



Whitman

1950

THE

THE
CHILOCCOAN

1950



Chilocco Indian Agricultural School

Chilocco, Oklahoma

Foreword



This edition of "The Chiloccoan" has been published for the purpose of harboring a sparkling path-way of golden memories of our joys, sorrows, successes, ambitions, feats, and activities to be reflected in the minds of all. Within the pages of this volume, are to be found familiar campus scenes, the beloved names and faces of our many friends, and the accomplishments of the school year. With this thought in mind, it is the desire of the class of '50 to present this yearbook.

Dedication



MR. DEE L. GREGORY

Dee L. Gregory, a member of the Creek Tribe, is the Chilocco Band Director. Mr. Gregory has a B. A. in Music and Education. He graduated from Edmond High School, attended Central State College and has done graduate work at Oklahoma University. During World War II he served 59 months with 45th and 75th Infantry Divisions serving overseas in Europe, coming up through the ranks of Private to Master Sergeant. He is now an officer of Company C, 279th Infantry, the local National Guard unit.

Mr. Gregory has advanced the band to where it is classed as one of the finest in the State of Oklahoma. He has divided his time and energy during his three years at Chilocco to make the high school band into a snappy marching unit, and to coach freshmen football, track and wrestling.

The students at Chilocco refer to Mr. Gregory as a favorite of the campus. Because of these accomplishments, the Senior Class dedicates to him the 1950 Chiloccoan.

Greetings from the Commissioner



MR. JOHN R. NICHOLS
Commissioner

Chilocco was founded in 1884. If we can believe the records, many people at that time doubted that there was very much use in trying to educate Indians. It was taken for granted that they just never could respond to schooling the way white people did. Yet within three generations Chilocco has evolved to the point where its program compares favorably with that of any public high school in the State of Oklahoma and its vocational program is a challenge to institutions of junior college grade. All Indian schools today have to be interested in two kinds of pupils—those who intend to make the best possible use of their own resources by becoming good farmers or stockmen or foresters or in other ways preparing to use lands still belonging to Indians. As there isn't enough land to go around, a large number of Indian students also must prepare to take their places in the world away from the reservations and in competition with white men. To make good in the white world, an Indian frequently has to be better than a white man, to overcome the ignorance of white people who still sometimes think about Indians in the way that they were thought of when Chilocco was founded.

We have a good deal of evidence that Chilocco is giving excellent training to those who want to use their own land, to those who want to work in the outside world, and to those who want to go further with their education into the professional training offered by the colleges and universities. I wish more people could know the advance which Chilocco has made in six decades.

JOHN R. NICHOLS, Commissioner

Greetings from the Director of Education



MR. WILLARD W. BEATTY
Director of Indian Education

The time has come when you must put your books aside, say goodbye to your friends, and seek your own place in life, whether it be to continue your education, obtain a job in new surroundings, or go back and work in your home community. Whatever your ambition or aim in life may be, it is my hope that your years at Chilocco have been fruitful and that the courses you have successfully completed have helped prepare you for your life's work. Your teachers will no longer be able to offer assistance and encouragement. You must make your own decisions, and the degree of success you attain will be in direct proportion to the extent you put into productive practice the knowledge and skills acquired during your years in school.

The need today is greater than ever before for ambitious youth to take their place in American life. May each of you achieve the goals you have set. My best wishes for your success and happiness go to each of you as the school year comes to a close, and you embark upon a new career.

WILLARD W. BEATTY, *Director of Indian Education*

Greetings from the Principal



MR. ERNEST C. MUELLER
Principal

You, as members of the 1950 graduating class are very similar to members of other graduating classes; however, you are graduating at a different time when the social, political and economic problems which you will encounter place new responsibilities upon you. You cannot pattern your life after those who have gone before you because of these different living conditions and yet the approach will be practically the same. What you, as an individual, make of the opportunities which life presents depends upon you. You must have a capacity for accomplishments and a will to do. Since you are completing the requirements for graduation you have shown that you have the ability to accomplish the tasks set before you. You have had an opportunity to equip yourself with the skills and abilities to do a job. How well you perform the duties of that job will depend upon you.

You will find society offering you many challenges and opportunities. To meet these it is recommended that you set up certain ideals, ideals under which you would like to live. You will be controlled in the utilization of your skills and abilities by society, government and self. Such controls will no doubt eliminate many opportunities and challenges because they are not ideal in your way of thinking. This kind of control will eliminate those living conditions which are not approved.

Picture for yourself a life of happiness, comfort and contentment. What does such a life require of you? Those requirements are what you must strive to meet. To accomplish this you must be an aggressive citizen. You must continue to follow that which is worth-while. What is worth-while you may ask? Just remember that we are all individuals and what may be worth-while to one is not to another, so may I suggest that each of you establish certain goals in life which will help you socially, politically and economically.

Ernest C. Mueller, *Principal*

The Office Staff



Mr. Claude Hayman
Clerk



Mr. Charles Laughlin
Chief Clerk



Miss Beulah Neet
Clerk



Mr. Frank Whitetree
Clerk



Mrs. Elsie Shilling
Clerk



Miss Kathelene Hannan
Secretary



Mrs. Evalena Garrison
Secretary



Miss Dora McFarland
Librarian

The Advisory Departments



Mr. Ray Colglazier
Boys' Adviser



Mrs. Mary F. Werneke
Girls' Adviser



Mr. Nelson Rowe
Assistant Boys' Adviser



Miss VanNoy Hughes
Assistant Girls' Adviser



Miss Mary Kent
Matron Staff



Mrs. Carrie Robinson
Matron Staff



Mrs. Dadie Revelle
Matron Staff



Mrs. Lucille Riddle
Matron Staff



Mrs. Minnie Mzhickeno
Matron Staff

Home Life in the Dormitories



HOME LIFE IN THE DORMITORIES

Life in the dormitory is made as comfortable as possible for the students. It is very similar to the life in a family home.

An hour is given each evening for the purpose of preparing lessons. After study hour, the time is spent by the students as they desire.

In their leisure time, students usually wash, iron or just do things for themselves.

Monday nights are given to the matron who has charge of them. The students are then assembled together for home training where rules are explained to the students and they are told of coming events as well as discussing other things of group interest.

Throughout the school year a certain date is set aside for parties for each of the girls' homes, where the girls may invite their friends in for an evening of games, dancing and refreshments.

Open house is also carried out. Students from different homes are invited into the building to see how the building is arranged and to exchange ideas.

If there are kitchens in the buildings the students usually have free use of them as long as they are kept in good condition.

The buildings are kept in order by the students. Each person is assigned a different house detail.

The girls may be given outing jobs where they work for an employee and earn extra money of their own. Details for a certain length of time are given to the girls. These details change every six weeks. Details included are the employees' club, dining room, laundry, kitchen, buildings, hospital, errand and girls' gymnasium. During a year, a girl may work at many different jobs; one is not kept throughout the year.

Town days are provided for the students on which they may go into town on Saturday afternoons and return the same afternoon. These town days usually occur on the second and third Saturdays of the month.

Saturdays and Sundays are given over entirely to the student after the detail work is done in the building or wherever they may be assigned. Saturday is usually the cleaning day in the dormitory. The students wash windows, mop, wax, shine floors, and do regular household duties.

Inspection throughout the building usually starts about nine o'clock Sunday morning. During the week, the rooms are inspected in the mornings while students are either at work or in school.



BOYS' LIFE IN THE DORMITORY

The Boys' Advisory Department consists of the head adviser, Mr. Ray Colglazier and his assistant, Mr. Nelson Rowe. All boys are urged to bring their personal difficulties before the advisers for discussion. Permanent records of all boys enrolled in the school are kept on file in the office.

All boys are allowed to decorate and manage their rooms according to their convenience and with approval from the adviser and matrons. Students' citizenship is graded largely according to the condition of their rooms. All boys are, at one time or another, given the opportunity to help in cleaning the building. Some boys are appointed by the adviser or matron to assist and instruct the other boys in doing their janitor work.

The first picture from the left on top is Gus Watt relaxing with a radio and homework. In the center picture are George Cronemeyer, Walter Kerchee, Carriasco McGilbra, Glenn Morris, Jerry Thompson and Johnnie Morgan having a good time in the Flaming Arrow. In the next picture is George Cochran looking on while Jerry McGilbra poses for Adam Kaskaske, an amateur artist. The picture on the left, bottom, is a group of Navajo elementary students relaxing on their bunk's in Home One. The center is a friendly game in Home Six. The last picture is Carriasco McGilbra shining his number thirteens.

These are samples of relaxation and recreation in the student homes.

The girls find that in working, playing and living with other girls in the same building, they make acquaintances that develop into lifetime friendships. Leisure time in the buildings is generally spent in studying, pursuing various hobbies, reading books, newspapers, magazines or just visiting friends.

Lobbies in the Girls' Dormitories are beautifully decorated and are always kept clean. Each home has a piano for the benefit of musically-minded students. Table games, also, are kept on hand for entertaining male acquaintances at Open House Parties.

It seems Home Four has a "pro" beautician. Janie Schell can be seen in the top middle picture fixing Dee Dee Barker's hair. Sadie Seabolt and Rosamary Wano are running from Mrs. Werneke's camera while "Chick" Jamison is running to school.



GIRLS' LIFE IN THE DORMITORY

The Health Department



Miss Aagot Knudsen, R. N.
Head Nurse



Dr. Leon Lyon
Dentist



Mrs. 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 are needed for proper development during the formative years of life. The Chilocco School has a daily clinic in the infirmary where the students go to have minor injuries and illnesses treated. In case of contagious diseases, the patient is isolated from the rest of the student body. All new students have routine Wassermann tests, and are vaccinated against small pox and inoculated against typhoid fever.

Dr. Leon R. Lyon, the school dentist, works in a modern dentist laboratory located in the school hospital.

Girls, who are planning to take Nurse's training are usually detailed to the hospital to get actual experience in hospital work which helps them get ready for further training.

The hospital has a modern x-ray machine, and all boys who are in competitive sports have a yearly chest x-ray. The B.C.G. team of the Indian Service visited the school last December and vaccinated the students for tuberculosis. All homes and shops are supplied with First Aid Kits.

Miss Aagot Knudsen, R. N., has been with the hospital 13 years. Mrs. Eleanor Snell, hospital attendant, graduated with the Chilocco class of '32, and has been connected with the hospital for 14 years.



PRECAUTIONS GUARD HEALTH

The Classes



Senior Class



Miss Mabel Walker, Senior Sponsor
Teacher of English and Speech



Miss Flodelle Dyer, Senior Sponsor
Teacher of Music and History

Class Motto: "Life is a Picture; Paint it Well."
Class Colors: Blue and Yellow.
Class Flower: Yellow Rose



Charles Underwood, President, Chickasaw—Oklahoma City.
Edward Crane, Vice President, Sac-Fox—Cushing.
Jean Williford, Secretary-Treasurer, Chickasaw—Simpson.
Gus Watt, Sergeant-at-Arms, Cherokee—Westville.

Conrad Ballard, *Cherokee*—Los Angeles, California. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Vocal Music Club; Leathercraft Club.

Ida Mae Ballard, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. Home Economics. Commercial Club, 4-H Club. Honor Society.

Cleora Barnes, *Shawnee--Delaware*—Quapaw. Arts and Crafts. Secretary of Science Club. Honor Society.

Charles Bayhyle, *Pawnee*—Tulsa. Food Preparation. Museum and Guides Club; Food Preparation Club.

Bertha Bear, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Printing. Trades Club, Journalism Club, Pep Club.

Leah Bear, *Creek*—Calvin. Home Economics. Vice President of Home Economics Club; Band Club; Honorary member of Honor Society and Student Council.

Bonnie Kate Belle, *Choctaw*—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Home Economics. President of the Yupka Chuka Ikbi Club; Cheer leader; President of Pep Club; Museum and Guides Club; Choir.

Cheneya Berryhill, *Creek*—Arlington, Texas. Home Economics. Music Club; Choir; 4-H Club.

Lou Jean Bluford, *Creek*—Oklahoma City. Home Economics. Commercial Club, Secretary, Yupka Chuka Ikbi; Honorary member of Student Council; Boxing Queen, 1949.



Everett Burris, *Choctaw*—Wilburton. Agriculture. Music Club, Agriculture Club, 4-H Club.

Jesse Lee Burris, *Chickasaw*—Pontotoc. Food Preparation. Museum and Guides Club, Trades Club; Vice President, Lettermen's Club; Football.

Moran Bible, *Creek-Sac and Fox*—Oklahoma City. Food Preparation. Indian Dramatics Club; Trades Club; Lettermen's Club; Treasurer of Food Preparation Club. Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Wayne Bighorse, *Cheyenne*—Washington, D. C. Masonry.

Myrtle Carterby, *Choctaw*—Bethel. Home Economics. Commercial Club; Choir.

Paula Jo Cedar, *Osage*—Tulsa. Home Economics. Vice President of Arts and Crafts Club; Museum and Guides Club; Choir.

Victor Childers, *Sioux-Creek*—Fairfax. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. President, Student Council; President, Lettermen's Club; President, Honor Society; Secretary-Treasurer, Dry Cleaning Club; Band, Dance Orchestra; Football, Wrestling, Baseball.

Frances Choate, *Choctaw*—Bennington. Home Economics. President, Home Economics Club; President, Music Club; Head Group Leader, Home Five. Student Council; Choir; Mixed Chorus; Sextet; Secretary of Sunday School. Honor Society.

Jewell Faye Chopper, *Cherokee*—Eucha. Weaving. Arts and Crafts Club. Y-Teens.





Steven Clarkie, *Navajo*—Fruitland, New Mexico. Blacksmith-Welding. Science Club; Veterans' Club; Trades Club; Honor Society.

Doris Cornell, *Creek-Osage*—Holdenville. Home Economics. Y-Teens; Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

Edward Crane, *Sac-Fox*—Cushing. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Vice President, Senior Class; President, Museum and Guides Club. Trades Club. Honor Society. Wrestling.

George Crittenden, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Agriculture. Museum and Guides Club; Aggie Club.

George Cronemeyer, *Navajo*—Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Food Preparation. Vice President, Food Preparation Club. Student Council.

James Davis, *Creek*—Henryetta. Painting. Trades Club; Indian Dramatics Club; Lettermen's Club; Football, Baseball.

John Davis, *Cherokee*—Vinita. Printing. Vice President, Printers' Club. Journalism Club; Student Council; Choir. Mixed Chorus; Honor Society. Received International Printers' Ink contest award, 1949.

Norman De Roin, *Otoe*—Ponca City. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Trades Club, Journalism Club; Lettermen's Club. Football, Baseball.

Thomas Downing, *Cherokee*—Picher. Agriculture. Lettermen's Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Agriculture Club. 4-H Club. Football.

Morris E. Dyer, *Choctaw*—Stigler. Food Preparation. Trades Club; Music Club. Honorary Student Council; Choir.

Emerydean Eades, *Cheyenne*—El Reno. Home Economics. President, Science Club. Arts and Crafts Club; Honor Society; Student Council; Band; Choir.

Elvis Ellis, *Sac and Fox*—Prague. Carpentry. Sergeant-at-Arms, Commercial Club; Trades Club.

Norma England, *Cherokee*—Southwest City, Missouri. Home Economics. Commercial Club; Arts and Crafts Club.

Edmond Frazier, *Choctaw*—Blanco. Plumbing. Trades Club; Veterans' Club; Letterman.

John Goodluck, *Navajo*—Lukachukai, Arizona. Auto-Mechanics. Trades Club; Science Club; Veterans' Club. Veterans' Basketball, Baseball.

Joe Greene, *Choctaw*—Modesto, California. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Museum and Guides Club; Trades Club.

Juanita Hardy, *Choctaw*—Whitsboro. Home Economics. Y-Teens; Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

Tyrus Headman, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Painting. Commercial Club; Trades Club.



John Hendricks, *Cherokee*—Claremore. Power Plant Operation. Lettermen's Club. Vocal Music Club; Trades Club; Vice President, Power Plant Club. Football, Basketball, Baseball.

Henry C. Hendrickson, *Navajo*—Fort Defiance, Arizona. Carpentry. Science Club; Trades Club; Veterans' Club.

Blanche Howe, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

Eugene Howe, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Blacksmith-Welding. Trades Club; Lettermen's Club; Vice President of Museum and Guides Club. Football.

William C. Jessie, *Choctaw*—Idabel. Printing. President, Commercial Club. President, Choir. Progressive Printers' Club; Veterans' Club. Honor Society; Honorary Student Council. Editor, Indian School Journal.

Adam Kaskaske, *Kickapoo-Shawnee*—Shawnee. Blacksmith-Welding. Vice President, Blacksmith-Welding Club. Vice President, Science Club. Lettermen's Club. Football, Boxing.

Lavell Kassanavoid, *Comanche*—Indianoma. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Trades Club; Indian Dramatics Club.

Walter Kerchee, *Comanche*—Lawton. Food Preparation. Food Preparation Club; Journalism Club; Veterans' Club.

Marjorie Lea Lasley, *Creek*—Boynton. Home Economics. Secretary, Home Economics Club. Secretary, Student Council. Y-Teens; Honor Society; Pep Club; Mixed Chorus; Prom Queen, 1948-9. "Miss Chilocco," 1949-50. Football Queen, 1949-50.



Naomi Leading Fox, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Home Economics. 4-H Hecolah Club; Band.

Kathryn Lewis, *Choctaw*—Atoka. Home Economics. 4-H Club; Y-Teens.

Colleen Little Sun, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club. Secretary, Indian Dramatics Club.

Katherine McLemore, *Cherokee*—Bunch. Home Economics. Choir; Vocal Music Club; 4-H Club.

Amaryellis Miller, *Wichita*—Gracemont. Home Economics. Secretary, Arts and Crafts Club. Science Club.

Franklin Muskrat, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Carpentry. Lettermen's Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Carpentry Club. Sergeant-at-Arms, Museum and Guides Club. Football.

Wisey Narcomey, *Seminole*—Seminole. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi. Commercial Club.

Howell Orr, *Chickasaw*—McMillan. Plumbing. Indian Dramatics Club; Trades Club.

Lorene Pittman, *Choctaw*—Bennington. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club; Pep Club; Commercial Club; Choir.





Sadie Mae Seabolt, *Cherokee*—Moscow, Kansas. Printing. Secretary-Treasurer, Progressive Printers' Club.

Daniel Squirrel, *Cherokee*—Stillwell. Printing.

Louise Shangreau, *Osage*—Pawhuska. Printing. Trades Club; Museum and Guides Club; Pep Club; Picture Chairman, 1950 Annual Staff. Teckawitha Club. Cheerleader. Honor Society.

Dan Smith, *Navajo*—Chinle, Arizona. Carpentry. Science Club; Trades Club; Veterans' Club.

Joe Dee Smith, *Cherokee*—Hulbert. Agriculture. Lettermen's Club; Museum and Guides Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, 4-H Club; Aggie Club. Football, Track.

Charlie Thompson, *Cherokee*—Locust Grove. Carpentry. Journalism Club.

Lucille Thompson, *Ponca-Choctaw*—Tonkawa. Home Economics. 4-H Club; Band.

Sarah Jane Thompson, *Cherokee*—Locust Grove. Weaving. Arts and Crafts Club; Y-Teens.

Betty Tiger, *Creek*—Catoosa. Home Economics. Yupka Chuka Ikbi. Treasurer, Y-Teens. Pep Club.

Lena Porter, *Seminole*—Konawa. Weaving. Commercial Club; Home Economics Club; Honor Society; Choir.

Aubrey Posey, *Navajo*—Tuba City, Arizona. Printing. Progressive Printers' Club; Journalism Club; Veterans' Club; Art Editor, 1950 Annual Staff.

Julie Ann Pryor, *Osage*—Barnsdall. Home Economics. Vice President, Honor Society. President, Band Club. Vice President, 4-H Hecolah Club. Secretary, Teckawitha Club. Band.

Howard Plunkett, *Cherokee*—Van Buren, Arkansas. Agriculture. Aggie Club; Museum and Guides Club; Student Council; Honor Society. Clodhoppers' Band. Basketball.

Joan Roberts, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Home Economics. Home Economics Club; 4-H Club; Junior Red Cross.

Raymond L. Rodgers, *Seneca*—Miami. Food Preparation. Vice President, Student Council; Trades Club; Band, Dance Orchestra; Lettermen's Club; Legend Chairman, 1950 Annual Staff. Mixed Chorus; President, Teckawitha Club. Football, Track, Wrestling.

Jansie Lee Samuels, *Choctaw*—Hanobia. Home Economics. Choir. Commercial Club. Home Economics Club.

Bill Seabolt, *Cherokee*—Moscow, Kansas. Agriculture. Vice President, Aggie Club. 4-H Club; Music Club; Lettermen's Club; Student Council. Clodhoppers' Band.

Tom L. Senjickenny, *Navajo*—Pine Spring, Arizona. Carpentry. Trades Club; Band; Veterans' Club. Honor Society.



Connie Mack Tiger, *Euchee*—Mounds. Printing. Journalism Club. Printers' Club.

Quanah Kay Topetchy, *Comanche*—Oklahoma City. Home Economics. President, Arts and Crafts Club; Indian Dramatics Club; Band; Secretary-Treasurer, Methodist Youth Fellowship. Group Leader. Typist Chairman, 1950 Annual Staff.

Jess Town, *Choctaw*—Marysville, California. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Vice President, Leathercraft Club. Museum and Guides Club. Tennis.

Charles Underwood, *Chickasaw*—Oklahoma City. Carpentry. President, Trades Club. President, Senior Class. Vice President, Choir. Secretary, Science Club. Student Council. Honor Society. Track.

Molly Vann, *Choctaw*—Watts. Home Economics. Vice President, Yupka Chuka Ikbi. President, Y-Teens. Choir.

Barbara Jean Waldon, *Chickasaw*—Tuttle. Home Economics. Band; 4-H Hecolaha Club.

Theodore Waldon, *Chickasaw-Creek*—Tuttle. Printing. President Progressive Printers' Club. Lettermen's Club; Editor-in-Chief, 1950 Annual Yearbook. Honorary Student Council.

Bonnie Mae Walker, *Seminole*—Seminole. Home Economics Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

Isabelle Wall, *Choctaw*—Idabel. Home Economics. Commercial Club. Yupka Chuka Ikbi.



Mary Lou Walls, *Cherokee*—Peggs. Food Preparation. Food Preparation Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

Beverly Jean Wamego, *Pottawatomie*—Mayetta, Kansas. Home Economics. Commercial Club; 4-H Club; Pep Club.

Rosamary Wano, *Pottawatomie*—Tonkawa. Printing. Vice President, Journalism Club; Progressive Printers' Club; Choir. Honorary Student Council. Honor Society. Pep Club; Society Editor, Journal. Teckawitha Club.

N. K. Ward, *Choctaw*—Eufaula. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Leathercraft Club.

Gus Watt, *Cherokee*—Westville. Agriculture. Vice President, Lettermen's Club. Music Club; President, Aggie Club.

Sammy White, *Kiowa*—Anadarko. Printing. Indian Dramatic Club. Progressive Printers Club. Band. Winner of Printing Essay Contest 1950. Dance Orchestra.

Jean Williford, *Chickasaw*—Simpson. Home Economics. Museum and Guides Club; President, Hecolaha 4-H Club. Pep Club. Secretary, Senior Class. Honorary Student Council. Campus Princess, 1946-47.

Kenneth Williams, *Navajo*—Fort Defiance, Arizona. Carpentry. Trades Club. Science Club; Veterans' Club.

Matthew Zhine, *Navajo*—Lukachukai, Arizona. Printing. Progressive Printers' Club. Science Club.

Junior Class



Mr. Ensley E. Morris
Junior Sponsor
*Teacher of Science and
Mathematics*



Mrs. Vivian C. Hayman
Junior Sponsor
*Teacher of English and
Social Studies*



Mr. Irvin Garrison
Junior Sponsor
*Teacher of Commercial
Subjects*

Class Motto: *The Impossible is Worth a Try.*
Class Colors: Blue and Gold.
Class Flower: Rose. ®



Brian LeClair, *President.*
David King, *Vice President.*
Fannie Belle Williford, *Secretary-Treasurer.*
Chester McGirt, *Sergeant-at-Arms.*

Verle Ahdunko, *Caddo*—Anadarko. Printing.

Dan Amos, *Choctaw*—Garvin. Cleaning and Pressing.

Gladys Anderson, *Choctaw*—Atoka. Home Economics.

Martha Ruth Bassett, *Otoe*—Redrock. Home Economics.

Opal Bean, *Cherokee*—Clearwater, California. Home Economics.

Rachael Bearpaw, *Cherokee*—Bunch. Home Economics.

Edgar Beaver, *Creek*—Okmulgee. Cleaning and Pressing.

Benjamin Begay, *Navajo*—Tohatchi, Arizona. Painting.

David Bigpond, *Creek*—Bristow. Printing.



Beulah Connelley, *Cherokee*—Hominy. Home Economics.

Charlene Connelley, *Sac and Fox*—Stroud. Home Economics.

Lou Alyne Cornshucker, *Cherokee*—Jay. Home Economics.

Charles Couchman, *Chickasaw*—Salida, California. General Mechanics.

Lou Ella Creekkiller, *Cherokee*—Spavinaw. Home Economics.

Paul J. Cully, *Seminole*—Konawa. Food Preparation.

Martha Cummings, *Cherokee*—Westville. Home Economics.

Mary Agnes Daniels, *Osage*—Fairfax. Cleaning and Pressing.

Benjamin Deere, *Creek*—Holdenville. Carpentry.



Reuben Boland, *Cherokee*—Hulbert. Agriculture.

Minnie Ruth Bruner, *Creek-Seminole*—Holdenville. Printing.

Jo Ann Bushy, *Cheyenne*—Kingfisher. Printing.

Will Connelley, *Sac and Fox*—Stroud. Cleaning and Pressing.

Esterline Carshall, *Choctaw*—LeFlore. Home Economics.

Charles Catcher, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Printing.

Lucille Charles, *Choctaw*—Garvin. Home Economics.

Ruth Checotah, *Creek*—Beggs. Home Economics.

Andrew Choate, *Choctaw*—Bennington. Agriculture.





Louise Fixin, Cherokee—Barbar. Home Economics.

Betty Mae Francis, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics.

Marchie Francis, Creek—Hooker. Printing.

Athena Fuson, Chickasaw-Choctaw—Tishomungo. Home Economics.

Linnie Fuson, Chickasaw-Choctaw—Purcell. Home Economics.

Charles Gardner, Choctaw—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Cleaning and Pressing.

Joan Grant, Otee—Redrock. Home Economics.

Lois Grigsby, Cherokee—Stilwell. Home Economics.

Spencer Hale, Pottawatomie—Mayetta, Kansas. Agriculture.



Fred Deere, Creek—Wewoka. Power Plant Operation.

Eldon DeRoin, Otee—Redrock. Food Preparation.

Patricia DeRoin, Otee—Redrock. Home Economics.

Tommy Dorsey, Creek—Eufaula. Painting.

Jimmie Lee Downing, Cherokee—Picher. Printing.

Martha Jane Downing, Cherokee—Westville. Home Economics.

Billy Duncan, Cherokee—Claremore. General Mechanics.

Herman Dyer, Choctaw—Stigler. Cleaning and Pressing.

Mary Jane Fish, Creek—Wetumka. Printing.



Norman Hamilton, Cheyenne—Concho. Printing.

James Harris, Sac and Fox—Shawnee. Power Plant Operation.

Gertrude Harrison, Choctaw—Spencerville. Home Economics.

William Hogner, Cherokee—Stilwell. Printing.

Kenneth Hollowell, Chilocco. Carpentry.

Edna Marie Howerton, Seneca—Wyandotte. Home Economics.

Chester Hudson, Choctaw—Smithville. Agriculture.

William Hummingbird, Cherokee—Stilwell. Cleaning and Pressing.

Betty Doris Jacobs, Creek—Checotah. Home Economics.

Esther James, *Choctaw*—Stigler. Home Economics.

Alene Jamison, *Seneca*—Arkansas City, Kansas. Printing.

David King, *Creek*—Dustin. Agriculture.

Geneva Mae Lawhead, *Cherokee*—Eucha. Home Economics.

Brian LeClair, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Printing.

James LeClair, *Pottawatomie*—Marland. Blacksmithing-Welding.

Louise Little, *Cherokee*—Borger, Texas. Home Economics.

Billy J. May, *Chickasaw*—Stratford. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.

Carriasco McGilbra, *Creek*—Tuskahoma. Agriculture.



Chester McGirt, *Creek*—Lamar. Cleaning and Pressing.

Charlene Meredith, *Choctaw*—Amarillo, Texas. Home Economics.

Johnnie Morgan, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. General Mechanics.

Norman Micco, *Creek*—Seminole. Painting.

Idalene Miller, *Wichita*—Gracemont. Home Economics.

Ley Vonne Nelson, *Choctaw*—Durant. Home Economics.

Geneva O'Field, *Cherokee*—Colcord. Home Economics.

Olivia Warrior, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Manda Owl, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Weaving.

Mabel Parnecher, *Chickasaw*—Ada. Home Economics.

Jack Parnell, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.

Elsa Peacock, *Shawnee*—Miami. Home Economics.

Eula Mae Pittman, *Choctaw*—Durant. Home Economics.

Ralph Puella, *Papago*—Topawa, Arizona.

Rowena Riddles, *Kaw*—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Leo Roach, *Cherokee*—Hulbert. Agriculture.

Francille Shoemaker, *Choctaw*—Ardmore. Printing.

Claud Shomah, *Choctaw*—Idabel. Agriculture.





Don Louis Tyndall, *Omaha*—Cherokee, North Carolina. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.

Myrna Clarice Wahpepah, *Kickapo-Sac and Fox*—Shawnee. Home Economics.

Eugene Hosea Waldon, *Chickasaw-Creek*—Tuttle. Agriculture.

Rose Marjorie Walker, *Pottawatomie*—Mayetta, Kansas. Home Economics.

Olivia Warrior, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Virgie Lee White, *Seneca*—Quapaw. Home Economics.

Eleanor White Star, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Neal Whitetail, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Food Preparation.

William Whitlow, *Creek*—Dustin. Agriculture.



Kenneth Vardeman, *Cherokee*—Bartlesville. Printing.

Betty Jo Smith, *Creek*—Holdenville. Cleaning and Pressing.

Crosslin Smith, *Cherokee*—Gore. Agriculture.

Jo Ann Smith, *Cherokee*—Hulbert. Home Economics.

Marshall Starr, *Cherokee*—Evansville, Arkansas. Agriculture.

John Tainpeah, *Kiowa*—Anadarko. General Mechanics.

Burgess Tapedo, *Kiowa*—Carnegie. Agriculture.

Johnny Tecumseh, *Creek*—Haskell. Painting.

Vivian Thompson, *Cherokee*—Locust Grove. Home Economics.



Edna Williams, *Choctaw*—Finley. Home Economics.

Fannye Belle Williford, *Chickasaw*—Simpson. Home Economics.

Agnes Joan Wilson, *Choctaw-Sioux*—Antlers. Home Economics.

Alyene Wilson, *Choctaw*—Ringold. Home Economics.

Emma Wolfe, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. Home Economics.

Clyde Brown, *Seminole*—Oklahoma City. Agriculture.

Frank Henry, *Choctaw*—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Printing.

Mary Agnes Holloway, *Osage*—Ralston. Home Economics.

Franklin LeClair, *Pottawatomie*—Oklahoma City. Painting.

Sophomore Class



Mr. Owen C. Grant, *Sophomore Sponsor.*
Teacher of Social Studies.



Mr. Leonard Hathcoat, *Sophomore Sponsor*
Teacher of Biology and Mathematics

Class Motto: *Forward Ever—Backward Never.*
Class Colors: *Rose and Gray.*
Class Flower: *Sweet Pea.*



Dee Dee Barker, *President.*
Janie Schell, *Vice President.*
Claudine Williford, *Secretary-Treasurer.*
James Smith, *Sergeant-at-Arms.*



Front Row: Lena Amos, Elmer Francisco, Dorothy Johnico, Roland Botone, Joyce Payton, Lewis McHenry, Ona Mae Shawnee, Luther Smith.

Second Row: Jess Johnson, Lydia Barnett, Leroy Sakiestewa, Pearl Russell, Willie Roberts Jr., Marilou Perkins, Elene Murphy, Raphael Wilson, Christine Betsey.

Back Row: Lewis Otipoby, Wandel Mintz, James Hale, Sue Adair, Junior Jackson, Patricia Nelson, Wayne Grass, Katie Bear, Dee Pease.



Front Row: Bill Allen, Delilah Allen, Andy Hudson, Arlene Sala, Ross Drywater, Willa Mae Herrod, Sequoyah Thompson, Everett Akoneto, Johnny Canoe.

Second Row: Mary Chuculate, Alvin Whitekiller, Maxine Charles, A. W. Watt, Bertha David, Red Eagle McIntosh, Claudine Williford, Jack Wilson, Helen Day, Dennis Karty, Mildred Bear.

Back row: Franklin Francis, Bruce Ross, Jacob Harjo, Susan Dearinwater, Verl Adair, Janie Schell, Franklin Martin, Virginia Snell, Weldon Mahone, Celestia LeClair, Henry Walker.



Front Row: Daniel Long, Audrey Bigpond, Letty Ann Burgess, Luella Allen, Anderson Imotichey, Maggie Lou Burgess, Elouise Shoemaker, Catherine Cunningham, Gene Burris.

Second Row: Ramona Yernipcut, Caroline Grass, Don Freeman, Deedee Barker, Delores Logan, Percy Hudson, Lula Belle Hogner, Esterlene Faw Faw, Mildred Ross, Donald Beaver.

Back Row: Dorothy Washington, Francis Allen, Nona Punley, Cowena Sue Bruner, Lewis Allen, Edna Porter, Elizabeth Betsey, James Cook, Mandy Starr.



Front Row: Jerry McGilbra, Donna Anderson, Angie Moore, Phyllis Jeunesse, John Tyndall, Patty Ann White, Norma Williams, Leonard Sam, Wanda Lewis.

Second Row: Betty Lou Woods, Ardina Hood, Shirley Colbert, Rudolph McGirt, Maxine Tiger, Elizabeth West, Ben Roberts, Fannie Mae Harjo, Anna Mae Factor, Elizabeth Tiger.

Back Row: James Smith, Juanita Little, Bill Penisten, Wilene Galey, Clyde Rhodd, Louise Whitetree, W. C. Ned, Elizabeth Fife, Benny Tiger.

Freshman Class



Miss Kay Ahrnken, *Freshman Sponsor.*
Teacher of English

Mr. Donald Royer, *Freshman Sponsor.*
Teacher of Science and Mathematics



Class Motto: *"We choose to lead rather than follow."*
Class Colors: Blue and Gold
Class Flower: Yellow Carnation



Sequoyah England, President—*Cherokee, Chilocco.*
James Schell, Vice-President—*Cherokee, Tulsa.*
Lillie Morrell, Secretary—*Osage-Otoe, Fairfax.*
James Bacon, Sergeant-at-Arms—*Choctaw, Boswell.*



Front Row: Edith Wesley, Harry Yellowhair, Rosa Lee McGirt, Tony Wilson, Pat Cannon, Jane Tauglechee, Dean Jackson, Lillie Morrell, Earl Dixon.

Second Row: Jacky Wood, Mary Loretta Osage, George England, Marion Cunningham, Dallas Miller, Barbara Jane Ahhaity, Sequoyah England, Emma Jean Hendricks, James Thomas, Hosea Waldon.

Back Row: Henry Willie, Nora Jean Hukill, Jack Jackson, Joyce Hughes, William Yazzie, Elizabeth Brave, Richard Lee, Gloria Jean Batt, Elwood Saganey, Ralph Keen. Not shown in the picture: Shirley Ann Jones.



Front Row: Floyd Harris, Martha Buckley, Annie Ruth Ripley, George Haskell, Virginia Hughes, Reginald LaBelle, Eliza Mae Hill, Nadine Barker, Virgie Reed, D. G. Bacon.

Second Row: Louis Sroufe, Teddy McHenry, Sarah Childers, Billy Keetso, Joan Miller, Paul Bassett, Opal Tiger, Lawrence Cockran, Frankie Roye, LeRoy Stevens.

Back row: Milford King, Betty Jane Woffard, Billy Benson, Emilie DeRoin, Stanley Smith, Clara Pittman, James Schell, Mary Louise Lena, Marco Begay.



Front Row: LaVerne Moore, Cloma Lee, Charles White, Lorene Cotanny, Charley Chewey, Ethelene Turner, Eugene Bohannon, Loretta Moore.

Second Row: Imogene Columbus, Imogene Briscoe, Sanford Smith, Norma Jean Butler, Norma Vann, Eugene Miller, Beverly Wagoshe, Jo Martha Hair.

Back row: Eugene Atkins, Lora Lee Dry, Calvin Smith, Vera Vest, Bill Pidgeon, Katherine Turner, James Bacon, Margaret Wagoshe.



Front Row: Leroy Dailey, Corrine Williams, Helen Austin, Ernest Parchcorn, Betty Buckley, Levada Smith, Mose Scott, Betty Tohee.

Second Row: Pauline Tyndall, Virginia Blueback, William Standingwater, Mary Ballou, Alice Howe, Bessie Ballou, Jimmie Brown, Trudy Bigpond.

Back Row: Ben Perry, Minnie Jane Smith, William Thompson, Leah Coleman, Orville Mahone, Carole Bayhille, Olita Whitehorn, Andrew Buzzard.

Not shown in the picture: David Buffington, George Cochran, Edmond Roanhorse.

Elementary Classes

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR NAVAJOS



MR. WILLIAM R. THORNE

Leader



Mr. Thomas L. Bessire, Mrs. Bula Bessire, Miss Hazel D. Hall, Mr. Robbie D. George, Mrs. Alice Antonio. Mr. Wilsie Bitsie (No picture).

Mrs. Albertina F. Thayer, Miss Marie Engleking, Mrs. Madge A. Thorne, Mrs. Violet M. Muret, Mr. Leonard Otipoby.

Mrs. Carrie D. Grant, Mr. Glenn James, Miss Violette M. Finnell, Miss LaVena Epley.



GROUP I

Front row: Herbert Jackson, Elizabeth Tsosie, Joe Whiterock, Katy Ann Plummer, Harry Sells, Lorene Moore, Jack Begay, Grace Benally, Benny Benally.

Second row: Lona Badonni, George Tohtsoni, Maebelle Begay, Tom Marshall, Sista Cleveland, Lee Descheene, Marie Etta Haven, Wilford Bennally, Dorothy Redhair, Jack Claus Chee, Priscilla Becenti.

Back row: Woody Sam, Nancy Shorty, Ben Jim Begay, Alice Marie Begay, Daniel White, Rose Foster, Francis Lee, Elsie Claw, Jimmy Clark.



GROUP II

Front row: Henry Carr, Charlie Williams, Lucy Redhouse, Dan Saganey, Ellen Jarvis, Alfred Maize, Marie Brown, John Ford, Nellie George, Jim Begay.

Second row: Hannah Livingston, Thomas Wilson, Rose Tohonnice, M. Joe Sheen, Ruth Walter, Tsosie Laughing, Flora Walter, Justin Hale, Rose Yazzie, John Belin, Kathleen Livingston, Freddie Noswood.

Back row: John Foghorn, Fannie White, Bahe Tracy, Albert Haskie, Dan Lake Jr., Ray Benally, Alva Lou Williams, Peter J. Maize, Mary Suen, Albert Bennett, Chester Taugelchee.



GROUP III

Front row: Billy Harrison, Dorothy J. Betah, Edward Williams, Virginia Johns, Jim Tohtsoni, Lorene Gleason, Teddy Burns, Nellie D. Begay, Thomas Simpson, Alice Curley.

Second row: John Shorty, Marie Tsosie Begay, Carlie Lucero, Louise Casuse, Charles Curley, Frances Lee, Tommie Mike, Mary Louise Lee, Robert Redhouse, Rachel King, Robert Lee.

Back row: Lizzie Hill, John Billy, Mildred Yazzie, Fred Luther Begay, Maggie S. Begay, Fred John Begay, Priscilla David, Jerome Johnson, Betty Jumbo, Edward Becenti, Irene Hardy, Richard Begay.



GROUP IV

Front row: Ray Redshirt, Flora N. Warner, Thomas Benally, Alice Kinsel, Peter Yazzie, Amelda Tsosie, Murphy R. Tsosie, Amelia Begay, David Y. Jones.

Second row: Leola Benally, Wayne Saltwater, Doris Tsosie, Leroy Towne, Annie E. Foster, Peter Claus Chee, Pauline Claw, James Carroll, Lucille Haycock, Wilfred Lee, Marjorie Nelson.

Back row: James Little, Bessie Mae Yazzie, Henry Bizadi Tsosie, Ruby Lee Yazzie, Leo M. Lilly, Rose Small, Jimmy Charley, Betty Jane Smith, Willie White, Alice Plummer, Wilson Segay.



GROUP V

Front row: Rose Lita James, Leta Rose Tsosie, Joe Curley, Annie Watchman, Yazzie Johnson, Billie Roanhorse, Mary Ann Yoe, Carl Hoskey, Della Mae Lee.

Second row: David Esplain, Mary Agnes Nez, Martin Harvey, Alma Shorty, Kayto Y. Jones, Betty Jane Nez, John Francis, Susie Ann Johnson, Herbert Clah, Maxine Taylor.

Back row: Chee Secody Jr., Sadie Joe, Fred Nelson Begay, Rose Mary Begay, Robert Daw, Caroline Thompson, Benjamin Franklin, Pearl Ellison, Keith Begay.



GROUP VI

Front row: Charley Yazzie Jones, Mary M. Begay, Billy Betony, Mary Leonard, David Miller, Freda Baldwin, Augustine Davis, Grace White, Glenn Simpson.

Second row: Sarah E. Wilson, Jimmy John Yazzie, Hattie M. Lee, Raymond Archie, Opal Bessie Deal, Leonard D. Tsosie, Mary M. Lee, Raymond Begay, Mary Esther Johns, Emerson Jackson, Eileen Redshirt.

Back row: Paul Daw, Rose M. Bahe, Dick Sagoney, Rita Mary Allison, Neddie Smith, Evangeline Claw, Paul Daffy, Mary Billie, Jones M. Yazzie.



GROUP VII

Front row: Mark Tsosie, Ellen Hardy, Denny Watchman, Janie Acothley, Howard Leonard, Mary Alice Begay, Delbert Chee, Loretta Towne, Wallace Dee McGilbert, Marie Begay, Leo Saltwater.

Second row: Nelson Suen, Dorothy Antone, David Clark, Lois Etcitty, Billy Francis, Minnie Thomas, Dennis Chatter, Barbara Curley, James Tom, Delores Shorty, Bennie Hoskey, Flora Belle Paddock, Tony Nelson.

Back row: Kee Gorman, Arthur Bahe, Cecelia Suen, David Neal, Francis Neal, Alice Begay, Deswood Bradley, George Bignose, Elsie Dixon, Neil Roanhorse, Joe Capitan, Jr., Mary Ann Jarvison.



GROUP VIII

Front row: Elizabeth James, Edward James, Nina Tsosie, Jim Curley, Jr., Jennie Harrison, Guy Yazzie, Maggie Roanhorse, David Dickens.

Second row: Kee Bahe Means, Jimmie King, Jeanette Pete, Arthur Woody, Rose Tracy, Thomas Help, Harry Simpson, Gladys Livingston, Wilson Colorado.

Back row: Irene Butler, Jimmie Tso, Mart Reddye, Ben Begay, Kee Yazzie, John Claw, Herbert Manygoats, Louise Singer.



GROUP IX

Front row: Wilson Simpson, Betty Begay, Charley Chee Begay, Ina Redhouse, Robert Begay, Eleanor Shorty, Edward Johnson, Marjorie Tracey.

Second row: David Marshall, Tom Badonni, Elwood Haycock, Edith Etsitty, Peter Becenti, Bobby Moore, Annie James, Roger Greyeyes.

Back row: Charley Young, Helena Begay, Tom Claw, Irene Brown, Henry Hesuse, Ruth Becenti, John Tsosie.

The Special Navajo Elementary Program, at the end of its first year of operation, 1947-48, showed a total of 140 pupils with a staff of nine employees including four teacher-interpreters. The first year's operation was one in which classrooms, materials, supplies, and other needs had to be carried on from a building-up process.

This was the beginning of an accelerated program for young Navajo boys and girls, some of whom were non-English speaking, others who had limited ability in speaking and understanding English, and all of whose everyday living experiences had not included many of the material things which make up the Chilocco school community. Many adjustments were necessary to become a part of this new environment, both as an individual and as a member of the entire school program. Pupils were free to progress in the basic subjects as fast as individual ability to learn and comprehend would permit. Within each classroom were found several groups at different grade levels.

With an increased enrollment for the second year, the total number of pupils was 229. This meant an enlargement, both in space and in teaching personnel. A home economics laboratory was established. Four new employees were added to fulfill the needs of the growing program.

The third year proved to be even a larger one, with enrollment figures showing a total of 282 pupils. Now, a total of 16 employees are meeting the needs of these pupils in a total of nine classrooms, with the shop room and home economics rooms being in separate buildings.

With class ratings, standings, and special recommendations from proper authorities, eight boys and one girl enrolled in the regular four-grade high school course offered by Chilocco, in the fall of 1949. During the year, the names of those students have appeared on the regular high school honor roll. The boys have taken part in the regular high school sports of football, basketball, wrestling, and track. Two boys are members of the regular high school band.

Activities in which the boys and girls have taken part after school hours are the general type. It has been the responsibility of the elementary school program to prepare an all-school general assembly and a department all-school party. Various intra-murals engaged in have been basketball, softball, and competitive Play Day contests. Other activities include the off-campus variety.

Academic progress is proven by results of the achievement tests given each year. Early and fast progress was expected from boys and girls, some of whom had no previous school experiences, and others who had been inconsistent in their school attendance. There will be a gradual tapering and leveling-off in the academic and achievement progress.

For 1947-48, within a range of beginners through grades eight, the highest achievement shows an average total of 3.4 grades for the highest grade placement progress, with the median as 1.2 grades. For the year 1948-49, the average total for the highest grade placement progress was 4.6 grades while the median was 1.36 grades for the beginners through eight grades.



Post Graduates



POST GRADUATES

Front row: **J**esse Cookson, Daniel Gray, Jerry Thompson, Edna Knight, Margaret Peacock, **L**aforce Hamilton, Andy Hendrickson, John Guoladdle.

Second row: **F**rancis Notah, Ottis Wesley, Jasper Curley, Etheline Smith, Calvin Quinton, **A**llie **M**ae Bellum, Joe Stout, Benjamin Sorrell, Howard Tsosie.

Back row: **M**ilton Troumuisa, Timothy Tsosie, Geronimo Jackson, Austin Barnett, Serman Nelson, **H**oward Tso, Konzie Bighead, Glenn Morris.

The high school graduate is offered a wonderful opportunity at Chilocco to continue training in the specific vocational course of his high school choice or to enter a field of vocational training which was not open to him in high school. Graduates of Chilocco find this opportunity of special benefit to them in completing the requirements for vocational certificates, and graduates of other Indian Service high schools and public schools often enroll in these terminal courses so that they might qualify for employment.

Many fields of training are available including agriculture, home economics, matron training, weaving and trades courses. Those who have satisfactorily completed the courses of their choice have been in demand in the labor market.

VOCATIONAL



The Agriculture Department



MR. ALVIN A. KIVETT

Head of Agriculture Department

Agriculture's place in a school is Vocational Agriculture Education. Young people are taught the science, art, and business of farming—not just merely to exist on the land.

In vocational agriculture, instructors must always keep in mind the aims of education in general: to develop individuals as completely as possible; to promote personal-group relationships, with emphasis on the home and family life; to make individuals and groups responsive to the needs of other individuals and groups; and to train present and prospective workers for proficiency in their respective fields.

Chilocco's major objectives in agriculture are certainly pointed more directly at the last-named: to train workers for proficiency.

The students here do have an opportunity to make a beginning and advance in agriculture. Farming resources are evaluated, opportunities in agriculture are scrutinized; through the plot system in operation at Chilocco, needed capital can be earned, and livestock can be procured for the beginning herd.

The efficient production of farm commodities is emphasized. To be an efficient producer, the individual must have ability with respect to approved production practice in specific enterprises. The successful farmer must determine the kind of livestock to produce, and then proceed to select and produce better animals. He must be able to determine the kind and quantity of crops to produce, how best to prepare the seed bed, and seed the crop; then he must be able to cultivate and harvest that crop most advantageously. Last, but not least, he must be able to organize and manage the different enterprises on his farm.

Each student must be made to understand the importance of marketing farm products advantageously, with special consideration being given to co-operative marketing. Market demands and trends must be interpreted; then farm commodities must be produced to meet these demands.

The importance of conserving soil and other natural resources cannot be overemphasized. Some farmers do not appreciate the fact that they have been depleting farm lands by their practices, and many lack a knowledge of farming practices that will restore their depleted earth.

"Nature treats the earth kindly—man treats her harshly—The social lesson of soil waste is that no man has the right to destroy soil, even if he does own it in fee simple."

Last of all, Chilocco objectives include the maintaining of a favorable environment. The attitude of the individual, his social environment, and his economic status, are all important points in proficient farming.



AGRICULTURE PERSONNEL

Top row: Mr. Julius Rademacher, Farmer; Mr. Roger S. Denman, Poultryman; Mr. Paul Osborne, Assistant Dairyman.

Second row: Mr. LaVerne Hunt, Farmer; Mr. James Bearskin, Assistant Poultryman; Mr. Charles Johnson, Farm Laborer.

Third row: Mr. J. Julius Hamburger, Instructor in Agriculture; Mr. Albert A. Snell, Farmer; Mr. William Rademacher, Farmer.

Bottom row: Mr. Francis W. Heinz, Dairyman; Mr. H. C. Hollowell, Farmer

Not pictured: Mr. George Linden Brown; Mr. R M Hollowell

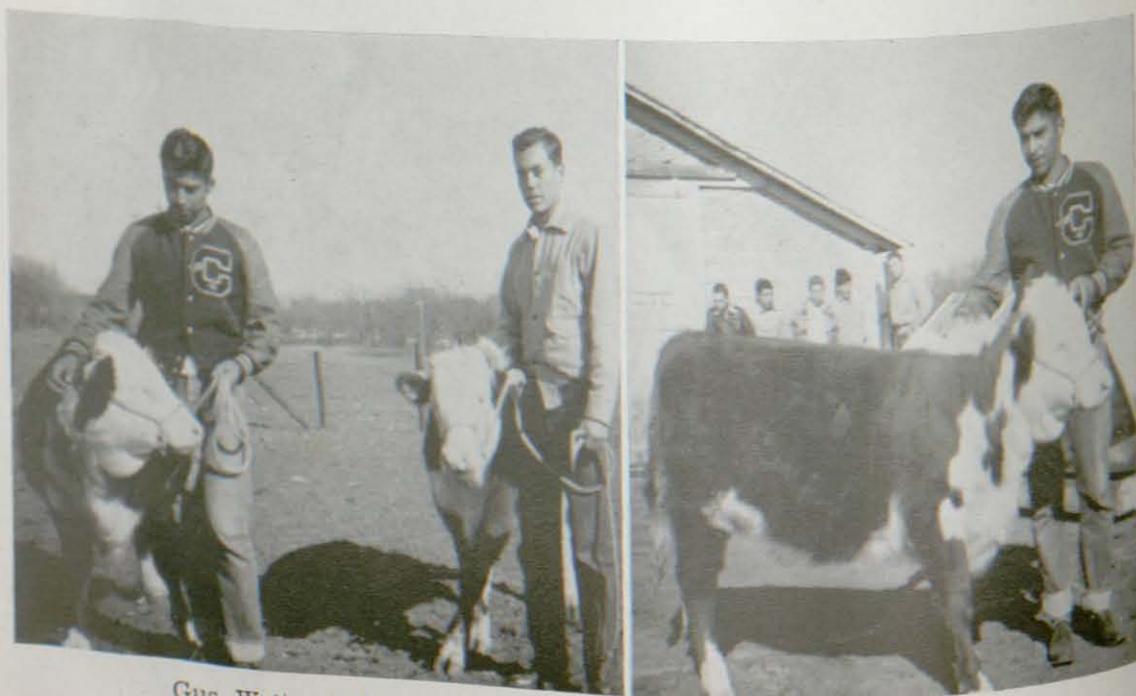


The emphasis at Chilocco is on learning by doing. Carriasco McGilbra and David King supplement their classroom studies by actually taking care of their own Hereford calves in the picture on page 42. Claud Shomah enlarges upon his livestock experiences with the routine job of grooming a Morgan stallion.

Burgess Tapedo and Elmer Francisco help blood test the breeding poultry flock for pullorum.

Harry Yellowhair participates in the job of pruning the apple orchard.

Reuben Boland proudly presents the trio of S. C. White Leghorns he selected and showed at the Blackwell Poultry Exhibit, to win the cup for having the best trio in the show.



Gus Watt and Everett Burris proudly present their calves that they have earned by hard work on the farm. Many boys have left Chilocco with a fine foundation herd of Herefords or Holsteins that they earned while taking agriculture and working on student plots.

There is no better incentive to do a job well than that produced by the pride of ownership. These boys can say, "My calf" and mean it.

At Chilocco, the students have the opportunity of seeing and working with some outstanding animals, like Jewel Walker of Wop, the 14-year-old Holstein cow pictured here. At the end of her seventh lactation period, she had produced over 100,000 pounds of milk. This cow is out of Beauty Walker of Wop, another Chilocco cow who in nine lactation periods produced 146,000 pounds of milk.

The boys have an opportunity to see in operation, and operate the most modern farm equipment, like this new corn sheller being inspected by Joe Dee Smith, Marshall Starr, Thomas Downing, and Howard Plunkett, and in the lower picture, by Paul Bassett, Dallas Miller, Tony Wilson, Stanley Smith, and Lawrence Cochran.

The upper classes operate in their regular farm work modern farm power equipment as shown here by Everett Burriss and Gus Watt with the Model A John Deere tractor.

Billy Seabolt and George Crittenden have learned in the classroom about feeding animals and balancing rations but they get the actual experience out in the feed lot mixing feed and feeding the animals.

"We practice it and we believe it, that permanent learning is learning by doing."



The Home Economics Department



MRS. PEARL COLGLAZIER

Head of Department

The four-year course in Home Economics as offered at Chilocco is planned so that the students, at the end of two years, will have training in the various phases of home making. The next two years which are more flexible, provide opportunities for students to develop skill in those phases of home making in which they have special interest and ability. The organization provides an opportunity for students to have experiences in a number of vocations which requires home economics training, that may lead to full-time employment or part-time employment within the home.

There are five teachers on the Home Economics faculty. Mrs. Pearl Colglazier is head of the department, supervises the institutional kitchen, bakery, dining hall and teaches furniture renovations.



Mrs. Ruth McCoy's classes are in most part textiles and clothing with emphasis on clothing construction, care and selection.

Miss Elizabeth Oliver teaches subjects related to food and nutrition as well as guidance in vocational fields.

Miss Marion Ross, teacher of family life, is in the practice cottage and has charge of the child training program as carried out in the nursery school.

Mrs. Beatrice Boory teaches phases of homemaking that apply to problems of management, family finances, rural living and personal adjustment.



Most of the Home Economic activities are carried on in Leupp Hall. There are two light, well-ventilated clothing rooms, which are furnished with adequate cutting tables and sewing machines, both the treadle and electric types, to accommodate the class. The class work gives experience in selecting materials, the laying of patterns, and cutting and fitting the various types of garments.

Three modern, well-equipped foods laboratories are arranged in unit kitchens which give the girls opportunity to work individually or in small groups. Throughout the four years' work in foods, there are many basic problems involved, such as all phases of canning and drying fruits, meat and vegetables; the effects of cooking on food; the ability to plan, prepare and serve different types of meals; baking, with emphasis on bread making; meat and vegetable cookery; and ability to recognize some of the outstanding characteristics of good nutrition.

The five-room practice cottage which is located at the north end of the campus, is an attractive home, simply and inexpensively furnished, which is within reach of the purchasing power of our average family. The cottage has a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen which provides facilities for doing the work in a farm home. The wood stove, sewing machine, washing machine, irons, laundry tubs, beds and overstuffed furniture are some of the furnishings which provide practical experience for the girls. There is a lawn, a flower garden and vegetable garden, as well as a cow and a flock of chickens which give the girls real experiences of farm living.

The Nursery School is located in a separate building from the other Home Economics classes. It is equipped with suitable tables, charts, beds, lockers and toys for the pre-school child. This serves as a work-shop where the senior girls get first hand experience in dealing with pre-school children.



A well-arranged and equipped laundry room is provided, as well as specially furnished rooms for classes in furniture renovation, home nursing, child care and other phases of home economics that require special equipment.

The Home Economics department sponsors five clubs, one of which is affiliated with the National Future Homemakers of America and two of which are affiliated with the State and National 4-H Club. All clubs annually get together in sponsoring a home economics club party, an outstanding event of the school year.

In addition to the clubs, the department sponsors many other activities. Each year a general assembly, with a style show as the main part of the program, class dinners for each of the four classes, a banquet for the Student Council and Group Leaders, teas and dinners for off-campus guests. Students often have opportunity to participate in off-campus activities such as the county fair, 4-H club rallies, dinners and banquets for conventions and various civic organizations in the surrounding communities. The department is active in planning and conducting contests for the Achievement Day program.

The pictures show a few of the girls in action in their Homes Economics classes. The clothing pictures at the top of the page show Maxine Tiger and Elizabeth Betsy selecting dress patterns; Anna Factor and Donna Anderson sewing their dresses together; Edna Porter, Elizabeth Betsy and Eloise Shoemaker pinning patterns on the material; and Maxine Tiger who has her finished products on, getting help with her hem from Edna Porter, Ermalene Daws, and Elizabeth Betsy.

In the second picture Joyce Hughes, Marion Cunningham, Emma Jean Hendricks and Janie Acothley are enjoying a meal they have prepared in the foods laboratory. Linnie Mae Fuson, Julie Pryor, Paula Jo Cedar and Leah Bear are having fun with their toys while they listen to records. Elsa Peacock puts the finishing touches on a lamp shade. Rose Walker is at work on the chair she upholstered in her furniture renovation class, while Delores Logan and Vivian Thompson iron curtains, a problem in their Household Economics class.



WEAVING

Training in this course places special emphasis on textiles and weaving. It includes the operation of a loom; weaving cloth, blankets and rugs; finishing the woven product; and marketing same.

An effort is made to create in each individual, the desire to continue the art in her home after leaving school, as a means of supplementing the family income.



Mrs. Josephine Wapp
Instructor of Arts and Crafts

Shown at left are Loretta Moore, Betty Buckley, and Ginger Coleman, cutting and sewing rags for rugs; Manda Owl filling spools for afghan weaving; Minnie Smith by a show case, and Wilene Galey finger weaving a yarn belt; and Margaret Peacock threading a loom.





FOOD PREPARATION AND BAKING

Mr. Everette Werneke
Instructor of Food Preparation

Mr. Charles Y. Rummage
Instructor of Baking



Food Preparation is a course to train the individual interested in becoming a commercial baker or cook. Instruction in food handling includes practical demonstration in cooking, meat cutting, quick freezing, food storage, baking of breads and pastries. A student may major in any of these units that he wishes to choose as his profession but he must take the basic training given in all phases of this course.

Dining Room and Kitchen personnel includes Mrs. Christine Pittman, Dining Room Matron; Mrs. Louise Webb, Assistant Dining Room Matron; Mrs. Zelda Gray, Assistant Dining Room Matron; Mrs. Louella Boyles, Assistant Cook. (Pictures below).



The Trades

GENERAL MECHANICS

MR. ROY E. TROST

Instructor of General Mechanics



This type of mechanical work includes the repairing, overhauling, adjusting and servicing of all motorized equipment belonging to the school; the transportation of all school supplies to the warehouse, whence it is issued to the various departments; the transportation of students and others to and from railroad and bus stops, and to and from distant hospitals; transportation of students on athletic trips, field trips and other activities.

Responsible students who are used as drivers must have licenses and be of age. The other boys of the transportation group are used in the handling of supplies hauled by the trucks.

Various types of mechanical work are accomplished by this department with its complete line of hand tools and shop equipment; also with the power equipment that is used on outside jobs.

There are three levels in the general mechanics course; the basic, intermediate and advanced groups.

By having a variety of motor vehicles and power equipment to practice on, together with the shop tools and equipment, the student is enabled to gain the knowledge and practice required to secure and hold a job after graduation.

Mr. Trost is assisted by Mr. Aachan Pappan and Mr. James Larney.



PRINTING



Printing offers many opportunities to those who are well trained. Linotype operators, pressmen and floormen are in constant demand. Young people take a genuine interest in the field of printing since it gives them an outlet for their artistic talents and abilities. It is unlimited in opportunities since the field is so far-reaching. Chilocco graduates in printing are located throughout the southwest and hold many responsible positions. Mr. Joseph Endicott is the Assistant Printer.

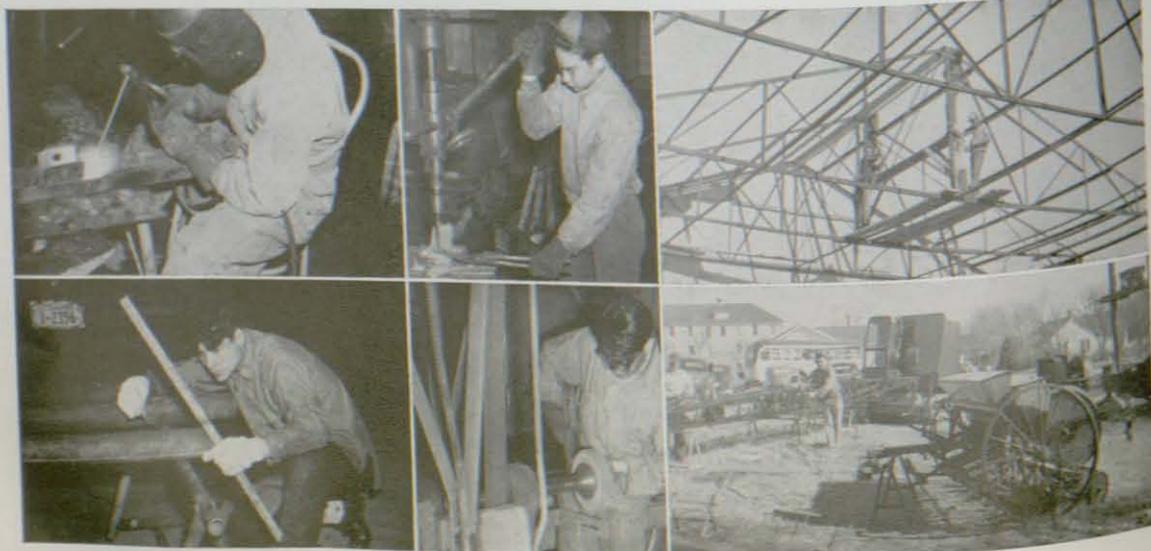
Mr. Virgil England
Instructor of Printing.



BLACKSMITHING AND WELDING

Blacksmithing and welding provide training in many phases of shop work which are used today in general repair work, auto shops, body work, machine shops, metal work, and etc. Boys trained in the field of blacksmithing and welding find a market for their abilities in many areas of employment involving construction work, pipe line and bridge work, as well as those shops mentioned above.

Mr. Lester C. Parker
Instructor of Blacksmith and Welding



DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

Cleaning and pressing as a vocational course deals quite largely with the personal belongings of individual customers and therefore a much greater degree of proficiency must be acquired than in many of the other trades dealing with the less personalized property of the customer. The trainee must acquire a knowledge of shop practices and equipment maintenance, as well as textiles, fabrics, finishes and their reactions to cleaning and pressing processes. The course is popular because well-trained pressers, cleaners and spotters are in demand.

M.s. Betty Hollowell
Instructor of Cleaning and Pressing



LAUNDRY

Laundry is another vocation and is closely related to cleaning and pressing in that it also deals with cloth and fabrics, cleaning and ironing. There is a demand for such well-trained laundry personnel as washers, markers, ironers, sorters and many other phases of this vocation. A large well-equipped laboratory is available for training purposes in the school laundry. Trainees with experience find employment in commercial concerns.

Mrs. Ethel Grinnell
Instructor of Laundering



SHOE REPAIR AND LEATHERCRAFT

Shoe Repair and Leathercraft are interesting and valuable vocational training units in that the trainee has an opportunity to develop hand skills in the shoe repair phase of the training, while leathercrafts is ideal for the development of artistic talents. Here the individual has an outlet for those ideas of designing and putting into effect his personal or individual tastes. Belts, billfolds, briefcases, sandals, purses and bridles are made as a part of this work.

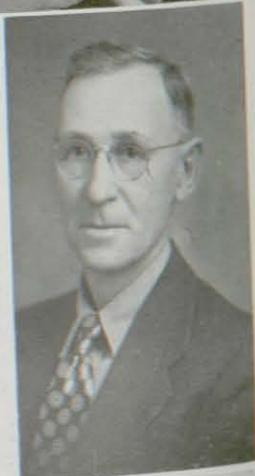
Mr. Boone Meigs
Instructor of Shoe Repair and Leathercraft



PLUMBING

Plumbing is considered one of the prime building trades of the day. Trainees get experiences in pipe cutting, fitting, crimp cutting, installations, and tool and shop maintenance. Individuals, who have completed the course find themselves well equipped for employment in the plumbing industry and with very little additional training and experience are recognized as tradesmen in the field.

Mr. Charlie T. Fleming
Instructor of Plumbing



CARPENTRY

Carpentry deals with a working knowledge of materials and tools in the field of wood or frame construction. Carpentry students of varying degrees of proficiency are working at all times at the school where such projects as building repair and maintenance, as well as construction, is a part of their total training programs.

Mr. Martin Sanders
Instructor of Carpentry

Mr. Josiah Vann
Assistant Carpenter



PAINTING

Painting offers much to the individual interested in this type of training. Painting serves a definite need in the care and maintenance of buildings and equipment and, as has been recently brought out, color plays an important part in safety, vision and mental attitudes. The skilled painter must be trained to produce the desired color harmony by visualizing the completed job.

Mr. Earl Grinnell
Instructor of Painting

Mr. Francis Pipestem
Assistant Painter



POWER PLANT OPERATION



MR. EDGAR SCROGGINS
Instructor of Power Plant Operation



Power plant operation offers a great variety of training and prepares the worker in many general fields of plant operation and maintenance as well as specific areas such as fireman, electrical worker, refrigerator technician, lineman. The entire school plant serves as a laboratory for the course. The school is equipped with a large power plant, steam tunnels, pumps, controls and other steam-utilizing equipment. Practice includes boiler firing, steam fitting, pumping; servicing electrical lines, transformers, switches, motors and service wiring. The refrigeration equipment includes small residence units and the large institutional quick freeze unit. Trainees get first hand experience in all of these.



MR. DONALD E. COOK



MR. HOUSTON J. HAIR



MR. HENRY McEWIN



The Activities



Mr. Dee Gregory
Band Director

Music is a part of the total educational program and provides many interesting programs throughout the year. Through participation the student's knowledge of the world in which he lives is broadened, by an increased appreciation of the songs of the world and its people. Music also offers a worthwhile outlet for the use of leisure time.



Miss Flodelle Dyer
Teacher of Vocal Music

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Instrumental music provides excellent experiences for the individual with the ability for this type of training. The school provides music theory and instrumental instruction and through constant effort on the part of the individual the student becomes a part of the band or orchestra group.

VOCAL MUSIC

Vocal music organizations having active participation on the campus and community are the choir, mixed chorus, girls' sextet and boys' quartet. By the aid of these groups the best in music is brought to the entire student body.



Girls Sextet, Top picture: Deedee Barker, Lucille Charles, Esther James, Frances Choate, Claudine Williford, Betty Jo Smith.

Mixed Chorus, bottom picture, front row: Deedee Barker, Alyene Wilson, Claudine Williford, Esther James, Elizabeth Betsey, Marjorie Lasley, Betty Francis, Lucille Charles. Back row: Frances Choate, Naomi Leadingfox, Morris Dyer, Bill Jessie, Charles Underwood, John Davis, Ben Deere, Cowena Bruner, Betty Jo Smith.



CHILOCCO BAND

Left column, front to back: John Guoladdle, William Yazzie, Tom Senjikenny, Ottis Wesley, James Cook, Cowena Bruner, Julia Pryor.

Second column: Daniel Gray, Ona Mae Shawnee, Barbara Waldon, Beulah Connelly, Athena Fuson, Mildred Ross, Leah Bear.

Third column: Fannie Mae Harjo, Jo Martha Hair, Quanah Kay Topetchey, Wilene Galey, Catherine Cunningham, Lorene Cotanny, Samuel White.

Fourth column: Henry Hendrickson, David Neal, Naomi Leadingfox, Janie Schell, Lucille Thompson, Delilah Allen, Emerydean Eades.

Fifth row: Raymond Rodgers, Lewis Otipoby, Brian LeClair, Linnie Mae Fuson, Phyllis Jeunesse, Virginia Snell, Victor Childers. The Drum Major is Lillie Morrell.

CHILOCCO CHOIR

Front row: Lucille Charles, Deedee Barker, Esther James, Claudine Williford, Betty Jo Smith, Frances Choate, and Annie Ruth Ripley.

Second row: Cheney Berryhill, Myrle Carterby, Ben Deere, Jansie Samuels, Paula Jo Cedar, Alyene Wilson, Olivia Warrior, Kathryn McLemore, Eleanor Whitestar, and Emerydean Eades.

Third row: Henry Walker, Lewis Otipoby, Naomi Leadingfox, Cowena Sue Bruner, Elizabeth Betsy, Betty Mae Francis, Edna Williams, Marjorie Lasley, William Jessie, Raymond Rodgers and Jerry McGilbra.

Back row: Morris Dyer, Charles Underwood, Rowena Riddles, Blanche Howe, Lena Porter, Bonnie Kate Bell, Rosamary Wano, Vivian Thompson, Edna Porter, Lorene Pittman, Mollie Vann and John Davis.



The Student Council



Victor Childers
President

Raymond Rodgers
Vice President

Marjorie Lasley
Secretary

John Davis
Reporter



Front row: Deedee Barker, Louise Little, John Davis, Victor Childers, Marjorie Lasley, Raymond Rodgers, Mildred Bear, Flora Bell Paddock.

Second row: Tony Nelson, Athena Fuson, Frances Choate, Emerydean Eades, Joyce Hughes, Claudine Williford, George England.

Third row: Mr. Ray Colglazier, Leo Roach, Bill Seabolt, David King, Don Tyndall, Francis Allen, Bill May, James Bacon, Sequoyah Thompson, Howard Plunkett, D. G. Bacon, Mrs. Mary Frances Werneke.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Student participation in school government at Chilocco is centered around the Student Council. It plays a leading role in all efforts to serve the school, to represent the interest of the students and to help solve their problems. Representatives in the Council are elected by students in the Academic Department, Agricultural Department, and Elementary Navajo Department. Because of student life in the homes, the homes, too, send representatives to the Council. This totals twenty-six council members who site student problems in weekly meetings.

The Council has been steadily broadening its scope of activity since its organization in 1936. Student Councils of the past have succeeded in making the school more enjoyable for the students by getting special privileges, bettering the school and campus in general. The Council this year has attempted to exceed other Councils in furthering their achievements.

The Council functions to bring about a close 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 programs, such as weekly dances, games, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon movies. The Council sponsors the Flaming Arrow where the students can gather in the evening after school and after supper to eat and dance.

One of the special projects in the latter part of the school year is when the Chilocco Student Council plays host to other Indian School Councils in an Achievement Day Conference to discuss and exchange ideas which arise in their school; also how the school Council functions in its school government.

Every representative of the Council benefits by these discussions. The Council exists for the purpose of developing leadership, which it endeavors to foster through the support of enlightened student opinion.



ATHLETICS—PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Mr. James A. Choate
Coach and Boys' Physical
Education Director



Mr. James Bearskin
Coach of Tennis
Assistant Football Coach



Mr. Dee L. Gregory
Coach of Wrestling
and Track

Chilocco offers a well-rounded sports program designed to instill confidence in the individual, develop athletic ability, provide recreation, and promote school spirit.

The "Chieftain" athletic teams compete with public high schools in the 8A Conference. The 1949-50 school year marks the second year of conference competition. In their initial appearance into the Oklahoma State A. A. U., the Chieftain Baseball Team proved to be Chilocco's best team to date, placing second in the 8A District.

Wrestling was introduced to sport fans in November of 1949, with the disappearance of Chilocco's immortally famous boxing teams. The wrestling season ended with a no-win record.

The football and basketball teams, also met tough competition in the class "A" conference, and closed their seasons with poor won-lost records.





SENIOR LETTERMEN

We are paying tribute to these sixteen senior lettermen who are graduating with the Class of 1950. These boys have represented the school, participating and lettering in such sporting events as Football, Basketball, Baseball, Boxing, and Track. They have been a major part of these teams who have worked hard to be a winning part of the Oklahoma District 8A Conference race.

The District 8A Conference is one of the toughest conferences in Oklahoma, but being our second year in the conference, we have managed to place a few boys on the first, second, and third all-District teams during the past two years. This year, Moran Bible, playing guard, was almost nominated for All-State but was beaten out by a few votes. He did make first team All-District. Jess Burris and John Hendricks, who played half-backs, placed on the All-District second team.

It is up to the seniors next year to carry on where the senior lettermen of '50 have left off.

- Eugene Howe, Football, 2 years; Boxing, 1 year.
- Adam Kaskaske, Football, 3 years; Boxing, 1 year.
- Frank Muskrat, Football, 1 year.
- Raymond Rodgers, Football, 1 year.
- Joe D. Smith, Football, 1 year.
- Gus Watt, Sergeant-at-Arms, Football, 2 years.
- Moran Bible, Football, 3 years; Basketball, 1 year; Baseball, 3 years.
- Ted Waldon, Boxing, 3 years.
- Billy Seabolt, Basketball, 2 years.
- Frank Henry, Basketball, 1 year; Baseball, 1 year.
- Victor Childers, President; Football, 3 years; Baseball, 2 years.
- Jess Burris, Vice President; Football, 4 years.
- James Davis, Football, 2 years; Baseball, 2 years.
- Norman DeRoin, Football, 1 year.
- Thomas Downing, Football, 1 year.
- John Hendricks, Football, 3 years; Baseball, 3 years.



LETTERMEN'S "C" CLUB

Front row: Don Freeman, Frank Muskrat, Norman DeRoin, Frank Henry, Gene Waldon, Gene Howe, James Davis, Moran Bible, Dan Squirrel.

Second row: Ted Waldon, Joe D. Smith, Thomas Downing, John Hendricks, Crosslin Smith, Jess Burris, Gus Watt, Billy Seabolt, Adam Kaskaske, Raymond Rodgers, Victor Childers, Jerry Thompson. Sponsor, James A. Choate.

Back row: Jacob Harjo, Chester McGirt, Eldon DeRoin, John Canoe, David King, Marvin Lunsford, Reuben Boland, Brian LeClair, Norman Micco, Spencer Hale, Francis Allen, Leo Roach, Andy Imotichey, James Smith.



TENNIS TEAM

Front row: Joe Greene, Jess Town, Leonard Sam, Herman Dyer.

Second row: Franklin Francis, Marshall Starr, Leo Roach, Coach James Bearskin.



MRS. CHRISTINE SCROGGINS
Instructor of Girls' Physical Education

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Freshman and Sophomore girls are required to take physical education. Junior and Senior girls may elect the course if their schedules permit. Many of the girls who come to Chilocco have never taken physical education or participated in girls' sports.

Everyday exercises are taught to help develop the body properly. Many girls have thus corrected some faulty posture habit. Indian club swinging teaches coordination and also grace of movement. Marching to music helps to develop a proper sense of rhythm.

Every year, a posture contest is held. All girls taking physical education are eligible to compete and a medal is awarded the winner.

Since folk dancing and square dancing are being revived throughout the country, the girls are taught these various types of dances which come in handy at socials and parties.

Tumbling is another thing that the physical education student learns to do. It is invaluable in developing courage, initiative, perseverance, and self-confidence. It makes for all-round development of the body, bringing out suppleness rather than strength. The back, abdominal, and shoulder muscles are all brought equally into use, and the tumbler's body remains lithe and graceful with no one set of muscles overdeveloped. Tumbling rivals dancing in producing skill in control of the body.



INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The sports program for girls involves keen competition between the different classes in basketball, soft ball, volleyball and ping-pong. Girls are taught the fundamentals and rules of each sport; then, through a period of training and development, girls of the various classes have an opportunity to develop the skills of the game.

Intra-mural sports offer an opportunity for competition and the development of sportsmanship. Each grade is represented by a team and during the regular season for a particular sport, tournaments are held.

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

During 1949-50 the sophomores won the basketball tournament and intra-murals in basketball, softball, volleyball, and ping-pong.

Seniors placed second in basketball, softball and ping-pong; fourth place in volleyball.

Freshmen placed third in basketball, softball, volleyball and ping-pong.

Juniors were fourth in all events, except volleyball, at the close of the season.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAMS

Front row: Delores Logan, Maxine Tiger, Deedee Barker, Maxine Ross, Letty Ann Burgess, Esterline Faw Faw.

Back row: Nona Punley, Elizabeth Betsy, Eloise Shoemaker, Fanny Harjo, Angie Moore, and Caroline Grass.



QUEEN

Miss Marjorie Lea Lasley is the Queen of Chilocco. Miss Lasley, a very popular student is from Boynton, Oklahoma. She holds the royal titles of Prom Queen, 48-49, and Football Queen, 49-50. By student votes, these honors were bestowed on Marjorie. She was also Miss Chilocco of 1950 in the Arkansas City (Kansas) Arkalalah, and a Boxing Queen attendant in 1949. Miss Lasley is the class Valedictorian of the Class of '50. She holds the offices of secretary of the Home Economics Club, secretary of the Student Council, and is a member of the Y-Teens, Honor Society, Choir, Mixed Chorus, and the Pep Club.

PRINCESS AND BRAVE

One of the highest honors attained by a Chilocco student is that of being elected Princess or Brave. This year both Princess and Brave titles were captured by the Junior Class.

Miss Edna Williams of the Choctaw tribe, from Finley, Oklahoma, was elected to reign as Princess and David King, a Creek Indian, from Dustin, Oklahoma is her Brave attendant.

The royal couple are honored by a program consisting of Indian songs and dances. At the appropriate time, a crown of beautiful bead work is placed on the head of the Princess and a war bonnet on the Brave by the "Great White Father," Superintendent L. E. Correll.

The Chilocco Princess and Brave are elected by the student body at Chilocco. The election is sponsored annually by the "Indian Club."





YEARBOOK STAFF

Front row: Julia Pryor, Associate Editor; duties are to assist other editors and committee chairmen and to act in absence of editor-in-chief. Louise Shangreau, Picture Committee Chairman; duties are to organize the mounting of pictures to send to engravers. Quannah Kay Topetchey, Typing Committee Chairman; heads a group of typists to type all copy turned in by committees.

Back row: Ted Waldon, Editor-in-chief; duties are to supervise the organization and progress of the yearbook in general. Raymond Rodgers, Legend Committee Chairman; duties are to write legends according to style set by staff. Aubrey Posey, Art Editor; duties are to draw designs for forword, classes, vocations, and activities. Victor Childers, Sports Committee Chairman; duties are to edit all sports sections, write copy, legends and captions.



Shown in the pictures are Victor Childers, Louise Shangreau and Julie Pryor trimming and mounting pictures; Principal Ernest C. Mueller and the yearbook staff planning the make-up; Ted Waldon, editor-in-chief, and Raymond Rodgers, legend chairman, with Quannah Topetchy, typing chairman.



SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: Moran Bible, Eugene Howe, Adam Kaskaske, John Hendricks, Jesse Burris, Thomas Downing, Victor Childers, Norman DeRoin, Raymond Rodgers, Franklin Muskrat.

Second row: James Davis, Joe Dee Smith, Manuel Caesar, Kenneth Vardeman, Leo Roach, Crosslin Smith, Dan Amos, Reuben Boland, Gene Waldon, William Whitlow, Eldon DeRoin.

Third row: Leroy Sakiestewa, Don Freeman, James Hale, Anderson Imotichey, Spencer Hale, Brian LeClair, John Tecumseh, Don Tyndall, Francis Allen.

Back row: James Bearskin, assistant coach; Dee Pease, Bill Allen, Junior Jackson, David King, Jacob Harjo, Luther Smith, Henry Walker, Coach James A. Choate.



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: George England, Milford King, Teddy McHenry, Jacky Wood, James Bacon, D. G. Bacon, Floyd Harris.

Second row: Verl Adair, Rudolph McGirt, Jerry McGilbra, Jack Jackson, Henry Willie, Earl Dixon, John Tyndall, Ben Roberts.

Back row: Coach Dee Gregory, Sequoyah England, James Thomas, Charles White, Hosea Waldon.



WRESTLING TEAM

Front row: Coach Dee Gregory, Jess Johnson, Sanford Smith, Eugene Adkins, Billy Keetso, Rudolph McGirt, Edgar Beaver, John Tyndall, Manager Jacky Woods.

Back row: Kenneth Hollowell, Harry Yellowhair, Dee Pease, Ed Crane, Gene Burris, James Smith, Buddy Lee, James Hale.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: Howard Plunkett, Moran Bible, John Canoe, Eldon DeRoin, David King, Norman Micco, Leroy Sakiestewa; Coach James A. Choate.

Second row: Manager Kenneth Vardeman, Dean Jackson, Benny Tiger, Francis Allen, Junior Jackson, Jacob Harjo, Jack Jackson, Wayne Grass, Manager Billy Duncan.

Back row: Claude Shomah, Don Beaver, Floyd Harris, William Yazzie, Louis Allen, Don Tyndall, Hosea Waldon, Percy Hudson, George England.

The Faculty Snaps





THE ALUMNI OFFICERS

Mr. Arthur Johnson, president, is a member of the Seneca Tribe, class of 1919. While at Chilocco, he took printing. He has been employed on the staff of the Arkansas City Daily Traveler since January 4, 1920. His title is make-up and ad man. Mr. Johnson married Minnie McKenzie, also class of 1919. He is a son of Anna Crow Johnson, class of 1884.

Mr. Dawes Lavers, vice president, class of 1918, is a member of the Chickasaw Tribe. He is employed on the staff of the Newkirk Herald-Reporter.

Mrs. Lucille Riddle, secretary and treasurer, class of 1939, is a member of the Chickasaw tribe. Lucille is employed as boys' matron in Home One on the Chilocco campus.

Mr. Albert Snell, sergeant-at-arms, Cherokee, class of 1931, graduated in Agriculture. Mr. Snell is on the Aggie Staff of Chilocco. He is married to Eleanor Parris, class of 1932.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the indispensable help in publishing this Annual Yearbook to Mr. Ernest C. Mueller, Principal; Mrs. Vivian Hayman, Journalism teacher; Mr. Virgil England, Printing Instructor; Mrs. Iva England and Mr. Joseph Endicott, assistant printers and all printing students who helped.

The paper cover design, the Foreword picture, Class division picture, Vocational division picture and the Activities division picture were drawn by Aubrey Posey. Aubrey is a senior printing student.

We wish to thank Mr. Ray Colglazier and Mrs. Mary Frances Werneke, student advisers, for the campus activities pictures.

Ted Waldon, Editor, and Staff Members.

OH CHILOCCO

Oh, Chilocco! Oh, Chilocco!
 Where the prairies never end,
 Oh, Chilocco! Oh, Chilocco!
 You are still our famous friend.
 Schools of schools, you are the best,
 You're the school that stands the test,
 You're the school that brings us fame.
 Ever we'll revere thy name.

CHORUS:

Oh, Chilocco! Chilocco!
 We love your campus grand
 We love your lawns and shady walks
 Where graceful maples stand.
 We love your sunsets
 And the stars at night
 Reflected in the lake so bright.
 We love the card'nals cheery call
 And the bright red maples in the fall.