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Foreword



A bird's-eye view of Chilocco is most interesting; but a view, such as we, who have breathed the air and lived the life of a Chiloccoan, have had, is more inspiring. As you turn the pages of this book, it is hoped that you will catch a glimpse of the Chilocco we know. Memories of 1948 at Chilocco are recorded.

Dedication



WITH HONOR AND RESPECT

WE DEDICATE

*This, the 1948 Issue of the Chiloccoan, to those
who served and gave their all that we might live
and enjoy the benefits of this great school.*

*The
Administration*



L. E. CORRELL
Superintendent

Greetings to the Class of 1948:

I am always glad when I am called upon, at the end of a successful school year, to write a little personal message to the members of the graduating class for your class Annual. This year, I am particularly glad to have the opportunity for several reasons, because the Valedictorian of the class happens to be the son of two of our former students of the Chiloco School, and the Salutatorian is a boy who has been with us for six years, having started in here at Chilocco

as a seventh grade student. There are four other members of your class whose parents attended the Chilocco School. It seems to me that these honors, bestowed upon members of your class, clearly demonstrates the value and quality of the teaching being done in this school. All of you have every reason to be proud that you will soon be listed among the graduates of the Chilocco Indian Agricultural School.

I hope all you young people are sincere and will try to live up to your Class Motto: "Climb, though the path be rugged." I know of nothing of real, life-long value that is obtained without effort; nor do I know of anyone who is a genuine success in his community, from the standpoint of being a leader, unless he worked hard in obtaining his early training. So remember your motto, and when times are difficult and you feel as if you wanted to quit, keep in mind that you can only climb by hard work and that the road will always be rugged if you are going up. It is very easy to stop or slide backwards, but that is a definite sign of failure. Never let it be said that a Chilocco graduate will accept failure as his life's goal.

Have you ever stopped to think about what your class could do if you would make up your mind to do a worthwhile job after leaving our school? You have a large class in terms of numbers—forty-two girls and forty-five boys, about half and half. Think what could happen if each of you could carry a worth-while message back to your home communities. The results could be unlimited. What happens is up to you from here on through life. We have done our part to help prepare you.

Your class has been well represented scholastically and in all kinds of athletic contests, extra curricular activities, etc. Your President, Gene Lasley, has made you a fine leader, and under his leadership you have left your mark here at this school and will be long remembered as a worthy, capable class.

L. E. CORRELL, Superintendent



Chas. H. Laughlin
Chief Clerk

Beulah Neet
Purchasing Clerk

Claude Hayman
Clerk

Lucy W. Victor
Clerk-Stenographer

Frank Whitetree
Property Clerk

The Advisory Department



Ray Colglazier
Boys' Adviser



Nelson Rowe
Assistant Adviser



VanNoy Hughes
Assistant Adviser



Mary Frances Barbour
Girls' Adviser

HOME LIFE AT CHILOCCO

Activities of the Advisory Department are numerous and interesting. A boy or girl counsels with the advisers and assistants on many personal matters of vital importance. Students present their grade cards to advisers much the same as pupils living at home would to their parents. Home life including games, recreation, study periods, relaxation, personal care and many other home activities take place in the Student Homes. These homes are commonly spoken of as Homes I, II, III, IV, V and VI. The following pages give a pictorial illustration of the many student life activities at Chilocco.



Minnie Mzhickteno
Matron



Carrie Robinson
Matron



Achan Pappan
Assistant Adviser



Rebecca Cassel
Matron



Dadie Graham
Matron



Susan DeBrot
Matron



Boys Activities

The boys' dormitories are governed by a democratic form of government, which means that each boy shares alike in voice as to how he desires his home to be operated. Group Leaders are selected to take the lead in the management of the homes.

The Group Leaders for the homes are as follows:

Home Six: Amos Factor, David Patterson, Franklin Allen, Robert Ridin In, Jess Boles, Joseph Stout, Francis Lowery, Willard Gallaher, William Flores, Gene Lasley, Richard Schell, Freddie Underwood, Harold Burris, William Bean, Andrew Wildcat, Marsey Harjo, Bennie Arkeketa, Gus Watt and Frank Donald.

Home One: Lee Roy Bacon, Ralph Pinto, John Morgan, Paul Sato, Jack Parnell, David King, Jess Town, Morris Dyer, Thomas Downing, John Davis, James LeClair, Charles Underwood, George Crittenden, Carriasco McGilbra, Howard Plunkett, Charles Bayhille, Mack McKenzie, Daniel Dorsey, Frank Muskrat, Robert LeftHand, Brian LeClair.

Home Two: Eddie Lara, William Jesse, David Russell and LaForce Hamilton.

Group Leaders are honored and respected by members of the student body and employees alike. They have much responsibility but carry it out in a manly fashion. Each spring the group leaders sponsor an evening of entertainment and fun at The Group Leaders party. This is a formal affair and the boy or girl rating a bid is indeed fortunate.



Girls Activities

The girls' dormitories are governed by the Group Leaders who are elected to serve during the school term.

Group Leaders from the girls' homes are as follows:

Home Five: Head Group Leaders—LaRene Bruno, Frances Cheadle, Virginia Adair, Evangeline Meeks, Addie Cunningham, Ada Mae Cerre, Wilhelmina Crye, Bettie Owens, Betty Jo Robertson, Joyce Nelson, Faye Brown, Catherine Jones, LaVerne Ballard, Evelyn Jack, Wanda Wapp, Billie Barker.

Home Four: Head Group Leaders—Rosemary Wano, Sadie Seabolt, Mary Lee Sisson, Doris Cornell, Julia Pryor, Mary Ann Greenwood, Blanche Howe, Clara Bell Wano, Rowena Pennah, Effie Taylor, Amy Acothley.

Home Three: Group Leaders—Linnie Mae Fuson, Ruth Checotah, Mary Holmes, Rose Walker, Maxine Snipp, Mary Jane Fish, Betty Mae Francis, Yazzie Johnson, Flora Warner, Martha Ruth Bassett, Lucille Charles, Frances Choate, Betty Charles.

The visiting hour on Sunday evenings, and various activities in the homes, are under the supervision of the Group Leaders.

They promoted the Sadie Hawkins Dance, which will now be an annual affair, and are responsible for the entertainment of the Achievement Day visitors. They have helped with Sunday inspections and Open House throughout the year.



The Student Council



OFFICERS

Gene Lasley	President
Lee Roy Bacon	Vice President
Anita Graves	Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Elizabeth Cox	Reporter

Members: LaVerne Ballard, Morris Dyer, Freddie Underwood, Julia Pryor, Rosemary Wano, Robert Ridin-In, Frances Choate, Jess Boles, Richard Schell, Carmen Switch, Frank Donald, Bobby Cramp, Albert Moses, Amos Factor, Brian LeClair, Catherine Jones, Charles Underwood, William Jessie, Carriasco McGilbra, James LeClair, Opal Bean and Linnie Mae Fuson.

Sponsors: Mary Frances Barbour and Ray Colglazier.

The Chilocco Student Council plays a very important role in the functioning of everyday life. With the student council rests the responsibility of acting as a medium through which the students present their problems, wants and needs to the administration of the school, with the feeling of satisfaction that such will be given the fullest consideration. The council sponsors many fine activities during the year. These include socials, picture shows, assemblies, amateur program, Home Coming, Hallowe'en and New Year's dances. The high light of 1947-48 was the dedication of the War Memorial. This War Memorial was started by the council of the preceding year and completed for dedication on Armistice Day 1947.



The Health Department



AAGOT KNUDSEN
Head Nurse

DR. LEON R. LYON
Dentist

ELEANOR SNELL
Hospital Attendant

Health is an important factor in the life of people, and especially is this true with students and school personnel, since a healthy body and mind is needed for proper development during the formative years of life. Pictured below is the Chilocco School Hospital or Infirmary where students have minor injuries and illnesses treated. In case of contagious diseases, the patient is isolated from the rest of the student body. Dr. Leon R. Lyon, the school dentist, works in a modern dentist laboratory located in the school infirmary. Miss Knudsen and one of her student assistants, Norene Chisholm, treat Pete Joslin for a minor injury. The Oklahoma State Department of Health gave valuable assistance in a mass chest X-ray survey which was made early in the year. Chest X-rays are the surest method of determining active tuberculosis, and we are all relieved when we find that we do not have this dreaded disease.





In September, 1944, a group of enthusiastic, carefree boys and girls enrolled as freshmen, and in the Septembers that followed in 1945, 1946 and 1947 other boys and girls entered Chilocco. A special group, of whom we are most proud, enrolled on a large scale in 1946. These were the veterans of World War II. Many of these young men have now completed their training and are out on the job. In 1947, still another group of fine boys and girls, the Navajo youngsters of the Southwest, came to Chilocco. Chilocco is proud of them all and I want to congratulate our entire student body, regardless of their school status or standing, for the splendid work they have done. The members of the senior class win the praise of all for it is they who have completed a definite objective in life and are now ready to leave Chilocco and assume the responsibilities that await them. They were the Freshmen of 1944.

ERNEST C. MUELLER, *Principal*

*The
Agriculture Department*



Deb J. Victor
Head of Department

Agriculture is the art and science of tilling the soil; soil conservation; livestock raising and management; poultry husbandry; dairy husbandry and milk production. Agriculture requires an individual well trained in science and accounting, and with a well balanced, general agricultural background.



Alvin Kivett
Livestock

Roger Denman
Poultry

Francis Heinz
Dairy

Albert Snell
Farmer

Carl Hollowell
Farmer

The Chilocco Agricultural Department is well equipped with acreage, livestock, poultry, machinery and personnel to offer well rounded courses in diversified and specialized farming. The department sponsors livestock and poultry shows and is host to the contestants in the Annual Achievement Day programs. Aggie students are allowed to participate in at least two state and county shows each year. This provides experience in selecting animals and poultry for production and consumption as well as economic feeding.



AGRICULTURAL PERSONNEL

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| Laverne Hunt | Paul J. Osborn | William E. Rademacher | Julius Rademacher |
| George Field | Charlie Johnson | Paul Cox | James Bearskin |
| Robert Hollowell | | | |

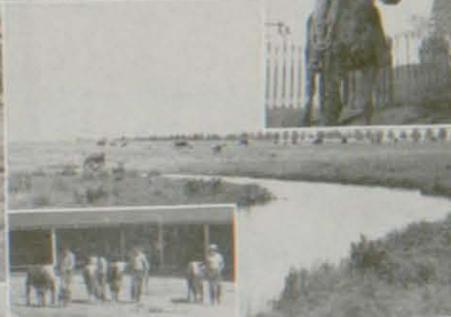
Agriculture Activities

Agriculture activities are shown in the pictures on the opposite page. These activities are interesting and informative to the students participating. Included are activities in livestock, dairying, poultry, range work, gardening, milk handling, livestock judging, horsemanship and cheese making.

The upper left picture is of Charles Couchman and Franklin LeClair, taking care of their club calves. Next, in upper center, Dennis Harjo and Albert Snell are bringing in a load of juicy ripe tomatoes for the student dining room. Robert RidinIn and Franklin Allen are shown in the wee hours of the morning, milking the dairy herd, (upper right), while at the extreme left, the same two boys load the milk which has been bottled, (extreme right), by Harold Burris, under the guidance of Francis Heinz, Dairyman. The picture in the center between the two pictures showing the handling of bottled milk, is of a dairy judging contest at the annual livestock show. Inset, in center of page, is a group of 4-H Club boys training in showing livestock. Above the range picture is Grover Murray getting ready for a ride over the range. Boys in Agriculture get many kinds of experiences with cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. Harold Burris, a senior in the Agriculture department, has been active in 4-H Club work for the past three or four years. During the past season, he fed and showed a winner in the Kay County 4-H Club contest which netted him \$204. Harold is shown with one of the prize animals at right of page. Just below is another senior, Bill Bean, with one of the young Morgans of the Chilocco herd of saddle horses. Albert Moses is interested in poultry. In another part of the Chiloccoan, Albert is pictured as an Oklahoma Golden Glove Champion of the state, but here we find Albert taking care of the incubator, gathering eggs and grading them in preparation for market, (lower page).

Chilocco maintains and operates a unique agricultural program in the form of a student cooperative. The student enrolled in Agriculture may, in addition to pursuing the regular course of study, become a member of the Plot Boys' training program at the school. These boys rent land on a share crop basis and, through agreements with the school, they are to furnish all of the manual labor in connection with this type of diversified farming program. The school furnishes the land, seed and equipment, as well as the educational advice and training. Boys taking advantage of the plot program often earn a large amount of cash or they may earn a young brood sow, heifer or other kinds of livestock or poultry.

The outstanding entertainment featured by the Aggie Club is its annual picnic dinner and barn dance. This program is rated as one of the best social functions of the year and lucky is the girl having a "steady" interested in agriculture or the one rating a date to this gala event. Music is furnished by the Clod Hopper Square Dance Band. This organization is composed entirely of boys taking agriculture. Neil Gourd, shown helping Robert RidinIn make cheese in picture (center right), is master of ceremonies. Another member is Robert RidinIn, who is a versatile string instrument player, capable of playing four instruments.



The Home Economics Department



PEARL COLGLAZIER
Head of the Department

Home Economics deals with youth training in the arts of home making, family life, clothing, sewing, foods, child care, furniture renovation, home nursing, budgeting and others. Agriculture and the trades of industry are left to the boys as the girls have a more responsible place in the home with the family.

*"Tis education forms the common mind
Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined"*
—Alexander Pope

TEACHING PERSONNEL



Elizabeth Oliver

Marion Ross

Beatrice Boory

Mariam Trapp

Nursery School

The Chilocco Nursery School is run in connection with the practice cottage activities. A nursery school for pre-school children is maintained to give girls in home economics training in child care and psychology. During the year, seventeen children have enrolled, with an average daily attendance of twelve. During the spring term, the attendance was better, due to nice weather. The girls prepare the noon meal for the children and serve it in the Practice Cottage dining room.

The scenes below give some idea of the activities which take place. Here, Mary Evelyn Hair, Nickey Hair and Janice Dee Gregory are enjoying their meal at the same time the Practice Cottage girls, Frances Cheadle, Frances Panther, Tommie Bluford and Betsy Washington are having theirs. To the left of this picture the same three children are playing with toys, but at the moment something has attracted their attention elsewhere.



Home Economics Activities

Chilocco Home Economics girls activities are varied. All phases of home making are part of their four year training, with the majority of the class rooms and laboratories in Leupp Hall. The picture at right shows the south entrance.

Student activities shown on the opposite page are not only educational but interesting. You can see expressions of satisfaction on the faces of Carolyn Bryan and Charlene Snipp (upper left) as they complete the task of canning with pressure cooker and have the pickled beets well preserved in glass containers. Many other activities are carried on in the foods laboratories of the school. Each girl, during her four years training, takes one semester of foods and nutrition each year through the junior year and then she may elect foods in her senior year. . . . Each senior girl completing the home economics course is required to take four weeks unit of training in the practice cottage. Here the girls learn to cook, wash dishes, garden, milk, clean house, budget a family income and are trained in those finer points of living that are not usually taught in general home economics courses. The matter of entertaining friends in the home is also a part of the training. The picture in upper right corner on opposite page would indicate that five happy girls are enjoying themselves in real family style and no doubt they are anticipating company from some of the dormitories. They are Tommie Bluford, Frances Panther, Marie Washington, Frances Cheadle and Frances Wapp. . . . Sewing is an art and the girls of Chilocco become well adapted to this art. The upper center view shows Wanda Wapp fitting a suit jacket on Frances Panther in a senior clothing class, while just below and to the left Grace Ben is shown fitting a pattern for a school dress on Victoria Bassett. Girls make practically all of their dresses and suits after they have had two years of clothing at Chilocco. . . . Furniture renovation is a practical and interesting course for seniors. Here Catherine Jones finishes a chair cushion while to the right and above is shown Catherine and Harriet Poorhorse renovating a wicker chair. During the year, many pieces of furniture are repaired, upholstered and refinished in this type of class work. . . . Girls are taught to care for their clothing and make minor repairs to household appliances. The lower right activity scene shows Bonnie Kate Bell blocking a wool sweater. Lou Jean Blufford is repairing an ironing cord while Sadie Seabolt looks on.

There are so many activities at the nursery school that it is impossible to show them all but here (lower left) is shown a party for the young people and a group picture of those present for the party (lower center).

Top row, left to right: Nickey Hair, Janice Dee Gregory, Laura Ruth Thorne, Joe Gene Hathcoat. Lower row: Mary Evelyn Hair, Esther Scroggins, Bruce Johnson and Deb J. Victor, Jr. The three forlorn maidens shown (lower right) are Ina Brown, Jerry Cox and Sadie Miller. They are either resting or planning.



Foods Preparation—Cooks and Bakers

Foods preparation is a popular course with boys and girls. Here the trainee learns many factors about quantity cooking and baking as well as storage and meat cutting. In the upper center views below is shown Jimmie Bruner cutting some grade A steaks in preparation for a noon day meal. The girls, Lucille Thompson and Katherine McLemore, are getting breakfast and have just started the morning task of frying eggs for over seven hundred students. Below and to the left, Jimmie Shawnego takes a pan of cookies from the large bake oven; while in lower center Jess Boles, Jimmie Shawnego and George Crone-meyer are scaling bread and moulding it for the pans in preparation for proofing and baking. In lower right, Herman Westerman is shown slicing cheese for sandwiches in preparation for one of the many organization picnics held at the Chilocco Picnic grounds.

PERSONNEL:

Everett Werneke, Head Cook and Instructor of Foods and Meats.

Charles Y. Rummage, Baker and Instructor in Baking.

Luella Boyles, Cook.



Dining Room Service

The dining room of the Chilocco School is a most important place. Here the student body gathers at regular intervals, three times daily, to enjoy a friendly chat with friends at meal time. The dining room is a large, spacious room with a seating capacity of over seven hundred. Service is rendered by students who serve three lines of students, cafeteria style, from modern steamheated and refrigerated serving counters. The dining hall is well decorated with Indian Art, flowers and curtains. Chair covers and table runners give the place a cheerful appearance at all times. Students at Chilocco have well balanced meals with plenty of fried chicken, ice cream, milk, vegetables, meats, bread and pastries at all times. Most of these foods are produced on the Chilocco farm.

PERSONNEL:

Christine Pittman, Dining Room Matron
Zelda T. Gray, Assistant, Foods Preparation
Louise Webb, Cook, Foods Preparation



Weaving

Weaving is, indeed, an art and requires much patience and constant effort on the part of the worker. To the general public, Indian weavers or Indian weaving means the Indians of the southwestern part of the United States, but to Chilocco and Oklahoma, weaving means the manufacture of articles by hand through the use of the loom. Fleece is first taken from the sheep and carefully washed and carded. Then it is carefully spun into yarn, and finally it is woven into a finished afghan, tie, rug, or material for a suit, dress, handbag or other articles for everyday use. The Chilocco Weavers have produced many fine materials and articles during the past few years, but these materials and articles are in such demand by the general public that very little is on hand at any given time.

Agnes Shattuck, Instructor in Weaving, is pictured below, as are three of the girls specializing in the art. Collee York is working at the loom; Evelyn Jack is filling a shuttle bobbin; and Ada Mae Cerre is threading the loom. The Indian Dramatics Club, in the upper right hand corner, is also sponsored by the weaving instructor.



Industrial Arts or Trades



Roy E. Trost
General Mechanic

Chairman of
Trades Committee

The Industrial Arts or Trades, offered at Chilocco, are illustrated by the following pages of information and pictures of student experiences in several phases of trades. In these class rooms and equipped laboratories, the student gains knowledge and participates in projects similar to those of the industrial field that he enters after completion of his training. A certificate of accomplishment is awarded. This certificate is a definite recommendation, from his instructor to a future employer, that the student is qualified to work at the trade of his choice, or operate a small business of his own.

These departments are equipped to offer special training. About one-third of the students in these industrial trade courses are seeking special vocational training.

The activity below shows some of the practices in automotive vehicle care, lubrication and servicing a car for winter use, and a motor tune-up job of the student activity bus, accomplished by Melvin Allen, Joe Sanders and Rudolph Tah.





Power Plant Operation

Power Plant Operation and Electricity is a most interesting vocational field for boys. Training is in high and low pressure steam systems and electricity. In the upper left hand corner is pictured Edgar Scroggins, a graduate of Chilocco, and now Plant Operator in charge. His assistants are Howard Guest, Operating Engineer, Electrician; Houston Hair, Fireman; and Henry McEwin, Operating Engineer's Helper. Houston and Henry are also graduates of Chilocco.

Students get practical on-the-job training, together with class room theory and practice, in this particular trade. John Hendricks and Ben Williston, student firemen, are shown taking care of the boiler room pumps, while at extreme upper right, Simon Williams, Rayson Going, John Hendricks and Edmond Tiger are making some repairs on transformers and high line equipment. At center right, Andrew Wildcat observes and checks fires inside a boiler. Wildcat is a senior and will leave Chilocco this spring as a fireman. Pictured below are classes being held in motor care and maintenance. The view of the power plant with laundry in background was taken from across the beautiful Lake Chilocco.

Blacksmith and Welding

Here are the Blacksmiths and Welders with three students representing the gang. In the upper left corner is the "Boss." Next to him is Charles LeClair, a senior, using the cutting torch on heavy sheet metal. James LeClair, a younger brother and freshman, is operating the drill press, in center picture. Carl Bengé, in the lower picture, is gaining vital experience with the Arc' welder.

L. C. Parker, Instructor.



Auto Mechanics

Below is an interior view of the thirty-three passenger bus, with Charles Surber at the controls. Charles was first to operate it.

Ted Draper, John Goodluck and Justin Woody are rebuilding the rear end of a truck.

Final adjustments are being made, after overhauling a general purpose tractor, by Howard Tso, John Manygoats and helpers, Howard Tso and Jerry Begay.

Roy E. Trost, Instructor.





Cleaning and Pressing

One of the popular Trades is that of cleaning and pressing. In the upper right is Robert Miles, an advanced student, operating a steam press. Murray Rhoads and Clifford Shilling, both basic students, are operating the cleaning washer and pressure filter.

John Topaum and Grafton Taylor, in advanced practices, are conditioning and finishing women's garments on a machine for this purpose, a dress fashioner. The hot head press is used in finishing cottons and linens and is operated by Elwood Bigpond.

This vocation includes the operation and care of various kinds of dry cleaning equipment, as indicated.

Betty B. Hollowell, Instructor.

Laundry

The students of cleaning and pressing also learn to operate and manage laundry equipment, under the instruction of Ethel Grinnell, with picture at the left. Frances Lasley, Minnie Bruner and Mary Lee Sisson are shown in the operation of the mangle, while at the right is Anita Graves and John Hendricks, preparing clothes for a washer.

Many students get practical training in the laundry and are later engaged by commercial laundries.

Carpentry

Carpentry is a very popular vocation for boys, and much interest is shown in building construction and repair. Furniture and cabinet making provides an opportunity for the student to make articles for the home and dormitory. Power equipment is used by the more mature and advanced student: Marsey Harjo operates a jointer; Gerald Isaac operates a table saw.

In the lower picture, Martin Sanders, Instructor, points out the framing and general structure, paints out the framing and general structure in a miniature house. Students Francis Lowery, John D. Miller, Freddie Underwood, Frank Muskrat and Joe Stout, prospective carpenters, observe.

Martin Sanders, Instructor.

Painting

Painting, another phase of building mechanics, provides training in interior decorating, exterior and roof painting, furniture and floor finishing, and decorative as well as sign painting. Glazing and plastering are a part of the course. Students in the pictures are Roy Waldon, glazing; Benny Begay and Roy Waldon refinishing furniture; Harry Bitsilly, sign painting; and Amos Factor, patch plastering. The home of the superintendent was constructed a number of years ago as a student educational project. Earl Grinnell, Instructor





Plumbing

Plumbing, as a vocation, is much in demand by the general public today. There are fewer plumbers being trained than in most of the other fields, yet Chilocco boasts one of the best plumbing shops with up to-date equipment. In upper right is pictured Edmond Frazier, a student plumber, measuring, cutting and threading pipe for a repair job. At lower left, Jim Marshall is taking the necessary measurements for the installation of a hot-water tank. At lower right, Jim wipes a lead joint which includes such operations as mixing metals, bending pipe, and other necessary operations. Charlie T. Fleming, Instructor.



Printing

Printing is drawing more and more interest from the students of high school age and the Post Graduate. This vocation is particularly well suited to the person with nimble fingers and willing to do inside work. Linotype operators, pressmen, and floor men are in great demand. The Chilocco School has placed all trained students several months before graduation. Shown, in the picture below, is Roy Marris operating a linotype. Just below, on the left, is Eli J. Porter and Matthew Zhine pictured operating a job press. The large group at right, with Virgil England, Instructor in Printing, inset, is of a special Trades Club meeting. A commercial printer, Mr. Claude Brauderick, from nearby Ponca City, gave a most interesting talk on printing, as a trade. He praised the Chilocco School highly, terming it the best vocational school in the entire southwestern United States. Virgil G. England, Instructor of Printing.



The Academic Classes



HAWORTH HALL

Haworth Hall is the center of most school functions and activities. Here the student enrolls in classes, both vocational and academic. The student becomes orientated to Chilocco life and tradition and slowly but surely becomes a Chiloccoan. Students will forget many of their lessons in formal English, mathematics, science and social studies classes. They will change their vocation many times during early life, but long will they remember those student council and class meetings, the friendly chat with their best friend in the school library, their first visit to the school museum, picture shows, assemblies, lyceum numbers, religious services, plays and last, but not least, the commencement programs held in Haworth Hall.

Dora McFarland, librarian, and Clemmie Degarimore, secretary to the principal, have dealings with all students and are pictured on next page with many student activities.



The Seniors



MABEL WALKER
Class Sponsor
Teacher, English and Speech

FLOELLE DYER
Class Sponsor
Teacher, Music and History

CLASS OF 1948

Motto: "Climb though the path be rugged."

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: Gardenia

CLASS OFFICERS

Gene Lasley, Sac and Fox, Shawnee; President
Printing, President Student Council, Honor Society, Museum and Trades Clubs.

Bobby Cramp, Cherokee, Arvin, California; Vice-President
Carpentry, Student Council, Scouts, Chorus, Trades and Lettermen's Clubs.

LaVerne Ballard, Cherokee, Los Angeles, California; Secretary
Home Economics, Student Council, Honor Society, 4-H and Museum Clubs, Chorus,
Choir and Sextet.

Robert Ridin-In, Pawnee, Yale; Sergeant-at-Arms
Agriculture, Honor Society, Student Council, 4-H, Lettermen's and Aggie Clubs.





Virginia Adair, Cherokee—Stilwell. Home Economics. President Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Museum and Pep Clubs, Honor Society.

Franklin Allen, Chickasaw—Stonewall. Agriculture. Aggie and 4-H Clubs.

Richard Anderson, Cherokee—Porum. Carpentry. Veterans' Club.



Benjamin Arkeketa, Otoe—Red Rock. Food Preparation. Trades and Lettermen's Club, Band and Orchestra, Chilocco Brave 1947.

Alvin Armajo, Arapaho—Lander, Wyoming. Academic Course. Veterans' Club.

Wallace Barker, Choctaw—Quinton. Power Plant Operation. Trades Club.



Billie Jean Barker, Choctaw—Lakeview, Texas. Home Economics. 4-H Club.

Christine Bates, Arapaho—Eagle City. Home Economics and Arts-Crafts. Indian Dramatics Club, President Arts-Crafts Club, Chorus.

William Bean, Cherokee—Clearwater, California. Agriculture. Vice President Aggie Club, Honor Society, Honorary Member Student Council, 4-H, Lettermen's and Pep Clubs, Choir, Salutatorian.



Tommy Bluford, Creek—Oklahoma City. Home Economics. Honor Society, Girls' Chorus, Choir.

Faye Brown, Cherokee—Albuquerque, New Mexico. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross, Honor Society.

LaRene Bruno, Patawatomi—Hominy. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Secretary-Treasurer Museum and Pep Clubs, Honor Society, Chorus.



Carolyn Bryan, Cherokee—Pryor. Home Economics. Vice President Home Economics Club.

Harold Burris, Choctaw—Wilburton. Agriculture. Aggie and 4-H Club.

Davis Butler, Choctaw—Tulsa. Printing, Trades Club.



Ada Mae Cerre, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, President Indian Dramatics and Pep Clubs, Choir, Girls' Chorus, Sextette.

Frances Cheadle, Chickasaw—Chickasha. Home Economics. Honor Society, Honorary Member Student Council. 4-H and Pep Clubs, Choir, Chorus, Sextette.

Norene Chisholm, Creek—Tulsa. Home Economics. Vice President Museum Club. President Home Economics Club, Pep Club.



Jennie Coon, Seminole—Sasakwa. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Pep Club, Choir, Chorus.

Kenneth Core, Osage—Hominy. Cleaning and Pressing. Trades and Indian Dramatics Clubs.

Jerry Elizabeth Cox, Cherokee—Tulsa. Home Economics. Student Council, Pep Club, Sextette, Chorus and Choir.



Richard Crittenden, Cherokee—Stilwell. Food Preparation. Trades Club, Veterans' Club.

Wilhelmina Crye, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Indian Dramatics, Pep Club, Choir, Chorus, Sextette.

William Flores, Cherokee—Anadarko. Printing. Trades Club.



Bonnie Folsom, Choctaw—Madill. Home Economics.

Bob Foraker, Chickasaw—Adrian, Michigan. Farm Mechanics. President Trades Club, Lettermen's Club.

Rayson Gibson, Choctaw—Broken Bow. Carpentry. Trades and Lettermen's Clubs. Veterans' Club.



Almeta Gray, Creek—Chillico. Home Economics. 4-H Club, Honor Society.

Anita Graves, Osage—Fairfax. Home Economics. Vice President Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Secretary Student Council, Vice President Pep Club, Museum Club, Choir, President Chorus.

LaForce Hamilton, Cheyenne—El Reno. Academic Course. Veterans' Club.



Mio Hanks, Chemehuevi—Parker, Arizona. Electrical Shop, Veterans' Club.

Frank Harris, Navajo—Fruitland, New Mexico. Farm Mechanics. Trades Club, Veterans' Club.

Douglas Holleyman, Creek—Okmulgee. Cpl. Holleyman is with a DMD Hospital in Japan. President of the Senior Class, and the Student Council. 1946 Lettermen's Club.



Oliver Howe, Ponca—Ponca City. Veteran.

Evelyn Jack, Creek—Beggs. Home Economics. 4-H and Indian Dramatics Clubs, Chorus, Choir.

Benita Jones, Choctaw—Antlers. Home Economics, Girl Reserves, Choir, Chorus.



Norabel Jones, Otoe—Oklahoma City. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Indian Dramatics and Pep Clubs, Choir, Chorus, Chilocco Princess 1948.

Earl Joslin, Iowa—Hiawatha, Kansas. Printing, Trades Club.

Frances Lasley, Creek—Boynton. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Choir, Chorus.



Charles LeClair, Potawatomi—Marland. Farm Mechanics. Trades Club, President Museum and 4-H Club, Honor Society, Band and Orchestra.

Noah Lewis, Choctaw—Atoka. General Mechanics. Veterans' Club.

Newman Littlewalker, Kaw—Kaw City. Power Plant Operation. Veterans' Club.



Francis Lowery, Cherokee—Briartown. Carpentry. Honor Society, Honorary Member of Student Council, Trades and Lettermen's Clubs, Chorus, Choir, Valedictorian.

Robert Mattix, Cherokee—Coffeyville, Kansas. Power Plant Operation, Trades Club.

Odessa Meeks, Cherokee—Porum. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi. Museum Club, Honor Society, Honorary Member of Student Council.



Charlene Mintz, Choctaw—Bennington. Home Economics.

David Morris, Navajo—Tuba City, Arizona. Academic Course. Veterans' Club.

Edward Morris, Sac-Fox—Avery. Farm Mechanics. Trades and Lettermen's Club.



J. C. Morrison, Cherokee—Fresno, California. General Mechanics. Trades Club.

Stell Moses, Choctaw—Los Angeles, California. Academic Course. Veterans' Club.

Maggie Nofire, Cherokee—Stilwell. Home Economics. Girl Reserves.



Lois Nofire, Cherokee—Stilwell. Home Economics, Girl Reserves, Yukpa Chuka Ikbi.

Frances Panther, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Choir, Chorus.

Henry Parker, Comanche—Elgin. Carpentry. Trades Club.



Jody Pease, Cherokee—Muskogee. General Mechanics. Trades and Lettermen's Clubs, Veterans' Club.

Murray Rhoads, Cheyenne—Colony. Dry Cleaning.

David Russell, Hopi—Hotevilla, Arizona. Printing. Trades Club, Veterans' Club.



Bessie Scott, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics, Girl Reserves.

Stella Scaper, Cherokee—Stilwell. Home Economics.

Clifford Shilling, Choctaw—Finley. Cleaning and Pressing. Veterans' Club, Choir, Chorus.



Matilda Simon, Potawatomi—Topeka, Kansas. Home Economics. Pep and Home Economics Clubs, Chorus.

Billy Sixkiller, Cherokee—Watts. General Mechanics. Trades Club, Honor Society.

Charlene Snipp, Cherokee—Hominy. Home Economics. Pep Club, Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Choir, Chorus.



Mitchell Spencer, Navajo—Indian Wells, Arizona. Food Preparation.

Joseph Stout, Chickasaw—McMillan. Carpentry, Trades and Lettermen's Clubs, Honor Society.

Charles Surber, Chickasaw—McFarland, California. General Mechanics Trades, Pep and Lettermen's and Museum Clubs.



Alvin Tall Bear, Iowa—Oklahoma City. Food Preparation. Trades and Lettermen's Clubs, Veterans' Club.

Nannie Mae Taylor, Cherokee—Stilwell. Home Economics. Yukpa Chuka Ikbi, Museum and Pep Clubs, Choir, Chorus, Sextette.

Herman Tex, Navajo—Keams Canyon, Arizona. Academi Course. Veterans' Club.



Sara Jane Tiger, Seminole—Seminole. Home Economics. Girl Reserves Pep Club, Chorus.

Clara Mae Thompson, Alabama—Livingston, Texas. Home Economics. Junior Red Cross.

Faye Thompson, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Choir, Chorus.



Nancy Turner, Cherokee—Jay. Home Economics. Girl Reserves.

Frances Wapp, Sac-Fox—Topeka, Kansas. Home Economics. Home Economics Club.

Wanda Wapp, Sac-Fox—Topeka, Kansas. Home Economics. Home Economics Club.



Betsy Marie Washington, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics. Pep Club. Drum Majorette.

Andrew Wildcat, Euchee—Sapulpa. Power Plant Operation. Trades Club.

Christine White, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Choir, Chorus.



Atwood Wichita, Pawnee—Pawnee. Painting. Veterans' Club.

Ella Wolfe, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Pep Club.

A. G. Woolridge, Choctaw—Stigler. Power Plant Operation. Trades and Lettermen's Clubs.



Freddie Underwood, Chickasaw—Oklahoma City. Carpentry. Trades Club, Museum and Lettermen's Clubs, Honor Society, Student Council, Choir, Chorus.

Collee York, Choctaw—Philadelphia, Miss. Home Economics. Girl Reserves, Chorus, Choir.

Henryetta Beaver, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics, Orchestra.

*The
Juniors*



VIVIAN C. HAYMAN
Class Sponsor
Teacher, English-Social Science

LEONARD HATHCOAT
Class Sponsor
Teacher, Mathematics-Science

CLASS OF 1949

"Either I will find a way or make one."

Colors: Maroon and White

Flower—Rose

CLASS OFFICERS

Dyton Goad, President, Cherokee from Tahlequah; Printing
Willard Gallaher, Vice President, Kiowa from Oklahoma City; Agriculture
Catherine Jones, Secretary, Cherokee from Nowata; Home Economics
Joyce Nelson, Treasurer, Choctaw from Durant; Home Economics
John D. Miller, Sergeant-at-Arms, Seminole from Seminole; Carpentry





Eulala Arrow, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Lee Roy Bacon, Choctaw—Anadarko. Carpentry.

Victoria Bassett, Otoe—Red Rock. Home Economics.

Sue Ann Bear, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics.



Samuel H. Begay, Navajo—Holbrook, Arizona.

Grace Opal Ben, Choctaw—Carthage, Mississippi. Home Economics.

Woodrow Ben, Navajo—Ship Rock, New Mexico. Auto Mechanics.

Carl Bengé, Cherokee—Tulsa. Blacksmith and Welding.



F. Wayne Bighorse, Cheyenne—El Reno. Printing.

Tiny Bigpond, Creek—Bristow. Agriculture.

Jimmie Blanton, Chickasaw—Hobbs, New Mexico. Home Economics.

Jesse Boles, Cherokee—Visalia, California. Foods Preparation.



Carole Botone, Kiowa—Carnegie. Home Economics.

Augustine Bringingood, Arapaho—Colony. Home Economics.

Jimmie Bruner, Creek—Lamar. Food Preparation.

Myra Lou Burgess, Comanche—Apache. Home Economics, Indian Dramatics Club.



Lizzie Buster, Creek—Gore. Home Economics.

Wanda Byrd, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics.

Perry Cochran, Cherokee—Pawhuska. General Mechanics.

Aaron Crittenden, Choctaw—Atoka. Agriculture.



Addie Cunningham, Osage—Pawhuska. Home Economics. Chilocco Princess 1947.

Chloe Eagle, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Nathan Ellis, Cheyenne—Clinton. Food Preparation.

Amos Factor, Seminole—Wewoka. Painting.



Cecil Fillmore, Chickasaw—Milburn. Power Plant Operation.

Josephine Frazier, Choctaw—Antlers. Home Economics.

Lois Glory, Cherokee—Oklahoma City. Home Economics and Weaving.

Wanda Glory, Cherokee—Oklahoma City. Home Economics.



Guy Gorman, Navajo—Chinle, Arizona.

Neil Gourd, Cherokee—Jay. Agriculture.

Daniel Gray, Creek-Cherokee—Chillico. Carpentry.

Thelma Hale, Potawatomi—Mayetta, Kansas. Home Economics.



Josephine Hampton, Choctaw—Hugo. Home Economics.

Marsey Harjo, Creek—Hanna. Carpentry.

Aaron Hartness, Osage-Otoe—Houston, Texas. Painting.

Leo Haven, Navajo—Gallup, New Mexico.



Tyrus Headman, Ponca—Ponca City. Painting.

Cyrus Hotema, Chickasaw—Hugo. Blacksmith and Welding.

John Huskett, Navajo—Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Painting.

Gerald Isaac, Choctaw—McAlester. Carpentry.



Claudine Jackson, Cherokee—Grove. Home Economics.

Lindy Jackson, Otoe—Oklahoma City. Foods Preparation.

Ben Jesse, Creek—Sasakwa. Agriculture.

Deloris Jimmie, Choctaw—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Home Economics.



Tommie Johnson, Chickasaw—Marietta. Agriculture.

Hattie Jones, Choctaw—Hugo. Home Economics.

Janie Jones, Cherokee—Nowata. Home Economics.

Kenneth Karty, Kiowa—Lawton. Cleaning and Pressing.



William King, Choctaw-Chickasaw—Keota. Cleaning and Pressing.

Edna Knight, Cheyenne—Oklahoma City. Home Economics and Weaving.

Edward LeClair, Ponca—Ponca City. Carpentry.

Edward Leuppe, Navajo—Gallup, New Mexico. Carpentry.



Fannie Littlecook, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Rosaline Littlecrow, Otoe—Red Rock. Home Economics.

Jacqueline Logan, Osage—Hominy. Home Economics.

Mary Marshall, Creek—Wetumka. Home Economics.



Evangeline Meeks, Cherokee—Porum. Home Economics.

Sadie Miller, Seminole—Seminole. Home Economics.

Hattie Mitchell, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics.

Glenn Morris, Choctaw—Durant. Agriculture.



Albert Moses, Choctaw—Los Angeles, California. Agriculture.

Frances Notah, Navajo—St. Michael, Arizona. Blacksmith-Welding.

Bettie Owens Cherokee—Colcord. Home Economics.

Winifred Owens, Cherokee—Jay. Home Economics.



David Earl Patterson, Navajo—Farmington, New Mexico. Power Plant Operation.

Otis H. Perkins, Choctaw—Caney. Power Plant Operation.

Joseph Pershica, Chickasaw—Marietta. Agriculture.

Harriet Poorhorse, Ponca-Sioux—Ponca City. Home Economics.



Billy Potts, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Food Preparation.

Calvin Quinton, Cherokee—South West City, Missouri. Agriculture.

Jimmie Leah Reese, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Home Economics.

Arleigh Rhoads, Cheyenne—Weatherford. Cleaning and Pressing.

Harry Roanhorse, Navajo—Tohatchi,
New Mexico.

Betty Jo Robertson, Choctaw—Mc-
Alester. Home Economics.

Amelia Ross, Cherokee—Salina. Home
Economics.

Clara Belle Roy, Ponca—Ponca City.
Home Economics.

Dewey Sanders, Cherokee—Marble
City. General Mechanics.

Richard Schell, Cherokee—Tulsa.
Power Plant Operation.

Wanda Seabolt, Cherokee—Moscow,
Kansas. Home Economics.

Jimmie Shawnego, Shawnee-Dela-
ware—Holdenville. Food Preparation.

Frank Sheridan, Cheyenne-Arapaho-
Kiowa—Clinton. Cleaning and Press-
ing.

Frances Smith, Pawnee—Pawnee.

Benjamin Sorrell, Navajo—Lukachu-
kai, Arizona; Auto Mechanics.

Caroline Spoon, Shawnee—Shawnee.
Home Economics.

Carmen Switch, Shawnee—Shawnee.
Home Economics.

Wilda Tahmahkera, Comanche—
Walters. Home Economics, Weaving.

Grover Thomas, Creek—Wetumka.
Food Preparation.

Jonnie Mae Tiger, Creek-Shawnee—
Wichita, Kansas. Home Economics.

Vena Joyce Tsoodle, Kiowa—Moun-
tain View. Home Economics.

William Tyndall, Omaha—Cherokee,
N. Carolina. General Mechanics.

John Vale, Chickasaw—Lawrence,
Kansas. Carpentry.

Roy Waldon, Chickasaw-Creek—
Tuttle. Painting.

Juanita Walters, Cherokee—James-
town, N. Y. Home Economics.

Ottis Wesley, Choctaw—Bennington.
Carpentry.

Rosemary Whitehorn, Otoe-Ponca—
Ponca City. Home Economics and
Weaving.

Elizabeth M. Wolfe, Chickasaw—
Red Oak. Home Economics.

Eli Porter, Choctaw—Oklahoma
City. Printing. No picture.



The
Sophomores



WILLIAM THORNE
Class Sponsor
Teacher of Science and Mathematics

ENSLEY E. MORRIS
Class Sponsor
Teacher of Science and Mathematics

CLASS OF 1950

Motto: Forward Ever, Backward Never

Class Colors: Maroon and White

Flower: White Rose

Class Winners of Annual Play Day, September, 1947

CLASS OFFICERS

Jerry Thompson, President, Kaw from Fresno, California

Theodore Waldon, Vice-President, Chickasaw from Tuttle

Bonnie Kate Bell, Secretary-Treasurer, Choctaw, Philadelphia, Mississippi

Edmond Tiger, Sergeant-at-Arms, Seminole from Holdenville.





Top row:

William Grant
 Adam Kaskaske
 Clare Thompson
 Victor Childers
 N. K. Ward
 George Mitchell

Middle row:

Betty Tiger
 Bonnie Walker
 Helen Israel
 Roberta Whiteman

Bottom row:

Howard Plunkett
 Ida Mae Ballard
 Mack McKenzie
 Cheney Berryhill
 Jack Parnell

Jewel Faye Chopper
 Charles Underwood
 Isabell Wall
 Aubrey Posey



Top row:

Amaryellis Miller
 Lena Porter
 Theodore Waldon
 Leah Mae Bear

Frances Choate
 Vernon Tsoodle
 Blanche Howe
 Doris Cornell
 Jerry Thompson

Bottom row:

Betty Mae Charles
 Eugene Howe
 Marjorie Lasley
 Charles Bayhille

Dorothy Gibson
 Morris Dyer
 Beverly Wamego
 Paula Jo Cedar
 Francis Simpkins



Top row:
 Edmond Tiger
 Franklin Muskrat
 Jesse Lee Burris
 John Hendricks
 Grover Murray
 Herman Westerman
 Thomas Downing

Gus Watt
 Moran Bible
 Irvin Ischomer
 Middle row:
 Ida Beard
 James Davis
 Marlene Riding-In
 Norman DeRoin

Mary Lee Sisson
 Elvis Ellis
 Emerydean Eades
 Charles Haynie
 Julia Pryor
 Bottom row:
 Kathryn Lewis
 Quannah Kay Topetchy

Naomi **Leading** Fox
 Lucille **Thomason**
 Rosemary **Wano**
 Bernice **Martin**
 Katherine **McLemore**
 Frances **Reed**



Top row:
 Jhn Davis
 George Crittenden
 Mulkey Scott
 Joe Smith
 Everett Burris
 John Going
 Billy Seabolt

Matthew Zhine
 Ralph Tso
 Middle row:
 Bobby Begay
 Jess Foreman
 Clara Bell Wano
 Sarah Thompson
 Mary Lou Walls

Barbara Waldon
 Bonnie Kate Bell
 Molly Vann
 George Cronemeyer
 John Goodluck
 Bottom row:
 Jo Pittman
 Mary Ann Greenwood

Rebecca **Panther**
 Sadie **Seabolt**
 Jaunita **Hardy**
 Lavena **Swimmer**
 Lou Jean **Bluford**

The Freshmen



OWEN GRANT
Class Sponsor
Teacher of Social Studies

KAY AHRNKEN
Class Sponsor
Teacher of English

The Freshman Class looks forward to 1951
Winners of Spring Play Day 1948.

CLASS OFFICERS

William Jessie, President
John Candy, Vice-President
Fannye Williford, Secretary
Brian LeClair, Sergeant-at-Arms and Council Representative.





Top row:

Johnnie Morgan
 Sequoyah Thompson
 Billy Duncan
 Joe Young
 Benjamin Williston
 George White Eagle
 T. J. Burris

David Bruner
 Middle row:
 Billy Foley
 Dan Amos
 June Whiteplume
 Emma Wolfe
 Maxine Terrell
 Norman Westerman

Effie Taylor
 Betty Jo Smith
 Vivian Wamego
 Bottom row:
 Lavonne Nelson
 Lucille Charles
 Mary Jane Fish
 Rachel Bearpaw

Louella CreekKiller
 Mary Holmes
 Mabel Parnecher
 George Arrow



Top row:

Joe McKenzie
 Pete Joslin
 Charles Couchman
 Chester McGirt
 Lee Barker
 David King
 James Bruner

Carlton Rhodd
 William Whitlow
 Middle row:
 Claud Shomah
 Joan Nabors
 Chester Hudson
 Ruth Checotah
 Clifton Hill

Betty Mae Francis
 Frank Henry
 Sarah Ebahotubbi
 Burgess Tapede
 Bottom row:
 Beulah Connelly
 Minnie Bruner
 Mildred Jones

Vivian Thompson
 Charlene Meredith
 Freda Kipp
 Gladys Anderson
 Louvina Chalakee



Top row:

Jess Fowler
 Bennie Begay
 Tom Senjikenny
 Neal Whitetail
 Tom Dorsey
 Lecnard Sam
 William Jessie

Brain LeClair
 Henry Hendrickson
 Middle row:
 Louis Sanders
 Unah McIntosh
 Thompson Overland
 Gene Waldon
 Esther Harley

Henrietta Cole
 Bill Nelson
 Elliot Gallaher
 James Bolen
 Ben Deere
 Bottom row:
 Eula Mae Pittman
 Alta Sacquat

Esterline Carshall
 Ruth Bassett
 Wanda Harrison
 Fannye Williford
 Lorene Jackson
 Agnes Wilsch



Top row:

Tammie King
 Bill Hammer
 Oliver Exendine
 Joe Lujan
 Norman Micco
 Paul Cully
 Spencer Hale
 John Candy, Jr.

Reuben Boland
 Carney Wilson
 Middle row:
 Geneva Lawhead
 Ralph Pinto
 Martha Jane Chalakee
 Dan Smith
 Edna Mae Tiger
 Edgar Beaver

Colida Buzzard
 Mary Josephine Kipp
 Andrew Choate
 Flora Alexander
 Walter Kerchee
 Opal Bean
 Daniel Standsblack
 Bottom row:
 Lillian Smith

Lena Berryhill
 Idalena Miller
 Patricia Deroin
 Maxine Snipp
 Linnie Mae Fuson
 Augustine Nanogah
 Rose Walker

The Navajo Program



FLORENCE McCLURE
Head Teacher-Leader

The young people of the great southwest are welcome to Chilocco. These students came to Chilocco for the first time in 1947 and have proven themselves an energetic, ambitious group, eager to take advantage of the many opportunities which had been denied them because of the lack of facilities on the Reservation. Through the efforts of the Navajo program, Chilocco expects to fit them for life on or off the Reservation.



TEACHERS AND INTERPRETERS

Violet Muret

Marie Engelking
Wilsie Bitsie

Leonard Otipoby
Madge Thorne

Robbie George



Top row:

Henry Carr
Elwood Johnson
John Faghorn
John Jumbo
John Nez
Peter John Maize

Eddie Burns
Middle row:
Alfred Maize
Katheline Daniels
Sally Yazzie
Marie Brown
Jesse James

Joe Shaggy
Albert Bennett
Lee Carr
Bottom row:
Flora Walters
Lizzie Hill
Hazel Yellowhair

Cora Benally
Mary Suen
Alva Lou Williams
Rose Tohonne
Nellie George



Top row:

Raymond Archie
Willie Whitegoat
Leo Lillie
Fred Begay
Timothy Tsosie
Billy Roanhorse
Robert Daw

Sam Salt
Benny Haskay
Middle row:
Alice Plummer
Amelda Tsosie
Alice Kinsel
Marie Lee
Annie Watchman

Sadie Joe
Ruby Yazzie
Pearl Ellison
Bottom row:
Josephine Benally
Mary Agnes Nez
Louise Tsosie
Lucy Nez

Martin Harvey
Susie Ann Johnson
Annie Foster
Alma Shorty



Top Row

Thomas Benally
 Charley Yazzie Jones
 Peter Yazzie
 Robert Lefthand
 Benjamin Franklin
 Jones Yazzie
 Chee Secody
 Dick Sagoney

Wilmer Maloney
 Gussie Davis
 Jimmie Charley
 John Esplin
 Ambrose Martinez

Middle Row

David Esplin
 David Clark

Billy Betony
 Leonard D. Tsosie
 Allen Leonard
 Carl Hoskay
 Flora Warner
 Betty Jane Nez
 Louise Benally
 Leta Rose Tsosie
 Peter ClausChee

Bottom Row

Helen Livingston
 Elsie Barn
 Caroline Thompson
 Genevieve Slimwagon
 Yazzie Johnson
 Mary Mae Begay
 Roseline Jenkins
 Mary Anne Yoe



Top Row

Ned Curley
 Kee Gorman
 Arthur Bahe
 Dan Anagal
 Neil Roanhorse
 Mark Tsosie
 Tom White
 Henry Nez

Paul Daw
 Ben White
 Denny Watchman
 David Yazzie Jones

Middle Row

Grace Whitegoat
 Arthur Nez
 Leah Jean Taylor

Ellen Hardy
 Mary Esther John
 Rose Leta James
 Loretta Towne
 Evangeline Claw
 Amy Acothley
 Herbert Brown
 John Billy

Bottom Row

Verbeth Shirley
 Mary K. Billy
 Angela Sorrell
 Flora Belle Paddock
 Jaella Brown
 Daisy Mae Begay
 Elizabeth Cohoe Begay
 Mary Lee



Top row

Jack Chee Jackson
Walter Bitsie, Jr.
Eli Page
Oscar Doctor
Deswood Bradley
Henry Willie
George Bignose

Henry Tsosie
Francis Neal
Dean Chee Jackson
Billy Keetso

Middle row

Harry Yellowhair
Alice Jane Kirk
Frank Donald

Nellie Nez
Wallace Yazzie
William Yazzie
Joe Capitan, Jr.
Donald Tso
Dorothy Antone
Earl Dixon
Elwood Sagoney

Bottom row

Effie Mae Taylor
Jane Tauglschee
Rita May Allison
Mary Alice Begay
Alice Begay
Barbara Curley
Minnie Thomas
Mary Ann Jarvison

Students of the Navajo program soon entered into the activities of Chilocco, though many had little or no previous schooling. Pictured below we find them in the classroom with teacher or interpreter giving individual help. They also participated in shop work and Home Economics. As the year went by they became more active in sports, recreation and scout work. One group presented several interesting programs of native songs and dances.



The Post Graduate



VETERAN TRAINEE AND SPECIAL VOCATIONAL

First Row, Left to the Right: Betty Nez, Vera Wiley, Greta Endfield, Maud Mausape, Jennie Yozzie.

Back Row: Fred Mitchell, Eugene Wolf, Robert Miles, Melvin Queton, Jim Marshall, John Albert Topaum, Jerry Begay, Jones Wilson, Howard Tso, John Manygoats, Ted Draper, Roy Marris.

Post Graduate work, as offered at Chilocco, trains the student in several vocational courses. The above group of post graduates are receiving training in Agriculture, Matron Training and Trades. In the field of Agriculture, the school gives training in livestock raising, dairying, poultry, field crops and general agriculture. Matron training is offered to those interested in preparing themselves for service in schools and institutions which require such trainees. The field of Industrial Arts is broad and Chilocco offers several courses such as power plant operation and electricity, printing, automotive mechanics, welding, cleaning and pressing, building trades, cooking and baking.

The

Chilocco Queens, Princess and Brave for 1948

Queens, Princesses and Braves are traditionally selected to reign over festivities, honoring groups who have performed outstanding service to the school, or to reign at ceremonial events of the year. The Chilocco Student Body selects the first queen of the year, to represent them at the annual Arkalalah celebration, held in near-by Arkansas City on Hallowe'en night. This honor goes, annually, to a senior girl and, in 1947, the Chilocco Queen of Arkalalah was Frances Cheadle, a Chickasaw, from Chickasha, Oklahoma. Miss Chilocco is pictured in upper right on opposite page.

The football team selects, annually, a young lady to be crowned football queen of the year, at the annual home-coming football game. In 1947, Chilocco and Haskell fought a bitter battle on the gridiron, with the final score a tie. Between halves, John D. Miller escorted the Queen, Anita Graves of the Osage-Kaw Tribes, from Fairfax, Oklahoma, onto the field. Miss Graves was attended by Tammie Bluford and Frances Cheadle. There, in appropriate ceremony, Anita was crowned Football Queen of 1947 and reigned over the formal dance held in the gymnasium that evening. The football queen is pictured in upper left on opposite page.

The Indian Dramatics Club sponsors the selection of a Princess and Brave to be properly honored at an Indian Ceremony held on the evening prior to the Annual Achievement Day program, which is held annually the latter part of April or first of May. The entire student body nominates candidates from the various classes, and then a general election is held, the requirement being that the candidates be typical Indian youths. This year they selected as their Princess and Brave, Norabel Jones of the Otoe Tribe, from Ponca City, Oklahoma, and John D. Miller of the Seminole Tribe, from Seminole, Oklahoma. The Princess and Brave are pictured in upper center and lower right and left on opposite page.

Pictures of the crowning of the football queen, left center; of the Chilocco Arkalalah Float, right center; ceremonies honoring the Princess and Brave, lower center, are shown on opposite page.



Music



Dee L. Gregory
Instructor in Instrumental Music
Band and Orchestra

Flodelle Dyer
Instructor in Vocal Music
Choir, Chorus, Special Groups

Music is enjoyed by all, and Chilocco thrives on fine musical programs. Regular classes in instrumental and vocal music are held and many entertainment groups are sponsored for the various school activities and programs. The Girls' Senior and Junior Sextettes, Orchestra, Boys' Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Band, Mixed Chorus, Choir, Swing Band and other groups have all furnished entertainment and enjoyment throughout the year.



Top row—William Tyndall, Lindy Jackson, John Vale, Henry Hendrickson, Myra Lou Burgess, George Cronemeyer, Clara Bell Wano, Mr. Gregory, Ottis Wesley, Betsy Washington, Esther Harley.

Bottom row—Benny Arkeketa, Victor Childers, Julia Pryor, Emery Dean Eades, Brian LeClair, Daniel Gray, George Mitchell, Tom Senjickenny, William King, Dyton Goad, Charles LeClair.



Physical Education



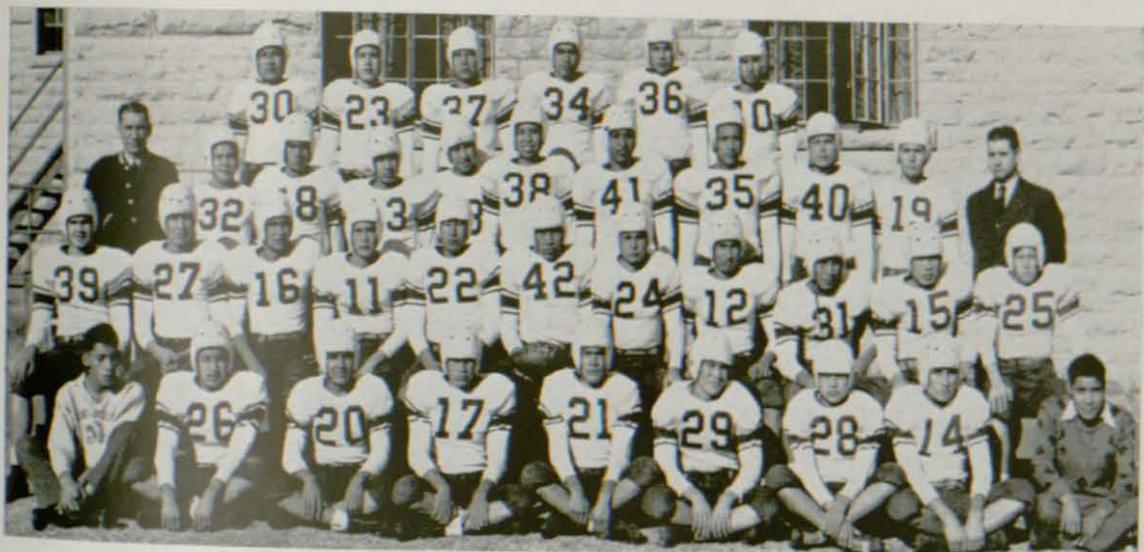
James A. Choate, Teacher and Instructor of Physical Education for Boys, Coach Football, Basket Ball and Baseball.

Christine Scroggins, Teacher and Instructor of Physical Education for Girls, Sponsor Pep Club and Girls Intramural Sports.

Physical Education is enjoyed by all participating. It is a means of developing skill and coordination. Body building exercises increase endurance, vigor and agility of the participants thus keeping them physically fit and mentally alert for every day life. Physical defects are often corrected through proper exercises, and sportsmanship is developed through contact with fellow students in the sports program. Chilocco is a member of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association and of the National Amateur Athletic Union through the Oklahoma A. A. U.

The sports program is actively supported by the Pep Club and the entire student body. Members of the Pep Club are: LaRene Bruno, Anita Graves, Evelyn Jack, Nannie Taylor, Tillie Simon, Norene Chisholm, LaVerne Ballard, Wilhelmina Crye, Sarah Tiger, Betsy Washington, Lois Glory, Wanda Seabolt, Jerry Cox, Charles Surber, Carmen Switch, Grace Ben, Caroline Spoon, Bill Patts, Jennie Coon, RoseMary Whiteham, Chloe Eagle, Deloris Jimmie, Wilda Tahmakera, Hattie Mitchell, Ella Wolfe. Cheer Leaders: Ada Mae Cerre, Norabel Jones, Bill Bean, Frances Cheadle and Jimmie Blanton.





FOOT BALL 1947

Front Row:

Ed Morris
Victor Childers
Elliott Gallaher
David King
John Hendricks
Joe Smith
Burgess Tapedo
Vernon Kent
Mulkey Scott

Second Row:

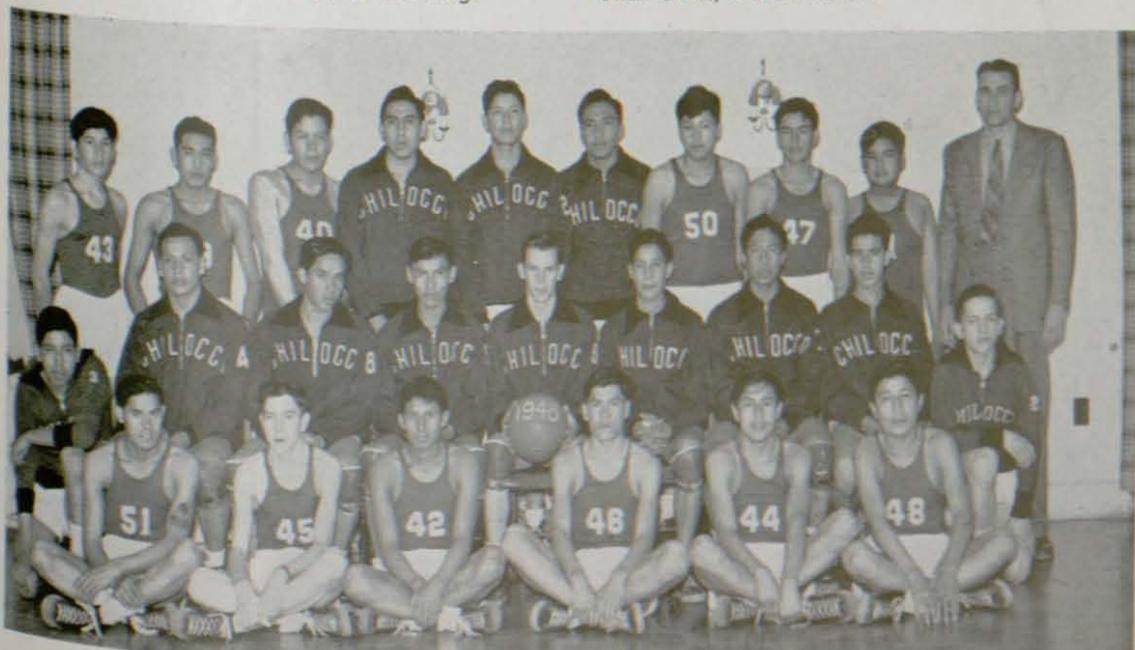
Jesse Boles
Kenneth Karty
Howard Primeaux
Joe Stout
Bob Ridin-In
John Miller
Bob Foraker
Lindy Jackson
Nathan Ellis
Tom Johnson
A. G. Woolridge

Third Row:

James Choate, coach
Ruben Boland
Willard Gallaher
Charles Haynie
Spencer Hale
Jim Bruner
Gus Watt
Jesse Burris
Tom Downing
Will Connelly
Owen Grant, assistant coach

Fourth Row:

Moran Bible
Perry Cochran
Adam Kaskaske
Herbert Pappin
Eugene Howe
Bill Tyndall



BASKET BALL 1948

Front Row:

Tom Dorsey
John Vale
Claud Shomah
John Hendricks
Victor Childers
Moran Bible

Second Row:

Ellis Horsechief
Jesse Burris
Frank Henry
Lindy Jackson
Bob Cramp
Charles Haynie

Third Row:

Joe Smith
Bill Grant
Lee Barker

Frank Sheridan

Kenneth Karty
John Miller
Spencer Hale
David King
Amos Barker
James Choate, coach



VARSITY BASKET BALL 1948

Front Row:
 Roy Marris
 Harry Roanhorse
 Howard Tso

Dan Smith
 Edmond Frazier
 Back Row:
 Mack McKenzie, Mgr.

Frank Harris
 Walter Kerchee
 Woodrow Ben
 Richard Crittenden

Kenneth Williams
 Edward Leuppe
 W. L. Fisher
 Clifford Shilling
 W. R. Thorne, coach



BOXING SQUAD 1948

Front Row:
 Jack Parnell
 Billie Keetso
 Peter Chee
 Tom Benally
 Raymond Archie
 Second Row:
 Aubrey Posey
 Mitchell Spencer
 Jim Shawnego

Jim Davis
 Gene Waldon
 Roy Waldon
 Ted Waldon
 Ted Draper
 Alvin Tallbear

Third Row:
 Roy Begay
 Chester McGirt
 Clifton Hill
 Albert Moses
 James Porter
 Grover Murray
 Clare Thompson
 Gerald Poolaw
 Newman Littlewalker

Back Row:
 Will Connelly
 Vernon Tonahcot
 Jody Pease
 Jim Bruner
 Dan Squirrel
 Eddie Lara
 J. C. Mintz
 Wilson Pinto



LETTERMEN'S CLUB—1947-48

Front Row:
 Bill Bean
 Freddie Underwood
 Charles Surber
 Roy Marris
 Jerry Thompson

Charles Haynie
 Bob Ridin-In
 James Choate, sponsor
 Second Row:
 Francis Lowery
 Ted Waldon

Tom Johnson
 Jesse Burris
 Jim Bruner
 Kenneth Karty
 Ed Morris
 James Porter

Lindy Jackson
 Bennie Arkeketa
 Eddie Lara



SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Student Activities

The Chilocco campus is the site of many entertaining, as well as educational, activities. The Navajo students who entered Chilocco in the fall of 1947 have rapidly increased their knowledge since their arrival and they have also given some very worthwhile contributions to the school.

Dee L. Gregory, Band and Orchestra instructor, and the Chilocco Music Makers can always give out with jive, swing, or those soft, mellow notes, whichever the occasion calls for.

The swimming pool, located at the back entrance of the Boys' Gymnasium, offers a good line of entertainment. Take a peek at those "gals" in bathing suits and you will see what is meant by a good line. Incidentally, the boys use the pool too.

The Agricultural Department does a big job in helping to support the school, as well as giving the boys a chance to put into practice their valuable lessons in agriculture. An annual Livestock Show is a feature of this department. The boys are shown here with some of their prize stock.

Another production center connected with farming is the Dairy, which now boasts a new milk-bottling machine. This method of furnishing milk to the school is more convenient and also more sanitary. This is only one of the modern methods used at Chilocco, which is known as an agricultural school, that is steadily improving its already good standing.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 89 have done good work under the supervision of Scoutmaster Virgil England. William Tyndall, a Junior student, received the Eagle Scout Award in a ceremony that will long be remembered.

Another outstanding program of the year is the Christmas program which is portrayed in tableau form.

The students and employees enjoy the All-School Play Days which take place in the fall and in the spring of the year. The Relay Race, one activity of the day, seems to be drawing plenty of attention and cheering for the home team.

The Nursery School children are always eager and enthusiastic over anything new, as you can see by their faces. These children range from the ages of two to five years.

Some students prefer to entertain themselves at times, like Jesse Boles. That might be his lessons on which he is concentrating or it might be a good Funny Book.



Student and Employee Activities

The Chilocco students seem to have a knack for making anything, from an afternoon stroll to a formal party, something to enjoy. The favorite spots for recreation are the Flaming Arrow and the beautiful oval shaped lawn around the fish pond.

The Chilocco boxing, basketball, football, baseball, and track teams always create enthusiasm among the sport fans and this includes practically the entire student body.

Some old "steadies" here usually find something to laugh and talk about even if they aren't dancing like Jonnie and Jesse, or going to a movie like Norabel. It must be a good show from the look on her face or maybe it's just that her favorite "John" is taking her.

Are you wondering if Jerry and Elwood are camera-shy or just pretending?

Waiting for the busses to take them on a sentimental journey is a pleasure to everyone, but they are always glad to get back to "Dear Ole Chilocco." Just ask Francis Lowery. He's standing there waiting; in fact, he was the first one there.

Is this the new style or something of the sort? Those night gowns!! Where is your modesty, girls?

There are those Bean brothers again, Jeff and Bill, and it looks as if Bill is tipping the old jug for the little woman, Fran. Be careful, fella, we want her to live a little while. Speaking of living, you haven't lived until you have seen these famous boxers in the ring. Of course, that's referring to Eddie Lara and Melvin Tonips. Lara might be giving a few pointers or maybe he's just trying to get in the picture. Who knows?

There's that "Casanova" Adams again with his lady friends. Just glance over these snapshots and you will notice a number of nice ladies. Not such a bad idea!

The Chilocco employees are noted for their interest and participation in the various campus activities, whether these activities pertain to work or recreation.

In addition to the campus events for the students, the employees also have their own means of entertainment, including bridge parties, tea parties, home makers parties, fishing, tennis, and many other events, along with the various parties and events which they sponsor and chaperon, such as the various clubs, organizations and departments for which they are responsible.

Employees often ask for the assistance of Chilocco students in their gatherings. In this way, they are helping establish confidence in each other. Without this cooperation, Chilocco would not be the school that it is.

They are shown on the following page enjoying various activities throughout the year. Regardless of their position, they are as cooperative and fun-loving as anyone. Just take a look at that chow line and the happy grins that accompany it. Notice the "Great White Chief" Correll, with the 1947 Chilocco Princess and Brave, Jean Williford and Bennie Arkeketa. It looks as if Mr. Correll has proof—positive—for his "Big Fish" story. Our principal, Mr. Mueller, has just made the "chow line." Does he look happy?





The Alumni Association



David Quinton

Claude Hayman

Minnie McKenzie
(Johnson)

Martin Sanders

President: David Quinton, Cherokee; spent seven years at Chilocco, graduating in 1931. Graduate of Northeastern College, Tahlequah. Now teaching Indian Day School, Locust Grove.

Vice President: Claude Hayman, Modoc; graduated in 1916. He finished Business College at Muskogee; has been employed as clerk in the Indian Service since November 1917, with exception of his years in the U. S. Army during World War I. Clerk, Chilocco School, Scout Committeeman of Will Rogers Council.

Secretary-Treasurer: Minnie McKenzie (Johnson), Cherokee; graduated in 1919. Married Arthur Johnson, Seneca, also, class of 1919, who went from the Chilocco printing department straight to the composing room of the Arkansas City Daily Traveler, where he now holds an enviable position. Mrs. Johnson is active in civic affairs of Arkansas City. Volunteer Leader-Trainer of Girl Scouts; member Presbyterian Choir; Commander of the Army Mothers Organization.

Sergeant-at-Arms: Martin Sanders, Cherokee; graduated 1929. He began work as a Carpenter at Chilocco in 1930, having graduated from the Carpentry Department. He is now Instructor of Carpentry, Chilocco; active in Scout work, and a leader of youth.

The Chilocco Alumni Association was organized in 1912, and has met annually at Chilocco during Commencement.

The purpose of the association, as stated in the preamble, is sixfold: to organize and establish a reunion, to show our respect to our school and to the present graduating class, to uphold our school in society, to enrich the ideas of sportsmanship, to assist in solving the problems of the under classmen, and to perfect an association for the mutual helpfulness of Chilocco graduates.



Mother of Chilocco Alumni Association: Susie (Fuller) Wheeler; Osage; graduated 1898; housewife, mother of a son and daughter; grandmother; great-Grandmother; lived most of her life on a ranch east of Arkansas City, Kansas; has found it possible to attend most of the commencements and Alumni Meetings since organization in 1912, of which she is a charter member. Due to her loyalty and keen interest in this organization, she is beloved by the former graduates and is known among them as the "Mother of this Association." Address: 203 E. Myrtle Drive, Midwest City, Oklahoma.