

WE DEDICATE



MR. LEONARD HATHCOAT

Mr. Leonard Hathcoat, teacher of social studies and English, is co-sponsor of the Senior Class. Mr. Hathcoat came to Chilocco in 1944, having taught previously in Indian Service schools in South Dakota. He is a native Oklahoman, of Cherokee ancestry, who received his college training from Northeastern College, Tahlequah, and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He holds the Bachelor and Master's Degrees in his teaching field.

During his years at Chilocco Mr. Hathcoat has sponsored every class from freshman to senior, and at one time assisted in sponsoring the Indian Dramatics Club. The students at Chilocco have learned to look to Mr. Hathcoat for friendly, enthusiastic encouragement in all their activities. The Senior Class of 1953 seek to show their high regard for Mr. Hathcoat in dedicating to him the 1953 CHILOCCOAN.

FOREWORD

As little babes we started out in life, and later to school—eager, trusting, and willing to learn. Through the years we have proven ourselves worthy and capable of taking our places in our various communities, our states, and our nation, as substantial, American citizens.

The memorable days spent here at Chilocco will endure, and will ever be an inspiration to us as we go forth into our different fields of work. The experiences shared with our friends, our classmates and teachers, here on the campus, will

always remain treasured memories of our high school days. These memories will tend to make our lives richer, more wholesome, and more satisfying.

But as we go forth from Chilocco with hearts and spirits lifted toward the future, may Chilocco never cease supplying its constant, advantage-giving opportunities for growth to young people such as we. And may it continue to leave a spot of tenderness in the hearts of all its graduates for their beloved Alma Mater.

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GREETINGS FROM THE AREA DIRECTOR OF SCHOOLS—



Mr. HENRY A. WALL

Chilocco provides education, not merely in terms of books, credits, and diplomas, but education in terms of preparation for living and earning. It is generally agreed that such preparation is more important for the future of our nation now than ever before. We are living in an amazing world in which technology has altered the pattern of living; and to live in this kind of world calls for not only knowing the three R's, but also a great many things which yesterday's youth did not know, could not know, had no need to know.

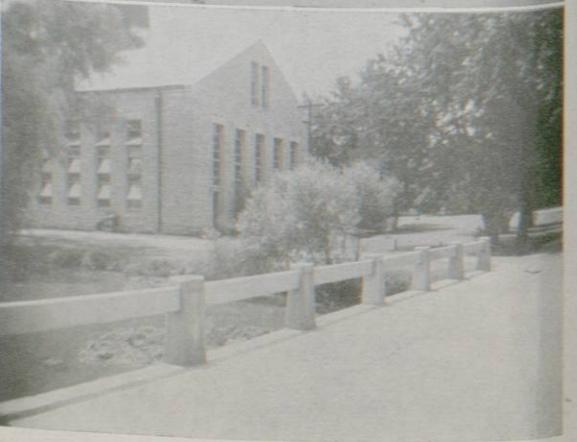
It has been your good fortune to attend Chilocco, which offers excellent vocational training and effective experiences in citizenship. This school operates on the theory that good citizenship and proficiency in a vocational skill are learned through action. Actual participation in

school activities and school government have given you a good foundation for becoming constructive citizens in any community where you may live. If you have developed a saleable vocational skill, this will help you to make a living.

You are standing on the threshold of a new and exciting phase of your life. Some of you will continue your education; others will go directly into jobs. Most of you will leave Chilocco.

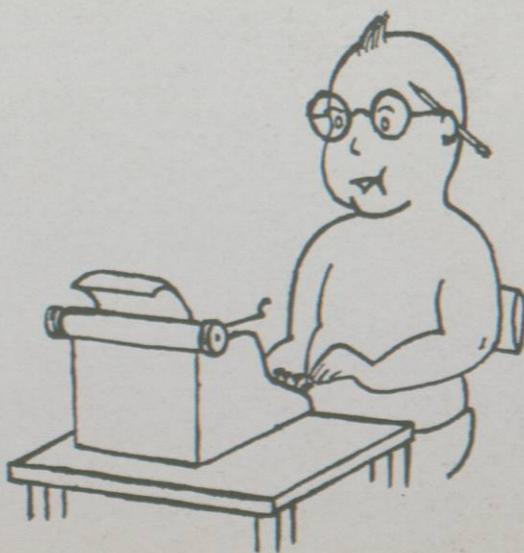
It is my hope that you will put into practice the training you have received, so that soon you will take your places in the communities of your choice as self-sufficient, contributing citizens.

HENRY A. WALL,
Area Director of Schools





ADMINISTRATION



A. Nappau



MR. L. E. CORRELL

GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1953—

It is always a pleasure for me, as your school superintendent, to write a brief message of congratulations and advice for your little class annual.

In going back through the records year after year, I am forcibly impressed with the percentage of young men and young women who graduate from our school that make a success and are absorbed in the stream of our American citizenry.

I received a letter recently from a young lady graduate of this school whose record in this school was not among the most encouraging at the time of her graduation. I want to quote a small portion of her letter to me under date of March 23 as something for you young people who are graduating, and other graduates, to think about, and I quote:

"I realize I could have made much more of my opportunities there. However, I profited much from my association with the students and faculty there. I'm deeply grateful for all of the help and training I received at Chilocco. It is a wonderful place of opportunity and the finest school anywhere. It is too bad that such realization sometimes comes only after the rich opportunities are past."

Each year I am called upon more and more by prospective employers to write letters of recommendation for graduates and former students of this school. It is always a pleasure when I can go to a file and write what I would consider an excellent recommendation. It is regrettable when the files indicate such graduate's record was not what it should have been while here in school because you can only write a recommendation based on facts and not sentimental statements.

You may know how to do something well but unless you show our employees you can perform your duties efficiently, they will not be in a position to help you with recommendations for appointments, promotions, and advancements in years to come. More than anything else, employers of today want to know "Is he or she responsible?" Time after time they say, "We will train them if they are willing to work and are responsible and have the right attitude." So, if you accept employment which I hope you will and if, for any reason, you have to be off duty be sure the employer is notified by phone, letter, or telegram or personal notification but prior to the time you are supposed to report for duty so other arrangements can be made for work to be carried on. Do not contribute to the belief of too many people that Indians are not responsible. We know that is an incorrect statement but too often I have heard that statement made by thoughtless people. Do your part to overcome this by proving that statement is incorrect. "Deeds speak louder than words."

I am proud of this year's class as I am of every class that completes their work here at our school. I wish I could sincerely believe that you would be 100% successful but history repeats itself. We will not be able to expect 100% success. Why doesn't this class band together to explode that theory that you can never have 100% success? What joy that would be to all of us that love Chilocco as well as to you and your classmates!

L. E. CORRELL, Superintendent

GREETINGS TO THE STUDENTS—



MR. ERNEST C. MUELLER

The 1953 CHILOCCOAN is a memory book for the students, employees and friends of Chilocco. You are now reading this message because you belong to one of those groups. Chilocco speaks for itself. I find that its graduates are a successful group of people. We can not say the same for those young people who dropped out of school, after attending only a few weeks, a month or even a year.

At this particular time, I want to congratulate the seniors and the 5th-year Special Navajo Program students who are completing their education at the Chilocco Indian Agricultural School. No doubt, many of them will go far, because of the training that they have received here. Others will seek additional educational

training in vocational schools, colleges, nurses training schools or through "On the Job Training." But the foundation for their advancement was laid by them here at Chilocco. Had they not had the inspiration, the desire and the aptitude to benefit by the opportunity offered them, I am sure that they would not have completed their work, and so again let me congratulate the seniors and the 5th year Special Navajo Program pupils on the wonderful progress that they have made during their short stay here at Chilocco. You will recall the many happy days and appreciate them more as time goes on.

ERNEST C. MUELLER, Principal.



Mr. Charles H. Laughlin,
Chief Clerk



Mr. Claude Hayman,
Fiscal Finance Clerk



Mr. Hugh F. Huston,
Property Clerk



Mrs. Faye Thompson,
Clerk

All matters of administration of the school are handled through the Main Office, such as assembling and submitting the budget for the entire school; purchasing all supplies required by the school, warehousing and issuing supplies when they arrive; keeping time and attendance on all employees; preparing the payroll; keeping all employee leave records; checking on leave and retirement benefits and privileges; handling all correspondence pertaining to general administration of the school and any other administrative matters that arise through the year.

Not pictured is Mrs. Susie Byrd, secretary to the Superintendent, who arrived too late in the year to have a cut made.

The school library fills the reading needs of employees and students alike.

A student bank is maintained for the convenience of students, and this year, Mr. Irvin Garrison, teacher of commercial subjects, has been in charge of it.

In the Principal's Office are kept the scholastic records of all students. From this office go the transcripts and recommendations for students entering school or applying for jobs.



Miss Dora McFarland,
School Librarian



Mr. Irvin Garrison,
Commercial Teacher,
Sponsor of Bank



Miss Ida Mae Deer,
Secretary to the Principal

BABY TENDERS—



Mrs. Mary F. Werneke,
Department Head of
Guidance



Miss Gladys McMahan,
Teacher-Adviser



Mr. Ray Colglazier,
Department Head of
Guidance



Mrs. Minnie M. Johnson,
Dormitory Attendant



Mr. Nelson Rowe,
Teacher-Adviser



Mrs. Minnie Mzhickteno,
Dormitory Attendant



Mrs. Carrie Robinson,
Dormitory Attendant

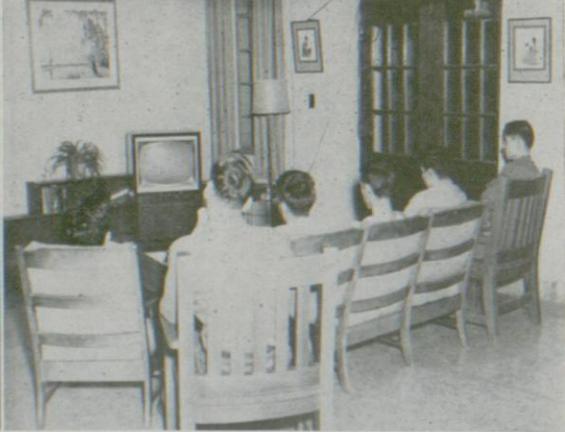


Miss Mary Kent,
Dormitory Attendant



Mrs. Olive Catron,
Dormitory Attendant

DORMITORY SNAPSHOTS—



LADIES IN WHITE—



Mrs. Carrie Jones,
Nurse



Miss Aagot M. Knudsen,
Head Nurse



Mrs. Eleanor Snell,
Hospital Assistant

The School Infirmary has the services of contract physicians from "The Arkansas City Medical and Surgical Clinic," in nearby Arkansas City.

Doctor John A. Crowley, the dentist, divides his time between Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas and Chilocco School.

There are two clinics daily for routine treatments with two graduate nurses and an assistant in charge.

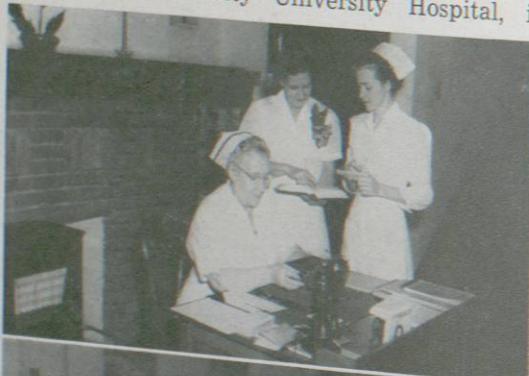
Students who are ill are given hospital care, and isolation is provided for communicable diseases. Surgical cases or serious illnesses are transferred to the Pawnee-Ponca Indian Hospital at Pawnee, and from there may be transferred to Oklahoma City University Hospital, if

necessary, after the parents' permission has been obtained. In cases of emergency where the parents can not be reached, the Superintendent has the authority to grant permission.

Preventive and remedial work include physical examinations for all students when they enter: Wassermann tests; inoculation for typhoid fever; and small-pox vaccination.

All boys going out for competitive athletics are required to have chest x-rays and other x-rays are taken during the year as indicated by the doctors.

First aid supplies are provided for all student homes and vocational departments.

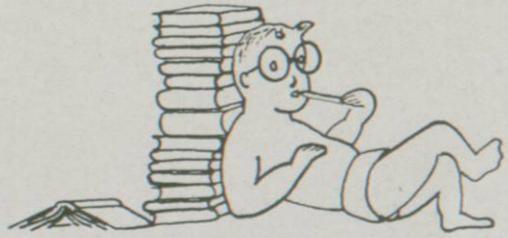


Miss Knudsen types reports. Mrs. Snell and Mrs. Jones discuss references. Mrs. Jones examines Joyce Perry's throat. Mrs. Snell takes notes. Miss

Knudsen in background. Dr. Crowley examines Jimmie Gourd's teeth, assisted by Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Snell operates X-Ray machine.

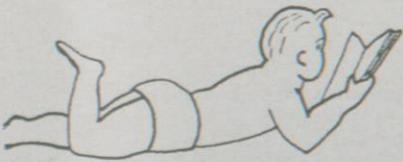


SENIORS

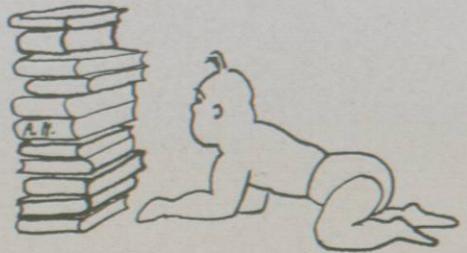


JUNIORS

CLASSES



SOPHOMORES



FRESHMEN

FROM CRADLES TO CAPS AND GOWNS—



Mr. Leonard Hathcoat,
Senior sponsor
Teacher of American History
and English



Miss Mabel Walker,
Senior sponsor
Teacher of English

Class Colors: Blue and Gold

Class Flower: Carnation

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



Freddie Howerton,
President



Junior Jackson,
Vice President



Jean Bevenue,
Secretary-Treasurer



Lupe Gooday,
Sergeant-at-arms

Jesse Ahdunko, Jr., *Caddo*—Oklahoma City. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. President of Indian Dramatics Club, 1952; Sergeant-at-arms, 1952; Vice-president, 1953. Dry Cleaning and Pressing Club.

Vernon Anderson, *Creek* — Okmulgee. Painting. Trades Club.

Eugene Lindsay Atkins, *Chickasaw*—Stonewall. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Secretary of Lettermen's Club, '52-'53; Honor Society; Student Council; Trades Club; Football; Wrestling; Track.

Donald George Bailey, *Seminole*—Holdenville. Power Plant Operation. Trades Club.

Bessie Lee Ballou, *Cherokee* — Locust Grove. Home Economics. President of Yupka Chuka Ikbi Club; Vice-president of Red Cross Club; Pep Club.

Gloria Jean Batt, *Cherokee* — Locust Grove. Home Economics. Sub-Deb Club; Choir; First Place, Essay Contest, '53.



Cindy Battiest, *Choctaw*—Wright City. Home Economics. Choir; Sub-Deb Club; Junior Red Cross.

Sally S. Battiest, *Choctaw*—Wright City. Home Economics. Sub-Deb Club; Band; Dance Band.

Emmitt Lee Bean, *Cherokee*—Paramount, California. Carpentry. Vice-president of Choir, 1953; President of Carpentry Club, 1951; Choir; Trades Club.

Almon Donald Beaver, *Creek*—Broken Arrow. Printing. Sports Editor of Journal; Journalism Club; Trades Club; Basketball; Manager of Baseball, 1 year; Manager of Football, 3 years; Annual Staff; Reporter.

Gwyneth Jean Bevenue, *Euchee*—Sapulpa. Home Economics. Prom Queen, 1952; Secretary, Senior Class; Journalism Club; Secretary, Jr. Red Cross; Pres., 4-H Club; Mixed Chorus; Choir; Pep Club; Reporter. Arnetice Bigmosquito, *Creek*—Mounds. Home Economics. Vice-president of Yupka Chuka Ikbi Club; Journalism Club; Reporter.



Trudy Bigpond, *Creek*—Bristow. Home Economics. Student Council; Honorary member of Honor Society; Secretary of 4-H Club; Choir; Junior Red Cross.

Eugene Bohanan, *Cherokee-Choctaw*—Larned, Kansas. Printing. Lettermen's Club; Journalism Club; Trades Club; Baseball; Wrestling.

Elizabeth Louise Brave, *Osage*—Pawhuska. Home Economics. Vice-president of Band Club; F. H. A. Club; Band; Reporter.

Betty Buckley, *Creek*—Wetumka. Home Economics. Guidance Club; 4-H Club.

Martha Buckley, *Creek*—Wetumka. Home Economics. Junior 4-H Club; Choir.

Gene Burris, *Chickasaw* — Pontotoc. Leathercraft. Lettermen's Club; Trades Club; Boxing, '48-'49; Wrestling; Football.



Norma Jean Butler, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. Home Economics. Sub-Deb Club.

Patricia Sue Cannon, *Osage*—Pawhuska. Home Economics. Cheer Leader in '50-'51-'52-'53; Football Queen Attendant; Journalism Club; F. H. A. Club; Pep Club; Choir; Reporter.

Elissie Bell Celestine, *Coushatta*—Livingston, Texas, Home Economics. Sub-Deb Club; Choir.

Charley Chewey, *Cherokee* — Stilwell. Leathercraft and Shoe Repair. Leathercraft Club.

Sarah M. Childers, *Creek*—Checotah. Home Economics. 4-H Club; F. H. A. Club.

Wilford E. Clark, *Ponca* — Ponca City. Food Preparation. President of Food Preparation Club; President of Indian Dramatics Club; Choir.



Mary Ann Cochran, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Home Economics. Sub-Deb Club; Pep Club; Choir.

Leah Coleman, *Choctaw*—Hugo. Home Economics. Third place Essay winner '51-'52; 4-H Club; Museum and Guides Club; Choir.

Ella Collier, *Cherokee*—Claremore. Home Economics. Band; 4-H Club; Indian Dramatics Club; Choir.

Imogene Columbus, *Chickasaw* — Tishomingo. Home Economics. Honorary member of Honor Society; Sub-Deb Club; Museum and Guides Club; Choir; Reporter.

Lorene Cotanny, *Euchee*—Bristow. Cosmetology. Arts and Crafts Club; Band Club.

Donnie Lee Cramp, *Cherokee*—Muskogee. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Museum and Guides Club; Dry Cleaning and Pressing Club; Baseball.

Marion Cunningham, *Osage*—Pawhuska. Home Economics. Annual Queen; Prom and Football Queen Attendant, '52; Secretary and Twirler of Band; Honor Society; 4-H Club; Pep Club; Reporter.

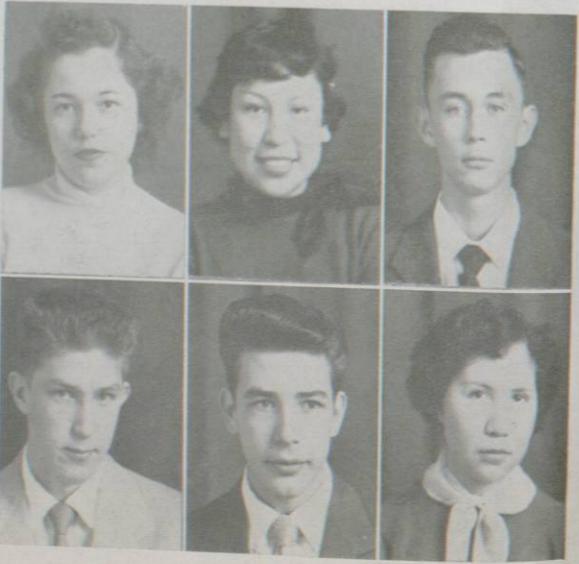
Mildred Lucille DeRoin, *Otoe*—Enid. Cosmetology. Indian Dramatics; Band Club; Band Twirler; Sub-Deb Club; Jr. 4-H.

James Maxey Ellis, *Shawnee*—Sperry. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Virgil George England, Jr., *Cherokee*—Chilocco. Printing. Honor Society; Band; Dance Band; Journalism Club; President, Type Tusslers' Club; Second Team, All-Conference Basketball, '52-'53; Baseball; Student Council; Student Editor-in-Chief of Journal; Reporter; Valedictorian.

Sequoyah England, *Cherokee*—Chilocco. Printing. Annual King; Art Editor of Annual; Honor Society; Band; Football, two years; Lettermen's Club; Type Tusslers' Club; Journalism Club; Class President, '49-'50; Dance Band; Salutatorian.

Joyce Joan Fixico, *Creek*—Wetumka. Cosmetology. Journalism Club; Secretary of Yupki Chuka Ikbi Club; Choir; Pep Club; Reporter.



Lupe A. Gooday, *Apache-Comanche*—Apache. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. President, Museum and Guides Club; Lettermen's Club; Baseball; Sergeant-at-arms, Senior Class; Trades Club.

Jimmie Gail Gourd, *Cherokee*—Larned, Kansas. Home Economics. 4-H Club; Dance Club; Choir.

Vera Marie Gourd, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. Football Queen '52; Prom Queen Attendant '52; Sub-Deb Club; Journalism Club; Louis H. Green, *Otoe*—Ponca City. Plumbing. Essay Winner; Museum and Guides Club; Lettermen's Club; Track; Wrestling.

Carol Grigsby, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Home Economics.



Thomas Rex Harjo, *Seminole*—Seminole. Power Plant Operation. Trades Club; Band; Dance Band; President of Band.

Vernon Hunter, *Caddo*—Oklahoma City. Cleaning and Pressing. Lettermen's Club; Dry Cleaning Club; Museum and Guides Club; Indian Dramatics Club; Football.

Vann Isaac, *Choctaw*—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Painting. Trades Club; Music.

Dean C. Jackson, *Navajo*—Winslow, Arizona. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Vice-President, Leathercraft Club; Basketball; Football; Baseball; All-Conference Basketball Honorable Mention, '52-'53; Honor Society.

Jack C. Jackson, *Navajo*—Winslow, Arizona. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Basketball; Football; Lettermen's Club; Third Team, All-Conference Basketball, '52-'53; Honor Society.

Jack Junior Jackson, *Cherokee*—Grove. Power Plant Operation. President, Lettermen's Club; Vice-Superintendent, Sunday School; Vice-President, Student Council; Vice-President, Power Plant Club; Vice-President, Senior Class; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track; 2nd Team, All Conference Basketball, Campus Brave, '52-'53.

Jimmy James, *Cherokee*—Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Printing. Head Group Leader; Student Council, two years; Journalism Club; Wrestling Manager, two years; Miss Chilocco's escort, Arkalalah Festival; Reporter; Trades Club.



Floyd Harris, Jr., *Choctaw*—Broken Bow. Lettermen's Club; 4-H Club; Aggie Club.

Emma Jean Hendricks, *Cherokee*—Claremore. Home Economics. Miss Chilocco, '52; Historian, Band; Annual Staff; Pep Club; 4-H Club; Journalism; Honor Society.

Alyce Faye Howe, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics Club; Choir; Yukpi Chuka Ikbi Club.

Freddie Howerton, *Seneca*—Wyandotte. Power Plant Operation. President, Senior Class; Student Council; Basketball; Baseball; Football Co-Captain; 2nd Team, All-Conference Football, '52-'53; Lettermen's Club; Trades Club.

Nora Jean Hukill, *Choctaw*—Oklahoma City. Home Economics. Journalism Club; Football Queen, '51-'52; Posture Contest, '50-'51; President, Pep Club; Honor Society; Secretary, Choir; Society Editor; Reporter; F. H. A. Club.

Luther E. Hunter, *Osage*—Hominy. Printing. Annual Editor; Journalism Club; Reporter; Honor Society; Football; Basketball; Track; Vice-President, Lettermen's Club; Type Tusslers' Club; Honorary Student Council Member.



Wynema Helen Johnson, *Creek-Seminole*—Tulsa. Home Economics. Honorary Student Council Member; Corresponding Secretary of Sub-Deb Club; Museum and Guides Club; Choir.

Shirley Ann Jones, *Choctaw*—Hugo. Home Economics. Honor Society; Sub-Deb Club; Pep Club; Journalism Club; Choir; Reporter.

Ralph F. Keen, *Cherokee*—Hominy. Printing. Picture Committee Chairman of Annual; Band; Type Tusslers' Club; Honor Society; Lettermen's Club; Journalism Club; Football; Reporter.

Tom Keener, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. National Guard; President of Leathercraft Club; Football.

Billy Keetso, *Navajo*—Tuba City, Arizona. Carpentry. President of Carpentry Club; Lettermen's Club; Wrestling.

Swimmer Ketcher, *Cherokee*—Stilwell. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Trades Club; String Band; Track.



Milford King, *Creek*—Oklahoma City. Agriculture. Vice-President of Aggie Club; President of 4-H Club; Lettermen's Club; Museum and Guides Club; Football; Track; Reporter.

Robert King, *Creek*—Holdenville. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Honor Society; Trades Club; Indian Dramatics Club Reporter; Choir.

Margaret Christine Lee, *Seneca*—Buffalo, New York. Home Economics; Journalism Club; Reporter.

Mary Louise Lena, *Seminole*—Holdenville. Home Economics. Vice President of 4-H Club; Museum and Guides Club; Pep Club; Choir.

Maynard Levi—Did not graduate.

Lenora Littlecreek, *Shawnee*—Norman. Home Economics. President of Sub-Deb Club; Honor Society; Choir.

Junior Lewis, *Choctaw*—Valliant. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.

Barbara Luke, *Cayuga*—Gowanda, New York. Cosmetology. Honor Society; Sub-Deb Club; Journalism Club; Reporter.

Johnnie Ray McCauley, *Kaw*—Kaw City. Blacksmith and Welding. Secretary and Treasurer of the Trades Club.

Ronnie Dale McLemore, *Cherokee*—Tulsa. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Lettermen's Club; Football.

Donald W. Mendez, *Papago*—Sells, Arizona. Auto-Mechanics. President of Mechanics Club; Fire Department.

Dallas Ray Miller, *Cherokee*—Ukiah, California. Printing. Associate Editor of Annual; Vice-President of Type Tussler's Club; Honor Society; Wrestling; Journalism Club; Reporter.



Eugene Miller, *Seminole*—Oklahoma City. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Leathercraft Club.

Joan Miller, *Comanche*—Walters. Home Economics. Junior 4-H Club.

Gilbert O. Mohawk, *Seneca*—Irving, New York. Auto Mechanics. Trades Club.

LaVerne L. Moore, *Pawnee-Otoe*—Pawnee. Home Economics. Secretary of Indian Dramatics Club; Sub-Deb Club.

Eleanor Frances Moreno, *Choctaw*—Oklahoma City. Cosmetology. Corresponding Secretary of Sub-Deb Club; Choir; Museum and Guides Club; Pep Club.

Johnny L. Narcomey, *Seminole*—Oklahoma City. Printing. Art Editor of the Journal; Band Club Reporter; Reporter.



James W. Nelson, *Choctaw*—Wilburton. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Trades Club; Indian Dramatics Club; Basketball; Track.

Ahinawake Nibbs, *Arapaho-Cheyenne*—El Reno. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics Club.

Ernest Parchcorn,

Leon Peacore, *Sac and Fox*—Shawnee. Plumbing. Trades Club.

Clara Rosetta Pittman, *Choctaw*—Durant. Home Economics. Choir; Girls' Sextet; Band Club; 4-H Club.

Martin Powless, *Onondaga*—Nedrow, New York. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Trades Club; National Guard;

Annie Ruth Ripley, *Seminole*—Okemah. Home Economics. Head Group Leader of Home Five; Secretary-Treasurer of Sunday School; Vice-President of Sub-Deb Club; President of Junior Red Cross; Mixed Chorus; Choir; Dance Band; Pep Club; President of Methodist Youth Fellowship; Honor Society; Reporter.

Leo Roach, *Cherokee*—Hulbert. Power Plant Operation. Veteran; Student Council; Lettermen's Club; Trades Club.

David Secondine, *Shawnee*—Vinita. Power Plant Operation. President of Power Plant Club; Trades Club.

Norma Jean Secondine, *Shawnee*—Vinita. Cosmetology. 4-H Club.

Wilma Evelyn Shongo, *Seneca*—Columbus, Ohio. Home Economics. Pep Club.

Charles Edward Skinner, *Choctaw*—Hartshorne. Printing. Associate Editor of Journal; Choir; Student Council; Lettermen's Club; Type Tusslers' Club; Journalism Club; Football; Wrestling; Baseball; Reporter.



Crosslin F. Smith, *Cherokee*—Gore. Power Plant Operation. Veteran; Trades Club; Lettermen's Club.

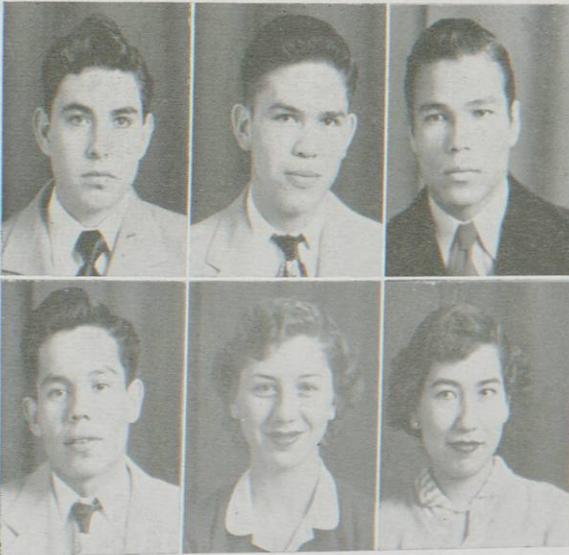
Levada Babyla Smith, *Cherokee*—Gore. Home Economics. Student Council; Junior Red Cross Club; 4-H Club.

Minnie Jane Smith, *Creek*—Weleetka. Home Economics. Honorary member of Honor Society; Choir; M. Y. F.; Honorary member of Student Council; Pep Club; Band Club; President of Arts and Crafts

Lucy Tallbear, *Arapaho*—Concho. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi Club.

Janie Taugelchee, *Navajo*—Toadlena, New Mexico. Home Economics. Band; Sub-Deb Club.

McKinley Taylor, Jr., *Choctaw*—Wilburton. Agriculture. Aggie Club.



Bob Gene Tilley, *Creek*—Okemah. Blacksmith and Welding. Fire Crew member; Blacksmith and Welding Club.

Andy Toney, *Creek*—Muskogee. Power Plant Operation. Trades Club; Lettermen's Club.

John Lee Vance, *Cherokee*—Locust Grove. Carpentry. Lettermen's Club. Trades Club.

J. T. Vann, *Cherokee*—Watts. Painting. Band; Vice-President of Painters' Club; Wrestling.

Vera Maxine Vest, *Creek*—Coweta. Cosmetology. Band; Band Club; Sub-Deb Club.

Beverly Eugene Wagoshe, *Osage*—Pasadena, Texas. Home Economics. Choir; Pep Club; F.H.A. Club; Reporter; Journalism Club; Reporter.

Margaret Rose Wagoshe, *Osage* — Pasadena Texas. Home Economics. Journalism Club; Vice-President, Pep Club; F. H. A. Club; Choir; Reporter

Hosea Waldon, *Chickasaw*—Vinita. Power Plant Operation. Secretary of Power Plant Club; Band; Band Club.

Zelma Warrior, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics. Chilocco Princess, 1951; Secretary, Band Club; Choir; Girls' Sextet; Indian Dramatics Club; 4-H Club.

Edith Wesley, *Choctaw*—Blythe, California. Cosmetology. Secretary of Museum and Guides Club; Secretary of Sub-Deb Club; Choir; Girls' Sextet.

Charles White, *Cherokee* — Spavinaw. Welding. President of Welding Club and Firemen's Club; Wrestling; Baseball; Reporter.

Corinne Edith Williams, *Alabama and Coushatta*—Livingston, Texas. Home Economics; Choir; Sub-Deb Club.



Jack C. Wilson, *Creek*—Calvin. Painting. President of Painting Club; Vice-President of Freshman Class in '49-'50; Sergeant-at-Arms of Lettermen's Club; Co-Captain of Football in '53; Trades Club; Baseball; Basketball; Second Team All-Conference Football, 1952-53.

Daniel Lee Williams, *Osage*—Pawhuska. Agriculture. President of Choir; Chilocco Brave '51; Lettermen's Club; Aggie Club; 4-H Club; Choir; Football; Track.

Perry A. Wilson, *Choctaw*—Broken Bow. Agriculture. President of Student Council; President of Aggie Club; President of 4-H Club; Superintendent of Sunday School Class; Honor Society, '51-'52; Lettermen's Club; Choir.

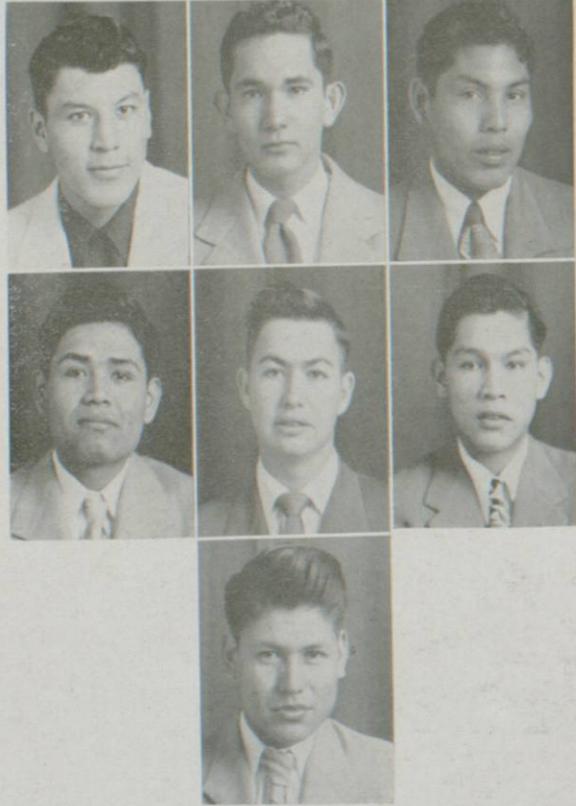
Jasper Glenn Wise, *Seminole*—Sapulpa. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Vice-president of Dry Cleaning and Pressing Club; Trades Club; Choir.

Jack Wood, *Creek*—Bakersfield, California. Printing. Type Tussler's Club; Lettermen's Club; Football; Baseball; Reporter.

Theodore York, *Choctaw*—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Painting. Baseball.

Tony Wilson, *Creek*—Holdenville. Cleaning and Pressing; Lettermen's Club; Baseball.

Thomas P. Younge, *Otoe*—Morrison. Food Preparation. Veteran. Completed Senior work at end of first semester. Now enrolled at A. and M. College, Stillwater.



SENIOR HISTORY—

We, the seniors of 1953 have come a long way since we entered as excited and determined freshmen in 1949.

Our freshman year was one devoted to getting adjusted to and acquainted with the rules and ways of Chilocco. The first freshman football team was organized. Lillie Morrell was the high-stepping drum major of the school band. Class officers for the year were: Sequoyah England, president; James Schell, vice president; Lillie Morrell, secretary; James Bacon, Sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors were Miss Kay Ahrnken and Mr. Donald J. Royer.

Our sophomore year was a successful one. We succeeded in winning the spring play day event. Nora Jean Hukill won girls' annual posture contest. Our class also placed second in the 1950 Amateur Hour program. Our candidates for Campus Princess and Brave, Zelma Warrior and Daniel Lee Williams, were the victors. Class officers for the year were: Luther Hunter, president; Andy Toney, vice president; Virginia Benson, secretary; Morgan Little Sun, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors were Mr. Leonard Hathcoat and Mr. Owen C. Grant.

In our junior year, we returned, ready to conquer anything. We overran fall play day and we later won the spring play day. The 1951-52 football queen was Nora Jean Hukill and the campus Princess and Brave

were both juniors, Virginia Benson, a Cherokee from Tulsa and Junior Jackson, a Cherokee from Grove. Prom time—and Jean Bevenue was selected to reign over the festivities. Daniel Lee Williams served as vice president of the Student Council during the school term. Class officers were: Junior Jackson, president; Freddie Howerton, vice president; Lupe Gooday, secretary; Perry Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

In this, our senior year, we are well pleased with our record of being a winning class. To start the year out right, Emma Jean Hendricks was named "Miss Chilocco" and represented Chilocco in the annual Arkalahl celebration in Arkansas City. Vera Gourd was chosen Football Queen for 1952-53. In the basketball world, four Chilocco cagers were listed on the Northern "8" All-star roster: George England, Junior Jackson, Dean Jackson and Fred Howerton. Jack Wilson and Fred Howerton were named to the second All-conference team in football. A loyal senior, Vernon Hunter was elected campus Brave. The Chiloccoan King and Queen are Sequoyah England and Marion Cunningham. The mighty seniors won both the fall and spring play days, making this the only class to win five consecutive playdays.

Valedictorian and Salutatorian honors went to Virgil George England, Jr. and Sequoyah England, cousins.

CLASS PROPHECY—

May 1, 1968

Dear Norma:

I've been keeping up with most of the classmates since graduation and I thought you might like to know where some of them are. It's really surprising how talented that Class of 1953 was and how famous many of them have become.

First, let me tell you how surprised I was to hear that you've taken Miss Ross's place as instructor. How is Miss Ross since her retirement?

I hear Andy Toney is principal there at Chilocco now, and has a staff of women in his Academic Department. How is his wife, the former Joan Fixico, these days?

So Maynard Levi has replaced Mr. Colglazier as boys' adviser, has he? I'm sure all the boys are as well-behaved now as Maynard was in those days.

Also they tell me that Vann Isaac is coach there now and they are still trying to beat Ponca City in basketball. They say all other sports have been given up so they can practice basetball the year 'round.

Dallas Miller has opened up an exclusive dress shop in Chicago and has as four of his lovely models Norma Secon-

dine, Betty Buckley, Ginger Coleman, and Lorene Cotanny.

Bessie Ballou is quite an important woman in the Women's Air Force now. Pat Cannon sings on Grand Ole Opry these days and Zelma Warrior is touring the world as an opera star.

George England, editor of the New York Tribune, has been filling his sports columns with former Chiloccoans lately. Donnie Cramp and Charlie White have the highest batting averages in the major league this year. Jack Wood was the highest paid baseball player since DiMaggio. Luther Hunter won the top coach award for the year 1968. Jack Wilson was named the second hunchback of Notre Dame and Eugene Atkins, for the past several years, has been lightweight wrestling champ of the world. Incidentally Joan Miller is still around to help Eugene spend his money and count his trophies. Don Beaver is now managing the Tulsa Oilers.

We were all so proud of Freddie Howerton when he swept the country in the last presidential campaign. Let's hope he knows how to carry on a parliamentary procedure meeting by now. Mildred DeRoin and Beverly Wagoshe are his secretaries.

Ralph Keen and Sequoyah England are partners in one of the largest law firms in New York.

Jack Junior Jackson, now a resident of Hawaii, was recently elected U. S. Senator from there. No doubt he will deliver some stirring speeches while in office.

Barbara Luke, as you probably know is a missionary to Africa.

Tom Keener and Junior Lewis are big rodeo stars now. For some time now, Warner Brothers have been trying to sign them up to replace those old Western stars, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry.

Shirley Jones, surprising as it may sound, is now a chemistry teacher in her home town, Hugo.

Arnetice Bigmosquito and Jean Bevenue are still sticking pretty close together as scrubwomen in Madison Square Garden where they can see the sporting events free.

Do you recall how Elizabeth Brave used to wish to be a mortician? Well, her highest ambition has been realized. She has gone into partnership with the Ensley Morris.

Mary Louise Lena owns the Purity Cafe in Arkansas City now. She always did like to work there.

Remember how Charley Chewey and the Clodhoppers' Band used to thrill us all with their hillbilly music at our assemblies? That band has really gone places. They have replaced Leon McAuliffe on KVOO in Tulsa with Mary Ann Cochran and Carol Grigsby as their soloists.

Levada Smith, Trudy Bigpond and Annie Ruth Ripley are serving as angels of mercy at the Memorial Hospital in Arkansas City. Gene Burris, the famous broncho buster, is one of their most frequent patients.

Imogene Columbus lassoed a millionaire from Texas and has learned to brag like a real Texan.

Margaret Lee and Margaret Wagoshe have formed a nationally known airline known as Margaret and Margaret, Incorporated, with Jane Taugelchee as their trim hostess.

I was sorry to hear that that widely feared bandit, Lupe Gooday, had robbed Mr. Garrison and the Chilocco Bank of all their money last week before Policewoman Corrine Williams could come to the rescue. A nationwide alarm has been put out for him, so be careful. You know Lupe!

Tony Wilson and Louis Green turned out to be preachers.

Junior Ahdunko is now chief cameraman in Vernon Hunter's movie studio in Hollywood. Vernon purchased M G M and Gloria Batt is the leading lady in all his latest productions.

Unbelievable as it may sound, Johnny

Narcomey and James Ellis are dignified college professors now and the presidency of the University of Illinois is being decided between them.

Ronnie McLemore has been named "Romeo of the 20th Century" since he replaced Victor Mature on the screen.

Emmitt Bean and Charles Skinner have finally compromised and formed a duet very popular with the bobby soxers.

James Nelson is a leading young doctor in Oklahoma City now and Lenora Littlecreek is his office assistant.

Leo Roach, who re-enlisted in the army after graduation, is being considered by President Howerton to be Supreme Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Armed Forces.

Crosslin Smith is the sheriff in Muskogee County and is doing a fine job of "cleaning up the place" as he calls it.

On my vacation a few weeks ago I visited the State Fair in Muskogee. Many of our classmates have gone into the carnival business.

Edith Wesley married the owner and was at the gate helping Frances Moreno and Sally Battiest sell tickets. They told me to be sure and see Johnny Lee Vance, the strong man who was making all the girls swoon with his amazing feats of strength.

As I wandered around with a bag of popcorn I noticed Nora and Milford King and their eleven boys having a rip-roaring time on the merry-go-round. Nora Jean always said she wanted a football team of her own.

The fat lady of the circus was none other than Minnie Jane Smith, now tipping the scales at 303 pounds.

The funniest clown act that I ever did see was Donald Mendez, and all little Donald did was act natural.

Jimmy James was the cute organ grinder with Eugene Bohanan perched on his shoulder holding the cup.

Perry Wilson had entered his prize Hereford bull in the stock show and before the Grand Champion ribbon could be placed on the bull, it (the bull) dropped dead of malnutrition. The honorable judge was none other than Dan Williams.

Clara Pittman and Jimmie Gail Gourd were the tight rope walkers while Elissie Belle Celestine did a graceful ballet dance to the tune of "Rocket 69".

In one of the side shows they were advertising the two-headed man, but they couldn't fool me. I could tell it was just Dean Jackson with Jack Jackson stuck down in his shirt.

Well, Norma, it's getting late. Recess is over. I have 25 children this year...first graders, that is...and I have promised to tell them a story about the Class of 1953.

Your friend,
Vera Gourd

AND ONE TO GROW ON—



Mrs. Vivian Hayman,
Junior sponsor
Teacher of Consumer Education
and Journalism



Mr. Price Jones,
Junior sponsor
Teacher of Chemistry
and Physics

Class Colors: Rose and Gold

Class Motto: "Building Today for a
Better Tomorrow."

Class Flower: Rose



Morgan Littlesun,
President



Jacob Harjo,
Vice President



Ireta Solomon,
Secretary-treasurer



William Huff,
Sergeant-at-arms

David Anderson, *Choctaw*—Stigler. Baking.

Alice Jo Bacon, *Choctaw*—Oklahoma City. Pre-Nursing.

James Bacon, *Choctaw*—Boswell. Blacksmith and Welding.

Juanita Bean, *Cherokee*—Long Beach, California. Home Economics.

Lorene Belvin, *Choctaw*—Hugo. Home Economics.

Victor Blaine, *Pawnee*—Oklahoma City. Agriculture.

Shirley Ann Bible, *Creek*—Okmulgee. Pre-Nursing.

Richmond Bruner, *Creek*—Lamar. Printing.

Frederick Butler, *Otoe*—Tulsa. Baking.



Rudolph Clark, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Baking.

Donald Colbert, *Creek*—Sand Springs. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Cecelia Collins, *Choctaw*—Wilburton. Pre-Nursing.

Abilene Coon, *Creek*—Seminole. Home Economics.

Margaret Cornell, *Osage and Creek*—Wichita, Kansas. Home Economics.

Rozetta Cotanny, *Creek*—Bristow. Cosmetology.

Betty Creekiller, *Cherokee*—Adair. Home Economics.

Jeff Creekiller, *Cherokee*—Adair. Painting.

Greta Crouse, *Seneca*—Salamanca, New York. Pre-Nursing.



Blaine Buffalohead, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Baking.

Harold Carey, *Choctaw*—Valliant. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Ross Carpenter, *Cherokee*—Vinita. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Darlene Carson, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Home Economics.

Vinola Cerre, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Pre-Nursing.

Virginia Chalakee, *Creek*—Okmulgee. Matron Training.

Jorene Charcoal, *Arapaho*—Geary. Home Economics. Weaving.

William Charles, *Choctaw*—Garvin. Baking.

Bobbie Childers, *Creek*—Chicotah. Home Economics.



Ernest Daniels, *Creek*—Morris. Blacksmith and Welding.

Linda Davis, *Sac and Fox*—Marland. Home Economics.

Betty Lou Deer, *Creek*—Wewoka. Home Economics.

Richard Downing, *Cherokee*—Picher. Printing.

Mary Jane Factor, *Seminole*—Wewoka. Home Economics.

Sissie Mae Factor, *Creek*—Morris. Home Economics.

Loretta Fife, *Creek*—Dustin. Home Economics.

Martha Jane Fixico, *Creek*—Wewoka. Home Economics.

Gayle Foster, *Cherokee*—Kansas. Pre-Nursing.



William Huff, *Munsie*—Iroquois, New York. Agriculture.

Mary Etta Jones, *Seminole*—Ada. Special Vocation.

Ruthe Jones, *Creek*—Tulsa. Pre-Nursing.

Omega July, *Creek*—Checotah. Home Economics.

Frank Kekahbah, *Kaw and Pottawatomie*—Pawhuska. Painting.

Wallace Lee, *Seneca*—Buffalo, New York. Power Plant.

Terry Little, *Seminole*—Shawnee. Baking.

Morgan Little Sun, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Agriculture.

Listo Lopez, *Papago*—Sells, Arizona. Auto Mechanics.



Ronald Freeman, *Creek*—Tulsa. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Harry Lee Gibson, *Choctaw*—Broken Bow. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Jacob Harjo, *Creek and Seminole*—Wetumka. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Richmond Harjo, *Creek*—Henryetta. Baking.

Ferrell Harris, *Choctaw*—Broken Bow. Blacksmith and Welding.

William Hill, *Seneca*—Pawhuska. Agriculture.

Judy Honga, *Hopi*—Peach Springs, Arizona. Home Economics.

Naydene Horne, *Cherokee*—Nicut. Home Economics.

James Hudson, *Choctaw*—Eagletown. Agriculture.



Bruce Lumpmouth, *Arapaho*—Geary. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Marshall Lumpmouth, *Arapaho*—El Reno. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Ralph Marcus, *Papago*—Sells, Arizona. Auto Mechanics.

Roland May, *Chickasaw*—Ada. Leathercraft.

Louis McIntosh, *Creek*—Eufaula. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Helen McKenzie, *Choctaw*—Midland, Texas. Pre-Nursing.

Margaret McLemore, *Cherokee*—Tulsa. Pre-Nursing.

Taylet Morgan, *Cherokee*—Tahlequah. Carpentry.

Willie Mae Nedd, *Choctaw*—Maysville. College Preparatory.



Levi Roach, *Cherokee*—Hulbert. Plumbing.

Henryetta Roberts, *Choctaw*—Boswell. Special Vocation.

Shirley Ann Roberts, *Choctaw*—Oklahoma City. Pre-Nursing.

Willie Roberts, Jr., *Creek*—Okemah. Painting.

Barbara Roye, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Ronald Russell, *Osage-Comanche*—Oklahoma City. Printing.

Joy Seymour, *Pottawatomie*—Topeka, Kansas. Pre-Nursing.

George Smith, *Cherokee*—Hulbert. Plumbing.

Ireta Solomon, *Choctaw*—Miller. College Preparatory.



Tony Nelson, *Navajo*—Indian Wells, Arizona. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Arthur Nephew, *Seneca*—Versailles, New York. Auto Mechanics.

Charles Pappan, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Baking.

Carlotta Pickard, *Caddo*—Oklahoma City. Matron Training.

Elizabeth Powless, *Onondago*—Iroquois, New York. Pre-Nursing.

Katherine Primeaux, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Lura Redeye, *Seneca*—Iroquois, New York. Home Economics.

Margaret Rider, *Cherokee*—Bunch. Pre-Nursing.

Bernice Ripley, *Chickasaw*—Ada. Pre-Nursing.



William Standingwater, *Cherokee*—Locust Grove. Plumbing.

D'Ann St. John, *Otoe*—Kansas City, Missouri. Cosmetology.

Norma Surritte, *Otoe*—Hominy. Home Economics.

Frank Thompson, *Cherokee* — Locust Grove. Painting.

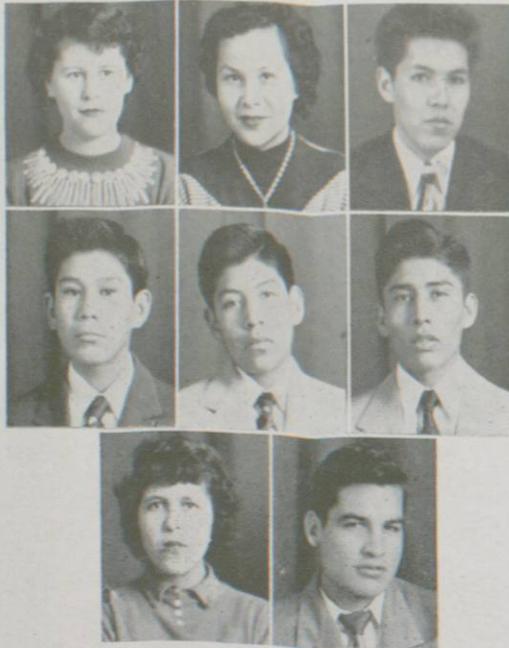
Martha Jean Tims, *Choctaw*—Ft. Towson. Home Economics.

Don Waldon, *Creek*—Disney. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Teresa Wahpepah, *Kickapoo*—Shawnee. Home Economics.

Thomas Walker, *Pottawatomie*—Mayetta, Kansas. Plumbing.

Tony Warrior, *Ponca*—Ponca City. Baking.



Norma Sue Washington, *Shawnee*—Tulsa. Home Economics.

Alice White, *Seneca*—Iroquois, New York. Weaving.

James White Eagle, *Seneca*—Wyandotte. Welding.

Virgil Whitekiller, *Cherokee*—Hulbert. Plumbing.

Harvey Williams, *Choctaw*—Turley. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Henry Willie, *Navajo*—Tuba City, Arizona. Power Plant.

Billie Jo Wood, *Sac-Fox*—Shawnee. Home Economics.

Henry York, *Choctaw*—Hartshorne. Agriculture.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

As Freshmen, the Class of '54 took active part in all events of the year. They were outstanding in their ability to "stick with it."

When Sophomores, they began to make everyone take notice by tying for second place with the Seniors on Playday. In the posture contest, Joan Allen placed first; Mary Etta Jones, second; Vinola Cerre, third. Again they took part in all athletic and social events. Many were mainstays in the band and Omega July was elected Drum Majorette. Third place was gained by the girls in basketball intramurals.

Now Juniors, the Class of '54 is no longer thought of as 'green or flighty' but is

proving its worth in many fields. There are thirteen Juniors in the State Honor Society. Bernice Ripley, Chickasaw, was the first Basketball Queen to be crowned here. The 1953 Campus Princess is Willie Mae Nedd, Choctaw, Omega July is Drum Majorette. The band is composed largely of Juniors. Martha Jean Tims, Choctaw, is in the Girls' Sextet. The girls struggled their way to first place in basketball intramurals and second place in volley ball.

The class officers for this successful year were Morgan Littlesun, president; Jacob Harjo, vice-president; Ireta Solomon, secretary and treasurer; William Huff, sergeant-at-arms; and Harold Carey, reporter. Junior sponsors were Mrs. Vivian Hayman and Mr. Price Lee Jones.

THE FUTURE BEGINS IN TWO MORE YEARS—



Mr. Dee L. Gregory,
Sophomore sponsor
Teacher of Social Studies



Mr. Ensley E. Morris,
Sophomore sponsor
Teacher of Mathematics

Class Colors: Green and Gold

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

Class Motto: "We strive to meet new horizons"



Daniel Hudson,
President



Daniel Canoe,
Vice President



Phillip Matthews,
Secretary-treasurer



Eddie Wood,
Sergeant-at-arms



Front row: Christopher Harjo, Arlie Louis Willis, Jacob Monday, Wallace McGilbert, Oscar Little Doctor, Adelbert Steeprock.
 Second row: Daniel Canoe, Peggy Buckley, Georgianna Downing, Sallianne Lorentz, Theodore Willey, Monta Lee Rogers, Lucy Ann Summerfield.
 Back row: Calvin Battiest, Gerald Wheeler, William Little Sun, Tommy Fulton, John Munoz, Eddie Wood, Donald Thames, Eugene Solomon.



Front row: Madeline Brown, Lucille Bluford, Onita Mae Klinekole, Alma Factor, Dorothea Shields, Maurine McCarty.
 Second row: Sandra Kerlin, Lydia Harjo, Dan Scott, Albert Hood, Robert Hughes, Elsie Toney, Galedia Adair, Levada Bluford.
 Back row: Leonard Ross, George Gourd, Daniel Hudson, Harley Terrell, Elton Young, Calvin No Ear, Andrew Choshenella, Duane Smith.



Front row: Martha Miller, Corrine Herrod, Ruby Faye McKenzie, Rose Mary White, Betty Jackson, Georgianna Downing.
 Second row: Betty McKee, Lois Etcitty, Peggy Buckley, Hattie Larney, Monta Lee Rogers, Dale Green, Lucy Ann Summerfield.
 Back row: Jerome Vilson, Phillip Matthews, Tommy Damon, George Long, Ven Hudson, Tony Pedrow, Vernon Harjo.



Front row: Betsy Mae Holcomb, Mary Grimmet, Thelma McDonald, Maxine Dunaway, Sue Fuson, Maxine Collins.
 Second row: Jimmie Terrell, Reginald Crouse, Sealin Carterby, Cealis Carterby, Bertha Harjo, Roxie Miller, Frances Miller.
 Back row: Martin Beaver, Craig Dixon, Miles Bacon, Floyd Snow, David Sixkiller, Jack Foster, Sam White.

AS LITTLE BABES WE BEGAN—



Miss Kay Ahrnken,
Freshman sponsor
Teacher of English



Mr. Junius J. Taylor
Freshman sponsor
Teacher of General Science
and Biology

Class Colors: Maroon and Gold

Class Flower: Sweet Pea

Class Motto: "We have set sail; where do we anchor?"



Johnny Morris,
President



Addie Lee Cerre,
Vice President



Claudette Moore,
Secretary-treasurer



Joe Francisco,
Sergeant-at-arms



Front row: Ida Mae Bighorse, Loretta Jim, Leoda Pope, Ollie Foster, Olga Mae Meeks, Walter Standingwater.
 Second row: Bruce Donahue, aMxine Wafford, Delores Johnico, Christine Edwards, Junita Clark, Dora Collins, Delores L. Standsbeack, Shirley Tiger.
 Back row: Tommy Snell, Charles Yellow Eyes, Oliver Mohawk, Vernon Atkins, Joe Francisco, Bobbie Miller, Joesph Roberts.



Front row: Fern Helen Harris, Jennie Collier Virginia Robinson, Reba Homeratha, Adie Lee Cerre, Marcy Lee White Shield.
 Second row: Rosie Buzzard, Corena Murphy, Carol Tims, Anna Lou Willis, Jeanette Miller, Claudette Moore, Lorraine Masqua.
 Back row: Velma Faw Faw, Lyman Choate, Richard Parchcorn, DeForrest Jones, Mark White Shield, Benjamin F. Willis, Nancy Sumpter.



Front row: Beverly Berry, Delores Anderson, Enid Littlevoice, Dru Ella Welch, Virginia McDonald, Judy Graves, Bruce McCosar.
 Second row: Ralph Grass, Katie Lee Carpitcher, Wynetta Cary, Charlotte LeClaire, Mary Rhodd, Joyce Surritte, Kathryn Mitchell, Geraldine Harjo, Semion McCarty.
 Back row: Charles Glenn, Esloney Culley, Robert Hale, Burney Waldon, Marshall Colbert, Grant Jimerson, Benjamin F. Allen.



Front row: Charlotte Warrior, Madeline Melley, Lawrine Bullock, Frances Walton, Tommy Rae Stand, Eldena Lee.
 Second row: Joyce Jean Perry, Shirley Ann Silmon, Fannie Ripley, Ethel Taylor, Carol Pat Nave, Betty Lou Steele.
 Back row: Berie Gibson, William W. Wilson, Merlin Kennedy, Harley Brown, Leland Mendez, Johnny Morris, Wesley Vann.

ADOLESCENCE IS FUN—



Mrs. Zelma J. Vann,
Sponsor, Fifth-year students
Classroom teacher



Mrs. Betty B. Hollowell
Leader, Special Navajo
Program



Miss Marie Engelking
Sponsor, Fifth-year students
Classroom teacher

A place has been made for the second fifth-year graduating class of the Special Navajo Program at Chilocco. This class has achieved a goal, and fulfilled a desire. Fifty-four fifth-year boys and girls graduated this year. All of them will have jobs. They will make a good living for themselves. Through their desire for the better things of life, they have become literate and are equipped with the necessary learnings and skills to earn a living. They have gained basic knowledges and skills that help them to understand general customs and manners that differ from their own. They are thinking in English as well as in Navajo. They will become a part of the community in which they live, able to take their place and make a contribution to the group.

These achievements are the results of hard work. The boys and girls have shown through their efforts that they have made the most of the opportunities at Chilocco. Making a vocational choice and taking

part in the on-the-job-training provided for them here at Chilocco and nearby towns are part of the training that has helped the boys and girls master a vocation of their choice. This class has completed training in home service, dormitory attendant, waitressing, hospital attendant, dry cleaning and pressing, auto mechanics, shoe repair, painting and carpentry.

To the Class: Going to school for most of you is over, but learning something new is always possible. You have learned many things in school and the things you have learned will help you to make good use of the opportunities you will have and help you to be good American citizens in the communities in which you live. What you do for yourself, from now on, depends on your own efforts. The time has come when Indian boys and girls must help themselves. They must become the leaders for their own people. They must solve their own problems of security, happiness and success.

Class Colors: Purple and Gold
Class Flower: Iris
Class Motto: "Earn, but Save"



Mary Lou Leonard,
President



Amy Acothley,
Vice president



Howard Becenti Jr.
Secretary-Treasurer



Emerson Leslie
Sergeant-at-arms

TEACHERS IN THE SPECIAL NAVAJO PROGRAM—



Mrs. Bula Bessire
Classroom teacher



Mrs. Nora A. Benton
Classroom teacher



Mr. Wilsie Bitsie
Teacher-interpreter



Mrs. Jessie Hill
Classroom teacher



Mrs. Valda Johnson
Classroom teacher



Mr. Robbie George
Teacher-interpreter



Miss La Vena Epley
Classroom teacher



Mrs. Leola Taylor
Classroom teacher



Mrs. Alice Antonio
Teacher-interpreter



Mrs. Mary Hornady
Home Economics
teacher



Mr. Thomas Bessire
Shop instructor



Mr. Leonard Otipoby
Classroom teacher



Miss Darlene Hall
Classroom teacher



Mrs. Ellen Hester
Home Economics
teacher



Mr. James T. Patterson,
shop instructor

Mr. Raymond Lopez
Teacher-interpreter
No picture

Amy Acothley, Dormitory Attendant; Tuba City, Arizona.

Rose Bahe, Home Service; Chinle, Arizona.

Amelia Ann Begay, Home Service; Fort Defiance, Arizona.

Fred John Begay, Painting; Ganado, Arizona.

Lula Ann Begay, Home Service; Shiprock, New Mexico.

Mary Marie Begay, Home Service; Morenci, Arizona.

Allen Yazzie Benally, Carpentry; Fruitland, New Mexico.

Benny Benally, Painting; Chinle, Arizona.

Sadie S. Benally, Home Service; Ganado, Arizona.



Irene Hardy, Home Service; Fort Defiance, Arizona.

Tim Harry, Painting; Fort Wingate, New Mexico.

Marie Etta Haven, Home Service; Gallup, New Mexico.

Lucille Haycock, Home Service; Kayenta, Arizona.

Betty Jumbo, Home Service; Fort Defiance, Arizona.

Betty Lee, Home Service; Gallup, New Mexico.

Hattie Martha Lee, Home Service; Shiprock, New Mexico.

Mary Louise Lee, Home Service; Shiprock, New Mexico.

Mary Lou Leonard, Home Service; Shiprock, New Mexico.



Howard Becenti, Jr., Carpentry; Gallup, New Mexico.

James Carroll, Shoe Repair; Fort Defiance, Arizona.

Jimmie Clark, Dry Cleaning and Pressing; Winslow Arizona.

Priscilla Marie David, Home Service; Shiprock, New Mexico.

Alex Dennison, Carpentry; Gallup, New Mexico.

Irene Jessie Dino, Home Service; Ganado, Arizona.

Lorene Gleason, Home Service; Fruitland, New Mexico.

Agnes Mary Guy, Home Service; Lukachukai, Arizona.

Roger Hadley, Carpentry; Chinle, Arizona.



Garry D. Nez, Carpentry; Cortez, Colorado.

Ray Redshirt, Painting; Shiprock, New Mexico.

Neil Roanhorse, Auto Mechanics; Houck, Arizona.

Dan Sagoney, Auto Mechanics; Tuba City, Arizona.

Dick Sagoney, Painting; Tonalea, Arizona.

Peggy Ann Sangster, Home Service; Ganado, Arizona.

Francis Lee Shirley, Shoe Repair; Fort Defiance, Arizona.

John Y. Shorty, Painting; Ganado, Arizona.

Glenn Simpson, Dry Cleaning and Pressing, Farmington, New Mexico.



Helen Jean Yazzie, Home Service; Ganado, Arizona.

Mildred Teresa Yazzie, Home Service; Lukachukai, Arizona.

Rose Yazzie, Home Service; Lukachukai, Arizona.

Ray Yellowhair, Carpentry; Chinle, Arizona.

Wilfred Lee, Carpentry; Chinle, Arizona.

Emerson Leslie, Carpentry; Gallup, New Mexico.

Herbert Jackson, Dry Cleaning and Pressing, Shiprock, New Mexico.

Jim Tohtsoni, Dry Cleaning and Pressing; Chinle, Arizona. (Not Pictured)

Joe Whiterock, Dry Cleaning and Pressing; Tonalea, Arizona. (Not pictured)



Rose Marie Small, Waitress Training; Ganado, Arizona.

Mary Jane Suen, Home Service; Chinle, Arizona.

Maxine Taylor, Home Service; Chinle, Arizona.

Buddy Arthur Toledo, Dry Cleaning and Pressing; Cuba, New Mexico.

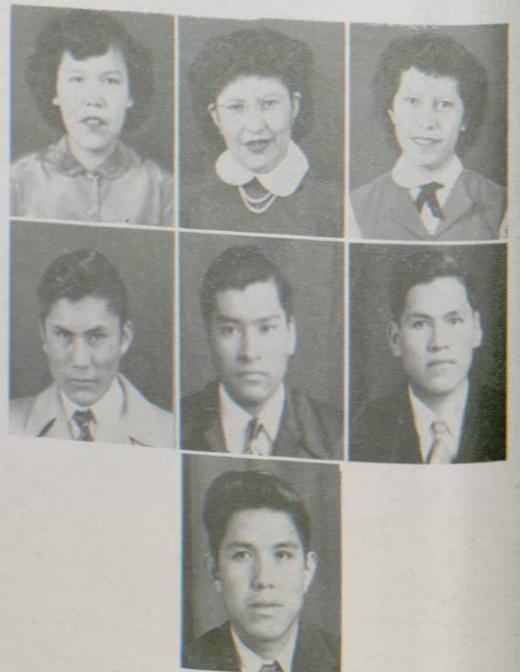
Elizabeth Mary Tsosie, Home Service; Lukachukai, Arizona.

Doris Tsosie, Home Service; Chinle, Arizona.

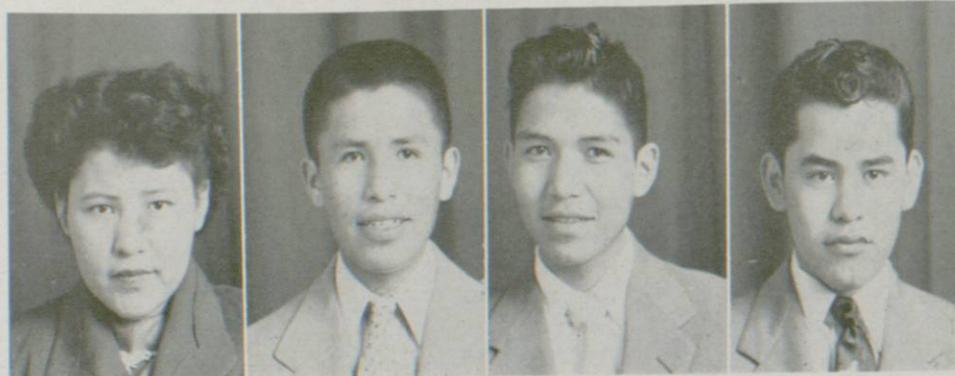
Daniel White, Painting; Flagstaff, Arizona.

Fannie Mary White, Home Service; Lukachukai, Arizona.

Bessie Mae Yazzie, Home Service; Shiprock, New Mexico.



FOURTH-YEAR NAVAJO OFFICERS, 1952-53—



Emma White,
President

John Francis,
Vice President

Emerson Jackson,
Secretary

Carlie Lucero
Sergeant-at-arms

Class colors: Rose and Turquoise

Class Flower: Pink Rose

Class Motto: "No work, no pay."

Sponsors, Mrs. Zelma Vann and Miss Marie Engelking



Front row: Kee Nelson, Bahe Cepi, David Hale, Howard James, Davis Tsosie, Harry Blackhair, Louise Teddy.

Second row: Mamie Daniels, Amelia Luna, Raymond Tam, Jimmie Knight, Larry Gonnig, Larry Cecil, Bud Joe Haycock, James Begay, Roy William Yazzie, Leo Toadacheeney, Fannie Claw, Phoebe Maize.

Back row: Kee Bahe Dick, Leonard Begay, Tom Wilson, Robert Nez, Tsosie Charleston, Joe Hobb, Roy Begay, John Dick Knight, Glen Billy, Arnold Begay.



Front row: Henry Josley, Alfred Chavis, Grace Daniels, Josephine White, Irene Kinlicheene, Ruth D. Begay, Jack Monroe.
 Second row: Ray Neal, Eddie Foster, Benson Nez, Monte Billy, Johnnie Allen, Leo Joe, Kee Yazzie Young, Francis Nez.
 Third row: Sam Arthur, Ethel Johnson, Ella Mae Johnson, Phyllis DeVore, Marie Williams, Louise Largo, Emma Billy, Maggie Barney, Henry T. Begay.
 Back row: Alvin Yazzie, Jerry Shorty, Justin Billy, Jack Yazzie, Benjamin Harris, Francis Claw, James Yazzie, Jay Lee Descheene, Johnnie Tapaha, Harvey Johnson, Leo Thomas Joe.



Front row: John B. Henry, Walter Nez, Johnnie Hudson, Wade Shorthair, Willie Captain, Elwood Haycock, Jimmie Begay.
 Second row: Elsie Benally, Rose Tracy, Carolyn Black, Lillie Joe, Rose Neal, Connie Mae Spencer, Mary Descheene.
 Third row: Julia Mark, Beulah Black, Jean Mae Spencer, Florence Whitehair, Mary Louise George, Jean Ellison, Bessie Gibson, Stella Eflock, Mamie Whitehair.
 Back row: Johnson Shorthair, David Dickens, Wilson Colorado, Bobby Moore, Kenneth Lee Begay, Thomas Help, Harry Simpson, Arthur Woody.



Front row: Emma Etsitty, Rosie Joe, Dolly Rose Cleveland, Thelma Marie Begay, Mary Ellen Tsosie, Mabel Pete, Ellen Bahe.
 Second row: Alice Davis, Zeanny Begay, Mary Ann Wauneka, Clara Mae Johnson, Elsie Yazzie, Katherine Tsosie, Stephen Francis, Anson Begay.
 Third row: Leo Jim, Willie Montoya, Joseph Holiday, Raymond Redhouse, Kenneth Lee, Levi Tso, Eddie Henry, James Shorty Begay, Richard Hugh Hoskie, James Black.
 Back row: Sam Tapaha, Tom Joe Yellowhorse, Kee Logg, Levi Jim Largo, Hoskie Frank, Peter Tsinnijinnie, Hoskie Nockideneh, Herman Bitisoe, Jerry Williams, Jr.



Front row: Thomas Salabye, Marco Joe Sheen, Jim Shorty Begay, Wilford Benally, Carlie Lucero, Thomas Leo Shorty, Harry Sells.
 Second row: Helena Begay, Emma White, Lona Badonnih, Opal Deal, Marie R. Begay, Frances Rose Lee, Helen Joe, Mary Louise Joe, Mary Katherine Gaddy.
 Back row: Caroline McCabe, Tommie Mike, William Jim Largo, Jerome Johnson, Edward Williams, David Explain, Fred Luther Begay, Tsosie Laughing, Billy Harrison.



Front row: Emerson Jackson, Herbert Claw, John Francis, Guy Yazzie, Charlie Young, Charlie Chee Begay.
 Second row: George Tohtsoni, Louise Singer, Edith Etsitty, Stella Yazzie, Annie Ruth James, Maggie Roanhorse, Edison Tyler, John Belin.
 Back row: John Claw, Charles Salabye, Chester Tauglechee, Raymond Begay, Jimmie John Yazzie, Albert Haskie, Edward Becenti.



Front row: Tom Lee Robbins, Ned Begay, Franklin Mose, Leonard Carroll, Jim Joe Clyde, Peter Tom Begay, Bobby Hosgan.
 Second row: Alfred Nez, Daisy Damon, Matthew Frazier, Maxine Benally, Della Mae Lee, Marjorie Tracy, Peter Becenti.
 Third row: Lawrence Francis Begay, Mattie Thompson, Hilda Henry, Ruth Becenti, Geneva Holtsoi, Lillie Johnson, Frances Yazzie.
 Back row: Norman Brown, Nelson Stewart, Robert Lee, Bob Kee Black, Yazzie Lewis, Peter Pinto Begay, Wilson Henry, Kee Hardy, Richard Begay.



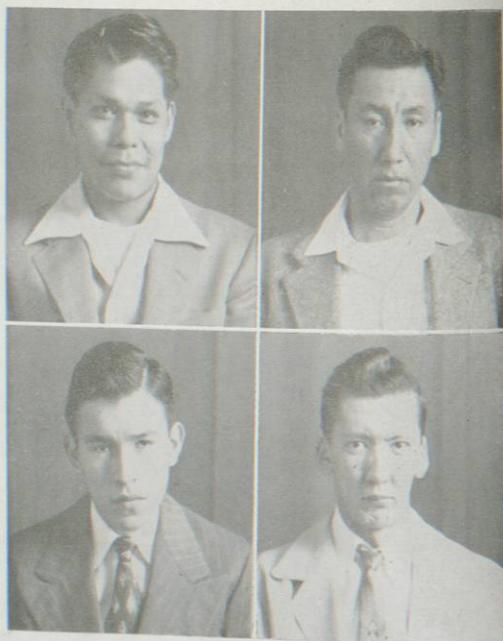
Front row: Isabel Yazzie, Betty Chee, Anna Dayea, Hollis Harvey, Lucy Denet Yazzie, Mary Agnes Gruer, Betty Yazzie Black.
 Second row: Laura Cody, Marie Sandoval, Mary Ann Smiley, Esther Jane Harvey, Rose Chee, Dede Bah Billy, Lilliam Yellow Mexican, Nellie Curley, Sarah Ralph Gray.
 Back row: Kee Wilson, Francis Dafford, Lee Bahe, Bobby Harris, Willie Tsosie, Justin Yazzie, Bobby Talker, Elwood Gene, Dick Cling, Jimmie Luther, Wilson Charley.



Front row: Ruth Bia, Florence Luna, Irene Yazzie, Mary Iron, Daisy Talbot, Sadie Blackgoat, Rena Gray.
 Second row: Betty Sagenetso, Delbert Chavis, Con Manychildren, Tom Skacy, Phillip Jim, Albert James, Jimmie Yazzie Wilson, David Begay, Edward Joe.
 Back row: Luke Bigman, Leslie Dedman, Charley Begay, James Harry, Cecil Johnson, Newman Jim, Raymond Kinlicheene, Ben Speen.



Nona Punley King, Class of 1952, Chilocco; Elizabeth Coker, Class of 1952, Chilocco; Patricia Pipestem, Class of 1951, Pawnee; Lucille Redeye, Class of 1952, Chilocco. Students of Cosmetology.



James Billy, Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Robert Goodbear, Cleaning and Pressing. Rollin Kekahbah, Painting. Kenneth Thames, Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. None of these boys finished high school at Chilocco.

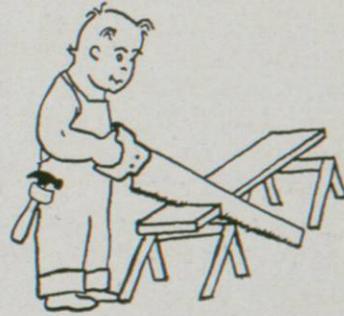
Post graduate training provides an opportunity for the high school graduate to train in a vocational field of his or her choice thus qualifying for employment.

Post graduate training is of two types: first, it is a continuation of the vocational training started in high school, enabling the trainee to complete the training which was started during the regular high school career. This is often necessary because it is virtually impossible for a student to complete the requirements for high school graduation and for a thorough vocational

training certificate within the traditional four-year time. Therefore, it is often necessary for the individual to spend from a few months to a year in completing the vocation of his choice.

Second, high school graduates who have completed their regular high school course of study in the public high school where vocational courses are limited, oftentimes enroll at Chilocco to receive specific training in a vocation.

Post graduate training is offered in agriculture, home economics and all trades.



VOCATIONS



A. Topham

FOOD AND FIBER PRODUCERS



Mr. J. J. Hamburger,
Instructor of
Agriculture



Mr. Alvin A. Kivett,
Department Head of
Agriculture



Mr. Arthur Jones,
Instructor of
Agriculture

Vocational agriculture at Chilocco offers a wide variety of opportunities for boys interested in farming as a vocation or as a sideline business.

The course of study is set up for both its interest-arousing and its informational value. We offer competent instruction, a variety of farm activities, and an opportunity for outside recreation.

The boys interested in poultry have the opportunity of working in a modern poultry plant that includes hatcheries, brooders, ranges, laying houses, modern killing and dressing equipment, plus many other conveniences of the poultry industry. In addition to this, they work with a trained instructor experienced in all phases of the poultry business.

The Chilocco dairy can boast of one of the best herds of Holstein cows in the Southwest. It is complete in instruction and production. The boys interested in dairying can get practical experience in whole milk production. They learn, first hand, the processes involved in pasteurizing, homogenizing, bottling and delivering to the student dining hall. They separate milk, make butter, cheese, chocolate; mix and freeze ice cream. They attend dairy shows to show the school's animals. It has become common to be at the top of the class.

Our livestock enterprise consists of a fine, large herd of Hereford cattle, Duroc Jersey hogs, Hampshire sheep and Morgan horses. The boys actually do such

jobs at tattooing, vaccinating, registering the animal, and common veterenarian operations, as well as selecting, showing, shearing, and butchering the animals. When the Chilocco boys go out on the range to work cattle, they go mounted on Morgan horses.

Our gardens, vineyards and orchards provide training for the agriculture boy, as well as fresh fruit and vegetables for the entire student body. The boys see and operate modern irrigation methods, spraying machines and dusting equipment. They learn the meaning of quality products when they select, prepare and exhibit the produce of the garden at the county fair each year.

Our field crop enterprise is large and diversified. The boys work with experienced farmers on modern machinery in a planned system of cropping. The crops we raise are varied, but the system of handling the crop and the soil is an exact science, figured out in advance for each field. Our program of Soil and Moisture Conservation is one of the most complete to be found on any farm, an place. The agriculture boys see this in operation and help make it work.

We have more than hard work studying at Chilocco. We enjoy hay rack rides, parties and dinners in a wholesome atmosphere of good fellowship. We believe that farming is more than a way to make a living. It is a way of life itself.

AGRICULTURE PERSONNEL—



Mr. Francis Heinz



Mr. H. C. Hollowell



Mr. Laverne Hunt



Mr. R. S. Denman



Mr. James Bearskin



Mr. Albert Snell



Mr. J. Rademacher

Mr. R. M. Hollowell
No picture

Mr. Harold Burris
No picture



Mr. Paul Osborn

Mr. David King
No picture



Mr. W. Rademacher

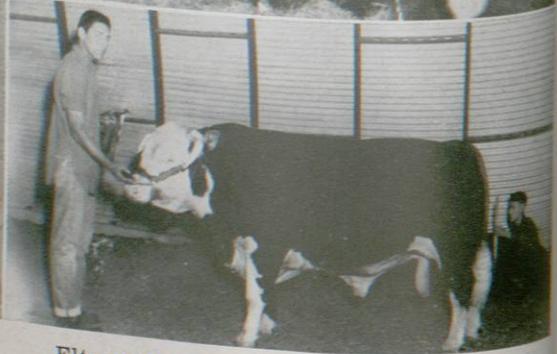
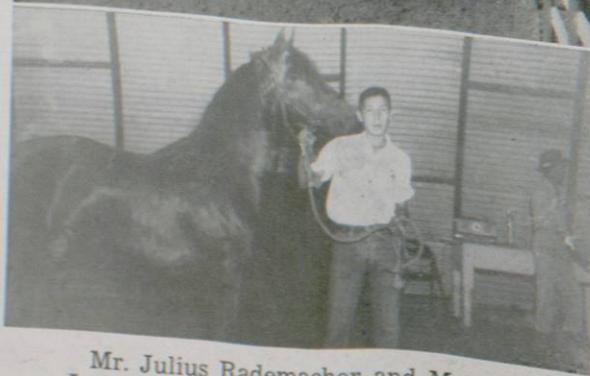
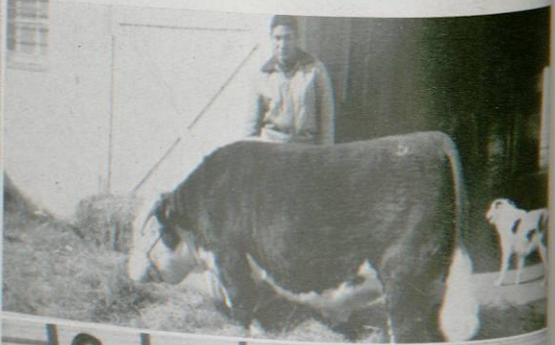
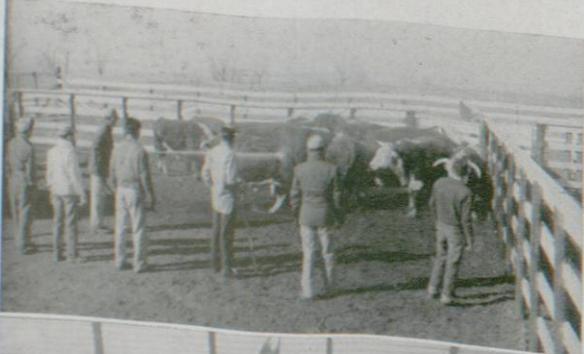
Mr. Linden Brown
No picture



William Wilson, B. F. Willis, Mark Whiteshield, Johnnie Morris, Wesley Vann—look into working part of a tractor.
William Huff, Morgan Littlesun, Henry York, James Hudson, Victor Blaine watch Mr. Hamburger demonstrate technique in farm soldering.

James Hudson prepares a prize cow for show.

Morgan Littlesun, Henry York, William Huff, Victor Blaine, James Hudson learn proper milking technique from Mr. David King.



Mr. Julius Rademacher and Mr. Arthur Jones demonstrate spray method of parasite control on cattle.
Vernon Atkins with his Morgan stallion, shown in 1952 Aggie Livestock Show.

Elton Younge with a new Hereford herd sire.
Kenneth Roberts with his Hereford prize bull, shown in 1952 Aggie Livestock Show.



THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT—



MRS. PEARL COLGLAZIER,
Department Head of Home Economics

The Home Economics department, under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Colglazier, is endeavoring to help the Chilocco girls receive training that will give them experiences in a field in which they are vitally interested. Some of the special courses which the Senior and Junior girls may select for their training are Cosmetology, Weaving, Laundry, Pre-nursing, Tailoring, Matron Training and Waitress Training.

Waitress Training is the newest course to be offered. There are currently sixteen girls in the class. The project is a part of the department trade school class, designed to train waitresses, pastry cooks, general restaurant and hotel cooks, and fry and short order cooks. They operate a cafe for the public seven days a week, serving three meals a day. It is located in the room formerly occupied by the employees' club.

The senior and junior girls who do not wish to select a special field, continue with the regular homemaking program. These girls have the privilege of living in a modern cottage for a period of five weeks, a privilege much coveted by the girls in the other chosen fields. The cottage is the scene of many interesting experiences. The girls especially enjoy participating in buffet suppers, dinner parties, slumber parties, and picnics as well as carrying on the duties of a well-organized home. One semester the children, girls enjoy the Nursery School Cottage who are a part of the Practice Cottage

plan, especially at the noon period as the children have their dinner in the cottage dining room. In addition to Practice Cottage and Nursing School, the Homemaking girls have courses in Vocational Guidance and Practices, Family Relationships, Tailoring, Special Foods Problems and First Aid. On completion of the First Aid course the girls who pass the Red Cross and Life Saving examination are given Red Cross Certificates.

The Sophomore and Freshman girls take the regular Homemaking courses which are Clothing, Foods, Home Life, Household Economics and Personal Relationships.

A majority of the girls belong to one of the six clubs sponsored by the department. The clubs sponsor an annual spring party which is one of the social activities on the campus anticipated by the boys as well as employees.

This year the Home Economics department brought to the campus three foreign students, one from Formosa, another from Finland and a third from Venezuela, for their assembly program. The student body enjoyed hearing about the family life and teen-age problems peculiar to each of the countries.

Each year the Home Economics staff, assisted by three members from each of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes, selects a Home Economics honor student from the senior class. This honor is coveted by the girls; therefore, it encourages each to work just a little harder than she might otherwise.

HOME ECONOMICS STAFF—



Miss Marion Ross,
Instructor of Home Economics,
Practice Cottage



Mrs. Beatrice O. Boory,
Instructor of Home Economics,
General Home Economics



Mrs. Connie B. Laseman,
Instructor of Home Economics,
Clothing



Mrs. Marilyn T. Adams,
Instructor of Home Economics,
Foods

Miss Lena Banks,
Instructor of Home Economics,
Restaurant Management
No picture



Nancy Ann Sumpter, Claudette Moore, Eldeana Lee, Rosie Buzzard, Corena Murphy: a demonstration on the baking of baking powder biscuits, in Freshman foods.

Jimmie Gail Gourd, Pete Brown and Mary Louise Lena, enjoy a Practice Cottage party.

Leo Roach, Minnie Jane Smith, Pat Cannon, Charles Skinner, Elissie Belle Celestine, Jacob Harjo, Eddie Woods,

Katherine Primeaux prepares a dinner.

Elissie Belle Celestine, Jacob Harjo and Lenora Littlecreek wash dishes after the party.



Sue Turner pushes her doll buggy, displayed in Arkalalah parade. Sue took first place, for most unique. Linda Stocks won second place for the most beautiful buggy in the Arkalalah parade.

High school girls at Nursery School conduct play activities with their small charges.

Norman Antonio on a tricycle; Mary Lou Hester, with Norma Butler.



HARNESSING THE RAINBOW—



Mrs. Josephine Wapp,
Instructor of Arts
and Crafts

The weaving department of the Chilocco school is of interest to campus visitors for it is here that hand-woven material for suiting and other purposes is made available.

Stoles with bags to match, woven in wool and novelty yarn with metallic

threads of copper or silver, have been most popular this year.

Other articles such as table runners, afghans, chair sets, baby shawls, blankets, luncheon cloths with napkins, finger woven belts, and many other articles, all hand woven, always find ready market.



Virginia McDonald fills a bobbin from a skein of yarn.

Enid Littlevoice weaves a rag rug, while Dorothy Shields weaves material for a cotton bag.

Olga Meeks, Delores Johnico, Dora Collins, Christine Edwards, and Maxine Woffard sew rags for their woven rug project.

Sallianne Lorentz, Dru Ella Welch, Loretta Jim, Leoda Pope and Catherine Tims make cotton bags.

SECRETS OF CHARM—



Mrs. Lucille J. Schell,
Instructor of Cosmetology

The course in cosmetology is relatively new at Chilocco, having finished its first year in February. It is a pre-employment course of theory and practice offered to junior and senior girls. In order to qualify, a girl must be at least 16 years of age, and pass a physical examination with Wasserman test. She must then be registered as a student with the State Board of Cosmetology at Oklahoma City.

Upon completion of the required 1000 hours, the student is registered with the state board for one of the three examinations given in Oklahoma City the first weeks in January, April, and September,

respectively. After passing the state examination, they are eligible to apply for operators' licenses. After being licensed, they are fully qualified to work in any phase of the work in any beauty shop.

Cosmetology as a career not only demands a high degree of manual skill, but also demands exercise of such mature qualities as responsibility, courtesy, and emotional control. In addition, the ability to please patrons and make friends is a valuable asset. The cosmetologist who possesses these characteristics stands a good chance for personal advancement.



Edith Wesley gives a permanent.
Elizabeth Coker brushes hair;
Edith Wesley rolls curls.

Frances Moreno gives a shampoo.
Gayle Foster gets a manicure from
Frances Moreno, while her hair dries.

BORN TO BE BEST COOKS—



Mr. Everett Werneke,
Instructor of Cooking



Mrs. Christine Pittman,
Dining Room Matron



Mr. Charles Y. Rummage,
Instructor of Baking



Mrs. Luella Boyles,
Kitchen Assistant



Mrs. Dadie Revell,
Dining Room Assistant



Mrs. Zelda T. Gray,
Kitchen Assistant

The Food Preparation course includes instruction in baking, quantity cooking, and meat cutting. The kitchen and bakery are used as laboratories in the teaching of these courses. Students, under supervision of trained instructors, have the opportunity to prepare three meals a day for the student body.

A week's total from the bakery might include: 2495 loaves; cobblers, 95 pans; biscuits, 4,850. Dessert requirement for one meal includes one of the following: 130 pies; 100 dozen cookies; or 20 pans of cake.

In the kitchen a week's menus might call for 30 sacks of potatoes; 40 of onions; 2 crates of celery; 2 crates of lettuce; 4 sacks of cabbage; 2000 pounds of beef; 200 pounds of hearts; 200 pounds of wieners.

When beans are served, 80 pounds are required for a meal; canned vegetables, 4 cases; canned fruit, 3 cases. For serving hot cakes one meal: 1 sack of flour; 2 cases of syrup; 1 case of eggs; 3 dairy cans of milk.



Tom Fulton, John Munoz and Guy Wallen cut beef.
David Anderson and William Charles prepare to bake cookies.

Carlie Lucero and Guy Wallen prepare roast beef for serving.
Guy Wallen, Raymond Begay, and Carlie Lucero prepare vegetables.



Wilford Clark takes dough out of a mixer.
Charles Pappan, Instructor Rummage and David Anderson wrap bread.

Irvin DeRoin, Blaine Buffalohead and Terry Little make a top for cobbler.
David Anderson, William Charles and Rudolph Clark cut cobbler for meal.

TOPS IN THE SHOPS—



Mr. Martin Sanders,
Chairman of Trades,
Instructor of Carpentry



Mr. James E. Joice,
Instructor of Leathercraft



Mr. Edgar Scroggins,
Co-Chairman of Trades
Engineer—Plant Operator

Trade and Industrial Education at Chilocco is a definite type of training for youth interested and with a will to learn a trade or a portion of a trade which will enable him to earn a livelihood and take his place in the social and economic society wherever he may go.

Chilocco graduates may be found in industry and professions throughout the United States. Plant operators, firemen, electricians, printers, shop foremen, linotype operators, pressmen, trouble shooters, auto-mechanics, aviators, farmers, welders, cleaning and pressing workers, plumbers, carpenters, painters, cooks,

bakers, teachers, nurses, lawyers, and professional men and women. This is all because they have learned a trade or a portion thereof at Chilocco.

Some use this training to work their way through college or other schools of higher learning; some use it as a supplement to another field of interest, but most of the Chilocco graduates with three to four years of training in a particular field become skilled craftsmen and need look to no one for continued support. All they need is an opportunity to use their training.



Mr. Virgil England,
Instructor of Printing



Mr. Glenn C. Limb,
Instructor of Plumbing



Mr. Louis Thompson,
Instructor of Auto Mechanics



Mr. L. C. Parker,
Blacksmith—Welder



Mr. John A. Topaum,
Instructor of Cleaning
and Pressing



Mr. Earl Grinnell,
Painter



Mrs. Iva M. England,
Printer



Mr. Francis Pipestem,
Assistant Painter



Mr. Josiah Vann,
Assistant Carpenter



Mr. Houston J. Hair,
Power Plant Operator



Mr. Calvin Turner,
Printer



Mr. James Larney,
Transportation



Mr. Henry McEwin,
Power Plant Operator



Joe Roberts and Dave Secondine operate and maintain the new sewage disposal system.

Dave Secondine and Joe Roberts operate pumps to new water reservoir.

Henry Willie, Leo Roach, and Hosea Waldon, clean out a 1500-gallon capacity domestic hot water heater.

Hosea Waldon and Burney Waldon check tools from the tool-room.



Thomas Salabye squares up a piece of lumber.

Eugene Solomon and Wallace McGilbert put hinges on a door.

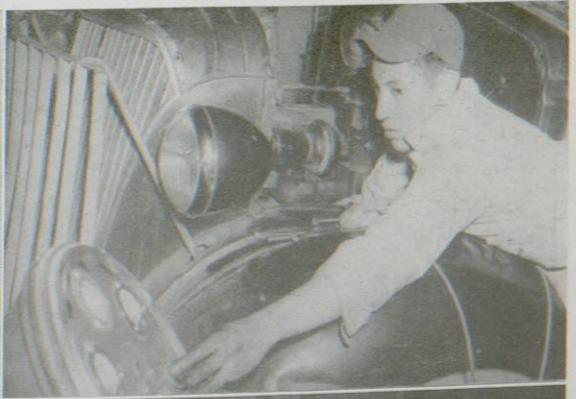
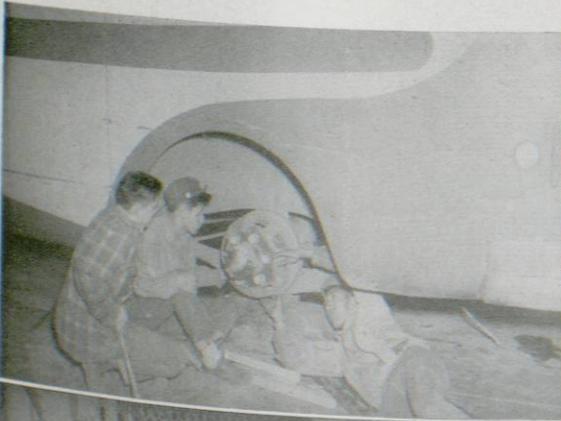
Gary Nez and Roger Hadley install a new door lock.

Alex Dennison and Wilfred Lee square the corner of a door.



Ronald Plumley paints the Home One floors.
 Jeff Creekkiller adds more color to Home One walls.

Jerome Johnson and Jeff Creekkiller touch up the walls at Home One.
 Vann Isaac paints shop blackboard.



George Gourd, Gerald Wheeler, and Ralph Marcus replace a spring on a bus.
 George Gourd refaces valves.

Ralph Marcus checks an engine with diagnosis machine.
 Gerald Wheeler checks a generator.



Charles Skinner, Luther Hunter, Ralph Keen, Don Beaver, George England, Dallas Miller, and Joe Francisco watch the Miehle Vertical press in operation.

Don Beaver, Jack Wood and Charles Skinner operate the linotype machines.

A group of Seniors have classroom instruction under Mr. England and Mr. Turner.

Charles Skinner and Ralph Keen operate the Miehle Vertical press.

As a result of vocational training received in the Chilocco Print Shop, many students are now successfully employed as pressmen, linotype operators, floormen, compositors, and binderymen in numerous

leading newspaper and job-printing firms. Varied experience is gained by the students through the printing of school jobs, Indian Office publications and jobs for other jurisdictions.



Guy Yazzie repairs a water fountain. William Standingwater and Levi Roach separate valves, couplings and various connections.

Louis Green reams the inside of a pipe. Thomas Walker and Levi Roach cut a piece of pipe.



Jasper Wise and Junior Ahdunko check in clothes.
Ed Becenti and Marshall Lumpmouth cut Swimmer Catcher's and Harold Carey's hair.

Bruce Lumpmouth, Jacob Harjo, Chester Taugelchee, James Ellis and Don Cramp press clothes.

John Francis and Vernon Hunter unload a washer; Instructor Topaum observes Robert Goodbear at spotting board.



Unit of household laundering in home life, Home Economics department. Betty Jackson and Norma Sue Washington fold linen.

Craig Dixon, Martin Beaver and Floyd Snow operate washer and extractor. Wynema Johnson and Katherine Primeaux operate shirt units.



Mr. Parker, instructor, demonstrates acetylene welding for benefit of Miles Bacon and Ferrell Harris.
Ted Willey operates the drill press.

Charles White and Miles Bacon operate the arc welder.
Jacob Monday operates the grinder.

The blacksmith and welders' course contains many branches or divisions, any one of which can be used to earn a living. They are acetylene cutting and welding, electric arc welding, lay-out or design

work, forge work, machine operation such as drills, grinders, and trip hammers. The complete course, mastered, is the foundation for a good mechanic.



Charley Chewey stitches a shoe; George Tohtsoni, Francis Lee Shirley and Vernon Atkins replace heels.
Roland May works on a lady's purse while Louis Willis makes a belt.

Kenneth Thames, James Nelson and Eugene Atkins do handtooling.
Tom Keener stitches a sole; Eugene Miller works at the finisher; Junior Lewis and Gene Burris work at a bench.

THE OLD HEADS—



Mr. Edwin Joice
Class of 1939,
President



Mr. Francis Pipestem,
Class of 1929,
Vice-President



Mrs. Josiah Vann,
Class of 1939,
Secretary-Treasurer



Mr. Josiah Vann,
Class of 1936,
Sergeant-at-arms

The Chilocco Indian Agricultural School Alumni Association was first organized about 1912. The Constitution was written by a committee appointed at the annual meeting in 1916. It was read and adopted by the organization May 23, 1917.

The first graduating class recognized is that of 1894, boasting 13 members. The first twelfth-grade class graduated in 1927 with a membership of 30. In 1928 there were 27, followed by 52 in 1929.

Receiving diplomas in 1930 were 122 graduates, the largest class in the school history to that time.

In all, since 1894, more than 3000 individuals have received diplomas and have been received into the Chilocco Alumni Association. These graduates are now to be found following their chosen trades or professions in all states of the union and in foreign countries as well. They have participated in the two World Wars, and in the Korean Conflict.

Frequently returning for Commencement activities are such old timers as Mr. Levi W. Jones, of Shawnee, Valedictorian of the class of 1896; Mr. Warren Hardy of Newkirk and Mrs. Anna Crowe Johnson, class of 1897; Mrs. Susie Fuller Wheeler, of Midwest City and Mrs. Addie Brunt Harvey, of Pawhuska, both from the class of 1898.

Children and grandchildren have passed across the stage in Haworth Hall to receive diplomas. Some one has truly said, "Chilocco is a family school." Brothers and sisters, parents, sons and daughters, grandparents and grandchildren, are to be found on the list of Chilocco Alumni. Chilocco's own employees' roster carries a total of 22 who hold Chilocco diplomas.

The Alumni Association is a closely-knit organization, always interested in its school. Returning members always remark, "It is like coming home."



Front row: Mr. Harold Burris, Class of 1948; Mr. James Bearskin, 1934; Mr. Martin Sanders, 1929; Mr. Josiah Vann, 1936; Mr. Henry McEwin, 1938; Mr. Nelson Rowe, 1928; Mr. Houston J. Hair, 1938.
 Second row: Mrs. Ellen (Taylor) Hester, 1932; Mrs. Christine (Gassoway) Scroggins, 1931; Mrs. Zelda (Tau-U-Neacie) Gray, 1928; Mrs. Zelma (Joice) Vann, 1939; Mrs. Eleanor (Parris) Snell, 1932; Mrs. Minnie (McKenzie) Johnson, 1919.
 Back row: Mr. Claude Hayman, 1916; Mr. James Edwin Joice, 1939; Mr. Edgar Scroggins, 1930; Mr. James Larney, 1946; Mr. Francis Pipestem, 1929.
 Not pictured: Mr. Albert A. Snell, 1931; Mrs. Leola (McGilbra) Taylor, 1938; Mr. John David King, 1952; Mr. Simon B. Williams, 1947.

Twenty-two graduates of the Chilocco Indian School are now employed in various departments of the school plant: Mr. Claude Hayman is a fiscal accounting clerk in the Main Office; Mr. Edwin Joice is the instructor of shoe repair and leathercraft; Mrs. Zelda Gray is an assistant in the kitchen; Mrs. Eleanor Snell, in the hospital; Mr. James Larney, in automotive mechanics.

Employed on the farm are Mr. Burris and Mr. King while Mr. Bearskin works at the poultry plant. Mr. Snell is in charge of the school garden.

Mr. Sanders is the instructor of carpentry, with Mr. Vann as his assistant. Mr. Pipestem, also in building trades, is assistant instructor of painting.

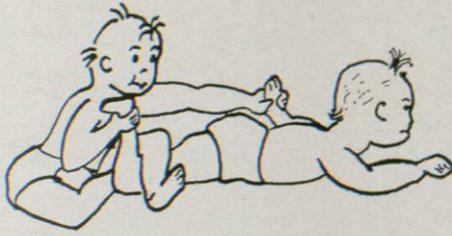
Mr. McEwin, Mr. Hair and Mr. Williams are power plant employees, with Mr. Scroggins, their chief.

Mr. Rowe and Mrs. Johnson are in the Boys' Advisory Department, he as assistant adviser and she as matron of Home Six.

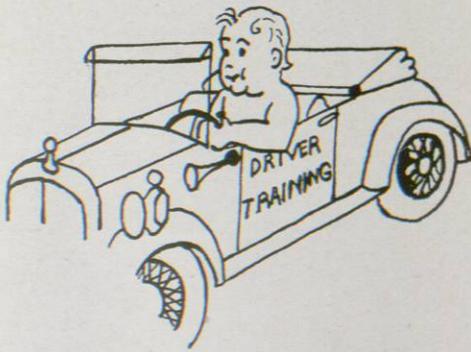
In the Special Navajo Program are Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Taylor as home economics teachers, while Mrs. Vann is a classroom teacher.

Mrs. Scroggins teaches the classes in girls' physical education and assists in the school laundry.

Four graduates reside on the campus as wives of employees: Mrs. Faye (Parnell) Hathcoat, '33, wife of Mr. Leonard Hathcoat, a teacher; Mrs. Pearl (Johnson) Williams, '47, wife of Mr. Simon B. Williams; Mrs. Claudine (Williford) King, '52, wife of Mr. David King; and Mrs. Lucille (Williford) Bearskin, '39, wife of Mr. James Bearskin.



ACTIVITIES



A. Tappan

WE'VE GOT RHYTHM—



Mr. Wilfred G. Stocks,
Band Director

BAND OFFICERS FOR 1953

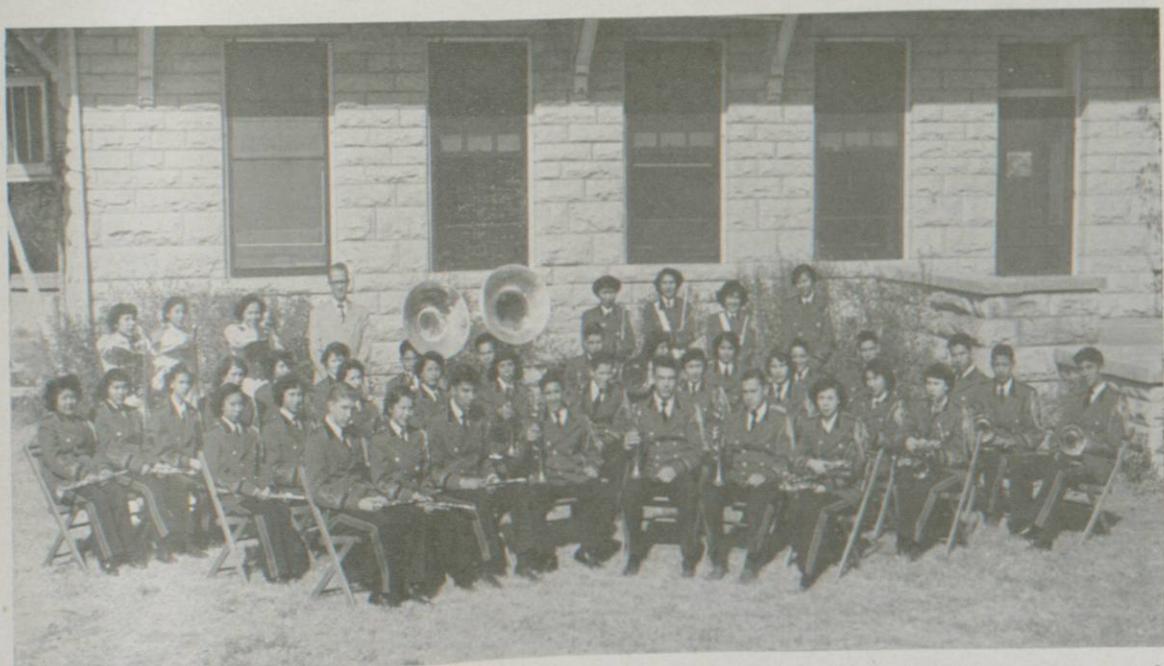
Drum Majorette Omega July
 President Thomas Harjo
 Secretary-Treasurer... Marion Cunningham
 Historian Emma Jean Hendricks
 Reporter George England
 Librarian Juanita Bean



Front row: Hosea Waldon, Thomas Harjo, George England, Juanita Bean, Norma Surritte.
 Second row: Jeff Creekiller, Robert Hughes, Sequoyah England, Sally Battiest, Sue Fuson, Bobbie Childers, D'Ann St. John, Johnny Narcomey.
 Back row: Instructor Stocks, Omega July, Thelma McDonald.

The Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Wilfred G. Stocks, had an enjoyable year. One practice period a week was spent experimenting with the Hit Parade

selections, swing and jazz. The group played for school parties and for socials. Members not pictured are Annie Ruth Ripley and Mr. Dee L. Gregory.



Front row: George England, D'Ann St. John, Johnny Narcomey, Robert Hughes, Sequoyah England, Jeff Creekkiller, and Juanita Bean.
 Second row: Sally Battiest, Bobby Childers, Sue Fuson, Ruthe Jones, Abilene Coon, Taylet Morgan, Ellen Bahe, Virginia McDonald, Velma Faw Faw, and Norma Surritte.
 Third row: Judy Honga, Betty Deer, Ruby McKenzie, Margaret Cornell, Vinola Cerre, Norma Sue Washington, William Charles, J. T. Vann, Ross Carpenter, Mary Etta Jones, Martha Jean Fixico, Clyde Otipoby, Hosea Emmitt Waldon, Victor Blaine, Rudolph Clark, and Thomas Harjo.
 Last row: Mildred DeRoin, Omega July, Marion Cunningham, Mr. Wilfred Stocks, director; Jane Taugelchee, Thelma McDonald, Emma Jean Hendricks, and Elizabeth Brave.

Some of the more than 57 band activities engaged in during the 1952-53 school year include the Ponca City Cherokee Strip celebration; the State Fair in Oklahoma City; the Ponca City football game; a football game at Stillwater between A. and M. and Washington State; 14

appearances at the American Indian Exposition held in Anadarko in August, during a week's stay at Anadarko; clinics at Tulsa and Stillwater; a band contest at Pawnee; and participation in the Guthrie 89'ers celebration.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS—



Miss Flodelle Dyer,
Director of Vocal Music

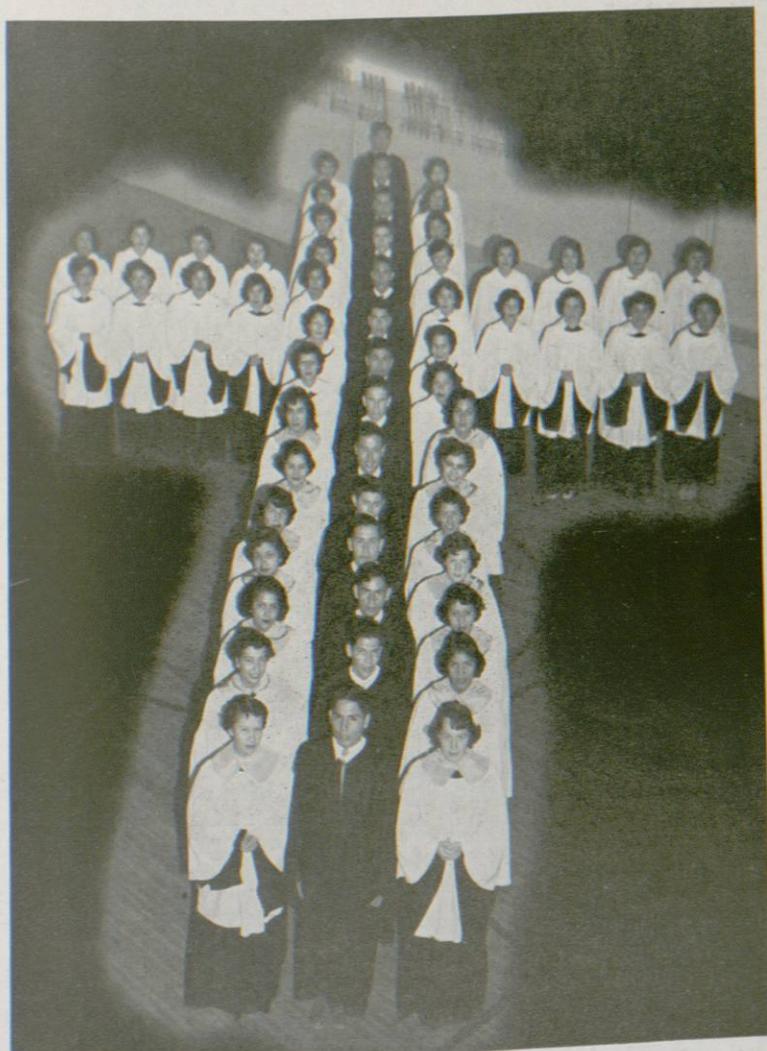
OFFICERS OF THE CHOIR

President ----- Dan Williams
Vice president ----- Emmitt Bean
Librarian ----- Leonard Ross
Accompanist ----- Annie Ruth Ripley



Members of Girls' Sextet: Clara Pittman, Teresa Wahpepah, Zelma Warrior, Edith Wesley, Charlotte Warrior, and Martha Tims.
Alternates, not pictured, are: Ella Collier and Mary Grimmet.

VOICES ARE RINGING—



The Choir: Imogene Columbus, Vernon Harjo, Sondra Kerlin, Beverly Wagoshe, Leonard Ross, Martha Buckley, Zelma Warrior, Harry Gibson, Trudy Bigpond, Ella Collier, Wilford Woosypiti, Galedia Adair, Lura Redeye, Craig Dixon, Charlotte Warrior, Mary Louise Lena, Curtis Lieb, Alice Faye Howe, Clara Pittman, Charles Skinner, Ginger Coleman, Minnie Jane Smith, Jasper Wise, Annie Ruth Ripley, Katherine Primeaux, Roger Hewin, Alice White, Martha Jean Tims. Cindy Battiest, Edith Wesley, Frances

Moreno, Barbara Roye, Dan Williams, Jimmie Gail Gourd, Teresa Wahpepah, Gayle Foster, Mary Grimmet, Shirley Jones, Carol Grigsby, Jean Bevenue, Betsey Holcomb, Loretta Fife, Corrine Williams, Emmitt Bean, Corrine Herrod, Nora Jean Hukill, Patricia Cannon, Elissie Belle Celestine, Mary Ann Cochran, Joan Fixico, Thomas Younge, Wynema Johnson, Deloris Gibson, Wilford Clark, Margaret Wagoshe, Lenora Little Creek, Blaine Buffalohead, Gloria Jean Batt.

The Chilocco Choir, composed of 44 girls and boys from grades 10, 11 and 12, with occasional members from grade 9, is the nucleus of all vocal music groups on the campus.

These boys and girls, with their director, Miss Flodelle Dyer, and accompanist, Annie Ruth Ripley, furnish special music

for all campus programs as well as some off-campus programs. They regularly appear and assist with local church services. The Choir presents an annual secular concert, an Easter sacred concert, the Christmas Vesper service, and on alternate years, gives an operetta at Commencement time.

CHALLENGES AND CHEERS—



Mr. James A. Choate,
Coach and Director
of Boys' Athletics



Mr. James A. Bearskin,
Wrestling

Chilocco is a member of the Northern "8" Conference, composed of the following schools: Blackwell, Bristow, Chilocco, Guthrie, Cushing, Perry, Stillwater, and Ponca City. That this is one of the stronger athletic conferences in the state is shown by the fact that Ponca City, in football, was defeated in the finals of the play-off in 1952, and in the semi-finals of 1953. In basketball, Ponca City also was defeated in the finals of the state tournament in 1953, and they won the 1953 wrestling championship. Stillwater finished second in track in 1952, and recently won the 1953 state title in track.

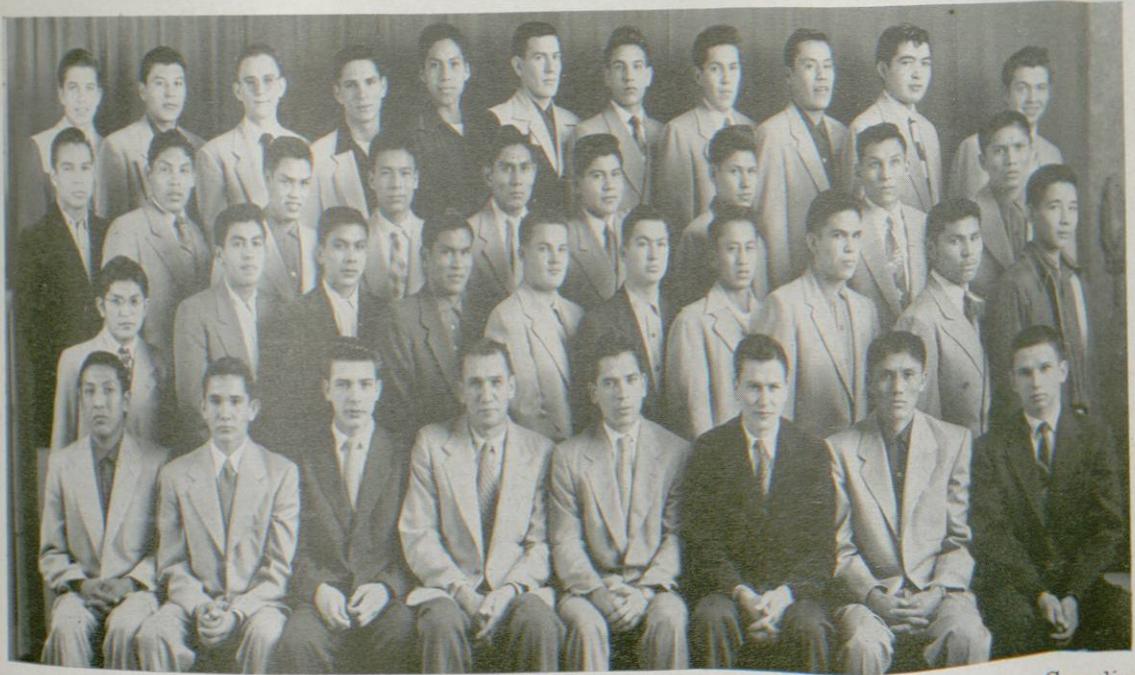
In the year just closing, Chilocco has done very well in the conference, winning two and losing five in football; defeating Cushing and Bristow. In basketball, Chilocco finished even in conference play, with seven wins and seven losses, finishing with a .500 for conference play, defeating every team in the conference at least once with the exception of Ponca City and Cushing. In the season, 10 out of 23 games were won.

We were second in the conference track meet in 1952, behind Stillwater, as well as being defeated only by Ponca City in baseball in the same year for the Northern

half of the conference. Ponca City was defeated in the regional baseball tournament; however, we lost to Enid in the semi-finals. In 1953, we finished fourth in the conference track, and again were defeated only by Ponca City in baseball. Ponca City, again, went to the state tournament.

The wrestling team did very well; however, they were handicapped in the heavier divisions. The lighter boys did well, Albert Hood and Daniel Scott going to the state meet.

The outlook for the year 1953-54 is not so good. There will be only seven lettermen back; however, a fairly good group of "B" team boys will return. Being juniors, they should be much improved. There will also be about 10 squadmen back. The complete basketball team is graduating, leaving only one letterman. For the spring sports, track and baseball, the outlook is better. More lettermen will return than will be graduated and the track team should be much improved with the sophomores improving as well as several freshmen. The baseball team will lose Tony Wilson, one of the best pitchers in the state; however, a good team should be in prospect for next year.



Front row: Ralph Marcus, Dan Williams, Sequoyah England, Coach James A. Choate, Crosslin Smith, Ronnie McLemore, Jack Chee Jackson, Charles Skinner.
 Second row: Dan Scott, Lupe Goodday, Eugene Bohanan, Eugene Atkins, Harold Carey, Jackie Wood, Billy Keetso, Andy Toney, James Hudson, Pete Brown.
 Third row: Johnny Lee Vance, Perry Wilson, Don Waldon, Frank Kekahbah, Jacob Harjo, Floyd Harris, Tony Wilson, Tony DeRoin, Dean Chee Jackson.
 Back row: Leo Roach, Jack Wilson, Luther Hunter, Freddie Howerton, Richmond Bruner, Jack Junior Jackson, Ralph Keen, James White Eagle, Morgan Little Sun, Vernon Hunter, Milford Eugene King.



Front row: Ralph Keen, Luther Hunter, Charles Skinner, Sequoyah England, Co-captain Freddie Howerton, Milford King, Co-captain Jack Wilson, Vernon Hunter, Dean Chee Jackson, Floyd Harris, Jackie Wood, Tom Keener.
 Second row: Ralph Marcus, Robert Hale, Harold Carey, Don Colbert, Virgil Yeahquo, Don Waldon, Frank Kekahbah, Von Hudson, Daniel Hudson, James Hudson, Richmond Bruner, James White Eagle.
 Third row: Coach James A. Choate, Burney Waldon, Phillip Matthews, Calvin No Ear, William Little Sun, Nelson Noahubbi, Reginald Crouse, Leland Mendez, Bruce Donahue, Eddie Wood, Johnnie Morris.
 Back row: Joe Roberts, Sim McCarty, Lyman Choate, Pete Brown, Tommy Snell, Charles Glenn, Manager Donald Beaver.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row: Andy Toney, James White Eagle, Jack Chee Jackson, Jack Junior Jackson, Freddie Howerton, Dean Chee Jackson, Luther Hunter, George England.
 Second row: Coach James A. Choate, William Huff, Richmond Bruner, Rex Harjo, Burney Waldon, Wilford Clark, Calvin No Ear, Frank Kekahbah, James Nelson, Manager Leonard Ross.
 Back row: Johnnie Morris, Roland May, Sammy White, Vann Isaac, Duane Smith, James Hudson, Harvey Williams.



WRESTLING TEAM

Front row: Eugene Atkins, Eugene Bohanan, Tony Nelson, Albert Hood, Billy Keetso, Dan Scott.
 Second row: Manager Charles White, Dallas Miller, Charles Skinner, Morgan Little Sun, Don Waldon, Freddie Butler, Coach James Bearskin, Manager Jimmy James.
 Back row: Louis Willis, Henry Willie, Reginald Crouse, Louis Green, Adelbert Steeprock, Harold Carey, Richmond Harjo.



VARSIY BASEBALL TEAM

Front row: Manager Thomas Fishinghawk, Don Lee Cramp, Harold Carey, Ralph Marcus, Charles White, Eugene Bohanan, Dean Chee Jackson, Thurman Jefferson, Johnny Lee Vance, Bobby Bruno, Manager David Sixkiller.
 Back row: Jack Wood, Don Freeman, Lupe Gooday, Jack Wilson, Jack Junior Jackson, James White Eagle, Tony Wilson, Virgil Yeahquo, Roland May, Coach James A. Choate.



VARSIY TRACK TEAM

Front row: Henry Willie, Louis Green, Harry Yellowhair, Listo Lopez, Mike Allen.
 Back row: Harry Lee Gibson, James Nelson, James Hale, Eugene Atkins, David King, Richmond Bruner, Luther Hunter, Jack Junior Jackson, Coach James A. Choate.



The 1952-53 Basketball Queen is Bernice Ripley; her attendants are Norma Sue Washington and Mary Etta Jones.

Three pictures, showing action shots of the Chilocco—Blackwell game, the score being 45-41 at this time. Chilocco went ahead to win 49-47.



CHEER LEADERS ALWAYS OUT TO SPUR THE TEAM

Front Row: Rose Mary White.
Back Row: Sondra Kerlin, Juanita Bean,
Delphine Green, D'Ann St. John.

GRACE PLUS VITALITY—



Mrs. Christine Scroggins,
Instructor,
Girls' Physical Education

In the Girls' Physical Education Department, all freshman and sophomore girls meet twice a week. The course is elective for junior and senior girls, who meet three class periods a week.

Particular attention is given to posture and corrective exercises. A posture contest is held in the spring and one girl is chosen by four judges out of all the classes to receive the Posture Award.

Everyone must have some form of exercise in order to stay alive and be in good health. This is accomplished in girls' physical education classes by calisthenics, wand drills, Indian club swinging, marching and tumbling. Coordination of every part of the body is stressed so that all forms of exercise may be performed with the least expenditure of energy in the most graceful and efficient manner.

Basketball, softball, volleyball, shuffleboard, ping pong, badminton and tennis are also taught so that the students may

learn to play the games and to get along with their team-mates. These games develop leadership and good sportsmanship as well as furnishing enjoyment.

Intra-murals in basketball, softball, and volleyball are offered for after-school hours to all the girls who wish to participate.

There were 56 girls that took part in the softball intra-murals; 72 girls that took part in the basketball intra-murals; while 72 girls took part in the volleyball tournament.

Every two years, the physical education classes present a spring program. All girls taking the course participate in the program, both as a part of their training and as a means of overcoming self-consciousness.

Play Days are held in the spring and fall. All classes compete against each other and there is always a keen competition.



Girls' Tumbling Team Pyramid: Bottom: Betsy Holcomb, Mary Grimmet, Fannie Jane Ripley, Margaret McLemore, Bertha Harjo. Top: Edith Wesley, Vinola Cerre, Maxine Dunaway, Frances Miller, Hattie Larney, Shirley Jones.



Seniors Place First in Volleyball: Trudy Bigpond, Corrine Williams, Elissie Belle Celestine, Nora Jean Hukill, Patricia Cannon, Bessie Ballou, Annie Ruth Ripley, Jean Bevenue.



Front row: Martha Miller, Maxine Dunaway, Mary Grimmet.
 Back row: Corrine Herrod, Frances Miller, Hattie Larney, Bertha Harjo, Roxie Miller, Betsy Holcomb.



Library Scene—Front row: Freddie Howerton, Wynema Johnson, Mary Ann Cochran, Louis Green.
 Back row: Tony Wilson, Lenora Littlecreek, Norma Sue Washington, Joan Miller, Hosea Waldon.



Typists Develop Skill—Front row: Judy Honga, Jean Bevenue, Emma Jean Hendricks, Vera Gourd.
 Second row: Martha Tims, Gayle Foster, Charles Skinner, Margaret Wagoshe, Carlotta Pickard.
 Third row: Margaret Cornell, Linda Davis, Rudolph Clark.
 Back row: Bobbie Childers, Betty Dear, D'Ann St. John. Standing, Mr. Irvin Garrison, teacher.



Front row: Mrs. Mary Frances Werneke, sponsor; Jimmie James, Juanita Bean, Jack Junior Jackson, Perry Wilson, Mr. Ray Colglazier, sponsor.
 Second row: Sue Fuson, Trudy Bigpond, Kathryn Mitchell, Galedia Adair, Leonard Ross.
 Third row: Benjamin Allen, Maurine McCarty, Amy Acothley, Minnie Jane Smith, Addie Lee Cerre, Betty Lou Deer, Vernon Harjo.
 Back row: Harry Lee Gibson, Leo Roach, Charles Skinner, Morgan Littlesun, Freddie Howerton, William Huff, Don Colbert.

The Student Council at Chilocco was first organized in 1927. It has proved to be a satisfactory connecting chain between the Administration and the Student Body.

Representatives from each grade and department are selected to the Student Council at the beginning of each school year. These students are elected members of the Student Council for one-year intervals; thus, each year elections are held. One student may serve but two years on the Council.

The Student Council now belongs to the State Association of Student Councils and the National Association of Student Councils. This is the second year that the Council members have been awarded the National pins. At the Installation, which was held after the Councilmen were elected, they were accepted by Principal

Ernest C. Mueller and Superintendent L. E. Correll, after which each Council member was presented a National Student Council pin.

Since 1936, each spring the Student Council at Chilocco has been host to all the Indian Schools in Oklahoma and from Haskell Institute at the Student Council conference.

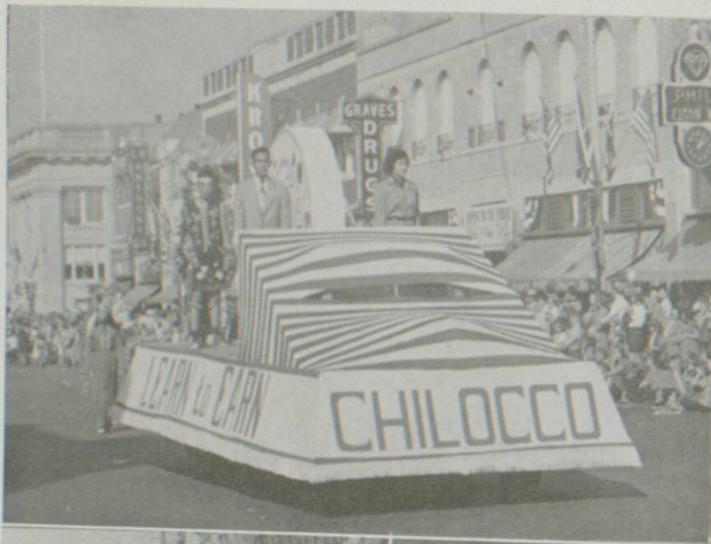
Along with the social events of the campus which the Student Council plans, the school calendar is also made by the Student Council with help from the Administration. The main purpose of the Student Council is to discuss problems concerning the student body and student government. Trees are planted each spring in remembrance of each Student Council and the work it has achieved during that period.



ANNUAL STAFF AT WORK: Seated: Nora Jean Hukill, Sequoyah England, Mr. Ernest C. Mueller, sponsor; Luther Hunter, Emma Jean Hendricks.
 Standing: Ralph Keen, Don Beaver, Dallas Miller, Mrs. Vivian Hayman, teacher of journalism.



ANNUAL STAFF AND CLUB: Front row: Emma Jean Hendricks, typing committee chairman; Sequoyah England, art editor; Luther Hunter, student editor; Don Beaver, sports editor; Dallas Miller, associate editor; Nora Hukill, picture committee co-chairman.
 Second row: Barbara Luke, D'Ann St. John, Beverly Wagoshe, Jimmy James, Marion Cunningham, Pat Cannon, Shirley Jones, Margaret Wagoshe, Ralph Keen, picture committee chairman; Charles Skinner.
 Back row: Mrs. Vivian Hayman, George England, Eugene Bohanan, Vera Gourd, Jean Bevenue, Arnetice Bigmosquito.



HONORS



ANNUAL QUEEN



MARION CUNNINGHAM

The Journalism Club this year has chosen Marion Cunningham as Queen of the Chiloccoan of 1952-53.

Marion is a senior of the Osage tribe, and comes from Pawhuska. This is her fourth year at Chilocco and during those four years she has been active both in her classroom work and in school activities.

In 1951-52 she was Prom Queen attendant; and Football Queen attendant in 1952-53. She belongs to the Journalism Club, 4-H Club, and Honor Society. She is secretary of the Band club and a twirler in the band. She is a reporter on the Journal staff.

ANNUAL KING



SEQUOYAH ENGLAND

Chosen by the Journalism Club members to be king of the Chiloccoan of 1952-53 is Sequoyah England.

Sequoyah is a senior, residing at Chilocco, and is of the Cherokee tribe. He has attended Chilocco for four years. He is a two-year letterman in football; Art Editor of the Chiloccoan of 1952-53. He belongs to Journalism Club, Letter-

men's Club, Printers' Club, Trades Club, Concert Band, Dance Band, Honor Society and Annual Staff. As a freshman, he was president of his class.

He has chosen printing as his vocation. He has been active in all school activities, always willing to help his class in any way.

Among other honors achieved, is that of Salutatorian of the Class of 1953.

MISS CHILOCCO 1952—



EMMA JEAN HENDRICKS

Emma Jean Hendricks, a Senior girl of the Cherokee tribe, from Claremore, represented Chilocco at the Arkalalah Festival in Arkansas City, Kansas in October, 1952.

Emma Jean was nominated with two other girls by a committee of faculty members and then Emma Jean was chosen

by ballots cast by the Senior class, as "Miss Chilocco."

Emma Jean has attended Chilocco for four years. She is a member of the Honor Society; was a Prom Queen attendant of 1952; is on the Annual Staff; is Historian of the Band; and she belongs to the Journalism Club, 4-H Club, and Pep Club.



GWYNETH JEAN BEVENUE

Miss Gwyneth Jean Bevenue, 18 years old, from the Senior Class, was elected as the 1952 Prom Queen. Jean is from the Euchee tribe and lives at Sapulpa. She is a daughter of Leonard Bevenue, a former Chilocco student.

She has attended Chilocco for the past three years, entering school here as a sophomore.

Jean is a member of the Pep Club, Red Cross, Journalism Club, Mixed Chorus and Choir.

FOOTBALL QUEEN



VERA GOURD

The honor of Football Queen for the year of 1952-53 was bestowed upon Vera Gourd. Vera is a senior of the Cherokee tribe and comes from Tahlequah. In 1951-52 Vera was Prom Queen attendant. This year she is a member of the

Sub Deb Club, and Journalism Club.

Vera has attended Chilocco for three and one-half years and has been very active. She has chosen Home Economics as her vocation.

CHILOCCO BRAVE AND PRINCESS 1953—



Vernon Hunter, a Caddo, from Oklahoma City.
Willie Mae Nedd, a Choctaw, from Maysville.

By popular vote of the student body Willie Mae Nedd and Vernon Hunter were chosen as Princess and Brave of 1952-53. Willie Mae is a Choctaw from Maysville and is a member of the Junior Class. She is a member of the Y-Teens Club and is taking waitress training as her vocation.

Veronon Hunter is a senior of the Caddo tribe and comes from Oklahoma City. He belongs to the Museum and Guides Club, Lettermen's Club, Indian Dramatics Club and Trades Club. For his vocation he has chosen cleaning and pressing.

HONOR CERTIFICATE WINNERS—



Front row: Johnny Morris, Tony Nelson, Donnie Lee Cramp, Mr. Ensley E. Morris, Sponsor; Louis Willis, Albert Hood, Sue Fuson, Betty Lou Deer.
 Second row: Linda Davis, Alice White, Shirley Jones, Gayle Foster, Emma Jean Hendricks, D'Ann St. John, Claudette Moore, Fern Harris, Annie Ruth Ripley.
 Third row: Loretta Jim, Dru Ella Welch, Virginia Robinson, Ruby Faye McKenzie, Maurine McCarty, Barbara Luke, Kathryn Mitchell, Shirley Roberts, Addie Lee Cerre, Benjamin Allen.
 Back row: Dallas Miller, Perry Wilson, Dean Jackson, Luther Hunter, Ralph Keen, Jack Junior Jackson, George England, Jack Jackson, Sequoyah England, Henry Willie.

The Chilocco Chapter of the Oklahoma High School Honor Society is sponsored by Mr. Ensley E. Morris, teacher of mathematics.

According to rules of the division of Secondary Education of the Oklahoma State Department of Education, the purposes of the Oklahoma High School Honor Society "shall be to promote higher standards of scholarship among pupils in the high schools of Oklahoma." Sponsors and members of the local chapter have always sought to attain this goal among Chilocco students.

To be eligible for membership in the Honor Society, a student must be in the upper ten per cent of students making the highest marks in the high school. The rating is based upon the first semester of the current year and the second semester of the preceding year. For ninth grade students, standing is based upon work done during the first semester of the current year. Certificates of membership, good for one year, are issued by the State to students who qualify for the honor and are presented in appropriate exercises on the Honor Roll Program during Commencement week. Only accredited schools may organize state chapters.



CALENDAR OF THE YEAR—

- August 30, 1952—Pre-Enrollment
- September 2, 1952—Classes Begin
- September 17, 1952—Vocational Clubs organize
- September 19, 1952—Big-Little Brother and Sister Parties
- September 20, 1952—Band to Oklahoma City State Fair
- September 23, 1952—Student Council Election
- September 24, 1952—Non-Vocational Clubs Organize
- October 11, 1952—Play Day
- October 12, 1952—Barn Destroyed by fire
- October 21, 1952—Senior Dinner
- October 22, 1952—Yearbook Officers Elected
- October 31, 1952—Hallowe'en Party
- November 11, 1952—Armistice Day Program
- November 11, 1952—Bacone Mixed Chorus at Chilocco
- November 21, 1952—Annual Bazaar
- November 27, 1952—Thanksgiving Day Program
- November 28, 1952—Amateur Hour
- December 4, 1952—Basketball Tournament at Chilocco
- December 5, 1952—Basketball Tournament at Chilocco
- December 10, 1952—Junior Dinner
- December 14, 1952—Christmas Vesper Services
- December 19, 1952—Classroom Christmas Parties and Christmas Vacation Begins
- December 24, 1952—Christmas Tree in Dining Room
- December 25, 1952—Christmas Day
- December 29, 1952—Christmas Vacation Ends
- December 31, 1952—New Year's Eve Party
- January 1, 1953—New Year's Day
- January 29, 1953—Special Navajo Department Dinner for 4th and 5th year students
- February 20, 1953—Trades Party
- March 1, 1953—Chilocco Cafe Opens
- March 5, 1953—Regional Basketball Tournament
- March 13, 1953—Lettermen's Party
- March 20, 1953—Home Economics Party
- March 26, 1953—Special Band Concert
- March 27, 1953—Navajo Party
- March 31, 1953—Freshman Class Dinner
- April 3, 1953—Choir Presents Good Friday Concert
- April 5, 1953—Easter Sunday
- April 10, 1953—Aggie Party
- April 11, 1953—Sadie Hawkins Dance
- April 16, 1953—Senior Play, "High School Hero"
- April 17, 1953—Girls' Physical Education Program
- April 22, 1953—Crowning of Princess and Brave
- April 24, 1953—Achievement Day
- April 25, 1953—Play Day
- April 29, 1953—Wedding of Rose Lita James and Fred N. Begay
- May 1, 1953—Senior Day
- May 5, 1953—Group Leaders' and Student Council Dinner
- May 8, 1953—Junior-Senior Prom
- May 14, 1953—Special Navajo Party—4th and 5th year students
- May 15, 1953—Special Navajo Graduation Exercises
- May 16, 1953—Farewell Social
- May 19, 1953—Chiloccoan Party
- May 22, 1953—Honor Roll Program
Agriculture Show
Operetta—"Jerry of Jericho Road"
- May 23, 1953—Alumni Business Meeting, Banquet and Dance
- May 24, 1953—Band Concert
Baccalaureate Service
- May 25, 1953—High School Graduation for Class of 1953
- School ends



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The
CHILOCCOAN