Mr. James A. Choate, a teacher-adviser in the Boys' Department, is of the Choctaw tribe. Mr. Choate's home town is McAlester, where he graduated from high school. He received his B.S. degree in 1930 and his M.S. degree in 1953 from the Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater.

Mr. Choate has been with the Indian Service sixteen years. He was employed with the government service as a soil conservationist for three years, from 1935 to 1938. In 1938 he began his three-year term of employment at the Albuquerque Indian School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was employed by the Sequoyah Vocational School as boys' adviser and coach from 1941 to 1946. In 1946 he came to Chillico as head coach, but now holds the position of teacher-adviser.

Mr. Choate is three-eighths Choctaw, and proud of it. His grandfather, George Washington Choate, came from Mississippi over the Trail of Tears at age 16. He later served on the Choctaw Council for four terms, in the days when the Council House was at Tuskahoma.

Mr. Choate is greatly respected and admired for his loyalty to Chillico and his constant efforts to train students for leadership. He stands always for high moral integrity.

We, the Class of 1954, proudly dedicate our 1954 "Chiloccoan" to Mr. Choate.
WHO'S WHO AT CHILOCCO

Most Popular Couple, Betty Deer, and William Huff.

By popular vote these students were selected by the Senior Class to appear on the "Who's Who" page.

The only qualification set up for this election was that the students must be seniors and have a good citizenship standing.

They were chosen for their outstanding qualities as students and because of their extra-curricular activities.

Brainiest Couple, Shirley Roberts and Ralph Marcus.

Most Athletic Couple, Bobbie Childers and James White Eagle.
One building housed not only the students, but also the instructors, the class-
rooms, the kitchen, dining room and hospital.

Three dormitories are now used as quarters for the boys. They are design-
nated by number: Home One, for the middle grades; Home Two (the original
building) for younger boys; and Home Six for older boys.

Each building has recreational facilities, including television, reading rooms
and game rooms.
Once it was only a prairie, cut almost in two by a small stream which wound its way through a slight growth of willows, redbuds, elms, and cottonwoods. The stream came to be known as "Chilocco Creek."

In 1883, one large building of limestone appeared on the lone prairie, to be used for the education of Indians and to be known as the "Chilocco Indian Industrial School". Major James M. Haworth, then Superintendent of Indian Education, selected the site. With his wife, in their home at Olathe, Kansas, he planned the building which became known as "Major Haworth's Pet."

There are also three dormitories for girls, also designated by number: Home Three for smaller girls; Home Four for girls of the middle grades; and Home Five for the older girls.

Here, too, are found facilities for recreation, as well as for fostering pride in rooms, and social advancement.

On January 23, 1884, Chilocco, opened its doors to approximately 120 children from reservations to the south. They came by wagons across the frozen streams and prairies, and were of many tribes. The Anko Calendar of the Kiowas gives their interesting version in picture writing—"Winter 1883-84: House built; children taken; two wagons."

From this small beginning has grown one of the largest Indian Boarding Schools in the nation, fostered by the United States Government.
To the students of the Chilocco School:

This is my second time to greet many of you. Last fall I had the opportunity to see your campus, learn of your program and greet many of you in person. Once again, on the occasion of your graduation, I extend my greetings to you.

Your school has endeavored to fit you for what lies ahead. It is my fervent wish that each of you go forth willingly and capably to assume both the obligations and privileges of Americans.

Glenn L. Emmons
Commissioner of Indian Affairs
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"Looking Across 70 Years"

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TRANSPORTATION, THEN AND NOW

1910

The horses and carry-all were the pride and joy of Mr. Henry Keaton. Vehicles such as this were used to transport employees to town; and to meet trains for departing and arriving students.

1954

Large buses now serve to convey students on field trips, athletic trips, and to near-by Arkansas City on "Town Days."
GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1954

MR. L. E. CORRELL
Greetings to the Class of 1954.

I always appreciate the opportunity to write a short personal greeting to the members of a graduating class to be used in your class annual. I would like, first of all, to extend to each of you through these printed words my personal and sincere congratulations and best wishes. I wish you continued success and happiness throughout life. Success usually comes with effort and hard work. Learn to love that word “work” and you will be a success. I don’t care what field of activity you follow after leaving our school but whatever you select remember happiness and success come to those who work the hardest in exact proportion to the effort they put into their work.

We have had, in my estimation, an unusually good, successful school year in 1953-54. Of course, much of the success can be attributed to you young people. You have sincerely tried to improve your abilities and knowledge. May I say thanks and remind you that you have been the biggest gainers for having made your last year a successful one. May you remember this: that your present record will be good or will be bad as you make that record from day to day. When the record is once made there is no way to escape from it. It will follow you wherever you go and as long as you live.

We have given you excellent preliminary basic training but please remember this training will only be of value to you and to the world if you make use of it—not ten years from now but next year in your daily lives. Anything—be it knowledge, equipment or machinery—will deteriorate rapidly if not used often and will soon be useless to you or to anyone else if not used. Add to your present knowledge day after day and keep fresh in your mind the thing you know now how to do, thanks to your good teachers!

Remember, yesterday is only a memory. Tomorrow is a vision of the future. Without a vision and a genuine desire to put into practice that vision little progress will be made. Your small, insignificant daily activities finally develop into your life pattern from which you will not be able to get away very far, so plan your daily lives so that each day will be richer as the days go by. The more you know, the more you will enjoy and appreciate our wonderful country.

Who could have had a vision 70 years ago of the far-reaching influence upon people of Indian extraction the Chilocco School would contribute? So it is in life. You have a wonderful class of thirty-eight boys and forty-one girls. It has been a pleasure for me to be your school superintendent during the past three or four years, depending on the length of time you have been with us. Please remember your class motto, “Building today for a better tomorrow,” and make it one of the patterns of your future daily lives. Come back to see our school often and share with us your happiness, joys and successes.

L. E. Correll
Superintendent
GREETINGS TO THE STUDENT BODY AND STAFF OF 1954

The Chilocco School was established 70 years ago as a means of providing educational opportunities to Indian youth. During the years Chilocco has met those objectives and today it is providing the type of education and training which is of greatest value to the youth who has taken advantage of the opportunities offered. The student body comes to Chilocco from many areas of the United States. Each individual has a different background. Some of you could not speak the English language when you first enrolled at Chilocco School; others had only a meager educational foundation. But, regardless of your background, those of you who have made the most of the opportunities offered at Chilocco have benefited to the extent that upon graduation you are employable by having learned the skills and knowledge required to do a productive job. Many of you have had the opportunity of going to high school and, as in the past, will no doubt continue your education in higher fields. Regardless of who you are, you have the same opportunities as anyone else. You must demonstrate what you are. May you make the most of the opportunities Chilocco has provided for you.

Sincerely yours,
Ernest C. Mueller,
Principal
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.

A student bank is maintained for the convenience of students, and again 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.
Every year the girls' dormitories take on a completely new atmosphere reflecting the varied personalities and interests of the girls.

Living, working, helping with their share of cleaning rooms, all help the girls get acquainted. The girls never have a dull moment. For leisure time a variety of parties and activities include band, choir, assemblies, intra-mural sports and, of course, studies.

The girls take pride in their home and delight in decorating their rooms to their tastes and ideas.

Home Three was first built in 1893 and now houses freshmen, first-year and second-year Navajo girls. It is the second oldest building on the campus.

Home Four houses sophomores and fourth-year Navajo girls. The first home that was called Home Four was built in 1903, but burned in 1932 and was rebuilt in 1935.

Home Five which houses junior, senior, and fifth-year Navajo girls was built in 1930.

All boys are urged to bring their personal difficulties before the advisers for discussions. Permanent records of all boys enrolled in the school are kept on file in the adviser's office.

All boys are allowed to decorate and manage their rooms according to their tastes with the approval of the advisers and matrons. Student citizenship is graded largely according to the appearance of their rooms. All boys are, at one time or another, given the opportunity to help in cleaning the building.
Miss Gladys McMahan
Teacher-Adviser

Mrs. Alcie F. Lynn
Teacher-Adviser

Mr. Nelson Rowe
Teacher-Adviser

Mrs. Minnie M. Johnson
Dormitory Attendant

Mr. James A. Choate
Teacher-Adviser

Mrs. Carrie Robinson
Dormitory Attendant

Mrs. Minnie Mzhickteno
Dormitory Attendant

Mrs. Mary Means
Dormitory Attendant

Mrs. Olive Catron
Dormitory Attendant

Miss Jansie Samuels
Dormitory Attendant
Student Council representatives—Georgianna Downing, Dollie Cole, Maurine McCarty and Sondra Kerlin—select shows for the student body with the help of a Student Council sponsor, Mrs. Mary F. Werneke.

A scene from the Home Economics Play, Claudette Moore, Sim McCarty, Von Hudson, Addie Cerre.

Chilocco students “Bunny Hoppin’ ” at the Home Economics Party.

Ida Mae Bighorse, Virginia Robinson, Julia Franklin, Virginia McDonald, Joyce Surritte, and Leah Matheson; ready for school.

Lydia Harjo sneaks a peak at Betty McKee’s home work.
The Chilocco School Infirmary has two clinics daily in which the students receive medication and treatments for minor ailments.

Students who are ill are given hospital care, and isolation is provided for communicable diseases.

Surgical cases are referred to the Pawnee-Ponca Indian Hospital at Pawnee, or to the Memorial Hospital, Arkansas City, Kansas, after the parents’ permission has been obtained. In case of emergency when the parents cannot be reached, the Superintendent has authority to grant permission.

Preventive and remedial work include physical examination for all students; Wasserman tests; vaccination for smallpox and inoculation for typhoid. All students who compete in athletics are required to have chest x-rays. Routine chest x-rays or other x-rays are taken as indicated by the school physician.

First aid supplies are furnished all homes and the vocational departments.

Vinola Cerre receives a typhoid inoculation by Mrs. Jones.
KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Miss Mabel Walker,
Department Head,
Academic, Acting

Miss Dora E. McFarland
Librarian

Mrs. Ida M. Larnay
Secretary to the
PrINCIPAL

Mr. Calvin Cowen
Teacher of Drawing
and Drafting

Mr. Carlos Toyobo
Teacher of
American History
and Mathematics

Ireta Solomon and Ferrell Harris on the
steps of Haworth Hall

Thelma McDonald, Typing
Organized in 1927, the Chilocco Student Council has proved to be the connecting link between the administration and the student body. The Council is composed of representatives from each class, dormitory, vocational department, and the Special Navajo Program. This gives full student representation in all meetings.

A candle-light installation was held October 8, in which the 1953-54 Council officers and members were accepted by Principal Ernest C. Mueller and superintendent L. E. Correll. Mr. Correll presented each new member a National Student Council pin.

Council meetings are scheduled to be held weekly.

In April the Chilocco Student Council played host to representatives from the Indian Schools in Oklahoma and from Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, at a Student Council Conference.

The campus social events such as movies, dances, lyceums and programs, are planned by the Student Council. The school calendar is planned by the Student Council with the help of the Administration.

The 1953-54 Council has achieved many goals in its year of service.
The Chillicocho Chapter of the Oklahoma High School Honor Society is sponsored by Miss Dora McFarland, librarian. This organization is affiliated with a National Honor Society. An average of ten per cent of the high school enrollment is included in the Oklahoma Chapter.

To be eligible for membership in the Honor Society, a student must be in the upper ten per cent of students making the highest grades in 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 are issued to the students qualifying for this honor and are distributed during the commencement Honor Roll program.

HONORS TO THESE

HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Emily King, Fern Harris, Wanna Tims, Bernice Harjo, Johnny Morris, Wallace McGilbert, Bruce McCosar, Vernon Harjo, Miss Dora McFarland, sponsor.
Not pictured: Kenneth Punley, Tony Nelson.
Mrs. Vivian Hayman, teacher of journalism, sponsors the Journalism Club, a non-vocational club which meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. This club had the fun and hard work of planning the 1954 "Chiloccoan". The club plans the dummy, edits copy, and aids in proof-reading.

The club chose, by popular vote, the padded yearbook cover of the "Chiloccoan"; also the Annual King and Queen, who are D'Ann St. John and Richard Downing.

Early in the school year the club elected the yearbook staff, pictured here, with the exception of Donna Jones, Junior, yearbook artist, pictured on page 77.

Mrs. Josephine Wapp and Mr. John A. Topaum sponsor the Indian Dramatics Club which presents programs of native songs and dances, participates in parades and pageants, and sponsors the selection and crowning of the Campus Princess and Brave.

Surrounding Princess Heawatha Mary Jo Collier and her brave, William Huff, are members of the club: left, top to bottom, dancers Timothy Nibbs, and Claudette Moore: president, Marshall Lumpmouth; right, top to bottom, dancers, Onita Kilnekole, Leon Blackowl, Shirley Tiger and Velma Paw Paw.
RHYTHM OF THE RED MAN

INDIAN DRAMATIC CLUB
LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Front row: Dan Scott, Harold Carey, Roland May, Albert Hood, Harry Gibson, Don Colbert, Don Thames.
Second row: Bruce Donahue, Frank Kekabah, Liso Lopez, Jacob Harjo, Johnny Morris, Phillip Matthews, Bobby Miller.

SPIRIT IN THE GRANDSTAND

PEP CLUB

Front row: D'Ann St. John, Martha Jane Fixico, Juanita Bean, Monta Lee Rogers, Sondra Kerlin, Wynetta Carey.
Second row: Judy Honga, Martha Jean Tims, Anna Lou Willis, Virginia Chalakee, Lynda Davis, Mary Jane Factor, Loretta Fife, Abilene Coon.
WHAT'S YOUR TRADE?

Mr. Martin Sanders, Willie Roberts, Daniel Hudson, William Standingwater.

The Chillico trades club is composed of approximately 150 boys who have chosen a trade as their vocation. The club is sponsored by Mr. Martin Sanders. Officers for the year 1953-54 are: Roland May, president; Willie Roberts, vice president; Daniel Hudson, secretary-treasurer; William Standingwater, sergeant-at-arms.

sent in the spring. This program was presented by the boys taking a trade, with the help of their instructors. It was based on the jobs performed in the different shops.

February 28 was the date for the Annual Trades Party, which is also sponsored by the club. It is one of the big invitational parties of the year.

SONS OF THE SOIL


The Aggie club is sponsored by Mr. J. James Hamburger, instructor of Agriculture. The membership is made up of 40 Indian Boys.

In January, the club, and the girls' club, went on a hayrack ride and wiener roast. In December the club sponsored a Christmas party and invited the girls' 4-H club and Future Homemakers of America.

Members of the Aggie club entered landjudging contests and schools; had representatives at Kay county livestock show; and took a poultry judging team to the state poultry show.

In March, an all-school assembly was presented by the Aggie club.

"The Farmers' Dinner and Dance" sponsored by the Aggie Club, was held in April.

—25—
MERRY HOMEMAKERS

The Yupka Chuka Ikbi club, sponsored by Miss Marion Ross, started the school year off with a social picnic, which gave the new members a chance to get acquainted.

In the semi-monthly club meetings, the girls received experience in active homemaking problems. The club took part in the Annual Home Economics party and play.

A farewell slumber party was given for the club members in the spring.

Pictured are: Donna Jones, reporter; Sue Fuson, vice president; Miss Marion Ross, sponsor; Bertha Harjo, president; Maxine Dunaway, secretary-treasurer.

ALL THAT MAKETH A HOME WORTHWHILE

Mrs. Pearl Coiglazier is the chapter mother of the Chilocco Future Homemakers of America Club. The club membership totals 27 high school girls.

The club motto is “Toward New Horizons”. The colors are red and white and the flower is a red rose.

Early in the school year the F.H.A., along with the 4-H clubs, went on a hayrack ride and wiener roast. The club also had a Christmas party.

Representatives of the Future Homemakers of America had parts in the Annual Home Economics play and party.

Pictured are: Willie Mae Nedd, secretary-treasurer; Monta Lee Rogers, vice president; Carlotta Pickard, president; Mrs. Pearl Coiglazier, chapter mother; Martha Jane Fixico, reporter; Georgianna Downing.
Mrs. Josephine Wapp sponsors the Chilocco Arts and Crafts Club.

The purpose of this club is to teach the girls to do various hand-arts, such as crocheting and embroidering.

The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Arts and Craft club members took an active part in the Annual Home Economics party and play. A donation was made by the club to the Y-Teens' Dime Dance.

Pictured are: Patricia Peacock, secretary-treasurer; Madeline Brown; Mrs. Wapp, Maureen McCarty, president; and Jane Tiger.

The Chilocco Sub-Deb Club is a member of the National Sub-Deb Federation of Sub-Deb Clubs sponsored by the Ladies' Home Journal.

The Chilocco Chapter has 45 active members, and is sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn T. Adams. The club's purpose is to improve the etiquette, poise and assurance of a girl and equip her to enter social life. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

Pictured are club officers for the year 1953-54: Betty Creekkiller, program committee chairman; Lura Redeye, corresponding secretary; Betty Deer, president; Mrs. Marilyn T. Adams, sponsor; Joy Seymour, secretary; Gayle Foster, vice president; and Ollie Foster, treasurer.
The Chilocco chapter of the 4-H club was sponsored by Mrs. B. O. Boory, after the resignation of Mrs. Connie B. Laseman. Representatives of the club entered and received honors in the Kay County baking contest. Members of the club participated in the Annual Home Economics party and play.

The Chilocco chapter of the 4-H club was sponsored by Mrs. B. O. Boory, after the resignation of Mrs. Connie B. Laseman. Representatives of the club entered and received honors in the Kay County baking contest. Members of the club participated in the Annual Home Economics party and play.

The 4-H club, in conjunction with the boys' 4-H club, enjoyed a hayrack ride and Christmas party during the first semester.

Pictured are: Vinola Cerre, president; Virginia Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Laseman, sponsor; Reba Homeratha; and Addie Cerre, secretary-treasurer.

FOR GUIDED TOURS

The Chilocco Historical Museum originated during the study of Indian History in the classroom at Chilocco. The first articles were collected by students at an old Indian village site near Newkirk. The object of the museum is to give the students an increased knowledge of Indian tribes from the earliest times to the present day. Its educational value at Chilocco lies in the fact that it is used as a part of the visual and objective training for the social sciences. Visitors are always welcome to the museum and many names appear on the register. Student guides are members of the Museum and Guides club.

The purpose of the Museum and Guides Club is to give the members an opportunity to learn about Chilocco's shops and classrooms; practicing giving short talks on Chilocco; learning to answer questions which visitors ask about enrollment, tribes and activities.

Pictured in front are: Vinola Cerre, secretary-treasurer; Lura Redeye, Betty Creekkiller, Ireta Solomon, president; Cecelia Collins. In the back are: Willie Roberts, Galen Franklin, Arthur Nephew, Alex Hand and Margaret Cornell.
The Y-Teen Club is a non-vocational club and meets on the second and third Wednesday afternoons of each month. The club is sponsored by Miss Kay Ahrnken.

During Brotherhood week the club invited the Blackwell Y-Teens to visit our school. After guiding them around the campus, the Chilocco club and visitors ate a picnic supper at the playgrounds.

The annual Y-Teen Dime Dance was held January 30. All proceeds of this event were given to the National Polio Fund.

Chilocco boasts a total membership of 40 Explorer Scouts and 60 Boy Scouts.

Members of the club went to the Will Rogers Reservation, at Cleveland, to study conservation of nature and to plant trees. In October they returned to Cleveland for a week of boating, nature study and hiking.

The Will Rogers District Camporee was held at Chilocco April 23 and 24. Approximately 250 Boy Scouts attended from Blackwell, Ponca City, and Newkirk.

Chilocco Sponsors are: Mr. James A. Beurskin, Explorer Scout advisor; Mr. James T. Patterson, assistant Explorer Scout advisor; Mr. Leonard Otipoby, Scout Master; Mr. Raymond Lopez, assistant Scout Master.

Pictured are Scouts James Skinner and Harold Tyner gathering wood for a campfire.
Company "C" of the Oklahoma National Guard is composed of 66 men. Commanding officer, Lieutenant Garrison and his men meet Wednesday nights for drill and training.

"Charlie" Company has completed the armory training for this fiscal year. The men will report to Chilocco August 2 for a week of drill before they go to Fort Hood, Texas for summer camp.

The National Guard party was held March 13 in the Boys' Gymnasium. The Guards crowned Maurine McCarty "National Guard Sweetheart" for 1954.

Junior Red Cross

Company "C" has taken week-end training at Claremore, along with other Companies of the Oklahoma National Guard, during the 1953-54 school year. State inspection was held March 12.

Pictured are: Company "C" men taking training on a 57 mm rifle. Standing: Jacob Harjo, John Going; Kneeling: David Anderson, Willie Roberts, Harvey Williams, Beri Gibson; and David Anderson filling the shoes of the Company clerk.

Junior Red Cross

Activities for the Junior Red Cross this year included letters and cards to veterans in various hospitals; boxes for soldiers overseas; trv mats for hospitals; and the soliciting of blood donations for the Arkansas City Red Cross Chapter.

They also gave programs for the aged in homes at Newkirk and Arkansas City. Miss Dora McFarland is the sponsor.

Front row: Madeline Meely, Jennie Collier, Shirly Ann Silmon, Carol Tims, Rosie Buzzard, Martha Jean Tims, Anna Lou Willis, Fern Harris.

Back row: Jeanette Miller, Joyce Perry, Ethel Taylor, Fannie Ripley, Willie Mae Nedd, Wanna Tims, Carol Nave, Virginia Robinson, Shirley Roberts.
Chilocco is a member of the Northern 8-A Conference, with the competition being the toughest in the state. Competing teams in this Conference are: Blackwell, Ponca City, Perry, Stillwater, Cushing, Bristow and Guthrie.

Employed as head football coach in September, 1953, was Mr. Vernon Aitson, a Chilocco graduate of 1937. Mr. James Bearskin coached wrestling, and Mr. Billy Ross Mulkey coached track.

All sports are emphasized at Chilocco, but football is especially favored. To be a regular on the Varsity or “A” team is an honor and a position that requires a lot of hard work. Of course, all the boys going out for football the first time cannot make the “A” team. A junior high team has been organized for the benefit of the beginners. In this way they gain valuable experience for future football seasons.

Although inexperience and size handicapped the 1953 football team, they have gained the reputation of being a hard team to defeat. The boys have always shown determination as well as good sportsmanship in a game.

The basketball team ended the 1953-54 season with 4 wins and 15 losses. Don Waldon, a senior, won the wrestling tournament championship held at Bristow. Don wrestles in the 145-pound division.

Kenneth Punley, a wrestler in the heavyweight-junior high division, was named champion of the tournament at Edmond which was held March 5 and 6. Twelve junior high schools were entered in this tournament.
MENT HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM
Back row: William Little Sun, Marvin Garcia, Bobby Miller, Clarence Marcus, Donald Thames, Burney Waldon, Christopher Harjo, Harry Lee Gibson, George Gourd, Sam White, Eddie Wood, Bruce Donahue.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM
Front row: Coach David Adams; James Wells, Jimmie Davis, Kenneth Punley, Ben Allen, Johnny Bruner, Clarence Walter, David Thompson, Robert Whitekiller.
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Back row: Sam Bacon, Buffalo Whitekiller, Bobby Miller, Bruce Donahue, Burney Waldon, Christopher Harjo, Alex Hand, Jack Foster, Floyd Snow, Frank Johnson.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Back row: Assistant Coach David Adams, Presley Battiest, Albert Harjo, John Vice, Coach Vernon Aitson.
WRESTLING

Front row: Dan Scott, Lynneworth Waterman, Ben Allen, Harold Tiger, Ferrell Harris, Louis Willis, Don Waldon, Henry York, Kenneth Punley.

Second row: Mr. James Bearskin, Coach; Gorden Whitetree, Haskell Williams, Ben F. Willis, Merlyn Hemlock, Billie Jo Whitlow, Harold Carey.


FOOTBALL

Chilocco lost to Perry
Chilocco lost to Perry
Chilocco lost to Putnam City
Chilocco lost to Putnam City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Blackwell
Chilocco lost to El Dorado, Kan.
Chilocco won over Winfield, Kan.
Chilocco won over Sapulpa
Chilocco lost to Sapulpa
Chilocco lost to Douglas, Kan.
Chilocco won over Douglas, Kan.
Chilocco lost to Putnam City
Chilocco lost to Perry
Chilocco lost to Perry
Chilocco lost to Putnam City
Chilocco lost to Blackwell
Chilocco lost to El Dorado, Kan.
Chilocco lost to Haskell
Chilocco lost to Stillwater
Chilocco lost to Sequoyah
Chilocco lost to Perry
Chilocco lost to Bristow
Chilocco lost to Blackwell
Chilocco lost to St. Mary's
Chilocco lost to St. Mary's
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Guthrie

BASKETBALL

Chilocco won over Pawhuska
Chilocco lost to St. Mary's
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Stillwater
Chilocco lost to Perry
Chilocco lost to Cushing
Chilocco lost to Blackwell
Chilocco lost to Guthrie
Chilocco won over Bristow
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco won over Cushing
Chilocco lost to Perry
Chilocco lost to Guthrie
Chilocco lost to Blackwell
Chilocco won over Bristow
Chilocco lost to Haskell
Chilocco lost to Stillwater
Chilocco lost to St. Mary's
Chilocco lost to Stillwater
Chilocco lost to St. Mary's
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Ponca City
Chilocco lost to Guthrie
EXERCISING THEIR WAY TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY

The Girls' Physical Education classes include all freshman and sophomore girls. The course is elective for juniors and seniors. Classes meet three 45-minute periods three times a week and twice the next.

The objectives are to improve posture; build stronger and healthier bodies; and develop the coordination of every part of the body. The ultimate aim: that all forms of exercise and activity may be performed with the least expenditure of energy in the most graceful and efficient manner.

These goals are attained through calisthenics, Indian club swinging, wand drills, marching, square dancing, round dancing, tumbling, and gymnastics.

A posture contest was held on February 4. All girls attend this contest and a selected group from the physical education classes entered. Six employees served on the panel of judges to choose the three girls displaying the best posture. First place went to Patricia Peacock, a sophomore student from Miami. Doris Lasley, a junior student from Boynton, was awarded second place. The third place award went to Shirley Tiger, a sophomore from Holdenville.

The following sports are included in the program: softball, volley ball, basketball, ping pong, badminton and shuffle board.
Posture contest winner for 1954, Patricia Peacock.

 Basketball champions of the girls' intramurals. Edna Marie John, Virginia Mc-

Donald, Sue Albert, Dorothy Henry, Ollie Foster. Kneeling: Shirley Tiger.

Cheer Leaders: Sondra Kerlin, D'Ann St. John, Wyneatta Carey; Martha Jane Fixico, Monta Lee Rogers, Juanita Bean.
Mr. Wilfred Guy Stocks,
Instructor of Instrumental Music
Director of Marching and Dance Bands

Mr. Stocks also teaches two classes in high school algebra.
MUSICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Miss Flodelle Dyer
Instructor of Vocal Music
Director of Choir, Girls' Double Quartet,
and other choral groups

Miss Dyer also teaches two classes of
"Junior English."

CHOIR

Front row: Jane Tiger, Sealine Carterby, Celelis Carterby, Winfred Grigsby, Harry Lee Gibson,
Martha Jean Tims, Teresa Wahpepah, Alice White.
Second row: Mary Grimmett, Elizabeth Powless, Frank Kekahbah, Spencer Tsolote, Thomas Hawk,
Third row: Lucille Bluford, Gayle Foster, Bertha Harjo, Craig Dixon, Blaine Buffalohead, Kenneth
Murey, Roland May, Vernon Harjo, Katherine Primeaux, Donna oJines, Betsy Holcomb.
Fourth row: Corrine Herrod, Lydia Harjo, Myrtle McAdams, Charlotte Warrior, Florene Laye, Delores Stansblack.
Fifth row: Georgianna Downing, Madeline Brown, Galedia Adair, Katherine Tims, Ida Mae Bighorse, Ophelia Clark.
Sixth row: Missie Van Jefferson, Maxine Dunaway, Sondra Kerlin, Mary Rhodd, Joyce Surritte, Anna Lou Willis.
Last row: Heawatha Collier, Helen McKenzie, Maxine Little, Joy Seymour, Ireta Solomon, Greta Crouse.
DOUBLE QUARTET

Seated: Teresa Wahpepah, Gayle Foster, Martha Jean Tims, Mary Grimmett.
Standing: Heawatha Mary Jo Collier, Donna Jones, Loretta Fife, Maxine Little.

DANCE BAND

Front row: Murine McCarty, Vinola Cerre, Juanita Bean, Velma Faw Faw.
Second row: Robert Hughes, John Vice, Jeff Creekkiller, Harley Terrell.
Back row: Johnny Bruner, Omega July, Thelma McDonald, Alice Jo Bacon.
Elected by the Journalism Club to be King of the 1954 Chiloccoan is Richard Downing. Richard, a very industrious Cherokee Indian, is the son of Mrs. Mary (Downing) Silversmith of Picher.

Richard participates in school activities, being the vice-president of the Type Tusslers’ Club; editor-in-chief of the Indian School Journal. He also has membership in the Journalism Club, Trades Club, National Guard, and the Lettermen’s Club. In the latter, he has maintained membership by lettering in football, basketball, and baseball.

Richard’s latest honor was being selected because of his scholastic standing for the Class Salutatorian.
The Journalism Club has chosen D'Ann St. John as Queen of the 1954 "Chiloccoan." D'Ann is of the Otoe tribe. She first came to Chilocco four years ago, as a freshman, from Kansas City, Missouri. During these four years she has proven herself to be a very capable and willing student.

D'Ann has held the position of cheerleader for the past two years. She received the Cheerleader Award in 1953. In the spring of 1953 she was an attendant to the Prom Queen. She was also an attendant to the 1953 Football Queen.
Miss Gayle JoAnn Foster, a senior girl of the Cherokee tribe, from Kansas, (Oklahoma) was chosen "Miss Chilocco" for 1953 by ballot of the senior class. Gayle represented Chilocco at the Arkalalah Festival in Arkansas City, Kansas in October, 1953. She was nominated with two other girls by a committee of faculty members.

Gayle has attended Chilocco for two years. She is a member of the Student Council and the Honor Society. She is vice president of the Sub-Deb club; associate editor of the Journal; and a member of Choir. She is also a very active student in other school activities as well as in religious work.
Out of five candidates, Mary Etta Jones came out to hold the title of “Prom Queen of 1953.” Mary Etta is a Seminole from Ada. She is known for her seriousness and her trademark is her long, black hair. She has attended Chillico for four years and is a member of the Band, 4-H Club, and Honor Society. She was also a Basketball Queen attendant of ’53.

Mary Etta’s vocation is cosmetology. She has passed the State Examination and recently received her beauty operator’s license.
FOOTBALL QUEEN

Martha Jane Fixico was crowned Football Queen November 13, 1953. She came to Chilocco as a freshman and now graduates with the class of '54. Martha Jane is a member of the Creek and Seminole tribes, and her home is in Oklahoma City.

In her junior year she was a Prom Queen attendant. She holds the office of associate editor of the Chiloccoan. She is a cheerleader and also an active member of the Future Homemakers of America, Journalism club and Band.

MARTHA JANE FIXICO

46
The honor of Basketball Queen for the year 1953-54 was bestowed upon Betty Deer. Betty is a senior of the Creek tribe and comes from Wewoka. She has attended Chillico for the past three years, entering school here as a sophomore.

In the spring of 1953 Betty was a Prom Queen attendant. She is the society editor of the Journal and an alternate cheerleader in the Pep Club. Her vocation is cafe management.
By popular vote of the student body, Heawatha Mary Jo Collier and William Huff were elected princess and brave for 1954-55.

Heawatha is a Cherokee from Tulsa, classified as a sophomore. She is in the Arts and Crafts Club, the Honor Society, the Choir and the Girls’ Double Quartet.

William is an active senior from Lawton, New York, of the Munsie tribe. He is president of the senior class, the 4-H Club and the Aggie Club. He is vice president of the Student Council. William also received the honor of being chosen the “Most Inspirational Player” in basketball by the Kiwanis Club of Arkansas City, Kansas in the spring of 1954.
The Agriculture Department at Chilocco has worked with 61 boys this year in general and specialized fields of agriculture instruction. It is believed that a general knowledge in agriculture is good and important for any boy growing up in an agricultural state.

One part of the training is toward a general knowledge of agriculture as well as in developing those skills which are useful and beneficial to both farmers and non-farmers. Each boy is taught some of the theory of farming; then is given an opportunity to become proficient in various skills, or a specific skill in which he can earn his farm income. To name a few: boys here learn to shear sheep, tattoo and brand calves, build fences, slaughter farm animals, operate incubators, use all types of dairy equipment, and properly operate heavy farm machinery. These skills are important to the boy in his own farm enterprise, but employers also expect them to know how to perform these operations proficiently.

There are boys that are specializing in certain phases of agriculture, such as: poultry, where the boy is expected to learn by doing all of the jobs connected with a large poultry plant; dairying, where the boys must know how to produce milk, process milk, and deliver milk to the consumer, as well as why and when it is profitable to engage in different phases of dairying; livestock production, in which he handles cattle in large numbers and individually, while learning also about range management and the sciences of breeding, feeding and selection; in field crops production, stress is laid on crop recognition and judging, land judging, soil analysis, soil management programs and the economics of crop rotation programs plus the actual use and operation of all types of tillage tools and power machines.

It is felt that the program in agricultural training at Chilocco offers unusual opportunities to boys in a society whose economy is based on agriculture. Chilocco's program is constantly changing to keep up with a changing agriculture.
Senior Aggie boys William Huff, Henry York and Victor Blaine receive instructions from Mr. Hamburger in the Aggie classroom.

Mr. Jones and Charley Chee Begay.

Victor Blaine, Henry York and William Huff gather samples of soil with Mr. Hamburger.

The Aggie Department's pride, Chilocco cattle.

"Little Boy Blues" John Vice, Homer Snell and Roy Phillips tend the Chilocco sheep.
Elmer Horn and Alfred Jimmerson "tenderly" care for the baby chickens.

Oliver Mohawk and Ralph Grass are using the farm level.

As Chilocco students of Agriculture the boys get actual experience at operating modern farm machinery. Here a student is operating a tractor under supervision.

Homer Snell plays "Ma" to this lamb.

In the dairy, Craig Dixon bottles milk, which will be served to Chilocco students in the dining room.
Home Economics training offered at Chilocco has definite plans to train students in the various phases of homemaking, for those who choose homemaking as a career. It offers a plan for the student who might choose to enter some other field of employment after graduation as well as a plan for those who select a career requiring advanced study. To graduate with a diploma in General Home Economics, a girl must complete 4 units of Home Economics while those students selecting other fields will meet the requirements of those particular fields.

HomeMaking I and II is required of all girls, and is designed to offer the fundamentals of: food selection, preparation and serving; the selection, care and construction of clothing for the family; management problems involved in operating a successful home and family as well as the responsibility as a consumer of resources and as a leader in her community.

Home Making III and IV is designed for the girl who plans a home making career. It includes further study in food problems as related to feeding the family whose members are of various ages and are on different income levels; clothing problems related to different members of the family; budgeting the income; selection, care and use of household furnishings and appliances; family life; problems including managing children in the home. Care of sick, first aid, and home safety are also emphasized.

For the girl interested in a career other than home making, the course in cosmetology that trains the student in all phases of beauty work is planned to meet all the requirements of the Oklahoma State laws. The girl must pass the state board examinations and receive an operators’ license to graduate in this course.

Cafe management leads to a position in the food service field. The training received equips the student for employment in the many branches of the food services business as special cooks, waitresses, dining room hostesses, or cashiers.

The training in crafts is planned for the student with special interest and ability in self expression through Indian crafts, including bead work, weaving, finger weaving, native dying, spinning, and converting such materials into finished saleable products.
Mrs. Josephine Wapp
Arts and Craft
Weaving

Mrs. Earl Grinnell
Laundry Management

Mrs. Eileen Points
Cafe Management

Mrs. Marilyn T. Adams
Foods

Mrs. Beatrice O. Boory
Foods, Family Relations
Dietetics

Miss Marion Ross
Practice Cottage

Mrs. Lucille J. Schell
Cosmetology

Mrs. Christine Scroggins
Laundry Management
Betty Deer, weepingly slices onions for salads to be served in the Chilocco Cafe. Jane Tiger, Maurene McCarty, Eddie Wood and Barbara Crawford enjoy one of the famous Practice Cottage dinner parties.

Jane Tiger and Maurene McCarty prepare a meal at the Practice Cottage.

Jane Tiger gets first hand experience in child care at the Nursery School.

Missie Van Jefferson prepares the food for Greta Crouse to serve at the Chilocco Cafe.

Doris Lasley fixes the hair of a worried customer.
Helen McKenzie pours coffee for Alice Bacon.  Madeline Brown, Lucille Bluford grind meat.

Emma Lee Impson, Mary Rhodt frost a cake.  Joan Henry, Jueleen Cusher make biscuits.

Marcia Whitesield, Maurene McCarty sew.  Josephine Davis weaves material.
FOOD PREPARATION—provides training for high school, post high school and Special Navajo boys and girls. It leads to employment as institutional cooks, cooks' helpers, meat cutters, and frozen food plant operators. It also emphasizes the selecting, buying, and storing of foods; methods and principles of cooking; kitchen management; care and use of equipment. Sanitation and safety form basis for this training. Good work habits are emphasized. The school kitchen serves as the laboratory for the course.

BAKING—provides training for the high school, post-high school, and Special Navajo Program levels. The course trains workers for institutional and commercial bakeries, pastry shops, and for bakeshop management. Skills, operations, processes and knowledge are phases of learning connected with baking. These are all stressed in the production of breads, cakes, pies, cookies, rolls, sweet breads and other bakery products.
Bakery and Kitchen, Dining Room, Arts and Crafts, Cosmetology.

Food is served to the students.

Phillip Stewart cuts up a beef.

David Anderson cuts pie for dinner

Raymond Begay adds touches to the salad
Mr. Leon Lacy reported to Chiloco May 3 as Department Head of Trades. Mr. Lacy was previously employed in Broken Bow.

The Trade and Industrial program is designed to train and offer experience to the student who has a desire to learn, and the interest to put forth his time and energy. The most outstanding part of this program is the fact that the student gets actual experience, under the supervision of a qualified instructor, in the trade he has chosen.

If the student has proven himself to be capable and willing, he will be awarded a vocational certificate, in his particular trade, upon graduating from high school.

This year the Trades Department is very proud of Arlie Louis Willis, a junior student of Shoe Repair and Leathercraft Department. Arlie was awarded first place in the Oklahoma State Art-Leather Contest, for craftsmanship shown on his gun holster. The holster will be entered in the National Contest at Chicago, Illinois.
Willie Roberts talks over a painting job with Mr. Grinnell.

Robert Lee operates a press at the Cleaning and Pressing shop.

“Just like the Fourth of July”, says Sauce July as he welds pipe at the Blacksmith and Welding shop.

Wanna Tims, Joyce Twoguns and Shirley Wheeler put sheets through the mangle at the laundry.

Willie Roberts talks over a painting job with Mr. Grinnell.
Relaxing on the job are Ben Allen and Pete Brown, plumbers.

Chilocco's heavy equipment is operated by trade students.

A Navajo student fits the table top as Mr. Sanders watches.

Leland Mendez works on a car in the Auto Mechanics shop.

Oscar Littledoctor has chosen to study drafting and drawing, a new course offered at Chilocco.
A senior printer, Richmond Bruner, runs the Kelly press.

Richmond operates the Linotype machine.

“What makes it tick?” Wesley Vann, student electrician, intends to find out.

Virgil Yeahquo concentrates on his work at the power plant.
CLASSES

CHILOCO
SENIOR CLASS

Mr. Leonard Hathcoat  
Senior Sponsor  
Teacher of  
American History and Applied Mathematics

Miss Mabel Walker  
Senior Sponsor  
Teacher of English

Class Colors: Rose and Gold  
Class Flower: Rose  
Class Motto: "Building today for a better tomorrow"

William Huff  
President

Frank Kekahbah  
Vice President

Willie Mae Nedd  
Secretary-Treasurer

Don Waldon  
Sergeant-at-arms
David Glen Anderson. Choctaw—Stigler. Food Preparation. President, Food Preparation Club; Trades Club; Journalism Club; National Guard; Reporter; 3-4.


Juanita Bean. Cherokee—Long Beach, California. Home Economics. Editor-in-Chief, Chiloccoan; Cheerleader; Student Council, '51-'52; Class Secretary, '51-'52; Vice-President, Pep Club, '51-'52; Secretary, F.H.A. Club, '51-'52; Honor Society, 2 years; Band; Dance Band; Script writer, Home Economics Play; Honorary Student Council; Reporter; 1-2-3-4.


Blaine Buffalohead. Ponca—Ponca City. Baking, Choir; Bakery Club; Indian Dramatics Club; Lettermen's Club; Football; Baseball; Basketball; 2-4.

Harold G. Carey. Choctaw—Valleymont, South Dakota. President, Printing. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Vice president, Museum and Guides; Football; Wrestling; Baseball; Co-Captain, Football Team; Lettermen's Club; Trades Club; National Guard; 2-3-4.


Vinola Kaye Cerre. Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. President, 4-H Club; Secretary, Museum and Guides; 3rd Place, Posture Contest, '51-'52; 1st Place, 4-H Club Dress Revue, '51-'52; 2nd Place, Styling Dress, Arkansas City; Band; Dance Band; 1-2-3-4.


William A. Charles. Choctaw—Garvin. Food Preparation. Secretary, Bakery Club; Senior Play, '53-'54; Band; 1-2-3-4.


Margaret H. Cornell. Creek—Osage—Wichita. Home Economics. Senior Play; Student Director, Home Economics Play; Museum and Guides Club; Sub-Deb Club; Band; 2-3-4.


Jeff Creekkiller. Cherokee—Spavinaw. Painting. Group Leader, 2 years; Trades Club; Firemen's Club; Band; Dance Band; 1-2-3-4.

Greta Maree Crouse. Seneca—Salamanca, New York. Cafe Management. Picture Committee Co-Chairman, Chiloccoan; Senior Play; Pep Club; Sub-Deb Club; Student Council; 1-2-3-4.


Don W. Colbert. Creek—Sand Springs. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. President, Dry Cleaning Club; Sergeant-at-arms, Lettermen's Club; Chairman, Home Room; Football; Baseball; 2-3-4.


Abilene Coon. Seminole—Seminole. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics, 2 years; F.H.A. Club; Pep Club; Band; 1-2-3-4.
Gilbert Damon. Navajo—Fort Defiance, Arizona. Carpentry. Secretary-Treasurer, Trades Club; Engineer—8th Army, Korea; 4.

Linda Davis. Sac and Fox—Shawnee. Home Economics, Honor Society, Cheerleader; Museum and Guides Club; Pep Club; Reporter. 2-3-4.

Betty Deer. Creek—Wewoka. Cafe Management. Prom Queen Attendee '54; Student Council 2 years; Social-Club Editor, Journal; Band; President, Sub-Deb Club '54; Cheerleader; Honor Society, 2 years; Script Writer, Home Economics Play; Group Leader; 2-3-4.

Richard Downing. Cherokee—Picher. Printing. Editor-in-chief, Journal; Vice-president, Type Tusslers' Club; Annual King, '54; Group Leader, '51-'52; Baseball; Basketball; Lettermen's Club; Journalism Club; National Guard. 2-3-4.

Harry Lee Gibson. Choctaw—Broken Bow. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. President, Choir; vice president, Sunday School; Student Council; Choir; Class President, '51-'52; Honor Society, '50-'51; Group Leader, 3 years; Song Leader, Sunday School; Lettermen's Club; Track; Trades Club; Reporter; 1-2-3-4.

Jacob Harjo. Creek—Wetumka. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Vice president, Lettermen's Club; National Guard; Served with Co. C, 279th Inf., in Korea; 1-2-3-4.

Ferrell Harris. Choctaw—Broken Bow. Blacksmith and Welding. President, Firemen's club; vice president, Welding Club; Reporter; Secretary, Firemen's Club; '52-'53. Representative, Convention at Goodland, '52-'53; Group leader, 2 years; Football; Wrestling; National Guard; 3-4.


Mary Jane Factor. Seminole—Wewoka. Home Economics. Journalism Club; Pep Club; Band; Reporter. 1-2-3-4.

Lorrita Fite. Creek—Dustin. Cafe Management. President, Student Council, '53-'54; Group Leader; Journalism, Pep, Sub-Deb Clubs; Choir; Girls' Double Quartet; 3-4.

Martha Jane Fixico. Creek—Seminole—Oklahoma City. Cafe Management. Cheerleader; Annual Staff; Football Queen, '53; Reporter, F.H.A.; Indian Dramatics; Pep Club; Journalism Club; Reporter; 1-2-3-4.

Gayle Jo Ann Foster. Cherokee—Kansas. Home Economics. Vice President, Sub-Deb Club; Associate Editor, Journal; Student Council; Journalism Club; Honor Society, 2 years; "Miss Chilocco" '53; Choir; Girls' Double Quartet; Goodland Convention; 3-4.

William Lloyd Huff, Munsie—Lawtons, New York. Agriculture. Vice president, Student Council; President, Senior Class; President, 4-H Club; Miss Chilocco’s escort, Arkalalah; Basketball; President, Aggie Club; Most Inspirational Player award, Basketball; 3-4.


Mary Etta Jones, Seminole—Ada. Cosmetology. Basketball Queen Attendant, ’52-’53; Prom Queen, ’53; Group Leader, ’50-’51; 3rd Place, Posture Contest, ’51-’52; 2nd Place, ’52-’53; Band; 4-H Club; Honor Society; 1-2-3-4.

Marshall Lumpmouth, Arapaho—El Reno. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. President, Indian Dramatics Club; Dry Cleaning Club; Basketball; 3-4.

Ralph Marcus, Papago—Little Tucson, Arizona. Auto Mechanics. President, Mechanics Club; Vice president, Firemen’s Club; President, Catholic Club; Group Leader; Honor Society, 1 year; Lettermen’s Club; Baseball; Football; National Guard; 1-2-3-4.

Ralph Elmo May, Chickasaw—Ada. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft. Vice president, Leathercraft Club; President, Trades Club; Reporter, Student Council; Librarian, Choir; Senior Play; National Guard; Lettermen’s Club; Basketball; Baseball; 2-3-4.


Ruth Jones, Creek—Tulsa. Home Economics. Cheerleader; Senior Play; Journalism Club; F.H.A.; Band; Pep Club; Reporter; 1-2-3-4.

Omega July, Creek—Checotah. Home Economics. Secretary, Y-Teens Club; Drum Majorette, 2 years; Band; Sub-Deb Club; Honor Society, 1 year; 1-2-3-4.

Frank Kekahbah, Kaw-Pottawatomie—Pawhuska. Painting. Vice president, Senior Class; Vice president, Paint Shop Club; Librarian, Choir; President, Lettermen’s Club; Football; Basketball; 1-2-3-4.

Listo Lopez, Papago—Little Tucson, Arizona. Auto Mechanics. Secretary, Auto Mechanics Club; Vice president, Catholic Club; Football; Lettermen’s Club; Firemen’s Club; 1-2-3-4.
Taylet Morgan, Cherokee—Tahlequah. '53-'54; F.H.A. Club; Pep Club; Choir; 1-2-3-4.

Helen Louise McKenzie, Choctaw—San Angelo Texas. Home Economics. Song Leader, Y-Teens; Football Queen Attend-Carpentry. Secretary, Trades Club; House Officer, 1 year; Wrestling, 2 years; Band, 3 years; Boy Scouts; Fireman; Reporter; 1-2-3-4.

Willie Maebel Nedd, Choctaw—Maysville. Cafe Management. Secretary, F.H.A. Club; Secretary, Senior Class; Librarian, Student Council; Chilocco Princess, '52-'53; Jr. Red Cross; Choir; Pep Club; 2-3-4.


Katherine Primeaux, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. Reporter; Indian Dramatics Club; F.H.A. Club; Choir; 2-3-4.

Laura Lou Pitts, Osage-Cherokee—Hominy. Cosmetology. Indian Dramatics Club; Pep Club; Reporter; 1-2-3-4.

Willie Nedd, Choctaw—Maysville. Cafe Management. Secretary. F.H.A. Club; Secretary, Senior Class; Librarian. 2-3-4. Student Council; Chilocco Princess, '52-'53; Jr. Red Cross; Choir; Pep Club; 2-3-4.


Katherine Primeaux, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics. Reporter; Indian Dramatics Club; F.H.A. Club; Choir; 2-3-4.

Lura Redeye, Seneca—Iroquois, New York. Cafe Management. Correspondence Secretary, Sub-Deb Club; Museum and Guides Club; 2-3-4.

Bernice Ripley, Seminole-Chickasaw—Ada. Home Economics. President, Y-Teens; Secretary, Home Room; Basketball Queen, '52-'53; Choir; F.H.A. Club; Pep Club; 1-2-3-4.
Shirley Ann Roberts. Choctaw—Oklahoma City. Home Economics. Honor Society, 2 years; F.H.A. Club; Red Cross; 2-3-4.

Willie Roberts. Creek—Okemah. Painting; Lettering’s Club; Football; Plumbing Club; National Guard; 3-4.


Ireta Solomon. Choctaw—Miller. Home Economics. Secretary, Choir; Secretary, Sunday School; President, Museum and Guides; Senior Play; ’53-’54; Prom Queen Attendant; ’52-’53; Class Secretary; ’52-’53; Pep Club; Sub-Deb Club; Girls’ Double Quartet; 2-3-4.


D’Ann St. John. Otoe—Kansas City, Missouri. Cosmetology. Typing Committee Chairman, Chillicoan; Secretary, F.H.A.; ’52-’53; Football Queen Attendant; ’53-’54; Honor Society, 1 year; Dance Band; Cheerleader’s Award; ’52-’53; Annual Queen; ’53-’54; Journalism Club; Pep Club; Band; 1-1/2-3-4.

Norma Jane Surritte. Otoe—Hominity. Home Economics. Class Reporter; ’52-’53; Honor Society, 1 year; Dance Band, Band; Journalism Club; Legend Committee Chairman, Chillicoan; 1/2-3-4.

Ronald Russell. Osage—Comanche—Oklahoma City. Printing. Picture Committee Chairman, Chillicoan; Reporter; Football; Wrestling; Journalism Club; 11/2-3-4.

Joy Marion Seymour. Chippewa—Pottawatomie—Topeka, Kansas. Home Economics. President, Pep Club; Secretary, Sub-Deb Club; Vice president, Y-Teens; Secretary, Catholic Club; Student Council; Group Leader; ’53-’54; Choir; 1-2-3-4.

Martha Jean Tims. Choctaw-Chickasaw—Oklahoma City. Cafe Management. Vice president, Choir; Service Chairman, Red Cross; Senior Play; Sub-Deb Club; Girls’ Double Quartet; 1-2-3-4.


Don Waldon. Chickasaw—Disney. Dry Cleaning-Pressing. Secretary, Lettermen’s Club; Sergeant-at-arms, Senior Class; Dry Cleaning Club; Captain, Wrestling; Wrestling Champion, Bristow; Football; 1-2-3-4.

Anthony Warrior. Ponca—Ponca City. Food Preparation. Vice president, Bakery Club; Wrestling; Lettermen’s Club; 1-1-2-3-4.


James C. WhiteEagle. Seneca—Wyandotte. Blacksmith-Welding. Fire Captain, 1 year; Sergeant-at-arms, Firemen’s Club, ’33-’54; Group Leader, 2 years; Christmas Tableaux, ’51-’52; Senior Play; Sports Editor, Journal; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Lettermen’s Club; Welding Club; 2-3-4.


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SENIORS OF THE FUTURE

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

Mr. Irvin Garrison
Junior Sponsor
Teacher of
Junior Business, and Typing

Class Colors: Green and Gold
Class Flower: Yellow Rose
Class Motto: “We strive to meet new horizons”

Daniel Hudson
President

Maureen McCarty
Vice President

Sue Fuson
Secretary-Treasurer

Eddie Wood
Sergeant-at-arms
Galedia Adair, Cherokee—Tulsa. Cosmetology.
Miles Bacon, Choctaw—Boswell. Blacksmith and Welding.
Martin Beaver, Creek—Okmulgee. Printing.
Faye Bigfoot, Cheyenne—Hammon. Pre-Nursing, Home Economics.
Leon Blackowl, Cheyenne—El Reno. Printing.
Laveda Bluford, Creek—Oklahoma City. Home Economics.

Lucille Bluford, Creek—Bristow. Home Economics.
Clyde Lee Brasher, Cherokee—Tulsa. Carpentry.
Madeline Brown, Chickasaw—Davis. Pre-Nursing, Home Economics.
Daniel Canoe, Cherokee—Salina. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
Sealine Carterby, Choctaw—Wright City. Home Economics.

Cecilis Carterby, Choctaw—Wright City. Home Economics.
Patricia Chase, Seneca—Wyandotte. Pre-Nursing, Home Economics.
Jueleen Cusher, Choctaw—Watson. Home Economics.

Ethelyn Deer, Cheyenne—Shawnee, Cafe Management.

Craig Dixon, Caddo—Crown Point, New Mexico. Agriculture.

Georgianna Downing, Cherokee—Picher, Cosmetology.

Maxine Dunaway, Cherokee—Stillwell, Cosmetology.

Lois Jean Elcitty, Navajo—Shiprock, New Mexico. Cafe Management.

Mary Grimmell, Cherokee—Welling, Cosmetology.

George Gourd, Cherokee—Tulsa, Auto Mechanics.


Sue Fuson, Chickasaw—Tishomingo, Cosmetology.

Jack Foster, Cherokee—Kansas. Printing.

Alma Ann Factor, Seminole—Wewoka, Home Economics.

Vernon Harjo, Creek—Holdenville, Printing.

Bertha Harjo, Creek—Okemah, Cosmetology.

Christopher Harjo, Creek—Henryetta, Painting.

Lydia Harjo, Creek—Wewoka, Home Economics.


Jo Ann Henry, Choctaw—Red Oak, Home Economics.


Robert Hughes. Creek—Oklahoma City. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.


Timothy Littlevoice, Ponca—Ponca City. Baking.

Phillip Matthews, Pawnee—Sapulpa. Printing.

Maurine McCarty, Chickasaw—Phoenix, Arizona. Home Economics.

Thelma McDonald, Ponca—Hominy. Cosmetology.

Wallace McGilbert, Navajo—Shiprock, New Mexico. Carpentry.

Betty McKee, Cherokee—Hulbert. Home Economics.

Rubye Faye McKenzie, Choctaw—San Angelo, Texas. Home Economics.

Jacob Monday, Creek—Morris Blacksmith-Welding.

John Munoz, Cherokee—Tulsa Baking.

Timothy Nibbs, Cheyenne—Clinton. Power Plant Operation.

Nelson Noahubbi, Choctaw—Bethel. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Clifford Pedro, Arapaho—Geary. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Elizabeth Phillips, Cherokee—Park Hill. Cafe Management.


Monta Lee Rogers, Seneca—Quapaw. Matron Training.

Leonard Ross, Jr., Cherokee—Paramount, California. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Dan Scott, Wasco—Warm Springs, Oregon. Agriculture.
Dorothy Shields, Chickasaw—Allen. Cosmetology.
Duane Smith, Seneca—Buffalo, New York. Agriculture.
Eugene Solomon, Choctaw—Miller. Carpentry.
Hazel Stephens, Choctaw—Union, Mississippi. Home Economics.

Lucinda Wanee, Comanche—Lawton. Home Economics.
Sam White, Cherokee—Spavinaw. Blacksmith and Welding.
Louis Willis, Chickasaw—Kingston. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.
Carney Wilson, Choctaw—Mineral Wells, Texas. Food Preparation.

Eddie Wood, Sac and Fox—Shawnee. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Harley Terrell, Cherokee—Park Hill. Carpentry.
Jimmie Terrell, Cherokee—Park Hill. Printing.
Donald Thames, Cherokee—Hanna. Carpentry.
Jane Tiger, Creek—Mounds. Pre-Nursing, Home Economics.
Elsie Mae Toney, Creek—Muskogee. Cafe Management.
Jerome Wilson, Papago—Tuscon, Arizona. Printing.
TWICE CHAMPIONS

Mr. Dee L. Gregory
Sophomore Sponsor
Teacher of
Social Studies

Mr. David E. Adams
Sophomore Sponsor
Teacher of
Mathematics and Science

Class Colors: Maroon and Gold
Class Flower: Sweet Pea
Class Motto: "We have set sail; where do we anchor?"

Johnny Morris
President
Benjamin Allen
Vice President
Claudette Moore
Secretary-Treasurer
Johnny Bruner
Sergeant-at-arms
Front Row: Marcia Lee Whiteshield, Maxine Little, Heawatha Collier, Claudette Moore, Reba Homeratha, Julia Franklin, Carol Tims.
Second Row: Fern Harris, Barbara Weryahvah, Velma Faw Faw, Anna Lou Willis, Carol Thorpe, Rosie Buzzard, Betty Brown.
Third Row: Virginia Robinson, Oliver Mohawk, Bruce McCosar, Deseth Baken, Jess Colbert, Lyman Choate, Sim McCarty, Addie Lee Cerre.
Not Pictured: Leah Matheson, Kathryn Mitchell

Front Row: Eldena Lee, Ethel Taylor, Shirley Tee-Hee, Charlotte Warrior, Joyce Perry, Shirley Silmon, Fannie Ripley.
Second Row: Jenny Collier, Carol Pat Nave, Lawrine Bullock, Florine Lay, Jeannette Miller, Ernest Beaver, Jimmie Brown.
Third Row: Wesley Vann, Johnny Morris, Robert Whitekiller, Mark Whiteshield, David Thompson, Ralph Grays, Bruce Donahue.
Not Pictured: Jean Birdshead
Front Row: Kathryn Tims, Laura Lee French, Delores Standsblack, Ruby Manus, Shirley Tiger, Patricia Peacock, Beulah Benton.
Third Row: Dorothy Collins, Loretta Jinn, Ollie Foster, Geneva Rogers, Ida Mae Bighorse, Leoda Pope, Joe Roberts.
Back Row: Kenneth Murie, Bobby Miller, George Carpenter, James Skinner, Harley Brown, Harold Tyner, Alex Hand.
Not Pictured: Mary Lou Harvey, Billy Pratt, Spencer Tsalote.

Front Row: Sue Albert, Judy Graves, Dru Ella Welch, Edna Marie John, Dorothy Henry, Enid Littlevoice.
Second Row: Joyce Surritte, Mary Rhodd, Madeline Meely, Katie Carpitcher, Emma Lee Impson, Wynetta Carey, Charlotte LeClair.
Third Row: Ophelia Clark, Charles Glenn, Burney Waldon, Ben Allen, Virginia McDonald.
Not Pictured: Wisdom Allen Nibbs Jr. and Bill Wahpepah.
LOOKING AHEAD

Miss Kay Ahnkken
*Freshman Sponsor*
*Teacher of English*

Mr. Junius J. Taylor
*Freshman Sponsor*
*Teacher of Science*

Class Colors: Maroon and White
Class Flower: Rose
Class Motto: “By courage and faith we will succeed”

Francis Tiger
President
Tommy Dean Lacher
Vice President
Mary Lee Beaver
Secretary-Treasurer
Kenneth Punley
Sergeant-at-arms
Front Row: Luellen Grass, Gertrude Miller, Dora Jim, Della Mae Colbert, Freda Kraft, Mary Holinta.

Front row: Emily King, Shirley Wheeler, Cecelia, Freeman, Gloria Joyce Twoguns, Stella Mae Dean, Ruth Tyndall, Kathryn Jimmerson.
Second Row: Tommy Dean Lacher, Mary Lee Beaver, Wanna Tims, Carolyn White, Lois Rudene Battiest, Novaline Tarleton, Armetta Jones.
Front Row: Betty Lou Harjo, Cornelia Jones, Doris Johnson, Carlene Sweezy, Virginia Waters, Joyce Smith.

Front Row: Bernice Harjo, Marie Brown, Reta Jean Wesley, Charlotte Blacksmith, Donna Kay Hopper, Bernice DeRoin, Maggie Lee Bruner.
Back Row: Dorman Benn, Gordon Whitetree, Elmer Perry Horn, Alfred Jimmerson, Homer Snell, Tecumseh Jackson, Robert Buzzard.
In order to take advantage of the training offered at Chilocco, a student must lead a very busy life.

Academic and vocational studies go hand in hand in making up the student's school day.

On this page is pictured only a few of the fields in which a Chilocco student may study.

Top row: Georgianna Downing takes advantage of the school library to catch up on her academic work; Seniors, Ireta Solomon and Ferrell Harris, on the steps of Haworth Hall, the academic building; Bill LittleSun and Betty Deer in the chemistry laboratory.

Bottom row: Jorene Charcoal is weaving on a loom in the Arts and Crafts Department; Emma Lee Impson and Mary Rhodd in a foods class; milking cows is part of William Huff's agriculture training.
A place has been made for the second graduating class of the Special Navajo Program at Chilocco. This class has achieved a goal, and fulfilled a desire. Forty-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 result 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 at Chilocco and nearby towns is part of the training that has helped the boys and girls in selecting vocations of their choice. This class has completed training in home service, dry cleaning and pressing, shoe repair, painting, carpentry, plumbing and agriculture as well as for the work of a dormitory attendant, waitess, and hospital attendant.

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 will help you to be good American Citizens in the communities in which you live. What you want and 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 leaders for their own people. They must solve their own problems of security, happiness, and success.
TEACHERS IN THE SPECIAL NAVAJO PROGRAM

Mrs. Leola Taylor  Mrs. Valda Johnson  Mr. Wilsie Bitsie  Mrs. Nora Benton
Miss Darlene Hall  Mrs. Mary Hornady  Mrs. Jessie Hill  Mrs. Ellen Hester
Mr. Leonard Otipoby  Mr. Thomas Bessire  Mrs. Beulah Bessire  Mr. James T. Patterson
Bobbie Begay  Miss Ruth McCoy  Miss LaVena Epley

Not pictured: Mrs. Frances Ackerman, Mr. Raymond Lopez, and Mr. George Mitchell.
ONE MILESTONE REACHED

Fifth-year Class
SPECIAL NAVAJO PROGRAM

Class Colors: Pink and Turquoise
Class Flower: Pink Rose
Class Motto: "No work, no pay"

Miss Marie Engelking
Sponsor

David Esplin
President
Emma White
Vice President
Opal Deal
Secretary-Treasurer
John Francis
Sergeant-at-arms

Lona Jean Badonniab, Ship Rock, N.M. Home Service.
Charley Chee Begay, Tohatchi, N.M. Agriculture.
Fred Luther Begay, Tonalea, Arizona. Blacksmith and Welding.
Jim Begay, Shiprock, N.M. Plumbing.
Nellie Dee Begay, Chinle, Arizona. Home Service.
John Francis, Kayenta, Arizona. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

David Esplin, Tuba City, Arizona. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.


Rose Mary Foster, Tohatchi, New Mexico. Home Service.


Billy Harrison, Kayenta, Arizona. Painting.

Raymond Begay, Shiprock, New Mexico. Food Preparation.

Leola Mae Benally, Shiprock, New Mexico. Home Service.

Wilford Benally, Chinle, Arizona. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.


Herbert Claah, Shiprock, New Mexico. Plumbing.

Opal Bessie Deal, Toadlena, New Mexico. Home Service.

Annie Ruth James, Ganado, Arizona. Home Service.


Jerome Johnson, Shiprock, New Mexico. Painting.


Kayto Y. Jones, Chinle, Arizona. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
Tsosie Laughing, Monument Valley, Utah. Carpentry.
Carlie Lucerro, Shiprock, New Mexico. Food Preparation.
Tommie Mike, Shiprock, New Mexico. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.

Chester Taugelchee, Toadlena, New Mexico. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
George Tohtsoni, Chinle, Arizona. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.
Edison Tyler, Shiprock, New Mexico. Food Preparation.
Edward Williams, Winslow, Arizona. Painting.
Guy Yazzie, Tuba City, Arizona. Food Preparation.

Jimmie John Yazzie, Tohatchi, New Mexico. Agriculture.
Stella Yazzie, St. Michael's, Arizona. Home Service.

Thomas E. Salabye, Ganado, Arizona. Carpentry.
Harry Sells, Shiprock, New Mexico. Plumbing.
Louise Mae Singer, Cameron, Arizona. Home Service.
M. Joe Sheen, Kayenta, Arizona. Painting.
Thomas Leo Shorty, St. Michael's, Arizona. Carpentry.
NEXT STEP ON THE SEAWAY

Fourth-year Class
SPECIAL NAVAJO PROGRAM

Class Colors: Pink and White
Class Flower: Pink Carnation
Class Motto: "Honesty pays"

Mrs. Zelma I. Vann
Sponsor

Front row: Lucy Ann Begay, Jean Ellison, Lilly Johnson, Winona Slim, Mae Margaret Yazzie, Ruth Becenti.
Back row: Robert Bahe, David Dickens, Robert Lee, Elwood Haycock, Bob Kee Black, Kenneth Lee Begay, Yazzie Lewis, Kee Hardy, Paul Blackgoat, Peter Pinto Begay.

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GROUP X

Front row: Geneva Holtsoi, Beulah Black, Carolyn Black, Frances Yazzie, Elsie Benally.
Second row: Wade Shorthair, Daisy Charley, Mary Horsh, Rose Neal, Johnny Hudson.
Third row: Junior Yazzie, Alfred Nez, Peter Begay, Leonard Carroll.

GROUP VI

Front row: Mary Ellen Tsosie, Thelma Marie Begay, Grace Daniels, Zeanny Begay, Elsie Yazzie, Ethel Johnson, Sista Ann Cleveland.
Back row: David Hale, Herman Bitsie, Leonard Begay, Kee Logg, Peter Tsnijinnie.

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GROUP III

Front row: Louise Teddy, Mamie Daniels, Phoebe Maize, Fannie Claw, Louise Largo, Irene Kinlicheene.
Back row: Howard James, Henry T. Begay, Joe Kaye Begay, Arnold Begay, Glenn Billie, Tsoise Charleston, Kee Bahe Dick, Leo Todacheeney, Kee Yazzie Young, Ray Neal.

GROUP IV

Front row: Emma Billie, Marie Williams, Betty Maze, Betty Lee Cody, Thelma Moffett, Elizabeth Brown, Betty Joe.
Third row: Leo Begay, Jerry Shorty, Tayah Shaw, Clarence Baldwin, Paul George, Nelson Begay, Freddie Manuel, Calvin Hunt.
GROUP I

Front row: Sadie Blackgoat, Hollis Harvey, Elizabeth Lillie, Mary Agnes Gruber, Laura Cody, Anna Dayea, Elizabeth Yazzie.
Third row: Howard Begay, Francis Dafford, Herbert Lillie, Ben Speen, Raymond Bahe, Justin Yazzie, Albert James, Con Manychildren.

GROUP II

Front row: Betty Saganetso, Mary Ann Wauneka, Betty Chee, Katherine Tsosie, Phyllis DeVore, Rose Chee, Elsie Cody.
Third row: Alfred Chavez, Dick Cling, Eddie Foster, Delbert Chavez, David Begay, Henry Josley.
GROUP VIII

Front row: Evelyn Begay, Mary Ann Begay, Anita Luna, Annie Laura Chester, Alice Keetsco, Woody Curley Begay.
Back row: Abel Kinlicheene, Herbert Yazzie, Billy Butler, Clifford Dawes, Samuel Yellowhair, Roy BlackMustache, Jimmie Peterson, David Bydone.

GROUP IX

Front row: Mae Kieyaoni, Irene Alice Begay, Julia Harvey, Dorothy Reid, Lillie Clark, Etta Henry, Mary Kaye, Sarah Nocki.
Second row: Helene Yazzie, Clara Ann Begay, Mary Joe, Mae Chee, Mary Jean Ben, Alice Yazzie Begay, Mae Mitchell.
Third row: Bennie Chee, Lena Mae Tyler, Ella Louise Nez, Mary Capazoni, Hazbah Yazzie, Willie Tom Begay, Ann Lou Pinto, Eddie Nez.

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SNAPSHOTS, SPECIAL NAVAJO PROGRAM

Alfred Chavez, at the blackboard. Betty Chee, Monty Billy study in a classroom of the Navajo building. Katherine Tsosie proudly displays her knowledge of a check.

Johnny Tapaha, Leo Thomas Joe, Jerry Shorty, Justin Billy, Mr. Bessire, Jack Robert Yazzie, William Montoya, and Joseph Holloway in shop practice. Raymond Tam, Eddie Henry, study.
ANOTHER CHANCE

The Chilocco Indian Agricultural School Alumni Association was first organized about 1912. It recognized the first graduating class as being that of 1894, with 13 members. Twenty-five graduates are now listed on Chilocco’s roster. The picture below was taken at a planning session March 14, 1954.

Front row: Mr. James Bearskin, ’34, poultryman; Mr. Harry Perico, ’18, publicity chairman, Arkansas City; Mrs. Christine Gassoway Scroggins, ’31, laundry management; Mrs. Leola McGilbra Taylor, ’38, teacher; Mrs. Lucille Williford Bearskin, ’39, housewife; Mr. Henry McEwin, ’38, power plant operation; Mr. Harold Burris, ’48, farm staff.

Back row: Mr. Simon B. Williams, ’47, power plant; Mr. Edgar Scroggins, ’31, chief of power plant; Mr. Albert Snell, ’31, farm staff; Mrs. Zelma Joice Vann, ’39, teacher; Mr. Josiah Vann, ’36, carpentry; Mr. Kenneth B. Mills, ’17, Arkansas City; Mrs. Eleanor Parris Snell, ’32, hospital attendant; Mr. Francis Pipestem, ’29, painting; Mr. Carriasco McGilbra, ’51, storekeeper; Mrs. Minnie McKenzie Johnson, ’19, dormitory attendant; Mrs. Zelda Tau-U-Neacie Gray, ’28, foods department; Mr. Nelson Rowe, ’28, teacher-adviser; Mr. Claude Hayman, ’16, fiscal accounting clerk; Mr. Edgar Long, ’34, Pawnee.

Not pictured are: Mr. J. Edwin Joice, ’39, leathercraft; Mr. Vernon Aitson, ’37, coach; Mr. James Larney, ’46, auto mechanics; Mr. David King, ’52, farm staff; Mrs. Ellen Taylor Hester, ’32, teacher; Mr. George Mitchell, ’40, teacher-interpreter; Miss Jancie Samuels, ’50, dormitory attendant; and Mr. Martin Sanders, ’29, carpentry.

Mr. Edgar Long
President

Mrs. Zelda Gray
Secretary-Treasurer

Mr. Kenneth B. Mills
Sergeant-at-Arms

Mr. Claude Hayman
Treasurer
CALENDAR OF THE YEAR

Sept. 1: Students registered; classes began.
Sept. 4: Faculty reception for students in the Boys' Gymnasium.
Sept. 17: A general assembly, to organize clubs.
Sept. 22: Student Council representatives elected in home rooms and departments.
Sept. 26: The Band went to the Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City.
Oct. 8: Candlelight ceremony for the installation of Student Council members. Loretta Fife installed as the first girl president in seven years.
Oct. 9: Sunburned noses show the results of an all-school Play Day.
Oct. 30: The re-enactment of the Cherokee Strip Run as it occurred 60 years ago, complete with Indians, high-buttoned shoes, stage coaches and buckboards.
Oct. 31: Hallowe'en party, Boys' Gymnasium. From chorus girls to Frankenstein.
Nov. 10: Junior Class dinner.
Nov. 12: Two Senior Class Plays "Elmer" and "Couldn't I Kiss You Goodnight?"
Nov. 19: Thanksgiving Program presented by the Special Navajo Program.
Nov. 26: Thanksgiving worship service in Haworth Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Dec. 20: Annual Christmas program by Choir and other students.
Jan. 4: Christmas vacation over, school began.
Jan. 18: Semester exams over, second semester began.
Jan. 21: Special Navajo Program Dinner.
Jan. 28: Home Economics Assembly and Style Show.
Feb. 12: Home Economics Party, with the St. Valentine theme.
Mar. 4: Sophomore Class Dinner; theme, "Sports".
Mar. 11: All-School assembly presented by the Vocal Music Department.
Mar. 12: Indian School Journal received "Recognition with Honors" at O. I. P. A.
Mar. 18: Freshman Class Dinner.
Mar. 26: "Sportsman's Ball", the Annual Letterman's Club Party. "Hokey-Pokey" was introduced.
Mar. 28: Billy Joe Whitlow, a freshman boy, was killed when struck by the streamliner, "Texas Chief" near the old Chilocco station.
April 1: Seniors put out April Fool sheet.
April 3: Band to Pawnee Band Festival; brought back third-place trophy.
April 8: Annual Spring program presented by Instrumental Music Department.
April 9: Annual Aggie picnic and dance.
April 16: Good Friday musical program presented by the Music Departments.
April 21: Chilocco Princess, Heawatha Mary Jo Collier, crowned, escorted by William Huff, Chilocco Brave.
April 22: Achievement Day — students from many schools over the state competed in vocational and agricultural contests at Chilocco.
April 23: Spring Play Day; winners of contests announced.
April 30: Senior Hobo Day, beginning with a program. Picnic in Gymnasium because of rain.
May 4: Annual Student Council and Group Leaders' Party.
May 7: Annual Junior-Senior Prom; theme "Stranger in Paradise". Sue Fuson crowned Queen for 1954.
May 11: Party given by the 4th-year Navajo students for the graduating 5th-year students.
May 12: Graduation exercises for the 5th-year students of the Special Navajo Program.
May 14: Honor Roll Program for presentation of special awards.
May 15: All-School Farewell Social in Boys' Gymnasium.
May 21: "Lights on the Prairie", the all-school pageant, presented, commemorating the 70th anniversary of Chilocco School.
May 23: Band Concert at 3 p.m.; Baccalaureate services at 8 p.m.
May 24: Graduation exercises for the Senior Class of 1954, 9:30 a.m. Students check out at one o'clock.