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O CHILOCCO

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

CHORUS:

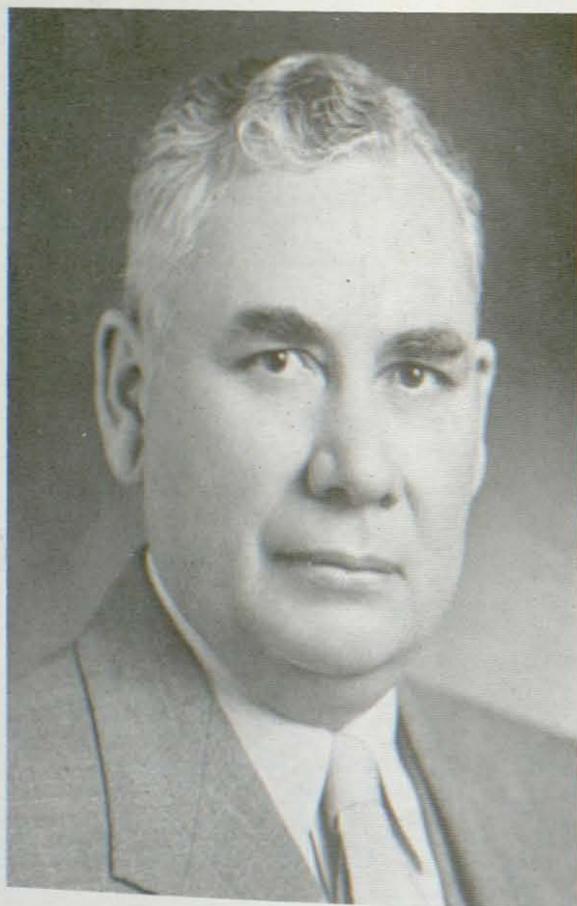
Oh, Chilocco! Chilocco! We love your campus grand.
We love your lawns and shady walks where graceful maples stand. We love your sunsets and the stars at night reflected in the lake so bright.
We love the cardinals cheery call
And the bright red maples in the fall.

CHEER, CHEER

Cheer, cheer, for Chilocco High. Wake up the echoes cheering her name, send the volley cheer on high, shake down the thunder from the sky. Altho' the odds are great or small Chilocco High will win over all,

While our loyal sons are marching onward to victory.

RAH
RAH
RAH



Mr. Nelson Rowe
Teacher-adviser

Members of the senior class of 1955 have the pleasure of dedicating the 1955 Chiloccoan to Mr. Nelson Rowe, teacher-adviser at Chilocco.

Mr. Rowe was reared in Cherokee county, around Locust Grove. He attended six years at Sequoyah Indian school before coming to Chilocco in 1922 in the seventh grade.

He graduated from Chilocco with the class of 1928, and was employed here in June of the same year as a disciplinarian. He has been with the boys' department ever since, except for the time he served with the armed forces during World War II. He attained the rank of Major.

Mr. L. E. Correll, when asked for a comment, said, "I am pleased that this year's seniors have seen fit to honor Mr. Rowe, a very deserving member of the Chilocco Alumni Association, in dedicating the annual to him.

"I have watched Mr. Rowe grow and develop into manhood. I have had the pleasure of working with him for many years. He has never failed to measure up to the confidence I have in him. As a student he was extremely dependable and loyal, willing to do his part, and more, at all times," Mr. Correll recalled.

The seniors are expressing their appreciation for these same qualities in dedicating the 1955 Chiloccoan to Mr. Nelson Rowe.





One Round of Pleasure





The Honorable Glenn L. Emmons

To the Students of the Chilocco School:

Again it is my privilege to send you greetings. I also wish to congratulate you upon the successful completion of the courses offered you at Chilocco. Your school has tried to qualify you for the demands of a modern age. The experiences gained should lead to personal happiness and social usefulness. In the achievement of these two goals you will

not only enjoy the privileges of a democracy but you will also assume your rightful share of the responsibilities that make and keep this a great nation.

My heartiest good wishes to each one of you.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Glenn L. Emmons
Commissioner



Mrs. Hildegard Thompson

Education is a life-long process. Your years at Chilocco are an important phase of that process. Your purpose in being at Chilocco is to gain the knowledge and understandings that will be helpful to you in living a full life; to strengthen the habits and values that will increase your personal skills for living with other people in a modern world; and to gain the work skills that will enable you to earn a living and to make your contribution to this nation's productivity. How you use your learnings when you leave Chilocco will

be in your hands. If I were a sage advising you in words of wisdom on the use of your education my words would be: Live each day honorably so that you may walk in just pride through the years, ever keeping your eyes on the stars, and daily thanking God that you are an American—a first American.

(Signed) Hildegard Thompson
Chief, Branch of Education

School Spirit

Through the past few years there seemed to be a certain feeling lacking at the sports events in which Chilocco participated. That something was "School Spirit." But, this year there was quite a change for the better in the attitude of Chiloccoans toward sports events.

Because of the way school spirit has improved this year, it was decided to adopt the theme "School Spirit" for our annual yearbook.

During future years many of us will glance through the pages of this yearbook. Memories of the things we did and enjoyed will come to us. We will remember that this was the year we found that certain "something" that was missing in the years before.

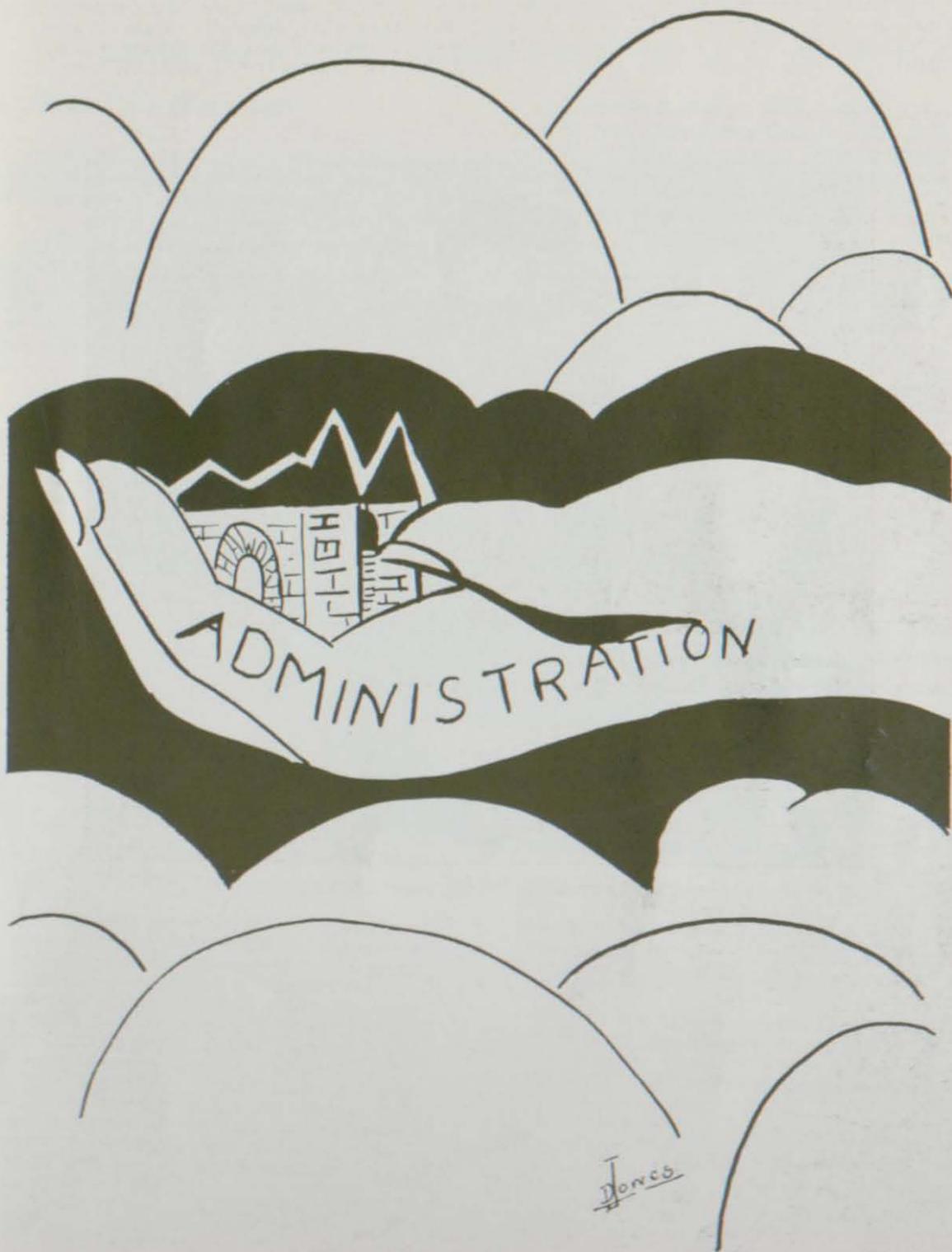
It is hoped that future Chiloccoans will continue to back our sports program in every way possible, and note the change it makes in both the players and all other Chiloccoans.



Front row: Shirley Tiger, Shirley Howerton, Shirley Wheeler.
Back row: Mileah Toney, Patricia Collier, Monte Lee Rogers.



Monte Lee Rogers, Shirley Williams, Lee Ella Arpoika, Fern Harris.



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Greetings from the Superintendent



Mr. Lawrence E. Correll, Superintendent

GREETINGS, to the Class of 1955:

I am always happy for the opportunity to write a brief note of congratulations to be inserted in your little school annual.

By the time this is printed you will have completed one of the most important basic steps toward a well-rounded education. You will enjoy the knowledge you have gained the rest of your normal life. So, congratulations from your superintendent are definitely in order.

Your class with only seventy-eight members cannot be listed or remembered as one of the largest graduating classes, but remember a class with only two or three members can become a famous class if each member in the class does something unusual or outstanding. Fame is always up to the individual. He or she alone, by their own effort, can go just as far or become just as famous as he or she is willing to work for same.

Where are you going when you leave Chilocco? Will you be one of those deserving individuals who will carve out a big name for himself and for our school, or will you be known only by a few very close acquaintances? Will you create in a material way or do some creative writing to help with our future human relation problems? I hope you will be creators of some kind. I am convinced there are many in your class that have much to offer, if you will only share your thinking with other Americans.

I am entirely convinced that the members of your class have as good a basic high school training as you will find anywhere in a group of high school graduates of comparative size, and age. Now, the above is a nice statement to be able to make about any group of young people but the mere fact that I am today able honestly to make such a statement is not enough. You, and you alone, can put your ability and the knowledge you now have to work for your benefit and for the general benefit of all other people who may come in contact with you in your future life.

I have every confidence in the various members of your class at this time to make good records wherever you may go. With an honest effort on your part, we will always be able to keep the records that way in the future. Let's not have any one of you make a failure of your life.

I have throughly enjoyed being your superintendent, watching you grow and develop into young, capable citizens. We, at Chilocco, can well be proud of you. You don't have to be the President of the United States to be an outstanding American citizen. Sometimes one of the most worthwhile and important jobs in any community is for our girls to make good mothers when they establish homes in a community; or for our boys to take up professions or go into some kind of trade or go back to the farm. Life can be just as important and just as useful by following the natural desires for a life work as by becoming some noted person recorded in our history books. I am like any other sincere school superintendent. I am interested in you as individuals. Naturally, I will feel very happy if each of you succeeds in your chosen field, whatever that may be.

Some of the best advice I can give you in this last message is that if you are not afraid to work and if you work hard and do your best each day, I promise you the people here at Chilocco will have reason always to be proud. Most of all, you will have reason to be proud of your own accomplishment.

Watching young people grow in stature and ability is a thrilling experience for any adult, because it leaves us with a feeling that the future of our country will soon be placed in the hands of capable people to carry on.

My very best wish is for each of you to succeed in your life endeavor. That wish can become a reality if you will each follow your class motto "We Strive to Meet New Horizons."

L. E. Correll,
Superintendent



Mr. Ernest C. Mueller, Principal

GREETINGS TO CLASSES OF 1955

The school term 1954-55 opened this fall with a suddenness hard to realize. We had expected an enrollment of 350 pupils in the Special Program and 400 in the high school department. The day before school opened for the Special Program, Navajo Department, we received word that instead of 350, we would have 435 pupils in that department. This sudden increase called for additional teachers, classrooms, dormitory space, food, equipment, and added personnel—a total of 448 were enrolled in high school and 10 veteran trainees.—swelling the enrollment to 893, total for the year. It is to this entire group of students that I wish to extend personal greetings and to the classes graduating from the Special Program for Navajo pupils and from the High School that special greetings are offered.

As you assume more and more of the obligations and responsibilities of life, you will realize that you are just beginning to enjoy life in its fullest. No man or woman enjoys that which is cheap or easy to get, but only that for which a price is paid, not only in

dollars and cents but also in toil, anxiety and strife is of real value and enjoyment.

I wish to compliment these fine young men and women of the graduating classes, not so much for having completed a goal toward education and training, but because they were willing to pay the price. They gave up their friends at home and the association with their loved ones to come to Chilocco for a four- or five-year period of time to acquire training in a vocational field and related knowledge. By having made this sacrifice they have gained knowledge and skills which will benefit them throughout life. They will have greater earning power, understanding and appreciation; as a result they will have a higher standard of living, more friends and a better foundation for their future.

May all of you make the most of what you are, for there is no limit to the possibilities of the human race except those restraints self-imposed. Remember that few records stand which have never been broken.

Ernest C. Mueller, Principal

Government Galaxy — Main Office



Mr. Charles H. Laughlin
Chief Clerk



Mr. Claude Hayman,
Fiscal Accounting Clerk



Mr. Hugh F. Huston,
Property and Supply Clerk



Mrs. Susie Byrd,
Secretary to the
Superintendent

All business and administration of the school are handled through the Main Office. Each year the budget for the complete operation of the entire school is assembled and submitted to the Area Office. Funds for the operation of the school are allotted on that basis.

All supplies for the entire school are purchased, including subsistence supplies, clothing, school books and supplies, dormitory supplies, departmental supplies—all items required during the year.

As these supplies are received they are warehoused and issued to the various departments as needed.

Time and attendance on all employees are kept through this office and payrolls are made up there. Service records and Leave records on all employees are kept up to date, and all correspondence pertaining to the general administration of the school and any other administrative matters that arise through the year.



Mr. Carriasco McGilbra,
Storekeeper



Miss Susan Horsechief,
Clerk-Typist



Mrs. Bobbie Burris,
Secretary to the Principal



Mr. Wylie Chuculate,
Guard



Superintendent Correll dictates secretary, Mrs. Susie Byrd.



When the letters have been typed and ready to send, those going to the campus will be taken by the boy, in this case Duane Smith.

Pay day falls on alternating Thursdays and employees sigh for their checks. Mrs. Mary Means signs her name. Charles Laughlin, chief clerk, sits to hand her the check.

Supplies are issued on Thursdays. Carriasco McGilbra, in charge of the warehouse, checks stores into and out of storage.



ADVISORY



We Can Be of Help To You



Mrs. Mary Frances Werneke,
Department Head of Guidance, Girls'



Mr. Ray Colglazier,
Department Head of Guidance, Boys'

The Homes for the students take on a new atmosphere each year, reflecting the varied personalities and interests of the students. Living, working, playing and sharing together the responsibilities of the home makes for strong ties of friendship that are long remembered. Rooms are decorated according to individual tastes and ideas and many times the rooms reflect the hidden talents of the students living there. Parties, sports, and the "gab sessions" are all a part of the memories built up while living at Chilocco.

All students are urged to bring their personal difficulties and problems to the advisers for discussion. Records are kept on the in-

dividual boy and girls in the advisers' office. Guidance classes are scheduled weekly for the discussion of problems that confront the different age levels. These classes meet in attractive rooms set aside for guidance conferences. Books and other reading material are always available for the student to guide the thinking and help him solve his own problems if he so desires.

All students are graded on their citizenship while living in the home. They learn to develop leadership and fellowship talents. The homes, either Home One, Two or Six for the boys or Home Three, Four and Five for the girls, are truly the Home Away From Home.



Mr. James A. Choate,
Teacher-adviser



Miss Gladys McMahan,
Teacher-adviser



Mr. Nelson Rowe
Teacher-adviser

Advisory Staff



Mrs. Carrie Robinson,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'.
Retired, March 31, 1955)



Mrs. Mary Means,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'.



Mrs. Minnie Johnson,
Dormitory Attendant,
Boys'.



Mrs. Pauline Sparkman,
Dormitory Attendant,
Boys'.



Miss Jancie Samuels,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'.



Mr. Wilsie Bitsie,
Interpreter-adviser,
Boys'.



Mr. Sam Tolth,
Dormitory Attendant,
Boys'.



Mrs. Letha Foster,
Dormitory Attendant,
Boys'.



Mrs. Minnie Mzhickteno,
Dormitory Attendant,
Boys'.



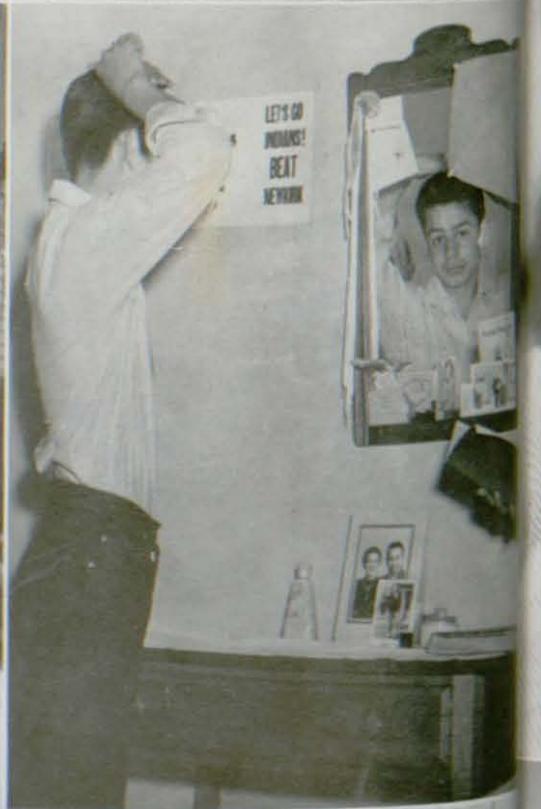
Mrs. Juanita Robison,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'.



Miss Thelma Martinez,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'.



Miss Betty Sue Sessions,
Dormitory Attendant,
Girls'.





Health Is Happiness



Miss Aagot M. Knudsen,
Head Nurse



Mrs. Carrie Jones,
Staff Nurse



Mrs. Eleanor Snell,
X-Ray Technician



Dr. Joseph Wawro
School Dentist

The Chilocco School Infirmary has the services of 12 contract doctors from near-by Arkansas City, and a fulltime dental officer, Joseph S. Wawro, D.D.S., lent to the U. S. Indian Service by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The scope of the medical work is preventive and remedial and the scope of the dental work is corrective and preventive and these two phases are co-ordinated into the school program to make it as effective as possible.

Two clinics are held daily with two graduate nurses and an assistant in charge, for routine treatments. Students who are ill are hospital-

ized, and the more serious cases are transferred either to Pawnee Indian Hospital, Pawnee, or to Memorial Hospital, Arkansas City.

Every student in school has a physical examination at the beginning of the school year and everybody is given a chest X-ray in September.

Later on, Wasserman tests are given and refractions are arranged for. In early spring the students are vaccinated for smallpox and inoculated against typhoid fever.

All homes and shops are supplied with first aid material.

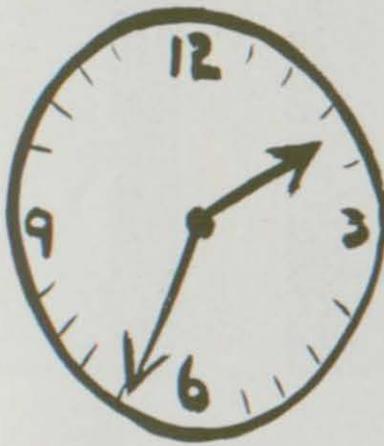


Miss Aagot M. Knudsen takes the pulse and temperature of Bobby Bennett, a patient from the Special Navajo Program.



Mrs. Eleanor Snell X-rays the hand of Shirley Tiger as Miss Knudsen stands ready to assist.

Academic





Mr. Jack McCarty,
Department Head of
Academic

The courses offered by the high school Academic Department are designed so that when students leave Chilocco they will be better equipped for adjustment, both socially and vocationally, into the environment to which they will go. It is our aim to make the courses offered fit the needs of each individual student and help him grow socially as well as educationally and vocationally. We are

proud of the accredited rating and the standing Chilocco has established with the Oklahoma State Department of Education.

The high school academic staff join me in congratulating the members of the senior class upon their accomplishments and achievements. Our best wishes for your success and happiness go with you as you leave Chilocco.



Happy, well-adjusted students change classes.



Miss Mabel Walker,
Teacher of English
II and IV; co-sponsor,
Senior Class



Mr. Leonard Hathcoat,
Teacher of American
history and mathematics;
co-sponsor,
Senior Class

Class colors: Green and Gold

Class flower: Yellow Rose

Class motto: We strive to meet new horizons.



Daniel Hudson,
president.



Jane Tiger,
secretary-treasurer.



Donald Thames,
sergeant-at-arms.



Galedia Adair, Cherokee—Tulsa Cosmetology. Merry Homemakers' Club; Pep Club; honorary member, Student Council; Group Leader, 2 years; Head Group Leader, Home Five, Junior year. Choir 3 years. 1-2-3-4.

Miles Bacon, Choctaw—Boswell. Blacksmith and Welding. President, Welding Club 2 years. President, Museum and Guides Club. 2-3-4.

Martin Beaver, Creek—Okmulgee. Printing. Vice president, Type Tusslers' Club; Journalism Club, 2 years; Junior Red Cross. House officer 4 years. 1-2-3-4.

Vance Beaver, Creek—Broken Arrow. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Dry Cleaning Club. 4.

Leon Blackowl, Kiowa-Cheyenne — El Reno. Did not graduate.

LaVeda Bluford, Creek—Sapulpa. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club; State Honor Society 1 year; Band, 1 year. 1-2-3-4.

Lucille Bluford, Creek—Bristow. Home Economics. Secretary, Arts and Crafts Club; Pep Club; Choir; State Honor Society. Senior Play, 1954-5. 1-2-3-4.

Clyde Brasher, Cherokee—Tulsa. Carpentry. Sergeant-at-arms. Carpentry Club. Senior Play. 3-4.



Madeline Brown, Chickasaw — Davis. Home Economics; President, Arts and Crafts Club; Secretary-treasurer, Pep Club. 1-2-3-4.

Daniel Canoe, Cherokee—Shiprock, New Mexico. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Vice president, Dry Cleaning Club. 1-2-3-4.

Cealis Carterby, Choctaw—Wright City. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club; Journalism Club; M.Y.F.; Choir 1 year. 1-2-3-4.

Sealin Carterby, Choctaw—Wright City. Home Economics. Journalism Club; typing committee chairman, 1955 *Chiloccoan*. Arts and Crafts Club; M.Y.F. Choir 1 year. Group Leader 2 years. 1-2-3-4.



Patricia Chase, Seneca — Pryor. Home Economics. Corresponding secretary, Sub-Deb Club. 3-4.

Barbara Crawford, Shawnee — Baxter Springs, Kansas. Home Economics. Treasurer, Sub-Deb Club; Student Council. Senior Play, 1954-55. 3-4.



Reginald Crouse, Seneca—Seneca, New York. Automotive Mechanics. Mechanics Club. 2-3-4.

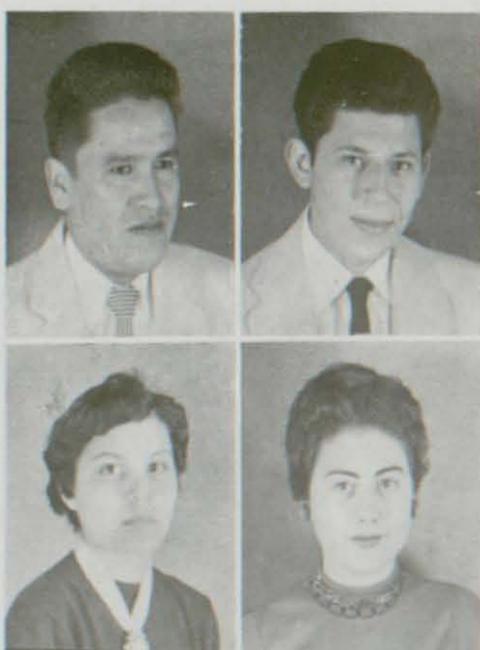
Jueleen Cusher, Choctaw—Watson. Home Economics. Sub-Deb Club; Museum and Guides Club. 3-4.

Tommy Damon, Navajo—Fort Defiance, Arizona. Printing, Journalism Club; Type Tusslers' Club. 2-3-4.

Craig Dixon, Caddo—Crown Point, New Mexico. Baking. Choir 4 years; Boys' Chorus; Soloist. National Guard, Company "C". 1-2-3-4.

Georgianna Downing, Cherokee—Picher. Cosmetology. Vice president, Future Homemakers' Club; President, Pep Club. Journalism Club; Y-Teens Club; State Honor Society, one year; Student Council, 1 year. Football Queen Attendant, 1954-55. Senior Play. Girls' club editor, *Indian School Journal*. Annual Queen 1955 *Chiloccoan*. 2-3-4.

Maxine Dunaway, Cherokee — Stilwell. Cosmetology. Secretary, Merry Homemakers' Club. Sub-Deb Club; Pep Club 3 years. Choir 1 year; Journalism Club.



Lois Jean Etcitty, Navajo—Inglewood, California. Cafe Management. Band. 3 years. 1-2-3-4.

Alma Ann Factor, Seminole—Wewoka. Home Economics. Indian Dramatics Club; Sub-Deb Club; Pep Club. 1-2-3-4.

Jack Foster, Cherokee—Chilocco. Printing. Sunday School Superintendent; President, Type Tusslers' Club; Reporter Trades Club; Associate Editor, *Indian School Journal*; Editor and Business Manager, 1955 *Chiloccoan*. House officer 2 years. Senior Play; National Guard, Company "C". 2-3-4.

Tommy Fulton, Choctaw—Hugo. Baking. Vice president, Bakery Club; National Guard, Company "C". Senior Play, 1954-55. Baseball, Track. 1-2-4.





Winnie Gipson, Chickasaw—Ada. Home Economics. Arts and Crafts Club; Journalism Club. Senior Play. 4.

Mary Grimmitt, Cherokee—Welling. Cosmetology. Secretary-treasurer, Museum and Guides Club; Yupka Chuka Ikbi; Girls' Sextet; Choir 3 years. 1-2-3-4.

John Andrew Goings, Choctaw—Tom. Automotive Mechanics. Vice president, Mechanics Club. National Guard, Company "C". 1-2-3-4.

George Gourd, Cherokee—Tulsa. Automotive Mechanics. Trades Club; National Guard, Company "C". 2-3-4.

Bertha Harjo, Creek—Okemah. Cosmetology. President, Yupka Chuka Ikbi; Vice president, Pep Club. 1-2-3-4.

Christopher Harjo, Creek—Henryetta. Painting. President, Paint Shop; Trades Club. 2-3-4.

Lydia Harjo, Creek—Wetumka. Home Economics. Pep Club; Arts and Crafts Club; Choir. 1-2-3-4.

Vernon Harjo, Creek-Seminole—Holdenville. Printing. Vice president, Senior Class. Student Editor-in-chief, *Indian School Journal*. President, Choir; Secretary, Type Tusslers' Club; Co-chairman, picture committee, 1955 *Chiloccoan*. State Honor Society; Honorary member, Student Council; Senior Play, 1954-55. Valedictorian. 2-3-4.



Tommy Hawk, Arapaho-Gros Ventre—Eagle City. Automotive Mechanics. Indian Dramatics Club; Mechanics Club. 3-4.

Merlyn Hemlock, Seneca—Brooklyn, New York. Automotive Mechanics. Mechanics Club; Indian Dramatics Club; National Guard Company "C". 2-3-4.

Jo Ann Henry, Choctaw—Red Oak. Home Economics. Sub-Deb Club. 3-4.

Betsy Holcomb, Cherokee—Welling. Cafe Management. Choir 3 years. 1-2-3-4.



Albert Hood, Shawnee—Norman. Carpentry. President, Student Council; Lettermen's Club; Trades Club; Student Council, 2 years; Lettermen's Club, 2 years; State Honor Society, 3 years. Co-captain, Wrestling Team, 2 years; Wrestling and Football. Salutatorian. 1-2-3-4.

Daniel Hudson, Choctaw—Mineral Wells, Texas. Leathercraft. President, Senior Class. President, Leathercraft Club; Secretary-treasurer, Lettermen's Club. Student Council. Football; Home Six house officer. National Guard Company "C". 2-3-4.

Von Hudson, Choctaw—Smithville. Printing. Type Tusslers' Club; Lettermen's Club; Journalism Club; Boys' club editor, *Indian School Journal*. National Guard, Company "C". Miss Chilocco's escort, Arkalalah, 1954; All-Conference Football, 1954; Baseball, 3 years; Football 3 years. 2-3-4.

Juanita Isaac, Choctaw — Philadelphia, Mississippi. Home Economics. Sub-Deb Club; Girls' Sextet; Choir, 2 years. 3-4.

Missie Van Jefferson, Choctaw—Red Oak. Cafe Management. Sub-Deb Club. 3-4.

Bobbie Lee John, Choctaw—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Plumbing. Secretary-treasurer, Plumbing and Power Plant Club. 3-4.

Donna Jones, Ponca-Cherokee-Shawnee—Ponca City. Home Economics. Choir; Girls' Sextet; Art editor, 1955 *Chiloccoan*; Society editor, *Indian School Journal*; Yupka Chuka Ikbi. Prom Queen attendant, 1954. 3-4.

Mose July, Creek—Checotah. Blacksmith and Welding. Sergeant-at-arms of Boy Scouts; Welders' Club; Boys' Chorus; National Guard, Company "C". 1-3-4.



Robert Kaniatobe, Choctaw—Fort Worth, Texas. Agriculture. Secretary, Student Council; Vice president, Aggie Club; Vice president, Junior Red Cross; Vice president, 4-H Club. Explorer Scouts. Student director, Senior Play. 3-4.

Johnny Kemble, Ponca—Ponca City. Baking. President, Bakery Club. Vice president, Choir. President, M.Y.F. Indian Dramatics Club. 3-4.

Onita Kline Kole, Apache-Kiowa—Apache. Cosmetology. Indian Dramatics Club; 4 years; Merry Homemakers' Club; Cheer Leader, 1 year; Band, 2 years; 4-H Club; first-place winner, Posture Contest, 1952-53. 1-2-3-4.

Doris Lasley, Creek—Muskogee. Cosmetology. Journalism Club; Legend committee chairman, 1955 *Chiloccoan*. Yupka Chuka Ikbi, 3-4.





Oscar Littledoctor, Shawnee — Norman. Carpentry. Wrestling. 2-3-4.

Bill Littlesun, Pawnee — Pawnee. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Sergeant-at-arms, Lettermen's Club; Dry Cleaning Club; Football, Baseball; All-Conference Football second team. 1954. 2-3-4.

Timothy Littlevoice, Ponca—Ponca City. Baking. Reporter, Bakery Club; Indian Dramatics Club; National Guard Company "C". Wrestling. 1-3-4.

Phillip Matthews, Pawnee-Iowa-Pottawatomie—Sapulpa. Printing. Vice president, Type Tusslers' Club; Journalism Club; Sports editor, *Indian School Journal*; Sports editor, 1955 *Chiloccoan*; Lettermen's Club; National Guard, Company "C". Captain Football Squad; honorable mention, Sports Reporter, O.I.P.A. 1954. 2-3-4.

Maurine McCarty, Chickasaw—Phoenix, Arizona. Home Economics. President, Band. President Dance Band. Merry Homemakers' Club; honorary member, Student Council; Prom Queen Attendant, 1953; Group Leader 4 years. Senior Play, 1954-55. 1-2-3-4.

Thelma McDonald, Ponca—Hominy. Cosmetology. Secretary, Dance Band; Band, 3 years. 2-3-4.

Jacob Monday, Creek—Morris. Blacksmith and Welding. Welding Club. 1-2-3-4.

John Munoz, Cherokee—Bartlesville. Baking. Bakery Club; National Guard Company "C". Manager, Baseball, (53). 1-2-3-4.



James Nelson Noahubbi, Choctaw—Bethel. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. President, Dry Cleaning Club; Vice president, Lettermen's Club; Choir. 2-3-4.

Clifford Tony Pedro, Arapaho—Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Dry Cleaning Club; Manager, Baseball, 1 year. Manager, Basketball, 2 years. 3-4.

Charlotte Redeye, Seneca—Iroquois. New York. Home Economics. Third-place essay winner, 1953-54. 3-4.

Monte Lee Rogers, Seneca—Quapaw. Cosmetology. Vice President, Future Homemakers, 1953-54. Pep Club; Y-Teens. Cheerleader, 3 years. Twirler, 2 years.





Leonard Ross, Jr., Cherokee-Choctaw—Muskogee. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Vice president, Dry Cleaning Club. Student Council; Trades Club; Choir, 4 years; Band Club; Dance Band vocalist, 1954-55; Boys' Chorus; Manager, Basketball, 1952-53. National Guard Company "C". 1-2-3-4.



Dorothy Margaret Shields, Chickasaw—Ada. Cosmetology. Did not graduate.

Duane Smith, Seneca—Buffalo, New York. Agriculture. Aggie Club. 2-3-4.

Eugene Solomon, Choctaw—Miller. Carpentry. President, Trades Club; Carpentry Club; Student Council. Journalism Club; 1-2-3-4.

Donald J. Thames, Creek—Hanna. Carpentry. Sergeant-at-arms, Senior Class. Student Council; Lettermen's Club; Trades Club, Carpentry. Group Leader, Home Six. 2-3-4.

Jimmie Joe Tiger, Creek-Seminole—Holdenville. Agriculture. 4.

Lelonie Jane Tiger, Creek—Tulsa. General Home Economics. Vice President, Arts and Crafts Club. Picture committee co-chairman, 1955 Chillicoan. Journalism Club; Student Council, 2 years; State Honor Society, 2 years. Secretary-treasurer, Senior Class. Prom Queen attendant, 1954. 1-3-4

Jimmie Ray Terrell, Cherokee—Park Hill. Printing. Sergeant-at-arms, Type Tusslers' Club, 2 years. Wrestling, 1 year. Explorer Scouts; Journalism Club. 1-2-3-4.



Elsie Mae Toney, Creek—Muskogee. Cafe Management. Future Homemakers' Club; Y-Teens. 2-3-4.

Jerome Albert Vilson, Papago—Tucson, Arizona. Printing. Secretary-treasurer, Trades Club, 1954-55. Secretary-treasurer, Type Tusslers' Club, 2 years. Journalism Club. Reporter, Catholic Club. 2-3-4.

Elizabeth West, Creek-Euchee—Okemah. Food Preparation. 2-3-4.

Gerald Wheeler, Mohawk—Buffalo, New York. Automotive Mechanics. Reporter, Firemen's Club; Trades Club; National Guard, Company "C". 2-3-4.





Sam White, Cherokee—Spavinaw. Blacksmith and Welding. Vice president, Welding Club. Trades Club; Fire Department; National Guard, Company "C". 1-2-3-4.

Theodore Willey, Cherokee—El Dorado, Kansas. Blacksmith and Welding. Secretary-treasurer, Welding Club, 2 years. Manager, Football and Basketball. National Guard, Company "C". Firemen's Club. 1-2-3-4.

Carney R. Wilson, Choctaw—Mineral Wells, Texas. Food Preparation. Student Council, 1950-51; Food Preparation Club; National Guard, Company "C". Football. 1-2-3-4.

Eddie Wood, Sac & Fox-Seminole—Shawnee. Dry Cleaning and Pressing. Sergeant-at-arms, Sophomore and Junior Class. Sergeant-at-arms, Lettermen's Club, 1954-55. Journalism Club; Honor Society, 2 years. Football 2 years. 2-3-4.

Marlin York, Choctaw—Philadelphia, Mississippi. Plumbing. National Guard, Company "C". 3-4.

A FEW EVENTS OF THE SENIOR YEAR

1954-55

Dan Hudson was elected class president for the third term (almost the record of F.D.R.!)—Albert Hood was elected Student Council president—Class Dinner was planned around the Hallowe'en theme with place cards made by the senior printers, and a program of music and talks, with Mr. Kenneth Moore as guest speaker—Two one-act plays, "The Perfect Gentleman and A Young Man's Fancy

showed up the dramatic talent of the seniors in an evening of fun on November 18—Seniors got ideas for a class trip instead of the customary class picnic, and secured permission for a trip to A&M college at Stillwater for Career Day on April 1. (We hope the Class of '56 can plan the same trip.) What would a review of Senior Year be without recalling all-school events such as the Bazaar, the football games, Play Day (those Juniors beat us again!) Christmas vespers, and all the work and fun it takes to be a Chilocco Senior!



Mrs. Vivian Hayman
Teacher of English IV,
journalism, and
consumer education.
Co-Sponsor, Junior
Class.



Mr. Irvin Garrison
Teacher of typing
and junior business.
Co-Sponsor, Junior
Class.



Mr. Lawrence Henderson
Teacher of chemistry
and physics.
Co-Sponsor, Junior
Class.

Class colors: Maroon and Gold

Class flower: Sweet Pea

Class motto: *We have set sail; where do we anchor?*



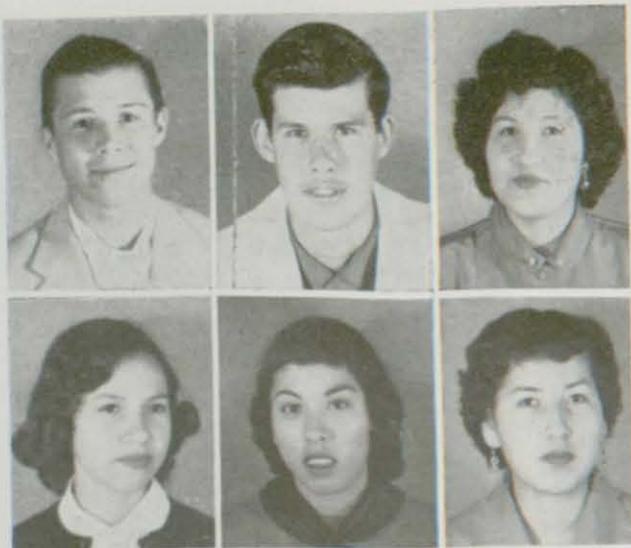
Robert Whitekiller,
vice president.



Claudette Moore,
secretary-treasurer.



Benjamin Allen,
sergeant-at-arms.



Ben Franklin Allen, Euchee — Wichita, Kansas. Plumbing.

James G. Allen, Chickasaw—Olney. Agriculture.

Deloris Alexander, Chickasaw — Ravia. Home Economics.

Lee Ella Arpoika, Creek—Oklahoma City. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

Beulah Benton, Chickasaw—Tishomingo. Cafe Management.

Jean Birdshead, Arapaho—Canton. Home Economics.

Theodosia Birdshead, Arapaho—El Reno. Cafe Management.

Shawn Bradley, Cherokee—Duncan. Printing.

Betty Jean Brown, Creek — Henryetta. College Preparatory, Home Economics.

Jimmie Brown, Creek—Henryetta. Printing.

Johnny Lee Bruner, Creek-Seminole—Holdenville. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Willie Paul Bruner, Creek—Sand Springs. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.



Lawrine Bullock, Alabama—Livingston, Texas. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

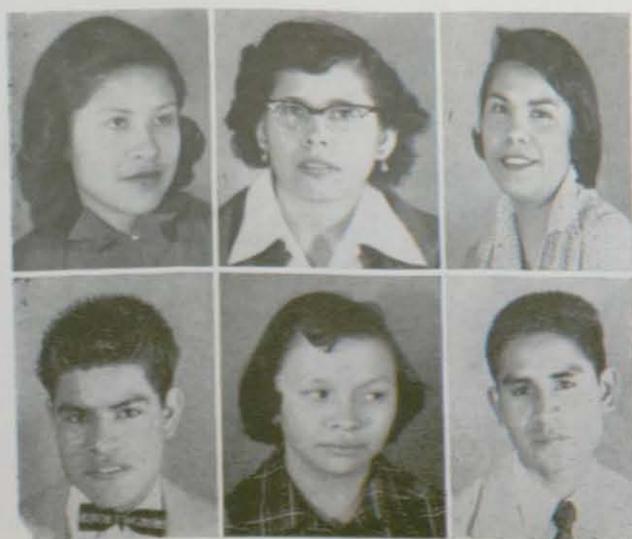
Rosie Mae Buzzard, Cherokee—Arkansas City, Kansas. Cafe Management.

Wyneatta Carey, Cherokee—Hulbert. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

George Marlin Carpenter, Chickasaw—Tupelo. Blacksmith and Welding.

Addie Lee Cerre, Ponca—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Lyman Choate, Choctaw — Snow. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.





Ophelia Clark, Ponca-Omaha—Ponca City. Home Economics.

Marshall Colbert, Choctaw — Boswell. Printing.

Heawatha Collier, Cherokee—Tulsa. Cosmetology.

Jennie Marie Collier, Cherokee—Claremore. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

Dorothy Jean Collins, Choctaw—Boswell. Cafe Management.

Charles Compton, Cherokee—Muskogee. Power Plant Operation.

Betty Lou Cummings, Cherokee—Claremore. Weaving, Home Economics.

Wallora Daugherty, Cherokee—Jay. Home Economics.

James Willie Davis, Choctaw—Oklahoma City. Blacksmith and Welding.

Bruce Donahue, Papago—Sells, Arizona. Automotive Mechanics.

Ezra Tilden Fields, Pawnee—Stillwater. Carpentry.

Ollie Foster, Cherokee—Chilocco. Cosmetology.



Gaylon Franklin, Sac & Fox-Shawnee—Oklahoma City. Carpentry.

Julia Jean Franklin, Shawnee—Cushing. Cafe Management.

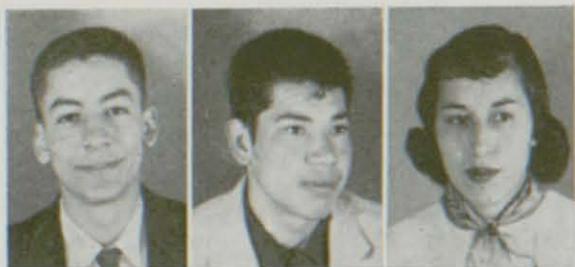
Helen Doris Frazier, Choctaw—Talihina. Home Economics.

John Tecumseh Frazier, Choctaw—Hugo. Blacksmith and Welding.

Velma Marie Frazier, Choctaw—Talihina. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

Berie Gibson, Choctaw—Wright City. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.





Charles Frank Glenn, *Osage-Cherokee*—Barnsdall. Printing.

Ralph Grass, *Cherokee*—Locust Grove. Agriculture.

Judy Graves, *Osage-Pawnee* — Fairfax. Cosmetology.

Winfred Grigsby, *Cherokee* — Stilwell. Automotive Mechanics.

Roland Ground, *Seneca*—Iroquois, New York. Agriculture.

Robert Hale, *Pottawatomie* — Mayetta, Kansas. Leathercraft.



Alex Hand, *Pawnee-Creek*—Sapulpa. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Albert Lee Harjo, *Creek*—Hanna. Baking.

Fern Helen Harris, *Choctaw*—Broken Bow. Home Economics.

Dorothy Jean Henry, *Choctaw*—Red Oak. Cafe Management.

Reba Homeratha, *Otoe*—Wichita, Kansas. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

Emma Lee Impson, *Choctaw*—Miller. Cafe Management.



Dennis James, *Shawnee*—*Hominy*. Printing.

Loretta Jim Goings, *Creek-Choctaw*—Oklahoma City. Cosmetology.

Wonder Johns, *Seminole*—*Brighton*, Florida. Automotive Mechanics.

Frank Johnson, *Creek-Seminole* — West Tulsa. Automotive Mechanics.

Lena Lucille Kelley, *Creek* — Sapulpa. Cafe Management.

Merlin Kennedy, *Seneca*—*Iroquois*, New York. Agriculture.





Charlotte LeClair, Ponca—Marland. Cosmetology.

El Dena Lee, Seneca—Iroquois, New York. Cafe Management.

Georgia Levi, Cheyenne-Arapaho—Geary. Cafe Management.

Maxine Little, Cherokee—Borger, Texas. Home Economics.

Enid Littlevoice, Ponca—Ponca City. Cafe Management.

Ruby Manus, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Cafe Management.

Leah Matheson, Ute-Cherokee—Fort Duchesne, Utah. Cosmetology.

Simeon McCarty, Chickasaw—Phoenix, Arizona. Baking.

Bruce McCosar, Creek-Seminole—Wewoka. Automotive Mechanics.

Virginia McDonald, Ponca—Hominy. Cosmetology.

Ida McElhaney, Cherokee—Gore. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

Mildred McNoel, Choctaw—Fort Smith, Arkansas. Home Economics.



Madeline Meeley, Choctaw—Byars. Cosmetology.

Leland Mendez, Papago—Sells, Arizona. Automotive Mechanics.

Frances Miller, Seminole—Seminole. Cosmetology.

Jeannette Miller, Seminole—Seminole. Cafe Management.

Martha Miller, Seminole—Seminole. General Home Economics.

Roxie Miller, Seminole—Seminole. Cafe Management.





Kathryn Mitchell, *Creek-Chickasaw*—Eufaula. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

Oliver Mohawk, *Seneca*—Irving, New York. Agriculture.

Claudette Moore, *Otoe*—Enid. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

Johnny Morris, *Choctaw*—Hugo. Agriculture.

Kenneth Murie, *Pawnee*—Pawnee. Painting.

Mabel Ruth Negonsott, *Kickapoo-Pottawatomie*—Horton, Kansas. Home Economics.

Zora Nelson, *Chickasaw*—Ada. Cafe Management.

Timothy Gordon Nibbs, *Cheyenne*—Clinton. Printing.

Wisdom Alan Nibbs, Jr., *Cheyenne*—Clinton. Automotive mechanics.

Helen Patricia Peacock, *Shawnee*—Miami. Weaving, Home Economics.

Joyce Jean Perry, *Chickasaw*—Ada, Cosmetology.

Billy Pratt, *Arapaho*—Canton. Automotive Mechanics.



Fannie Jane Ripley, *Creek-Seminole*—Seminole. Cafe Management.

Joe Roberts, *Choctaw*—Hugo. Power Plant Operation.

Virginia Robinson, *Sioux-Iowa*—Ponca City. Cosmetology.

Geneva Rogers, *Cherokee*—Spavinaw. Pre-nursing, Home Economics.

Shirley Ann Silmon, *Choctaw*—McAlester. Cafe Management.

David H. Sixkiller, *Cherokee*—Watts. Printing.





James W. Skinner, Cherokee—Tahlequah. Carpentry.

Helen Louise Sloan, Shawnee—Norman. Home Economics.

Walter Mayes Standingwater, Cherokee—Locust Grove. Agriculture.

Archie Stephenson, Chickasaw — Anadarko. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Hazel Stevens, Choctaw—Union, Mississippi. Home Economics.

Shirley Teehee, Cherokee—Tulsa. Cosmetology.

David Thompson, Apache—San Carlos, Arizona. Agriculture.

Carol Sue Thorpe, Sac & Fox-Pottawatomie—Shawnee. Cafe Management.

Shirley Ann Tiger, Creek-Seminole—Holdenville. Weaving, Home Economics.

Carol Nadean Tims, Chickasaw-Choctaw—Oklahoma City. Cafe Management.

Marcelline Joyce Tippiconnie, Comanche-Kiowa—Lawton. Cafe Management.

Harold Leon Tyner, Cherokee — Tulsa. Carpentry.



Wesley Lee Vann, Cherokee — Shidler. Power Plant Operation.

Burney Douglas Waldon, Chickasaw — Vinita. Blacksmith and Welding.

Charlotte Warrior, Ponca — Ponca City. Cosmetology.

Dru Ella Welch, Cherokee — Muskogee. Cafe Management.

Shirley Ann Wheeler, Mohawk—Iroquois, New York. Cafe Management.

Robert Whitekiller, Cherokee—Hulbert. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.





Marcy Lee Whiteshield, Cheyenne—Hammon. Cafe Management.

Anna Lou Willis, Chickasaw—Marietta. Cosmetology.

William Wallace Wilson, Jr., Choctaw—Fort Worth, Texas. Agriculture.

Thrice Champions

The Mighty Juniors! A lot has been said about this prize class, but how did they become so mighty? From the time the class first started as freshmen, they have had excellent class and school spirit. Outstanding in athletics, they were also at the top academically.

As sophomores, the Class of '56 ranked high again on the campus, winning both Play Days, and the class intramurals as well. Two honors were also bestowed on individual sophomore girls, that of campus princess to Heawatha Collier; and of drum major to Fern Harris. Also that year the annual posture contest was won by Patricia Peacock. Academic work was not forgotten. Sophomores controlled the honor roll and the Honor Society.

The year 1954-55 has been the best of all for this class. They started the year by winning their third consecutive Play Day victory by a landslide. More honors have stacked up as juniors were chosen Campus Princess, Football Queen, and Posture contest winner and runner-up, as well as boys' basketball captain. The girls also won all three class intramurals.

The honor roll again shows the state of the class mental ability—juniors predominate, and at the top! They also hold all the offices in the Honor Society. And Mr. Wilfred Stocks says half his band will graduate in 1956!

A pretty good record for this champion of classes! They embody the Chiloccoan's theme *School Spirit*.

Your Efforts Will Bear Fruit



Mr. Dee L. Gregory,
Teacher of consumer
education, social
studies, and
drivers' training.
Co-sponsor, Sopho-
more Class.



Mr. David E. Adams,
Teacher of mathematics.
Co-sponsor, Sopho-
more Class.

Class colors: Maroon and White

Class flower: Rose

Class motto: *By courage and faith we will succeed.*



Homer Snell,
president.



Henry Nedd,
vice president.



Tommy Lacher,
secretary-treasurer



Johnny Williams,
sergeant-at-arms.



Front row: Phillip Childers, Josephine Davis, Julia Others, Kenneth Punley, Melford Hobia, Elmer Horn, Pauline Wacoche, Gweneth Lasley.

Second row: Mary Jean Holahta, Georgianna Peacore, Wymema Parton, Raymond Thompson, Charles Stephens, Keith Franklin, Johnny Williams, Freda Kraft, Cora Cavazoe.

Back row: Tommy Ray Stand, Dora Jim, Shirley Williams, Alton Van Aernam, Francis Tiger, Delano Watt, Lawrence Smith, Gertrude Miller.



Front row: Emily King, Mozella Warledo, Alfred Jimmerson, Joyce Twoguns, Armetta Jones, Lois Battiest.

Second row: Carolyn White, Wanna Tims, Ruth Tyndall, Cecelia Freeman, Doris McLemore, Mileah Tony, Novaline Tarleton, Stella Dean.

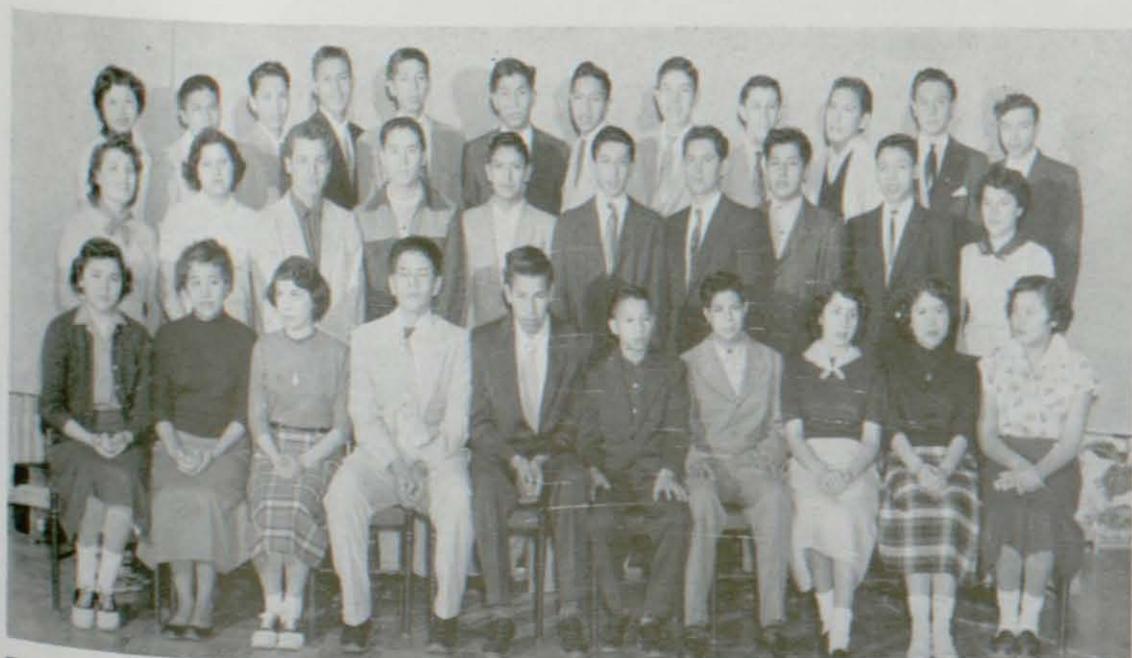
Back row: Herbert Willie, Tennyson Overland, Gordon Roy, Clarence Walters, Bobby Wood, Unick Keener, Clarence Marcus.



Front row: Cornelia Jones, Virginia Waters, Ruby Tofpi, John King, Robert Ninham, Serena Le Clair, Shirley Rae Howerton, Marcy McNoise.

Second row: Sauce July, Franceline Keesis, Virginia Ward, Kathryn Jimerson, Doris Johnson, Cecelia Adair, Patricia Collier, Delores Little, Peggy Munoz.

Back row: Roy Lee Phillips, Marcy Coonhead, Neil Williams, Robert Buzzard, John Vice, Marvin Garcia, Esloney Cully, Charles Webber. Not pictured: Dorman Benn, Leroy Cass, Daggie Ketcher.



Front row: Marie Brown, Theda Arrow, Donna Hopper, Raymond McLemore, Arthur Hill, Gerald Thomas, Melvin Taylor, Rita Wesley, Bernice Harjo, Harriett Lascelles.

Second row: Beverly Powless, Bernice DeRoin, Don Anderson, Charles Holmes, James Thomas, Freddy Villicana, Haskell Williams, Norman Parker, Tommy Lacher, Arnetta Jones.

Back row: Maggie Bruner, Henry Nedd, Albert Cravatt, Albert Leib, Gordon Whitetree, Leroy McDermott, Presley Battiest, Tecumseh Jackson, Kenneth Ellis, Lynn Waterman, Homer Snell, Raymond Parker.

A Good Start



Miss Kay Ahrnken,
Teacher of English
I and III. Co-sponsor,
Freshman Class.



Mr. Junius J. Taylor,
Teacher of biology and
general science. Co-sponsor,
Freshman Class.

Class colors: Dark Brown and Rose

Class flower: Carnation

Class motto: *By courage and faith we will succeed.*



Charles Parker,
president.



Cyrus Battiest,
vice president



Merrill Ludlow,
secretary-treasurer.



Jesse Grant,
sergeant-at-arms.



Front row: Ramona Williams, Nancy Marshall, Edward Franklin, Jr., Juanita Burgess, Marie Te-
kubie, Judith Hale.

Second row: Norma J. Gibson, Lillie Faye Austin, Linda Levi, Ernestine Tanyan, Edna Randle,
Merrill Ludlow, Lillie Mae Foster.

Back row: Cyrus Battiest, Reginald Williams, Garland Kent, Dennis Mike Jones, Jimmie Foster,
Charles Parker.



Front row: Martha Ann Hinman, Christine Coachman, Juanita Brown, Wynema Foster, Rose Ann
Boone, Jo Ann Miller.

Second row: Marguel Bigpond, Jesse Grant, Jimmie Wood, Charles Shico, Eugene Williams, Ella
Mae Christie.

Back row: John Cushier, Thurston Primeaux, Elton Brown, Vincent Warrior, Benny McDurmott,
Benjamin Waldon.



Front row: Pauline Vann, Lydia Jane Manley, Jimmie Carol Fife, Millicent Maynahonah, Paula Wilson, Rose Lee Letka, Ella Louise Johnico.

Second row: Sally Ann Bailey, Mary Ann Nelson, Judy Hohahta, Wilma Jean Tanner, Lorene Bigeagle, Mary Whitetree, Sarah Jean Tofpi.

Third row: Leslie Harjo, Luke Austin, William Burgess, Donald Marland, Jack Schindler, Milford White, Charles McDonald.



Front row: Shirley West, Molly Ann Washabough, Mary Helen Boney, Lucie Murie, Lohoma Ned, Aggie Sewell.

Second row: Hubert Bully, Lincoln Vann, Donald Pierce, Sidney Schmidt, Mose Lee Harjo, Alton Stumblingbear.

Inspirational Instrumentalists



Mr. Wilfred Stocks,
teacher of instrumental
music and mathematics
Director of Chilocco Band

The instrumental music department is under the direction of Mr. Wilfred G. Stocks. The instrumental organizations include a marching band, a concert band, a dance band, and small ensembles. Throughout the year the groups performed at many athletic events, gave a concert, and presented musical entertainment at assemblies as well as for social events.

Trips for the year include: the State Fair at

Oklahoma City, the Arkalalah at Arkansas City, homecoming at Stillwater, a band clinic at Stillwater, a football game at Ponca City, a festival at Pawnee, and the '89ers celebration at Guthrie.

The band officers are: Fern Harris, drum major; Maurine McCarty, president; Sim McCarty, vice president; Claudette Moore, secretary; Jimmy Brown, librarian.



DANCE BAND

Front row: Maurine McCarty, Keith Franklin, Addie Cerre.
Second row: John Vice, Sim McCarty, Bruce McCosar; at the piano, Bernice Harjo.
Back row: Thelma McDonald.



BAND

Front row: Fern Harris, Monte Lee Rogers, Shirley Williams, Lee Ella Arpoika, Betty Brown.
 Second row: Judy Graves, Carolyn White, Carol Tims, Dru Ella Welch, Loretta Going, Pauline Wacoche, Jimmie Brown.
 Third row: Kenneth Punley, Virginia Robinson, Marcy Whiteshield, Sim McCarty, Bruce McCosar, Cecelia Freeman, Stella Dean.
 Fourth row: John Vice, Mickey Primeaux, Elizabeth West, Jennie Collier, Claudette Moore, Bernice Harjo, Shirley Silmon.
 Fifth row: Keith Franklin, Addie Cerre, Maggie Bruner, Kathryn Mitchell, Maurine McCarty, Lois Etcitty.
 Sixth row: Albert Lieb, Sauce July, Dorothy Shields, Wanna Tims, Arnetta Jones.
 Seventh row: Onita KlineKole, Virginia McDonald, Thelma McDonald, Reba Homeratha, Arnetta Jones.
 Back row: Johnny Bruner, Daggie Ketcher, Donald Anderson, Leroy Cass, Fannie Ripley, La Veda Bluford.

Enchantment With Music



Miss Flodelle Dyer
Instructor of Vocal Music
and English III

The Chilocco Choir is one of the outstanding vocal music organizations on the campus. This group furnishes both secular and sacred programs, and program numbers for assemblies, off-campus programs, and other entertainments.

Two of the outstanding regular programs presented are the Christmas Vesper program and caroling service, and the Good Friday-Easter program.

The Choir appears regularly twice each month for the regular Sunday evening church service.

In alternate years, the choir furnishes musical background for the all-school pageant, or presents a spring operetta. This year they will present the operetta MEET ARIZONA, by Brown-Cadman.

Miss Flodelle Dyer is director of this organization.



Front row: Mildred McNoel, Lucille Bluford, Madeline Brown, Bertha Harjo, Frances Miller, Shirley Wheeler, Freda Kraft, Shirley Howerton, Donna Hopper, Deloris Little.
Second row: Anna Lou Willis, Jane Tiger, Gertrude Miller, Gwyneth Lasley, Reta Wesley, Juanita Isaac, Shirley Tiger, Heawatha Collier, Ollie Foster, Charlotte Warrior.
Third row: Zora Nelson, Marie Brown, Bernice DeRoin, Ida McElhaney, LaHoma Nedd, Paula Wilson, Merrell Ludlow, Galedia Adair, Patricia Peacock.
Fourth row: Lawrine Bullock, Charlotte LeClair, Ophelia Clark, Maxine Little, Pat Collier, Margaret McLemore, Mary Grimmett, Betsey Holcomb, Donna Jones.
Fifth row: Vernon Harjo, Wisdom Nibbs, Kenneth Murie, Timothy Nibbs, Tommy Lacher, Presley Battiest, Craig Dixon.
Sixth row: Shawn Bradley, David Sixkiller, Johnnie Kemble, Leonard Ross, Ezra Fields, Cryus Battiest, Nelson Noahubbi, Ben Allen.
Back row: Thomas Hawk, Gordon Roy, Winfred Grisby, Mike Jones, John King, Francis Tiger, Gaylon Franklin, Harold Tyner.

The Girls' Sextet



The sextet is a group that entertains at civic organizations on and off the campus and at school assemblies. Miss Flodelle Dyer is the

director. Heawatha Collier, Juanita Isaac, Mary Grimmett, Merrill Ludlow, Donna Jones, Maxine Little are its members.



A Christmas tableau scene of the angel appearing to the shepherds.



Miss Dora McFarland,
School librarian

Chilocco's library serves the entire school through distributing books, magazines, and newspapers to all departments. Several thousands of fiction and non-fiction books, large numbers of magazines, and nine daily newspapers are available for students' and employees' reference and leisure time reading. Hundreds of new books are added each year, and many new pamphlets, posters, and pictures make the library more useful.

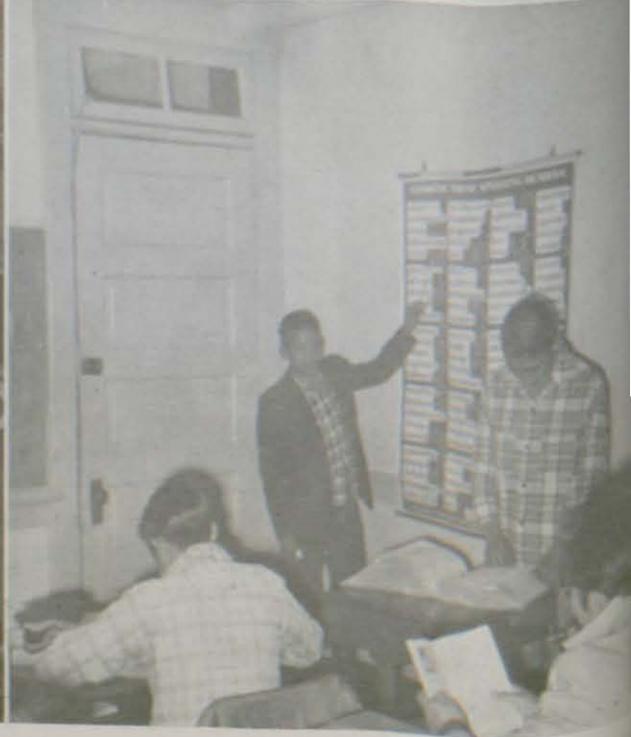
Student assistants receive instruction in library work which enables them to help other students locate material. Class groups are

taught how to use the Card Catalogue, the Readers' Guide, and other phases of library work.

High school students report to the library by class groups, and also by individual permits. Students and employees from other departments check out groups of books to use, or report to the library by special arrangement.

After 4:15 p.m., students and employees from all departments may read in the library or check out material as needed.











VOCATIONS

D. Jones



Mr. Alvin A. Kivett,
Department Head, Agriculture

Agriculture is today one of the most interesting vocations a person may have. With modern machinery and practices coupled with scientific research in many fields, a farmer now and in the years to come may produce crops with greater ease and larger production per man hour.

New varieties are constantly being developed that give more production, are more disease resistant, and more easily harvested as has been done with many of the Dwarf grain sorghums which may be harvested now with the combine.

Chilocco Agricultural School students are taught to operate modern farm machinery using modern practices with many crops that produce well and are easily handled.

The school also has beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, and a poultry plant which operates on a large enough scale to give the students the first-hand experience necessary if they are to make a living in agriculture after graduation.



Mr. J. James Hamburger,
Teacher of Agriculture.



Mr. Roger S. Denman,
Teacher of Agriculture.



Mr. Arthur Jones,
Teacher of Agriculture.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

At Chilocco we offer general agriculture courses as well as special phases of the business of farming.

We offer general agriculture courses to the freshman boys and fourth-year Navajo boys in particular for several reasons: There are still more people engaged in farming or farm-related occupations than any other profession or business. We feel that no matter what trade or profession you might enter, a general knowledge of our basic industry will always be of great value to you. The privilege of working out of doors and seeing the magic of growing things is still an envied part of the great American heritage. Many of you boys come from families that own land and you are interested in this prized possession whether you intend to farm the land yourself or not. These land holdings are becoming more valuable each year and their care and productivity will soon be in your hands.

Some of you already have a love of rural life and agriculture work. General agriculture for you is an introduction and orientation to the possibilities of full-time employment on the farm. Some of you want to go on to higher education after graduation from high school. On the farm we offer you opportunity to earn and save money for a start in college.

To you who want to specialize in agriculture we offer you qualified instructors and competent farmers to direct your study and

with whom to work. In our modern shops and class rooms we hope we have given you a start toward the competency that is demanded in modern agriculture. To acquire skills and understandings that are useful on the farms or ranches you must spend time with theories and books. Here you have done that, but more than that you have put your learning to practice on our vast acreage, herds and flocks. You not only balanced rations in the class room, but, also went out and weighed the grain and supplement, mixed them together, then fed your feed to cattle. You have planted seed for germination, then planted that seed at the correct rate. You have helped completely disassemble a tractor then put it back together to take it out into the fields to plow, harrow and plant.

Success in modern agriculture is a complex combination of desire, knowing, and doing. To you seniors we of the agriculture staff hope we have been of some help to you in all three. To the rest of you in agriculture and those still to come, look about yourselves here at Chilocco; the opportunities are unlimited. No one can give you training or an education; you must acquire it for yourselves. We are here to provide a physical plant, present to you an organized course of study, help you when you need help, encourage you when you need encouragement. What you do with it is up to you. We wish you luck and will follow your successes with pride and pleasure.

Your agriculture teachers.



Mr. Francis Heinz,
Dairyman.



Mr. James Bearskin,
Poultryman.



Mr. Lewis LaVerne Hunt,
Farm Laborer.



Mr. Albert Snell,
Gardener.



Mr. Julius Rademacher,
Farm Laborer.



Mr. William Rademacher,
Farm Laborer.



Mr. Paul Osborn,
Farm Laborer.



Mr. John David King,
Farm Laborer.



Mr. George Linden Brown,
Farm Laborer.



Mr. Harold L. Burris,
Farm Laborer.



Mr. H. C. Hollowell,
Farm Laborer.



Mr. William Huff,
Farm Laborer.



Aggie boys see their farm power completely disassembled and help to install new parts.



Charles Webber and Alfred Jimmerson repair a drag harrow in the farm shop.



Aggie boys learn to operate special farm machinery under competent supervision.



A group of aggie boys vaccinate calves under the watchful eye of their instructor, Mr. J. James Hamburger.



Johnny Morris ear taps a calf after vaccination. Dave Thompson has just completed putting a tattoo number in the ear.



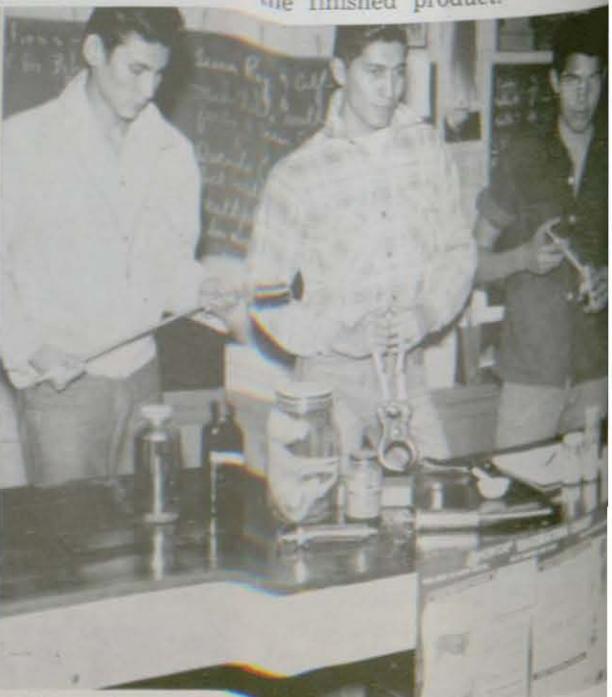
They go to the barn to weigh, grind and mix the ingredients to make a balanced feed.



Ralph Grass and David Thompson show how the Herefords like the finished product.



Bob Kaniatobe and Ralph Grass participate in the county 4-H club meat-judging school held at Chilocco.



The senior aggie boys are getting acquainted with some of the special equipment and medication needed in livestock production.

Mr. William Huff demonstrates the proper procedure in milking a cow to Jimmie Tiger, Roy Lee Phillips, Bob Kaniatobe, and Duane Smith.



Mr. Francis Heinz explains and demonstrates to the senior aggie boys the D.H.I.A. testing program.



Mr. Heinz demonstrates to Walter Standingwater, William Burgess and Charles McDonald a time-saving method in operating the bottling machine.

Charles McDonald, William Burgess and Walter Standingwater take off a batch of ice cream and get it ready for the freezer.





Mrs. Pearl W. Colglazier,
Department Head of Home Economics.

Home economics in all of its various phases is well covered in the four-year school program at Chilocco. While homemaking is the major goal, it is also recognized that economic changes are demanding that a greater number of women enter employment outside the home. It is always desirable and sometimes necessary for a girl to have another vocation, other than homemaking, that she may turn into a career. The home economics course offers training in a number of vocations a girl may choose for a career, some of which may require further training but many of which she is prepared to enter upon completing her training at Chilocco.

The course in cosmetology is a popular as well as a practical course, since upon completion the student has passed her state examination, is issued an operator's license and is assisted in locating employment.

Cafe management affords opportunity for the girl to be a pastry cook, general cafe cook, fry cook or a first-class waitress in the better cafes and eating places.

Indian crafts and weaving have proved to be well-liked by the girls and may lead to employment as well as being an interesting and profitable hobby.

In addition to formal class work a girl receives valuable training through other facilities sponsored by the Home Economics Department: the annual home economics assembly with a style show by the clothing

classes as a main feature, class dinners for each high school class, a banquet for the Student Council and various teas and dinners for off-campus guests and organizations are but a few of the class projects.

Girls are frequently requested to act as entertainers and to serve in off-campus activities. The part the girls take in planning and conducting the Annual Achievement Day Program proves to be a valuable and interesting experience.

The Home Economics Department sponsors five clubs with a total membership of 139. Through the work of the various clubs, students have an opportunity to participate in many off-campus activities, some of which are the County and State Fairs, 4-H Club and Future Homemakers of America rallies, dinners, banquets and recreation activities of the various groups in the surrounding communities. The highlight of the club activities, perhaps, is when all five clubs join forces for the annual party.

Interest runs high when time arrives to select the most outstanding home economics student of the graduating class. It is the highest honor a girl in home economics can achieve and since the selection is based on her four-year record, the coveted honor ever acts as a stimulant to encourage many a good student to become a better one.



Miss Marion Ross,
Teacher of Home
Economics.



Mrs. Beatrice O. Boory,
Teacher of Home
Economics.



Mrs. Eileen Points,
Instructor of Cafe
Management.



Mrs. Lucille J. Schell,
Instructor of
Cosmetology.



Mrs. Ethel Grinne
Instructor of Laund
Management.



Mrs. Josephine Wapp,
Instructor of
Arts and Crafts.



Mrs. Christine Scroggins,
Assistant Instructor,
Laundry.



Miss Rose Mary Wo
Teacher of Home
Economics.



Discriminating Taste



Mr. Everett Werneke,
Instructor of Cooking.



Mrs. Julia Kent,
Cook.



Mr. C. Y. Rumma
Instructor of Baking

The foods preparation course is planned to train enrollees to be institutional cooks, bakers, and meat cutters. Instructions are divided into separate units and a student may select a phase of work in which he has the most interest and ability. Enough emphasis is placed on each phase so that the class as a whole has a good understanding of the overall work involved in a smooth-running institutional or commercial establishment.

The trade is closely co-ordinated with the working of the school cafeteria where many of the products from the class are consumed in the three meals a day served to the student body.

Remember the fried chicken, steaks, cakes, sweet rolls, cakes, pies, and doughnuts. Not to mention the quality of the ordinary everyday foods. Our foods preparation class in a large measure, should be given credit for such fine products.

We wish to recognize as an important part of the enjoyment of our food, the dining room and dishing personnel. They are responsible for serving the food in a clean, attractive setting which adds so much to the enjoyment of the meal hour.



Mrs. Christine Pittman,
Dining Room Attendant



Mrs. Dadie Revelle,
Kitchen Helper.



Mrs. Zeldia Gray
Seamstress.





Cosmetology

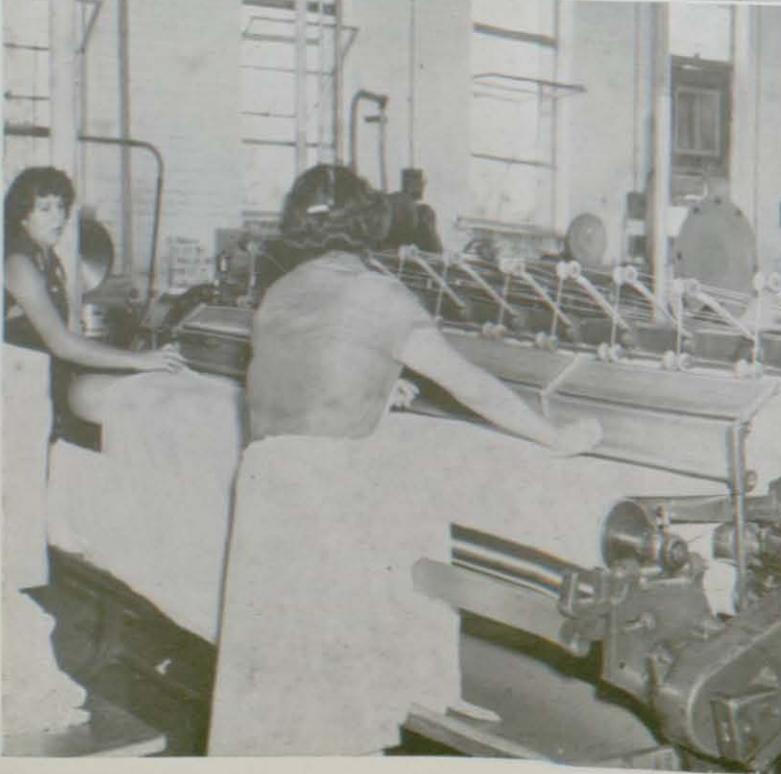
Leah Matheson, trimming Ernestine Tanyan's hair.

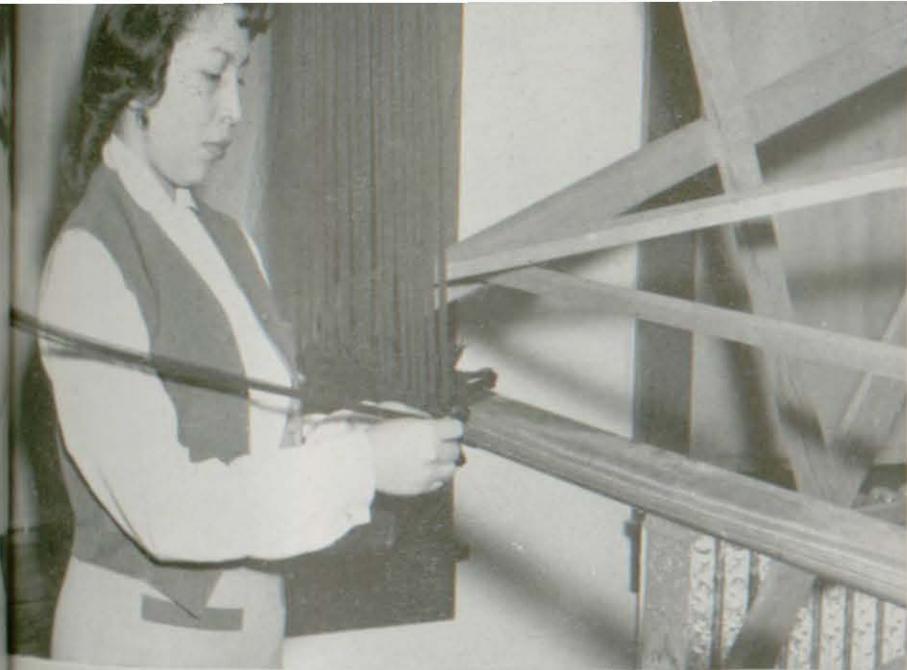
Virginia McDonald, giving a manicure to Romona Williams.



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Mr. Leon C. Lacy
Department Head, Vocational.

The aim of the Chilocco Trades department is to train our students in specific trades, so that they may earn a better living and become better citizens from having had specialized training.

We today are living in an ever increasing, complex, industrial society and if we are to maintain our place as a world power and industrial giant we must see that our young people are equipped with the technical knowledge and know-how to successfully guide and manage such a society.

But, between now and the time they will assume leadership they must develop an understanding and appreciation of social and economical principles and values that are important to our American way of life. Through the coordinated efforts of all departments the Chilocco school is striving to meet these needs.

Vocational education of less than college degree is now generally accepted by school officials and the lay public as a fundamental part of public secondary education. Educational programs designed to meet the needs of youth who are not preparing for college, to fit them for useful and profitable employment, have become a reality. Student selection of

occupations and training programs based on self-analysis of interests, abilities, and limitations, and employment opportunities has become effective. Education for youth who have left the full-time day school has been increasingly accepted as a responsibility of the schools. High standards of qualifications for state and local personnel have been adopted. Supervised work experience, education in individual farm programs, home projects, and cooperative programs to facilitate the development of appreciation, understanding, and ability is effective.

Vocational education, as it has developed since the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act, has been considered as a Federal-State cooperative endeavor. The Federal government has continued to make funds available for distribution to the States and for the administration of the acts and funds, and has provided consultative service to states in the further development and improvement of programs. States have increasingly accepted vocational education as a part of their programs of education by providing funds and leadership in the field. These supports and services will continue if there is confidence that the programs are accepted as fundamental in the states' programs of education and as essential to the general welfare and security of the nation.



Mr. Virgil England,
Instructor, Printing.



Mr. Edgar Scroggins,
Instructor, Power Plant



Mr. Louis Thompson,
Instructor, Auto-Mechanics



Mr. Edwin Joice,
Instructor, Leathercraft



Mr. John Topaum,
Instructor, Cleaning-
Pressing.



Mr. Martin Sanders,
Instructor, Carpentry.



Mr. Earl Grinnell,
Instructor, Painting.



Mr. L. C. Parker,
Instructor, Blacksmith
Welding.



Mr. Simon Williams,
Fireman.



Mr. Glenn Limb,
Instructor, Plumbing.



Mr. Billy Ross Mulkey,
Instructor, Auto-mechanics



Mr. Josiah Vann,
Assistant Carpenter.



Mrs. Iva England,
Printer.



Mr. Adam Thompson,
Printing Trainee.



Mr. Francis Pipestem,
Assistant Painter.



Mr. Henry McEwin,
Fireman.



Mr. Donald Cook,
Electrician.



Mr. James Larney,
Chauffeur.



Mr. Calvin Cowen,
Teacher.
School Photographer.



Mr. Elmer Barnes,
Fireman.

Post Graduate Training

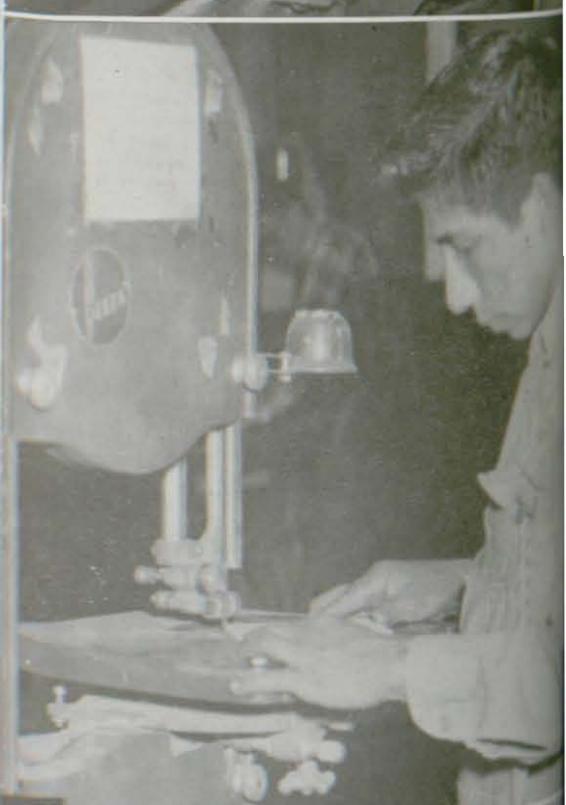
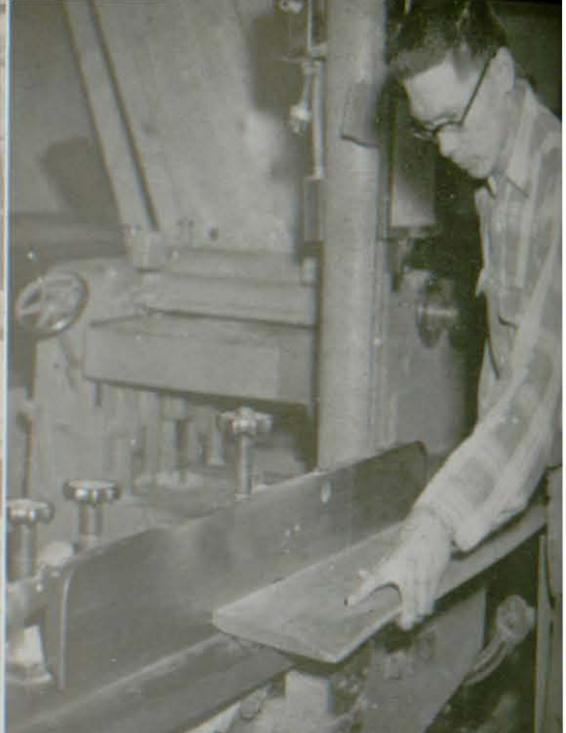
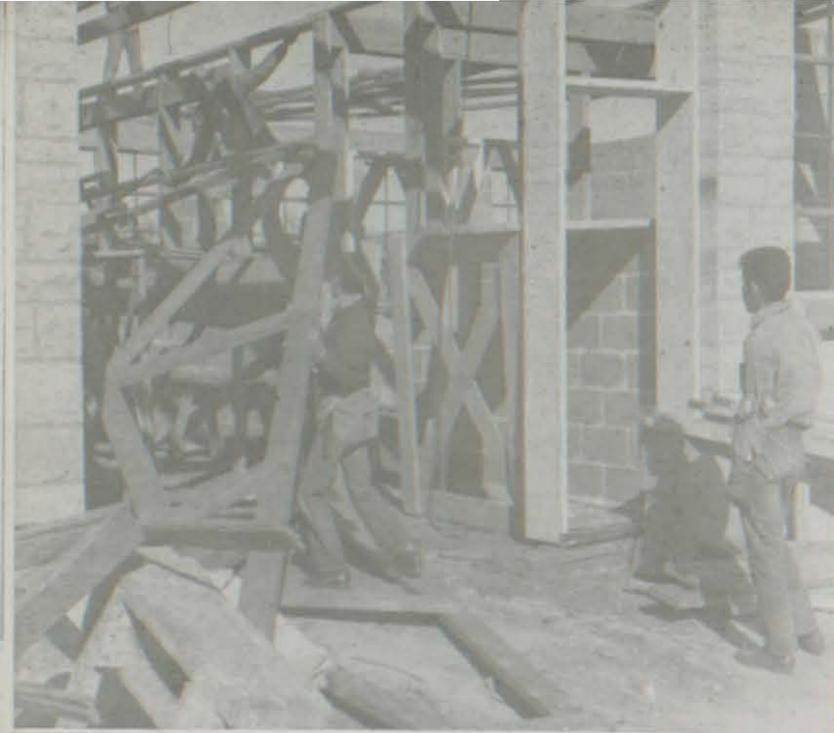
Vocational trainees are those high school graduates who have not had an opportunity to complete a course of vocational training during high school days. Such post-graduate training will provide them with the necessary skills and experiences to become employable in a specific vocational field.

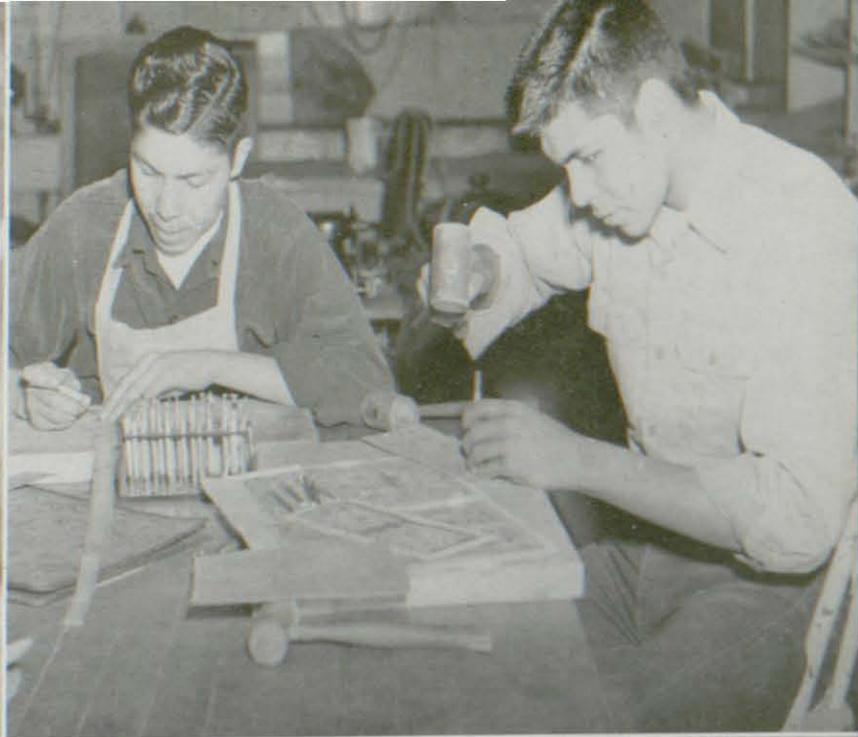
Chilocco is proud of those boys and girls who recognize the need for such training, and who are willing to sacrifice the necessary time and put forth the required effort to become proficient in the fields of their choice.

Agriculture, trades, home economics, and specific courses—such as cosmetology, cafe

management, and matron training—are fields which have been very popular among those seeking further training.

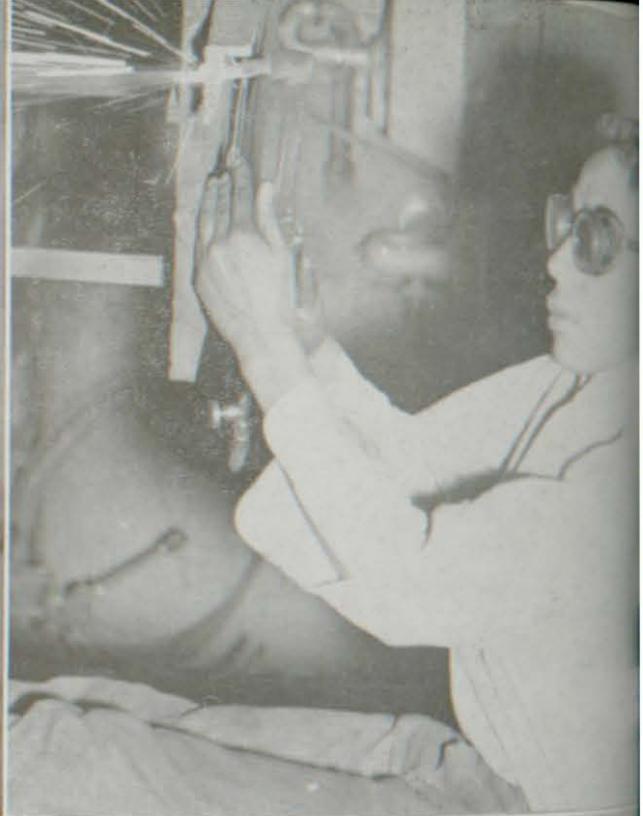
Enrolled for vocational training courses during the 1954-55 School year are: Lewis Horsechief, Graduate, Quay High School, Painting; Ellis Horsechief, Completed 11th Grade, Haskell Institute, Lawrence Kansas, Painting; Walter Brunson, Graduate, Bixby High School, Printing; Ralph Williams, Veteran, Korean Conflict, Printing; Elizabeth West, Chilocco Class '55, Institutional Cooking; and Bobby Joe Hulsey, Graduate, Grove High School, Blacksmith-Welding.





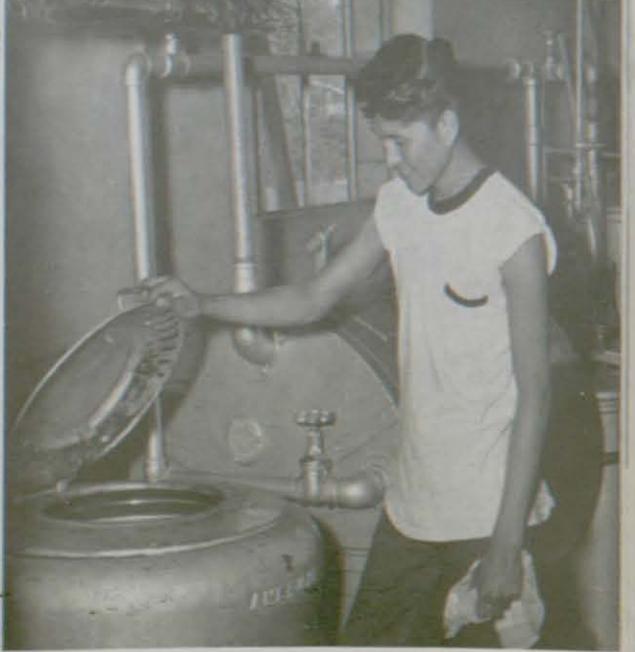
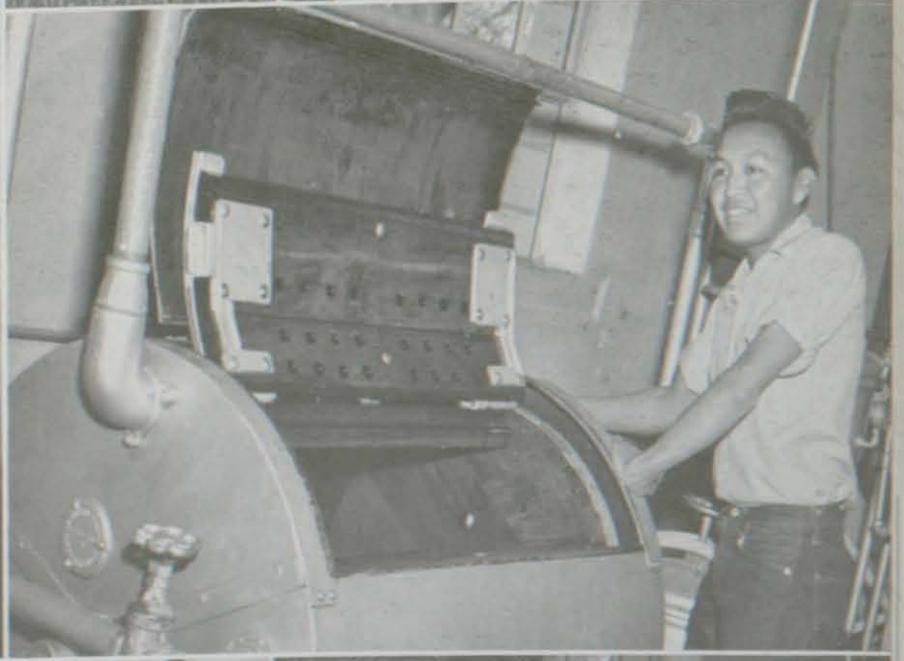
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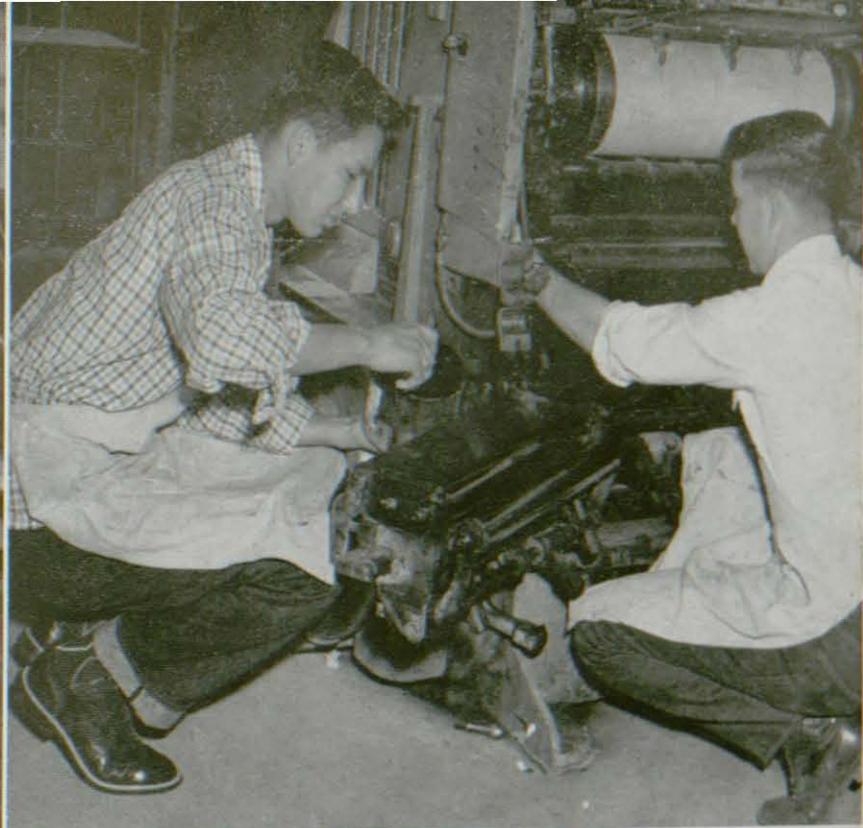
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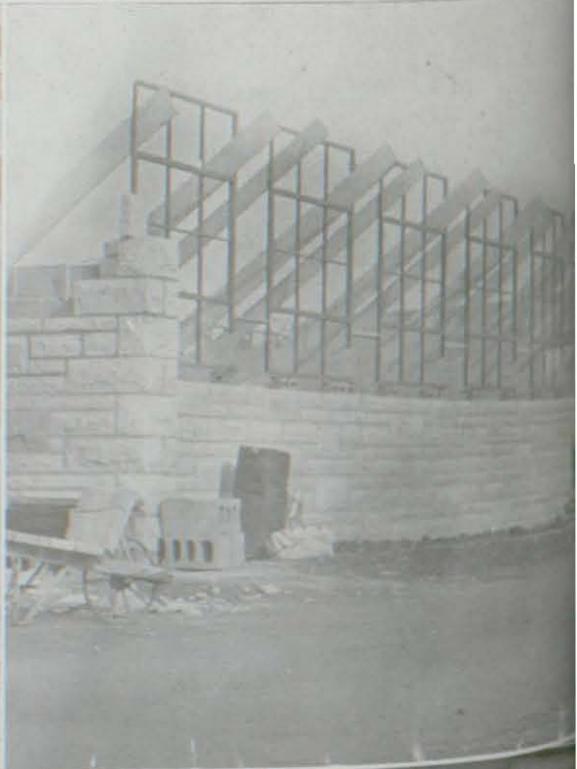
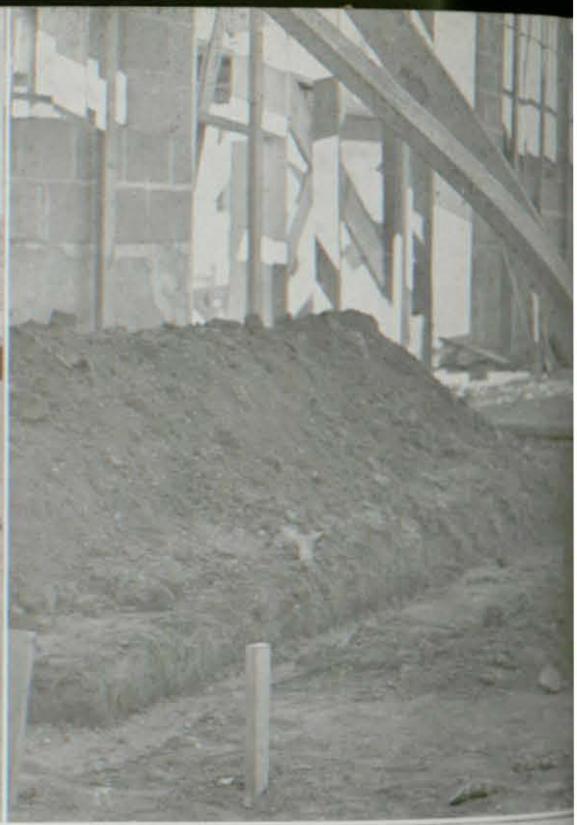
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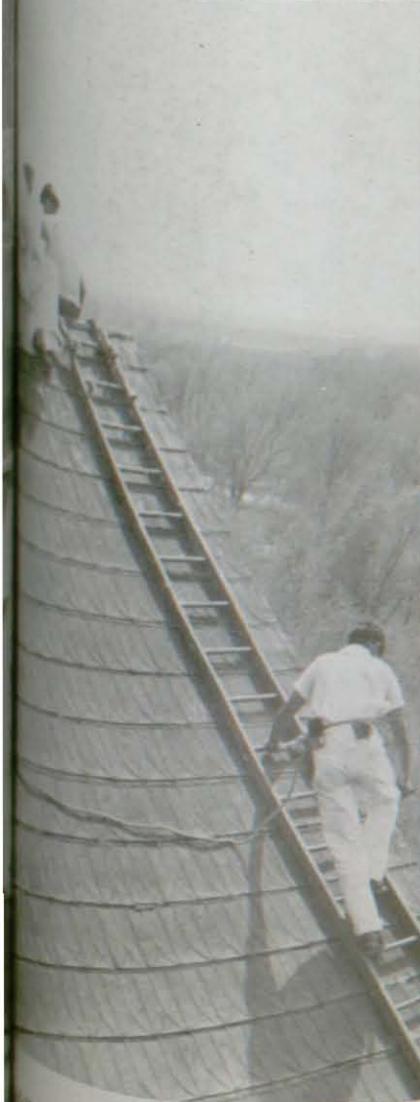
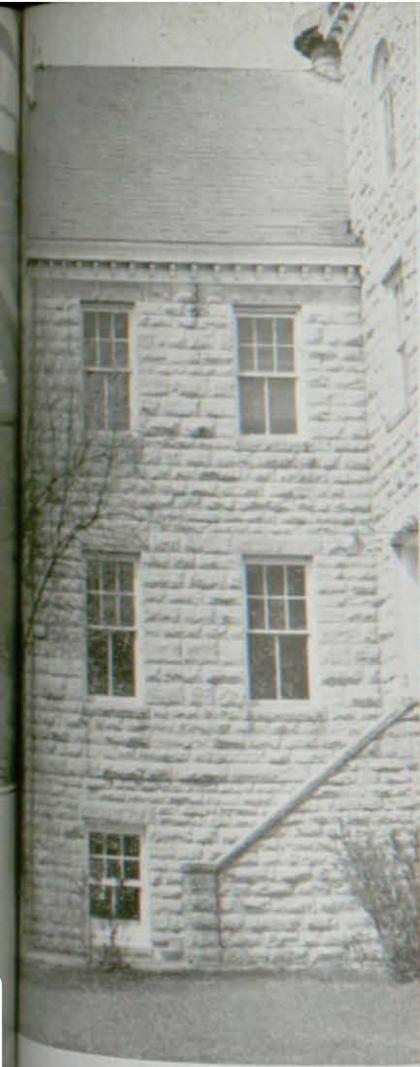


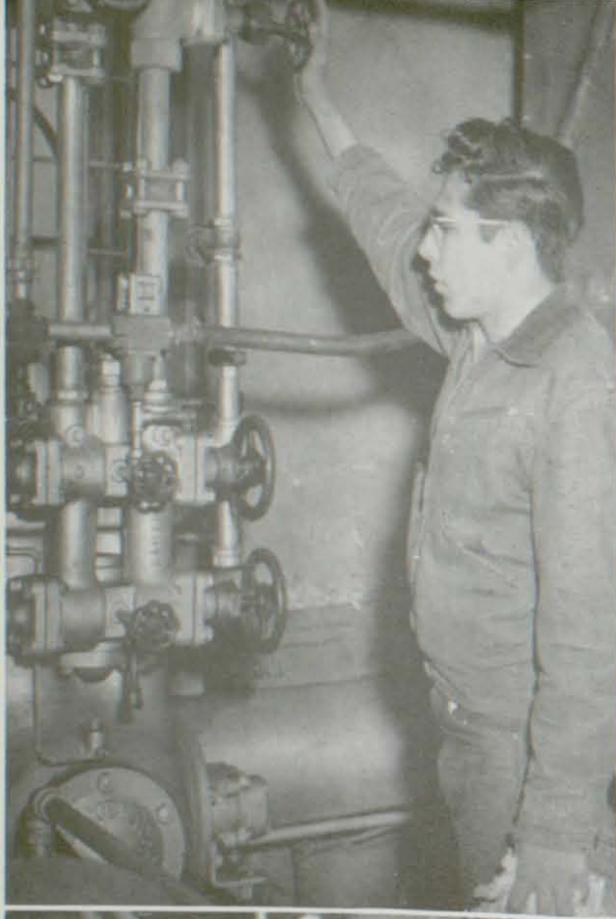


Printing

Automotive Mechanics











Mr. Kenneth C. Moore,
Coach, Football,
Basketball, Baseball.



Mr. Billy Ross Mulkey,
Coach, Track.



Mr. James Bearskin,
Coach, Wrestling.

Chilocco's athletic program is one of the finest qualified for a high school of this size in Class A competition, complete in equipment and coaches both for Junior High and Varsity squads. Chilocco is a member of the Northern 8-A Conference, composed of Ponca City, Blackwell, Cushing, Perry, Guthrie, Stillwater and until this year, Bristow who dropped out of the conferences. Under the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association rules, Chilocco participates in five sports—football, basketball, wrestling, track and baseball. A new conference rule to go into effect next year allows new boys to play in conference sports their first year at Chilocco.

In the coaching staff of 1954-55, Mr. Kenneth Moore, graduate of '36, assumed the duties as head coach of football, basketball and baseball. He also is the instructor of physical education.

Mr. Billy Ross Mulkey doubles both as vocational instructor and track coach, this being his second year at both positions.

Mr. James A. Bearskin, wrestling coach, also has a double job, his coaching role being in its fifth year.

Under skillful guidance, Chilocco snapped a 13-game losing streak to win four and drop three games. In conference playoffs the Indians won only one in four games for a .250 conference standing. Experience was a big factor with 19 returning lettermen but nine will be lost, seven by graduation. Five boys rated in the all-conference poll. End Bill Little Sun and Guard Von Hudson were placed on the All-conference second team. Receiving honorable mention in the backfield were Dan Hudson, Donald Thames and Philip Matthews.

The basketball team had to be completely rebuilt when the only returning letterman Frank Johnson, suffered a knee injury. Having one of the worst slumps on the hardboards the Indians won no games.

The wrestlers also had a bad season—winning only one, tying one and losing nine matches. Handicapped from lack of experience the matmen, however, will lose only four boys and have a fine squad coming up from the freshman, sophomore and junior ranks.



Mr. David Adams,
Junior High Football



Mr. Adam Thompson,
Assistant, Baseball



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row: Mosie Harjo, Hubert Bully, Jack Schindler, Cyrus Battiest, Edward Franklin, Charles Parker, Charles McDonald, Reginald Williams.

Second row: Sidney Schmidt, Luke Austin, Leslie Harjo, Milford White, Eugene Williams, Bennie McDermott, Lincoln Vann, Jimmy Woods.

Back row: Anthony Lee, manager; Don Marland, Solomon Walters, Ben Waldon, Don Pierce, William Burgess, Garland Kent, Cyrus Topaum, Frank Farmer; Mr. David Adams, coach.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
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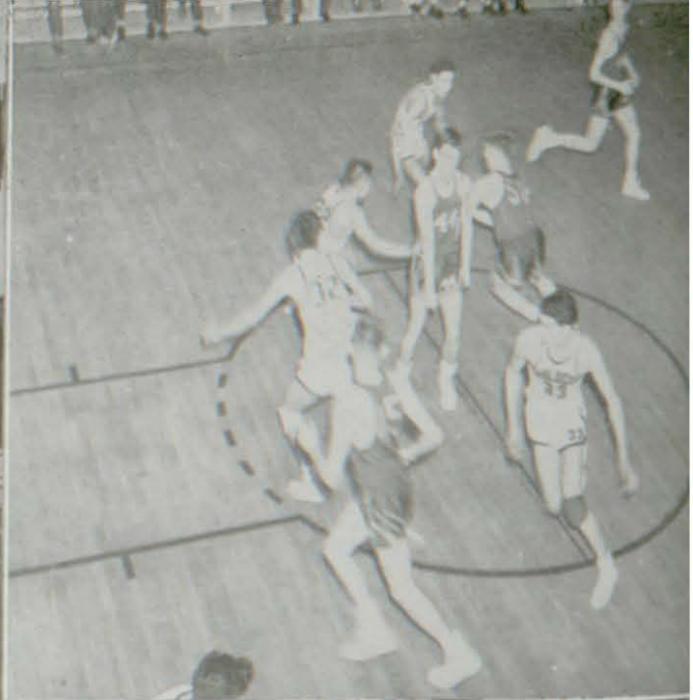
George Carpenter, Burney Waldon, Wonder Johns, Von Hudson, Bruce Donahue, Johnnie Morris, T. J. Frazier, Bob Miller, Donald Thames, Phillip Matthews, Robert Hale, Bill Littlesun, Marvin Garcia, Kenneth Punley.

Henry Nedd, Francis Tiger, Arthur Hill, Dennis James, Daniel Hudson, Homer Snell, Sam White, Eddie Wood, James Davis, Robert Whitekiller, Albert Hood, John King, Wisdom Nibbs, B. F. Willis, Pete Brown, Daniel Tiger, Joe Roberts, Marcy Coonhead,

Timothy Nibbs, Raymond McLemore, Charles Stephens, James Robedoux, Christopher Harjo, Tecumseh Jackson, Leland Mendez, Herbert Willie, Charles Compton, David Thompson, Gordon Whitetree, Alex Hand, Neal Williams, Lyman Choate.

GAME SCORES (FOOTBALL), 1954-1955

Sequoyah—6	Chilocco	13	St. Mary's—7	Chilocco	13
*Perry—0	Chilocco	9	(Wichita)		
*Blackwell—14	Chilocco	0	*Guthrie—3	Chilocco	0
Newkirk—12	Chilocco	13	*—Denotes Conferences games		
*Ponca City—39	Chilocco	7			



Basketball in Action

GAME SCORES (BASKETBALL), 1954-1955

*Stillwater—61	Chilocco	34
*Ponca City—52	Chilocco	30
Lamont—33	Chilocco	39
Pre-season tournament Northern Eight-A Conference at Guthrie		
St. Mary's—72	Chilocco	34
(Wichita)		
St. John's—67	Chilocco	46
(Winfield)		
*Cushing—49	Chilocco	33
*Ponca City—52	Chilocco	29

*Stillwater—51	Chilocco	24
*Perry—38	Chilocco	37
*Cushing—56	Chilocco	28
*Blackwell—63	Chilocco	37
*Guthrie—64	Chilocco	37
St. Mary's—75	Chilocco	39
(Wichita)		
*Ponca City—46	Chilocco	31
St. John's—50	Chilocco	36
(Winfield)		
*Perry—60	Chilocco	41
Guthrie—52	Chilocco	38
*Blackwell—65	Chilocco	42

Men of the Cinder Trail



TRACK TEAM

Front row: Henry Nedd, Lyman Choate, Dennis James, Bill Pratt, Donald Thames, Thomas Hawk, T. J. Frazier, Johnny Morris, Coach Bill Mulkey.

Second row: Kenneth Ellis, Charles Compton, Bobby Lee John, Shawn Bradley, Dorman Benn, Kenneth Punley, Elmer Horn, Garland Kent.

Back row: James Davis, Wonder Johns, Mike Jones, Freddy Villicana, Robert Hale, Joe Roberts.

Track Coach Billy Ross Mulkey's second-year squad was centered around five returning lettermen: Don Thames, Joe Roberts, Lyman

Choate, Robert Hale, and Johnny Morris. In addition a crop of promising prospects managed to reach top form before the season's end.

Redmen of the Diamond



BASEBALL TEAM

Front row: Presley Battiest, Clarence Marcus, Von Hudson, Bill LittleSun, Sim McCarty, Robert Whitekiller.

Back row: Coach Kenneth Moore, Tecumseh Jackson, Marvin Garcia, Marshall Colbert, Raymond McLemore, Bruce Donahue, Johnny Morris.

Six returning lettermen boost the Indians' hope for the conference flag; Bill LittleSun, Von Hudson, Marvin Garcia, Clarence Marcus,

Robert Whitekiller, and Marshall Colbert. This year all clubs played each other rather than the divided north-south conference league.

Chilocco Mat Crawlers



Front row: Albert Hood, Robert Hale, Kenneth Punley.

Second row: Jimmie Terrell, Larry Brown, Gordon Whitetree, Bobby Lee John, John Shindler, Haskell Williams, Jimmie Wood.

Third row: Coach James Bearskin, Hubert Bully, Jesse Grant, James Shico, Berie Gibson, Raymond Parker, Luke Austin, James Skinner, Manager David Sixkiller.

Fourth row: Milford White, Mosey Harjo, William Burgess, Ben Allen.

Four letter winners from the 1954 season returned to help boost wrestling Coach James Bearskin's 1955 schedule. Of these 11 matches six are conference, being with Ponca City, Blackwell and Perry.

Returning lettermen were: Larry Brown, Albert Hood, Oscar Little Doctor and Kenneth Punley.

Hood and Little Doctor were elected co-captains, both boys being the only senior lettermen.

Boys lettering for the '55 squad were Jimmie Wood, Bobbie Lee John and Robert Hale. Hale, in the Regional Tournament at Perry, qualified for the State Tournament at Blackwell but lost in the preliminaries.

WRESTLING SCORES, 1954-55

Ponca City	31	12
El Dorado, Kansas	19	24
Sapulpa	21	15
Putnam City	31	5
Ponca City	31	9

Blackwell	40	0
Blackwell	36	0
Tulsa Rogers	17	17
Perry	40	0
Perry	38	0
Tulsa Rogers	28	5



Chilocco's Intramural Program

The Intramural program at Chilocco is designed to give the boys who are not members of the inter-scholastic teams a chance to take part in athletic contests. Any boy that is a member of the high school team, whether he plays regular or not, is barred from intramural participation.

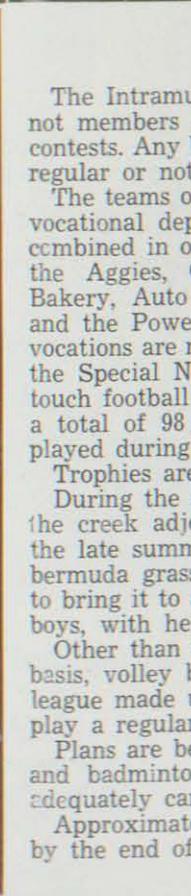
The teams of the intramural program are made up of boys from the various vocational departments there being eight teams. Some of the vocations are combined in order to have sufficient boys for the team. Sponsoring teams are the Aggies, Cleaning and Pressing, Leathercraft, Printers, Kitchen and Bakery, Auto Mechanic and Blacksmith shops, Carpentry and Paint shops, and the Power Plant and Plumbing shops. Teams representing these various vocations are made up of boys from all classes of the high school and boys from the Special Navajo Department, who are taking that particular vocation. In touch football a total of 133 boys played on these eight teams. In basket ball a total of 98 boys played on the eight teams, and approximately 150 boys played during the softball season.

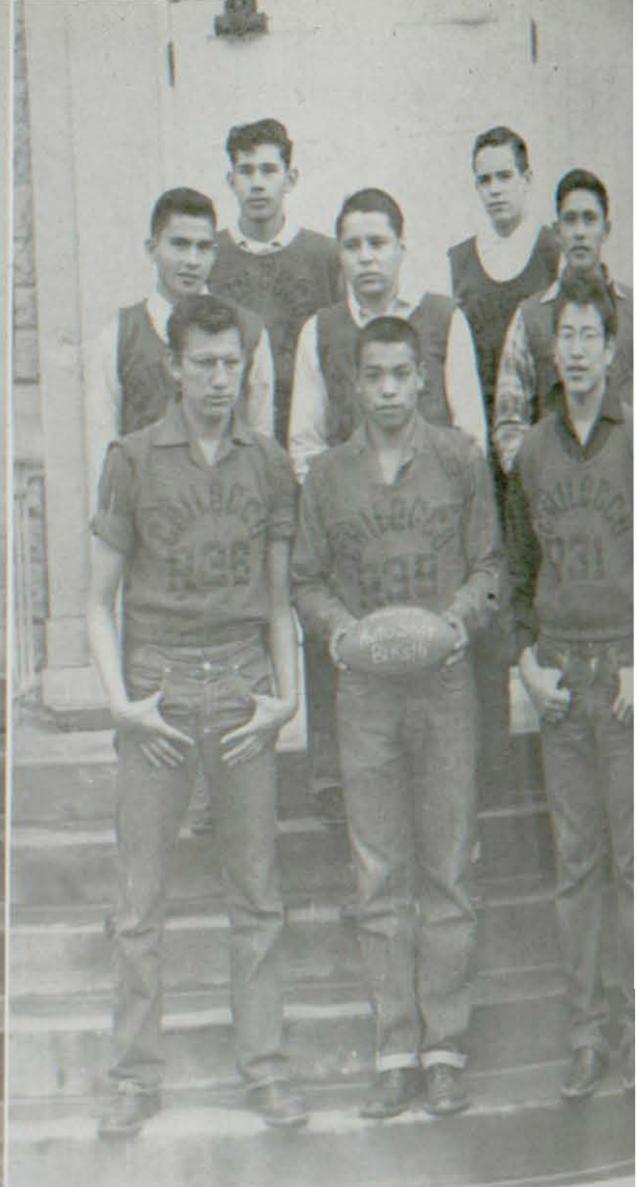
Trophies are awarded to the team winning the championship in each sport. During the summer of 1954 a golf course was started on the campus, along the creek adjoining the athletic field, and this course will be ready during the late summer of 1955. At first it will be a seven-hole course with native bermuda grass greens. It is hoped that two more greens may be built later to bring it to a nine-hole course. All the work of this project was done by the boys, with help from the auto mechanic shop using their heavy equipment.

Other than the above-mentioned sports, there have been on the same team basis, volley ball, horse shoes, and marbles. There is also a junior soft ball league made up of four teams of the younger Special Navajo boys and they play a regular schedule as do the larger boys.

Plans are being made for clay croquet courts as well as outdoor volley ball and badminton courts. Indoor facilities are not sufficient for these to be adequately carried on at this time.

Approximately 300 boys will have taken part in the intramural program by the end of school 1955.





Intramural Champs, Boys'

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDING 1954-55

Football—	W	L
Auto-Blacksmith Shops	5	0
Tied for league, played, Mechanics won championship game.		
Cleaning-Pressing	4	1
Kitchen-Bakery	3	2
Aggies	2	3
Printers	2	3
Shoe Shop	1	4
Plumb-Steam-Elec	0	4
Basketball—	W	L
Shoe Shop	7	0
Auto-Blacksmith	5	2
Kitchen-Bakery	4	3
Aggies	3	5
Carpenter-Painters	3	4
Printers	3	4
Clean-Pressers	1	5
Steam-Elec-Plumb	0	5
Softball—1954	W	L
Sophomores	5	1
Seniors	4	2
Championship game		
Seniors	3	2
Championship game		
Navajo	5	1
Navajo	4	1
Juniors	1	4
Freshmen	1	4



Mr. Kenneth Moore
Teacher,
Physical Education,
(Boys)



Mrs. Christine Scroggins,
Teacher,
Physical Education,
(Girls)

The girls' physical education classes consist of approximately 150 high school girls, 9th through 12th grades. Classes meet twice a week for 45-minute class periods.

The objectives of physical education are to encourage good posture and to develop good body mechanics, muscle tone, coordination, skills, leadership, good sportsmanship, and cooperation.

These objectives are obtained through healthful exercises, drilling, club swinging, tumbling, folk dancing and games such as softball, volley ball and basketball, badminton, ping pong and shuffle board.

The give-and-take of sports develops sportsmanship, initiative, the ability to take criti-

cism, to size up situations quickly and to make quick decisions. Games and sports are lessons in cooperation and skills and they develop leadership as well.

Boys' physical education, under the new director, Mr. Kenneth Moore, is required for all students during their freshman and sophomore years and is elective in their junior and senior years. For this course, designed as an aid to health, students receive $\frac{1}{4}$ unit of credit per year.

Participation is encouraged in the year-round program, both indoor and outdoor, such as softball, touch football, basketball, volleyball, and track.



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Kneeling: Zora Nelson.

Front row: Mildred McNoel, Shirley Tiger.

Back row: Mabel Negonsott, Dorothy Henry, Enid Littlevoice.

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS

The girls' intramural program was sponsored at the beginning of the year by Miss Wilma Richards, a teacher-adviser. In the second semester, after Miss Richards left, Miss Jansie Samuels, Home Three matron, took over the sponsorship.

No softball intramurals were held in the fall, other than the Play Day contests. The junior girls, with Fannie Ripley as their cap-

tain, won that. This spring, the girls had their softball intramurals.

All girls who care to may enter the intramural contests. They are played after school is out at 4:15, and on Saturdays.

The junior girls also won the basketball and volleyball intramurals in an elimination tournament. There were 14 basketball teams, two of them being from the Special Navajo Program. There were nine volleyball teams, two of them also composed of Navajo students.



VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

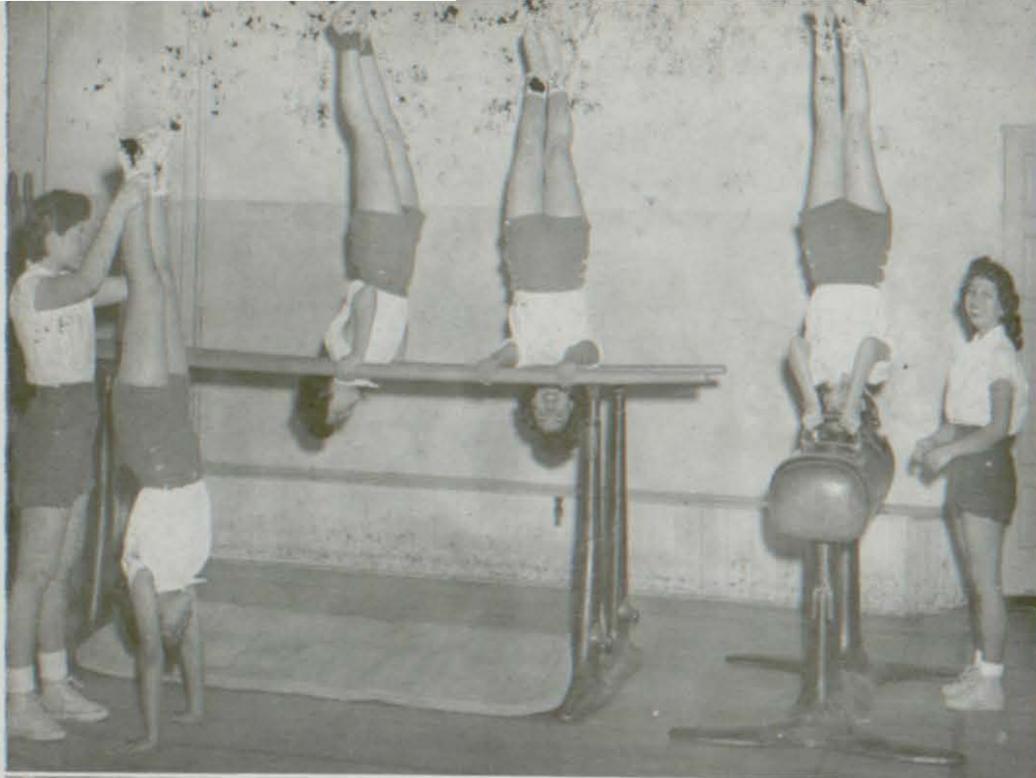
Mabel Ruth Negonsott, Enid Littlevoice, Anna Lou Willis, Virginia McDonald, Dorothy Henry, Virginia Robinson, Dru Ella Welch. Not pictured, Fannie Ripley, captain.



SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

Front row: Lena Kelley, Dorothy Henry, Fern Harris.

Back row: Carol Tims, Dru Ella Welch, Lawrine Bullock, Virginia McDonald, Anna Lou Willis. Not pictured, Fannie Ripley, captain.



Shirley Tiger, posture contest winner, 1955.

Shirley, a member of Creek tribe, is a Junior



Above: Physical education girls practice on the parallel bars and the horse—Virginia Robinson, Fern Harris, Onita KlineKole, Jueleen Cusher, Patricia Peacock and Shirley Tiger

Below: Girls form a pyramid. Lawrine Bullock, Fannie Ripley, Onita KlineKole, Virginia Robinson, Mabel Negonsott; the chain—Mildred McNoel, Shirley Tiger, Fern Harris, Patricia Peacock, Carol Tims, Enid Littlevoice, Betsy Holcomb.



Autographs



ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row: Sponsor, Mrs. Mary F. Werneke, Lawrence Begay, Johnny Morris, Albert Hood, Jimmie Brown, Cyrus Battiest, Jr.; sponsor, Mr. Ray Colglazier.

Second row: Emily King, Jane Tiger, Barbara Crawford, Heawatha Collier, Maxine Little, Wynema Foster, Arnetta Jones, Claudette Moore, Elton Stumblinbear.

Back row: Daniel Hudson, Marshall Colbert, William Burgess, Jack Foster, Donald Thames, Kenneth Punley, Homer Snell, Sim McCarty, Robert Whitekiller, Hoskie Frank, Tom Lee Robbins.

Since the organization of the Chilocco Student Council in 1936, it has played an important role in the activities of the school. It serves to make school activities more interesting, and helps to beautify Chilocco's campus. Student members discuss problems concerning the student body and the student government.

Representatives are selected by the student body in the Academic Department, Agriculture Department, Home Economics Department, Trades Department, Navajo Department, and

all the six homes. The total number represented in the Student Council for the 1954-55 school term is 23.

Each year after the representatives are selected they are installed into the Council by members of the previous year. After each member takes his oath he is presented a National Student Council pin by Superintendent Lawrence E. Correll.

The Student Council holds meetings at Home Five every Monday night.



STUDENT COUNCIL IN SESSION



HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Lucille Bluford, Heawatha Collier, Sim McCarty, Maurine McCarty, Robert Whitekiller, Patricia Peacock, Albert Hood, Madeline Brown, Fern Harris, Merrill Ludlow, Vernon Harjo.

Second row: Jimmy Brown, Kathryn Mitchell, Anna Lou Willis, Francis Tiger, Jane Tiger, Patricia Collier, Barbara Crawford, Leonard Ross, Harold Tyner, Homer Snell, Mildred McNoel, Bruce McCosar, Dorothy Shields, Betty Jean Brown.

Back row: Ida McElhaney, Betty Cummings, Tommy Damon, Addie Cerre, Ben Allen, Virginia Robinson, Eddie Wood, David Sixkiller, Kenneth Punley, Marshall Colbert, James Skinner, Maxine Little, Burney Waldon, Delores Little, Donna Kay Hopper.

Not pictured: Reginald Williams, John King, Elton Brown, Georgianna Downing, Mary Holahta, Claudette Moore.

Mr. Leonard Hathcoat is the sponsor.

Just this week Mr. Jack McCarty has announced the Valedictorian and Salutatorian for the school year.

This year the honors go to Vernon Harjo and Albert Hood, respectively. These honors are awarded to students who top the list in school achievement for four straight years.

The honor roll, announced each six weeks, is composed of the highest 10 per cent of our student body and is the stepping stone to the high honor, Valedictorian.

Other prizes which are just as important are the satisfaction of doing a job well and of being a winner. You have heard it said that there is no success as great, as success itself, which is to say a person who gets the habit of doing things and leading his fellowman in school will have gained a prize that will follow him throughout life.

If you can keep your grades up and be at the top in achievement in school your chances of keeping this up and being a leader in your life work are practically assured.

Also, knowledge gained by hard work and constant effort is a greater reward than any money can buy.

Those who make the honor roll have processed themselves to be good workers with the push and determination to get ahead. The greatest honor a student can gain is being on the honor roll for it shows you are gaining success at your job and are a leader of men in your present field of work.

Will you plan to make a supreme effort to pull yourself to the top? You can do this by working to be on the honor roll of your school.



YEARBOOK STAFF

Front row: Donna Jones, art editor; Doris Lasley, legend committee chairman; Jane Tiger, picture committee co-chairman; Sealin Carterby, typing committee chairman; Maxine Little, Navajo Program committee chairman.

Back row: Phillip Matthews, sports committee chairman; Jack Foster, editor and business manager; Vernon Harjo, picture committee chairman; Martin Beaver, and Eugene Soloman.

To the Journalism Club falls the work of planning and preparing the yearbook for the printers. The staff is selected from the club

membership. This club is open to all four high school classes.



JOURNALISM CLUB

Front row: Doris Lasley, Donna Jones, Cealis Carterby, Winnie Gipson, Sealin Carterby, Georgianna Downing.

Second row: Jimmie Brown, Patricia Peacock, Jane Tiger, Maxine Little, Phillip Matthews, Martin Beaver, Jerome Vilson, Betty Brown.

Back row: Jack Foster, Eugene Soloman, Homer Snell, Timothy Nibbs, David Sixkiller, Von Hudson, Tommy Damon, Vernon Harjo.

The sponsor is Mrs. Vivian Hayman.



JUNIOR SCIENCE CLUB

The Junior High Science Club provides a logical and attractive means of training in community cooperation, where the members of the club find the added discipline of responsibility for management as well as obedience to their self-imposed rulings. This club helps to satisfy the demand for information on methods and management, and provides the students with a chance to use the various

types of laboratory equipment, whereby they may gain a greater amount of firsthand experience in scientific endeavors.

Officers are, front row: Ernestine Tanyan, Joann Miller, Romona Williams.

Back row: Lindi Levi, Marie Tekubie, Edna Randle. Mr. Junius J. Taylor, is the sponsor.



SENIOR SCIENCE CLUB

After a short business session much of the meeting time is spent discussing possibilities in the field of science. Job opportunities along with job qualifications have created much interest.

However, the fun begins in the laboratory where students can do experiments on their own. The students usually start learning how to build various types of experimental set-ups.

A few like to prepare gases such as oxygen, hydrogen and carbon dioxide. In any event, they will be testing the properties of some substance in order to increase their knowledge of the nature of elements. Officers are: president, Lee Ella Arpoika; vice president, Georgia Levi; treasurer, Zora Nelson; secretary, Donna Jones. Mr. Lawrence Henderson is the sponsor.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Front row: Phillip Matthews, Eddie Wood, Von Hudson, Bill LittleSun, Donald Thames, Albert Hood.

Second row: Nelson Noahubbi, Robert Whitekiller, Clarence Marcus, Lyman Choate, Larry Brown, Marvin Garcia, Bruce Donahue, Joe Roberts, Dan Hudson.

Back row: Coach, Kenneth Moore; T. J. Frazier, Alfred Jimmerson, Kenneth Punley, Wonder John Marshall Colbert, Robert Hale, John King, James Davis, Frank Johnson, Johnny Morris.

Chilocco Lettermen's Club, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, is constituted only of boys lettering in sports at Chilocco. Organized when sports made its initial appearance, the club is traced as far back as 1920, though the club records have vanished with the passing years. Meetings are held every Monday evening and school problems are discussed, rules enforced, and benefits for the members planned.

Any boy who has won his letter through high school athletics and meets the requirements of the school standards is eligible for membership in the organization. Pledging and initiation ceremonies are held twice annually for new members; paddlings, pranks, and masquerades are the signifying characteristics of the lowly pledges as they walk the campus

during the three-day pledging period. Upon passing the initiation, the member will receive his letter and certification; then, in his senior year, his jacket. One of the highlights enjoyed in the life of every member is the Annual Lettermen's party held in the spring.

Former members still on the campus, employed and enrolled, are: Adam Thompson, '47; David King, '52; Kenneth Moore, '36; and Carney Wilson, a veteran student; William Holt, '54; Martin Sanders, '29; Albert Snell, '31; Josiah Vann, '39.

Officers of the club for 1954-55: president, Nelson Noahubbi; vice president, Phillip Matthews; secretary and treasurer, Dan Hudson; sergeant-at-arms, Eddie Wood.

Future Tradesmen



TRADES CLUB

This year the Chilocco Trades Club elected as their officers: Eugene Solomon, president; Jack Foster, vice president; Jerome Vilson, secretary-treasurer; and Joseph Roberts, sergeant-at-arms.

This club is composed of all boys who have chosen a trade as their vocation. Vocations represented at Chilocco are: Printing, Power Plant Operation, Plumbing, Shoe Repair and Leathercraft, Auto-Mechanics, Dry Cleaning,

Welding, Painting, Carpentry, Baking, and Food Preparation.

An annual assembly is put on by the tradesmen. This year it was held on the eleventh day of March. Another big event sponsored by the tradesmen is the annual Trades party which was held on the tenth day of February.

Mr. Leon Lacy, department head of trades, is the Trades Club sponsor.

Future Farmers



AGGIE CLUB

The oldest club active on the campus today is the Aggie club, which had its beginning in 1921 with Superintendent L. E. Correll, then director of agriculture, as the originator and sponsor.

Some of the purposes of the club are to provide a means of exchanging ideas, provide recreation, and cultivate a feeling of fellowship among those students who have an interest in agriculture.

This year the club had a Christmas party for students who stay at school, put on an assembly program, and had the big Aggie party in addition to the regular meetings held once a month.

The officers for the club are: Oliver Mohawk, reporter; Johnny Morris, president; Ralph Grass, secretary-treasurer; Leroy Cass, watch dog; Bob Kaniatobe, vice president.



YUPKA CHUKA IKBI

The Yupka Chuka Ikbi or Merry Homemakers' Club is the oldest Home Economics Club on the campus. Organized during the school year 1934-35, its aim is to supplement the home economics training and to aid in the social development of the girls. The officers of the first club were: president, Beulah Sixkiller (Adams); vice president, Evelyn Blanton, (Rogers); secretary, Sarah Sunday (Seabolt); program chairman, Lucille Thornton (Brogdon); sponsor, Mrs. Josephine Myers Wapp.

Members are encouraged to make handiwork such as pillow cases, dresser scarfs, etc. or a

personal garment. They are interested in ways to make their future homes attractive and comfortable. At occasional birthday or seasonal parties, each member takes part in planning games, menus, and programs. They help with the annual Home Economics party sponsored by five clubs. They raise money to take care of their necessary expenses, and to contribute to such organizations as the Junior Red Cross and March of Dimes.

Officers of the 1954-55 club: president, Bertha Harjo, vice president, Roxie Miller; secretary, Maxine Dunaway; reporter, Donna Jones; sponsor, Miss Marion Ross, not pictured.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

The Future Homemakers of America is the national organization of students studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools. Oklahoma has approximately 275 chapters and over 12,000 members.

The primary purpose of F.H.A. is to work for better homes for all, stressing improved standards for home and family living. It increases the appreciation for homemaking and for home economics careers, gives an opportunity to develop leadership, and develops cooperation in home, school and community life.

National, state and local projects are carried

out by the individual chapters. The projects this year were Families Together, UNESCO, Civil Defense, World Christmas Festival, F.H.A. Week, and Remember the Aged.

Extra activities by the Chilocco F.H.A. include candle lighting ceremony, hay ride with 4-H Club and Aggie boys, a trip to Oklahoma City for State Convention, and a picnic.

Officers for the club are: Anna Lou Willis, president; Georgianna Downing, vice president; Arnetta Jones, secretary; Maxine Little, song leader; Carolyn White, reporter.



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

The Arts and Crafts club is a hobby club for high school girls. Anyone who has "that artistic urge" may join this club.

Some of the hobbies attempted by members this year are embroidery, bead work, crocheting, working with sequins and textile painting.

The officers of the club are: president, Madeline Brown; vice president, Jane Tiger; secretary and treasurer, Lucille Bluford; and program chairman, Shirley Tiger.

The annual Home Economics party climaxes the year's activities for this club.

Mrs. Josephine Wapp is the sponsor.



SUB DEB CLUB

The Sub-Deb Club of Chilocco, is an accredited member of the National Federation of Sub-Deb Clubs sponsored by a popular ladies' magazine.

It was first organized on the campus about five years ago to help its members with grooming, social activities, etiquette, dating, sewing projects and various problems common to all teen-age girls. At the present time the Chilocco

Sub-Deb Club has an active membership of 61 girls representing all four high school classes.

Officers are: president, Ollie Foster; vice president, Sarah Tofpi; secretary, Nancy Marshall; treasurer, Barbara Crawford; chairman of program committee, Patricia Chase; corresponding secretary, Armetta Jones.

The sponsor is Mrs. Lucille J. Schell.



MUSEUM AND GUIDES

Members of the Museum and Guides club provide student guides for visitors and train students who volunteer for guide service.

The club activities are planned around keeping the museum ready for visitors, learning how to point out special Indian relics to the visitors, answering questions about Chilocco,

and conducting a guided tour of the school in a courteous and thoughtful manner.

The officers for 1954-55 are Miles Bacon, president; Reba Homeratha, vice president; and Mary Grimmett, secretary.

Miss Mabel Walker is the sponsor.

Follow the Gleam



Y-TEENS

The Y-Teens Club is composed of girls between the ages of 12 and 17. The Y-Teens are affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. whose goal is to help the individual: grow as a person; grow in friendship with people of all races, religions, and nationalities; grow in knowledge and love of God.

The Y-Teens were guests observing Brotherhood Week with a program in Blackwell.

The Y-Teens Club also sponsors a Dimes Dance every year. The money collected is turned over to the Chilocco Community Chest to send in to this worthy cause.

Officers elected are: president, Merrill Ludlow; vice president, Ella Louise Johnico; secretary and treasurer, Lillie Faye Austin; song leader, Lahoma Ned; reporter, Ella Mae Christie.

The sponsor is Miss Kay Ahrnken.



JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Chilocco Junior Red Cross is enrolled in the National Junior Red Cross organization. It is a service organization for helping people who need assistance, locally, nationally, and internationally.

Local activities demand most of the time: writing letters and cards to patients in hospitals, collecting used clothing, canvassing for the local blood drive, or giving first aid demonstrations. Some national projects are included, such as packing friendship gift boxes for overseas children, and making hospital tray sets.

During the past year the group collected money for the International Children's Emergency Fund for underprivileged children. Many employees and students donated to this project.

Every year the members send an enrollment fee to St. Louis, Missouri, for the Chilocco Indian School, as well as for the Chilocco Public School and the Special Navajo Program.

Officers for the year 1954-55 are: Carol Tims, president; Anna Lou Willis, vice president; Fern Harris, secretary; Rosie Buzzard, sergeant-at-arms.



4-H CLUB

The purpose of the 4-H Club's program is to encourage members to achieve the following: to develop leadership and help achieve the broad 4-H objectives of character and effective citizenship; to obtain a better knowledge of the need of able leadership relative to a prosperous and happy farm and home life.

Chilocco was represented in a district 4-H rally at Blackwell. Two members of the club,

Claudette Moore and Kathryn Mitchell placed their bid for two of the possible ribbons offered.

Mrs. Beatrice Boory, is the sponsor. Officers for the year 1954-55 are: Claudette Moore, president; Virginia Robinson, vice president; Addie Cerre, secretary; Shirley Teehee, sergeant-at-arms; Merrill Ludlow, song leader; Jennie Collier, game leader.

A Boy Scout Is Loyal

Front row: James Dandy, Harvey Luna, Peter Benally, Evan Jay, Charlie Twain, Frank Begay, Paul Yazzie, Frank Etcitty.

Second row: Robert Webster, Gilbert Johnson, Curtis Harvey, John Curley Begay, Joe Curley, Lee Nez, Bobby Bennett, Willie Joe Williams, Larry Nez, Tomy Jim.

Third row: Leo R. Joe, Nelson Begay, Tommy Begay, Paul Valdez, Raymond Butler, Henry Nez, Hoakie Judy, Jerry Cecil, Wilson Burton, Jimmy Tony, Chee Topaha, Robert Bowman, George Whitehair, Teddy Yazzie.

Back row: Johnnie Allen, Paul George, Johah Begay, Herbert Laughter, Raymond Randall, Ted Tom, Bobby White, Kee Bahe Etcitty, Kenneth Yazzie, Chester Allen, Henry Griffith, John Whiterock, Jimmie Patterson, Sam Begay.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 89

The Boy Scout Troop 89 of Chilocco held their annual fall camp at Will Rogers Scout Reservation near Cleveland in October and stayed one week. Four adult leaders with 74 boys attended this camp.

Camp activities for the boys included knot tying, ax sharpening, outdoor cooking, path finding, archery and target range.

The boys have helped where they were needed during the year passing out programs at games, giving demonstrations in lashings.

There are five children of employees and 69 Navajo boys in the troop.

Superintendent, Lawrence E. Correll, is an active worker in the scouting program and is Institutional Representative.

Sponsors are Mr. James T. Patterson, Mr. Raymond Lopez and Mr. Leonard Otipoby. Committee men are Mr. Edwin Joice and Mr. Jack McCarty. Neighborhood Commissioner is Mr. Virgil England.



EXPLORER SCOUTS

Mr. James Bearskin is the explorer adviser of the Boy Scouts at Chilocco and was given this position in 1950 when he entered the scouts.

Activities of the scouts consist of at least two over night camp-outs every month. Every year the scouts in Kay district are allowed to give an hour long program.

Front row: Hubert Bully, George Bearskin, Phillip Childers, Ben Allen, Taylet Morgan.

Back row: Mr. James Bearskin, Explorer Adviser; Mose Lee Harjo, Sidney Schmidt, William Burgess, James Skinner.

A Scout-O-Rama is allowed about once every three months. The Explorer Scouts at Chilocco do work such as scout crafts and Indian lore.

There are committee men for the explorer Scouts and they are: Mr. Ray Colglazier, Mr. Alvin Kivett, Mr. Francis Heinz, Mr. John D. King, and Mr. Carriasco McGilbra.



INDIAN DRAMATICS CLUB

The Indian Dramatics club is open to all high school students interested in keeping alive the traditional customs, songs and dances of the Indian people.

Members participate in programs, many of which are off the campus. Arkalalah, a fall festival held in Arkansas City each Hallowe'en, is one of the main events.

Each spring the Indian club sponsors an election of a Campus Princess and Brave, and celebrates with a pow-wow in their honor.

Some of the representative dances are the War dance, Buffalo dance, Snake dance,

Hoop dance, Round dance, Scalp dance, and the Indian two-step. Sign language interpretations of "The Lord's Prayer," "The 23rd Psalm," "Land of the Sky Blue Water" and "Pale Moon" are also the numbers frequently used with the traditional dances.

Officers of the club this year are Keeper of the wampum, Judy Graves; Medicine man, Kenneth Murie; Keeper of the tom-tom, Johnnie Kemble; the chief, Timothy Nibbs.

Mrs. Josephine Wapp and Mr. John Topaum sponsor this club.



The Pep Squad leads the crowd in cheering the team on to victory.

They boost the boys' playing spirit by making them feel that someone is depending on their winning the game.

Front row: Shirley Wheeler, Pat Collier, Shirley Howerton.
 Back row: Patricia Peacock, Roxie Miller, Georgianna Downing, Meliah Toney, Shirley Tiger, Montalee Rogers, Madeline Brown, Bertha Harjo, Lucille Bluford. Mr. Dee L. Gregory is the sponsor.



COMPANY C, 279th INFANTRY

Boys of Company C stand attentive as their new armory is dedicated.

IRVIN R. GARRISON
 ROBERT W. DUNCAN
 JOHN O. MOFFITT
 GENE W. MUELLER
 John A. Going
 Richard A. Grizzle
 Jacob Harjo
 Rufus D. Hudson
 John D. King
 Harold R. Crawford
 Von Hudson
 Wallace D. McGilbert
 Theodore L. Willey
 Henry R. Willie
 Tecumseh J. Frazier
 Berie Gibson
 Ellis HorseChief
 Alfred Jimmerson
 James Larney
 Timothy G. Nibbs
 Willie Roberts
 Vernon D. Robinson
 Burney D. Waldon
 Carney R. Wilson
 Peter Becenti
 Richard T. Begay
 Arnold Begay
 Peter P. Begay
 George Carpenter
 James W. Davis
 Jay L. Deschene
 Leon C. England

Tommy L. Fulton
 Christopher Harjo
 Lewis HorseChief
 Jack J. Jackson
 Tecumseh J. Jackson
 Frank Johnson
 Merlin Kennedy
 Phillip I. Mathews
 Johnny S. Morris
 Arthur W. Nephew
 Raymond E. Parker
 Roy L. Phillips
 Leonard J. Ross
 Marco J. Sheen
 Nelson J. Stewart
 Chester Tauglechee
 David Thompson
 Gerald R. Wheeler
 Arthur W. Woody
 Marlin York
 James G. Allen
 Craig Dixion
 Marvin J. Garcia
 Merlin Hemlock
 John W. King
 Johnson F. Lee
 Robert Redhouse
 Harold J. Richards
 Tommy Skacy
 Paul A. Toepfer
 Sam L. White

Jimmy J. Yazzie
 David Bydone
 George Gourd
 John B. Henry
 Phillip E. Jim
 John G. Munoz
 Robert Nez
 Harry Simpson
 Peter Tsijininnie
 Willie Tsosie
 William W. Wilson
 Samuel Yellowhair
 Kee Y. Young
 Benjamin F. Allen
 Leonard D. Begay
 Ned Begay
 Jack Foster
 David Hale
 Norman Jim
 Cecil Johnson
 Mose July
 William LittleSun
 Timothy LittleVoice
 Kee Logg
 Wisdom A. Nibbs
 Hoskie NockieDeneh
 Charles W. Parker
 Joseph Roberts
 Woody M. Silver
 Archie Stephenson
 Lincoln Vann
 Fredrick E. Villicana

The National Guard is a volunteer organization of citizen-soldiers. It is a military organization but its members are civilians. They are local citizens who go to school or work in various occupations. But whatever their civilian occupation they give a part of their time, every week, to train in defense of their community—and country.

The National Guard is actually older than our nation. The young men of the early colonies organized into units and trained to defend their settlements. As our country grew, the National Guard grew—as towns sprang up and States were added to the Union, additional guard units came into being—for local and national protection.

The responsibility for helping to preserve the freedom and security of our nation must be shared by everyone—not just a few. For more than 300 years, it has been the responsibility of the young men of every community to defend their homes and their country—not only against foreign enemies but also against natural disasters such as flood—tornado—hurricane—blizzard—forest fire. Today, as in the past, every physically fit young man must be prepared to accept this responsibility if our homes and our country are to endure.

Chilocco's guard unit, Company C, 279th Infantry, has a membership of 95. Their new National Guard Armory located east of the campus, was dedicated April 20. Captain Irvin R. Garrison is in command.



New Armory is Dedicated, April 20

Graduates Serve Their Alma Mater



Front row: Minnie (McKenzie) Johnson, '19; Leola (McGilbra) Taylor, '38; Zelma (Joice) Vann, '39; Jancie Lee Samuels, '50; Christine (Gassway) Scroggins, '31; Zelda (Tau-U-Neacie) Gray, '28; Eleanor (Parris) Snell, '32;

Back row: Simon Williams, '47; Bobbie Begay, '50; Taylet Morgan, '54; Nelson Rowe, '28; Josiah Vann, '36; Claude Hayman, '16; George Mitchell, '49; Albert Snell, '31; Harold Burris, '48; Edgar Scroggins, '30; Kenneth Moore, '36; Martin Sanders, '29; James Bearskin, '34; Edwin Joice, '39; Adam Thompson, '47; Francis Pipestem, '29; Henry McEwin, '38.

Not pictured: William Huff, '54; John David King, '52; Carriasco McGilbra, '51; James Larney, '46.

The Chilocco roster of employees boasts 29 regular employee and one irregular. The Trades Department has the most, with nine regular and one irregular; Mr. Sanders and Mr. Vann in carpentry, with Taylet Morgan employed irregularly; Mr. Pipestem in painting; Mr. Scroggins, Mr. McEwin and Mr. Williams in the power plant; Mr. Joice in leathercraft; Mr. Thompson in printing; Mr. Larney in automotive mechanics.

The Agriculture Department has five: Mr. Burris, Mr. Huff and Mr. King with the livestock; Mr. Bearskin at the poultry plant; and Mr. Snell in charge of the gardens and orchard.

In the Special Navajo Program are four—two teachers and two interpreters: Mrs. Vann and Mrs. Taylor teach; Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Begay interpret.

The Advisory Department has three: Mr. Rowe, teacher-adviser; Mrs. Johnson and Miss Samuels, dormitory attendants.

Tying with two each are the Office and the physical education classes: Mr. Hayman, fiscal accounting clerk and Mr. McGilbra, property clerk; Mrs. Scroggins and Mr. Moore, physical education teachers. Mr. Moore is also the coach and Mrs. Scroggins assists in the laundry.

Mrs. Gray assists in the food preparation and institutional sewing; Mrs. Snell is the X-ray technician at the Infirmary.

Making a success as wives of employees are four graduates of the Home Economics Department: Mrs. Faye (Parnell) Hathcoat, '32, who is also manager of a clothing store in Arkansas City; Mrs. Claudine (Williford) King, '52; Mrs. Lucille (Williford) Bearskin, '39; Mrs. Pearl (Johnson) Williams, '47.



Mr. Edgar Long,
Class of '34,
Pawnee, President

Mr. Long is employed on the *Pawnee Chief* at Pawnee. His wife is the former Lucille Davis, Class of '35.

Elected to serve as officers for the ensuing year are: Kenneth C. Moore, president; Clem Griffin, Class of '35, a teacher of social studies at Bagley Junior High School in Tahlequah, vice president; Mrs. Rose Roberson Wilkens, Class of '47, who will teach physical education at Chilocco next year, secretary; Adam Thompson, Class of '47, a printer at Chilocco, sergeant-at-arms; Claude Hayman, Class of '16, was retained as treasurer.

Accomplishments of the Alumni this year include illuminating the Chilocco arch by painting it with a luminous paint, and covering it with reflective glow beads. This was supervised by Francis Pipestem, Class of '29.

They also made awards to the boy and girl of the High School and of the Special Program who have made the most progress since entering Chilocco. They were Betsy Holcomb and Daniel Hudson, of the High School; Jean Ellison and Kee Hardy of the Special Program.



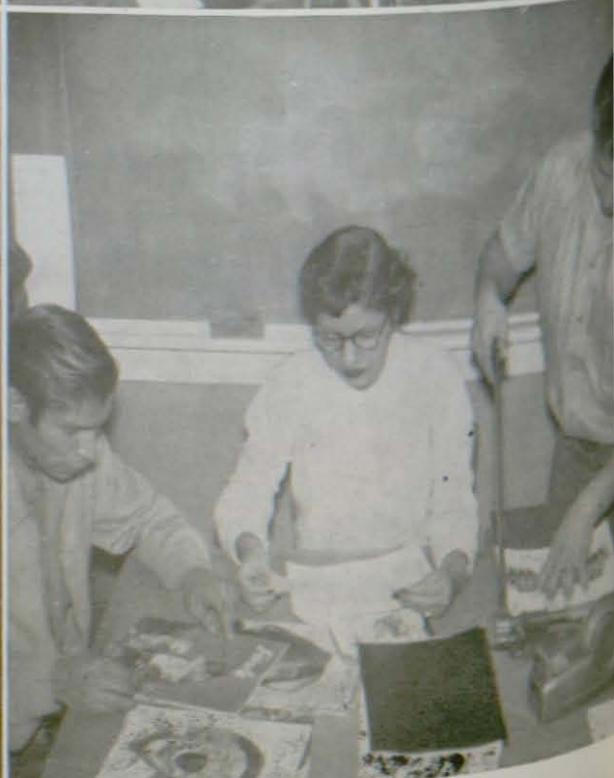
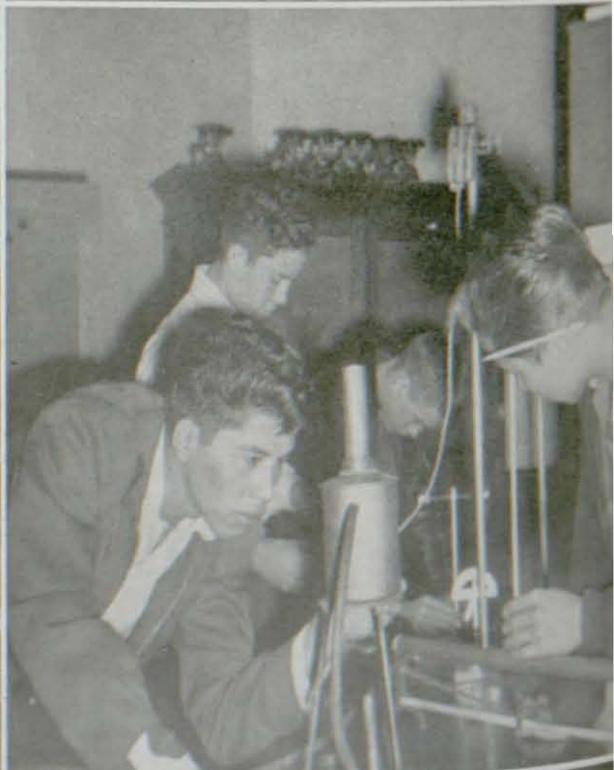
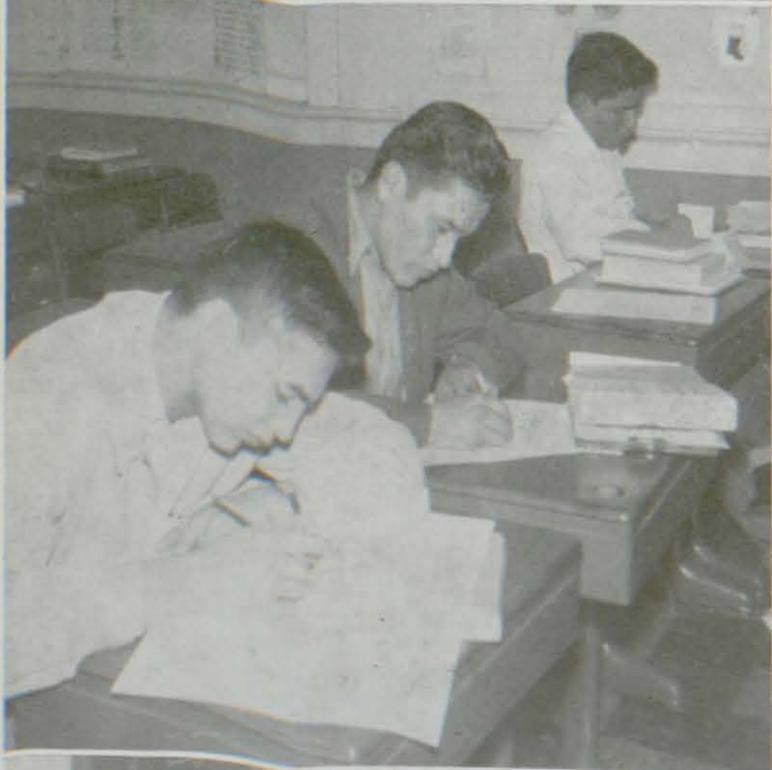
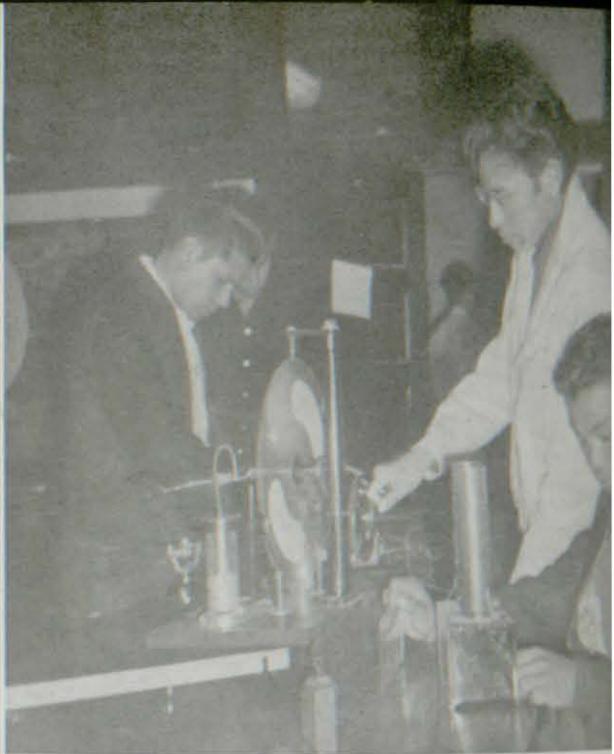
Mr. Kenneth C. Moore,
Class of '35,
Vice president



Mrs. Zelda Gray,
Class of '28,
Secretary



Mr. Claude Hayman,
Class of '16,
Treasurer





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HONORS

Football Queen



Patricia Peacock

Patricia Peacock was given the honor of being the football queen for the 1954-55 school year.

Pat is a member of the Shawnee tribe and comes from Miami.

As a sophomore she took first place in the posture contest in 1953, held in the Chilocco Girls' Gymnasium. She is also a member of the Choir, Arts and Crafts club, the Indian Dramatics club, and Journalism club. Her vocation is weaving.

This is Pat's second year at the Chilocco School and she is now a student of the Junior Class.



Claudette Mary Moore

For the 1954-55 Campus Princess, Claudette Mary Moore, a junior, was elected by popular vote of the student body. Claudette is a member of the Otoe tribe from Enid. This is her third year at Chilocco and during her three years she has been an active student. She has been secretary-treasurer of her class three years and is holding the same office in the band. She has been a member of the band for two and a half years.

In her freshman year she was a group leader. She was president of the 4-H Club for two years. Claudette has also been a member of the Student Council and Honor Society for two years. Museum and Guides Club is another organization of which she is a member. For her vocation Claudette's choice is pre-nursing, home economics.

Annual Queen



Georgianna Downing

Elected to the honor of annual queen by the Journalism Club of 1954-55 is Georgianna Downing of the Cherokee tribe from Picher.

Since coming to Chilocco as a sophomore Georgianna has accumulated the honors of being football queen attendant 1954-55, club

editor of the Journal, vice president of the Future Homemakers of America, Honor Society, and a member of the annual staff.

She has chosen cosmetology as her vocation.

Most Inspirational Basketball Player



Daniel Hudson

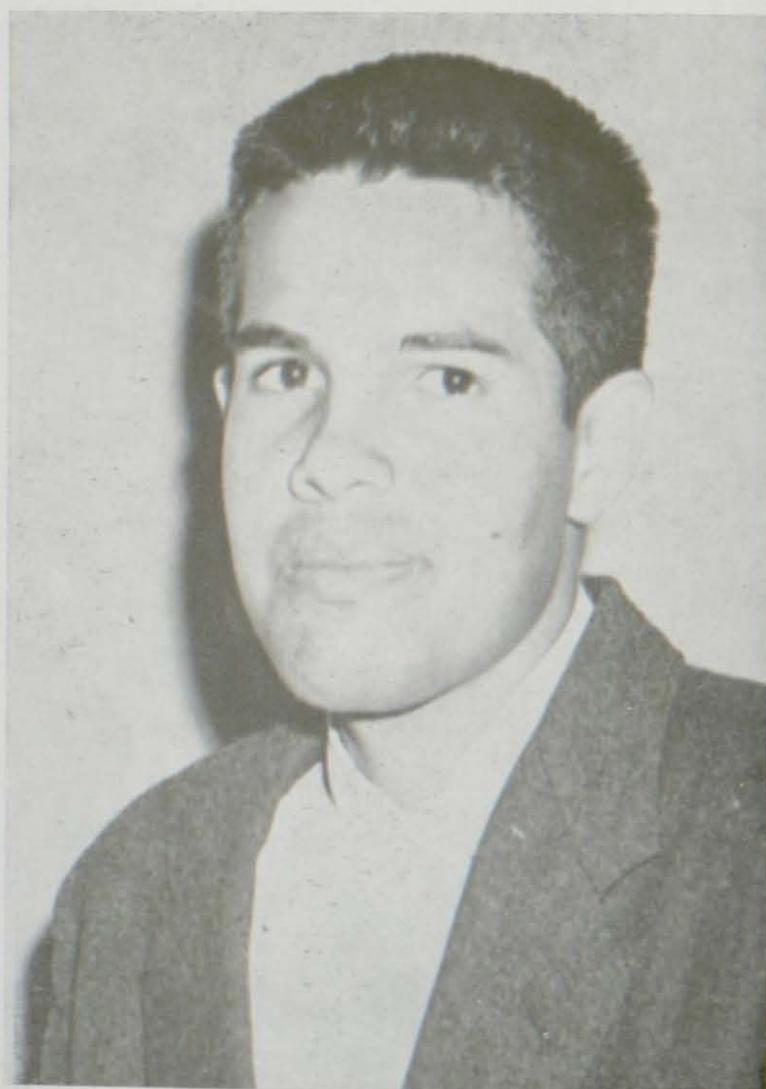
Annually, the Kiwanis Club of Arkansas City, Kansas chooses a boy to be named as the most 'Inspirational Basketball Player.' For the most 1954-55 basketball season, the award was received by Dan Hudson, a senior. Dan is from Mineral Wells, Texas and is a member of the Choctaw tribe.

This is Dan's third year here and in those three years he has held the office of class president and holds the same office for the Leathercraft Club. He was secretary-treasurer of the Trades Club in 1953-54 and is in the

same office for the Lettermen's club this year. He is the Student Council representative for the trades. Dan has lettered in football two years and in basketball one year. He made honorable mention for the all-conference in football this season.

Dan is also an active member of the National Guards holding the rank of master sergeant. He received a commendation for outstanding performance during annual summer encampment, August 8-22, 1954. When attending annual encampment, he assumed responsibilities as first sergeant for Company "C."

Winner of Kay County Poultry Judging Contest



Bob Kaniatobe

Bob Kaniatobe placed first in the Kay County poultry contest held at Braman.

Bob scored 378 out of a possible 420 points in this meet.

This contest is annually one of the most difficult in the state. All the top contestants were high in the state contests held at Oklahoma City later.

Bob is a Choctaw from Idabel. This is his second year at Chilocco. He is an avid reader, and his main interest is in psychology.

SPECIAL
PROGRAM



The Special Navajo Program



Mrs. Betty B. Hollowell,
Department Head of the
Special Navajo Program.

The class of 1955 has achieved its goal. All of you have learned a vocation. You have jobs. You can make good livings for yourselves. Your desire for the better things of life has helped you learn to speak, read and write the English language.

You have a good knowledge of the manners and social customs of this area that differ from your own. You will be able to become a part of the community in which you live and work. You will make worthwhile contributions to your work groups, your church and the social life of your communities.

Chilocco school is proud of your achievement. You have learned many things here. Your teachers liked helping you make your vocational choices. They enjoyed helping you

with your on-job-training and your permanent placement. Your class has completed training in painting, carpentry, welding, shoe repair, and leathercraft, dry cleaning and pressing, dormitory attendant, waitressing, general service, and home service.

As you leave Chilocco and take your places in the world of work, we hope you will continue to learn new things. You have learned many things in school that will help you be good workers and a good citizen in your community. 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. You will become the leaders for your own people. You must solve your own problems of security, happiness and success. We wish you well in the new goals you set for yourselves. We will be interested in sharing your future achievements.



Mrs. Frances Ackerman,
Teacher-Home Economics



Mr. James T. Patterson,
Teacher-Vocational



Mrs. Ida Mae Larney,
Teacher



Mr. Raymond Lopez,
Instructional Aid



Mrs. Christine Tolth,
Instructional Aid



Mr. George Mitchell,
Instructional Aid



Mrs. Jessie Hill,
Teacher-Elementary



Mr. Bobby Begay,
Instructional Aid



Mrs. Mary Hornady,
Teacher-Home Economics



Mrs. Leola Taylor,
Teacher-Elementary



Mr. Ben Zurega,
Teacher-Elementary



Mr. Thomas Bessire,
Teacher-Vocational



Mr. Leonard Otipoby,
Teacher-Elementary



Mrs. Ruth McCoy,
Teacher-Home Economics



Mrs. Lorraine Moore,
Teacher-Elementary



Mrs. Margerite Meeks,
Teacher-Elementary



Mrs. Nora Benten,
Teacher-Elementary



Mrs. Hazel Hall,
Teacher-Elementary



Mrs. Bula Bessire,
Teacher-Elementary



Mrs. Marie McCarty,
Teacher-Elementary



Mrs. Lois French,
Teacher-Home Economics



Mr. Eugene Begay,
Instructional Aid



Miss Marie Engelking,
Sponsor, Fifth-year Class.

Class motto: Honesty pays

Class flower: Pink Carnation

Class colors: Pink and White

You, the students of the fourth graduating class of the Special Navajo Program, have reached another goal in the game of life. On May 13, 1955, thirty of you were graduated from the five-year Special Navajo Program.

You have been trained in a vocation of your choice in addition to learning many things in the schoolroom and everyday living. You were given "on-the-job" training at the completion of the fifth year. On "on-the-job" training you have proved to yourselves and people about you that you were able to do a good job. As you leave school this year, you will be able to earn a living for yourselves wherever you may choose to live.

You have made places for yourselves in the locality where you have done your "on-the-

job" training, namely, Caldwell, Wichita, and Arkansas City, Kansas; and Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. You have been very cooperative in providing for yourselves a fund, which you had deposited in the student bank, to be used for board, room, and clothing until you were established in your work.

At the close of school you were offered a job in this locality even though some of you chose to return to reservation or other localities.

In closing, we, your teachers, wish you success and happiness in your future life wherever you may choose to go.



Lillie Johnson,
president.



Abbie Yazzie,
vice president.



Teddy Burns,
secretary-treasurer.



Tom Lee Robbins,
sergeant-at-arms



Peter Becenti, Tohatchi, New Mexico. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Ruth Becenti, Brimhall, New Mexico. Home Service.

Kenneth Lee Begay, Tuba City, Arizona. Painting.

Peter Pinto Begay, Vanderwagon, New Mexico. Power Plant Operation.

Richard Tsosie Begay, Farmington, New Mexico. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

John Belin, Shiprock, New Mexico. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.

Bob Kee Black, Tonalea, Arizona. Painting.

Teddy C. Burns, Kayenta, Arizona. Carpentry.

Jack Claus Chee, Lukachukai, Arizona. Baking.

Daisy Damon, Fort Defiance, Arizona. Home Service.

Stella Eflock, Windowrock, Arizona. Home Service.

Jean Ellison, Shiprock, New Mexico. Waitress Training.



Mary Louise George, Shiprock, New Mexico. Home Service.

Bessie Gibson, Brimhall, New Mexico. Home Service.

Kee Tsosie Hardy, Fort Defiance, Arizona. Carpentry.

John B. Henry, Farmington, New Mexico. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.

Lillie Johnson, Shiprock, New Mexico. Waitress Training.

Keedo Kaye, Pinion, Arizona. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.



Della Mae Lee, Houck, Arizona. Home Service.

Yazzie Lewis, Chinle, Arizona. Shoe Repair and Leathercraft.

Julia Ann Mark, Farmington, New Mexico. Home Service.

Katie Plummer, Brimhall, New Mexico. Home Service.

Tom Lee Robbins, Cameron, Arizona. Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

Winona Slim, Shiprock, New Mexico. Home Service.

Nelson Stewart, Fort Defiance, Arizona. Painting.

Rose Tracy, Tonalea, Arizona. Home Service.

Jimmie Ute, Shiprock, New Mexico. Painting.

Florence Whitehair, Tonalea, Arizona. Home Service.

Abbie Yazzie, Farmington, New Mexico. Dormitory Attendant.

Mae Margaret Yazzie, Ganado, Arizona. Home Service.



VOCATIONAL TRAINEES

Some of you have not been so fortunate as others. But you have been given a special opportunity to try to make up time lost because of illness. You have been given special

training in the vocation of your choice along with extra classroom work.

To you, also, we wish to extend our best wishes for success and happiness in your future life.



Nellie D. Begay
Chinle, Arizona
Home Service



Amy Acothley
Tuba City, Arizona
Dormitory Attendant



Rose Mary Foster
Tohatchi, New Mexico
Home Service



Erma Jean Boyd
Kayenta, Arizona
Home Service



Mrs. Zelma Vann,
Sponsor, Fourth-year Class

Class Motto: "Look forward, never backward".

Class flower: Purple Iris

Class colors: Purple and Green.



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Bobby Hosgan,
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Richard Hoskie,
secretary-treasurer.

Peter Tom Begay,
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GROUP SEVEN



Front row: Louise John, Gracie Billy, Amelia Luna, Elsie Yazzie, Thelma Begay, Mary Ellen Tsosie, Zeannie Begay, Louise Teddy, Betty Dodge, Sista Cleveland.

Second row: Sarah John, Irene Beletso, Ned Tyler, Ray Neal, Frank Jordan, Daniel Begay, Joe Reams Begay, Henry T. Begay, Junior Smith, Larry Cecil, Ned Begay, David Hale, Irene Kinlicheene, Fannie Clah.

Back row: Bud Doe Haycock, Bobby Hosgan, Leo Todacheeney, Joe K. Begay, Robert Nez, Tsosie Charleston, Woody Silver, Leonard Begay, Jerry Williams, Kee Cohoe, Tom D. Watchman, Sam Begay, Lawrence Begay.

GROUP FIVE



Front row: Geneva Holtsoi, Gladys Livingston, Marjorie Tracy, Ruthie Begay, Connie Mae Spencer, Daisy Charley, Carolyn Black, Marie Gould, Phoebe Maize, Maggie Barney, Frances H. Yazzie, Rose Neai, Beulah Black.

Second row: Ethel Johnson, Junior Yazzie, Phillip Foster, Peter Roe, Alvin Kee, Peter Tom Begay, Richard Hoskie, Howard James, Jimmy Chee, Norman Brown, Johnson Shorthair, Willie Captain, Roy Yazzie, John Benally, Stanley Yellowman, James Black.

Back row: Joe Curley, Wade Shorthair, Robert Redhouse, Luther Singer, Kee Bahe Dick, Levi Tso, Leonard Carrol, Harry Simpson, Peter Tsinniginnie, Jimmy Begay, Kee Logg, Arnold Begay, Kee Yazzie Ycung, Arthur Woody.

GROUP THREE



Front row: Rena Gray, Ella M. Johnson, Irene Etcitty, Rose Chee, DeDe Billie, Elsie Cody, Mary A. Wauneka, Marie Williams.

Second row: Jack Monroe, Benson Nez, Emma Billy, Clara M. Johnson, Francis Clah, Frank Saltwater, Lillian Yellowmexican, Phyllis DeVore, Ella Lee Smiley.

Back row: Leo T. Joe, Delbert Chavez, Willie Montoya, Justin Billie, Joseph Holiday, Francis Nez, Eddie Foster, James S. Begay, David Begay, Freddie Manuel.

GROUP SIX



Front row: David Felix Clark, Bobby Harris, Leo R. Joe, Jerry Shorty, Raymond Kieyoani, Anson Begay, Monte Billy, Jimmy Dodge.

Second row: Jay Lee Deschene, Johnny Topaha, Ned L. Begay, Paul L. Begay, Harvey Tyler, Glenn Adikai, Johnny Allen, Dick Cling, William Begay.

Back row: Toyah Shaw, Jack R. Yazzie, Bobby Moore, Henry Brown, Hoske Frank, Cecil Johnson, Levi Jones Largo, Lawson Dobey, Hoskie NockieDeneh.

GROUP 12



Front row: Elizabeth Lilly, Ruth Bia, Marie Sandoval, Daisy Talbot, Nellie Curley, Elizabeth Yazzie, Hollis Harvey, Sadie Blackgoat.

Second row: Anna Days, Laura Cody, Mary Agnes Gruber, Edward Joe, Tommy Skacy, Newman Jim, Con Manychildren, Justin Yazzie, Francis Dafford, Kee Yellowman.

Back row: Ben Speen, Charley Begay, Luke Bigman, Raymond Bahe, Roy Begay, Joe Hobb, Phillip Jim, Bahe Cepi, Bobby Talker, Willie Tsosie, Herbert Tillie.

GROUP FOUR



Front row: Lucy Begay, Eliabeth Brown, Isabelle Barney, Rose Goodluck, Anna Laura Chester, Tina Robbins, Rita Yazzie, Betty Maze.

Second row: Betty Joe, Betty Cody, Anita Luna, Calvin Hunt, Clarence Baldwin, John Charley Tohtsoni, Phillip Stewart, Leo Begay, Benjamin Harris.

Back row: Leonard Stewart, Clarence Begay, Herbert Yazzie, Daniel Ashley, Paul Joe George, Billy Butler, Boyd Warner, Johnson Lee, Samuel Yellowhair, Jim Patterson, Nelson Begay.

GROUP TWO



Front row: Lena M. Tyler, Julia Harvey, Mary Kaye, Alice Y. Begay, Hasbe Yazzie, Mary Capanoia, Helene Yazzie, Lillie Clark.

Second row: George Whitehair, Mary Jean Ben, Ella Louise Nez, Clara A. Begay, Jim Jones, Mae Keynoie, Irene Alice Begay, Etta Harney, Bessie Yazzie, Willie Tom Begay, Benny Chee, Joe Chee Laughing.

Back row: Jimmy Luther, Richard W. Begay, Jimmy Y. Wilson, Roy Black, Charles Hosteen, James Frank, Wilson Charley, Jimmy Ben, Dorothy Reed, Mary Joe, Annie Whitehair.

GROUP 13



Front row: Elsie Lee, Betty Begay, Esther Harvey, Mabel Wero, Alice Keetso, Evelyn Begay, Gladys Daniel, Susie Tracy.

Second row: Leo Tsosie, Charlie Beard, Boyd Jensen, Henry Griffith, Henry Jack, Woody C. Begay, Bobby White, (Little) Wilson Charley.

Third row: Raymond Randall, Ray Y. Redhouse, Abel Kinlicheene, Woody Martin, Peter Martinez, Joe James, Clifford E. Dawes, David Bydone, Eddie Nez.

GROUP 11



Front row: Martha Scott, Henry Nez, Daisy Mae Tyler, Teddy Yazzie, James Dandy, Mary Charley, John Curley Begay, Desbah Toadachine, Louise Johnson, Larry Nez.

Second row: Chee Tabah, Joe Curley, Rose Yellowmexican, Loranzo Kinlichinee, Rosita Begay, Wilson Burton, Anna Mae Yellowmexican, John White Rock, Lorene Martin, Peter Banalley.

Back row: Wallace Begay, Kee Martinez, Dorothy R. Gleason, Chester Yazzie, Louise Scott, John Chee, Rita Kay, Willie White, Amos Billy, Frank Etsitty.

GROUP TEN



Front row: June Y. Begay, Wilson Onesalt, Ida Mae Begay, Kee Nez Begody, Harold Richards, Gilbert Johnson, Florence Yazzie, Robert Webster, Betty Tree.
 Second row: Marie Russell, Frank L. Begay, Lorena Werito, Rose Rock, Leonard Bia, Lilly Mae Dandy, Ella E. Tulley, Mike T. Yazzie, Mary Wero, Marie Billie.
 Back row: Alice L. Shaw, Fred Eaton, Jr., Helene J. Nez, Willie Miller, Shirley Wagoner, Andrew Werito, Leta Werito, Henry W. Begay, Mary Louise Speen.

GROUP ONE



Front row: Dollie Russell, Stella Yellowman, Terry Manychildren, Leona Becenti, Nellie Todechee-
 nie, Irene Bahe, Nellie Gorman, Mary B. Yellowhair, Mary Tsosie.
 Second row: Jimmy Tony, Amos K. Begay, Chester Allen, Kee Bahe Etcitty, Ted Tom, Sam Begay,
 Robert Bowman, Tommy Begay, Dan Joe Kay.
 Back row: Rex Toledo, Herbert Laughter, Jonah Begay, John Cook, AhKee Y. Dawes, Jack Kay
 Yazzie, Robert Keith, LeRoy Poorman.

GROUP EIGHT



Font row: Bertha Johnson, Rueben Begay, Jerry Cecil, Louise Yazzie, Donna Mae Grebb, Romona Beard, Martha Begay, Mary Chee, Willie Joe William.

Second row: Curtis Harvey, Harvey Luna, Raymond Butler, Tom Begay, Paul Valdez, Charley Twain, Lee Nez, Daisy Todichinie.

Back row: Danny Francis, Lena Yazzie Tommy Dell Begay, Millie Begay, Richard Sonne Begay, Lee Bitsui, Tommy Jim, oBbby Bennett.

GROUP NINE



Front row: Effie Jo Ashley, Betty Yazzie, Betty Costello, Nancy Augustine, Irene Jo. Blacksheep, Bessie Mae Hanna, Ruth Asheking, Lucy Judia.

Second row: Lucy Ann Sandoval, Francis Platero, Daisy La Pahe, Lena Sonne Begay, Margaret Rico, Mary Emmerson, Rose S. Begay, Hilda Garcia, Gilbert Tom.

Back row: John Johnson, Herman Tulley, Charlie S. Tsosie, Hoskie Gene, Kee Smiley, Jimmie Nakai Bekis, Jack Joe White, Freddie Rico, Lawrence Jim, Harry Ignacio.



Students of the Special Program learn letter-writing. Here a boy points out on a map the point for which the girl's letter is destined.

Dean Jackson, a high school graduate of 1953, returns to talk to the students of the Special Program about job opportunities in shoe repair and leathercraft.



Mrs. Leola Taylor conducts a reading lesson with her class.



These students are learning the processes involved in filing income tax returns.



Calendar of the Year

- September 7, 1954—School began with the largest enrollment in 27 years.
- September 9—All school assembly.
- September 11—Faculty reception.
- September 14—Academic Department has potluck dinner, honoring Mr. Jack McCarty and family.
- September 15—Aggie boys win 20 ribbons in county fair.
- September 17—Freshmen get acquainted at mixer.
- September 22—Senior class sees rings.
- September 24—Journalists and sponsor attend 33rd annual session of Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, at Norman.
- Mrs. Luella Boyles retires after 24 years as kitchen helper.
- September 25—Band goes to Oklahoma City.
- September 28—Senior class has first meeting.
- September 30—Student Council installs new members.
- Trades club organizes.
- October 4, 1954—Indian Dramatics club goes to Osawatomie, Kansas.
- October 5—Coach Kenneth Moore named Coach of the Week.
- October 8—Juniors take third straight Play Day.
- October 10—Mrs. Albertine Thayer, retired employee, dies.
- October 11—Seniors select class rings.
- October 16—Band attends "band day" at Stillwater.
- October 18—Fun on the Trampoline—lyceum.
- October 21—Academic assembly—"October Events".
- October 22—Football queen, Pat Peacock, crowned at homecoming game with Newkirk.
- October 23—Death claims Superintendent's father, O.E. Correll, of Enid.
- October 25—Arkalalah parade, Arkansas City.
- October 26—Senior class dinner.
- October 29—Vernon Harjo tops first honor roll of 44 persons.
- Teachers attend O.E.A. at Oklahoma City.
- Chilocco students enjoy pony express day.
- October 30—Arkalalah float depicts education of Chilocco youth.
- November 4, 1954—Special Navajo students program.
- November 5—Printers and Journalism students present morning assembly.
- November 8—Special Navajo Program presents evening assembly.
- November 10—Yearbook officers of Chilocoans elected.
- November 11—Veteran's Day, Aggie initiation.
- November 16—Cherokee strip monument dedicated. Junior class dinner. Miss Ellis, Miss Runyan and Mr. Intolubbe arrive for official visit.
- November 18—Senior class presents two comedies. Superintendent receives "Silver Beaver Award" for Scout work.
- November 19—Annual Bazaar.
- November 21—Senior class play.
- November 25—Thanksgiving services.
- November 16—Fun assembly.
- November 30—Indian Dramatics club goes to Howard, Kansas.
- December 3, 1954—Assembly-pre Christmas.
- December 4—Lyceum-Melody Masters. Six band members and sponsor attend band clinic at Stillwater.
- December 6—Basketball game Arkansas City, Here.
- December 7—Christmas program practice.
- December 13—Death claims Gus Alex Chilocco graduate of the class of 1931.
- December 15—High school inspector praises Chilocco.
- First and Second year Navajo dinner.
- December 16—Agriculture assembly.
- December 17—Dress rehearsal for Christmas program. Vernon Harjo again tops honor roll.
- December 18—Christmas parties
- December 19—Christmas program.
- December 22—Christmas vacation begins.
- December 24—Exchanging gifts and Christmas party. Big tree in dining room.

- December 25—Christmas Day. Christmas activities.
- December 31—New Year's Eve party.
- January 1, 1955—New Year's Day. Movie.
- January 3—Christmas vacation ends.
- January 4—School begins.
- January 5—Trade teachers attend professional meeting at Bartlesville.
- January 7—Pep talk given by Principal in first assembly of 1955.
- January 11—Basketball Perry "A-B" here.
- January 12—Kiwanis club of Arkansas City dines here. Girls take Betty Crocker "Home Knowledge Test."
- January 13—Visitors from India and Brazil.
- January 18—Fourth and Fifth year Special Navajo dinner.
- January 20—Home Economics assembly.
- January 22—4-H club boys and sponsor attend county federation meeting at Newkirk.
- January 28—Music party. Drivers' Training students take tests.
- January 29—Y-Teens sponsor "March of Dimes" dance.
- February 4, 1955—Science department presents program.
- February 8—Sophomore class dinner.
- February 10—Trades assembly.
- February 14—English classes hear talk on civil defense. Valentine Day. Girls' physical education classes go to Stillwater to see Swedish gymnastics.
- February 20—Brotherhood week observed.
- February 23—Georgianna Downing elected annual queen.
- February 26—Chilocco hears Bacone choir. Charlie's Rifle team places 2nd in matches at Stillwater.
- March 3—Band presents program.
- March 4—Assembly sponsored by Miss Aagot Knudsen and Mrs. Christine Scroggins.
- March 8—Freshmen hold class dinner.
- March 11—Trades Party.
- March 19—"Charlie" Company moves into new armory.
- March 23—Kiwanis club entertains basketball team.
- March 25—Home Economics party.
- March 26—Band goes to Pawnee, F. H. A. goes to Oklahoma City.
- March 31—Lyceum—trained animals, Mrs. Carrie Robinson retires.
- April 1, 1955—First senior class trip taken to Stillwater A & M college. Letterman's party.
- April 2—National Guard to Perry and delayed by wreck at Chilocco Creek bridge.
- April 5—Operetta parts assigned.
- April 8—Choir presents Good Friday concert.
- April 10—Easter services; Cosmetology girls to Oklahoma City to take state board tests.
- April 11—Airforce recruiters talk to junior and senior boys and girls.
- April 13—Civil Defense assembly
- April 14—Students take honors in vocational field day in Oklahoma City.
- April 15—Farmers' party.
- April 20—Dedication of National Guard armory.
- April 22—Achievement Day preview assembly; Band to Guthrie, placing 2nd in class "B".
- April 23—National Guard Party; Frances Yazzie elected "Sweetheart of Company "C".
- April 16—Senior and Fifth-year girls' tea, sponsored by Homemakers' Club.
- April 27—Students arrive for Achievement Day.
- April 28—Achievement Day and Student Council conference; Crowning of princess and brave; Stunt night by visiting schools.
- April 29—Play Day; Juniors win again.
- May 6, 1955—Junior-Senior prom.
- May 13—Honor Roll program; Special Navajo Program graduation.
- May 14—Farewell Social.
- May 22—Bacculareate services.
- May 27—Annual livestock show, spring Operetta.
- May 28—Alumni meeting; Alumni dance and banquet.
- May 29—Graduation services, speaker Dr. John E. King.

Roster of Employees

Ackerman, Frances M.
Adams, David E.
Ahrnken, Kay E.
Anderson, Josie
Barnes, Elmer
Bearskin, James
Begay, Bobbie
Begay, Henry Eugene
Benton, Nora A.
Bessire, Bula B.
Bessire, Thomas L.
Bitsie, Wilsie
Boory, Beatrice O.
Brown, George Lindon
Burris, Harold L.
Burris, Bobby J.
Byrd, Susie H.
Choate, James A.
Chuculate, Wyly
Colglazier, Pearl W.
Colglazier, Ray
Cook, Donald E.
Correll, Lawrence E.
Cowen, Calvin D.
Denman, Roger S.
Duncan, Walter E.
Dyer, Flodelle
England, Virgil G.
England, Iva Mae
Engelking, Marie K.
Foster, Letha M.
French, Lois W.
Garrison, Irvin R.
Gray, Zelda T.
Gregory, Dee L.
Grinnell, Earl
Grinnell, Ethel
Hall, Hazel D.
Hamburger, J. James
Hathcoat, Leonard
Hayman, Claude
Hayman, Vivian C.
Heinz, Francis W.
Henderson, Lawrence R.
Huff, William L.
Hornady, Mary E.
Hunt, Lewis Lavern
Huston, Hugh F.
Hollowell, Henry C.
Hollowell, Betty B.
Hill, Jessie L.
Horsechief, Susan M.
Johnson, Minnie M.
Joice, James Edwin
Jones, Arthur M.
Jones, Carrie
Kent, Julia E.
King, John David
Kivett, Alvin A.
Knudsen, Aagot Marie
Lacy, Leon
Larney, Ida Mae

Larney, James
Laughlin, Charles H.
Limb, Glenn C.
Lopez, Raymond M.
Martinez, Thelma M.
McCarty, Jack
McCarty, Marie B.
McCoy, Ruth L.
McEwin, Henry
McFarland, Dora E.
McGilbra, Carriasco
McMahan, Gladys V.
Means, Mary V.
Meeks, Marguerite B.
Mitchell, George C.
Moore, Kenneth C.
Moore, Loraine T.
Morgan, Taylet
Mueller, Ernest C.
Mulkey, Billy Ross
Mzhickteno, Minnie
Osborn, Paul J.
Otipoby, Leonard
Parker, Lester C.
Patterson, James T.
Pipestem, Francis
Pittman, Christine A.
Points, Eileen A.
Rademacher, William E.
Rademacher, Julius G.
Revell, Dadie P.
Robison, Juanita F.
Ross, Marion
Rowe, Nelson
Rummage, Charles Y.
Samuels, Jansie L.
Sanders, Martin
Schell, Juanita Lucille
Scroggins, Christine
Scroggins, Edgar
Sessions, Betty Sue
Snell, Eleanor P.
Snell, Albert A.
Sparkman, Pauline E.
Stocks, Wilfred Guy
Taylor, Junius J.
Taylor, Leola M.
Thompson, Louis M.
Thompson, Adam
Tolth, Christine Ann
Tolth, Sam H.
Topaum, John A.
Vann, Josiah
Vann, Zelma I.
Walker, Mabel
Wapp, Josephine M.
Wawro, Dr. Joseph
Werneke, Everette E.
Werneke, Mary F.
Williams, Simon B.
Woods, Rose Mary
Zurega, Ben Jr.

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