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THE
CHILOCCOAN

1951



Chilocco Indian Agricultural School
Chilocco, Oklahoma

39—4-30-51—350
The Chilocco Indian School Print Shop
Chilocco, Oklahoma

Dedication



Company C, 279th Infantry, 45th Division, left the Chilocco Campus in September of 1950, leaving a lonesome spot in the hearts of many students and employees. In this group were seventy-six men and boys including members of the student body, sons of employees, former students, and Chilocco employees—The calling into active duty of the Thunderbirds marks the third time in the history of Chilocco that its students have been called from classes to serve our country in times of danger—1918, 1940, 1950—Short periods of leave from Camp Polk, Louisiana, brought many back to Chilocco for brief visits and they seemed not too far away; but in March 1951, the 45th sailed for Japan and again we treasure pictures like these—It is an honor to dedicate the 1951 CHILOCCOAN to our friends and former classmates now with Company C, 279th Infantry of the famed Thunderbird Division.



The above scenes of Company C, 279th Infantry, 45th Division, Oklahoma National Guard, home station Chilocco were taken a few moments before they entrained at Chilocco station. Everett Burris waiting with friends; William Yazzie and Henry Hendrickson approaching train; Joe Green, Gene Mueller and David King going aboard train; and the train rolls toward Camp Polk, La; Company C at ease.

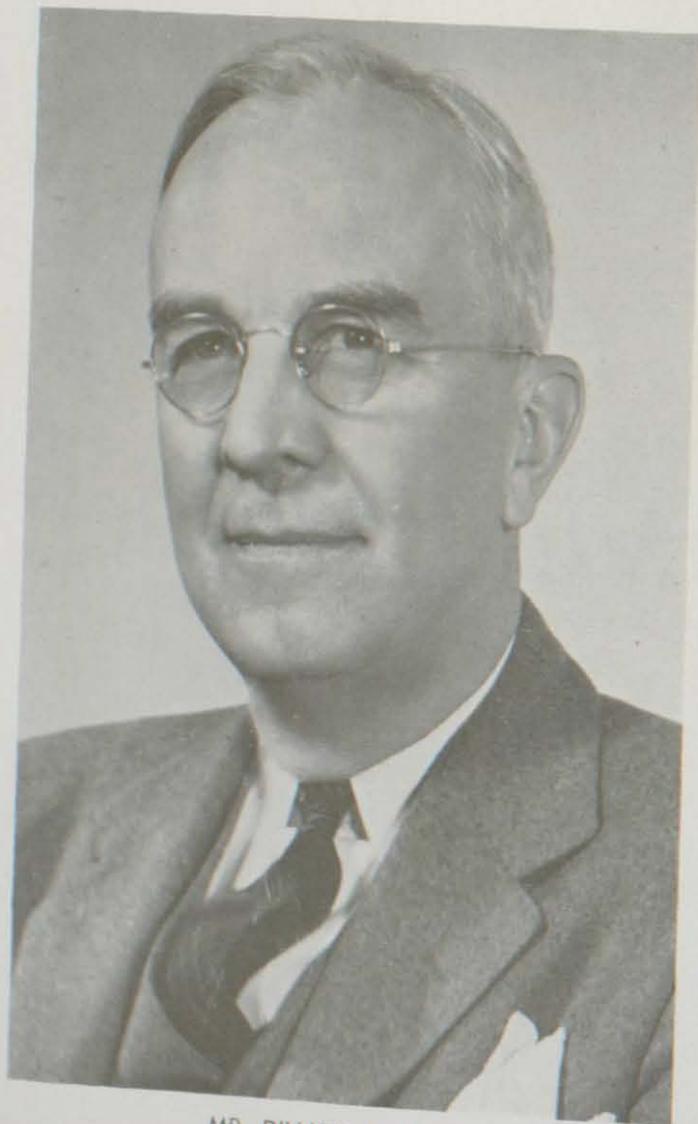
Foreword

This Annual, the 1951 Chiloccoan, has been prepared for the sole purpose of putting us in a reflective mood as we look back, in the years to come, at the wonderful and profitable time spent at Chilocco.

Between the covers of this annual, we will see scenes and faces, all familiar and very dear to us. The things we accomplished will be very clear to us.—With these musings firmly in mind, this 1951 Chiloccoan is given to you.

Administration

Greetings from the Commissioner



MR. DILLION S. MYERS
Commissioner

Chilocco today, with its 750 students in grades ranging from the primary-group for non-English speaking Navajos to the first year of college, is living proof that Indian children are as eager for education and as anxious to improve their native capacities as the children of any other people. For many years many educators thought that Indian children—the children of "primitive peoples"—could not be educated; that they could not be brought out into the larger community as self-respecting, self-dependent citizens of the modern world. This we know is false, and Chilocco has contributed its share of the evidence to prove it so.

With its staff of 102 fine teachers and school workers in Agriculture and the skilled trades—and other departments as well—Chilocco has gone a long way to demonstrate the educational ideas that govern Indian schools: to relate the type of training to local conditions, to an ideal of future development and to the general culture of our modern world.

Here at Chilocco, as at similar Indian schools, we find that education has helped Indian students to make their activities more profitable, to take a greater pride in those activities and to enjoy them more, and to blend what is good in their own tradition with what is good in the tradition of western civilization.

DILLION S. MYERS, *Commissioner, Bureau of Indian Affairs*

Greetings from the Chief, Branch of Education



MR. WILLARD W. BEATTY
Chief, Branch of Education

You students at Chilocco are approaching the close of a year which has been full of uncertainties. Many of your fellow classmates have gone with the Oklahoma National Guard, first into training camp, then to Japan. The value of a Chilocco education has been clearly shown by the record of these boys. Out of 62 school students who left for camp, a number are already wearing the stripes of a noncommissioned officer. Many others have found the opportunity to win advanced ratings because of their technical skills acquired at Chilocco. Thus, whether we are in a period of normal peacetime growth or in a period of uncertainty, the advantage of an education is more and more clear.

Living as you do in a time of uncertainty fraught with emergencies, it is easy to reach the conclusion that you are less fortunate than some of your predecessors years ago who graduated into what you are told at times was a relatively peaceful world. As a matter of fact, one of the advantages of studying history is to discover that the kind of experiences we are passing through today are not particularly unique, but have been repeated many times as man has struggled upward from his primitive beginnings. While it is true that world wars are an event of the present century, smaller wars were just as catastrophic to the people whom they affected, whether they were quarrels between Indian tribes, wars between states of Europe or intercontinental aggressions like the colonization of America by whites.

There is no use in longing for normality and security, because there never was any such thing over a period of time. Possibly, the United States during the last 100 years enjoyed more peace for a longer period of time for more people than any other spot on the globe. We can be thankful we were thus blessed.

The main point in saying this, is that the world has managed to come through one way or another despite its uncertainties, and it has continued to be a pretty good place in which to live. Therefore, do not sympathize with yourselves because of the uncertainties with which you are confronted, but be of good courage and move forward to take advantage of the opportunities which are yours because of your exceptionally advantageous training here at Chilocco

WILLARD W. BEATTY, *Chief, Branch of Education*

Greetings from the Superintendent



MR. LAWRENCE E. CORRELL
Superintendent

To the Class of 1951

Greetings:

Once again I have the distinct pleasure of writing a brief message to the seniors for the class annual. First, I would like to extend to each of you through these words my personal, as well as my official, sincere best wishes for continued happiness and future success.

I have watched your class develop mentally and physically during the past three or four years and have reached the conclusion that those of you who have worked hard and faithfully have made at least the normal expected growth. I am completely satisfied with your accomplishments. Furthermore, I am pleased with what our Chilocco employees have been able to do for you. You will soon be leaving the protection and guiding help of our boarding school. What you do in the future will largely be your responsibility. Will we and the world about you be hearing of you in the future? It all depends upon you and what you do. Don't complain and grumble if you are soon forgotten, because if you are, it will probably be your own fault. If you do nothing worthy of notice, only a few will remember you; but if you do something really constructive and worthwhile in your home community, you will never be forgotten. It makes no difference whether you farm, operate a ranch, follow your trade, operate a business of your own, or make a good mother or housewife just as long as you make a success of what you are doing and enjoy your work or job.

Let me leave with you this advice: If you are not called into the armed services soon, I hope that you will plan to continue your education or get a job or start a business just as quickly as possible in order to prove to yourself and to the community in which you will live what you are capable of doing.

You have a class membership of seventy-five members—thirty boys and forty-five girls—after having lost twenty boys to the armed services this year. Not a large class, but large enough to make a name for your class if you will put to work what you have learned here at Chilocco. Remember your class motto: The impossible is worth a try. No one can possibly be a success without a sincere effort toward doing something really worthwhile. You will not obtain success or recognition without lots of hard work, sacrifice, discouragements, etc. So you must not yield to the weakness of flesh and take the easy road if you expect to succeed in life. Remember, the man or woman who counts is not the critic of others; not the person who points out that capable people make mistakes, or what the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the person who is actually on the job; whose face is soiled by honest dust and sweat, who strives violently, who makes errors and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcomings. It is the person who actually strives to do the deeds, who knows the greatest enthusiasm, the greatest devotions, who spends himself in worthy cause, who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if they fail at least fail while daring greatly, so that their place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

I am proud of this year's class for many reasons but the main one is, that you have in your group at present eighteen members whose father or mother or both attended Chilocco during my time as an employee of this school. It is a deep satisfaction to me to see this second generation completing their high school work toward graduation here at our beloved school, Chilocco.

I feel sure that we have given you the basic knowledge and skills necessary for future success. Do not fail your class or your school. Make use of your abilities, and I am sure we and your community will be proud of you.

L. E. CORRELL, *Superintendent*

Greetings from the Principal



MR. ERNEST C. MUELLER
Principal

The Chilocco student body of 1950-51 are indeed a wonderful group of young men and young women. During the year a total enrollment of 783 individuals representing approximately thirty tribes from a dozen different states have taken part in the daily activities of the school. Here they have played and worked together. They have prepared their meals, kept their rooms, done their laundry, carried on their own social program and their behavior through student government with a minimum of supervision.

These young people left their homes and friends in order that they might better prepare themselves to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing economic, political, and social life. Here at school they have attended academic classes in English, mathematics, science and social studies; vocational classes in agriculture, home economics and trades; and special classes in physical education and health, social adjustments, economics, government and religious training. Through this type of training they have developed a more sincere understanding of the demands placed upon them in a society where the individual must select right from wrong, where he must use his initiative, and be responsible for his actions.

It is with a great deal of pride that I work with such a splendid group of young people. They have been most polite and considerate. They are ready at all times to aid and assist whenever needed and called upon. They have made the beginning of a splendid record and I am sure that as time goes on they will continue to grow and develop in their chosen vocations. The student body of Chilocco has a reputation for friendliness and capabilities and I feel that those coming in contact with any of the members of the 1950-51 classes will not be disappointed.

ERNEST C. MUELLER, *Principal*

The Office Staff



Mr. Claude Hayman
Clerk



Mr. Charles Laughlin
Chief Clerk



Miss Buelah Neet
Clerk



Mr. Hugh Huston
Property Clerk



Mrs. Gladys Trapp
Clerk



Miss Mollie Margaret Estes
Clerk



Miss Ida Mae Deer
Clerk, Principal's Office



Miss Dora McFarland
School Librarian

Miss Bobbie Beamer is Secretary to the Superintendent. (No picture)

The Advisory Departments



Mr. Ray Colglazier
Boys' Adviser



Mrs. Mary Alec
Matron Staff



Mrs. Mary Frances Werneke
Girls' Adviser



Mrs. Lucille Bearskin
Matron Staff



Miss Amelia Gorman
Matron Staff



Mrs. Minnie Mzhickteno
Matron Staff



Mrs. Carrie Robinson
Matron Staff



Mrs. Ethel Grinnell
Laundress



Mrs. Dadie P. Revell
Matron Staff



Mr. Nelson Rowe
Assistant Boys' Adviser



Miss Van Noy Hughes
Assistant Girls' Adviser

Girls' Life In The Dormitory

The girls find that in working, playing and living with other girls in the same building they make acquaintances and friendships that last for life. Leisure time in the buildings is generally spent in studying, pursuing various hobbies, reading, and just visiting friends.

The Girls' Dormitories are beautifully decorated and the girls are given the opportunity to arrange their rooms according to their individual tastes and ideas. All girls help in the cleaning of their homes and in entertaining visitors in their homes. During the year Open House parties are given and also small parties for the boys and other invited guests are given.



It seems that Wandel Mintz and Joan McBee are just "posing"; while Deedee Barker is ready to leave for a party with Sequoyah England; and then the passtime of eating POPCORN is being enjoyed by Gladys Anderson, Linnie Fuson, Mary Lou Perkins and LeVonne Nelson; Geneva Betsey is watching to see that Juanita Bean gets her makeup on just right. The small Navajo girls are enjoying a time with their dolls while Mary Alice Begay and Lois Jane Etcitty are enjoying their room.

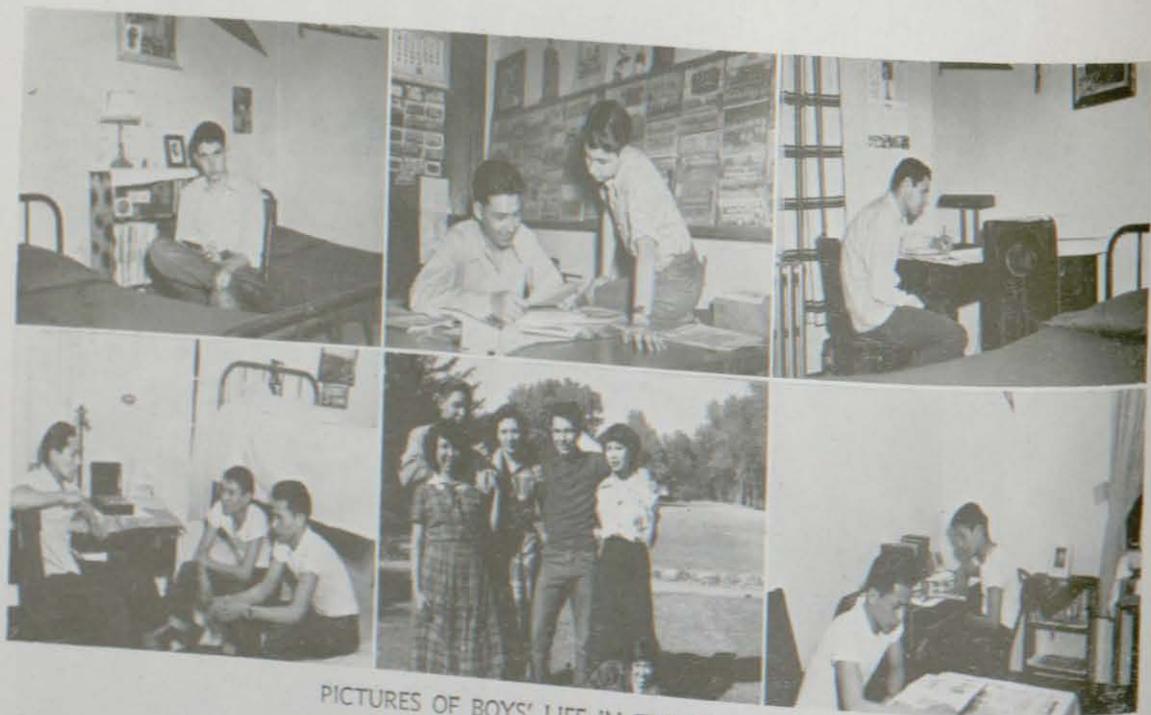
Boys' Life In The Dormitory

The life of the boys in their dormitories is patterned to make them feel that their rooms are their homes. Boys select their room mates and arrange between them who will care for their rooms.

With the aid of the dormitory mother the boys plan their own room decorations, such as painting the room, arrangement of furniture, wall decorations, draperies and so on. Weekly meetings are held in each dormitory with all the boys presenting their problems and plans for making life in the dormitories better.

A reading room, guest room, recreational room and a kitchen are in each dormitory. Cards, dominoes, checkers, musical instruments and ping pong as well as popcorn popper machine make for entertainment within the dormitories.

The dormitories are governed in a democratic way with elections being held to elect boys to house offices.



PICTURES OF BOYS' LIFE IN THE DORMITORY

1. Proud of his room, and who wouldn't be? Bill Duncan, as shown in the picture, takes great pride in the cleanliness of it.
2. Bill May, the Head Group Leader of Home Six, and Raphael Wilson, Head Group Leader of Home One, confer on weighty problems.
3. The "photo-bug" of the campus, Carriasco McGillbra, prepares for his next day of school.
4. A group of Navajo boys conversing, perhaps on the day's activities, after a full day of work and play.
5. A group of students and P. G.'s lingering in front of Home Five.
6. The Elementary boys, like the High School students, take advantage of the studying time.



Student life at Chilocco is full of activities. Above we see pictured a crowd at the football field for a Friday game. The watermelon social is an annual event, as are picnics. Many social events such as dancing, square dancing and parties are of interest to all. The most popular spot on the campus is the fish pond where both boys and girls spend many pleasant hours on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Health



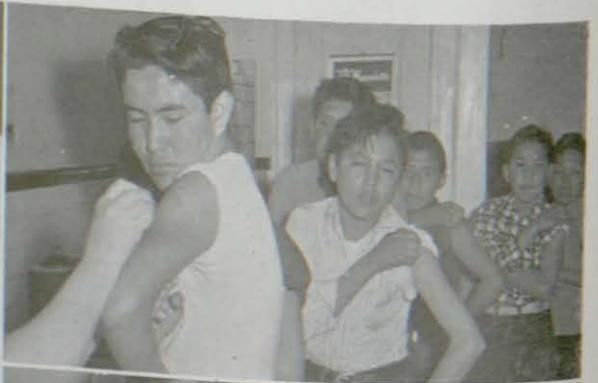
Miss Aagot Marie Knudsen
Head Nurse



Mrs. Eleanor Snell
Hospital Attendant

In the school hospital, contract physicians treat students for medical and dental disorders. Treatments are conducted during clinic hours, and there is an immunization program against small pox, and inoculations for typhoid.

In the pictures below, Johnny Bruno receives treatment from Mrs. Snell for an injured leg; Miss Knudsen conducts an immunization program at clinic hour; both nurse and patient smile after the treatment is over. All students must take inoculations against typhoid and all must undergo small pox vaccinations.



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: "The Impossible is Worth a Try!"

Class Colors: Blue and Gold.

Class Flower: Red Rose.



President, Claud Shomah, Choctaw—Idabel.

Vice president, Andrew Choate, Choctaw—Bennington.

Secretary-Treasurer, Edna Howerton, Seneca—Wyandotte.

Sergeant-at-arms, Eldon DeRoin, Otoe—Redrock.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Seventy-five seniors have their names on the class rolls as members of Class of '51. At the close of the junior year more than one hundred were ready to start their work as seniors, but twenty of the boys who would have been in Class of '51 were called to the armed service, most of them with the 45th Division.

As freshmen entering that long, four-year period leading to graduation, the Class of '51 chose William Jessie for their president, and again looked to him for leadership as sophomores. As a veteran student he took extra work and graduated with the Class of '50. Then in the junior year, Brian LeClair, now in the armed services, was president.

Seniors this year have taken an active part in all school extra-curricular activities. Fully one half of the seniors are members in vocal music groups and the band. Ten per cent of the class has at all times been eligible for the Honor Roll. Seniors are proud of the nine Lettermen who have supported the sports program.

Memories of school days at Chilocco will always include the first year of getting acquainted with the teachers and the students. Lawn socials, a watermelon feast, a swimming festival, the very first fall picnic, and the first football game will always be remembered. As juniors the big event is always Junior-Senior Prom and the big question of "Who will be the Prom Queen?" Finally the senior year arrived and it came time to be measured for caps and gowns for graduation time. A year crowded with sports events, music programs, senior play, Hobo Day, and the daily activities of a big high school came to a close on May 28, 1951, the Graduation Day for Class of '51.

Verl Ahdunko, *Caddo*—Anadarko. Printing. 2 years at Chilocco. President of Indian Dramatics Club; Progressive Printers' Club.

Dan Amos, *Choctaw*—Garvin. Cleaning and Pressing. 3 years at Chilocco. Cleaning and Pressing Club.

Gladys Anderson, *Choctaw*—Atoka. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Junior 4-H Club; Chilocco Princess of 1949; Member of "Chiloccoan" Staff.

Opal Bean, *Cherokee*—Parcmount, California. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. F.H.A., Choir, Honor Society, Student Council; Secretary of Pep Club.

Rochel Bearpaw, *Cherokee*—Bunch. Home Economics. Home Economics Club.

Benjamin Begay, *Navajo*—Tohatchi, Arizona. Painting. 4 years at Chilocco. Science Club.

David Bigpond, *Creek*—Bristow. Printing. 2 years at Chilocco. Student Council. Associate Editor of The Indian School Journal. Honor Society; President of Journalism Club; Progressive Printers' Club. Editor of "Chiloccoan."

Reuben Boland, *Cherokee*—Okmulgee. Agriculture. 4 years at Chilocco. Lettermen's Club; 4-H Club; Sergeant-at-arms of Aggie Club.

Clyde Brown, *Seminole*—Oklahoma City. 3 years at Chilocco. Agriculture. Choir; 4-H Club; Aggie Club.





Minnie Ruth Bruner, Creek—Holdenville. Printing. 4 years at Chilocco. Choir; Pep Club; Journalism Club; Progressive Printers' Club; Student Editor-in-chief of The Indian School Journal; Member of "Chiloccoan" Staff.

Jo Ann Bushey, Cheyenne—Kingfisher. Printing. 3 years at Chilocco. Indian Dramatics Club; Choir; Twirler; Progressive Printers' Club. Society Editor of The Indian School Journal; Member of "Chiloccoan" Staff.

T. J. Burris, Choctaw—Wilburton. Blacksmith-welding. 3 years at Chilocco. Trades Club.

Estherline Carshall, Choctaw—McAlester. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Y-Teens. Vice-president of Yupka Chuka Ikbi Club.

Charles Catcher, Cherokee—Stilwell. Printing. 2 years at Chilocco. Music Club; Progressive Printers' Club.

Louvina Chalakee, Creek—Coweta. Home Economics. 3 years at Chilocco. Pep Club; Journalism Club.

Martha Jane Chalakee, Creek—Coweta. Home Economics. 3 years at Chilocco. Pep Club; Journalism Club. Member of "Chiloccoan" Staff.

Woodrow Chalakee, Creek—Okmulgee. Carpentry. 1 year at Chilocco. Secretary of carpenters' Club.

Lucille Charles, Choctaw—Garvin. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. F. H. A.; Sextet; Mixed Chorus; Choir; Honor Society.

Ruth Checotah, Creek—Peggs. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. F. H. A.; Pep Club.

Andrew Choate, Choctaw—Bennington. Agriculture. 4 years at Chilocco. Secretary of 4-H Club; Vice president of Senior Class.

Buelah Connelley, Cherokee—Hominy. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Pep Club; Sketch Club; Secretary of Indian Dramatics Club. Vice president of F. H. A.

Charles Couchman, Chickasaw—Salida, California. Auto Mechanics. 3 years at Chilocco. Trades Club. Vice president of Auto Mechanics Club.

Louella Creekiller, Cherokee—Jay. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Pep Club; Museum and Guides Club; President of Home Economics Club.

Mary Agnes Daniels, Osage—Fairfax. Cleaning and Pressing. 3 years at Chilocco. Indian Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Vice president of Cleaning and Pressing Club.

Frederick Deer, Creek—Wewoka. Power Plant Operation. 3 years at Chilocco. Music Club; Sketch Club; President of Engineers' Club.

Eldon DeRoin, Otoe—Redrock. Baking. 3 years at Chilocco. Lettermen's Club; President of Bakers' Club.

Patricia DeRoin, Otoe—Redrock. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Choir; Indian Dramatics Club; Secretary of F. H. A.; Pep Club.





Jimmie Lee Downing, Cherokee—Picher. Printing. 3 years at Chilocco. Museum and Guides Club; Progressive Printers' Club.

Martha Jane Downing, Cherokee—Westville. Home Economics. 3 years at Chilocco. Y-Teens; Honor Society; Pep Club; Student Council; President of F. H. A.; Valedictorian, 1951.

Bill Duncan, Cherokee—Claremore. Auto Mechanics. 4 years at Chilocco. Honor Society; Secretary of Auto Mechanics Club.

Betty Mae Francis, Creek—Eufaula. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. F. H. A.; Choir; Mixed Chorus; Honor Society.

Marchie Francis, Creek—Oklahoma City. Printing. 3 years at Chilocco; Sports Editor of "The Chiloccoan" and The Indian School Journal.

Athena Fuson, Chickasaw—Tishomingo. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Band; Choir; Student Council; President of Band Club; "Miss Chilocco" 1950.

Linnie Mae Fuson, Chickasaw—Purcell. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. 4-H Club; Journalism Club; Band; Honorary member of Student Council; member of "Chiloccoan" staff.

Mary Jayne Fish, Creek—Wetumka. Printing. 4 years at Chilocco. Pep Club; Museum and Guides Club; Choir; Progressive Printers' Club.

Louise Fixin, Cherokee—Barber. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. Vice president of Home Economics Club.

Jo Ann Grant, Otae—Redrock. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. Pep Club; Choir; President of Yupka Chuka Ikbi Club; Indian Dramatics Club.

Norman Hamilton, Cheyenne—Wichita, Kansas. Printing. 2 years at Chilocco. Indian Dramatics Club; Progressive Printers' Club.

Mary Agnes Holloway, Osage—Tulsa. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. F. H. A.

Edna Marie Howerton, Seneca—Wyandotte. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. Secretary of Senior Class; Yupka Chuka Ikbi; Student Council; Honor Society.

William Hummingbird, Cherokee—Stilwell. Cleaning and Pressing. 3 years at Chilocco. String Band; Cleaning and Pressing Club;

Betty Doris Jacobs, Creek—Checotah. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. Museum and Guides Club; F. H. A.; Pep Club.

Esther James, Choctaw—Stigler. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. Choir; Sextet; Mixed Chorus; Secretary of Sunday School; Museum and Guides Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi;

James LeClair, Pottawatomie—Ponca City. Blacksmith-Welding. 4 years at Chilocco. Honorary member of Student Council. President of Museum and Guides Club; Honor Society; President of Blacksmith-Welding Club.

Louise Little, Cherokee—Borger, Texas. Home Economics. 3 years at Chilocco. Honor Society. Junior 4-H Club; Honorary member of Student Council; member of "Chiloccoan" staff. Salutatorian, 1951.





Billy J. May, Chickasaw—Ada. Leathercraft. President of Leathercraft Club; Vice president of Student Council; Honor Society.

Carriasco McGilbra, Creek—Tuskahoma. Agriculture. 4 years at Chilocco. Vice president of Aggie Club; Honorary member of Student Council; President of Science Club.

Chester McGirt, Creek—Lamar. Cleaning and pressing. 4 years at Chilocco. Lettermen's Club; Cleaning and Pressing Club.

Charlene Meredith, Choctaw—Amarillo, Texas. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Museum and Guides Club; F. H. A.; Pep Club; Choir; Sketch Club.

Johnnie Morgan, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Auto Mechanics. 4 years at Chilocco. Honorary member of Student Council. President of Auto Mechanics' Club.

Ley Vonne Nelson, Choctaw—Durant. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Choir; F.H.A.; Journalism Club; Member of "Chiloccoan" Staff.

Howell Orr, Chickasaw—McMillan. Plumbing. 2 years at Chilocco. Sketch Club.

Monda Owl, Cherokee—Stilwell. Weaving. 2 years at Chilocco. Arts and Crafts Club; Secretary of Sketch Club.

Elsa Peacock, Shawnee—Miami. Home Economics. 3 years at Chilocco. Choir; Pep Club.

Janet Peak, Cherokee—Bartlesville. Home Economics. Pep Club; Journalism Club; Honor Society; Member "Chiloccoan" Staff.

Eula Mae Pittman, Choctaw—Bennington. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. 4-H Club; Choir; Honor Society.

Carlton Rhoad, Ponca—Ponca City. Baking. 4 years at Chilocco. Choir; Indian Dramatics Club; Bakers' Club.

Rowena Riddles, Kaw—Kaw City. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. Choir; Sextet; Mixed Chorus; Honor Society.

Francille Shoemaker, Choctaw—Ardmore. Printing. 3 years at Chilocco. Museum and Guides Club; Progressive Printers' Club.

Clud Shomah, Choctaw—Idabel. Agriculture. 4 years at Chilocco. 4-H Club; Choir; Aggie Club; President of Senior Class.

Joan Smith, Cherokee—Hulbert. Home Economics. 3 years at Chilocco. F.H.A.; Museum and Guides Club.

Burgess Tapedo, Kiowa—Carnegie. Agriculture. 4 years at Chilocco. Vice President of Aggie Club; Choir; Indian Dramatics Club.

John Tecumseh, Creek—Haskell. Painting. 3 years at Chilocco. Choir; Vice President of Lettermen's Club.



Vivian Thompson, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. F.H.A.; Secretary of Y Teens.

Kenneth Vardeman, Cherokee—Stilwell. Printing. Lettermen's Club; Journalism Club; Progressive Printers' Club; Honor Society.

Myrna Wahpepah, Kickapoo—Shawnee. Home Economics. 3 years at Chilocco. Choir; President of Pep Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi; Football Queen, 1950.

Gene Waldon, Chickasaw—Tuttle. Agriculture. 4 years at Chilocco. Aggie Club; Secretary of Lettermen's Club.

Rose Walker, Pottawatomie—Mayetta, Kansas. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. F.H.A.; Museum and Guides Club.

Vivian Wamego, Pottawatomie—Topeka, Kansas. Cleaning and Pressing. 4 years at Chilocco. Cleaning and Pressing Club.

Olivia Warrior, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. 3 years at Chilocco. F.H.A.; Sketch Club; Choir; Indian Dramatics Club.

Geneva Welch, Cherokee—Hulbert. Home Economics. 1 year at Chilocco. Home Economics Club.

Deloris Wewenis, Kickapoo—Horton, Kansas. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. Sketch Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi.

Fannye Belle Williford, Chickasaw—Madill. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. Choir; Journalism Club; Associate Editor of "Chiloccoan." Prom Queen, 1950.

Edna Williams, Choctaw—Finley. Home Economics. 2 years at Chilocco. Pep Club; Choir; Museum and Guides Club; Sketch Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi; Chilocco Princess, 1950.

Emma Wolfe, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Home Economics. 4 years at Chilocco. F.H.A.; Pep Club.

Kenneth Hollowell—Chilocco. Carpentry. 4 years at Chilocco. Museum Guides Club; Trades Club; 4-H Club. Serving with the 45th in Japan.



Junior Class



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



Miss Louise Koweno,
Junior Sponsor
Teacher of Commercial
Subjects



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

Class Motto: "Forward Ever—Backward Never."

Class Colors: Rose and Gray.

Class Flower: Sweet Pea.



President, Francis Allen, Kickapoo—Shawnee.

Vice president, Percy Hudson, Otoe—Oklahoma City.

Secretary-Treasurer, Ermaleen Dawes, Cheyenne—New Laguna, New Mexico.

Sergeant-at-arms, Anderson Imotichey, Chickasaw—Ada.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

The Juniors, Class of '52, have followed a path of success since their Freshmen days. As Freshmen, the girls won the softball, basketball, and volley ball tournaments. The boys participated in all phases of athletics.

As Sophomores, the class won the fall Play Day of 1949. In Intra-mural sports, the girls won all physical education events. The boys participated in athletics in the inter-scholastic meets. Class members stood at the top of the honor roll.

As Juniors, the class took Play Day in the fall of 1950. The boys won Intra-mural football. Francis Allen was captain of the varsity football team. Gene Burris represented Chilocco in the State Wrestling meet. Again, members of the class topped the honor roll.

In the many activities of the school, the Juniors have stood at or near the top at all times. The president, secretary, and reporter of the Student Council have been Juniors. The sextet, mixed chorus, choir and band have been made up largely of Juniors. Lewis Otipoby won second place in a trumpet solo at Pawnee. In the V. F. W. Essay contest, titled "Freedom's Open Door", Juniors took the three highest places for Chilocco; Raphael Wilson, first; Claudine Williford, second; and Fanny Harjo, third. In Art, Ermaleen Dawes won honorable mention and an award on her painting, "Cheyenne Wedding", in Contemporary Art group at Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa this spring.

A Junior, Nona Punley, was the Chilocco Round-up queen in the Arkalalah parade in the fall of 1950. Claudine Williford and Nona Punley represented Kay County in the State Meat judging contest this spring. Catherine Cunningham won third place in the Kay County 4-H Club Review in a field of 184 contestants.

Throughout three years, the members of this outstanding class have shown that they possess initiative, self-reliance and dependability, and have demonstrated their willingness and ability to carry worthwhile projects to success. They truly are trying to live up to their motto: "Forward Ever, Backward Never" and will, no doubt, give good accounts of themselves through the years to come.



Sue Adair, Cherokee—Stilwell. Home Economics
Sarah Alexander, Choctaw-Chickasaw—Tupelo. Home Economics

Bill Allen, Euchee—Wichita, Kansas. Painting

Delilah Allen, Pottawatomie-Kickapoo—Topeka, Kansas. Home Economics

Francis Allen, Kickapoo—Shawnee. Printing

Louella Allen, Euchee—Wichita, Kansas. Home Economics

Lena Amos, Choctaw—Garvin. Home Economics

Donna Raigh Anderson, Choctaw—Hartshorne. Home Economics

Elaine Anderson, Creek—Okmulgee. Home Economics

Deedee Barker, Choctaw—Oklahoma City. Home Economics

Lydia Barnett, Creek—Bristow. Home Economics

Katie Lee Bear, Cherokee—Bunch. Home Economics

Donald Beaver, Creek—Broken Arrow. Printing

Christine Betsy, Choctaw—Antlers. Home Economics

Audrey Bigpond, Creek — Bristow. Home Economics

Ardena Blackowl, Arapaho—El Reno. Home Economics

Anna Marie Brown, Chickasaw—Davis. Home Economics

Jimmy Bruner, Creek—Lamar. Dry Cleaning,



Cowena Sue Bruner, *Creek-Seminole*—Holdenville. Home Economics

Johnny Bruno, *Pottawatomie*—Hominy. Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Letty Ann Burgess, *Delaware-Comanche*—Apache. Home Economics

Gene Burris, *Chickasaw*—Pontotoc. Shoe Repair, Leathercraft

Patsy Charles, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Home Economics

Mary Chuculate, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Printing

Elizabeth Coker, *Creek*—Paden. Home Economics

Shirley Colbert, *Choctaw*—Wright City. Home Economics

Henrietta Cole, *Choctaw*—Durant. Home Economics



Wilene Galey, *Comanche*—Norman. Home Economics

Wayne Grass, *Sac-Fox*—Shawnee. Plumbing

James Hale, *Pottawatomie*—Mayetta, Kansas. Agriculture

Fannie Mae Harjo, *Creek*—Hanna. Home Economics

Willa Mae Herrod, *Creek-Cherokee*—Wetumka. Home Economics

Louise Holden, *Chickasaw*—Stonewall. Home Economics

Percy Hudson, *Otoe*—Oklahoma City. Plumbing

Anderson Imotichey, *Chickasaw*—Ada. Printing

George James, *Navajo*—Lukachukai, Arizona. Blacksmith-Welding



Catherine Cunningham, *Osage*—Pawhuska. Home Economics

Ermaleen Dawes, *Cheyenne*—New Laguna, New Mexico. Fine Arts

Anna Mae Factor, *Creek-Seminole*—Morris. Home Economics

Betty Faw Faw, *Otoe*—Perry. Printing

Estherlene Faw Faw, *Otoe*—Perry. Printing

Thomas Fishinghawk, *Cherokee*—Watts. Printing

Franklin Francis, *Creek*—Eufaula. Agriculture

Elmer Francisco, *Papago*—Topawa, Arizona. Agriculture

Donald Freeman, *Creek*—Tulsa. Printing





Jucnita Little, *Seminole*—Seminole. Home Economics

Julia Littlewalker, *Kaw-Ponca*—Kaw City. Home Economics

Marvin Lunsford, *Creek*—Bristow. Painting

Franklin Martin, *Cherokee*—Westville. Auto-Mechanics

Joan McBee, *Seneca*—Turkeyford. Home Economics

Rudolph McGirt, *Creek*—Holdenville. Printing

Lewis McHenry, *Creek*—Tulsa. Dry Cleaning, Pressing

Wandel Mintz, *Choctaw*—Bennington. Home Economics

Angela Moore, *Choctaw*—McAlester. Food Preparation



Thurman Jefferson, *Choctaw*—Oklahoma City. Power Plant Operation

Phyllis Jeunesse, *Creek-Sioux*—Tulsa. Home Economics

Dorothy Johnico, *Choctaw*—Talihina. Home Economics

Della Keel, *Chickasaw*—Mill Creek. Home Economics

Joan Kirk, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. Home Economics

Matilda Kist, *Quapaw-Modoc*—Picher. Home Economics

Celestia LeClair, *Pottawatomie*—Oklahoma City. Home Economics

Glenn Lewis, *Creek*—Eufaula. Fine Arts

Wanda Lewis, *Choctaw*—Durant. Home Economics



Patricia Nelson, *Choctaw*—Durant. Home Economics

Lewis Otipoby, *Comanche*—Chilocco. Agriculture

Rosolee Parker, *Choctaw*—Idabel. Home Economics

Mariou Perkins, *Delaware*—Sand Springs. Home Economics

Ronnie Plumley, *Otoe-Pawnee*—Ponca City. Painting

Nona Punley, *Wichita*—Gracemont. Home Economics

Paul Reed, *Chickasaw*—Sanger, Texas. Printing

Ben Roberts, *Choctaw*—Oklahoma City. Power Plant Operation

Almeta Roy, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics

Leroy Sakiestewa, *Hopi*—Tuba City, Arizona. Plumbing

Janie Schell, *Cherokee-Delaware*—Tulsa. Printing

Ona Mae Shawnee, *Shawnee-Quapaw*—Tulsa. Home Economics

Bertha Smith, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Home Economics

Virginia Snell, *Cherokee*—Southwest City, Missouri. Home Economics

Cora Soontay, *Kiowa-Apache*—Apache. Home Economics

Jonathan Shroufe, *Otoe*—Keyes, California. Shoe Repair, Leathercraft.

Eva Nell Still, *Cherokee*—Claremore. Home Economics

Deloris Tiger, *Creek*—Mounds. Home Economics



Bertha Williams, *Choctaw*—Bennington. Home Economics

Norma Williams, *Choctaw*—Finley. Printing

Claudine Williford, *Chickasaw*—Oklahoma City. Home Economics

Carney Wilson, *Choctaw*—Idabel. Food Preparation

Jack Wilson, *Creek*—Calvin. Painting

James Wilson, *Choctaw*—Eagle Pass. Printing

Raphael Wilson, *Choctaw*—Valliant. Shoe Repair, Leathercraft

Betty Woods, *Sac-Fox-Seminole*—Shawnee. Home Economics

Ramona Yernipcut, *Comanche*—Anadarko. Home Economics

Elizabeth Tiger, *Seminole*—Wewicka. Home Economics

Maxine Tiger, *Creek-Seminole*—Dustin. Home Economics

Algernon Tonips, *Comanche*—Lawton. Baking

John Tyndall, *Omaha*—Cherokee, North Carolina. Printing

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

Dorothy Washington, *Shawnee*—Sperry. Home Economics

Elizabeth West, *Creek*—Okemah. Home Economics

Juanita West, *Cherokee*—Fort Gibson. Printing

Louise Whitetree, *Seneca*—Seneca, Missouri. Home Economics



Sophomore Class

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



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

Class Motto: "We Choose to Lead Rather than to Follow"

Class Colors: Blue and Gold

Class Flower: Yellow Carnation



President, Luther Hunter, Osage—Hominy.

Vice President, Andy Tony, Creek—Henryetta.

Secretary-treasurer, Virginia Benson, Cherokee—Tulsa.

Sergeant-at-arms, Morgan Little Sun, Pawnee—Pawnee.

SOPHOMORE HIGHLIGHTS

The Sophomore class of 1951 has been outstanding in many ways. With an enrollment of 166 students it holds the title of being the largest class of the year. The class is made up of members from twenty-eight tribes, representing twelve states. This cosmopolitan group has been welded into a strong and loyal group of Chillicoans.

The strength of this year's Sophomores lies in their Unity of Purpose and determination to accomplish the impossible. The class has had more than its share of "Stars" in the field of athletics. We have enjoyed the brilliant performances of such sophomore basketball players as George Antone, Dean and Jack Jackson. In baseball we find George Antone at first, Harley Hunt at third, Eugene Bohannon at shortstop, Tony Wilson on the mound, Paul McKinney, left field and Perry Wilson, ruling center field. In football, track, wrestling and tennis we find many of these same boys as well as others from the Sophomore class.

Now let's take a look at the Music Departments. In the school band more than half of these black and red uniforms are worn by Sophomores. The band Major is Lillie Morrell and two of the snappy majorettes are Virgie Reed and Marion Cunningham. The band is "Chuckfull" of Sophomores.

The Vocal music department leans heavily on this class. Annie Ripley is the pianist, playing for a number of school programs.

This year both the Campus Princess and Brave were selected from the Sophomore class, Zelma Warrior and Daniel Williams. This is a great accomplishment since these two positions are the only ones that are selected by popular vote of the entire student body.

Play Day? Yes, the Sophomores won over the strong competition of the Junior class. Student Council, Clubs, Socials, Athletics, etc. all find the Sophomores in there doing their full share. The last grading period finds Joan Greene at the top of the Honor Roll, ranking the highest in the School's "Gray Matter Group", with Jane Pebworth coming in third.

The sponsors sincerely feel that they have been lucky to have these students in their homerooms the school term of 1950-51. The class has demonstrated to all that they have the will to win and the determination and ability to achieve success throughout the years to come.



First Row: Marion Cunningham, Dallas Miller, Sequoyah England, Milford King, George England, George Crossland, Mary Loretta Osage, Emma Jean Hendricks.

Second Row: Trudy Bigpond, Patricia Cannon, Clara Pittman, Elizabeth Brave, Nora Jean Hukill, Lillie Morrell, Betty Buckley, Vera Vest, Opal Tiger, Beverly Wagoshe.

Third Row: James Nelson, Walter Robertson, Swimmer Catcher, Hosea Waldon, Thomas Keener, Luther Hunter, Ernest Daniels, Ralph Keen, Frank Billy.



First Row: Ella Collier, Charley Chewey, Mamie Tabbytasovit, Jimmy Thomas, Sarah Childers, D. G. Bacon, Harley Hunt.

Second Row: Donald Sroufe, Martha Buckley, Teddy McHenry, Barbara Luke, George Haskell, Sally Battiest, Eugene Miller.

Third Row: Eugene Atkins, Marie Whitebird, James Bacon, Minnie Jane Smith, Vernon Hunter, Melrose Alley, Dean Jackson, Betty Woffard, Paul McKinney.



First Row: Jimmy Brown, Jimmie James, Bobby Bruno, Frances Moreno, Shirley Jones, Jacky Wood, Eugene Bohanan, J. T. Vann.

Second Row: Zelma Warrior, Edith Wesley, Annie Ruth Ripley, Virginia Blueback, Jean Bevenue, Virginia Benson, Virgie Reed, Mary Louise Lena, Lenora Littlecreek, Corinne Williams.

Third Row: Don Burgess, Earl Dixon, Curtis Lieb, Ronnie McLemore, Freddie Howerton, Margan Little Sun, Emmitt Bean, Jack Jackson, Robert King.



First Row: Joan Kirk, Irene Buck, Jimmie Gourd, Lavada Smith, Wynema Johnson, Norma Jean Secondine, Mary Cody.

Second Row: Jane Pebworth, Billy Keetso, Junior Ahdunko, McKinnley Taylor, John Vance, Lupe Goodday, Woodrow Kopaddy, Joan Miller.

Third Row: Jimmie Sroufe, Tony Wilson, Bill Larney, Wilford Clark, David Secondine, Billy Benson, Thomas Sam.



First Row: Ernest Ross, Thomas Harjo, Perry Wilson, Ralph Williams, George Antone, Carol Grigsby, Bessie Ballou.

Second Row: Mary Ann Cockran, Jane Tauglechee, Joan Greene, Helen Austin, Norma Jean Bulter, Elissie Clestine, Imogene Columbus, Sarah Squirrel, Vera Gourd, Gloria Jean Batt, LaVerna Moore, Margaret Wagoshe.

Third Row: James Ellis, Daniel Williams, Charles White, Andy Toney, Donald Bailey, Floyd Harris, Jasper Wise, Martin Powless, Lawrence Mathews.

Freshman Class

Miss Kay Ahrnken, Freshman Sponsor
Teacher of English



Mr. Homer N. McDonald, Freshman Sponsor
Teacher of Science and Mathematics

Class Motto: "Build Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Class Colors: Red and Gold

Class Flower: Red Rose



President, Tony Nelson, Navajo— Indian Wells, Arizona.

Vice President, Bill Carpenter, Cherokee—Tulsa.

Sergeant-at-arms, Frank Kekahbah, Kaw-Pottawatomie—Pawhuska.

Secretary-treasurer, Oteka Allen, Tonkawa—Tonkawa. (No picture)

FRESHMAN HIGHLIGHTS

This year's Freshman Class consisted of 75 students from six states: Kansas, California, Arizona, New York, Oregon and Oklahoma.

Five of the group won places on the State Honor Roll, namely: Juanita Bean, Tony Wilson, Mary Etta Jones, Loretta Towne, and Betty Joan Allen.

In the Intra-mural basketball tournament, the Freshman girls tied the Juniors for second place; many of the boys participated in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling and track.

Greta Crouse, Harry Lee Gibson and Ronald Freeman were chosen as representatives to the Student Council. Those who were elected to class offices were Tony Nelson, president; Billy Carpenter, vice president; Oteka Allen, secretary-treasurer; and Frnk Kekahbah, sergeant-at arms.

Of the six fulltime Aggie boys, it is Don Waldon who leads this group with an "A" average.

The Freshman class, though quite small, makes up for shortage in enthusiasm and spirit.



First Row: Loretta Towne, Virginia Chalakee, Glenda Terrell, Betty Joan Allen, Dollie Mae Cole, Lorita Judy Honga.

Second Row: Shirley Bible, Marjorie Butler, Bertha Rae Jacoway, Alta Blackowl, Greta Crouse, Oteka Allen, Rozetta Cotanny, Betty Creekiller.

Third Row: Ralph Marcus, Isaac Harjo, Abraham Allen, Ross Carpenter, Mose Scott, Tony Warrior, Listo Lopez, Frank Wayne Thompson.



First Row: Ruthe Jones, Ronald Freeman, Ernest Ashes, Taylet Morgan, Irene Castro, Joy Seymour.

Second Row: Vinola Cerre, Mary Jane Factor, Omega July, Barbara Roye, Sally Overland, Marie LeClaire, Arlene Marshno.

Third Row: Joseph Yargee, Michael Allen, Rudolph Clarke, Donald Lonewolf, Thomas Walker, Donald Harjo, Billy Thomas.



First Row: Harry Lee Gibson, Dan Scott, Bobbie Childers, June Larney, Martha Jean Timms, William Charles.

Second Row: Martha Jane Fixico, Geneva Betsey, Ann St. John, Willena Thomas, Juanita Bean, Mary Etta Jones, Abilene Coon, Judy Tiger.

Third Row: Don Waldon, Frank Kekahbah, Jeff Creekiller, Timothy Littlevoice, Billy Carpenter, Virgil Yeahquo, L. Parris, Tony Nelson.

Elementary Classes



SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR NAVAJOS

Mr. William R. Thorne, *Leader*



Mrs. Lucy Pepion



Miss Marie Engelking



Miss Hazel D. Hall



Mr. Leonard Otipoby



Mrs. Viclette Finnell



Mrs. Bula Bessire



Mrs. Albertina Thayer



Miss LaVena Epley



Miss Zelma Joice



Mr. Robbie D. George



Mr. Thomas L. Bessire



Mrs. Alice Antonio



Mr. Wilsie Bitsie

(Miss Elma Stover and Mrs. Ellen Hestor are teachers of elementary home economics; Mr. Lewis Thompson assists with the elementary shop program.)

NAVAJO ELEMENTARY HIGHLIGHTS

With the advent of the Special Navajo program at the Chilocco school in the fall of 1947, the desire for an education was expressed with the appearance of 140 Navajo boys and girls at the Chilocco station on the Santa Fe. There was little knowledge of the Chilocco school amongst the group. To the surprise of many spectators, awaiting their arrival, these boys and girls were dressed not too different from the average everyday citizen of the Southwest. Even their language handicap, in many instances, presented no difficulty to them as they anxiously began their new adventure and training awaiting them.

These boys and girls, with their small staff of teachers, at that time, began to develop their own school rooms, activities inside and outside, with the aid of the Chilocco employees. Each year has seen progress and development in the Navajo students; namely, mental, physical, social, and emotional. These boys and girls are proving themselves capable of adjusting to off-reservation living.

There have been measurable marks of progress made during each year when the same pupils return to the campus as well as the new ones. Many adjustments have been made by these boys and girls in their daily habits of living. They have exhibited many examples of satisfaction and happiness in the educational opportunity afforded to Indian boys and girls. Their experiences in contacts with nearby communities and people have proven most beneficial in many ways.

The end of the fourth year finds 30 girls and 23 boys who have chosen to return each year and begin their vocational training. The girls have chosen Home Service and General Services as their training. The boys are found in Carpentry, Dry Cleaning and Pressing, Painting, Shoe Repair, Agriculture, Power Plant, Blacksmith and Welding, and Filling Station work. This training will continue throughout their fifth and last year. They will then be prepared to go out on the job to earn a living on or off the reservation.

The future looks bright from past experiences and records of these fourth-year boys and girls. Their decision to return and complete their goal, started four years ago, largely determines to what extent the over-all benefits will be derived from the educational opportunity offered by the Chilocco school.



First Row: Matthew Frazier, Jack Claus Chee, John Belin, Franklin Mose, Ned Begay, Freddie Noswood, Wilford Benally, George Tohtsoni.

Second Row: Daisy Damon, Lorene Moore, Priscilla Becenti, Lona Badonnih, Rose Foster, Elizabeth Tsosie, Dorothy Redhair, Marie Etta Haven, Katy Plummer, Sista Cleveland.

Third Row: Tom Marshall, Joe Whiterock, Jack Begay, Jimmie Clark, Daniel White, Benny Benally, Lee Descheene, Herbert Jackson, Harry Sells.

Elementary Classes



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Mrs. Lucy Pepion



Miss Marie Engelking



Miss Hazel D. Hall



Mr. Leonard Otipoby



Mrs. Viclette Finnell



Mrs. Bula Bessire



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Mr. Robbie D. George



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First Row: Maggie Begay, Priscilla David, Fannie White, Irene Hardy, Mildred Yazzie, Virginia John, Frances Lee.

Second Row: Mary Louise Lee, Hanna Livingston, Jeanette Pete, Rose Yazzi, Lillie Johnson, Kee Hardy, Nellie Begay, Dorothy Jane Betah, Norman Brown.

Third Row: Betty Jumbo, Tommie Mike, Billie Harrison, Nelson Stewart, M. Joe Sheen, Jim Begay, John Shorty, Carlie Lucero.

Fourth Row: Henry Tsosie, Edward Williams, Fred John Begay, Thomas Simpson, Edward Becenti, Fred Luther Begay, Teddie Burns, Jerome Johnson, Jim Tohtsoni, John Billy, Robert Redhouse.



First Row: Stanley Yellowman, Jean May Spencer, Maimie Whitehair, Stella M. Eflock, Bud Joe Haycock, Howard Begay, Wilson Colorado, Conie May Spencer.

Second Row: Jean Ellison, Maxine Benally, Lydia Stevens, Florence Whitehair, Alice Lee, Bessie Gibson, Janice Yazzie, Guy Yazzie, Kenneth Lee Begay, Julia Mark.

Third Row: Herbert Manygoats, Harry Blackhair, Henry Small Canyon, Jimmy Tso, Ben Begay, Kee Yellowman, Louise Z. Etsitty, Hilda Henry.



First Row: Lucille Haycock, Doris Tsosie, Lucy Redhouse, Tom Lee Robbins, Wayne Saltwater, Marjorie Nelson, Geneva Holtsoi.

Second Row: Mattie Thompson, Leroy Towne, Herbert Clah, Alfred Nez, Jim Joe Clyde.

Third Row: Ellen Jarvison, Bessie Yazzie, Amelia Begay, Rose Small, Betty Jane Smith, Pauline Claw, Della Mae Lee, Maxine Taylor, Leola Benally.

Fourth Row: James Carroll, James Little, John Ford, Keith Luther Begay, Joe Curley, Dan Sagoney, Wilfred Lee, Ray Redshirt, Justin Hale.



First Row: Mary Alice Begay, Mary Ann Yoe, Elsie Claw, Mary Mae Begay, Ruth Walter, Lita Rose Tsosie.

Second Row: Ellen Hardy, Mary Lee, Annie E. Foster, Dorothy Antone, Ruby Lee Yazzie, Alice Kinsel.

Third Row: Pearl Mary Ellison, David Jones, Carl Hoskay, Annie Watchman, Grace Benally.

Fourth Row: Alfred Moize, Albert Bennett, Billy Francis, Jimmy Charley, Peter John Maize, Frances Neal, John Tsosie, Woody Sam, Leonard Tsosie.



First Row: Marie Begay, Mary Rose Begay, Rosie H. Curley, Rose M. Bahe, Abbie Yazzie, Hattie M. Lee, Lois Jean Etcitty.

Second Row: Leonard Carroll, Bobby Hosgan, Frances H. Yazzie, Eileen Redshirt, Opal B. Deal, Peter T. Begay, Lawrence T. Begay.

Third Row: Yazzie Lewis, John Francis, Tsosie Laughing Water, Raymond Begay, Kayto Y. Jones, Emerson Jackson, Fredia W. Baldwin, Daisy Mae Begay.

Fourth Row: Glen R. Simpson, Jimmie J. Yazzie, Dan Lake, Jr., Dick Sageny, Howard Ladd Leonard, Chester Taugelchee, Albert Haskie, Charley Williams, Jr., Mary Lou Leonard.



First Row: Nellie George, Alice Plummer, Caroline Thompson, Rose Lita James, Marie C. Brown, Sadie Joe, Amy Acothley.

Second Row: Peter Claus Chee, Flora Walter, Alma Shorty, Rose Tohannie, Martin Harvey.

Third Row: Kathleen Livingston, Susie Ann Johnson, Mary Agnes Nez, Lorene Gleason, Betty Jane Nez.

Fourth Row: Billy Betoney, Arthur Bahe, Robert Daw, Fred N. Begay, Willie White, David Neal, Dennis Chatter, Denny Watchman.



First Row: Gladys Livingston, Jennie Harrison, Louise Singer, Caroline McCabe, June Yazzie, Eeulah Black, Lilly Joe.

Second Row: Jimmy King, Edward James, Elizabeth James, Mary Descheene, Elsie Benally, Carolyn Black, Johnnie Hudson, Jimmie Begay, Walter Nez.

Third Row: Harry Simpson, David Dickens, John Claw, Mart Reddye, Ray Yazzie, Kee Yazzie, Johnson Shorthair, Willie Capitan, Arthur Woody.



First Row: Elwood Haycock, Ina Redhouse, Marjorie Tracy, Edith Etsitty, Rose Neal, Wade Shorthair, Tom Badanni.

Second Row: Betty Begay, Eleanor Shorty, Mary Jean Curley, Maggie Roanhorse, Helena Begay, Roger Greyeyes.

Third Row: Ruth Becenti, Annie James, Bob Kee Black, Peter Becenti, Wilson Henry.

Fourth Row: Wilson Simpson, Tom Claw, Charley Young, Allen Clah, Robert Begay, Frank Saltwater, Charley Chee Begay.



Activities in the elementary program provide training in banking, crafts, foods, clothing and recreation as shown above.

Banking is experienced in the student bank open for business each day.

Folk dancing enjoyed by all is a club activity. Arts and Crafts work is carried on as an extracurricular activity in the classes. All girls learn the art of cooking and preparing wholesome meals.

Vocations

Post Graduates



First Row: Ollie Bellum, Flora, Prentiss, Roberta Queton, Edna Wilson, Nannie Bell Koomsa, Carol Lee Howling Buffalo.

Second Row: Howard Tsosie, Norman Harjo, Edmond Frazier, George Starr, George James, Daniel Long.

Third Row: Edmund Roanhorse, Milton Townwin, George Autabo, Henry Factor, Thomas Spotted Horse, Konzie Bighead, Charles Bayhyllle.

Vocational Education

Vocational education at the Chilocco school is of utmost interest and value to the individual. It is of interest because in vocational training the individual can see the product of his or her effort. The person who has never experienced the joy of fashioning articles with his own hands has indeed missed a feeling of satisfaction only experienced by those who have had such experiences. Think of the pride a girl must have when she wears an article of clothing she has made, or when she gives a piece of the cake she has baked. The boy, who has repaired a broken-down car, made a pair of boots, set a galley of type or pressed a pair of pants certainly has developed a feeling of satisfaction experienced only by those who produce. All vocational work is not so simple. Some of it takes long hours and even days and months of hard work and planning. The plot boy in agriculture must first plan a year's work; then he prepares the soil, seeds it and cultivates and lastly he harvests a crop which may be good or poor depending upon many elements of nature as well as his plans and work.

Success and failures can be determined in vocational education much more easily than in ordinary class room situations. This is because at the end of any given period of time, the individual can see the product of his or her effort. Vocational training provides the individual with confidence and a sense of security because he knows how to do something well and he can see what he produces in comparison with what the others have produced.

Did it ever occur to you that most people you know must work for a living? But to go a step further, most of those who are successful work because they like what they are doing. Vocational education gives the individual an opportunity to train himself in the type of work he can enjoy, and as a result he will advance himself economically and socially. Chilocco students of 1950-51 will soon be back in their home communities and there they will succeed because they are trained vocationally.

The Agriculture Department



MR. ALVIN A. KIVETT
Head of Agriculture Department

We are coming more and more to a realization that there is more to getting started in farming than a lot of facts and figures—important as they may be.

To get started in farming in this day of the machine and specialization takes more than a hen and a few chickens, a few pieces of second-hand machinery and a team of "hand-me-down" horses. To establish a modern farm so it will produce a living income for a couple takes some financial backing as well as the know-how to operate the farm.

There was a time when the farms got those who did not have the backing or push to go into some other line of work. Land was plentiful then, and the farmer was considered self-sufficient. Those times have changed until today, agriculture is the preferred lot of many but only those fortunate enough to own land or have the financial backing to get started in farming actually become successful farmers.

The Chilocco School and the entire Indian Service realize this and the Chilocco employees are making a definite effort to help boys who have a pronounced interest in agriculture get established in farming. Fundamentals of agriculture are taught such as field crops, soils, livestock management, dairying, and poultry raising, as well as skills and techniques of all phases of farming. The school also helps the boy financially so he can actually get established in the business of farming. This is done through the agriculture plot set-up. This enables any boy taking farming after his freshman year to sign a contract, thereby becoming a partner with the school farm set-up and earning a share of the farm income as well as valuable livestock. The boy specializes by choosing the phase of farming he is most interested in and he works his share of the week-ends during the school term, as well as part of the summer to earn his share of the return from the farm.

By this system of boy-school cooperation, it is not unusual for a boy to earn a considerable saving in cash and livestock in the three years he spends on a Chilocco farm plot. The ambitious boy can leave with a small financial start as well as a producing herd of some of the best Holstein or Hereford cattle in the state of Oklahoma. He may have sufficient knowledge of the poultry business to operate an egg-producing enterprise or a broiler plant. He can learn about garden crop production to compete successfully with the truck farmers of Eastern Oklahoma. He may go out with the know-how to work in a modern dairy plant, or a general farm anywhere. The boy from the west will have learned beef cattle production so he can become a rancher, and the boy from the sheep country has an opportunity to learn about sheep.

Not forgotten are the teaching of science and theories of agriculture in the classroom and shop. Two fine agriculture rooms with good library facilities as well as farm magazines and a complete file of government bulletins, are available. There is a farm shop where the boys can learn about farm machinery repair work, as well as get acquainted with general farm shop work.

No, the teaching of modern agriculture has not been forgotten, but there is still the necessity to realize that there is a problem of getting started in farming, and something is being done about it.



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. James 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. R. M. Hollowell, Farmer.



Top, left: Seniors and Sophomores are building lots, supervised by Mr. Julius Rademacher.
 Top, center: Part of a registered Hereford herd in winter quarters. Top, right: Three bulls, shown by Andrew Choate, Mike Allen, Claud Shomah, George Antone, and Mr. J. J. Hamburger.
 Bottom, left: Putting on horn weights are Martin Powless, Andrew Choate and Ralph Williams. Bottom, center: Casting harness, Gene Waldon, Burgess Tapedo and Mr. Hamburger.
 Bottom, right: Horn branding, being done by Martin Powless and Gene Waldon.



An incubator watched over by Clyde Brown and Reuben Boland; Reuben Boland with a plot flock.



Mike Allen, Rudolph Clarke and Billy Thomas are pruning apple trees. Picking peppers in the school garden are William Charles and Frank Thompson.

Above: Mr. Burkhart, assistant County Agent, with a group of Crillocco 4-H Club boys. Below: Field selection of milo seed — Tony Nelson and William Charles.



The boys in this picture are showing the blue ribbons they won at the County Fair at Blackwell. Also shown are the things they entered. The boys are Carriaco McGilbra, Burgess Tapedo, Reuben Boland, Lewis Otipoby, Claud Shomah and Andrew Choate.

The Home Economics Department



Mrs. Pearl Colglazier
Head of Department

Home Economics in all of its phases is very well covered in the four-year school program at Chilocco. Homemaking is our chief goal but we never lose sight of the fact that it is always desirable, and sometimes necessary for a girl to have another vocation that she may turn into a career. A Chilocco home economics girl will receive training that will fit her for a number of vocations, which she might pursue as full-time employment or as part-time employment to supplement the family income.

A project of this nature is the Chilocco Help-your-self laundry, which was organized and operated by four senior girls. As the year draws to a close, the girls feel that this was quite an adventure into the business world, with many experiences. Some of these experiences were very satisfying and some were quite the opposite. This is but one of many projects that a girl may choose from designed to offer experiences in some other field.



Mrs. Carrie Grant



Mrs. Beatrice Boory



Mrs. Ruth McCoy



Miss Marion Ross



"It certainly pays to make your own bread, if your family is large and if you have the know-how" say Elaine Anderson and Anna Marie Brown in the above picture. What! Throw away old clothes! I should say not. Marie Whitebird sews them into strips and weaves them into a rug. Carole Grigsby is bathing and dressing the baby as a project in her infant care class. In the lower center picture we find a group of the nursery school children playing in the sand box. "We may not be able to reduce the price of meat, but we will know what we are buying," say Nona Punley and Claudine Williford, who represented Kay County in the state 4-H Club meat judging contest.



"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy?" Yes Indeedy! Marilou Perkins, Luella Allen and Matilda Kist are demonstrating the art of pie-making. Not to be outdone, Fannie Harjo and Juanita Little in the other picture say, "What about hot biscuits?" Men love 'em,—hot biscuits, that is.

In addition to formal class work, a girl receives valuable training through other facilities under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Department. The annual Home Economics assembly with a style show by the clothing classes as a main feature, class dinners for each of the high school classes, a banquet for the Student Council and various teas and dinners for off-campus guests and organizations are just a few of the projects of the classes in Home Economics.

The Home Economics Department sponsors six clubs with a total membership of 175. Through the work of the various clubs students have an opportunity to participate in many off-campus activities, such as the county and state fairs, 4-H and Future Homemakers of America rallies, dinners, banquets, and recreational activities of the various groups in the surrounding communities.

Students are frequently requested to act as entertainers or serve in off-campus activities. One of the highlights of the year is the part the girls take in planning and conducting the annual Achievement Day program.



Here we see the current practice cottage family. Hurry, girls, get the roast in the oven and the controls set! It is almost school time! In the next scene we see the dinner all ready to serve. Lower left: Dinner over, the dishes washed and the family spends an enjoyable evening in the living room. Lower right: This must be the testing committee and from the expressions on these girls' faces, I don't believe this food passed the test.

Institutional Food Handlers



Mr. Everett Werneke



Charles Rummage



Mrs. Louise Webb



Mrs. Christine Pittman



Mrs. Louella Boyles

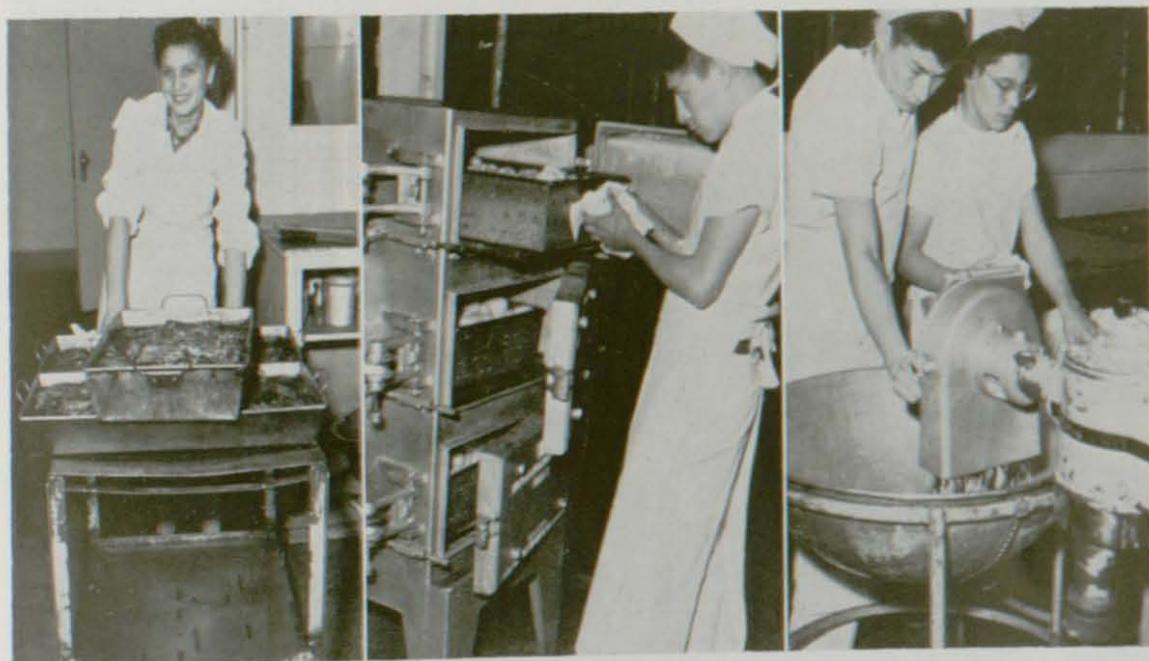


Mrs. Zelda Gray

The school cafeteria is a well-lighted and attractively decorated room with a capacity for serving over seven hundred individuals at a time. Three cafeteria serving tables are operated by trained students who serve a well-balanced meal at regularly scheduled times morning, noon and evening. Each student is served on an individual tray and may select quantities of food on the basis of his appetite.

The serving below shows well-laden individual trays of meat, potatoes, carrots, beans, bread, butter and milk. Girls in the serving lines are neatly dressed and render a pleasant service to a growing, energetic group of young people.





Students enrolled in the Foods Preparation classes, besides preparing the regular meals for the student body, also help prepare special meals for dinners or banquets for the different classes and clubs.

In the first picture, Angie Moore is taking meatloaf from the ovens. In the second picture, we have Eldon DeRoin putting vegetables into a steam cabinet, and in the third picture Eldon and Teddy McHenry are slicing potatoes, with the potato slicer.



Bakery goods are produced at Chilocco for consumption in the student dining room cafeteria. Students taking the vocation produce bread, pastries and cakes of all types.

Above, Algernon Tonips is shown running dough through a developer—one of the many processes in making good bakery products.

Konzie Bighead, a post graduate student, scales dough for loaves of bread to insure uniformity. A dough mixer is seen in the background.

Weaving and Art



Mrs. Josephine Wapp

The weaving department of the school is of most interest to campus visitors for it is here that hand-woven material is made available for suiting and other purposes. Such things as afghans, table runners, luncheon cloths, napkins, shirts, blankets and other articles are hand-woven ready market wherever displayed.

Pictured below, are Martha Jane Fixico doing finger-weaving on a belt; Irene Buck is making woolen material which she will sell; Geneva Betsey and Mary Etta Jones are weaving cotton luncheon cloths.



Mr. Victor Pepion



The Art department offers opportunity for the student to develop his ability to observe keenly and react vividly; to develop his memory and imagination; exercise judgment and discrimination; express ideas courageously and logically; and construct with power and vision. In addition to creative art, three phases of related art are offered. These are recommended for building trades, home economics and weaving. Pictured below, Glenn Lewis, Della Keel and Wallace Chee scrutinize finished product; Ermaleen Dawes works on modeling a horse.



The Trades Departments



Mr. Edgar Scroggins



Mr. Roy Trost



Mr. Martin Sanders



Mr. Francis Pipestem



Mr. Houston Hair



Mr. Lester Parker



Mr. Henry McEwin



Mr. Josiah Vann



Mr. Virgil England



Mr. Glenn Limb



Mr. Lewis Thompson



Mr. Donald Cook



Mr. Boone Meigs



Mr. John Manygoats



Mrs. Betty Hollowell



Mr. Earl Grinnell



Printing, as offered at Chilocco, provides training in many phases of the trade. The shop is modern and up-to-date, with a capable instructor in charge. Unlimited opportunities are offered to those students having special talents in this direction and who are interested in becoming skilled linotype operators, pressmen, floormen, compositors and professional binders. The demand for trained persons in these fields is great, and many Chilocco print shop graduates now hold responsible positions throughout the state.

Left picture: Mr. Virgil England, Francis Allen, John Tyndall, George England, and Rudolph McGirt view a running teletype machine during press association meeting at Stillwater.

Upper right: A group of girl printers working on the stitcher in the print shop

Lower right: A group of the print shop girls running the Cleveland folder for experience.



Shoe repair and leathercraft provide an interesting vocation for the individual with aptitude along this line. Finger and hand dexterity and vision are the primary requirements for a good leather worker. Shoe repairing as a trade finds an important place in every community where adults and children require such services. Leathercraft serves as valuable means of utilizing the worker's time during slack periods. Articles such as belts, purses, wallets, cases and footwear are made for sale.

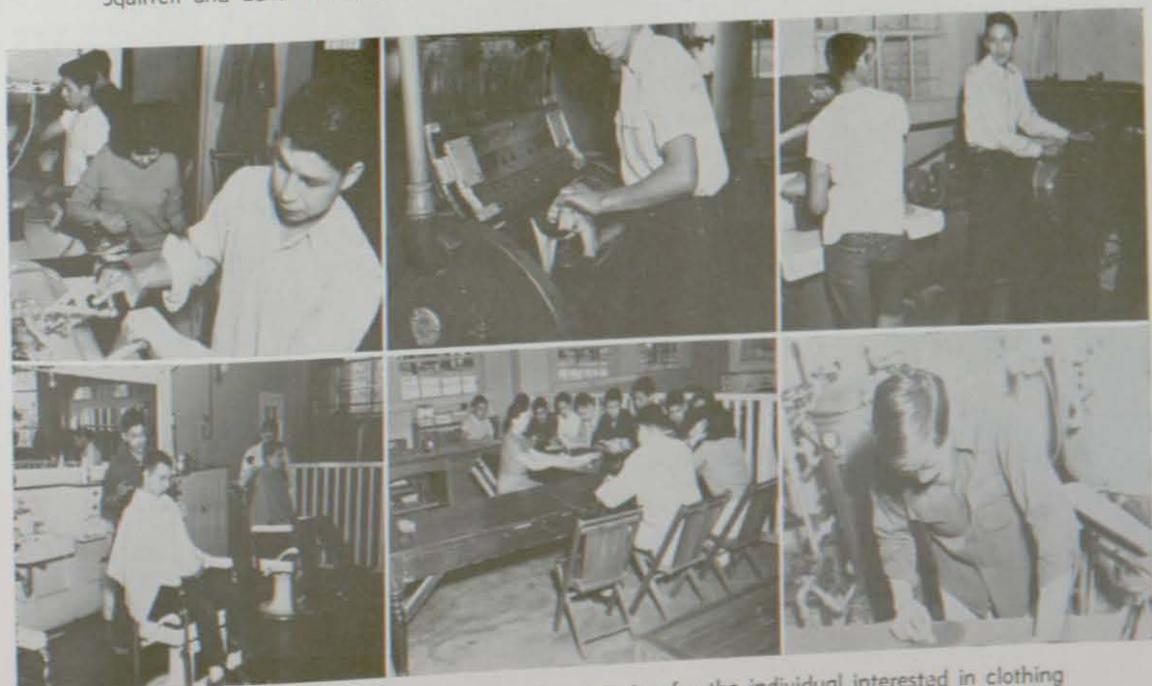
Pictured is Bill Larney stitching a shoe by hand while Eugene Miller is getting the mate ready for stitching; Francis Neal is engraving a piece of leather which will be made into a purse and John Maize is doing some stitching on a patching machine. Arthur Bahe is running the sole stitcher while Dan Long is repairing the heels of a pair of shoes; and Dean Jackson, Alfred Maize and Raphael Wilson are tooling leather.



The school laundry is a service organization operated to do the institutional and personal laundry of the student body. This unit provides valuable training for the boy and girl in the care of clothing and the use of laundry equipment and hand ironing.

Many students trained in the laundry find summer or permanent employment in commercial laundries. In this department the student learns the theory and practice of sorting linens, washing, bleaching and starching, folding, shaking out, dyeing, checking and hand ironing.

In the first two pictures, Mary Ann Yoe, Edna Wilson, Marion Cunningham and Dorothy Antone are checking soiled linen. In the next, Opal Tiger is taking clothes out of a machine. Below, George Starr is working at the extractors. Nora Jean Hukill operates a shirt ironer; Sarah Squirrell and Edna Williams are at the Mangles.



Cleaning and pressing is a most popular vocation for the individual interested in clothing and neatness. In the pictures we note four presses being operated at one time. Chester McGirt is in the foreground, while Mary Agnes Daniels, Harley Hunt and Junior Ahdunko are farther back. In the center picture, above, Jimmy Bruner is running a chemical vat, while at the right Harley Hunt and George Haskell are operating presses. At the lower right Bill Hummingbird, a spotter is cleaning a spoil on a pair of pants.

Related work is an important part of the vocation and Mrs. Betty Hollowell, instructor, holds regular classes in the space provided in the shop. A couple of students practice their skills in the barbering profession, Lupe Gooday in the foreground is trimming a few locks from the head of James Sroufe while in the background, Vernon Hunter gets a trim.



Automotive mechanics training involves various phases of work related to the field of combustion engines. Repair, maintenance, operation and servicing of cars, tractors, buses, and power equipment are all a part of the entire course. In the pictures are views of Ben Sorrell with Edwin Roanhorse helping him to overhaul the motor of a pick-up hay baler. Such equipment from the school farm is brought to the shop during slack season for repair. Mr. Louis Thompson, instructor, is giving a lesson to Paul McKinney in servicing a motor vehicle.

This type of training leads toward trained service station workers. John Manygoats, Ben Sorrell and Joe Capitan are adjusting motors while Howard Tsosie and Jimmie Charley check a car for road use. Taking care of shop tools is important in the field of automotive mechanics and here in the lower right picture Howard Tsosie acts as a leader in checking and marking hand and shop tools. Joe Capitan and Jimmie Charley are helping Howard.



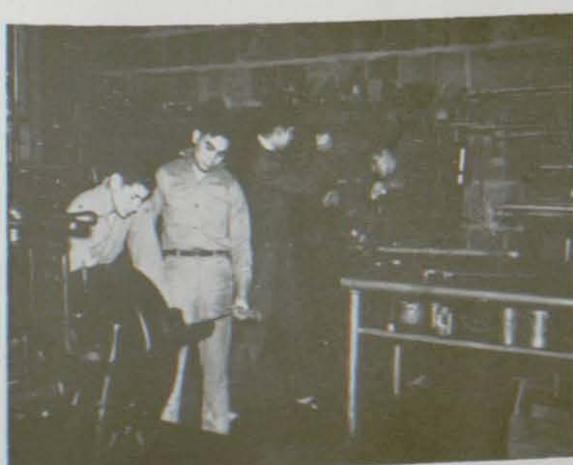
Blacksmith—welding is a combination course of interest to the fellow with mechanical abilities. The worker must be able to differentiate between various kinds of metal and he must have initiative.

James Thomas operates a cutting torch while Thomas Sam renders assistance as helper; The large Bay City crane is operated out of the shop and here we see a group of students with their instructor, Mr. L. C. Parker, posing for a snap. They are James LeClair, D. G. Bacon, Mr. L. C. Parker, George James, Thomas Sam and Levi Iron. In the lower left is pictured Mr. L. C. Parker, James Bacon welding on farm gates and Thomas Sam drilling holes. The other two pictures are scenes not directly connected with blacksmith and welding but closely related to that field, Bill Duncan and John Morgan of the auto mechanics shop are repairing a road grader and Milton Townwin is operating a caterpillar with dozer. Charles Couchman is in the background.



Powerplant operation and electricity provide a most interesting field of training for the boy interested in this type of work. The Chilocco powerplant is a modern one equipped with electrical controls and operated on gas. It furnishes steam to all major buildings on the campus and provides heat for cooking, laundry, canning and certain pump operations. Much of the equipment of the school is electrically operated, necessitating transformers, motors, wiring, lighting and etc.

The operation and maintenance of this electrical equipment and the powerplant serve as an ideal laboratory for the student taking this type of training. In the pictures we note various phases of training namely: Installing underground electric service lines; a group of boys practice wiring lights, receptacles and switches on a practice board; another group are receiving instruction on the operation of a power threading machine; and the same group study related information and work on their individual note books.



Plumbing is considered one of the building trades with a future for the person willing to work hard in mastering the trade. The entire Chilocco campus is the laboratory, with its dormitories, residences and other modern buildings; the sewer and disposal system. Training in pipe cutting, threading, make-up work, setting fixtures, blue print reading and all related work is a part of the course. Pictured are students working in the shop preparatory to going out on the job. They are Edmond Frazier, an advanced student, giving Percy Hudson instruction and training in the operation a large power pipe cutter. At the right Wayne Grass and LeRoy Sixth Row: Delilah Allen, John Tyndall, Louise Holden, Ann St. John, and Phyllis Jeunessee. again see Edmond Frazier and Percy Hudson working with the pipe cutter.



These pictures were taken of the painters at work painting the commissary, Norman Harjo is painting the window screens while John Tsosie, Ronnie Plumley and Woody Sam are painting the window sash and casings.



Students in the building trades learn by doing. In these two pictures we see students operating power woodworking machines, John Lee Vance, a first year student, is shown operating a universal saw. Billy Keetso, also a first year student in shop, is operating a jointer. The student is taught the safe operation and care of these machines by demonstrations, applications and tests.

Activities

The Student Council

Student participation in school government at Chilocco is centered around the Student Council. Representatives are elected by students in the Academic Department, Agricultural Department, Trades Department, Home Economics and Navajo Departments. Also the homes send a delegate to the Council. This gives a total of twenty-six members who cite student problems in weekly meetings.

The Council has been steadily broadening its scope of activity since its organization in 1936. The Council of this year has attempted to exceed other Councils in furthering their achievements.

The Council functions serve 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 program such as weekly dances, games, picture shows. The Council sponsors the Flaming Arrow where the students can gather in the evening for fun and dancing.

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



STUDENT COUNCIL

First Row: Harry Gibson, Claudine Williford, Bill J. May, Francis Allen, Janie Schell, J. T. Vann;

Second Row: Mrs. Mary Frances Werneke, Esther James, Fredia Baldwin, Martha Jane Downing, Edna Howerton, Opal Bean;

Third Row: Wynemah Johnson, Greta Crouse, Athena Fuson, Virginia Benson, Wilene Gale, Sue Adair, Mr. Ray Colglazier;

Fourth Row: Andrew Choate, D. G. Bacon, George Autabo, David Bigpond, Luther Hunter, Percy Hudson, Curtis Lieb, Dennis Chatter;

Music Department



Miss Flodelle Dyer
Teacher of Vocal Music

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL



Mr. Wilford Stocks
Band Director

CHOIR

The Chilocco Choir, a group of 30 sopranos, 20 altos and 12 baritones furnishes special music for all evening church services, for the Christmas Vesper Service and other special assemblies. They are directed by Miss Flodelle Dyer. Annie Ruth Ripley is accompanist for the group.

First Row: Joan McBee, Francille Shoemaker, Ley Vonne Nelson, Corrine Williams, Dee Dee Barker, Patricia Deroin, Charlene Meredith, Minnie Ruth Bruner, Mary Louise Lena, Claudine Williford, Jean Bevenue, Virginia Benson.

Second Row: Beverly Wagoshe, Lucille Charles, Imogene Columbus, Fannye Belle Williford, Joan Bushey, Olivia Warrior, Esther James, Zelma Warrior.

Third Row: Claud Shomah, John Tecumseh, Clyde Brown, Ardena Blackowl, Mary Jane Fish, Rowena Riddles, Henryetta Cole, Edna Williams, Athena Fuson, Betty Mae Francis, Clara Pittman, Virginia Blueback, Patricia Cannon, Nora Jean Hukill, Eula Mae Pittman, Joan Greene, Lenora Littlecreek, Anna Ruth Ripley, Opal Bean, Myrna Wahpepah, Vivian Wamego, Elsa Peacock, Joan Grant, Dan Williams, Lewis Otipoby, Emmitt Bean, Carleton Rhodd.



BAND

The Chilocco band has made 38 appearances during the year of 1950-1951—parades, concerts, clinics, pep assemblies, basketball games, and football games. The director is Mr. Wilford Stocks. The drum major is Lillie Morrell. Band members are, left to right.

First Row: Fannie Mae Harjo, Rudolph McGirt, Hosea Waldon, Earl Dixon, Thomas Harjo, and Lillie Morrell.

Second Row: Ralph Keen, Janie Schell, Athena Fuson, Cowena Bruner, and Paul Reed.

Third Row: Ona Mae Shawnee, Jack Jackson, Catherine Cunningham, Nona Punley, and Sequoyah England.

Fourth Row: Wilene Galey, Emma Hendricks, Linnie Mae Fuson, Elizabeth Brave, and Letty Ann Burgess.

Fifth Row: Louis McHenry, Shirley Colbert, Tony Wilson, Maxine Tiger, and Lewis Otipoby.

Sixth Row: Delilah Allen, John Tyndall, Louise Holden, Ann St. John, and Phyllis Jaunesse.

Seventh Row: Virginia Snell, Vera Vest, Maxine Whitebird, and George England.



In the first picture, Athena Fuson as "Miss Chilocco" rides with another visiting queen.

The band is pictured here marching down the Arkansas City Main Street in the Arkalalah parade.



The most popular singing group on the campus is the group pictured above. They sing for all social and school events. The group includes Lucille Charles, Rowena Riddles, Claudine Williford, Esther James and Dee Dee Barker. Edith Wesley (not in the picture) is the sixth member of the group.

Chilocco Queens — Princess — Brave



Athena Fuson — Arkalalah Queen, 1950; Myrna Wapepah — Football Queen, 1950;
Fannye Belle Williford — Prom Queen, 1950; Zelma Warner — Campus Princess, 1951;
Daniel Williams — Campus Brave, 1951.

Physical Education — Sports



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



Mrs. Christine Scroggins
Girls' Physical Education



Mr. James Bearskin
Tennis and Wrestling



SURE-SHOT

The "sure-shot" of the basketball team, Eldon DeRoin, prepares for another sure shot.



GIRLS' INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

First Row: Sophomores, first place—Alice Howe, Nora Jean Hukill, Bessie Ballou, Pat Cannon, and Trudy Bigpond.

Second Row: Juniors, second place—Dorothy Johnico, Lena Amos, Nona Punley, Audrey Bigpond, and Maxine Tiger.

Third Row: Freshmen, third place—Omega July, Barbara Roye, Sally Overland, Bertha Jacoway, Wilma Allen, Mary Etta Jones, and Joan Allen.



AN ARCH OF GIRLS

First Row: Deloris Tiger, Jean Bevenue, Sally Overland, Wilma Allen, Nora Jean Hukill, Bertha Jacoway (standing), Nona Punley, Patricia Cannon, Bessie Ballou, Alice Howe, Corrine Williams.
 Second Row: Trudy Bigpond, Juanita Little, Alta Blackowl, Maxine Tiger, Juanita Bean (standing), Joan Miller, Anna Factor, Omega July, and Jane Taugelechee.



THE LETTERMEN'S CLUB

First Row: Coach James A. Choate, Gene Burris, John Tecumseh, Chester McGirt, Reuben Boland, Kenneth Vardeman, Eldon DeRoin, Paul McKinney, George Antone.
 Second Row: Billie Keetso, Donald Freeman, Leroy Sakiestawa, Ronald McLemore, Freddie Howerton, Luther Hunter, Ben Roberts, Paul Reed, Jack Wilson.
 Third Row: John Tyndall, Eugene Atkins, Earl Dixon, James Hale, Jack Jackson, Francis Allen, Anderson Imotichey, Thurman Jefferson.

The Lettermen's Club is made up of boys who have earned letters in football, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, and tennis.

The primary purpose of this club is to further the interest in sports participation, sportsmanship, and leadership in sports here at Chilocco, not only interscholastic but intra-mural as well.

Members of the club direct the boys' intra-mural activities in basketball, touch football, and track. This is done by the boys who are not actively participating in an interscholastic sport in that particular season.



1950 FOOTBALL TEAM

The 1950 football team never won a game, yet was never defeated in spirit. All 1949 starters were graduated or left with Company C, leaving only four lettermen around which to build a team. Starting with a green team of Sophomores and a few non-lettermen, a team was molded which lost the two closing games of the season, only by the score, for the fighting spirit prevailed on first downs.

First Row: Earl Dixon, Eldon DeRoin, Gene Burris, Jack Wilson, Francis Allen, Anderson Imotichey, Kenneth Vardeman, John Tecumseh, Morgan Littlesun;

Second Row: Freddy Howerton, James Hale, Vernon Hunter, Ronnie McLemore, George Antone, Dean Jackson, Luther Hunter, Coach James A. Choate;

Third Row: LeRoy Sakiestewa, Paul McKinney, Ben Roberts, Percy Hudson, Jack Jackson, Dan Amos, Paul Reed, Thurman Jefferson, and Don Freeman.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Frank Thompson, Ronald Freeman, Frank Kekahbah, Don Baily, Eugene Bohanan, Mike Allen, Percy Hudson, Jack Wilson;

Second Row: Andy Toney, Claude Shomah, Jack Jackson, Eldon DeRoin, George Antone, Dean Jackson, Clyde Brown, LeRoy Sakiestewa;

Third Row: Mr. James Choate, Don Beaver, Dave Secondine, Ronnie McLemore, Wilford Clark, Freddie Howerton, Tony Wilson, Virgil Yeahquo, George England, Bill Duncan.



BOYS' WRESTLING TEAM

First Row: Taylet Morgan, Dan Scott, Ronnie Plunley, Jimmy Thomas, Charles White, Don Waldon;

Second Row: Gene Atkins, Ben Roberts, Rudolph McGirt, John Tyndall, Dallas Miller, Marchie Francis, Gene Burris, Kenneth Vardeman;

Third Row: Mr. James Bearskin, Timothy Littlevoice, Donald Sroufe, Tony Warrior, Rueben Boland, James Hale, John Lee Vance, Billy Keetso, Jackie Wood.



A Wheel—

First Row: (Standing on black line) Opal Tiger, Bessie Ballou, Patricia Cannon, Nora Jean Hukill, Mrs. Christine Scroggins, (center);

Second Row to right: Jean Bevenue, Alta Blackowl, Mary Etta Jones, Wilma Allen,

Third Row: Audrey Bigpond, Trudy Bigpond, Lena Amos, Dorothy Johnico;

Fourth Row: Alice Howe, Elizabeth West, Bertha Williams, Nona Punley;

Fifth Row: Juanita Little, Anna Factor, Maxine Tiger, Deloris Tiger;

Sixth Row: Sally Overland, Barbara Roye, Jane Taugelechee, Corrine Williams;

Seventh Row: Joan Allen, Juanita Bean, Bertha Ray Jacoway, Omega July.

GIRLS' CHAMPION VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Sophomores—

First Row: Opal Tiger, Patricia Cannon, Corrine Williams, Nora Jean Hukill;

Second Row: Jane Taugelechee, Bessie Ballou, Jean Bevenue, Alice Howe;

Annual Staff — Alumni Association



1951 ANNUAL STAFF

First Row: Fannye Belle Williford, Associate Editor; David Bigpond, Editor-in-chief; Marchie Francis, Sports Editor; Curtis Lieb, Art Editor;

Second Row: Jo Ann Bushey, Janet Peak, Minnie Ruth Bruner, Martha Jane Chalakee, Linnie Mae Fuson, Louise Little, LeyVonne Nelson.

This group of boys and girls with the help of Mr. Ernest C. Mueller, principal, Mrs. Vivian Hayman, teacher of journalism and Mr. Virgil England, instructor of printing, are responsible for putting out the 1951 annual yearbook.

They started their work on the book in the early part of March.

The students were elected from the Journalism Club as the yearbook staff. Most of them are also in the journalism class which puts out the weekly school paper.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President, Mr. DeRoy Skinner, Class of 1938, of Ponca City;

Vice-president, Mr. Dawes Lavers, Class of 1918, of Newkirk;

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Lucille W. Bearskin, Class of 1939, of Chilocco;

Sergeant-at-arms, Mr. James Bearskin, Class of 1934, of Chilocco;

Employee Snaps



Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Colglazier checking party refreshments; employees square dancing. Messrs. Pipestem and Snell on play day; Kibitzer Laughlin and Players Huston, Sanders and Rademacher; Mr. and Mrs. Correll, surprised.
Mr. Colglazier takes a picture; Mr. Walter Duncan refreshes himself; and something interests Misses Kaweno and Deer.