



DESERT BRAVES
1946



DESERT BRAVES

Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS

of the

CARSON INDIAN SCHOOL

Stewart, Nevada

Volume One

1946



FOREWORD

We believe that beautiful memories are sacred; therefore the class of 1946 has compiled and is presenting the first volume of "Desert Braves" as a symbol of their appreciation for the teachings for better living received at Carson Indian School . . . As we go forward in life, fainter and fainter will become our memories. May this book bring fond recollections of many happy hours and cherished friendships of school days.

SALLY KAYE, *Editor*

DEDICATION

We, the Senior Class of 1946, dedicate the "Desert Braves" to the fond memory of those of our schoolmates who, in answering the call of our country, paid the supreme sacrifice . . . We wish to perpetuate the memory of those gallant boys and girls who, in answer to prayers, were permitted to return home safely after serving our country so nobly at home and and in foreign fields.

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RALPH M. GELVIN, Superintendent

TO THE STUDENTS OF STEWART

I offer my heartiest congratulations to the graduating Seniors and to all of you for making this past school year a most memorable one. I feel sure that many of you will hold sacred in your memory the many fine times and enjoyable moments you have spent while here. You can rest assured that we who have worked with you will do the same. The fact that Carson is rated one of the outstanding vocational Indian Schools in the Nation is due to the Faculty and the Students, and each of you should feel a deep sense of pride for your part in making it so . . . This past year has experienced many historical events with the war won and a permanent peace in the process of being worked out. There is no need to relate here the heroic part played by the Indian race in these events. I know that all of those who contributed to that heroic part will look to you to carry forward those honors. You can if you will . . . It is my earnest hope that you who are graduating will strive to further advance yourselves. Never relax in the conviction that knowledge is power. As high school graduates you have already accomplished much, but the greater part of your education is still before you. Education is not only knowing how to make a good living but also, knowing how to live a clean, honest, and conscientious life. If you have learned to think in your studies, to be considerate, tolerant, and courteous to your fellow man, and fair and impartial in your judgment, then you will be well on your way in being a good citizen and an asset to your tribe and home community . . . The best of luck and happiness to you.

RALPH M. GELVIN, Superintendent.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is my desire in this message to express my gratification to this year's Senior Class that they may have taken this forward step in publishing an Annual. Your work, no doubt, has been an education to you and may it always prove to be a pleasure to you and others in the years to come.. As you look back over its pages many memories come back of the days you spent in this School learning not only how to make a living but also how to live a full, happy life.



WILLIAM E. DIAL, Principal

TO THE CLASS OF 1946

The Class of 1946 is the first group to be graduated in peace time. Although a few of you are being inducted into military service, your real task is that of helping build a better peace-time world. To achieve peace, people must understand each other better and must be willing to work together in greater harmony . . . Even though your work and mine may seem unimportant, the world needs all of us to help. You represent your school, your families, and your homes to the rest of the world. Others have left Stewart when the work was hard; you are in this class because you wanted to finish the work you had started. Whether you are keeping house, repairing a car, or building bridges, the world needs people like you. We are counting on you to finish every task you undertake.



IDA E. MORRISON, Reservation Principal



Dolores Kane, Assistant Editor Sally Kaye, Editor Catherine Rodriquez, Business Manager

DESERT BRAVES

We, the members of the annual staff for the Desert Braves, wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all of those who have given both their time and effort towards the publishing of this annual. This book being our first, we encountered many headaches, as we were inexperienced. In spite of all of our difficulties, we have done our best to bring you a picture of the campus life here at Stewart, Nevada. Those who so willingly and ably assisted in the preparation of this annual were Miss Zelia M. Taylor, our sponsor; Mr Harry Stevens, photographer; Mr Lane, engraver; Mr Frost, printer; Delbert Boney, assisting the business manager; Mr W E. Dial, principal; Miss Ida E. Morrison, Res. principal; Mr R. L. Tolson, Mr. C. Homer, Mr. R. D. Barnes, and all others, too numerous to mention.



Staff At Work



Standing: Mable Snooks, Georgianna Hoaglin, Margaret Pacheca, Mr. Dial, sponsor, Clyde Phoenix, and Edward McCloud. Seated: Leora Allen, Lorene Blossom, Sally Kaye, treasurer, Evelyn Sharpe, secretary, Richard Briggs, president, Jociline Jackson, Vice-president, Leslie Eben, Perry Bishop, Freddie Williams

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, composed of the officers of the Student Association and representatives from each of the Cottages and Units, is the governing body of the Student Association. They have taken an active part in student activities and have done a great deal toward building up a high student morale. They have also worked with the principal and advisors in helping to work out problems that concerned the student body . . . The Student Council has had a profitable year from a learning standpoint, in that they have benefited greatly by this experience in guiding and handling the affairs of the student body



ALICE C. Finch
Girls' Advisor



LT. ALBERT M. HAWLEY, U.S.N.R.
Boys' Advisor



Dolores Kane, Treasurer Ronald Jackson, President Twila Lutz, Secretary

CLASS HISTORY

COLORS: Green and White FLOWER: Gardenia MOTTO: "From This Day, Forward"

It was in September of the year 1942 and '43 when we first entered High School here in Stewart. Under Miss Florence Collier and Mr. Frederick Forbusch our sponsors, we had charge of a War Savings Booth which was quite a success . . . The following year of '43 and '44 our class roll dropped from 68 to 49 students. Many of our fellow classmates joined the Armed Forces, that left us feeling pretty proud and boastful. Others simply dropped out. Those who joined the Armed Forces were:

RALPH JACKSON.....Army	TONY PATRICK.....Army	WILFRED ALBERS.....Army
EDWARD FOSTER.....Army	SANFORD JOHN.....Army	WILLARD CARLSON.....Marines
BILLY LOTCHES.....Navy	HERBERT TOM.....Army	CLARENCE CHAVEZ.....Marines
LESLIE MILLER.....Marines	KENNETH CHRISTY.....Seabees	MARTINEZ DECKER.....Marines
EMANUEL NANE0.....Army	CLARENCE PARKER.....Navy	MARCELLUS SMITH.....Marines
HARRY KENNEDY.....Army	JACKIE BARKLEY.....Navy	VALENTINE MELENDEZ.....Marines
CARLOS OCHIO.....Marines		JAMES CORNBREAD.....Seabees

Those who so gallantly gave their lives beyond the call of duty were:

ARTHUR CASE.....Marines	FLOYD OSBORNE.....Marines	GEORGE DYER.....Marines
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During our Sophomore year we were steered through the uncertain course by the helpful guidance of Miss Taylor, Mr. Aaron, and Mr. Lawrence. We participated in the school carnival to raise funds for the Infantile Paralysis Drive . . . In the Junior year, due to family removals and partly to the steep grade, our number diminished to thirty students. To start things off, we raised enough money to send Christmas gifts to our boys and girls in the Armed Forces. At last we had our two-hundred gifts sent. We had charge of the School paper and did we put things to press, with Dolores Kane, Assistant Editor; Sally Kaye and Bruce Miller, Art Editors; and Jociline Jackson, Class Editor. You can see that our Junior year was indeed our busiest year! But, our real headache came due to the Seniors of '45, to whom we paid honor with a Banquet and Prom. The Banquet was held in the employees club on May the 4th, followed later in the evening by the Prom in the gymnasium . . . Our class has given its number of classmates to athletics and other school activities. And we are proud to say, we were always ready to help our school morale, to make it a bigger and better school . . . Now, as you see us, there are among us, 11 Paiutes, 8 Shoshones, 4 Washoes, and 2 Kiowas . . . At last we came together in September to plan our Senior activities. We regret leaving the fire circle, but we are happy to present the first school annual . . . So, now the time has come to leave dear old Stewart, with our fondest memories, and to test our abilities on the outside when we go "From This Day, Forward".

SENIORS

SALLY KAYE, Paiute

Nixon, Nevada, Carson Indian School Six years.

Activities: Council member 3, yell leader 1, Triple 'K' 2, Annual editor 1, Sierra Redskin cartoonist 2.

Will: "I will and bequeath my worn-out paint brushes and oil colors to Albert 'Kim' Phoenix. My chewing gum I will to Emmett Hickley."



RONALD JACKSON, Kio-wa, Bakersfield, California, Carson Indian School ten years.

Activities: Football 3, basketball 3, baseball 3, Tebe Nobe 3, 4-H 2, glee club 1, band 1, class president 3, boxing 1, cottage vice-pres. 1, cottage sergeant-of-arms 1.

Will: "I will and bequeath to Reuben Hardin my place in the 4-H Club. May he raise bigger and better cattle."



TWILA LUTZ, Washoe

Colfax, California, Carson Indian School seven years.

Activities: Triple 'K' 2, glee club 1, Unit sec. 1, pep squad 1.

Will: "I will my writing ability to Carl 'Bucky' Johnson, wishing him success in the years ahead."



MISS ZELIA M. TAYLOR

Class sponsor, high school teacher and librarian.



RICHARD BRIGGS, Paiute

Reno, Nevada, Carson Indian School three years.

Activities: Football 3, Sierra Aggies 1, cottage IV president 1, cottage I sergeant-of-arms 1, class vice-president 1, Tebe Nobe 2, baseball 1, letterman 4.

Will "I will and bequeath my bed to anybody who wants it. It has four blankets on it."



CATHERINE RODRIQUEZ, Paiute, Fallon Nevada. Carson Indian School one year.

Activities: Annual staff 1.

Will: "I hereby will to my very dear friend Lorene Blossom, my good disposition, my willingness to work, and my ambition to study and gain new knowledge."

SENIORS

LORRAINE BARROS Paiute, Reno, Nevada, Carson Indian School, six years.

Activities: Triple "K" 2, pep squad 2, glee club 2, yell leader 1.

Will: "I will and bequeath to my dear 'Kid' brother, Manuel, all of the dog-eared books and knowledge I was unable to cram. May he profit from both."



BILLY LAMARR, Washoe, Markleeville, California, Carson Indian School six years.

Activities: Football 2, basketball 2, letterman 4, glee club 1, Tebe Nobe 2, student body secretary 1.

Will: "I will my right upercut to Norman Snooks. I hope he may succeed with it."



AMY DICK, Shoshone, Duckwater, Nevada, Carson Indian School, six years.

Activities: Triple "K" 2, pep squad 1, dramatics 1, dancing 1.

Will: "I bequeath and will my baking ability to a dear little friend, Lois Jean Delorme. My bashful ways I will to Billy Coffey."



ROMAINE SMOKEY, Washoe, Gardnerville, Nevada, Carson Indian School four years.

Activities: Boxing 2, Tebe Nobe 1, Council member 1, cottage president 2, letterman 4, letterman secretary 3, glee club 1.

Will: "I will my 'wildy and wooky left hay-maker' to McKenzie Segmiller."



MABLE SNOOKS, Shoshone, Beowawe, Nevada, Carson Indian School nine years.

Activities: Council member 1, band 5, Triple "K" 2, Class secretary 1, pep squad 1, dramatics 1, Mission councilor 1.

Will: "I will my trail in and out of each vocational department on the campus to any girl who can follow it."



JOHNNIE YANDELL, Paiute, Bishop, California, Carson Indian School, eight years.

Activities: Football 1, Letterman 4, Tebe Nobe 3.

Will: "I will my seat at the Tebe Nobe Craft Shop to the one who can carve as well as I. May he continue."

SENIORS

JOCILINE JACKSON, Kiowa, Bakersfield, California. Carson Indian School, ten years.

Activities: Council member 3, yell leader 2, band 6, Triple "K" 2, Triple "K" treasurer 1, glee club 1, band president 1.

Will: "I will and bequeath to my dear 'Kid' brother, Albert Jackson, Junior, my dancing ability."



EARL DUNN, Paiute, Nixon, Nevada. Carson Indian School ten years.

Activities: Football 2, basketball 4, boxing 4, Letterman 4, Cottage president 1, Letterman vice-president 2, Glee Club 1, Student Council 1, "All-State basketball star 2.

Will: "I will to Ryan Williams my ability in handling a basketball and football, and also my boxing robe."



VIOLA ALLEN, Paiute, Fallon, Nevada. Carson Indian School five years.

Activities: Student Council member 2, yell leader 1, class president 1, Triple "K" treasurer 2, band 1, glee club 1, majorette 1, pep squad 1.

Will: "I will and bequeath my glittering baton to tiny Edith Brown."



STANLEY HOWARD, Paiute, Big Pine, California. Carson Indian School, five years.

Activities: Football 1.

Will: "I will happy times and fond memories to Sockey and Broncho. May there be more of the same in the future."



DOLORES KANE, Shoshone, Reno, Nevada. Carson Indian School six years.

Activities: Triple "K" 2, Triple "K" president 1, yell leader 2, associate editor 1, class treasurer 1, council member 1, glee club 1, store clerk 2, class vice-president 1.

Will: "I will and bequeath to Dora Ella Burton (about ten years from now) my position as a clerk in the E.C.A. Store, with hopes that she may have as much fun there as I have had."



LESLIE EBEN, Paiute, Reno, Nevada. Carson Indian School four years.

Activities: Basketball 3, football 3, boxing 3, Tebe Nobe 3, cottage president 2, letterman 3, glee club 1.

Will: "I will and bequeath all of my secret ways to Larry Dale, Ivan George, Andy Allen, and Harold Aleck, who are my roommates."

SENIORS

ELEANORE MOOSE, Paiute, Lovelock, Nevada. Carson Indian School, two years.

Activities: Triple "K" 2, pep squad 1, Triple "K" secretary 1, S.S. teacher 1, store clerk 1, dramatics 1.

Will: "I will to the coming Senior Class the will to be quiet in school and do what Miss Taylor requests."



IVAN RICHARD JAMES, Washoe, Gardnerville, Nevada. Carson Indian School five years.

Activities: Boxing 1, football 1, cottage president 1, cottage secretary 1, glee club 1.

Will: "I hereby will and bequeath to a very dear pal, Raymond Smith, my ability in carpentry."



MARIE GERALDINE MIKE, Shoshone, Duckwater, Nevada. Carson Indian School, four years.

Activities: Triple "K" 2, glee club 2, pep squad 2, dramatics 1.

Will: "I will my dancing ability and shortness to Edward Tom. I bequeath my temper to a swell friend, Donald Melendez."



MARGARET AVELAR, Shoshone, Fallon Nevada. Carson Indian School, nine years.

Activities: Glee club 2, Triple "K" 2, class president 1, Triple "K" president 1, Unit president 1, class vice-president 1.

Will: "I will to Josephine Molino my treasured memories of Stewart. May she pass them on when she reaches her goal."



LEORA DOCK, Shoshone, Death Valley, California. Carson Indian School, five years.

Activities: Triple "K" 2, pep squad 1, dramatics 1.

Will: "I bequeath and will to my cousins, by the dozens, the ambition of going to school."



LENORA BOWERS, Paiute, Big Pine, California. Carson Indian School, six years.

Activities: Triple "K" 2, dramatics 1, pep squad 1.

Will: "I bequeath and will to my dear friend, Harriet Muldoon, my ability in sewing."

SENIOR PROPHECY

Here is a map of the air trails and airports of the earth dated 1956. An opportune find since our class expects from me wise words of foretelling.

Let me spread it out here and see if I can find the landing place of everyone of the twenty-four seniors who is soon to take off on his flight out into the world . . . HMMMM . . . The air trail Wallace Jones took! Rather erratic, as was Wallace's pitching. But he made a smooth landing right in the middle of a fertile farm in Northern Nevada, which he now tills happily . . . Margaret Avelar has made her trail right into a beauty shop on Fifth Avenue, has taken out her comb and curlers, and gone to work. She owns not only that beauty shop, but a whole string of them from coast to coast, all with a clientele of our very best people, my dears . . . Lorraine Barros is not hard to find. She is such a big and brilliant star. Bright stardust marks her path in opera . . . Billy Lamarr? Where is he? Billy, who was to win fame with the fastest flight around the world! Must be somewhere away off—Well, look at this! Billy never got any farther than across the street, where he gives cut-rate haircuts, using his old gift of conversation as bait . . . Where did Eleanor Moose land? Ah, here she is. And here is Twila Lutz. They must have taken back their inseparableness from Viola and Lenora, for here they are gossiping over the back fence. Married? Of course, to a pair of brothers by the name of Anderson . . . Here are the trails of Ronald Jackson, Amy Dick and Richard Briggs, crossing and recrossing. As they said "Not Words But Deeds" was to be their watchword after commencement. So it has been with them. Ronald invented a gadget for controlling weather for fliers. Equipped with one of those little things, a pilot makes his own weather as he flies along. Richard is president of the airways company that uses Ronald's invention. A great fleet of his mammoth planes carries passengers to any place in the world. Amy is a steward on one of Richard's air liners and vouches for the work-ability of Ronald's weather maker . . . Catherine Rodriquez landed in Washington, D.C., to reform the world through contacts with all the ambassadors thereof and thereat. It appears, Catherine finally consented to restrain her reforming zeal to but one, the ambassador from Sweden, who is big, blond, single and very personable. Oh, well, if the world lost in Catherine an A-1 reformer, the white-haired boy from abroad gained a first-class wife . . . Jociline Jackson realized her ambition in music. The little white house back in Stewart is floating with boogie—No, overtures . . . Leora is still Leora Dock. She teaches in the public schools in Death Valley, Calif., and is likely to remain Miss Dock to the end of her pensioned days . . . Sure enough, Ivan James landed in his father's bank. But so firmly had his barytone habit grown upon him in school, he soon commenced a crooning hour over KOH. First on Mondays. Then Mondays and Wednesdays. Then Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. And then—well, until he had to drop the bank because broadcasting took all his time and was a hundred percent more profitable . . . An international beauty contest for the title of *Miss World* is being held in Paris this week. I see Johnnie Yandell is to be a judge. I also see Sally Kaye has entered as *Miss World*. It is a foregone conclusion, Sally. You get the title, if Johnnie can sway the other judges. Good Luck, Sally . . . Earl Dunn, Leslie Eben and Stanley Howard married damsels to whom they had entrusted their hearts in high school. They are living happily with no budget bothers, since the three of them are all picking dollars off tomato bushes, blackberry bushes, currant bushes and grape vines for the largest canning concern in the United States . . . Where are you, Romaine Smokey? Where is good old generous Smokey who gave his old watch away before he had himself a new one? Ah, here you are—squinting down at every courthouse you fly over to see the time of day, as you hitchfly across the continent, dean of that new brotherhood, the air hoboes . . . It seems after all Marie Mike could not get away from the collecting mania and landed herself a tax collector's job . . . Delores Kane, I see, made her landing right among the darkest heathens. She flies home for week-ends. And where am I—Why, this miserable map!—I see myself in my old school helmet again. I will not look closer to see what I am doing. Fold the map, put it away!

M. SNOOKS

JUNIORS



Back Row: Katherine Wilson, Juanita Austin, Delbert Boney, Imogene Smith, Archie John, Kenneth Parker, Larson George. Middle Row: Rosalind Lowery, Adele Wasson, Evelyn Sharpe, Howard Jones, Mr. Barnes. Front Row: Larry Dale, Marie Capp, Della Hess, Roland Quartz, Josephine Molino, Edward Tom, Helen Hogan. No Picture: Carl John Johnson, Herbert Dini, Pauline French, Howard Mack, Clyde Phoenix.



KENNETH PARKER, Sgt.-at-Arms
EVELYN SHARPE, Secretary
CURTIS DALE, Vice-President
DELBERT BONEY, Treas. (Not shown)



* ROY D. BARNES, Sponsor

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Color: Maroon and Gold

Flower: Lilac

Motto: "Striving to Succeed"

September 1945, found us again back at C.I.S. but with a new purpose in mind and alive to the job to be done. Looking about us we were sorry that there were so many of our members who had chosen to leave our band. Some entered public school. Some launched out on the sea of matrimony and others just dropped for reasons we do not know. Now answering to roll call are 13 Paiutes 3 Shoshones, 1 Yavapai-Hopi, 1 Klamath, 1 Pomo, 1 Modoc, and 1 Mono. Thirteen of us are Nevadans, 6 claim California as their home, one strayed away from Arizona and landed in our class. Our star basketball player, Larson George, dropped down from Idaho to spend his school days with us.

* * * *

The Juniors of 1945-46 have much to look back upon with pride. We have carried an important role in extra-curricular activities as well as the regular school work. Eight boys participated in football, five in basketball and three in boxing. Eight Juniors were in vocal music and eight in the band. During the school term we sponsored a very enjoyable all-school party assembly program which received much favorable comment, several food sales with the returns quite remunerative, an elaborate Junior-Senior Banquet and a Formal Junior-Senior Prom. While contributing Archie John and Howard Mack to the Armed Forces, we remaining Juniors hope to return to Stewart as Seniors next year.



CIVIC CENTER



Top Row: Harold Aleck, Edgar Dutchy, Robert Jones, Roger Sam, Rolph Brown, Vernon Smith, Ryan Williams, Manuel Barros, Norman Snooks, Donald Melendez, Junior Calvin and Wilbur Astor. Second Row: Flora B. Swain, Bernice Williams, Lorene Blossom, Sarah Harney, Phyllis Burns, Leota Sheehan, Amy Wasson, Carolyn Henry, Naomi Northrup, Lolita McKay and Velma Quinn. Third Row: Marjorie Dunbar, Gloria French, Mary Mallory, Ruth E. Miller, Harriet Muldoon, Mr. Aaron, Agnes Abe, Julia Domingues, Florence Benn, and Ethel Paddy. Fourth Row "Sitting": Ray Washington, McKenzie Segmiller, Floyd Harry, William Barr, Ralph Parker and "Billy" Coffey.

SOPHOMORES

We entered high school as Freshmen in the school year of 1944, with an enrollment of seventy-three students. Our sponsor was Mr. Earl T. Laird. We had a class organization consisting of the following: President, Dale McNair; Vice-President, Donald Melendez; Secretary and Treasurer, Lorene Blossom. During the school year as Freshmen we had fun and enjoyed ourselves, and made many friends. Now as our Sophomore year comes to an end, we recall that only a few of our classmates failed to return this year. Total enrollment now is forty. Some of our classmates went to the Army within the last few weeks. This year we organized our class permanently for the rest of our high school days. The officers are: President Rolf Brown; Vice-President, Harold Aleck; Secretary, Lorene Blossom; Treasurer, Amy Wasson; Sergeant-at-Arms, Louis Arnold; News Reporters, Ray Washington and Lolita McKay. Our class colors now are green and orange, class motto "Never try dying, always die trying", and our class flower is the rose. Our sponsor this year is Mr. Aaron and under his guidance we are studying hard to become efficient Juniors next year.

JUST
WAITING



DUDES



WHO
ARE
WE



A GOOD
HOLD



SIGNS OF SPRING



CARE TAKER



Top Row: Burton Smith, Herbert Williams, Glen Brady, Russell Rambeau, Robert Johnson, Perry Bill, Doby Couchem, Perry dero, Clifton Smith. Third Row: Dorothy Bobb, Ernestine Bronro, Edmund Thacker, Ellison McMaster, James Turner, John Don- dero, Clifton Smith. Third Row: Dorothy Bobb, Ernestine Broncho, Virginia McQueen, Mary Gorsuch, Verna Andrews, Edith Mitchell, Georgiana Smart, Shirley Jack, Bernice Charles, Rostlind Marin, Zelma Edmo, Iva Lee Osborne, Marguerite Johnny, Leora Allen, Andrea Smith, Helen Muldoon, Vivian Davis. Second Row: Beatrice Quintero, Nellie Riddle, Annie Boland, Mar- garet Shepherd, Marjory Murphy, Iris Dunn, Blanche Queep, Betty Lou George, Rosie Belle, Marlene Hardin, Barbara Osborne, Barbara Joaquin, Beatrice Pacheco. First Row: Dale Malotte, Freddie Williams, Dona'd Ridley, Edwin Smith, Edward Porter, Haley Jones, Elmer Harvey, Jay Johnson, Joseph Austin, Perial Ellis.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

In September of this year the enrollment for the Freshman Class totaled 68, 37 boys and 31 girls. Of this number five are residents of Idaho, five others are from Oregon, twenty-three from California and the remainder from Nevada. At the present time we number sixty. Dorothy Bobb and Barbara Joaquin were the first to leave. Jimmie Turner did not return after the holiday vacation. A few weeks later Russell Rambeau and Allison McMaster left to return to their home towns. We deeply regret the untimely death of our beloved classmate, Chris Wayne, a member of our class for five years. Stanley Trott, a Los Angeles boy who joined our class this year, returned to his home in January. Verna Andrews is no longer in school. During the nut season the members of our class had a lot of fun and made some money too, by selling more than 300 pounds of pine nuts. The letter S on the side of the hill has been repainted by a committee of boys from our class. Our class officers were elected in the fall for a term of one school year. Edmund Thacker, a Paiute from Owyhee, Nevada is our Class President. Danny Romero, a Paiute from Schurz, Nevada, is our Vice- President. Jay Johnson, a Paiute from Yosemite National Park, California, is our Secretary-Treasurer.



FRESHMEN

The subject for study in the Class of 1949 is "Man's Ways of Living Throughout the Ages and Why He Chose Them" The students in this picture have studied about land surface, location of mountain ranges, the elevation of land, the relation of the sun to various locations on the earth, the effect of each of these upon the climate, and how climate in turn determines Man's mode of life Below they are making a relief map of the two western hemisphere continents to show these physical features that so influence the life of man.





Top Row: Lila Lynch, Florence Sailors, Beverly Johnson, Ridgley Bill, Velda Phoenix Alberta Miller, Frank Domingues, Ernest Billy, Glenn Thompson, Elmer Dick, Johnny George, Clarence Andreas, Alfred James, Wayne Scott, Richard Naneo, Vernon Horse, Isom Mitchell, Clyde Lee. Second Row: Lyla Hovietz, Lorraine Degarmo, Delores Hardin, Minerva Osborne, Leona Wiltse, Edith George, Flora Winters, Katherine Shaw, Evelyn George, Alphonsine Mitchell, Gloria Christman, Mary Domingues, Loretta Ellis, Betty Robinson, Ronald James. Third Row: Dorothy Mike, Margaret Pacheco, Margaret Higgins, Bernice Pierce, Louise Mike, Wilma George, Marion Alvarez, Colleen Bell, Alice Shoshone, Virginia Rooker, Irene Ramos, Helen Thompson, Miss Copeland, sponsor. Fourth Row: Paul Walker, Roland Buff, Albert Jackson, Jackson Pete, Oscar Northrup, Lewis Taylor, Bobby Delorme, Clarence Oliver, Grover Sheppard, Harry Thomas, and Albert Sheppard. No Picture: Edward James, Bobby Albino, Donald Brady, Lamar Cline, Oscar Mosier, Rosetta Wiltse, Phyllis Smith and Hiram Chenot.

THE NATIVES — 8th GRADE

Working and Living—On and Off the Reservation

ALFRED JAMES.....President

PAUL WALKER.....Secretary

BETTY JANE ROBINSON.....Vice-President

WAYNE SCOTT.....Treasurer

Class Flower: Violet

Class Color: Silver and Blue

Motto: "Using What We Have to the Best Advantage"

Last Fall, on September 13, we rushed into the school building to see how many of our classmates had returned and to see if we approved of the new-comers who were to be in the eighth grade also. Soon we found ourselves seated around tables in room eleven deciding on temporary officers for our class. It was around these same tables nine weeks later that we elected our permanent officers after much heated discussion and a very stormy election. Ourselves orientated and officers elected, we settled down to the serious business of solving some of the problems of "Working and Living On and Off the Reservation." As "Natives" of the great basin area we have looked at the potentialities of the people, the natural resources of our holdings, and have made estimates of our possibilities. We have studied the different manifestations of democracy in America from the early days down to the present time. Special attention has been given to the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 and its benefits to the people in this part of the country.



8th GRADE ACTIVITIES

Many soil experiments have shown us the kind of land we are dealing with and the cures for some of its ailments. We have become so interested in the soil that we are making a collection of dirt from all over the world (we hope). A lively correspondence with the children of the Deerfield, Mass. school has been very beneficial as well as fun. Various social occasions have made happy hours for all of us. The Thanksgiving Banquet was a festive occasion with the Mayflower idea carried out with decorations all made from materials at hand. Experience in decorating and entertaining has been gained through assembly programs and class parties. So look out for us next year as we will be Freshmen and the class of 1950.





Top Row: Edwin Davis, Edward McCloud, Jack Ridley, Sidney Andrews, Thomas Pete, Daniel Wayne, Albert Phoenix, David Lee, LeRoy Wahtomy, Clayton Townson, Richard Buff, Cline Tom, Alton Thompson. Third Row: Josephine Bryan, Belinda Lopez, Matilda Eugene, Beatrice Lewis, Helen Vitovitch,, Marian Jackson, Delores Miller, Phyllis Smith, Carol Archie, Mary Wright, Edna Dave. Second Row: Rosetta Welsie, Agnes Segmiller, Della Lossing, Barbara Cline, Frances Garcia, Joan Davis. Josephine Evening, Sarah Patrick, Daisy Pete. First Row: Lyle Pancho, Wilfred Pratt, Hiram Chenat.

7th GRADE ACTIVITIES

In our class room we study arithmetic, English and spelling. Our social science is taken care of by doing reference work. Our subject is "How Inventions and Discoveries Change Our Way of Living." Our experiments and discussions so far have been about clocks, soap, paint, glass, and linoleum. The telling of time from ancient time until modern times was very interesting. Some of the boys and girls drew pictures of sun dials, water clocks, time sticks, and candle clocks. Everyone was interested in the making of soap which took place in the classroom. This experiment proved a success, to our pride. Several samples of pottery and glass were brought to the class room and discussed. When we took up the subject of oilcloth and linoleum several samples were brought in and tabled about. We were surprised to learn there were so many different kinds of paint which were shown on our various paint charts. Our next subjects will include broom-corn, from which our brooms and brushes are made, also aluminum and steel. The carpenters and painters have been working on our class room building and painting book shelves and cupboards. Every book and paper now will have its place so we can keep our room looking clean and orderly. Three times a week we have music. Part of us go to Mr. Laird who teaches band and the other part goes to Mr. Barnes, who teaches vocal. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Laird helped us with our assembly program and we all tried our best to make it a success. There are thirty-one students in our class and every Friday afternoon we each have our own club activity.



OUR NEIGHBORS — GRADE SIX

Top Row: Lyle Jim, Colburn Ballard, Wilfred Benn, Arlene Tillotson, Irving Pratt, William Porter, Stephen Walker, Ronald Barr, Joseph Pacheco, Harold Wright, Julius Sakota, Raymond Brown, Duane DeCroy. Second Row: Julia Sakota, Frances Pacheco, Unadell Smith, Florence Shaw, Ruby Carvahall, Ruth Pierce, Flora Andrews, Katherine Mitchell, Caroline Jagels, Clara Jean Sailors, Estelle McKay, Mrs. Alice Pamp. First Row: Mabel Johnson, Elmira Northrup, Eveleta Harney, Letha Governor, Mae Holly, Ella Rooker, Berdina Dick, Marjorie Higgins, Alberta McCann, Caroline George, Delores Brown.



IMMIGRANTS — GRADE FIVE

Top Row: Bobbie Phoenix, Henry Shepherd, Burleigh Johnson, Paul Ramos, Zack Robuck, Earl Dakota, Fidel Ramos, Alfred Higgins, Billy Domingues, Alvin Davis, Richard Coby, Robert Robinson, Stanford Leef, Reynaldo Ferrel, Raymond Robinson. Second Row: Rosalie McKay, Dona Stone, Helena Jones, Ruby Romero, Virginia Stromback, Georgiana Hoaglin, Charlotte Teton, Roger George, Carl Dondero, Albert Thomas, Richard Allen, Elmer Sherman, Leonard Henry, Roy Thomas. Third Row: Alene Tillotson, Esther Bill, Helen McCann, Delmar Taylor, Ethel Shoshone, Audrey China, Reynelda French Ameli Patterson, Elva Lincoln, Clara Mae Moon, Annette Dave, Mrs. Cecelia Webber



COMMUNITY HELPERS
(Grade III)

THE EARLY INDIANS
(Grade IV)

First Row: Augustine Ike, Delbert Coby, Robert Thomas, Robert Patterson, Rodolfo Herrera, Billy Jagles, Gordon Levine, LeMoie Wahtomi, Russell Shepherd, Freddy Robinson, Pasqual Christman, Aleck Patterson, Manuel Hernandez, Wauseka Brown, Elmer Ross, Darvin Washoe, Leroy Ferreira, David Brown, Bud Meyers, Glenn Rodriguez, Lester Bellas. Second Row: Jeanette Wadsworth, Madeline Dominguez, Alfreda Mae Eagle, Velda Lee, Lila Negrete, Nita Dewey, Cornelia Washoe, Mary Sailors, Ruby Dick, Joyce Ann Village Center, Jane Carvahal, Delores Johnson, Barbara Ridley, Luanna Taylor, Althea Stone, Rosalie Thompson, Beverly Yandell, Leona Abel, Bertha Lou Burton, Johnny Mitchell. Third Row: Patsy Ochiho, Lois Jean Delorme, Velma Andrews, Barbara Ann Smith, Alice Joy Lincoln Zita Pete, Alfreda Paulina, Josephine Bliss, Betty McCann, Delphine Rodriguez, Eleanor O'Niel, Shirley Sherman, Angelina Thomas, Phillis Holly, Jeanie Johnson Katherine Miller, Dolores Herrera, Loretta Broncho. Fourth Row: Harvey Lee Eagle, Benny DeCroy, Lymann Andrews, John Martin, Hubert Summers, Farrell Myers, Stanley Alvarez, Lerial Ellis, Elwod Smith, Wilfred McDonald, Tony McBride, Irving Flint, Ronald Aleck, Lawrence Quinn.



THE SCHOOL HOME
(Grade I)

STEWART EXPLORERS
(Grade II)

Top Row: James Osborne, Theodore Chenat, Joe Ramos, Billy Wright, Marvin Village Center, Louie O'Niel, Dalton Meeks, Billy Patterson, Ervin Jimmy, Johnny Wright, Wesley Dick, George Tom, Harold Ridley, Jimmy Pete, Elvis Patterson, Robert Broncho, Wesley Dewey, Vernie Farmer. Second Row: Robert Scott, Kenneth Taylor, Alex Ray, Deibert Holly, Margaret McKee, Geraldine Abel, Oma Sailors, Madeline Patterson, Carol William, Donna Ridley, Victoria Eugene, Dorothy McKay, Audrey Phoenix, Corrine Garcia, Loretta Brown, Justine McDonald, Marylin Shoshone, Clara Flint. Third Row: Wilma Mae Eagle, Carrol Lee Van Etten, Connie Jagles, Shirley Chenat, Jeanette McDonald, Eleanor Pete, Jeanette Rooker, Dora Burton, Alfreda Broncho, Edna Wright, Agatha Miller, Patricia Roy, Lois Washoe, Mary Hernandez, Florine Smith, Edith Brown, Barbara LaPena, Ellen DeCroy. Fourth Row: Frank LaPena, Frederick Shoshone, Danny Ramos, Edward Holly, Alfred Rooker, Gifford Sherman.

CLASS ACTIVITIES



Sixth Grade—"Drawing"



Fifth Grade—"Weaving"



Third Grade—"Transportation Unit"
Primary—"Playing House"



Play Time



THE MISSION

RELIGIOUS TRAINING

The Stewart Indian Mission has been the center of religious activity on the Stewart Campus for 36 years; for it was in 1910 that Miss Corwin began her work of Christian teaching here. Now the Mission staff (Miss Cory, Miss Butler and Mr Smart) is aided by campus volunteers, and by Miss Booth who holds classes for the Episcopal students. Members of all denominations have always been welcome at the Mission, and those who ask for baptism and membership join the church of their choice. The property is owned, and the Mission staff employed by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, New York City, in the interest of developing Christian faith and life. We have heard much of the Four Freedoms; freedom of speech, of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear. The Mission believes in these things because they are important New Testament doctrines. The Mission teaches that these freedoms come most fully when they are sought in Jesus, the Son of God. He alone can set people free from slavery of all kinds and open to them the life of perfect liberty, through His teaching and His power. Thus, Jesus Christ our Lord, is found at the center of all Mission instructions.

Rev George M. Smart

Owing to the zeal of His Excellency, Bishop Gorman, and under the supervision of Father Buel of Gardnerville, the Sisters of the Holy Family conduct Religion classes at Stewart every Thursday and Saturday. First Communion and Confirmation Classes are regularly prepared, April seventh. His Excellency will administer Confirmation at St. Gall's Church, to the children of Gardnerville and Stewart. All are welcome. Socials and programs are given throughout the school term. Grateful acknowledgment is here given to the Stewart officials for past courtesy and cooperation. The Sisters.



MISSION INTERIOR

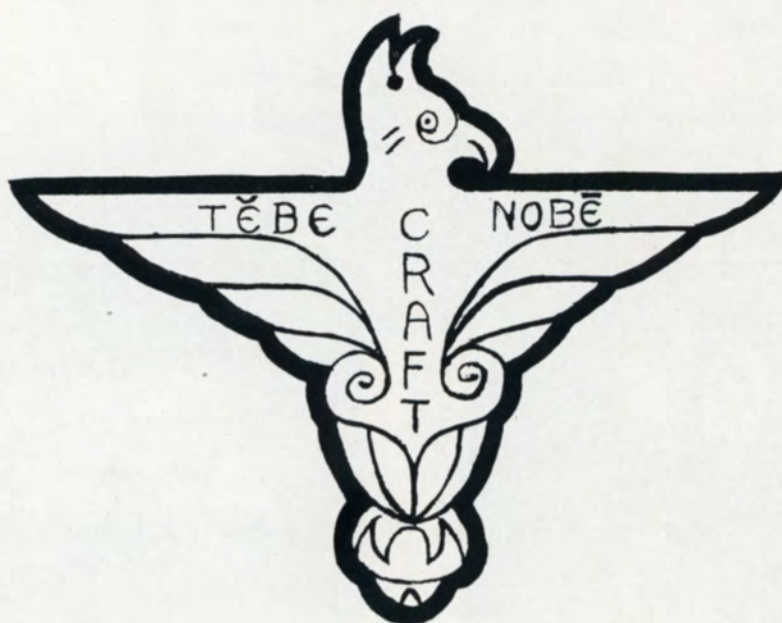


MISSION CHOIR



TEBE NOBE CRAFT

Tebe Nobe Craft was inaugurated as an art class in the Carson Indian School in September 1939 . . . This class is unique as it is the only class of its type in the United States. The raw materials for the most part are derived from the natural resources of Nevada mountain mahogany a species of hard wood found in the high ranges, 7,000 to 10,000 feet and weighing 70 to 85 pounds a cubic foot. The variations in color range from white to black and frequently marked or striated patterns occur in various shades of the two primary colors . . . This wood furnished the basis of this craft, supplemented by Native Nevada Gem stones which likewise furnish a simple study of mineralogy and lapidary art. A few of the gems cut and polished are turquoise, agate, malachite, sardonyx, rhodonite, lapis, wonderstone, and many others . . . Costume jewelry, salad bowls, letter-knives, spoons and forks, book-ends, ornamental pieces and mineral specimens cover for the most part the range of finished creations . . . Tebe Nobe is operated upon a cooperative basis, for the benefit of the students through Wa-Pai-Shone Inc., under the instruction of Frederic W. Forbusch.





First Row: Junior Calvin, Florence Benn, Marie Capp, Wilber Aster, Donald Melendez, Bernice Williams, Helen Hogan, Leota Sheehan. Second Row: Florence Sailors, Lolita McKay, Mary Gorsuch, Helen Muldoon, Imogene Smith, Agnes Abe, Clarence Oliver, Amy Wasson, Margaret Pacheco, Virginia Rooker, Beverly Johnson, Ethel Paddy, Sarah Harney, Phyllis Burns. Third Row: Norman Snooks, Julia Domingues, Richard Buff, Edwin Davis, Mary Lou Domingues, Juanita Austin, Archie John, Donald Ridley, Roland Buff, Edmind Thacker, Caroline Henry, Catherine Shaw, Pauline Stevens, Earl T Laird, director. Fourth Row: Harry Thomas, Albert Jackson, Jr., Perial Ellis, Jay Johnson, Herbert Williams, Edwin Smith, Delbert Boney, Virginia McQueen, Robert Jones, Glenn Thompson, Jociline Jackson, Kenneth Parker, Bobby Delorme, and Chris Wayne.

THE BAND

The Carson Indian School Band comprises one of the largest individual units of our school. They take part in all rallies and at all athletic events that are held here. They have the honor of being one of the most outstanding and colorful bands to participate in the annual Nevada Day Celebration which is held in Carson City. The achievements of this organization attest the superior quality of cooperation and individual application of its members. A Spring concert is given every year, shortly before the closing of the term, to which the general public is invited.



OFFICERS

MANUEL BARROS, Secretary
JOCILINE JACKSON, President
KENNETH PARKER, Vice-Pres.
EARL T LAIRD, Director



DRUM MAJOR

Norman Snooks



MAJORETTES

Andrea Smith, Leora Allen, Pauline Stevens,
Barbara Osborne and Viola Allen



MAJORETTE CLUB

ACTIVITIES

The Carson Indian School has various clubs which teach many interesting activities. They train students for leadership in the community, and wiser use of their leisure time.

The Letterman's Club was started by Coach Lovine in 1939. All members have won letter awards in athletics. Boys going through the initiation period are called yanningans. After six weeks the climax comes when they are taken to the Carson River where they are dunked, and emerge as full-fledged lettermen. The Triple K, an Indian name Kas-kas-ki, is an organized group of Senior girls. The purpose of this club is to bring boys and girls to a social center. Public Speaking is to teach the art of speaking in public. We elect officers every nine weeks. This gives us experience in carrying on public meetings. This is the first year that this club has been organized. The average thirty-three members have shown great interest. Folk Dancing has increased in popularity, for both boys and girls, with each new quarter. The Polka has been the most loved, with the Quadrille a close second. For people who like to dance, there is no better entertainment, we all will agree who have been enrolled in this club this school year. The Majorette Club trains students in the art of baton twirling and marching. They are preparing for a public appearance at the close of school.

Crafts help us to create worthwhile activities for the leisure time.

CLUBS	PRESIDENT	SPONSOR
Triple K.....	Dolores Kane.....	Miss Finch
Letterman.....	Larson George.....	Mr. Hawley
Camp Cooking.....	Lyle Jim.....	Mrs. Hawley
Majorettes.....		Mr. Barnes
Square Dancing.....	Amy Wasson.....	{ Miss Copeland Mrs. Babcock
Public Speaking.....	Leora Allen.....	Mr. Aaron
Rythm Band.....	David Brown.....	{ Mrs. Pamp Mrs. Webber
(Elem.)		
Rythm Band.....		{ Miss Betterton Mrs. Lawrence
(Primary)		
Cooking.....	Dolores Miller.....	{ Mrs. Miller Mrs. Little
Crafts (Jr. High).....	Oscar Mosier.....	{ Miss Taylor Mrs. Moore
(Elem.)		Mr. Moro
(Leathercrafts)		





Marie Mike

Catherine Rodriquez



Adele Wasson

Josephine Molino

HOME ECONOMIC DEPARTMENT

The Home Economic Department of the Stewart Boarding School includes, the School Kitchen, Bakery, Laundry, Commercial Sewing Room, Food Laboratory, Clothing Laboratory, Practice House and Cottages. This department is headed by Haidee N. Moore, from Alabama. The practice house is supervised by Haidee Moore. Four girls live here for a period of nine weeks. The house is run as nearly like a home as possible. Two of the girls attend classes in the morning and two in the afternoon. The morning girls, with the assistance of Mrs. Moore, plan and prepare breakfast and dinner. The two girls who attend classes in the morning have to do most of the cleaning and laundering. They also serve the evening meal, which is light, as the main meal is served at noon. The girls' experiences include most all of the problems you find in the average home. Mrs. Florence Skenandore is in charge of the Sewing room, assisted by school girls. Here the children's clothes are repaired or remodeled. New clothes are made for the small children, linens for the club, guest rooms, dining hall, and bakery are also made by Mrs. Skenandore and the girls. The Food Laboratory headed by Mrs. Ruby Miller, not only cooks food, but the girls have the experience of caring for a flock of fifteen hens, which they raised, and a host of rabbits. They also plant and care for a garden, orchard, strawberry patch, and the flowers and shrubs around the Home Economic Buildings and Cottages. Mrs. Gladys Larson is in charge of the clothing. The girls make many household articles, such as curtains for their sewing room, drapes for the Practice House, pot holders, and personal things for their rooms or to wear, such as shoe and laundry bags, vanity scarfs, pillow tops and dolls. Their clothing consists of gowns, pajamas, house coats, and slippers, tea aprons, kitchen aprons, blouses, skirts, woolen sport suits, slacks and dresses. The girls have shown much improvement under the leadership of Mrs. Larson.



Clothing Group



Foods Group



The kitchen is ably operated by Mr R. E. Martin, head cook, Daisy Kagel, assistant cook, and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, dining room matron. A great part of the work is done by school girls and boys who are detailed there for periods of nine weeks. The menus are planned a week in advance by the head cook, and passed by the head of the department. Mr Byron Larson is in charge of the Bakery assisted by school girls and boys. All of the bread, rolls, cookies, cakes and pies to feed the five hundred students are made here. Mr Larson is doing a very good job considering the many shortages we have at the present time.



Laundry

The laundry is supervised by Mr. Fred Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. Lillian Moose, and school boys and girls. The laundry takes care of the children's clothes, bed linens and towels, as well as the linens from the guest rooms, school kitchen, bakery, practice house, and employees' club. The laundry is very well equipped except for a few electric irons, which have been impossible to get during and since the war. The laundry is to be commended for the excellent service it gives.

Hospital

The school hospital is maintained to take care of the health of the school children and to prevent the spread of diseases and colds. All students are requested to report there when they do not feel well. Students who are seriously ill are sent to the Agency Hospital at Schurz, Nevada. Older girls are given training in the care of the sick and first aid treatment by competent nurses. Miss Hersey is in charge of the hospital.





THE SHOPS

The Industrial Department of the Carson Indian Agency is one of the branches of the Vocational training offered by this school. Courses are offered in the following fields. Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Plumbing, Heating, Painting, Electricity, Masonry, Plastering, and Shoe repairing. The Department of plumbing, electricity, and refrigeration is combined under one head with two instructors. This department is responsible for the education of the students in the above listed courses and on-the-job training for all work required at the agency headquarters. Every student is afforded the opportunity to apply his technical knowledge acquired in classroom instruction. A similar course is offered in carpentry, painting, masonry, and plastering. The course offered in auto mechanics is similar in many respects to the other trades in its educational set up, but the actual work on-the-job training is all done at school headquarters. Approximately 200 pieces of motor driven equipment is repaired and maintained by students under the supervision of a trained automobile mechanic. The course offered in shoe repair is confined to the repair of the shoes worn by the entire student body. At present no effort is made to train students for outside work but to equip him for the repair of his own shoes and those of his family. The school also offers an on-the-job training program for returning veterans. The Carson Indian School has, for a number of years, been fostering an on-the-job training program and many young Indians have taken advantage of this training in Road Building and Building Construction. The opportunity advanced to students of this school in industrial vocational training is unlimited. Educational and on-the-job training are advanced to them to such an extent that they can become outstanding men in any one of the trades offered and capable to compete with any one in their respective fields. *The opportunity is offered. The accomplishment is left to the student.*





FARM AND DAIRY

At the farm, we try to teach the boys something about the production end of farming, animal husbandry, crops and soils, with some special emphasis on gardening. The last two years we have had a 4-H Baby Beef Club. Last year, the boys sold four calves for a total of \$1,154.00. This year, we have eight calves on feed and they will be sold in Reno at the Junior Livestock Show on April 15th. The boys now in the Club are Ronald Jackson, Jay Johnson, Clyde Lee, Junior Calvin, Roland Quartz, Herbert Dini, Oscar Mosier, and James Henry. At the present time, Ronald Jackson is ill and in the hospital so Donald McKay is feeding and training his calf. The farm has produced the following things during the year of 1945

231 tons of hay	9,329 lbs. of pork
45 tons of potatoes	2,810 lbs. of hamburger
24,176 lbs. of beef	1,524 lbs. of lard
450 lbs. of veal	451,828 lbs. of milk

All of these things have been utilized by the school. We have on hand at the present time 180 beef animals, 76 dairy animals, 40 hogs, and we plan to get 300 baby chicks on May 1st, so as the above will show, the farm contributes to a large extent toward the feeding of the Boarding School.

C. M. Homer, Head of Department.

Frank Barsty, at the ranch in Jacks Valley

James G. Cameron, Head Dairyman.

Wm. Parsons, Asst. Dairyman.

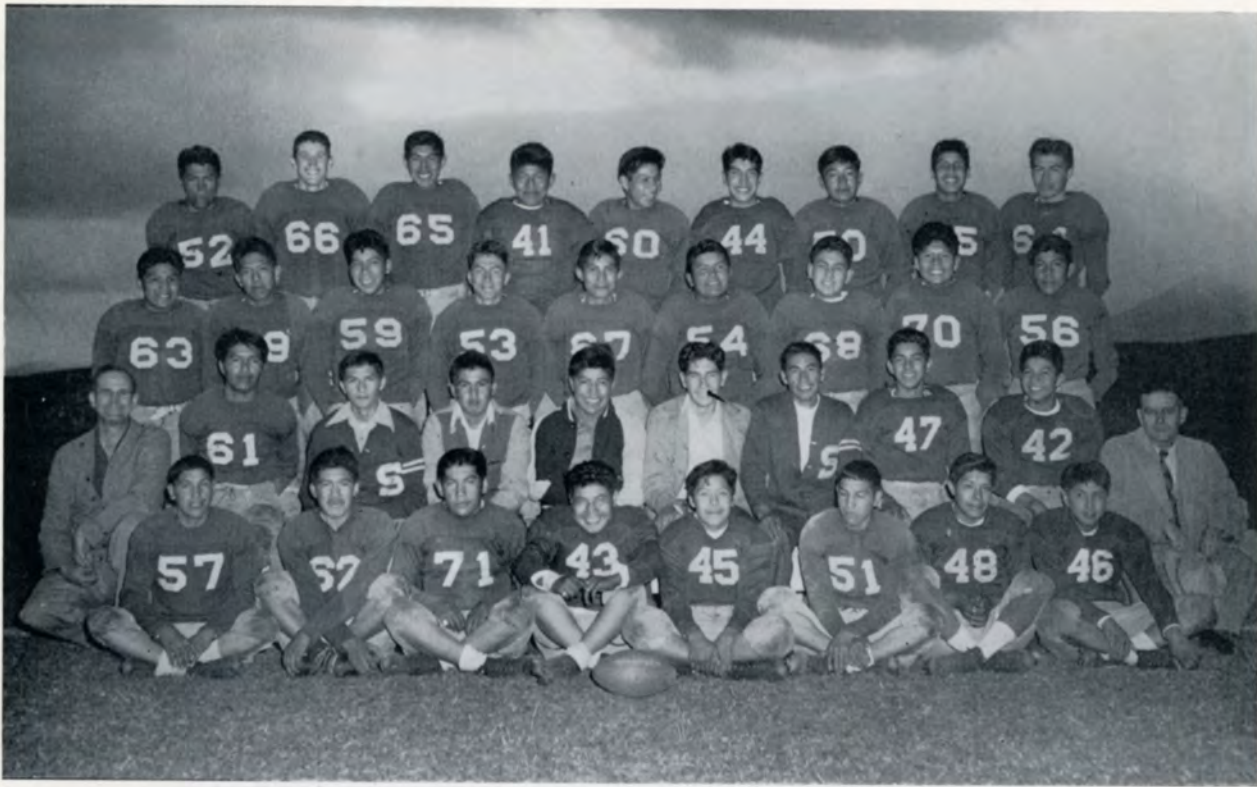
Theodore Dean, Farmer

Raymond Dietrich, Farmer

Mrs. Mildred Barsty, Cook at Ranch.

Carl Tobey, Caretaker, Lawn and Garden.





Top Row: Howard Mack, Wallace Jones, Harold Aleck, James Jim, Earl Dunn, Donald Melendez, Ryan Williams, Ronald Jackson, Lewis Arnold. Second Row: Delbert Boney, Curtis Dale, Larson George, Billy Lamarr, Ivan George, Russel Rambeau, Jimmie Turner, Andrew Allen, Roger Sam. Third Row: Coach Alfred Lawrence, Leslie Eben, McKenzie Segmiller, Ray Washington, John Dondero, Richard Briggs, Manuel Barros, Junior Calvin. Fourth Row: Ralph Brown, Chris Wayne, Roland Quartz, Wilber Astor, Ralph Parker, Ralph Brown, Kenneth Parker, Raymond Smith, Supt. Ralph Gelvin.

FOOTBALL

The football season started with many of the outstanding players of the 1944 team missing from the squad. The first two weeks practice was devoted to fundamentals and as a result the first game of the season at Bishop proved disastrous for the Braves. The 34-0 score does not give a true picture of the game as the Stewart boys put up a good fight. Howard Mack and Ronald Jackson stood out on defense . . . The Braves next traveled to Lovelock and again returned on the short end of the score, 53-12. Lovelock was stopped on ground play but their forward passing accounted for their big score. Earl Dunn scored both touchdowns for Stewart . . . Stewart again went on the war path, taking on the Susanville grizzlies for their third game away from home. The game ended 24-12 in Susanville's favor. Louis Arnold and Junior Dondero showed up well in this game. A questionable decision that gave the home town boys their third touchdown proved the deciding factor in Stewart's defeat . . . Our boys found their home turf more to their liking so they took the Douglas Tigers 20-7. The Braves missed several scoring opportunities or the score might have been higher . . . Reno was given a scare but managed to win 19-0 as two fumbles and an intercepted pass all inside Reno's five-yard line cost Stewart possible scores . . . Stewart put four quarters of good football together to completely maul the Fallon Green Wave, 34-0. This was the Braves best game of the season. Earl Dunn, Vernon Smith and Larson George all shared in the touchdown parade . . . Sparks, the champions, started against the Braves and ran up a 21-0 score before Vernon Smith started throwing passes to Earl Dunn. Then Stewart went wild and the game ended 34-24 . . . The final game of the season was played against Carson on the local field. Stewart received the opening kick-off and in three plays scored when Larson George ran fifty yards around end. Carson came back to tie up the game on a long pass, Mason to Isozaki. The Senators went out ahead when Smith was caught behind his goal line for a safety. The Braves missed numerous opportunities to score but with two minutes to play, Vernon Smith crashed over Dale James as tackle to prevent what looked to be the season's biggest upset . . . Stewart finished the conference season with three wins and three losses. Earl Dunn was named on the All-State Team at end and Louis Arnold made the Second Team at guard.



Harold Aleck, Larson George, Leslie Eben, Ronald Jackson, Ryan Williams, Billy Lamarr, Roger Sam, Kenneth Parker, L.L. Earl Dunn, L.R. Wallace Jones

BASKETBALL

The Braves completed a most successful basketball season then they won the consolation championship of the State Tournament after losing to the champion Boulder City team in the opening game. Upset wins over Lovelock and Reno in the regular season featured the conference play. Earl Dunn was named to the All State Team after he set a new scoring record of thirty-four points in one game. He also broke his own record by scoring forty-six points against Fallon. Harold Aleck, Roger Sam, Wallace Jones and Larson George also received special mention for outstanding play.

BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

OPPONENT	STEWART		OPPONENT	STEWART	
Douglas	20	48	Lassen	41	34
Yerington	8	29	Reno	54	41
Virginia	13	38	Virginia City	37	42
Carson	33	32	Smith Valley	23	31
Fallon	18	45	Carson (zone)	19	37
Hawthorne	41	46	Lovelock (zone)	37	33
Reno	28	44	Boulder City (state)	47	38
Fernley	20	25	Winnemucca (state)	26	60
Sparks	24	47	Lovelock (state)	42	46
Lovelock	23	38			
Fallon	35	69			
Lovelock	43	33			
Sparks	43	30			
Carson	21	29			

WON		LOST	
Season	16	7	
Conference	8	4	

State: CONSOLATION WINNER



Top Row, left to right: Ned Crutcher, coach, Paulino Jim, James Jim, Leslie Eben, Ivan George, Carl Johnson, Billy Lamarr. Front Row, left to right: Perial Ellis, Roland Quartz, Clyde Phoenix, Norman Snooks, Ray Smith, Bobby Iwomota and Paul Williams

BOXING

The newest major sport at Stewart had its beginning in the summer of 1935, William "Abe" Abraham was our first boxing coach and had the most influence in establishing the sport. The first squad was made up of Don Sam, Ralph Sam, Leslie Jake, Francis Shaw, Richard Wright and Frank Bruno . . . The sport got under way as a major sport in 1937 when the Nevada Golden Gloves tourney was won by Stewart's team. The names of boys like Louis Dupree, Diamond Belt Champion of the Pacific Coast; Golden Gloves Champ, Pete Brown, three time repeater; Burdette Ochio, four time Nevada Champion. The Sam brothers, Ralph and Don, three time winners, also were runner's up in Pacific Coast competition. Stressler O'Daye, Rocky Mountain Golden Glove Champion winning the middle weight crown with three straight K.O.'s in the tourney at Denver, Colorado, 1939. Laurence "Mickey" Raye, Pacific Coast Golden Glove Champion, Pacific Association Senior Champion, represented Stewart in the National Championship at Boston, 1942 . . . There are many others who can be recalled as winners in one or two championships while attending school at Stewart . . . The past few years, especially during the past war period, our material has been growing and lack experience that makes for winners. The parade of Champions is again on its way, with 112 pound Paul Williams leading the way, with two titles, Nevada Golden Gloves and Pacific Association Senior Champion. Paul is now competing under Stewart colors, at Boston Garden in the National A.A.U. Championships. Those winning the Golden Gloves tournament in March of '46 were:

Norman Snooks	135 Senior	Robert Johnson	118 Novice
Ivan George	147 Novice	Paul Williams	112 Senior

The two trophies the boys brought home were won by Rolf Brown as the most popular fighter, and Roland Quartz for the gamest fighter . . . Besides the Golden Gloves which was held in Reno, we also had some very good bouts here on the campus during the year. One of the most popular was with the Hawthorne Navy, sponsored by the Lion's Club . . . The purpose of these fights was to raise money to purchase a stretcher bed for Carson City and an electric clock for Carson City and one for Stewart . . . Among the prizes awarded, one was received by Les Eben as the most popular fighter of the evening, and also one by Billy Lamarr, Paul Williams, Ralph Brown, James Jim and Raymond Smith.



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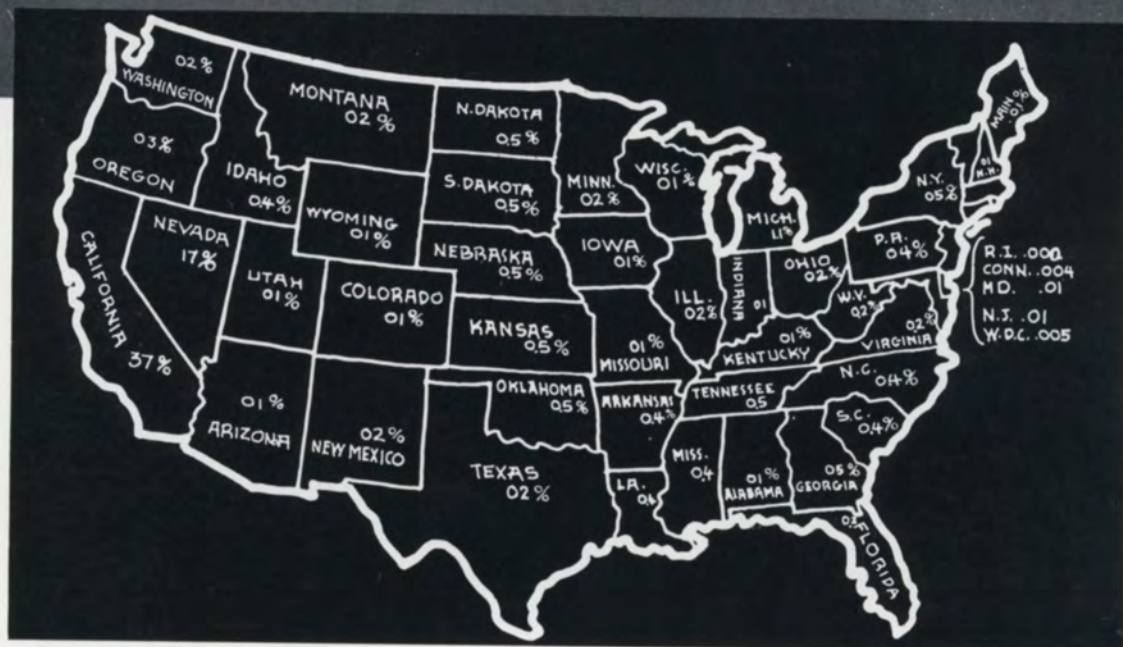
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Independent surveys reveal that, although hundreds of Reno folks patronize Harold's Club, thousands come from outside the state. This supports the contention of Life Magazine recently that Harold's Club is a major tourist attraction for Nevada and Reno.

5,000 VISITORS DAILY — 4 OUT OF 5 OUTSIDE NEVADA

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**MOTHER'S
CAKES AND
COOKIES**

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**NORTH'S
MEN'S WEAR**
Carson City, Nevada



Pipe that set of threads with
the Block N attached! Also
pipe Joe. He knows EVERY-
ONE likes Chism Ice Cream.

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