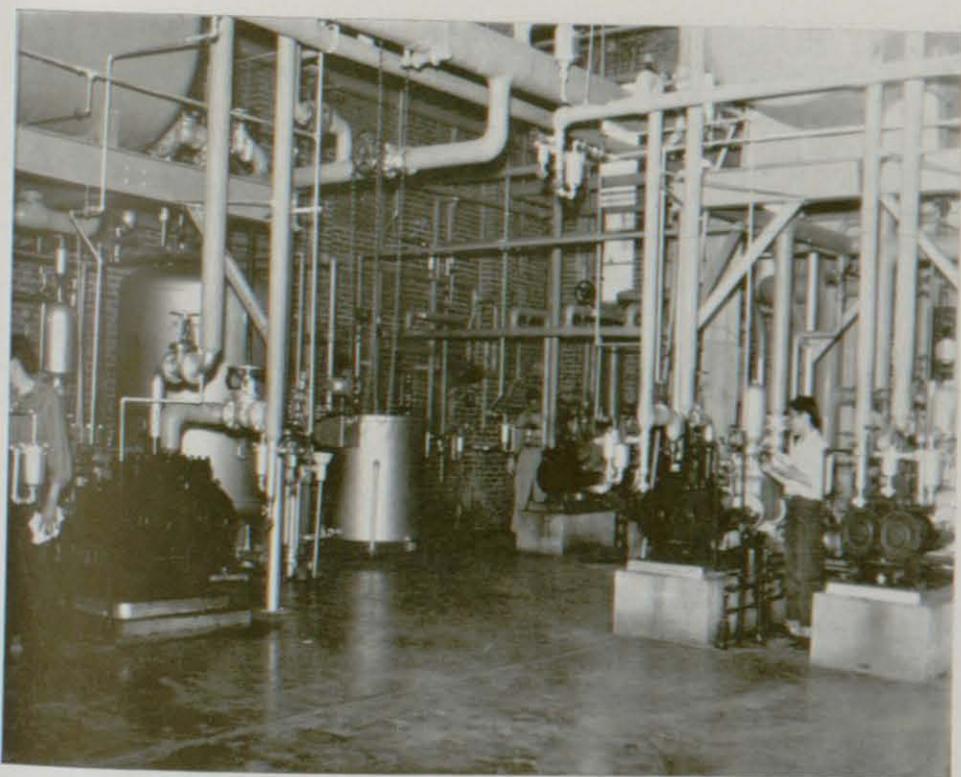
Carpenters and Painters learn the trade by actual experience in the construction of a house.



Baking is one phase of the boys' course in Foods Preparation



Meat used in the Student Cafeteria is prepared for cooking by boys studying Foods Preparation.



Power Plant Operators are trained in a modern power plant



Students learning cleaning and pressing have a modern well-equipped shop where they do custom and institutional dry cleaning.



FOOTBALL SQUAD 1946

First row, left to right—Vance Littlewalker, Bill Bean, Rayson Going, Melvin Tonips, Stell Moses, Herbert Farnsworth, Adam Thompson, Ward Groesbeck, Edward Morris, Robert Riding-In.

Second row, left to right—Jim Choate, Coach; Calvin Green, Charles Fletcher, B. Jackson, Jim White, Cedric Starr, Bill Oxford, Lindy Jackson, Johnson Soap, Wilford Cotanny, Tommy Johnson.

Third row, left to right—Ronald Wano, Joshua Imotichey, M. Dyer, Charles Haynie, Andrew Mitchell, J. Battiest, Lee Burris, Perry Cochran, Ralph Williams, Jeff Buzzard, Elvis Ellis.

Chilocco opened its football season with only nine lettermen reporting for practice, along with about 40 newcomers, very few of whom had previous football experience. Only three of the nine lettermen were regulars from the '45 season: Farnsworth, Riding-In, and Shawnego. The squad of about 47 boys reported regularly all season and worked hard playing 9 "A" team games and winning two; playing seven "B" team games, winning one and tying one.

Thanksgiving Day game was one of the to-be-remembered clashes of the year, when Chilocco played the Sequoyah Indians from Tahlequah. Sequoyah came determined to defeat Jim Choate's Chiloccoans as he had been their coach for the past five years, starting them playing football when they were in the seventh and eighth grades. In the first seven minutes of the game Joe Sanders, brother of Martin Sanders Chilocco Trades Instructor, showed how punts should be handled with good blocking. It looked like "Katy bar the door" at the half with Sequoyah leading 13 to 0. But midway in the third period John D. Miller went through the center for 6 points, Farnsworth splitting the goal for the extra point. Farnsworth hit Thomson with a perfect pass on the Sequoyah 3 which pulled down 6 more points, and then made the extra point and Chilocco had the game 14 to 13. Other Chiloccoans showing hard blocking and tackling were Soap, Bean, and Going.

All except six of the 1946 squad who graduate will be eligible to play the 1947 season. Football practice for the season starts Monday, August 25, 1947, with the first game scheduled on September 19 with Ponca City.

1947 SCHEDULE

September 19	Ponca City	There	October 24	Augusta	Here
September 26			October 31	Arkansas City	There
October 3	Newkirk	Here	November 7	Cathedral	There
October 10	Wellington	There	November 14	Perry	Here
October 17	Haskell	Here	November 28	Sequoyah	There



BASKET BALL SQUAD 1947

Front row, left to right—Joe Green, Jess Town, Henry Parker, Joshua Imotichey, John Vale.
 Second row, left to right—Edmund Frazier, Wheeler Alec, Kenneth Karty, Adam Thompson, Lindy Jackson, Charles Haynie.
 Third row, left to right—Bobbie Cramp, Lee Burris, Bill Seabolt, Eugene Howell, Gus Watt, Francis Lowery, Perry Cochran, and Mr. Jim Choate, Coach.

Chilocco won seven out of twenty games played which was a very good record considering the schedule and the number of lettermen returning from the 1946 squad. Adam Thompson was the only man returning who had played for Chilocco before, and it was around him that the '47 team was built. Lindy Jackson, Kenneth Karty, Edmund Frazier, Wheeler Alec and Charles Haynie teamed with Thompson to hold opponents to an average of 32.8 points per game while scoring 22.3 points per game.

Boys who played the "B" team games and gained valuable experience for next year's team were Imotichey, Lowery, Seabolt, Parker, Watt, Cramp, Burris, Vale, Town and Green. All except of these are freshmen.

SEASON'S RECORD

Score Chilocco	Opponents	Score Opponents	Score Chilocco	Opponents	Score Opponents
17	Arkansas City	39	35	Concho	25
19	Perry	20	25	Anadarko	42
18	Ponca City (overtime)	20	40	Riverside	34
32	Perry	31	34	Cathedral	23
17	Blackwell	29	31	St. Johns	25
20	Tulsa Central "B"	21	28	Ponca City	30
39	St. John's	49	26	Cathedral	44
22	Haskell Institute	14	22	Newkirk	46
21	Newkirk	28	28	Haskell Institute	31
23	Arkansas City	52	27	Blackwell	25



CHILOCCO BOXING SQUAD

First row, left to right—Winford Lane, Leland Keel, Frank Muskrat, Charles LeClair, Jimmy Davis, William Tyndall, Jimmie Shawnego, Vernon Tonahcot.

Second row—Sundae Harjo, Thomas Revas, Perry Aunko, Albert Moses, Roy Waldon.

Third row—Coach Earl Grinnell, Joe Battiest, Theodore Waldon, Sam Wahweah, Virgil Franklin, Eddie Lara, John Shawnego, Jack Belcher, Horace Tahbone, Jody Pease.

Fourth row—Coolidge Roberts, Sam Lewis, Laverne Crittenden, Jack Barker, Freddie Prentiss, Unah Berryhill, Eddie LeClair, Ben Colbert.

Winning six out of eleven team matches and tying one was the record set by the Chilocco Boxers during 1946-47. The team also has to its credit the team trophy won at the District Matches in Tulsa. An additional trophy was added to the Chilocco collection when the boys won the Novice Team Tournament at Blackwell, Oklahoma.

Coach Earl Grinnell had four winners in the District Golden Gloves Tournament at Tulsa—Albert Moses, Winford Lane, Eddie Lara and Horace Tahbone. Virgil Franklin was the winner of the State A. A. U. Golden Gloves Tournament. Winford Lane won at the Southern Oklahoma Tournament at Ardmore, and Ben Colbert, Charles Leclair and Jody Pease won at the Jaycee tournament at Blackwell.

Eddie Lara was Chilocco's clouting welter weight champion from the State Golden Gloves Tournament held at Oklahoma City. Lara was invited to represent the Oklahoma State team in the Chicago Golden Gloves meets where he reached the semi-finals. Twelve boys entered the State Glovers contests and six reached the semi-finals.

Boxing tops the list of favorites with the Chilocco sports fans. The season opened on November 29 with twenty-two sluggers out for intra-murals to win places on the team. Again on December 6 there was a 36 round intra-school card featuring the more experienced boxers. After a busy season, the last home card with the strong Kansas City team found the leather pushers still going strong to take the match 6 to 3. Sixteen of the 1946-47 boxers are eligible for places on the team another year.



BASE BALL-1947

Members of the baseball team shown in the picture are as follows

First row—Jim Choate, coach; Harold Burris, Charles Haynie, Herb Farnsworth, Richard Whitehorn, Robert Harris, Ed Morris.

Second row—Josua Imotichey, Adam Thompson, Bennie Arketeta, Lindy Jackson, Joe Stout, Francis Lowery.

Third row—Aaron Grigsby, Neil Gourd, John D. Miller, Harold King, Floyd Moses.

The final ball game between St. John's and Chilocco was scheduled Thursday May 15 and the season ended with a record of 2 won and 6 losses. Another game at home with Shidler was rained out, leaving only eight games out of a ten game schedule played. The team was handicapped all season with rain and cold weather, causing changes in the schedule every week.

The last games played was at Winfield with St. John's, with the Indians winning 5 to 3 on John Miller's three hit pitching. Miller also was the leading hitter of the game getting two for three, one a double driving in the first two runs.

Twelve boys have been nominated to receive letters: Bennie Arkeketa, Herbert Farnsworth, Robert Harris, Joshua Imotichey, Lindy Jackson, Francis Lowery, John D. Miller, Ed Morris, Floyd Ross, Joe Stout, Adam Thompson, and Richard Whitehorn. Only four of these boys are seniors and will be missing from next years team; Herbert Farnsworth, Robert Harris, Adam Thompson, and Richard Whitehorn. The team showed marked improvement late in the season with Joe Stout coming in from the outfield to fill in the gap at short stop where the team was weak all year. Joshua Imotichuy, freshman shows promise of developing into a good receiver as well as pitcher Lindy Jackson, a sophomore who got credit for the first win against Shidler.

The teams fielding was the weakest and proved the down fall in several games after out-hitting the opponents. Adam Thompson, Chilocco's all around athlete was the leading hitter with a .434 average, followed by Francis Lowery, junior outfielder with a .336 average, with Ed Morris, junior first baseman in third place with an even .300 average.



CHILOCCO CHOIR

Chilocco Choir assembled for their picture in the lobby of Home Five. Shown in the picture, first row, left to right—Evangeline Meeks, Lois Glory, Jimmie Leah Reese, Ima Webb, La Verne Ballard, Carmen Switch, Rosemary Whitehorn, Amelia Ross, Wilhemina Crye, Mary Winship, Cecille Adams, Wanda Glory, Joyce Nelson.

Second row, left to right—Lucille Mann, Joan McMillan, Caroline Spoon, Nannie Mae Taylor, Donna Burgess, Jerry Cox, Ada Mae Cerre, Narabel Jones, Lucille Griffin, Frances Cheadle, Elaine Harris, Lavona Burgess.

On the left stairs from the left up—Neil Gourd, Francis Lowery, Bobby Cramp, Leroy Waldon. On right of this group are Roy Marris, Jimmy White, Cedric Starr, William Tyndall.

Center—Wilda Tahmahkera, Evelyn Jack, Judy Hardman.

Right of stairs, and up from left—Freddie Underwood, Daniel Gray, Adam Thompson, Lawrence Yardy. Right side of the group—Charles LeClaire, William Bean, Willard Gallagher, Jeff Bean.

One of the most useful vocal music organizations on the Chilocco campus is the Chilocco Choir. This group furnishes special music for the Vesper Services each Sunday and frequently appear on other programs. It is a part of the mixed chorus of 150 voices. The girls' chorus, boys' chorus, girls' sextet and boys' quartet are formed from this group. These groups are all directed by Miss Flodelle Dyer.

In addition to appearing for special assembly programs these vocal music groups have helped with programs in the community, and presented one radio program over station KSOK of Arkansas City. The two biggest programs presented by these choral groups were the historical pageant worked out with the American History classes and the spring operetta, "And It Rained", presented for Commencement Week.



TRIPLE TRIO

Front row, left to right—Wilda Tahmahkera, Jerry Cox, Ada Cerre, Nannie Taylor, LaVerne Ballard,
Second row, left to right—Joyce Nelson, Frances Cheadle, Wilhemina Crye, Amelia Ross.

At the beginning of each school year girls vie with each other to become members of the sextet. Last year all the members graduated, so this year a completely new group was chosen. Alternates were chosen for each part hence a group of nine. The girls were so delighted that the group has appeared as a triple trio this year instead of the sextet of six. The first sopranos are Jerry Cox, Frances Cheadle, and Nannie Taylor. The second sopranos are LaVerne Ballard, Joyce Nelson, and Wilda Tahmahkera, and the altos are Amelia Ross, Ada Mae Cerre and Wilhemina Crye. These girls have appeared on many programs and special numbers for floor shows at parties.



CHILOCCO ORCHESTRA

First row, left to right—Emerydean Eades, Lavona Burgess, Edward Chotkey, Bennie Arkeketa.

Second row—Nathaniel Wildcat, Bill King, Elmer Taylor, Pete Goad, Richard Whitehorn.

Third row—Rayson Goings, Mr. Frank Whitetree, director; Carmen Switch, Sue Ann Bear, Josephine Pittman, Joyce Nelson.

The Chilocco Orchestra is an extra-curricular interest for students able to play or willing to learn to play instruments. The orchestra group has played for a number of the special parties and for special programs such as regular assemblies, plays, amateur programs, and for Commencement Week events. Within the orchestra group there is a separate group who plays for dances and another who may perform for programs.

Represented in the group are the following instruments: saxaphones played by Benny Arkeketa, Edward Chotkey, Lavona Burgess, Emerydean Eades. Trumpets played by Richard Whitehorn, Dyton Goad, Elmer Taylor. Trombones played by Bill King, Nathaniel Wildcat. Drums played by Joyce Nelson, guitar by Josephine Pittman, piano, Sue Ann Bear; bass violin, Carmen Switch, Rayson Going, and violin played by Mr. Whitetree, director.





INDIAN DRAMATICS CLUB

Indian songs and dances native to the tribes of students who are members of the Indian Dramatics Club constitute the program repertoire of the Club. There are many invitations from nearby communities for the Indian Dramatics Club programs. The picture above shows the group when they were invited to Newkirk to present their program of songs and dances at a banquet for the high school basketball teams.

One of the most striking programs which the group presents is the annual spring program honoring the Chilocco Princess. This custom was begun three years ago when the group began sponsoring the election and crowning of a Chilocco Princess. This year they added to this the custom of having a Chilocco Brave.

On Wednesday evening, April 30, Indian dancers from the schools of Pawnee, and Riverside at Anadarko were guests performers with the Chilocco Indian Dramatics Club for one of the most colorful dance programs presented on the campus. The dances included Snake Dance, Buffalo Dance, Slow and Fast War Dances, Hoop Dances, Indian Two Step, Eagle Dance, Shield Dance and Stomp Dance. Special features supplied by the Indian groups were the Navajo Riding Song, Flag Song, Navajo Squaw Dance, Indian Sign Language dramatization of "Pale Moon".

Members of the Chilocco Indian club are the following: Lavona Burgess, Myra Lou Burgess, Ada Mae Cerre, Wilhemina Crye, Anita Graves, Blanche Howe, Evelyn Jack Nora Bell Jones Edna Knight, Fannie Littlecook, Rosaline Littlecrow, Lucille Mann, Lahoma Masquat, Sadie Miller, Ernestine Saunders, Caroline Spoon, Roberta Whiteman, Rosemary Whitehorn, Cynthia Alyce Victor, Watt Bear, Bob Davis Elvis Ellis Ward Groesbeck, Floyd Moses, Gerald Poolaw, Lamont Pratt, Howard Primeaux, Vernon Tonahcot, Herman Toppah, Melvin Tonips, Brennan Tsoodle, Herman Westerman.

Officers of this club are Lee Bass, president; Christine Bates, vice president; Foster Hood, secretary-treasurer, Horace Tahbone, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors of the group are Miss Agnes Shattuck, and Mr. Leonard Hathcoat, with assistance when needed for special programs from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grinnell, Mrs. D. J. Victor and Mr. W. R. Thorne.



The Princess and Brave—Bennie Arketa, Otoe—and Jean Williford, Chickasaw

