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Preface

A yearbook can serve a dual purpose for a school like Chilocco. It is the intention of this yearbook staff and Student Council to have this **Chiloccoan** serve as a memory book and a history book.

It's theme is distinctly Indian and because the students are proud of their Indian heritage the division pages depict Indian life of the past. The pages between each division page are representative of Indian youth and their life today, especially on the Chilocco campus.

Follow the Chilocco students through the school year. The memories of Indian life in the past and the rich history are alive in the Indian youth today. Robert F. Kennedy once said, "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."

Today, young Indian people are asking for the older generations to tell why Indian life is like it is — they realize that there is no reason why the Indian heritage must change. However, they realize also that they are living in a very modern century. In their life time, they have seen man land on the moon, presidents assassinated and watched a war develop in which many believed they had no real part to play. The Indian youth of today ask why and dream of Indian memories as they once were.

A yearbook is not something that just happens. Many people worked to make this book a success, sometimes against many problems. Much of the groundwork was done by Mr. Lincoln Morris now in the printing department at Haskell Indian Junior College. Mr. Walter Means developed and printed the pictures and Mr. Rupert Cooper printed the book with the help of Debbie Wakolee and Lou Watashe and other printing students. Adele Zephier, senior, learned to shoot pictures for the yearbook and took many of the informal shots captured on these pages.

The yearbook staff was under the guidance of Miss Joy Spicer, who took pictures and helped students with lay-out, identification and the many decisions which had to be made.

Thus, it is our hope that this yearbook serve as a memory book of the 1971-72 school year and as a history book to tell what happened during this school year. It is impossible to record all the events. Most of all, may this yearbook be a fitting memorial of the student body at Chilocco.

Classes



Introduction To the Classes

This yearbook is dedicated to the young Indian People, who are trying to make something of themselves and their lives, here at Chilocco.

Whether or not they realize it they are becoming more of an adult, than they would if they were at home. Here they learn to cope with their problems. They are also preparing to leave here with the ability to stand on their own two feet.

When they are older they will look back upon their past, thinking how nice it was to be in a school where their peers were of their own race.

Chilocco is a beautiful school helping to unite the Indians. Everyone who graduates here will be looking back and saying, "I'm proud I graduated from CHILOCCO INDIAN SCHOOL."

Seniors of 1971-72

Class Flower — Pink Roses

Class Colors — Maroon and Pink

Class Motto — "What You Are To Be, You Are Becoming . . ."

The Senior Class of 1971-72 has accomplished part of their goal, but the future still lies ahead. It could be fulfilling for the ones who extend their education. May they grow wiser and use their good judgement to their fullest extension. Life is what you make it, whether it will be fulfilling or worthless.

All the seniors have been working so hard through this whole year, they all have been going to class and meetings for information of what they need for their last year here at Chilocco Indian School.

Aluskak, Molly
Eskimo
Napakiak, Alaska



Andrew, Carrie
Eskimo
Kwigillinok, Alaska

Antone, Andrew
Navajo
Crownpoint, New Mexico

Bailon, Ventura
Pueblo
Santo Domingo, New Mexico

Beaver, Terry
Shawnee
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



Bell, Doreen
Gros-Ventre
Dodson, Montana

Benally, Milton
Navajo
Leupp, Arizona

Birdshead, Chuck
Arapahoe
Watonga, Oklahoma

Black, Roland, Jr.
Quileute
LaPush, Washington



Blackburn, Freeman
Arapahoe
Arapahoe, Wyoming

Brown, Vickie Lee
Arapahoe
Riverton, Wyoming

Butler, Ann
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma



Carl, Gloria
Navajo
Tohatchi, New Mexico

Calftail, George
Blackfeet
Browning, Montana

Calls Him, Edward
Ponca
Arkansas City, Kansas

C' Bearing, Julianna
Arapahoe
Arapahoe, Wyoming



Charles, Carolyn
Nooksack
Bellingham, Washington

Charles, Marie
Eskimo
Kasigluk, Alaska

Clark, Paul
Eskimo
Napaskiak, Alaska

Cox, Richard
Chippewa
Bagley, Minnesota



Daingkau, Clyde
Kiowa
Carnegie, Oklahoma

Damian, Mary
Eskimo
Alakanuk, Alaska

Delodge, Dwight
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma

Dick, Darrell
Colville
Nespelem, Washington



Downey, Rosa
Eskimo
Ambler, Alaska

EchoHawk, Holly
Pawnee-Otoe
Pawnee, Oklahoma

Eriacho, Walter
Zuni
Zuni, New Mexico

Feathers, Aline
Ponca-Sioux
Ponca City, Oklahoma



Fish, Donald Peter
Blackfeet Cree
Browning, Montana

Fleury, Montana
Blackfeet - Chippewa Cree
Hays, Montana

Gates, Harriet
Yavapai-Apache
Scottsdale, Arizona

Grass, Galedia
Ponca
Marland, Oklahoma

Green, Cleo
Pottawatomie
Oskaloosa, Kansas



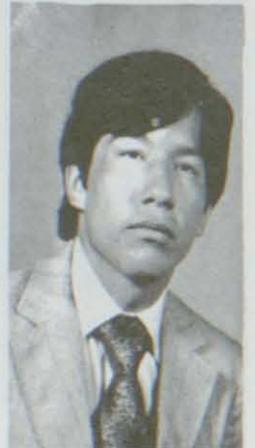
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Seneca
Basom, New York



Harry, Michael
Colville
Omak, Washington



Howe, Garland
Crow
Lodge Grass, Montana



Howell, Gordon
Pawnee
Pawnee, Oklahoma



James, Daniel
Yakima
Whiteswan, Washington



James, Darrell
Yakima
Wapato, Washington



Jessepe, Bertha
Pottawatomie
Horton, Kansas



Jones, Valerie
Tulalip-Colville
Seattle, Washington



Jones, Nancy
Tulalip-Colville
Seattle, Washington



Kent, Reuben
Iowa
Red Rock, Oklahoma



Kills Eagle, Frances
Assiniboine
Harlem, Montana



Kitchkommie, Theresa
Pottawatomie
Topeka, Kansas



Kuku, Ellen
Eskimo
Napakiak, Alaska



La Forge, Gilbert
Crow
Lodge Grass, Montana



Lanham, Jane
Seminole-Choctaw
Koshkonong, Missouri



Laststar, Lolita
Blackfeet
Browning, Montana



LeRoy, Jarvis
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma



Leroy, Kenneth
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma



Littlecook, Oliver
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma





Little Sun, Lily
Pawnee
Pawnee, Oklahoma

Lonewolf, Mike
Kiowa
Hobart, Oklahoma

Marceau, Dale
Blackfeet
Heart Butte, Montana

Mitchell, Randy
Sac and Fox-Pottawatomie
Topeka, Kansas



Morgan, Tom
Creek
Okemah, Oklahoma

Muse, Debbie
Commanche
Apache, Oklahoma

Nelson, Elena
Eskimo
Napakiak, Alaska

Nick, Anthony
Eskimo
Pilot Station, Alaska



Orange, Manuel
Cheyenne
Hammon, Oklahoma

Old Bear, Ramona
Cheyenne-Arapahoe
Clinton, Oklahoma

Overland, Teddy
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma

Owens, Tommy
Eskimo
Tulluksak, Alaska



Posey, Pauline
Shoshone
Ft. Washakie, Wyoming

Reid, Lucretia
Kiowa-Apache
Anadarko, Oklahoma

Rencountre, Doug
Sioux
Aberdeen, South Dakota

Roughface, Thomasine
Ponca
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



Schaffer, Simon
Mojave
Needles, California

Seelkoke, Archie
Eskimo
Nome, Alaska

Setalla, Christine
Hopi
Keams Canyon, Arizona

Simmers, Charles
Creek-Seminole
Okmulgee, Oklahoma

Smith, Drusilla
Chippewa
Nettlake, Minnesota



Spencer, Vivian
Tulalip
Marysville, Washington

Spottedbird, Wilsonia
Kiowa
Altus, Oklahoma

Star, Vivian
Three Affiliated Tribes
Pendleton, Oregon

Starr, Janis
Muckleshoot
Richland, Washington



Sun Rhodes, Evanlina
Arapahoe
Arapahoe, Wyoming

TeeHee, Josephine
Cherokee
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Tewawina, Karen
Navajo-Hopi
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Tom, Joseph
Eskimo
Aniak, Alaska



Tom, Sarah
Eskimo
Aniak, Alaska

Tsatoke, Martha
Kiowa
Anadarko, Oklahoma

Ummerteskee, Phyliss
Cherokee
Tahlequah, Oklahoma

Wakolee, Debbie
Sac and Fox
Willis, Kansas



Walkingsky, Will
Ponca-Otoe
Ponca City, Oklahoma

Warrior, Jerry
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma

Watashe, Lou E.
Creek
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Waybenais, Sarah
Chippewa
Red Lake, Minnesota

White, Oleta
Pawnee
Pawnee, Oklahoma



Williams, Gwen
Pawnee
Pawnee, Oklahoma

Woods, Diane
Eskimo
Levelock, Alaska



Yazzie, Dennis
Navajo
Chinle, Arizona

Yazzie, Lynda
Navajo
Window Rock, Arizona

Yupaiuk, Paula
Eskimo
Tooksook, Alaska

Zephier, Adele
Sioux
Marty, South Dakota



Aguchak, Hazel
Eskimo
Scammon Bay, Alaska

Begay, George
Navajo
Tonalea, Arizona

Brown, Lloyd
Thlinget
Yakutat, Alaska

Chavez, Mary Pauline
Santo Domingo Pueblo
Pueblo, New Mexico



Cries For Ribs, Solon
Ponca
Tulsa, Oklahoma

David, Diana
Kootenai
Bonners Ferry, Idaho

Flying, Morris
Sioux
Mission, South Dakota

Jerry, Regina
Yakima
Toppenish, Washington



Jessepe, Ruth
Pottawatomi
Horton, Kansas

Larson, Elsie
Eskimo
Napakiak, Alaska

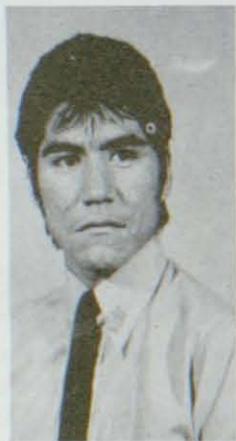
Little, Pat
Creek
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mitchell, Virginia
Omaha
Macy, Nebraska

Moncooyea, Sue
Otoe-Missouri
Red Rock, Oklahoma



Mosho, Dexter
Shoshone
Fort Washakie, Wyoming



Riggs, Dwight
Cheyenne-Arapahoe
Clinton, Oklahoma

Spain, Emman
Seminole
Wewoka, Oklahoma

Standsblack, Clarence
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma



Williams, Gwendolyn
Pawnee
Pawnee, Oklahoma



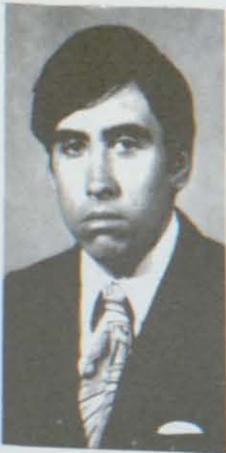
Williams, Kay
Ponca
Ponca City, Oklahoma



Post Graduates

The Post Graduates at Chilocco are enrolled in such areas as Dry Cleaning, Printing, and Heavy Equipment.

In addition to classwork, they play an important part in the Agriculture Department, "learning by doing." Some Post Graduates take part in on the job training usually in the Spring. Graduates take part in the Commencement Exercises, with the Class of 1972.



Daney, Michael
Mississippi-Choctaw
Albion, Oklahoma

Dick, Robert
Omaha
Macy, Nebraska

Earth, Gerben
Winnebago
Winnebago, Nebraska

Earth, John
Winnebago
Winnebago, Nebraska



Hunts Along, Russell
Three Affiliated Tribes
New Town, North Dakota

Shanta, Charles
Mescalero-Apache
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Simpson, Larry
Colville
Nespelem, Washington

Smith, Prosper
Winnebago
Winnebago, Nebraska



Tsinnijinnie, Steve
Navajo
Bitter Springs, Arizona

Willie, Joe
Eskimo
Stebbins, Alaska

Juniors of 1971-72

The Junior Class this year were successful doing their own thing, going to class, meetings, and putting up some of their own activities. They have had a splendid time with all the rest of the student body, and staff that were willing to help them with any kind of problem that they came upon.

The year had been a very good year for them, but they are just beginning one of their steps toward being able to cope with life. Hope that the one last year that is coming toward them in the fall will be a pleasing one for all of them.

Andrews, Veronica



Anquoe, Timothy



Ayagalria, Sally



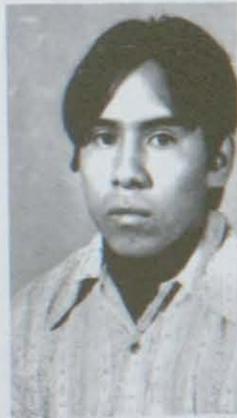
Barnaby, Leo Ernest



Batten, George R.



Battiest, Haskell



Bautista, Lois Ellen



Bentley, Paula Joe



Billedeaux, Edward R.



Billie, Mark



Billie, Martha



Billie, Rosie





Billy, Kenneth Duane

Bremner, Betty Jean

Brockie, George Leroy

Cahwee, Dewayne F.



Castillo, Paul Charles

Charles, Rachel

Choteau, Danny Merle

Coriz, Christine



Coriz, Matthew

Cuppawhe, Hope G.

Daugomah, Bobby L.

Dick, Janice



Du Puis, Donna June

Eagle, Adrianna

Evans, Pamela Rae

Farris, William E.



Felter, Mary Frances

Flynn, Bob K.

Fortner, Coni

Gourd, Valerie

Grant, Oressa Hope



Grant, Ted Wayne



Ground, Rhonda



Guina, Esterline Ann



Harjo, Larry



Haumpy, Mable Jean



Haumpy, Mary



Henry, Mona



Holuby, Nora



Horn, Julie Faye



Horn, Mary Ellen



Jenkins, Marie T.



Johnson, Steven



Jones, Verona



Kahclamat, Mary Jane



Kavakahi, Frances Jean



Kaydahzinne, Ermina F.



Kemble, Angeline

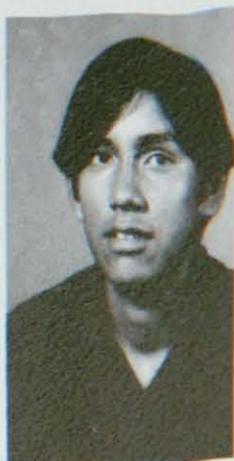


Kemble, Steven H.



Kier, Patleen Rae





Killeagle, Rebecca D.

Kipp, Orval Curtis

Koshiway, Deswood L.

Le Clair, Michele S.



Lee, Blanche Carol

Little, Patricia

Littledog, John

Logan, Gerald L.



Lonewolf, Cheryl Ann

Lucero, Ernest

McCarthy, Carlotta

McCurtain, Darlene



Maestas, Thomas J.

Maine, Shirley Kay

Makeshine, Irene M.

Mallett, Fred



Marshall, Floyd

Martel, Frank

Mathais, Frances Rose

Methuin, Garland Keith

Mithlo, Pamela



Moore, Frankie Jo



Moquino, Ronald



Moto, Daisy Debbie



Nocktonick, Linda Sue



Oksoktaruk, David



Old Bear, Ramona



Pantell, Teresa



Pappan, Jesse



Parker, Harriet



Parker, Leslie



Pawnee, Wanda



Perkins, Vincent



Primeaux, Lora Lynn



Rainville, Mark



Ramarez, Timothy



Reano, Karen Jane



Reeder, Robert



Reevis, Gwendolyn



Reevis, Carol Elaine



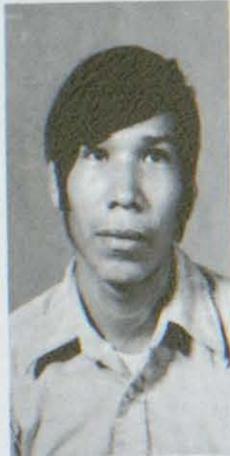
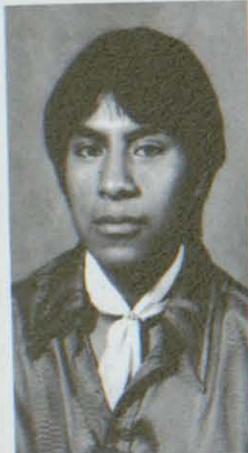


Reuben, Faron

Reynolds, Richard

Rhodd, Debra

Rhodd, Verna Joann



Roy, Roland

Santos, Harlan

Sapp, Henry

Shakespeare, Cedric



Sherman, Joyce

Speak Thunder, Wilma

Smith, Christine

Sweetwater, Wesley



Sweezy, Roderick

Tahkeal, Alveda

Tenorio, Mary

Tohee, Billie



Tsotaddle, Marcus

Tunutmuak, Esther

Vance, Beatrice

Villa, Rose Marie

Wakolee, Shirley



Walker, Bertram



Walkingsky, Kay



Wall, Darlene



Wall, Eric E.



Ware, Marion Lois



Wetchie, Roderick



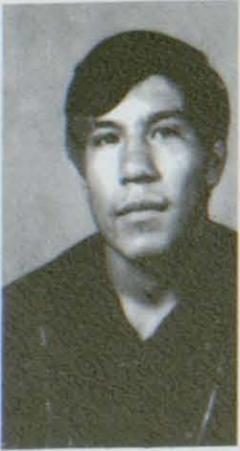
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Williams, Robert Ray



Williams, David



Wilson, Victor



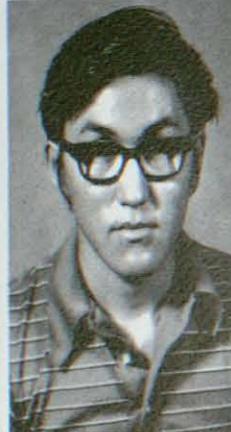
York, Jackie



Jacobs, Mitchell



Sophomores

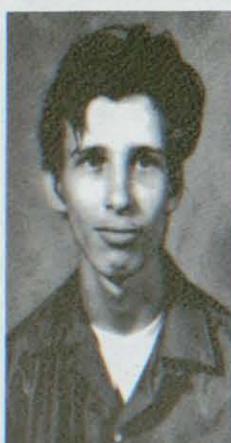


Atkins, Wilson

Baxter, Kimberly

Benson, Brenda

Berezken, Joe



Blackeagle, Joe

Bosto, Terry

Brill, James

Brown, Debbie



Browneagle, Sandra

Buffalohead, Nettie

Carlo, Gail

Columbus, Vince



Cook, Melvin

Dale, Freddie

David, Marvin

Decorah, Mike



Denny, Darrell

Denny, Iris

Deroche, Nadine

Dorsey, Dale

EchoHawk, Hilaire

Evans, Betty

Favel, Joycelynn

Fish, Wilbert



Flocken, Eva

Forrest, Valerie

Fortner, Connie

George, Nancy



Goggles, Catherine

Goodbear, Gail

Goodman, Ralph

Grant, Melissa



Grass, Morgan

Harlan, Sheila

Harjo, Gary

Harrison, Karen



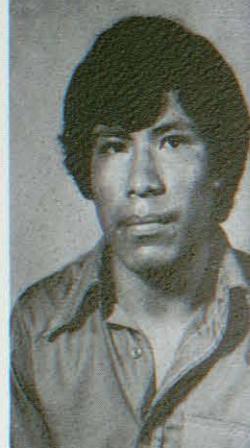
Hernandez, James

Hinman, Lloyd

Hurks, Gloria

Jackson, Donna





Jackson, Jackie

Jenkins, John

Jiminez, Irma

John, Donnie



John, Franklin

Johnson, Ely

Jose, Valerie

Kaudle Kaule, Dawn



Kayitah, Clarinda

Kemble, Miles

King, Harold

Kitchkommie, Laverne



Last Star, Marshalene

Le Clair, John

Le Clair, Antoinette

Littlelight, Renee



Littleplume, Bernadette

Littleplume, Edwin

Lujan, Geraldine

Marceau, Violet

Masquat, Mary

Marchand, Richard

Mauskomo, Adrainne

McCauley, Aurelia



McClellan, Pamela

McGee, Nathan

Meyers, Edna

Mitchell, Ricky



Newman, Tina

Norman, Michele

Ortiz, Rita

Pack, Jeffrey



Page, Mary Ann

Page, Robert

Pakootas, Myra

Parker, Lee



Pavala, John

Primeaux, Houston

Patterson, Ben

Penn, Earlene Joann





Pepion, Willard

Posey, Ruby

Prairie Chief, George

Price, Margaret



Rattler, Glen

Rhodd, Henry

Richmond, Tom

Richmond, Sherman



Romero, Carman

Roughface, Denise

Runnels, Cecelia

Rutledge, Agnes



Savage, Toni

Shanta, Charles

Shaw, James

Shelby, Dennis



Spencer, Charles

Springer, Colleen

Standsblack, Faith

Stevens, Rencie

Sunn, Robert



Tabbytsoavits, Linda



Tilden, Gilbert



Toppah, Theodore



Treas, Naomi



Valle, Deborah



Vielle, Vicky



Warrior, Kermit



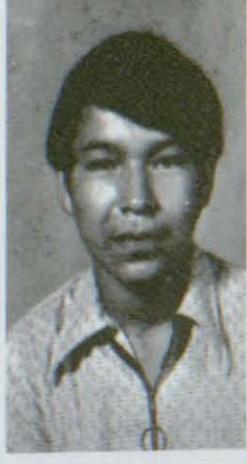
Watkins, Mike



Wells, Sharon



Wewenis, Phillip



Wheeter, William



Whitebird, Lillian



Whitlock, Cheryl



Williams, Laura



Williams, Richard



Yellowbear, Eloise



Yepa, Ruchanda



Youngbear, Sally



Zackuse, James

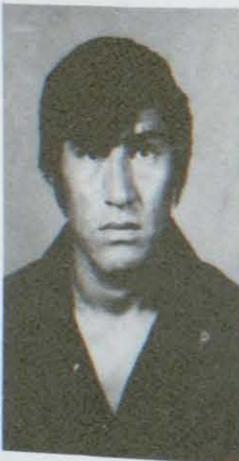




Zackuse, William



Black, Leroy



Doore, Roger



Kenneth, Frank



Palmanteer, Diane



Rickman, Karen



Scandoval, Gary

Freshmen

Archambault, Lyle

Beard, Lena

Bentley, Janice

BigEagle, Pat



Billie, Janice

Black, Edward

Brooks, Marlon

Brown, Marlene



Burk, Arnold

Calls Him, Melvin

Charnoski, Diane

Coriz, Phillip

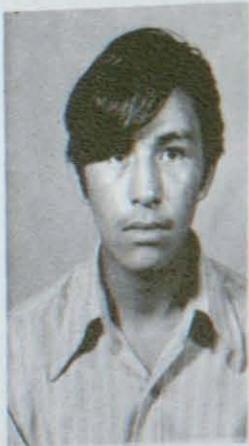


De Rouche, John

Dick, Florine

Folsom, Vearl

Geikaumah, Raymond



Geimausaddle, Bobbie

Grant, Mark

Harjo, Tim

Harrison, Cindy





Harrison, Katherine

Haymond, Luther

Henry, Phyllis

Hernandez, Joe



Homer, Alberta

Horn, Doreen

Hugs, Linda

Hunter, Johnny



Jerry, Garland

Jimerson, Herman

Kayadso, Martha

Kettle, Deanna



Koshiway, Diane

Lamere, Larry

Lasley, Pamela

Lupie, Wasslie



McCauley, Rodney

McComber, Elaine

McIntosh, Ellen

Mathias, Marcia

Maybe, Madeline



Medicine Bird, Frank



Mitchell, Nathan



Mittens, Roger



Moniz, Raymond



Norman, Jeanie



Ortiz, Sonny



Page, Rowena



Parker, Arnold



Pena, Iona



Penn, Steve



Primeaux, Enos



Primeaux, Susan



Rector, Paula



Rhodd, Raymond



Running Rabbit, Clyde



Savage, Naomi



Scott, Kimberly



Seawalker, Gertrude



Sewell, Harriet





Stevens, Cecil

Takheal, Rosa

Torres, Eunice

Turner, John

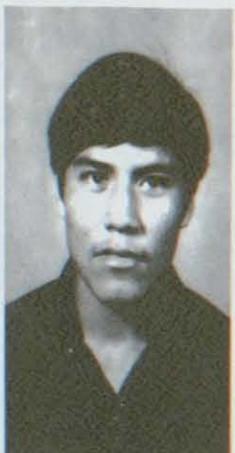


Two Hearts, Patricia

Upham, Debra

Vasquez, Joseph

Wakolee, Pamela



Walker, Lyman

Wall, Serenus

Ware, Mirinda

Washakie, Abigail



Waters, Evelyn

Wells, Angeline

Wetchie, Lester

White, Ruby



Whitebear, Marguerite

Whitehorn, Irvin

Whiting, Cordena

Wolfe, Charles

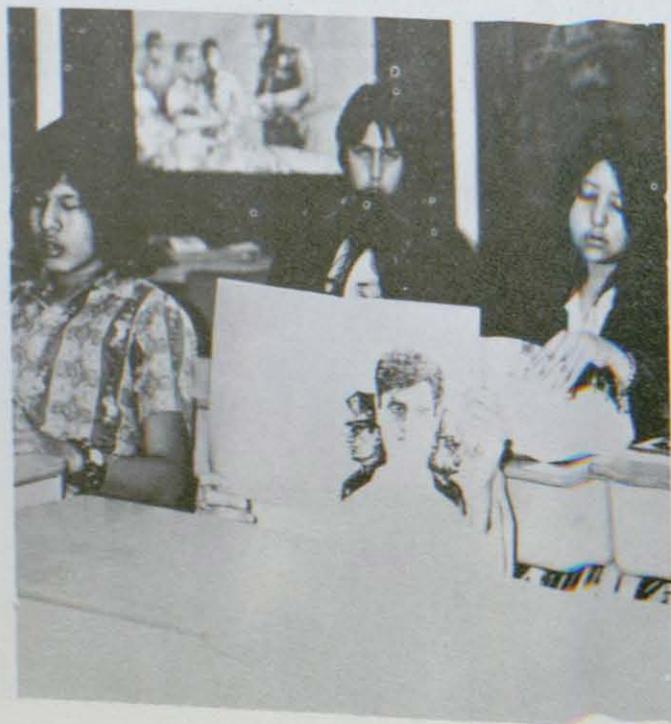
Woodward, Hollis

Yellowbear, Macy

King, Ervie



Newman Littlewalker, President of the Alumni Association is shown presenting a shawl to Toni Savage, 1971-72 Football Queen.



Administration



Introduction To Administration

Administration at Chilocco consists of Superintendent Daniel Sahmaunt, Director of Learning Erle W. Haring and Supervisory Education Specialist, Pupil Personnel Services, Dee L. Gregory.

These offices work closely with teachers and other supervisors to formulate school policies in the academic areas and dormitory living areas, which affects the lives of all students. New programs in all areas are the responsibility of these people.



Mr. Daniel E. Sahmaunt is our Superintendent at Chilocco. He is an honorable man. he has done a great deal of work. His daily work schedule is always full, but he makes time for the students who want to talk with him.

His aim in helping young Indians is for them to get an education and be proud of themselves for succeeding. He treats the students like respectable people and they love and respect him because of this.

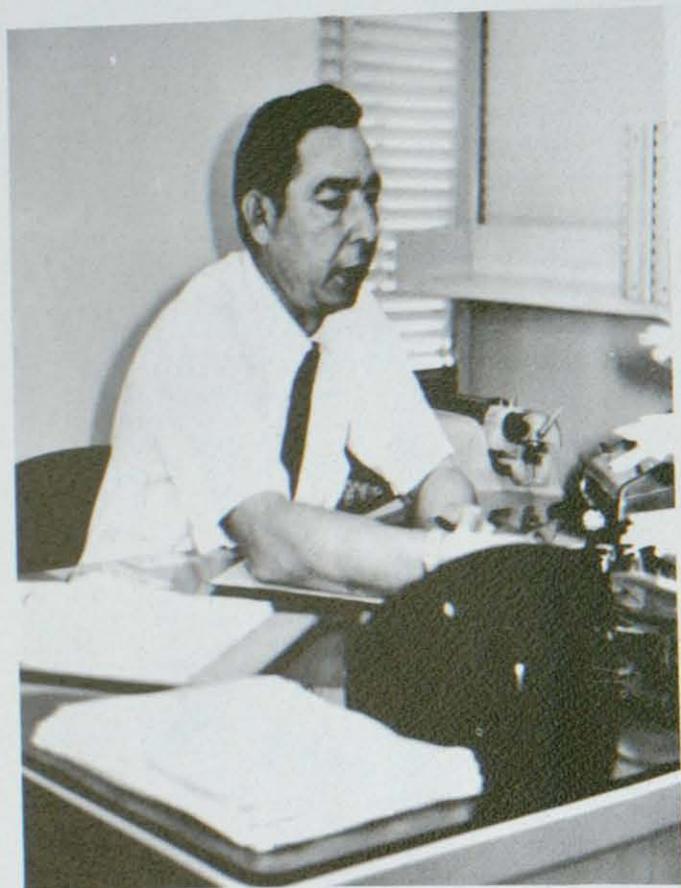
In dealing with the many problems that Chilocco has today, Mr. Sahmaunt has really tried to keep this school open for many, many young Indians. Most of the time his meetings involve this very idea. He's a "great guy" to the students at Chilocco.

Perhaps Mr. Sahmaunt himself, says it best when he said, "I meet hundreds of young Indians who need someone to believe in them and to whom

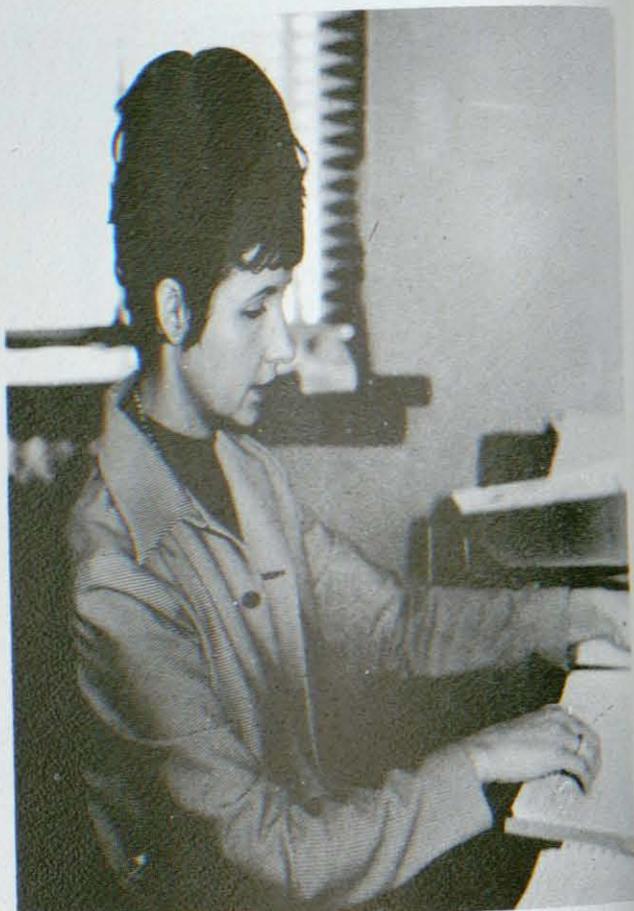
they may confide their hopes and dreams. I have dedicated my life towards helping them reach an adulthood that they will be proud to live."

Daniel E. Sahmaunt is a Kiowa Indian whose great-grandparents were Chief Stumbling Bear and Chief Kicking Bird. He was born in Meeks, Oklahoma and received his education at East Central State College, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University. He and his wife Fern have six children: Dana, Kathryn, Kim, Mark, Jay and Andrea.

Mr. Sahmaunt believes in Chilocco Indian School. He has made known to the student body and staff that he is very willing to work to make Chilocco a good school. His faith and ability to lead, and work hard are indications that one man has dedicated himself to the continued education of Indian young people.



Administrative Assistant Donald Dominick oversees the budget and spending. He also works closely with all personnel.



Mrs. Della Nunn, Cash Clerk, assumes the responsibility for payroll and other personnel records.



The Administration Office hosts a Christmas Open House. Standing, Mrs. Eleanor Fields, Leonard Anquoe and Mrs. Anquoe, back to camera. Seated, Harold Barse.



Mr. Harold Barse, Supply Specialist, must keep records of all supplies and materials used.



The Advisory School Board meets once a month to discuss school policy. The board is representative of the tribes in the area.

Top—Chairman Bill Wakolee, Sac and Fox, discusses a problem with secretary Minnie Johnson, Cherokee.

Center—The school board poses for their picture, front row, Minnie Johnson, Cherokee; Marjorie Wooten, Otoe; Levi Stevens, Tonkawa; Emmett Primeaux, Ponca. Not pictured, Francis Drexel, Osage.

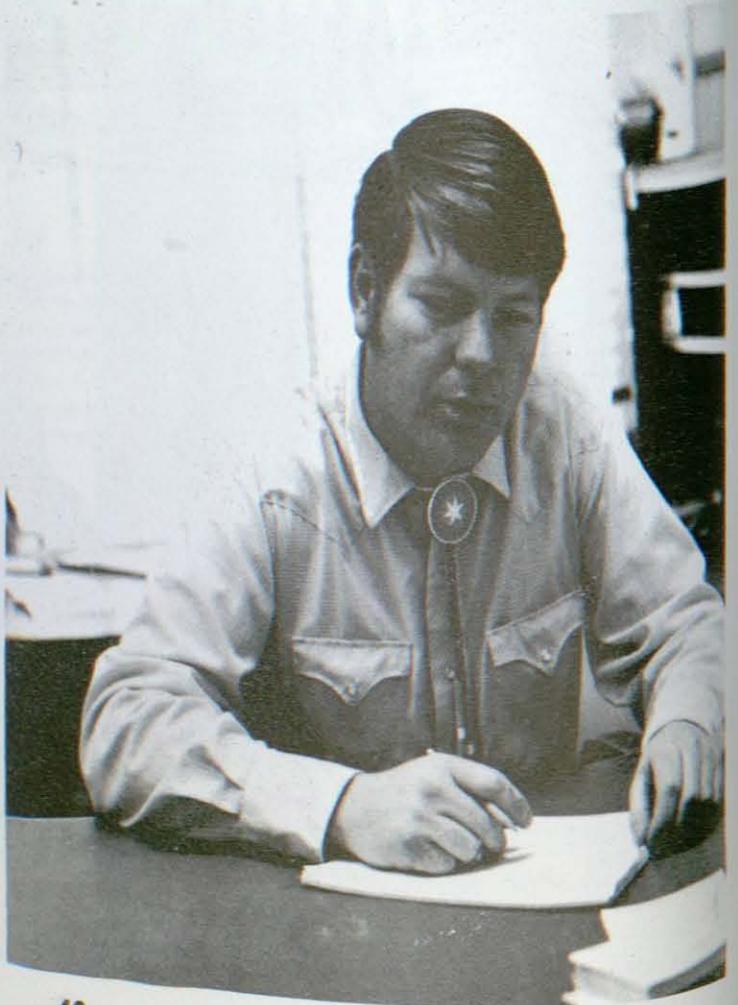
Bottom—Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Wakolee present a problem to Levi Stevens and Marjorie Wooten.





Mr. Erle W. Haring is in his second year as Director of Learning. His primary responsibility is curriculum development. He was formerly a Social Studies teacher and Department Head of Business and Social Studies. Mr. Haring serves as representative to the North Central Accreditation Association of which Chilocco is a member.

Mr. Carroll R. Parker is the Assistant Director of Learning from Busby, Montana. He is interested in the development of programs which meet student needs. Although he came to Chilocco in the middle of the year, he rapidly assessed the needs in different areas for a modified program and instigated them in the second semester.





Mr. Coston D. Nicholson
Teacher-Supervisor, Vocational Department



Mr. Walter Kelly
Title I Coordinator



Mr. Lawrence Henderson
Teacher-Supervisor, Business, Social Studies, Math, Science



Miss Joy Spicer
Acting Teacher-Supervisor, Language Arts, Fine Arts



Mr. Claude Livingston
Teacher-Supervisor, Agriculture



Mrs. Elizabeth Heagy
Teacher-Supervisor, Home Economics



The Business, Social Studies, Math and Science staff poses for a department picture. Seated, left to right, Eleanor Burnette, Science; Ida Larney, Business; Elizabeth Sweeny, Business. Standing, left to right, Janelle Meyers, Math Aide; Joe Herrin, Math; Karl Stone, Math; Lawrence Henderson, Teacher-Supervisor; Patti Martin, Social Studies; Lorraine Moore, Social Studies; and Paul Spears, Math.



The Math and Science Department. Seated, left to right, Eleanor Burnette and Karl Stone. Standing, left to right, Joe Herrin, Paul Spears and Lawrence Henderson, Teacher-Supervisor, Janelle Meyers.



Standing, left to right, Patti Martin, Social Studies and Lorraine Moore, Social Studies. Seated, left to right, Elizabeth Sweeny, Business and Ida Larney, Business.



Mr. Nathan Benton, Heavy Equipment instructor assists Joseph Tom in the operation of one of the pieces of equipment.

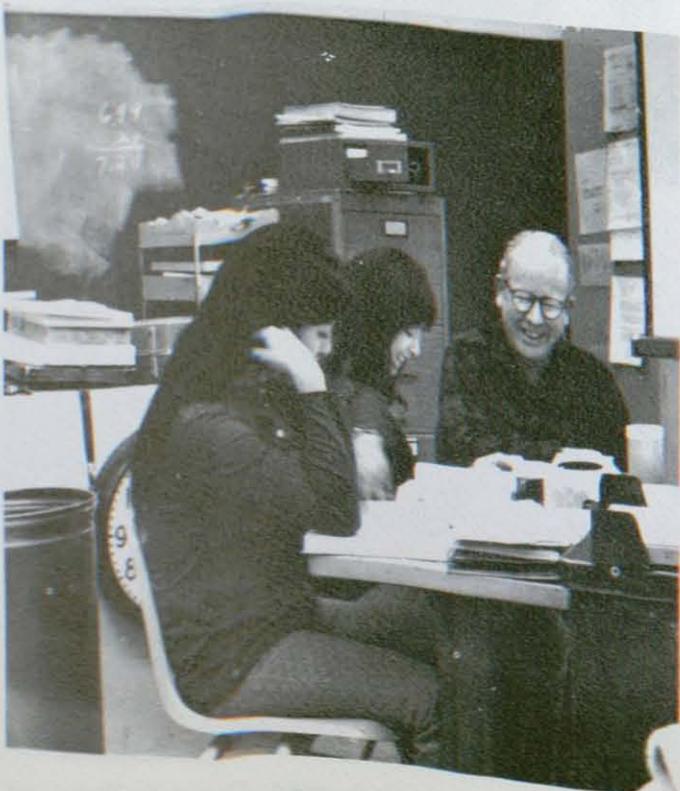
Social Studies teachers Jack Talmadge and Patti Martin relax in the Library after class.



Vocational teachers take time out from a meeting to pose for a picture. Seated, left to right, Coston D. Nicholson, Teacher-Supervisor; Harvey Lovelace, Electricity; Reuben Topaum, Dry Cleaning. Standing, left to right, Francis Kirkland, Welding; Rupert Cooper, Printing; Louis Thompson, Auto Mechanics; Lloyd Means, Machine Shop; James Larney, Auto Body and Fender.



George Dunagan instructs Bernadette Littleplume in Driver's Education while students Rhonda Ground, Des-wood Koshiway, Hank Rhodd and Ventura Bailon watch.



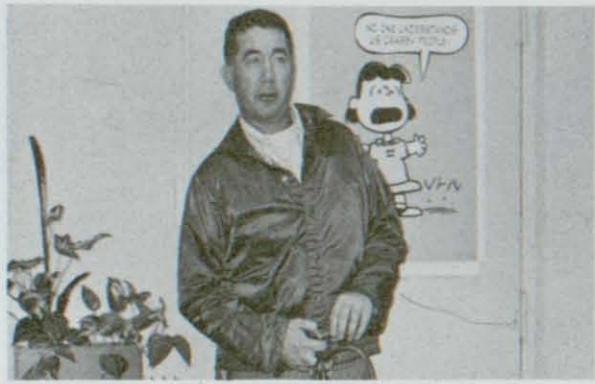
Linda Yazzie and Toni Savage get some special instruction in Spanish from Mr. Jack Talmadge.



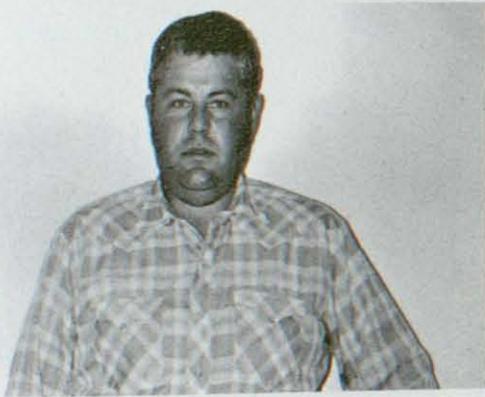
Mrs. Iita Larney instructs Marie Jenkins and Iris Denny in Typing.



Mrs. Carolyn Uccellini
Language Arts



Mr. Thomas Hall
Coach, Social Studies



Mr. Donald Bunch
Agriculture



Mr. Victor Bushyhead
Agriculture



Miss Kay Kimberling
Art



Mr. Gerald McCulley shown with Toni Savage
Music, Band



Mrs. Karen Bell
Librarian



Mrs. Frances Bennett
Home Economics



Mrs. Donalene Bunch
Home Economics



Mrs. Marie McCarty
Home Economics



Miss Lucretia Winters
Teacher, Physical Education



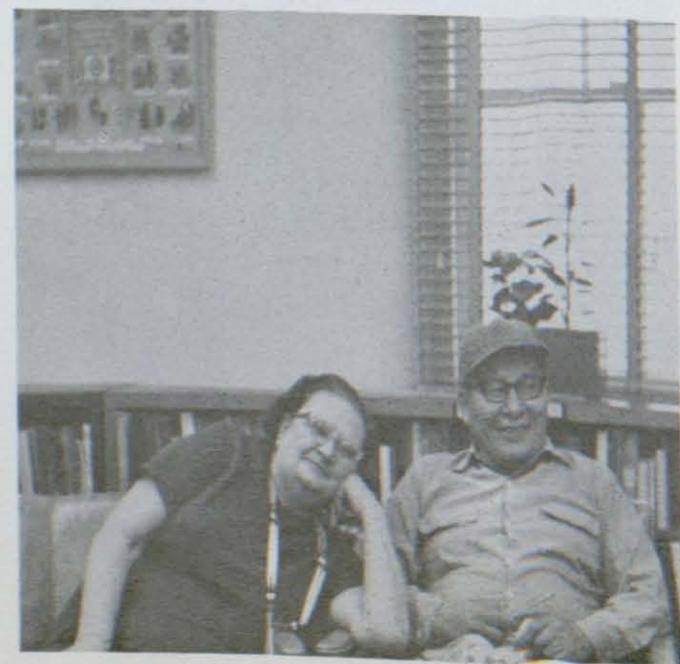
Mr. Rupert Cooper, Printing instructor relaxes after a day.
Mr. Cooper supervised the printing of this yearbook.



Mrs. Maria Grant
Language Arts



Mrs. Patty Allen
Language Arts



Mrs. Eleanor Burnette and Henry Hendrickson mug for the
photographer.



Mrs. Burnette and Librarian Karen Bell clown for the
photographer.



The Language Arts staff includes seated, left to right, Mrs. Jean Taylor, Reading Aide; Mrs. Thelma Hanshew; Standing, left to right, Mrs. Patty Allen, Mrs. Martha Sterling, Mrs. Marta Grant. Not shown, Miss Joy Spicer, Mr. Angelo Jacovelli.



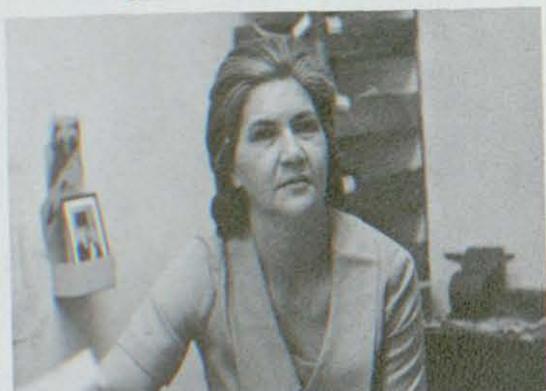
Social Studies teachers Mr. Jack Talmadge and Mrs. Patti Martin clown for the photographer.



Fine Arts teachers Mrs. Sue Pappan, Choir, and Miss Gwen Johnson discuss a musical score in preparation for a concert.



Mrs. Melba Toppah
Office of the Superintendent



Mrs. Bobbi Burris
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Mrs. Melva McGrew
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Acting Registrar



Mrs. Eleanor Fields
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Mrs. Mary Kemble
Office of Assistant Director of Learning



Mrs. Teddi McGuggin
Office of Math, Science, Business and Social Studies



Mrs. Donna Atkins
Title I Office



Miss Tillie Hernandez and Mrs. Louise Gawhega
Plant Management

Activities and Clubs



Introduction To Activities and Clubs

There are a variety of clubs and activities, the students, if interested can participate in, such as OIO, Indian Club, Rodeo Club, and Horizon Club.

There are many activities also in which students may participate such as sports, dancing and horseback riding. Many of the activities are sponsored by Title I, Student Council and by the dorms or classes. Some clubs also sponsor events, such as the Pep Club.

Once you join one of these clubs, it's up to you to do what you want to do. These clubs are organized for the students' benefit. It's up to the students to be on their best behavior, because at all times they are representing not only themselves, but the whole school.



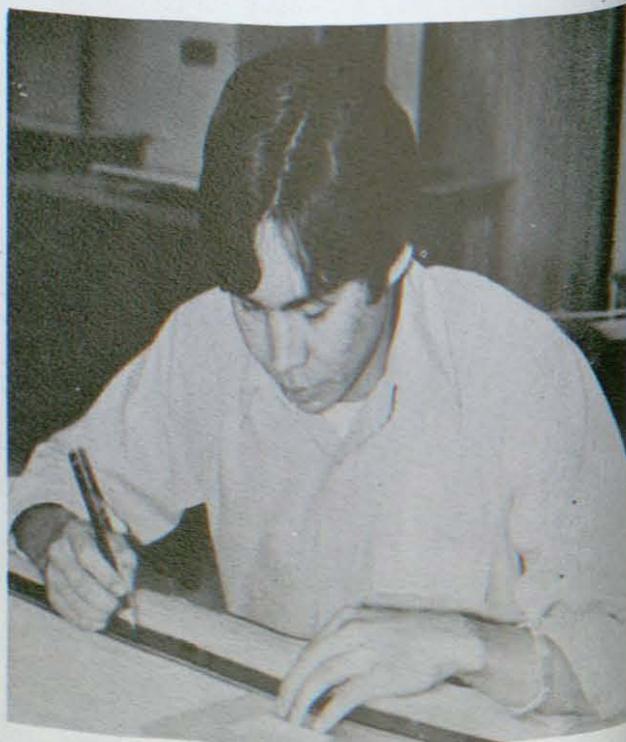
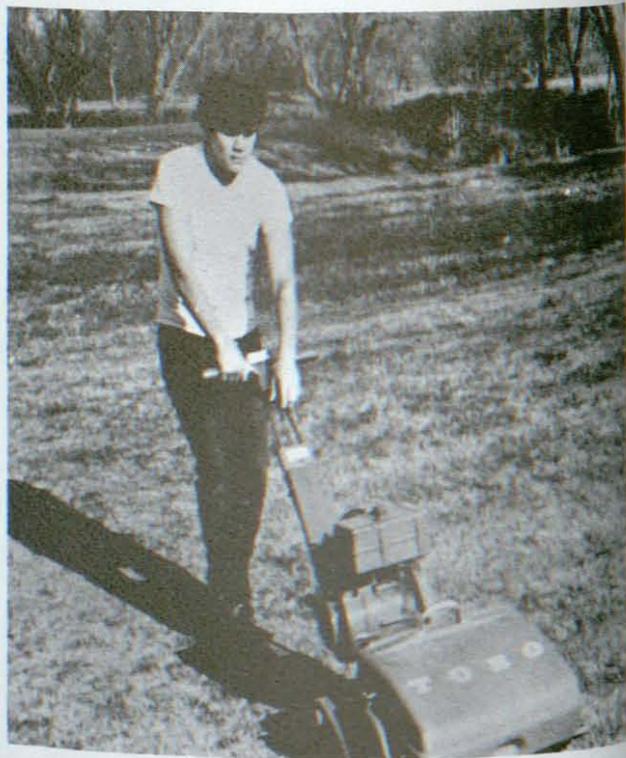
The Student Council has been active on campus this year. It is sponsored by Miss Joy Spicer, Mr. Eugene Uccellini and Reverend Lloyd Jones. Top, Paul Castillo, junior class; Lloyd Brown, post graduate; second row, Oliver Littlecook, Wheeler Hall; Garland Howe, president; Ruby Posey, sophomore class; third row, Toni Savage, treasurer; Marie Jenkins, junior class; Mary Felter, Antone Hall; second row, Phyliss Henry, freshmen class; Galedia Grass, vice-president; Debbie Valle, Hayman Hall.



Officers and sponsors pose for a picture. First row, Toni Savage, treasurer; Garland Howe, president; Galedia Grass, vice-president. Back row, sponsors, Miss Joy Spicer and Rev. Lloyd Jones.



Marie Jenkins and Mary Felter share a table at the noon luncheon held every week.







The Indian Club performs for many occasions. They also sponsor the annual Pow-wow. One such occasion is Arkalalah held in Arkansas City, Kansas. Buffy Shanta, Tim Anquoe and Ted Toppah perform the Shield Dance while the sponsor, Ernest Toppah sings.



Monica Miller, Reuben Kent, and Gloria Carl attend the Christmas party for the Indian Club members.



Indian Club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toppah help serve refreshments during the Christmas party. Later in the year, the Indian Club attended the Scottsdale Trades Fair in Scottsdale, Arizona.



The annual steak fry ushered in this school year. Employees serve while new students get used to waiting in long lines.



The first sight Chillicothe students see is "The Arch." Summer greenness fades to gold as fall wears on but the Arch remains the same.



One of the opening activities is the watermelon feed. Staff and students enjoy the many pounds of watermelon served.



While staff members cut and slice watermelon, students are faced with picking the juiciest piece!



Upper left, Beverly Church enjoys an Art trip to the Southern Plains Museum in Anadarko, Oklahoma. Lunch was a group project served in a nearby park.

Center, Ed Calls Him and Teddy Overland experiment with cameras in a Creative Writing project designed to teach writing through film making and photography.

Lower left, Playday was an opportunity for games and food. Left to right, John DeRoche, Tim Anquoe, Clyde Daingkau, Robert Williams, Ted Toppah, Darrell Denny, Marcus Tsotaddle and Edwin Little Plume live it up after lunch.





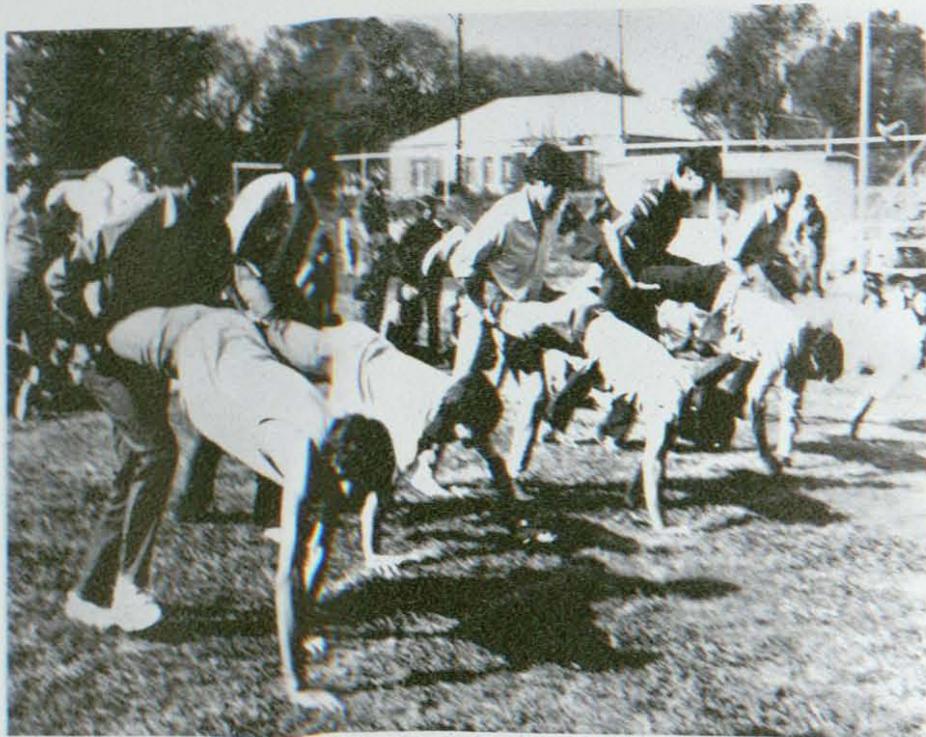
Upper right, The Chilocco float entered in the Arkalalah celebration won first place in the school category. The theme was 100 years of progress in Indian education.



Center, The powder puff game which was between the juniors and seniors emerges primarily as a fund raising event. Each team also nominates a candidate for king. Coaches are members of the Chilocco football team.

Lower right, Solon Cries For Ribs, Senior Powder Puff Coach and candidate for king, was elected and is crowned by Linda Yazzie, Captain of the senior team. He reigned during half time as King of the 1972 Powder Puff game and then retired to coaching.





Playday is held twice a year and classes compete against each other to see who wins. Traditionally, the seniors are supposed to win, however they don't always finish the victors. The wheelbarrow race, upper left, is a race for the senior boys. One serves as the wheelbarrow and the other guides and steers him towards the finish line.

Center — The girls prepare for the tug-of-war, an event of skill and weight.

Lower left, Mrs. Eleanor Burnette, freshmen sponsor, instructs the girls' team in the rudiments of a good tug-of-war.





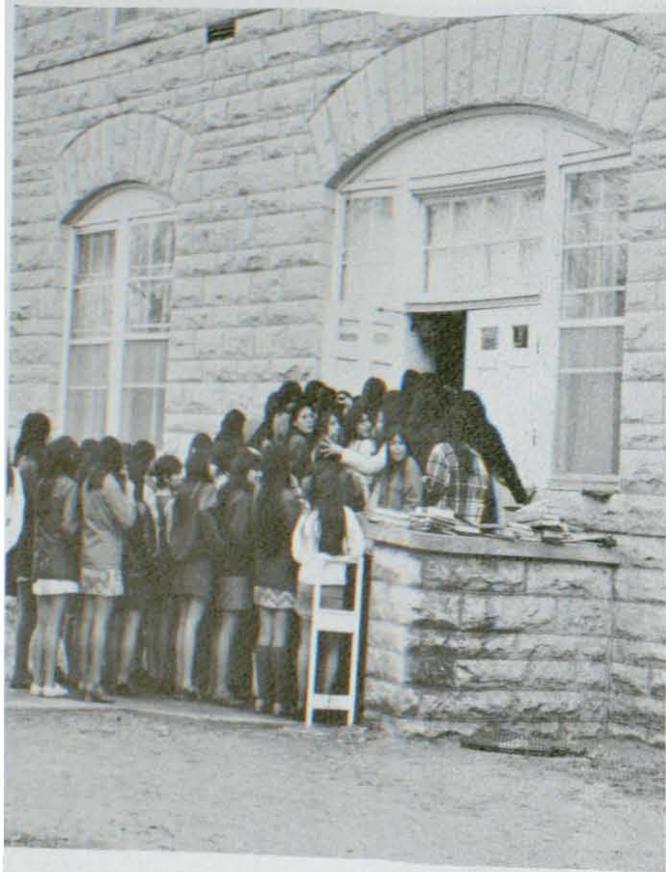
Linda Yazzie was the 1972 Basketball Queen and reigned over the homecoming dance sponsored by the Pep Club and held after the game.



Summer vacation and the beautiful green campus turned into gold. A lovely walk through the leaves brings back memories of summer and of fun and good times that are gone.



The Choctaw Central High Chorus performed for the Student Body. In their colorful costumes, they sang Indian songs and demonstrated the Choctaw Hand Dance.



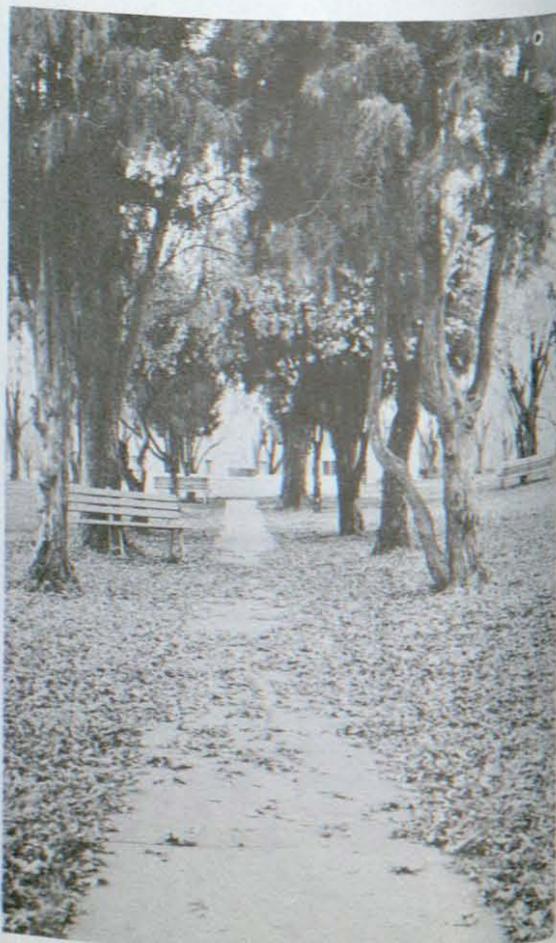
Students wait for the lunch line to open. Three well-balanced meals are prepared and served daily.



The Parents-on-campus program under Title I was a familiar program on the Chilocco campus. Mr. and Mrs. Woods from Lovelock, Alaska ride two of the school's registered Morgan horses.



The golf course offers recreation to both student and staff members. Mr. and Mrs. Art Kent and Kent Myers tee off in the Chilocco Open held in the fall.



Green turns to gold and gold to gray until it comes around to green again. The setting of course, is the Oval and the fountain, at the end of the walk.

Sports



Introduction To Sports

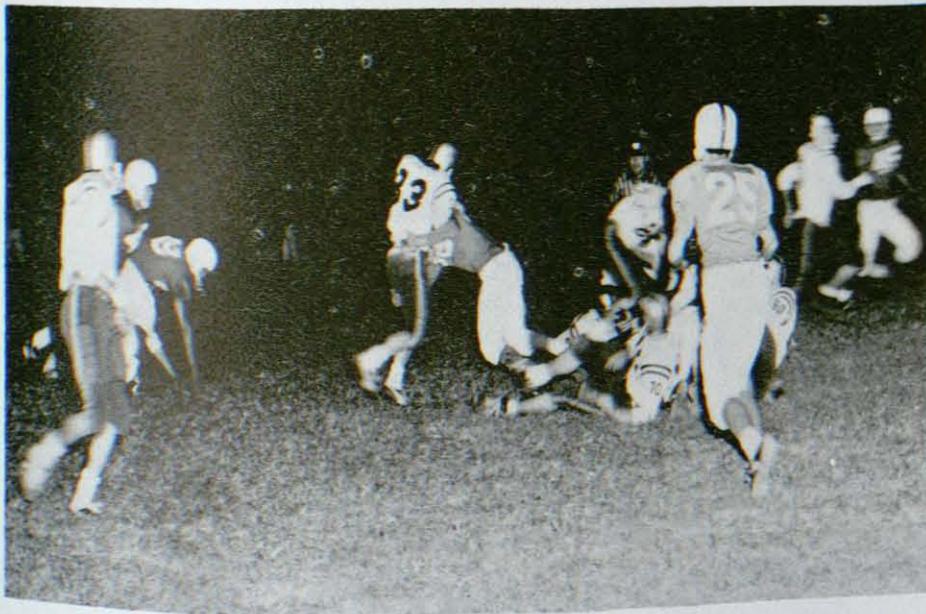
Throughout the different sports seasons this year, the outcome of games and tournaments has not always been good, but it has not always been bad.

Every victory was well-received with pride and honor, and was not easily forgotten.

And so was every loss not easily forgotten. For from each loss we gained new knowledge, perhaps a small piece, but helpful.

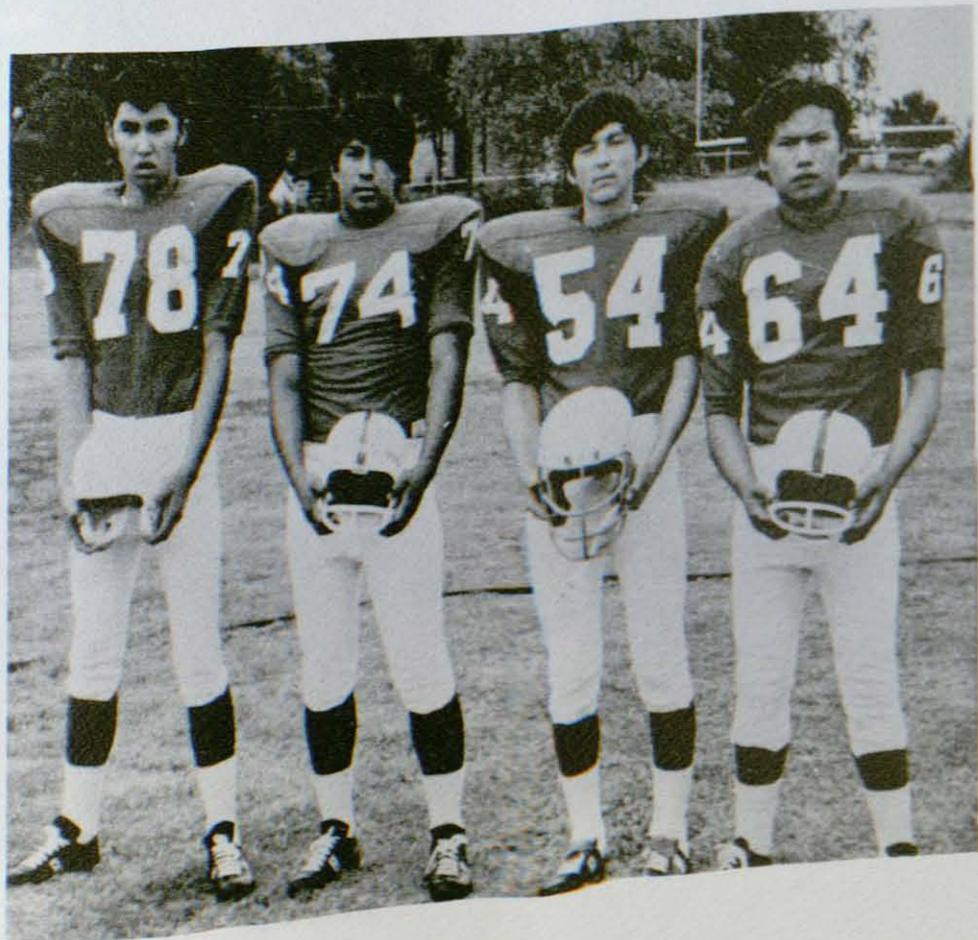
This new knowledge will help in our fight for victory in future games to come.

Members of the football team line up in readiness for their weekly game during the season. From left to right, Richard Williams, Darrell Dick, Daniel James, Freeman Blackburn, Garland Howe, Joe Blackeagle, Wilfred Ground, Les Parker and Ron Comby.



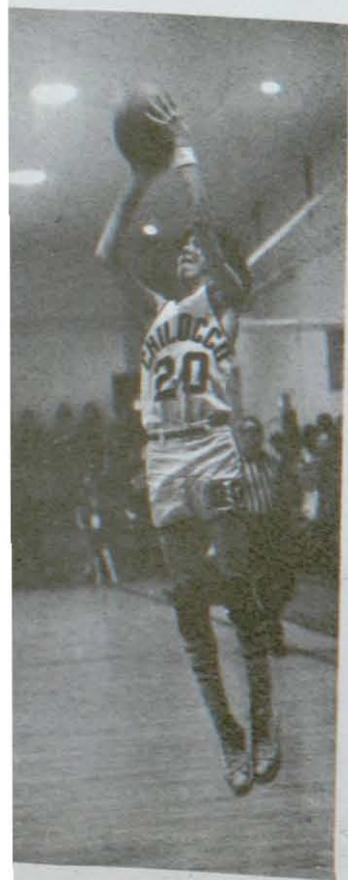
In a game against South Elk, Kansas, number 25, Les Parker, assists in stopping the ball for Chilocco.

Lloyd Brown, Mark Billie, George Batton and Roland Roy pose for football pictures.





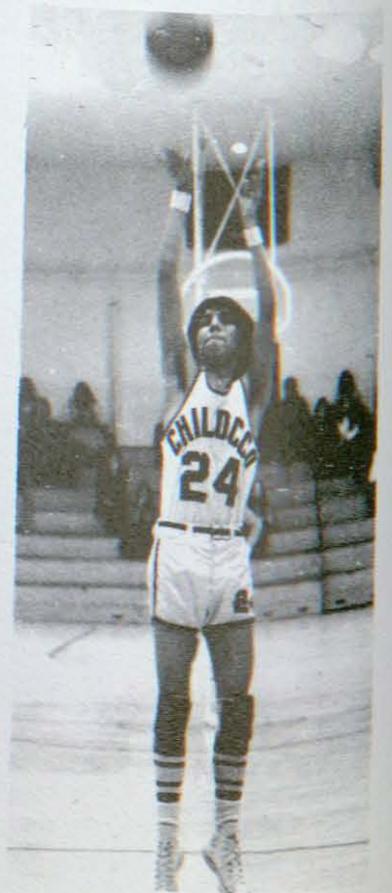
The Chilocco B team poses for their picture. Left to right, third row, **John DeRoche**, Joe Lovato, Nathan McGee, Tyler LaForge; second row, Glenn Rattler, Matthew Coriz, Wilbert Fish, Edwin Littleplume; first row, Leroy Black, Tom Maestas and Darrell Denny.



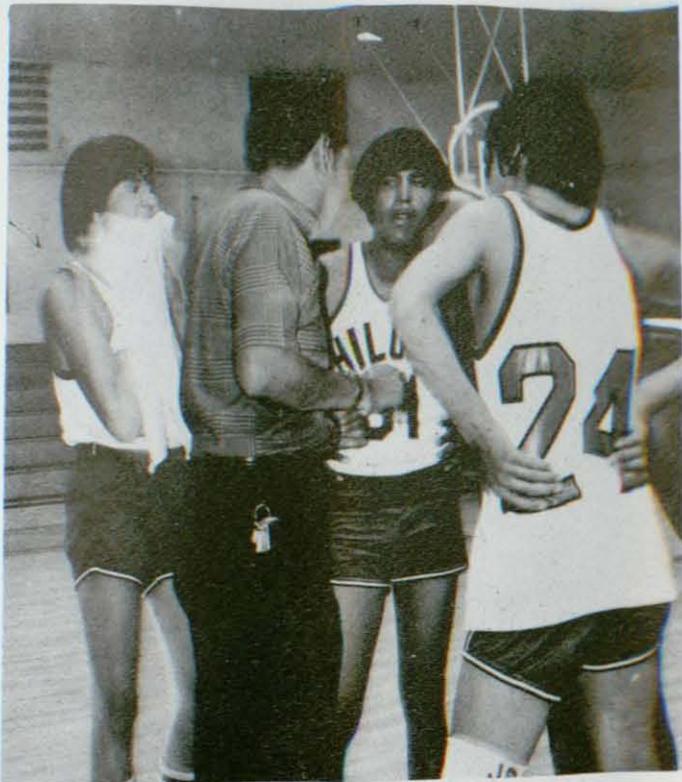
Darrell Dick jumps for a basket against the Blackwell Maroons.



Darrell Dick rushes for a basket.



Oliver Littlecook shoots for a free throw.

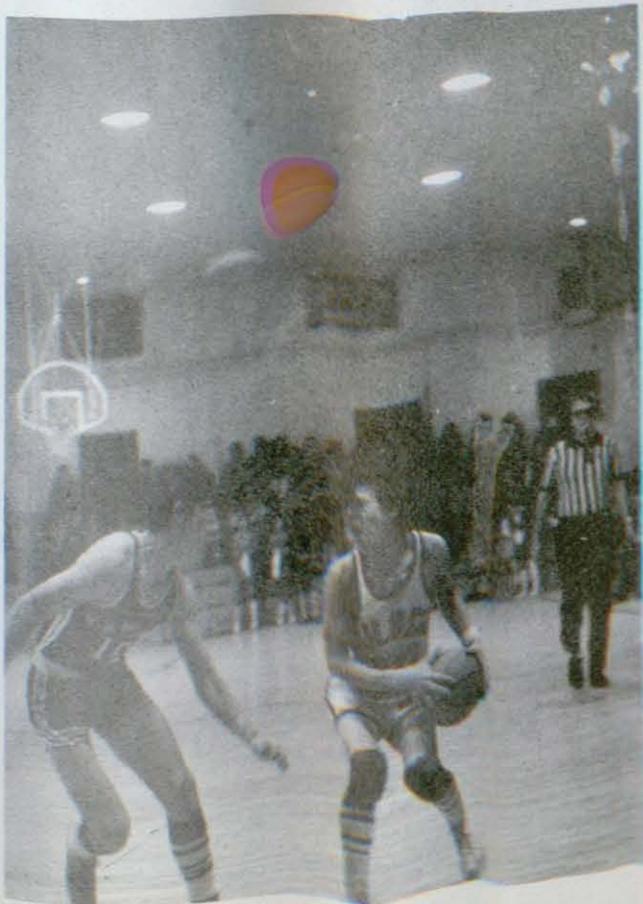


Coach Horace Taylor talks with Tyler LaForge, Darrell Denny and Nathan McGee during a time out in basketball.



Chilocco's B team watches anxiously as the ball lobs towards the basket.

VARSITY SPORTS



Darrell Dick tries to work his way around his opponent towards a good shot at the basket.



Teamwork counts as the Chilocco A team moves the ball in for a basket.



Baseball season opened this year and the Chilocco Indians met Perry on a sunny spring afternoon.



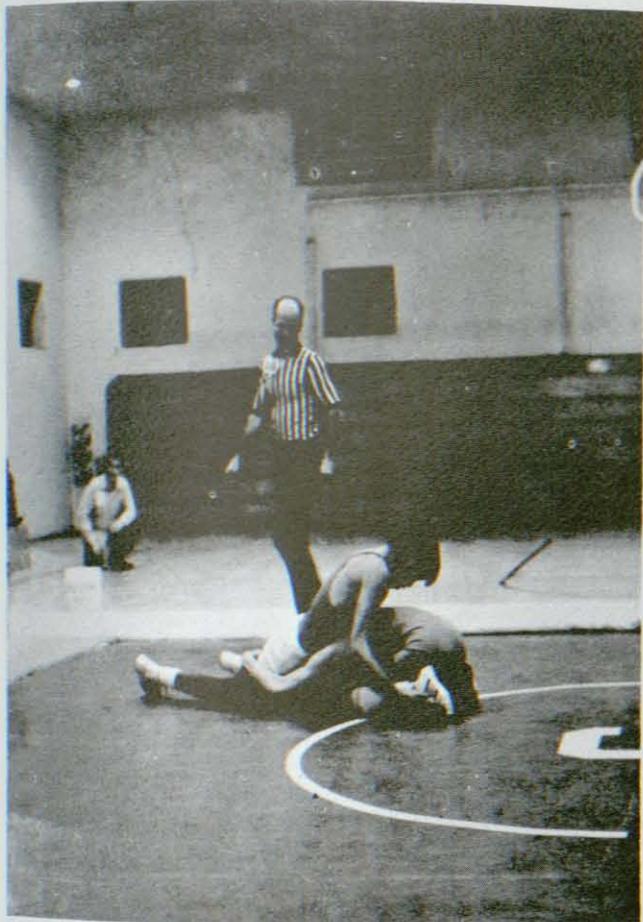
The team awaits their turn at bat.



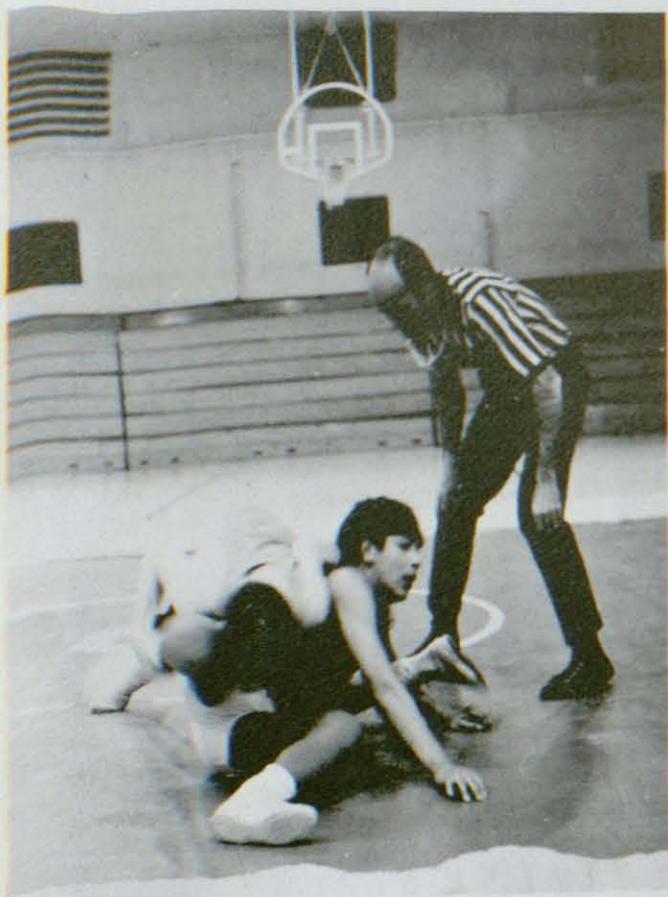
Gary Sandoval waits his turn at bat while the rest of the team looks on.



Joe Lovato, Matthew Coriz, and Wilfred Coriz, a senior who set a new school record, practice for the track season.



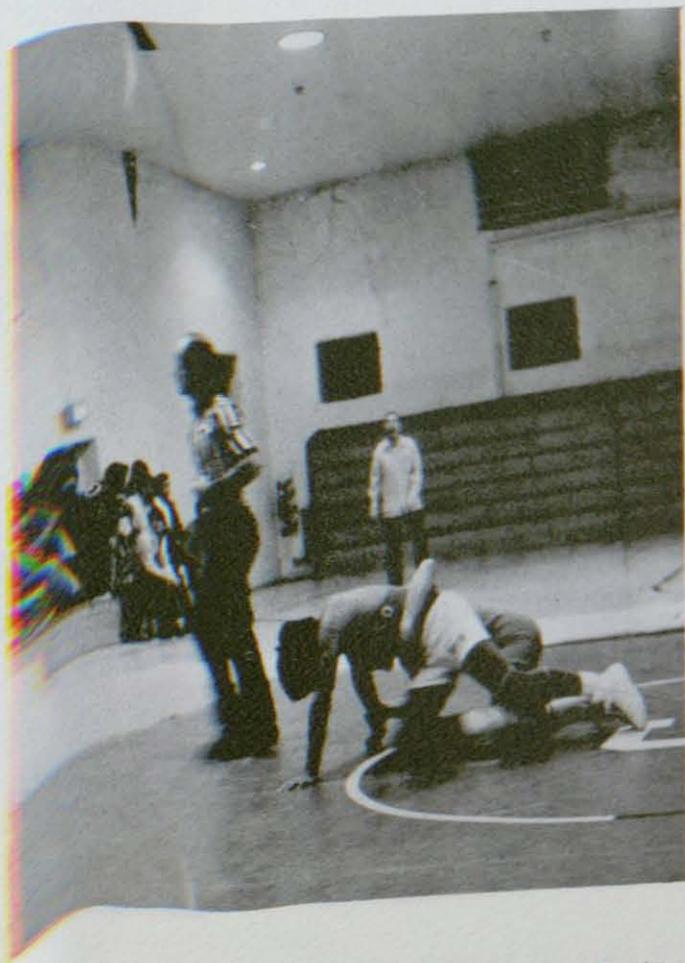
Wrestling is one of the sports open to Chilocco students coached by Thomas Hall. Chilocco won the homecoming match against Pawhuska. Faron Reuben wrestles, with skill he will pin his man.



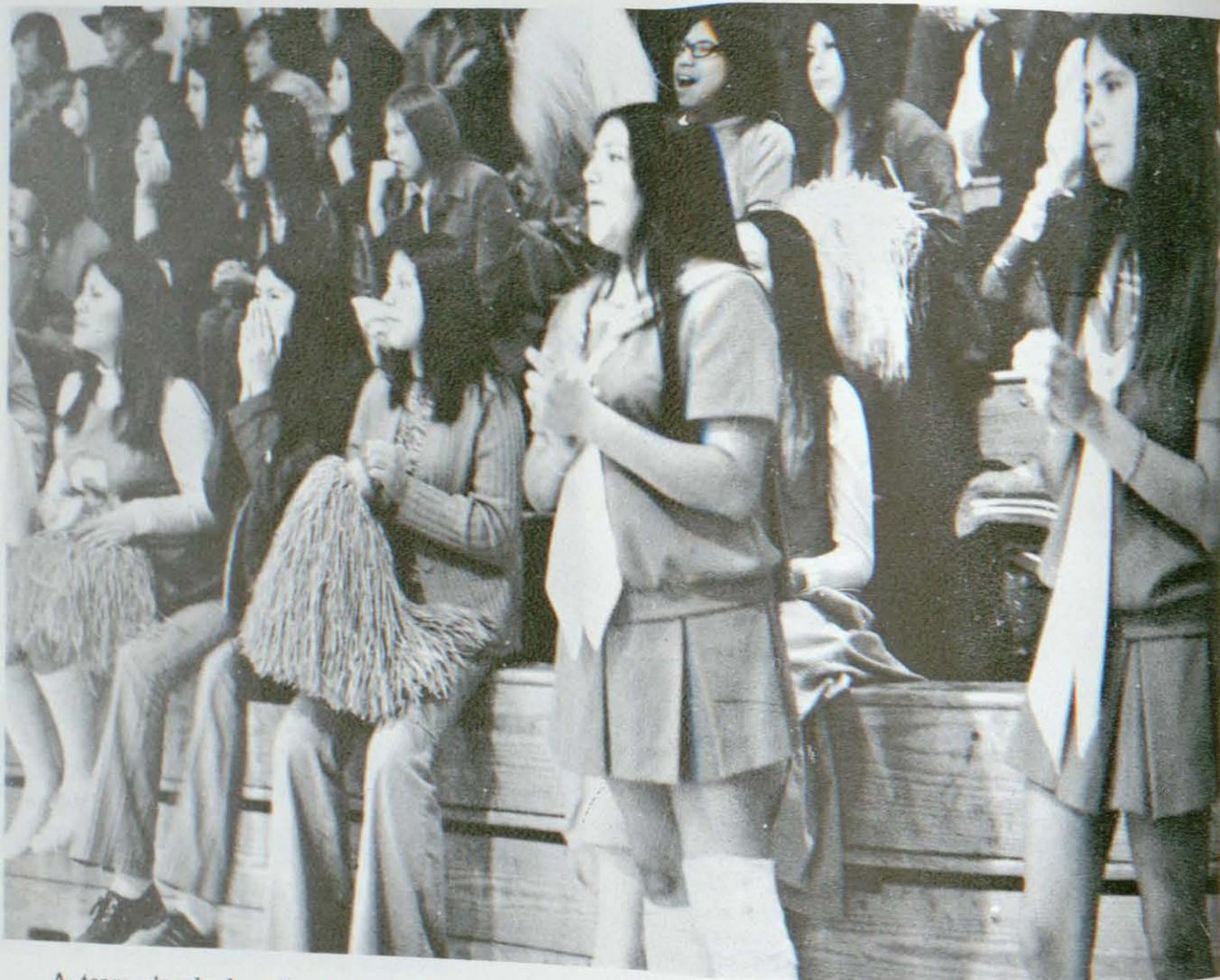
Victor Wilson employs skill and hard work against his opponent. Wrestling requires that students spend long hours in training.



Faron Reuben waits for the right moment when he can regain control in his match.



Raymond Luz waits for the referee's signal to begin.



A team cheerleaders, Karen Tewawina and Joan Penn concentrate on a basketball game. B team cheerleaders also cheered for the B squad games.



Naomi Savage, practices a cheer.



Marie Jenkins uses her pom-poms for emphasis as she jumps.



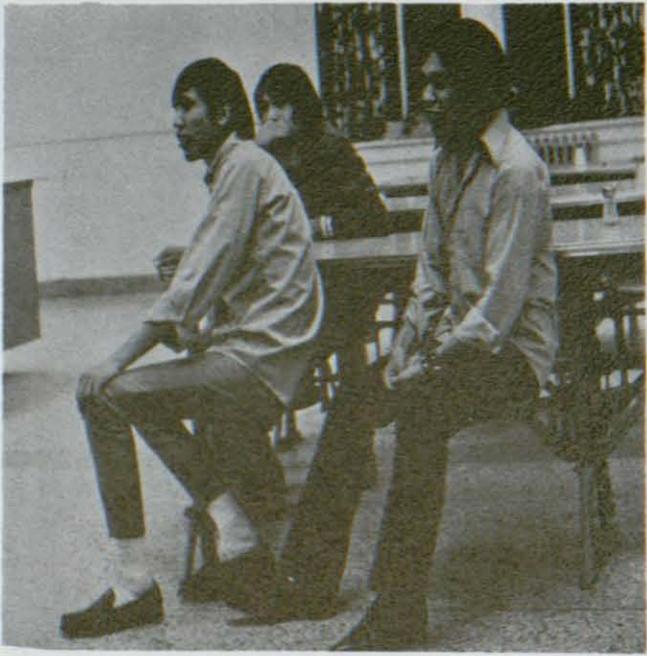
Jane Lanham and Marie Jenkins prove that you have to be in shape to perform the rigorous cheers.



Perry Junes, Ramona Old Bear and Linda Yazzie receive a trophy for the Band and Drill Team from the Concho Centennial Parade representatives for first place in the parade.



Debbie Moto and Rhoda Tenorio carry the banner in front of the prize winning float depicting 100 years of Indian Education. The occasion is the Arkalalah celebration in Arkansas City, Kansas.



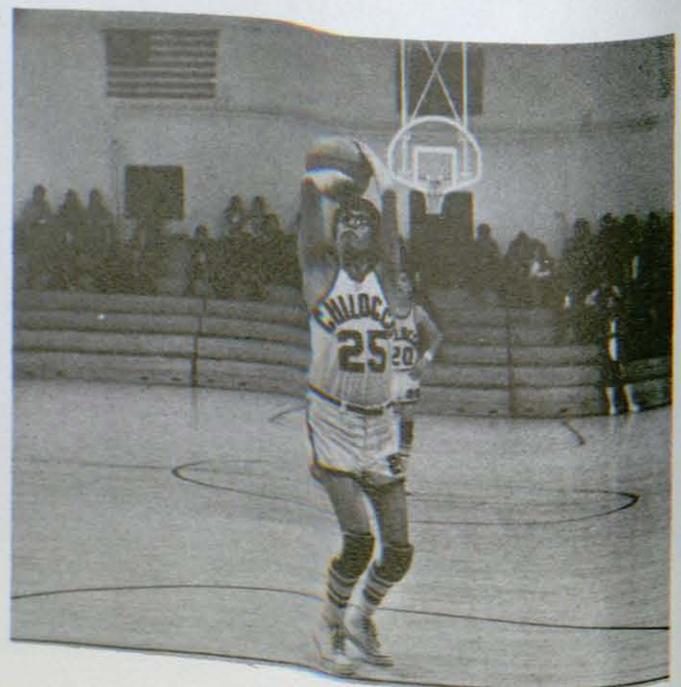
Top left, Tom Maestas, Glenn Rattler and Leroy Black rest after a basketball game while they wait to be served the evening meal.

Top right, The cheerleaders served the basketball players a meal after each home game. Darrell Dick, Matthew Coriz and Joe Lovato line up after playing hard in a game.

Left, Wrestling homecoming was combined with heavyweight Steve Johnson's pin to win the match against Pawhuska, Oklahoma. From left to right, Hank Rhodd, Teddy Overland, Marie Jenkins and Susie Grant, look on during the match.

Bottom left, Teamwork counts as Coach Horace Taylor explains to Darrell Denny, Nathan McGee (back to camera), Tom Maestas and Wilbert Fish.

Bottom right, While teammate Darrell Dick looks on, Donald Fish takes a free throw.



Academic

Agriculture



Home Economics

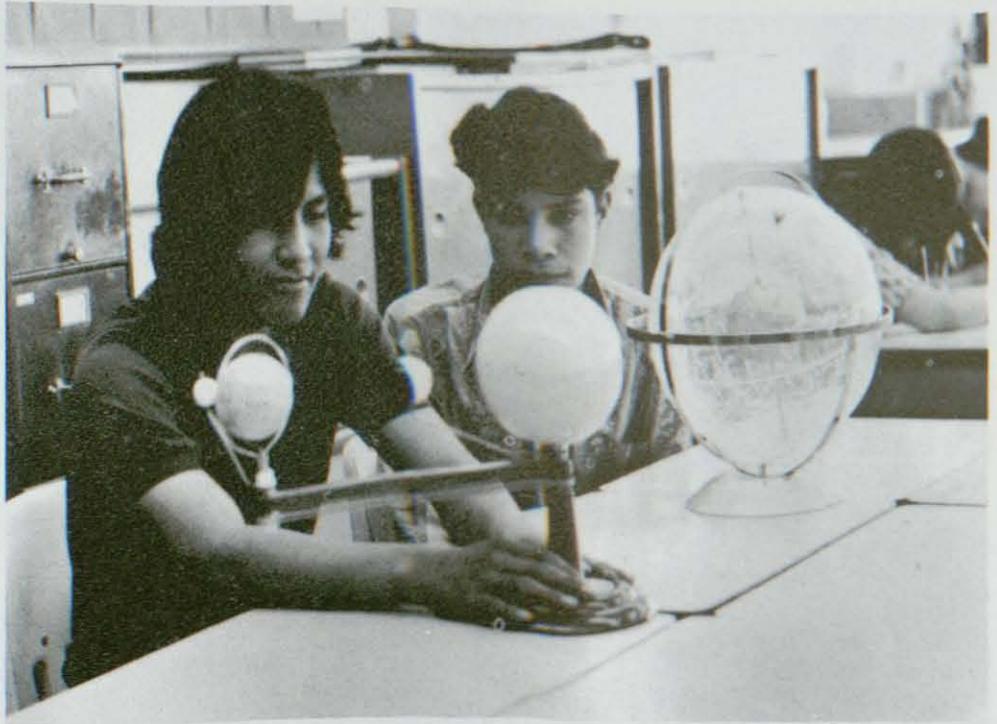
Vocations

Introduction To Classes

The school bells have stopped ringing this year, but we remember those mornings that we dragged ourselves to classes. Whether reluctant or not, we're happy that we did coax ourselves and each other to go to class. Getting to class on time meant to us the beginning practices of promptness for events to come during our lifetime. Sitting at attention, listening carefully, aided us in our awareness of each other and of life around us.

Though the school books are closed and stacked away, and the rooms empty and silent, the memories of classrooms and the ever-ringing school bells opens up to each of us an opportunity, and we know that in our lives, classrooms will never really be empty.

Serenus Wall and Charles Wolff work on a special project in Science. They are studying the eclipse of the moon using a model.



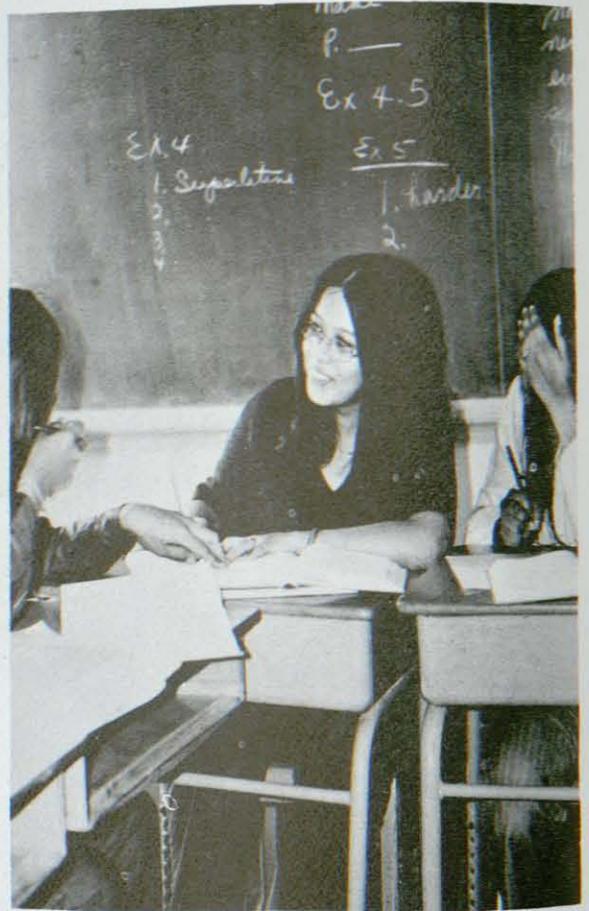
Mike Watkins and Herman Jimerson work on an experiment using electricity.

Mrs. Eleanor Burnette assists Mike and Herman with their project, explaining that the light-weight metal ball in the glass of water will move if the electric current is applied.





Mr. Jack Talmadge helps Gilbert Tilden and Bernadette Littleplume in their social studies class.



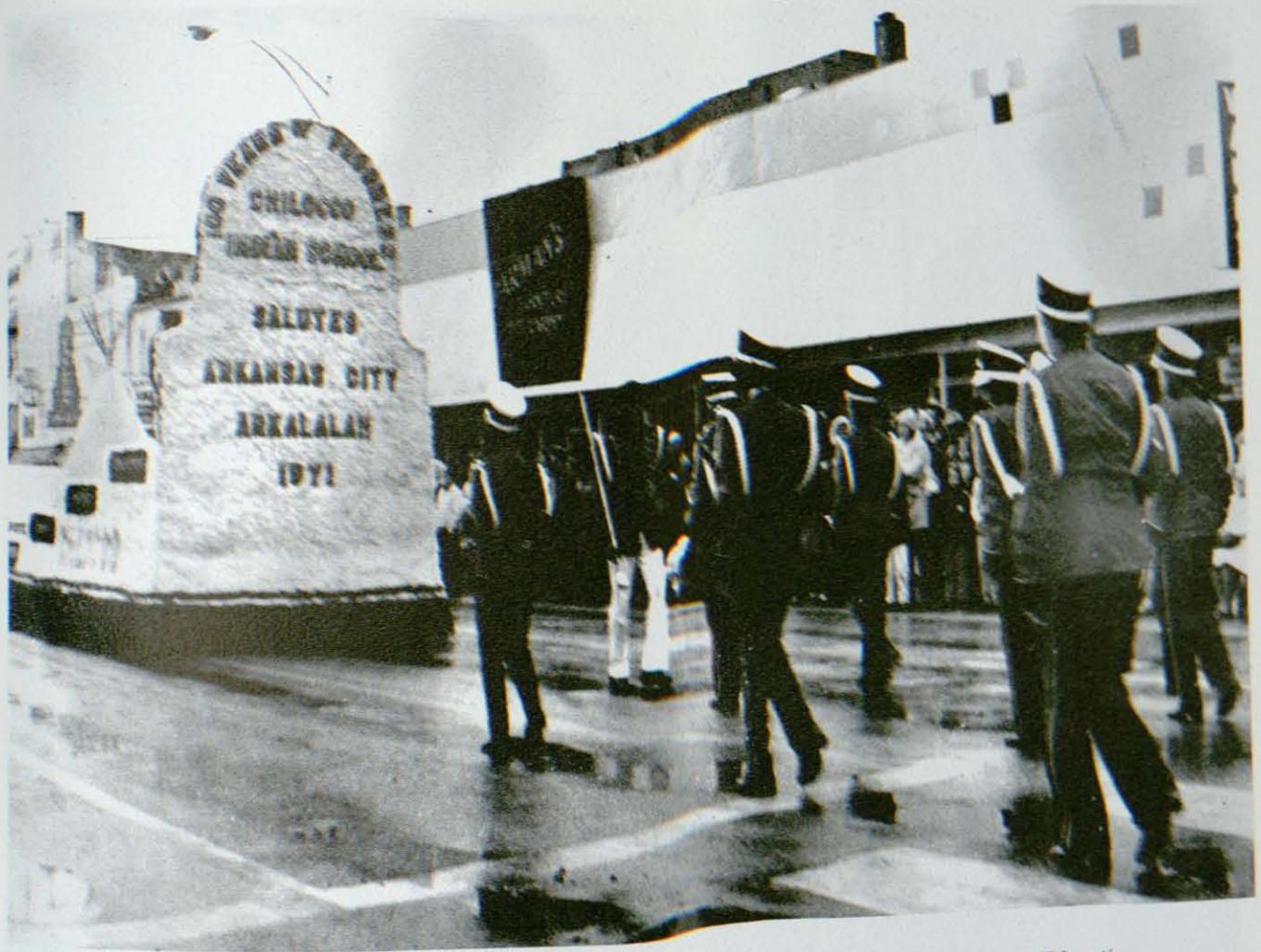
Adrainne Muskemo, Mary Lou Masquat and Valerie Jose work on an English assignment.



Michele LeClair laughs during Speech class as she takes her turn at the speaker's stand.



Edwin Littleplume, Florine Dick, Pam Wakolee and Madeline Maybee study Civics in a Social Studies class.



The Chilocco Band marches behind the float depicting 100 years of progress in Indian Education.



A front view of the Band marching behind the Chilocco float at Arkalah.



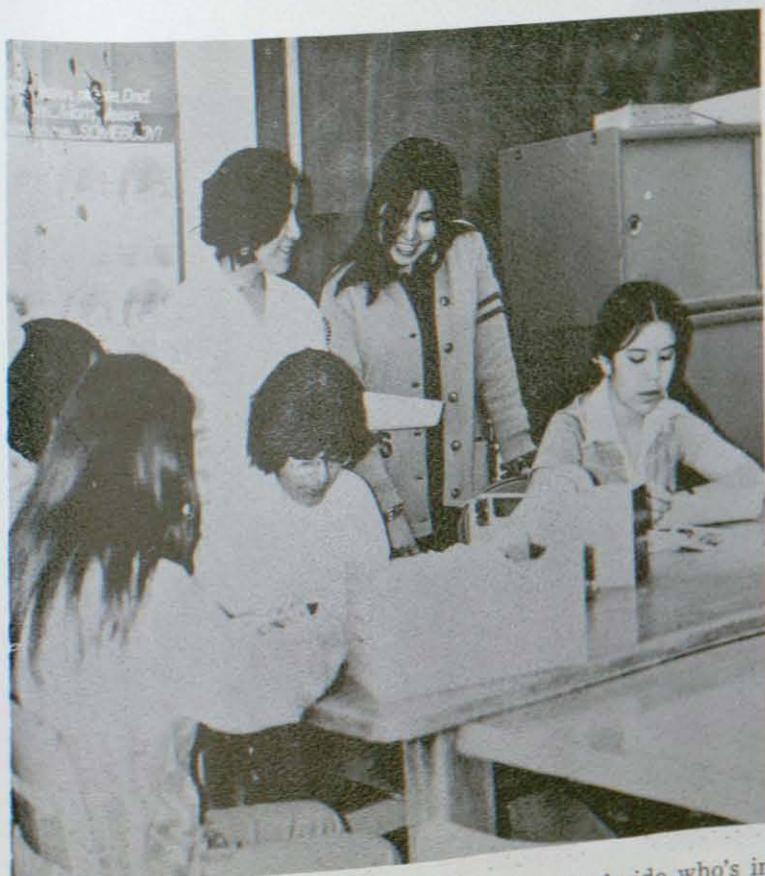
The Chilocco Choir under the direction of Rev. Harry Folsom and Mrs. Sue Pappan performed for the Spring concert. Shown here is an ensemble performing selections from "Oliver."



The orchestra under the direction of Miss Gwen Johnson performs for the Spring concert. Several small combos were featured at the concert. Drums, Donnie John; Guitar, Mike Decorah and Miss Johnson; Saxophone, Mr. Paul Spears, Lena Beard, Phyliss Henry; Clarinet, Naomi Treas, Cheryl Whitlock, Toni Savage, Noreen Williams, Faye Kahdayzinne; Trumpet, Sonny Ortiz, Gilbert Tilden, Haskell Battiest.



The 1972 Chiloccoan staff worked and identified hundreds of pictures for the yearbook. From left to right, standing, Billie Tohee, Morris Flying, Victor Wilson, Christine Coriz, Mary Chavez. Seated, Adele Zephier, Oleta White, Noreen Williams and Valerie Jones.



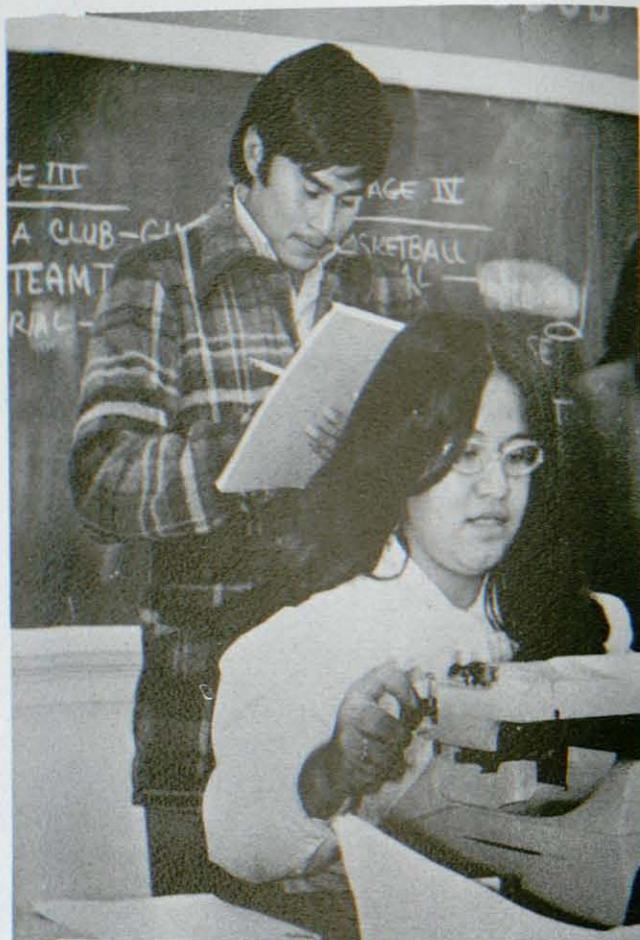
Standing, Christine Coriz and Mary Chavez try to decide who's in the picture. Seated, Adele Zephier, who served as student photographer, Oleta White, Noreen Williams and Valerie Jones file and identify pictures.



Typing copy was a job for Christine Coriz. In order to assure correct identification, double checks were made on all pictures and copy had to be re-typed.



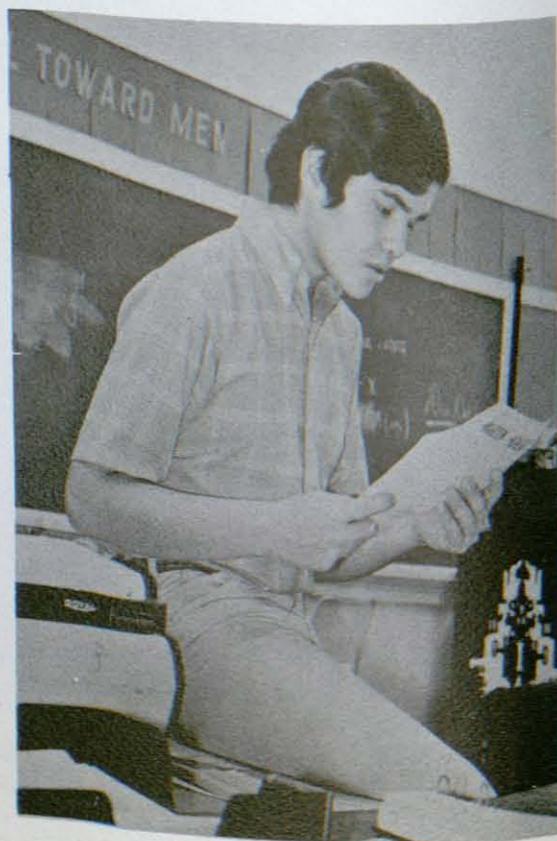
Miss Joy Spicer, newspaper sponsor, helps Galedia Grass with a problem in newspaper class.



Alex Calhoun and Regina Jerry rush to beat a deadline for the Journal.



Victor Wilson and Paul Castillo confer over a newspaper story.



Regina Jerry and George Brockie work on their stories.



The Agriculture Department is one of the classes offered at Chilocco. During the harvest months approximately 500 acres of wheat, 200 acres of maize, 100 acres of corn and 100 acres of alfalfa are harvested. The farm also includes 25 head of registered Morgan horses and about 500 head of cattle.





Linda Nocktonick and Valerie Jones mix some batter in a Home Economics foods class.



Cooking and clean-up go hand in hand. Nancy Jones cooks while Jane Lanham shares the clean-up responsibilities in Home Economics.



Practical nursing is one class in Home Economics which offers a study into practical nursing opportunities. Child care is practiced by Karen Reano, Karen Tewawina and Frankie Moore.



Sewing is interesting and fun. It is also practical. Molly Aluskak works on a garment during a tailoring class.



Heavy Equipment is one of the classes available for Post-Graduate work. The students learn care and maintenance of the large machines in addition to safe operation. Lloyd Brown operates a bull dozer as the class clears land for an extension of the golf course.



Joseph Tom digs up a stump on the ground where an extension of the golf course along the Chilocco Creek will make this one of Chilocco's lovelier spots.



Mr. Louis Thompson instructs Cleo Green and an unidentified student with a problem in Auto Mechanics. Auto Mechanics is a vocational class offering.



Under the watchful eye of instructor James Larney, Dale Marceau works on a car door which presents some problem. Auto Body and Fender is another offering in vocations.



Mr. Rupert Cooper, printing instructor explains the offset process to Freddie Mallett, Jackie York and Bob Lytel. The 1972 **Chillicoan** was printed on the press.



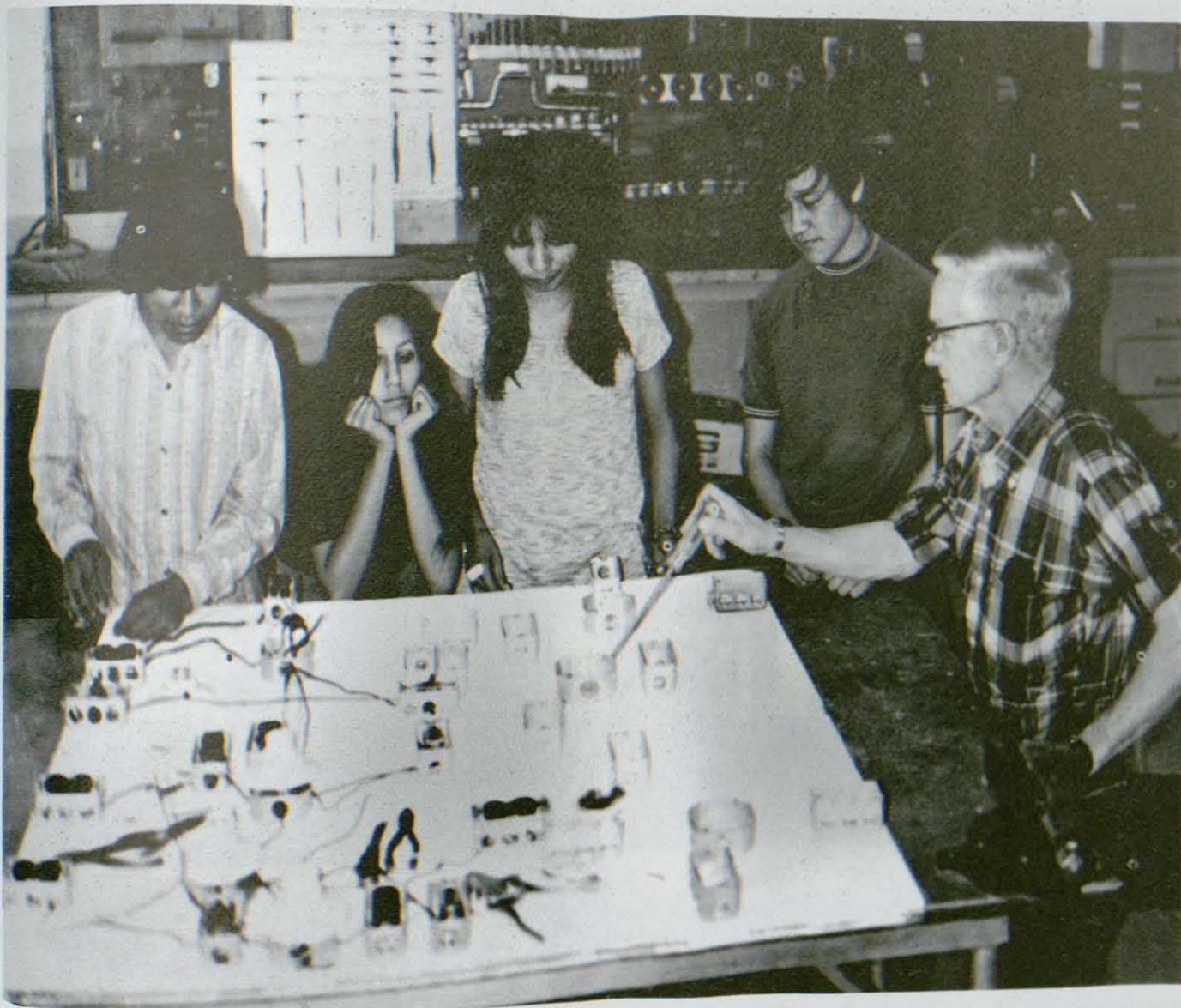
Gordon Howell lays out a page in the printing offset area. Careful calculations must be made for accuracy in the camera-photo area.



Welding is open to both high school and post graduate students. Mr. Francis Kirkland, instructor prepares to teach, from left to right, Dexter Mosho, Teddy Overland, Ed Calls Him and Solon Cries For Ribs. The shop has been equipped for both TIG and MIG welding since the 1967-68 school year.



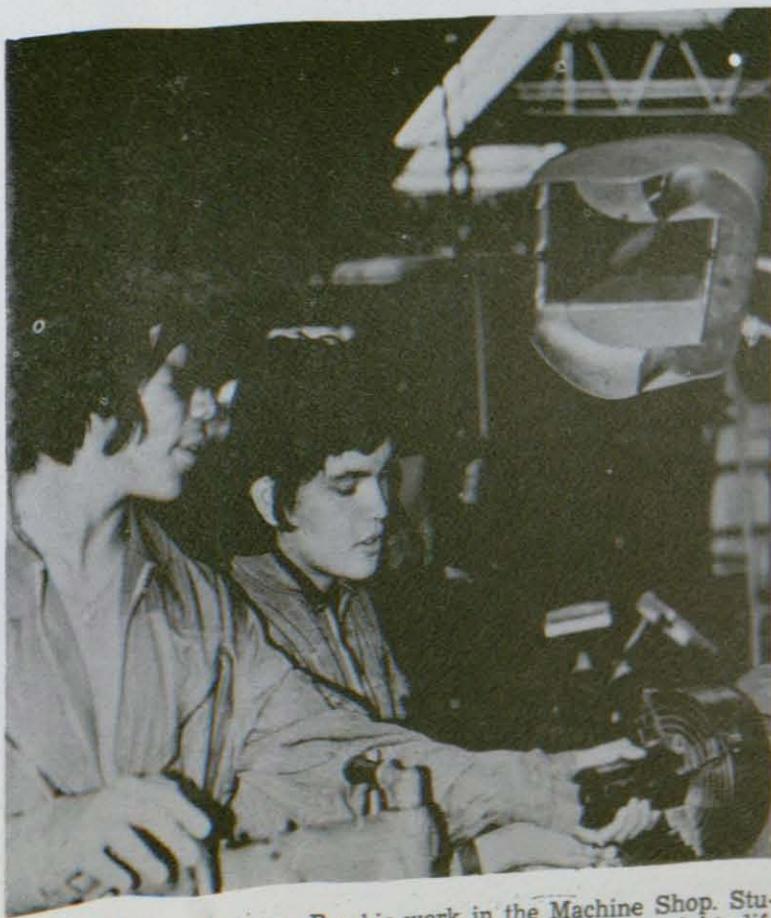
The welders don masks for protection and watch Mr. Kirkland demonstrate a welding technique.



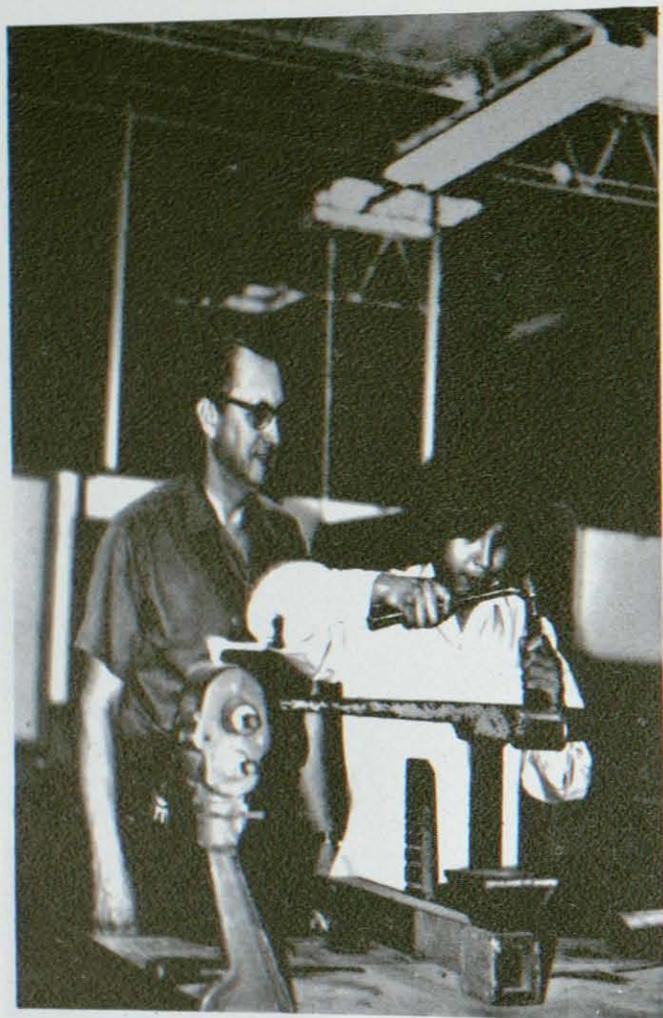
Electricity is one of the vocational subjects open to both boys and girls. From left to right, Donnie John, Mary Ann Page, Eula Buffalohead and Sherman Richmond watch while Mr. Harvey Lovelace explains a point in electricity.



Mr. Reuben Topaum watches while Monica Miller prepares to operate a press. Montana Fleury looks on. Dry Cleaning is a popular vocation for girls.



Leroy Black and George Brockie work in the Machine Shop. Students at Chilocco have an opportunity to choose from eight different vocations.



Mr. Walter Means instructs Melvin Calls Him in a Practical Arts class. Sophomores and freshmen take practical arts courses to introduce them into vocational course offerings at Chilocco.



Ronnie McClellan, Herman Jimerson, and Melvin Calls Him work on a metal locker in Practical Arts.



Mr. Coston D. Nicholson shows Roger Fairbanks, Harold King and Ted Toppah some pointers in drafting.



Ronnie McClellan becomes efficient at soldering in practical arts.



Rita Ortiz prepares to fix a bulletin board as part of her duties. She combines office work and classroom aide's work as a Title I participant.



Macy Yellowbear and James Zackuse employ chess as a means of improving mathematical skill. Instructor Paul Spears looks on.



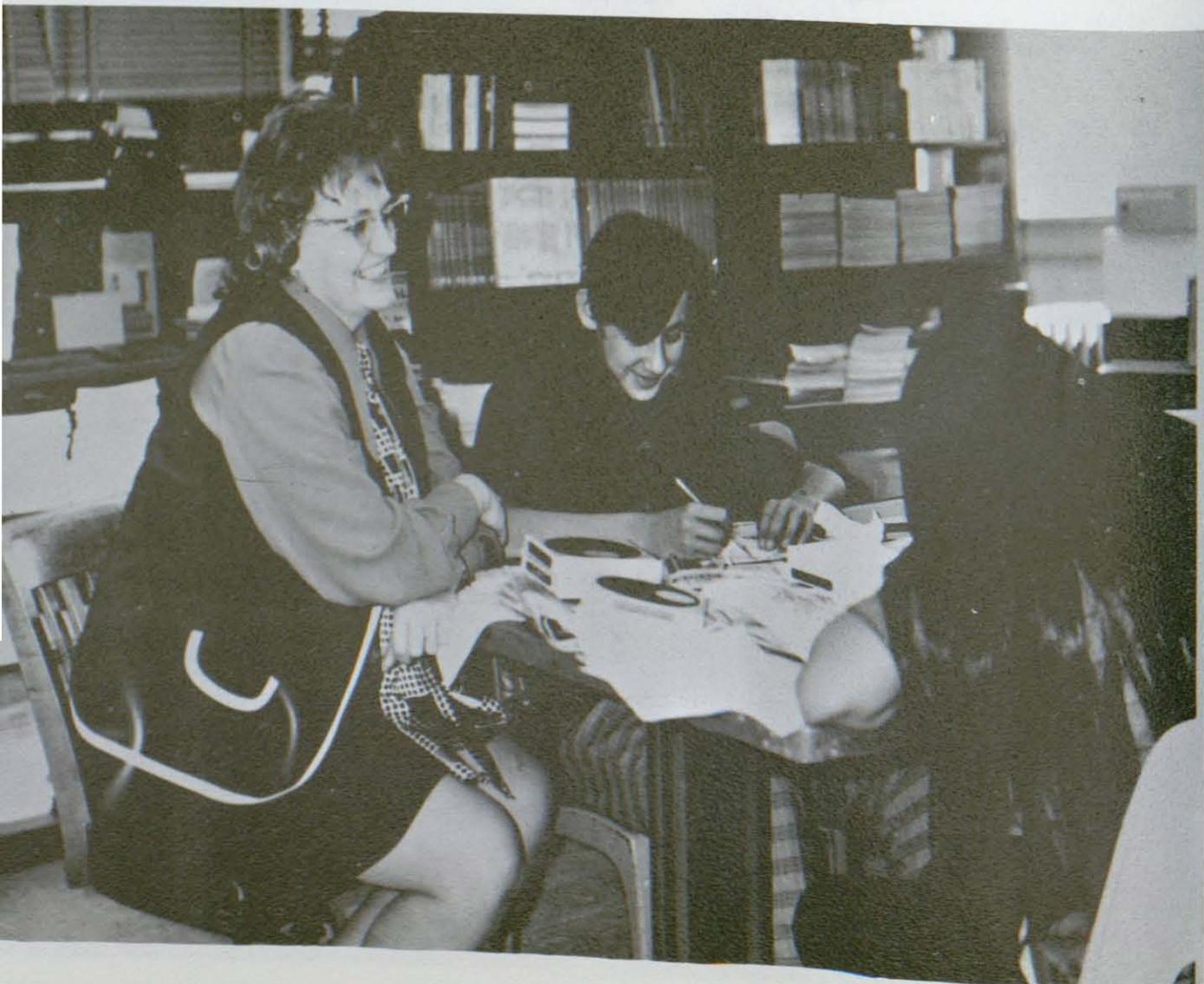
Mrs. Beverly Sandstrum, reading teacher, prepares a lesson in the reading laboratory.



Roger Fairbanks received a radio for his growth in reading this year.



Julia Kanuk works on a Hoffman Reader as her reading project.



Mrs. Beverly Sandstrum, Ray Geikaunmah and Galedia Grass share reading experiences.

Campus Life



Introduction To Campus Life

The campus goes through the seasons from green to gold, grey and green again. Students too, go through the campus cycle, meet and make friends and then leave them.

The memories of all the good times like the colors of the campus fade to be renewed now and then.



Miss Chilocco, 1971-72 Diane Woods
Lovelock, Alas.



Football Queen

Miss Toni Savage
Fort Washakie, Wyoming



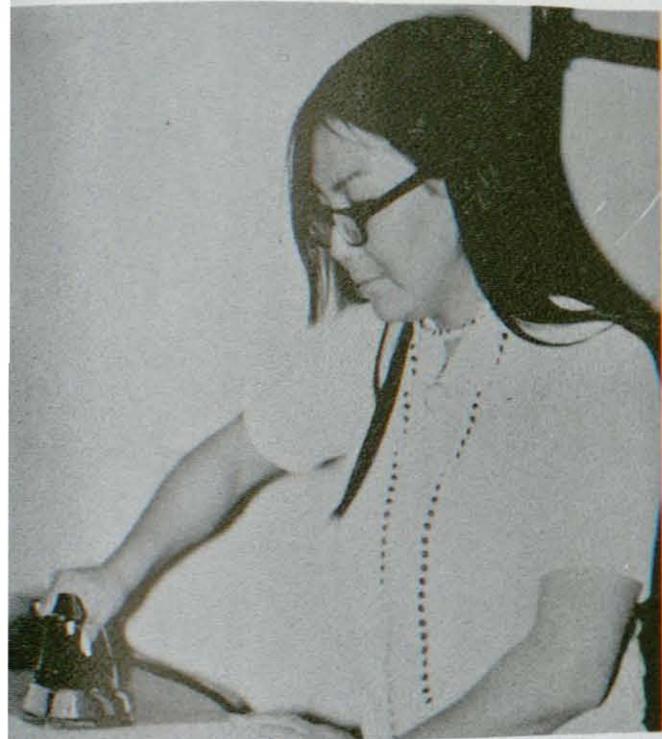
Basketball Queen

Miss Linda Yazzie
Window Rock, Arizona



Wrestling Queen

Miss Susie Grant
Ponca City, Oklahoma



Upper left, Pamela Evon irons and prepares for classes.

Upper right, Eunice Torriz and Buffy Shanta enjoy themselves at a party.

Center, Pat Little spends a quiet moment while she prepares for a special occasion or classes.

Lower right, Sarah Waybenais does some hand laundry in preparation for school.

Lower left, Getting ready for school and deciding what to wear can be a difficult choice, but Valerie Gourd carefully makes a selection.





Ayres Jessepe relaxes over a game of pool after school.



Lily Little Sun prepares a snack of pizza after school.



Ellen Kuku prepares for school with ironing and personal grooming.



Leona Browne does weekly laundry chores in preparation for school and special weekend activities.



Mr. Bud Anderson, Supervisory Guidance Counselor meets and discusses problems of students.



Mrs. Johnnie Jones is the Social Worker for Title I. She assists the counselors and works directly with the students.



Mrs. Mary Clary, Mrs. Johnnie Jones and Mrs. Melva Anquoe work in the counselor's office.



Mrs. Melva Anquoe is the Dormitory Manager of Hayman Hall.



Dee L. Gregory
Supervisory Education Specialist, Pupil Personnel Services



Mr. Kenneth Black helps Mary Felter with a pass in the dorm.



Mrs. Mary Means serves punch at a party in Home 5.



Mrs. Lorena DeRoin serves cake to guests at a party in honor of Mrs. Evangeline Pipestem.



Nancy Lambert is the Dormitory Manager of Antone

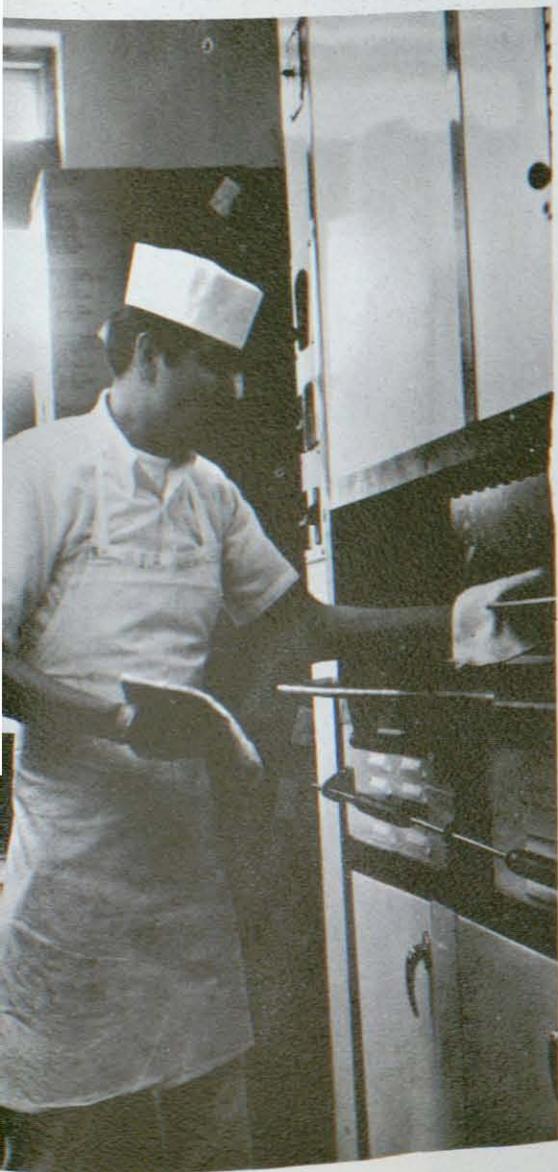


Mrs. Clara Bushyhead and Mrs. Mable Jones are dormitory aides in Hayman Hall.



The kitchen staff prepares and serves three meals a day to over 400 people. Back row, left to right, Woodrow Sulphur, Francis Hernandez, Jesse Grant, Sim McCarty. Front row, left to right, Robert Lee No Ear, Chillie McIntosh and Vernis Benton.

Mrs. Vernis Benton prepares glasses of milk for the meal. Student servers assist her in the evening serving line.



Jesse Grant takes a cake from the oven. Mr. Grant does all the baking for Chilocco students.

Mr. No Ear, Mr. Sulphur and Mr. McCarty pose before a cooker of food.



Health is very important. Chilocco has support services from Public Health. Nurse Roberta Lee checks Zelma Weed during a medical check-up.

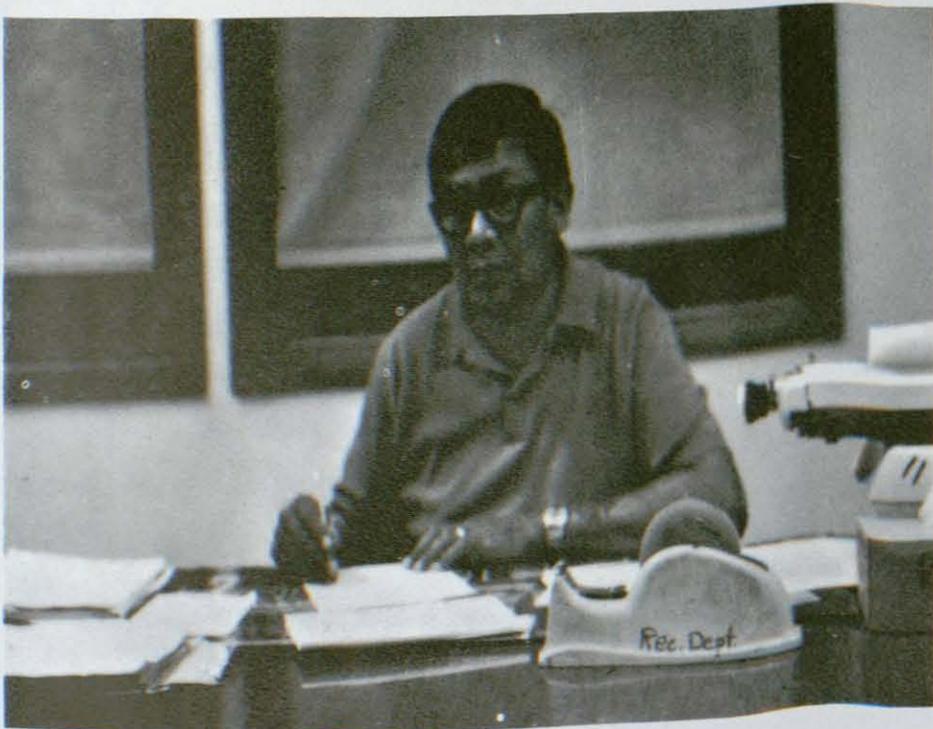


Mr. Jesse Harjo and Nurse Lee confer on a special trip to the Pawnee Hospital, where many of the Chilocco students receive treatment.



Dr. John Brady, dentist for Public Health assures students of good dental care. He is shown with Pat Little, and his assistant is Mrs. Mary Oyebi.

Mrs. Lucy Hernandez operates the canteen located in the Student Union. The Canteen supplies all types of food and includes a grill and ice cream machine. Proceeds from the Canteen go into the General Fund of the Student Activities Association.



Mr. Bob Begay works in the Recreation Department. He plans weekly activities for students which include intramural sports.

Pat Little works in the Student Bank which provides banking facilities for students. The bank is also responsible for Student Activity monies.





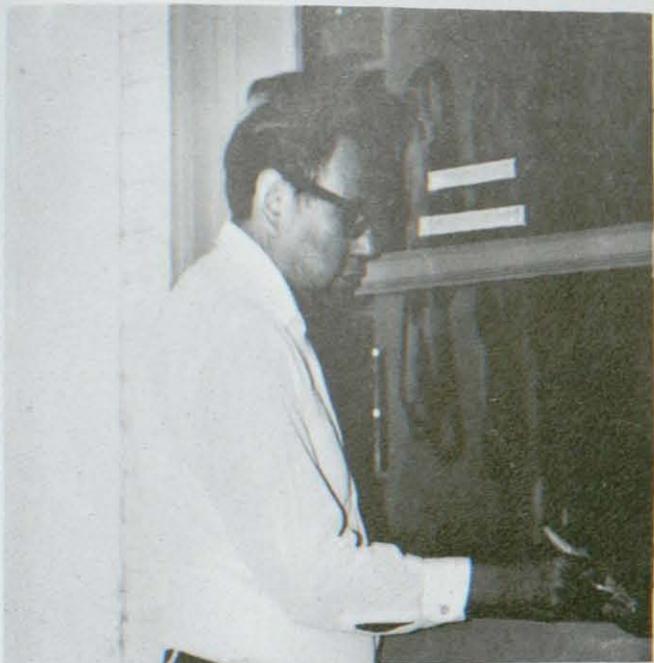
Mr. Denver Jones, Plant Manager is in charge of the physical plant at Chilocco.



Plant Management foremen Harry Nogle, Henry McEwin, Howard Childers and John Dunn are responsible for the maintenance and care of the various facilities on campus.



John Dunn supervises the trimming of the elm trees on campus to preserve the diseased trees.



Newman Littlewalker, Plant Management, paints a door.



Kenneth L. Davis repairs an air conditioner.



Roscoe Olds works on a fuse box.



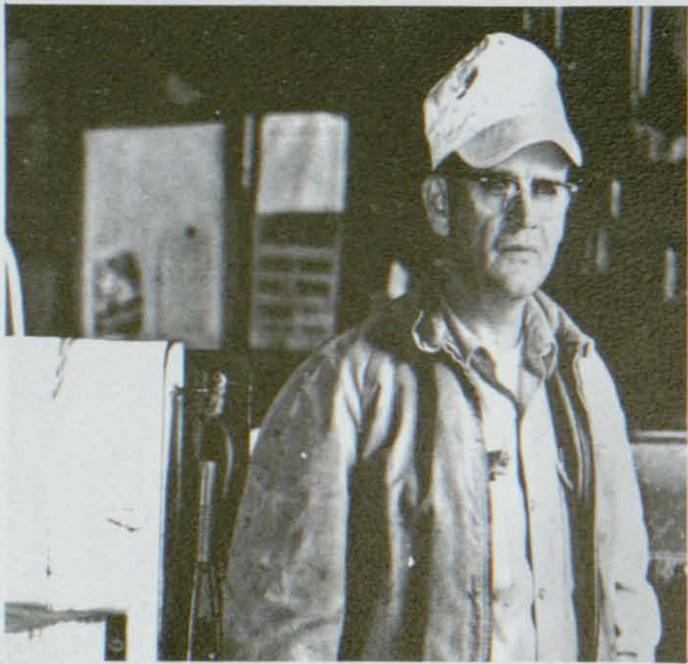
Charles Snell operates a digger and works to keep the grounds looking fresh and green.



Enos Armstrong looks in the supply room for electrical supplies.



Archie Littlewalker and Art Kent make sure the grounds are kept clean and trimmed during the spring and summer months.



Mr. Gene Golay, welder, Plant Management.



Howard Childers, and Lawrence L. Pingry make sure Chillicothe students are warm on cold winter days and nights.



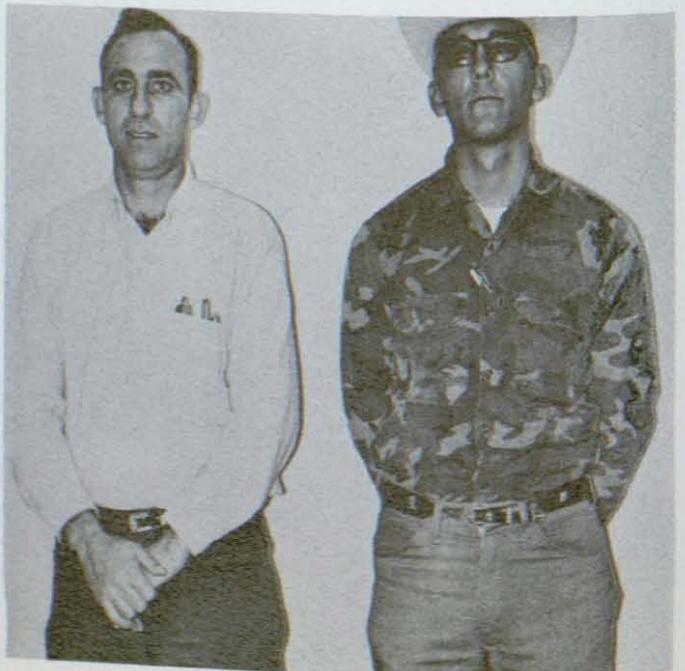
Joe Compala keeps the boilers running on the Chillicothe campus.



Henry Hendrickson and Calvin Dickerson fix the new doors in Bldg. 8.

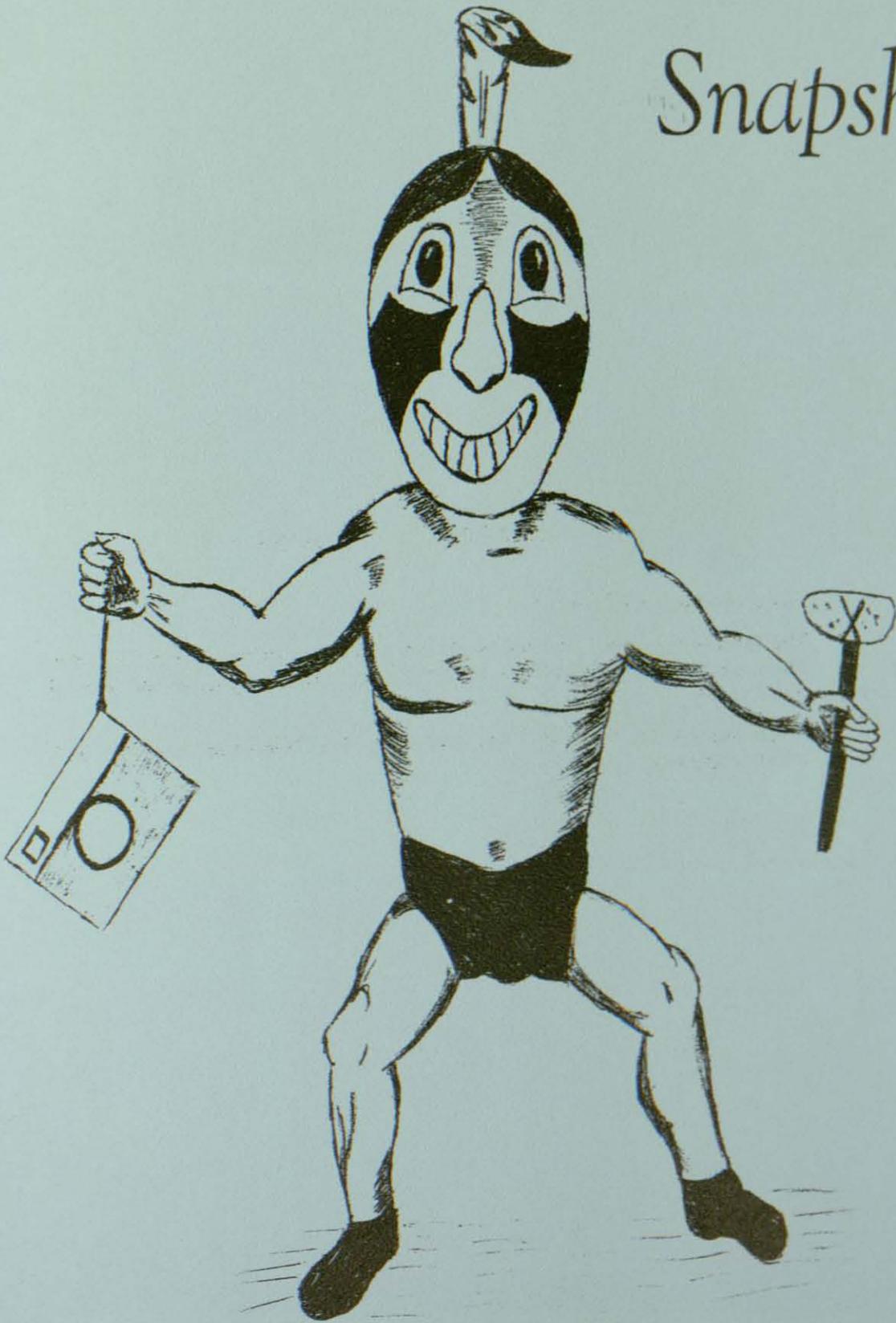


Mr. Albert Schmidt works on the plumbing problems on campus.



Haden Sullivan and Russell Cannon work with the Heating Plant.

Snapshots



Introduction To Snapshots

The year closes on Chilocco.

The snapshots on the following pages are a summary of the year at Chilocco. There were times of happiness, hard work and great tragedy in the lives of the students.

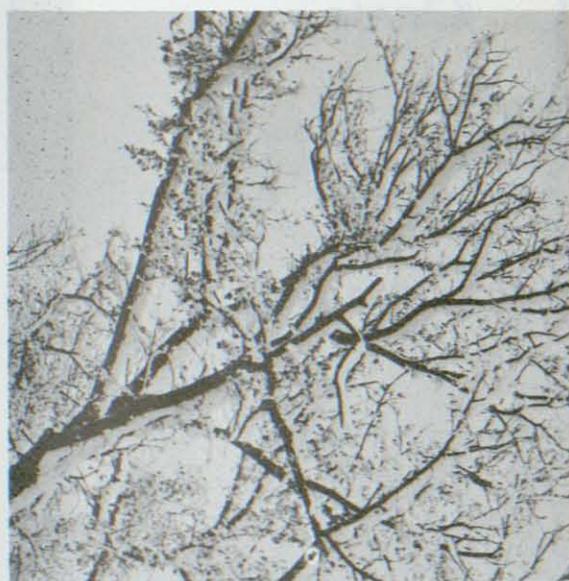
In an attempt to capsulize these memories, the **Chiloccoan** concludes with these snapshots.



Snapshots







In Memoriam

Mrs. Augustine C. Barse

Mrs. Augustine C. Barse was killed very tragically on March 2, 1972. At the time of her death she was director of the Choir. She was actively involved in the education of Indian youth. Her understanding of their problems is most evident in one of the many letters she wrote in behalf of Indian youth, "Most of the young people who come to us are in search of love, input, success, recognition as human beings, someone just to listen, someone to understand . . . I am completely involved and concerned for the young American Indian students, those with a true need. I want to work, I wish to fulfill the obligation I have to Indian people." Mrs. Barse worked for some twenty-six years in Indian education as a teacher of Indian youth.

She was buried March 6, 1972 at Anadarko, Oklahoma after funeral services at the Rainy Mountain Baptist Church.



Mr. Vern Hunt

Mr. Hunt died, after an illness at Memorial Hospital in Arkansas City, Kansas on January 20, 1972. For twenty-nine years he has been an employee at Chilocco. For the last nine he was the night watchman or guard on the Chilocco campus. He was an honorable man, who did not take his responsibilities to the Chilocco student body lightly. His concern was always for the safety and welfare of the Chilocco campus.



Mrs. Doris Sneath

Mrs. Doris Sneath died after a long illness on March 2, 1972, at Blackwell, Oklahoma. She had been the registrar at Chilocco for five years and an employee for seven years. Her dedication to the keeping of records of the Chilocco student body is in evidence in the great body of well organized information she left.

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