DESERT BRAVES

1947

DESERT BRAVES

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of the
STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL
Stewart . . . . Nevada
Volume 2
1947

FOREWORD

As you turn the pages of this book, we hope that you will catch a glimpse of the Stewart we have known and loved, and that in the years to come the Desert Braves of 1947 will live as a memorial to the good accomplished at Stewart in our time.

DEDICATION

We, the graduating class of 1947, sincerely dedicate this volume of Desert Braves to the students of the on-coming classes, who have the ability, the ambition, and the determination to make Stewart a better school and themselves better people.

SUPERINTENDENT

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1947:

In this, the Age of Atomic Power, the responsibilities resting upon you are the greatest in the history of this world. On the youth of the world today rests the responsibility for the future course of events, more than just the ordinary routines of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, but the fundamental matter of the survival of our world as we have known it. The future pattern of life lies in the individual preparation of each person and the concerted efforts of all, working in unison to bring about a better world, a safe world in which we live with our neighbors in peace . . . You have been at Stewart for various periods, some of you from primary school days, others for just the past year or two. You have had opportunities made available to you, and only you can determine if they have been utilized to the fullest extent possible. Your classroom training has been equal to that offered by schools of comparable size, with vocational training to afford you the opportunity of securing the fundamental concepts and skills to enable you to learn a living. In addition, there has been the most important of all experiences afforded you, that of learning to get along with your fellow man, to work, play, live, and understand his individual personality. You have the other fundamentals vital to your success in later life, such as honesty, courtesy, fairness, and tolerance. These qualities which will make you a good citizen will permit you to do your part, carry your share of the task of bringing to this world the permanent peace which is so necessary to the welfare of all people.

RALPH M. GELVIN, Superintendent.

PRINCIPALS AND ADVISERS

MISS IDA E. MORRISON
Reservation Principal

The Senior Class has much to be proud of this year. They planned and set up the Nevada Day float for Stewart which brought us many compliments. They sponsored the carnival, working with the junior and senior high school officers and various clubs. The carnival was very successful, both from the standpoint of fun and profit. The seniors also managed the first Sunday afternoon social activity which everyone enjoyed very much. Their greatest contribution has been the production of this fine annual which speaks for itself. We are sorry you are leaving us and wish you success in everything you undertake.

MR. ALBERT M. HAWLEY
Boarding School Principal

The Class of 1947 deserves all the credit due to a group of youngsters that displayed imagination, clear thinking and that driving spirit that makes for success. As a class, you have reached the goals set up by yourselves and teachers. The esprit de corps of the Class of 1947 reached full fruit in the final product of the 1947 Annual. This little book will be cherished by all the students, teachers, employees and friends of Stewart.

MR. B. G. ANDERSON
Boys' Advisor

MISS ALICE C. FINCH
Girls' Advisor

ANNUAL STAFF

EDITORIAL

The members of the annual staff of 1947, Francis Summerville, editor; Larson George, assistant editor; and Josephine Molino, business manager, wish to extend their most sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so willingly contributed their time and effort toward the success of the "Desert Braves" . . . With the help of our many friends, it has been possible for the senior class to sponsor and publish a more complete annual than that of last year. Although we realize this year's book will not prove to be Stewart's best, we hope that we have been able to preserve for the future a small portion of the history of our school . . . In this book we have tried to bring to you a picture of our social life, our student organizations, our classroom activities, our vocational studies, our athletic events and our dormitory living. Our junior and senior councils give all of us an opportunity to have a share in planning our school life and solving our own problems. Our success depends not only upon those students who become leaders but also upon those who help carry out the decisions and plans of the entire student body . . . As boarding school students, we have more opportunity to plan our work and play than does the average day school student because we are responsible for our dormitory life as well as for our school program. Our around-the-clock living at school teaches us not only what the average boy or girl learns from books, but also to manage our time to include classroom work; vocational studies; care of our rooms and personal belongings; operation of school laundry, dining room, kitchen and hospital; and our social activities. While we take part in this work we have an opportunity to practice good table manners and table conversation, getting along with others in sharing rooms and helping each other to perform tasks, and proper ways of carrying on our social functions. All the things we do throughout the school day give us an opportunity to realize our school objective:

LEARNING THROUGH LIVING

STUDENT COUNCIL

Officers

Larson George.....President
Harold Aleck.....Vice-President
Lorene Blossom.....Secretary
Norman Snooks.....Treasurer
Unit & Cottage Representatives
Unit I.....Evelyn Sharpe
Unit II.....Rosalin Marin
Unit III.....Mildred Moose
Unit IV.....Ruth Pierce
Unit V.....Lela Guitierez
Cottage I.....Harold Aleck
Cottage II.....Donald Ridley
Cottage III.....Roger Sam
Cottage IV.....Dale McNair
Cottage V.....Billy Coffey

The Student Council takes an active and constructive interest in the many phases of school life on the Stewart campus. This representative student group is wide-awake to the necessity of maintaining a smooth-running organization of the Student Body. Many worthwhile suggestions from the students have found expression through this organization.

STEWART JUNIOR COUNCIL

Members: Wauseka Brown, Harvey agle, Fidel Ramos, Jane Carvahall, Alfreda Eagle, Beverly Hugues, Velma Andrews, Helen McCann, Louise Tillman, Lyman Andrews, Louie O'Neil, Stanley Alvarez . . . The Stewart Junior Council was organized in February, 1947. The purpose of the council is to teach good citizenship and to help in the school plans . . .The council is composed of one member from each classroom, elected by the class and one member-at-large from each Unit where elementary students live . . . A teacher sponsor is elected by the group to assist the students. The advisers and the school principal attend the meetings whenever possible. The officers of the Junior Council are: Beverly Hugues, President; Alfreda agle, Vice- President; Fidel Ramos, Secretary; Harvey Eagle, Treas.; Susanne Simmons, Teacher-Sponsor.

FAMILIAR FACES

By Allen

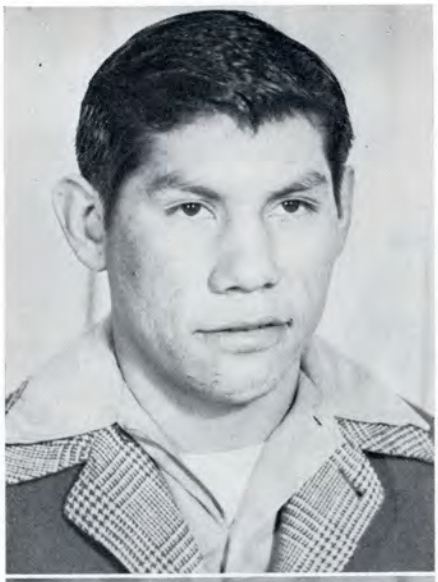
SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS
Francis Allen, President; Jack DeLorme, Vice-President; Joe Evans, Treasurer; Lorraine Mullins, Secretary.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY, 1943-47

Flower: Lilac. Color: Maroon and Gold. Motto: "Striving to Succeed."

We began our freshman year on September 8, 1943, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nellie Koenig and Miss Carrie Riney. There were seventy-two students in our class to begin with. As we steered through the school term, our class diminished in number, most of those leaving joined the armed forces. Those who joined were: Charles Sanchez, Marines; Johnny Thacker, Marines; Raymond Pacheco, Army; Martinez Decker, Marines; Leslie Tom, Navy; Harold Miller, Army; Raymond Redner, Navy . . . In our sophomore year we were back in school with an enrollment of forty-two. Our teachers were Miss Grace Stowell and Mr. Cornelius Aaron. During the school term, we sponsored an all-school assembly and several food sales along with a school dance. In the same year the all-school carnival was held in which we participated and greatly increased our class funds . . . We started our Junior year with twenty-one students. We were sorry that some of our classmates did not return as our class was becoming smaller than it had been during the past years. Under the leadership of Mr. Barnes and Miss Taylor, we have assumed an important role in the school activities, cooperating with the seniors of 1946. We contributed our best efforts toward the publishing of the first school annual. The hardest work undertaken during our junior year was the preparation of the junior-senior banquet. Meanwhile we lost two classmates, Archie John and Howard Mack, to the armed forces. We, the remaining juniors, finished our school year in May . . . Finally reaching our senior year and back together again, we began with twenty-two members, among whom were five war veterans who had come back to finish their senior year. Two had been in the Marines, two in the Navy and one had been in the army. They were Jack DeLorme, Leslie Miller, Francis Allen, Francis Summerville and Vernon Numan. With their help and knowledge, we have accomplished the hardest work of our school career. Our busiest month came when our school annual was organized and prepared for the publisher. Much credit should go to the editor Francis Summerville, the business manager, Josephine Molino, and Larson George, assistant editor, as well as to Miss Copeland, our sponsor. Now as we are about to be graduated, our class is made up of nine Paiutes, three Shoshones, three Pomos, two Missions, two Hopis, one Mono one Klamath, and one Sioux. As we look toward the future and outside world, we will always bear in mind our motto: "Striving to Succeed", and leave the on-coming classes our best wishes for success



ROLAND QUARTZ, Paiute, Schurz, Nevada. Stewart 6 years. Vocational interest, mechanic.

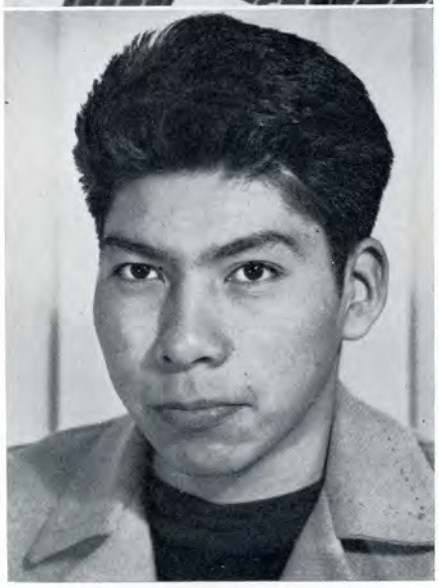
Activities: Boxing 2, Football 3, Basketball 1, Letterman's Club 3, Cottage Officer 3, 4-H Club 1.

Will: I will my boxing gloves to Ivan George. May he use them with better skill than I; my worn out books and pencils to Delores Brown.

JOSEPHINE MOLINO, Shoshone, Fallon, Nevada. Stewart, 5 years. Vocational interest, Laboratory Technician.

Activities: Pep Squad 2, Band 5, Dramatics 1, Triple K Club 1, Annual Staff 1, Unit President 1, Band Officer 1, Leather Craft 2, Council Member 1.

Will: I will and bequeath my Eb Clarinet to anyone who is interested and my queen's crown to Lorene Blossom.



LARSON GEORGE, Shoshone, Fort Hall, Idaho. Stewart, 5 years. Vocational interest, sign painting and painting.

Activities: Boys' Chorus and Mixed Chorus 2, Lettering Club 1, Square Dancing 1, Dramatics 3, Annual Staff 1, Cottage Officer 2, Council Officer 2, Pres. Lettermen's Club 2, Lettermen's Club 5, Football 3, Basketball 5, President Student Council 1, Class officer 1.

Will: I, Larson George, being of sound mind (I think) make this last will and testament. To my already handsome kid brother, I leave my dynamic personality and super basketball ability.

SENIORS

HOWARD JONES, Klamath, Weitchpec, California. Stewart 8 years. Vocational interest, Forestry, Mechanic, Kitchen.

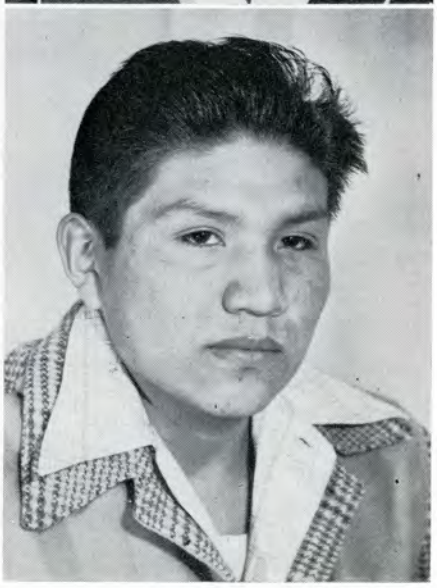
Activities: Basketball 4, Football 1, Boxing 1, Cottage officer 2, Dramatics 2, Square Dancing 1, Ballroom Dancing 1, Public Speaking 1, Public Speaking Officer 1.

Will: I, Howard Jones, will and bequeath my place at the E.C.A. counter to "Mino" Thompson; my position in basketball and luck at the free throw line to Glenn Thompson. I hope he doesn't make the fouls I did.

JUANITA AUSTIN, Paiute, Fallon Nevada. Stewart 6 years. Vocational interest, Home Ec, Home Nursing.

Activities: Band 3, Pep Squad 2, Typing Club 1, Square Dancing 1.

Will: I will to my dear little sister Gwendolyn the fond memories I had at Stewart. May she continue on, and I bequeath to Beatrice Little my trail to school. May she continue on that trail.

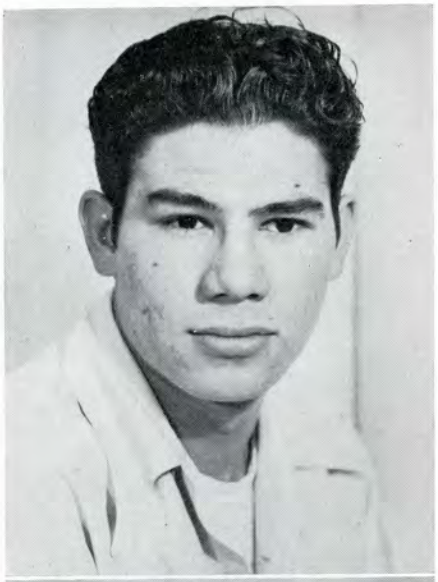


DELBERT BONEY, Paiute, Schurz, Nevada. Stewart 4 years. Vocational interest, Woodcarving, Painting.

Activities: Football 2, Tebe Nobe 2, Square Dancing 1, Band 3, Cottage Officer 1.

Will: I will and bequeath my carving ability to a good friend Everett "Chucko" Williams.

SENIORS



JACK DeLORME, Sioux, Flathead, Cree, Blackfeet, Augusta Montana. Stewart 4 years. U. S. Marines 2½ years, Peliliui, Okinawa, China. Vocational interest, Doctor of Psychology.

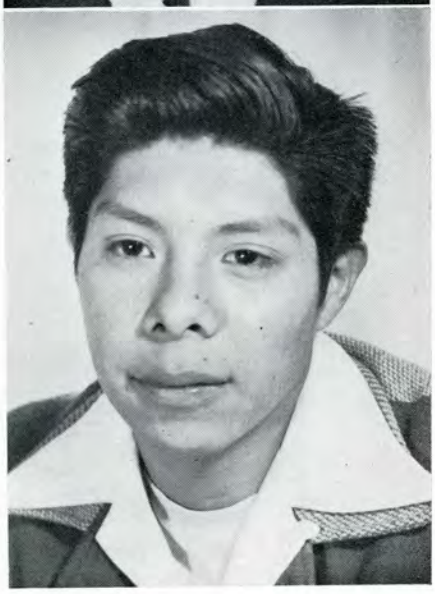
Activities: Basketball 1, Lettermen Club 2, Band 2, Class Officer 1, Football 2, Tebe Nobe 3, Letterman Officer 1, Scholastic Award Winner 1, Bachelor's Club 1, Mission Choir 1.

Will: I bequeath to my sister Lois Jean my scholastic ability; to my brother Bob, I will my smile and good looks. I know he will use them to good advantage. I also will the couch in the library to Bill Thorpe.

IMOGENE SMITH, Pomo, Santa Rosa, California. Stewart, 9 years. Vocational interest, Nurse.

Activities: Band 3, Pep Squad 2, Typing 1, Square Dancing 1, Public Speaking 1.

Will: I will to my kid brother, Edwin Smith, the goal of graduation; to my dearest friend Bernice Edmo, my fond memories of Stewart.



KENNETH PARKER, Paiute, Yosemite National Park, California. Stewart 5 years. Vocational interest, Mechanic.

Activities: Football 3, Basketball 4, Letterman's Club 3, Band 3, Class Officer 1, Band Officer 2, Orchestra Club 1.

Will: I, Kenneth Parker, will and bequeath to Manuel Barros and Norman Snooks my billfold.

SENIORS

HERBERT DINI, Paiute, Schurz, Nevada. Stewart, 4 years. Vocational interest, Agriculture, Mechanic.

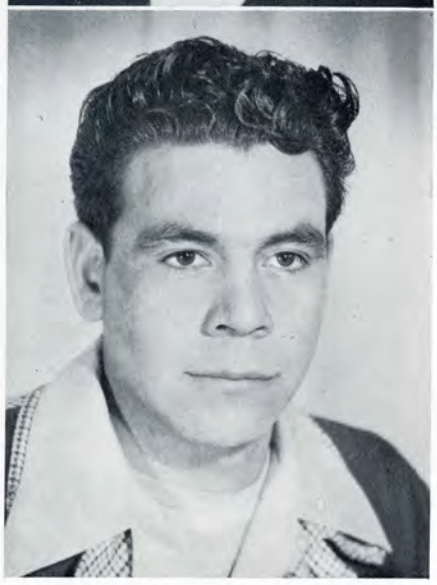
Activities: Cottage Officer 2, Scholastic Winner 1, Band 3, 4-H Club 2, President 4-H 2, Dancing 1.

Will: I, Herbert Dini, will and bequeath to Herbert Williams my place in the 4-H Club. May he raise bigger and better calves.

ADELE WASSON, Paiute, Lovelock, Nevada. Stewart, 6 years. Vocational interest, Home Ec.

Activities: Pep Squad 2, Vocal 4, Triple K 1, Triple K President 1, Class Officer 1, Ballroom Dancing 1, Square Dancing 1, Mission Choir 4.

Will: I will and bequeath my place at the Mission, as an alto, to my dear friend "Shorter than me" Ethel Paddy. May she get the pleasure and joy that I have received in serving it.



FRANCIS SUMMERVILLE, Paiute, San Francisco, California. Stewart 7 years. Vocational interest, Carpentry.

Activities: Lettermen's Club 3, Football 3, Basketball 4, Annual Staff 1, Orchestra Club 1.

Will: Being mentally able (I think), I, Slim, write my last will and testament. My towering height and broad shoulders I leave to Harold Aleck. My Casanova ways to Ray "Shadow" Washington, who is well qualified to carry on.

SENIORS

MARIE CAPP, Mono, Fresno, California. Stewart, 4 years. Vocational interest, Home Economics.

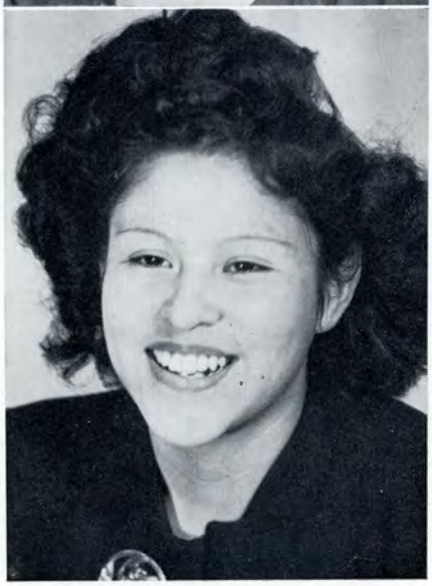
Activities: Pep Squad 2, Leather Craft 2, Public Speaking 1, Band 4, Dramatics 1, Unit Officer 1, Girls' Chorus 1.

Will: I, Marie Capp, will and bequeath "My Arthur Murray Steps" to a dear friend, Leora Allen.

LESLIE MILLER, Paiute, Reno, Nevada. Stewart, 5 years. Service, 2 years, Marines, Hawaii, Japan and China. Vocational interest, Mechanic.

Activities: Football 2, Boxing 2, Letterman's Club 2, Tebe Nobe 3.

Will: I, Leslie Miller, will and bequeath my sly and mischievous ways to my pal Donald Melendez.



RAMONA ALLEN, Pomo, San Jose, California. Stewart, 7 years. Vocational interest, ?.

Activities: Council Member 1, Pep Squad 1, Typing 1, Square Dancing 1, Girls' Chorus 1.

Will: I will to my secret admirer "Rocky" Sam my smiles; to Ethel Mae Ruff my sweetest dimples; and my sense of humor to Bill Thorpe.

SENIORS

FRANCIS ALLEN, Pomo, San Jose, California. Stewart, 9 years. Navy, 2½ years, New Guinea, Australia 1, Phillipines ½. Vocational interest ?

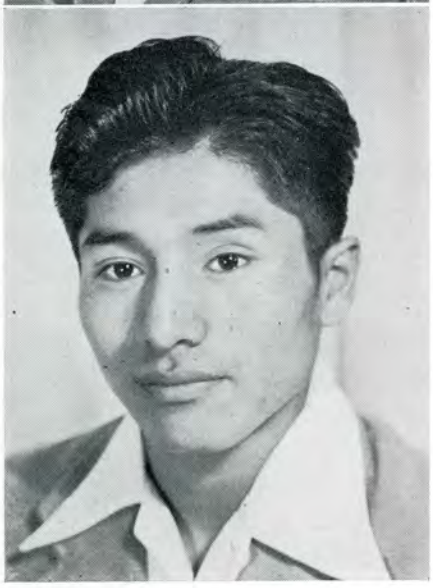
Activities: Football 2, Boxing 1, Cottage Officer 2, Student Council 1, Class President 1, President Lettermen's Club 2, Tebe Nobe 2, Mechanical Drawing 1, Ballroom Dancing 1, Bachelor's Club 1, Mission Choir 1.

Will: I, Francis Allen, being in sound mind do swear by this testimony, to my underclassman and buddie, I will spare my name of "Dog" to Bob DeLorme hoping that he will carry on in my place, upholding the name and sacred honor of being a wolf.

EVELYN SHARPE, Paiute, Schurz, Nevada. Stewart 4 years. Vocational interest, Home Economics.

Activities: Pep Squad 1, Council Member 2, Girls' Chorus 1, Ballroom Dancing 1, Square Dancing 2, Class Officer 1, Unit Officer 1, Triple K 1, Mission Choir 2.

Will: I, Evelyn Sharpe, will and bequeath to my dear "lil" friend Amy Wasson this small space in the annual for her picture.



BURTON WUNGNEMA, Hopi, Carson City, Nevada. Stewart 1 year. Vocational interest, Mechanic.

Activities: Boxing 1, Track 1, Vocal 1, Mechanical Drawing, Sign Painting.

Will: I, "Wungie" will and bequeaih to my friend Alfred James my track ability. May he have better wind for long distance running. Hope he makes better time for three and one-half miles. May he have many entires which I couldn't have.

SNAPSHOTS

SENIOR PROPHECY

Years seem to have gone by. It is late on a drowsy summer afternoon. I sit in my garden in my favorite armchair . . . Dozing there in the shadows, it seems that each little flower bobbing in the cool breeze holds a sacred memory, a memory of my classmates. A mirage of the class of '47 wavers before me . . . In this illusion, a tall, firm Easter Lilly noddingly appears in my blunt vision. A lily as delicate as Lorraine Mullins herself. I see, she's a nice little housekeeper somewhere in California . . . Oh! the Rosebush! I see Evelyn Sharpe and Adele Wasson. They are in business for themselves in Oklahoma, owners of half of the Osage oil wells. There, I always knew they would turn out to be successful . . . Here is a Sunflower. The wind must have blown in a stray seed. Whom do I see? No o ne but Kenny Parker. He seems quite contented. He is the proprietor of the largest Yosemite resort and living on mily and honey . . . There's another group of flowers, the Marigold and the Lilac. Marie grinning at me, and what a grin! Hello, Marie, so you're still that happy-go-lucky girl, are you? Yes I always knew that. Our Marigold, Imogene, and you are having back yard troubles; your neighbor's children dug up your prize lettuce patch! Poor Imogene! . . . Over there is a tall, well-grommed Tiger Lily, Jack DeLorme. Oh! What is that flash? That bright ray all but blinds me! You say Jack has just invented something for mankind? That is right. Miss Morrison always said that Jack had possibilities in the line of science . . . Hmmm, the smell of Honeysuckle! Just the aroma of Clyde Phoenix's delicatessen shop with all the good lemon pies. I can taste them now . . . Iris, Tulip, and Daffodil. Why all that twisting and turning? The athletic flowers. There are the familian faces of Roland Quartz, Larson George, and Burton Wungnema. Roland, your next boxing bout will be for the world heavyweight championship. That isn't surprising, is it? Larson has certainly advanced. He's the head of the Physical Education Department at Oxford, England. Now Burton, a true sportsman, has earned the title of the world's greatest runner in the Olympics . . . Oh, here's your loving flower, the Buttercup. I can now visualize Juanita who isn't Austin any more, but has some other familiar name. I just can't place it now, yes, I remember, Boney, good old Boney . . . By the fountain, a group of Pansies is shining brightly in the sunshine. I see here Herbert Dini. Herbert, you say you are just a plain, hard working rancher near the city of Schurz, Nevada? The best looking boy in our class—and now, hayseed in his hair. Just think of it. A purple Pansy! There he is, Francis Allen with the biggest smile yet. Can you imagine? He has become president of a large organization. And now you are destined to move into the White House next stop . . . Francis, you say Vernon Numan plans a visit with you soon, shildren and all . . . My prize sweet pea, Romana Allen, is quite a busy person, spending most of her time disciplining her children . . . Here is Leslie Miller, the opposite. He has started a bachelor's club of his own. What we mortals won't do . . . Hark! I hear familiar laughter somewhere. I might have known! Francis Summerville as movable as the Hollyhock itself . . . There seems to be a person, by the name o f Jones, missing. And such a simple name as that. It's a shame I can't remember. Let me see, Oh, now I know. Howard Jones. But I can't find him. Here he is and the only bud on the bush. He never worries . . . What a beautiful sunset. I am cold. Where are all my classmates? Oh! The flowers are just flowers now, and even they are closing their velvety petals. I must have been dreaming. Yes, dear, supper will be ready in a minute.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

Back Row: Billy Coffee, Delores Williams, Agnes Abe, Beatrice Little, Ethel Paddy, Sarah Harney, Ethel Mae Ruff, Bernice Williams, Caroline Teton, Lolita McKay, Ryan Williams. Middle Row: Roy D. Barnes, Paul Williams, Roger Sam, Ray Washington, Robert Jones, Phillis May Burns, Dale McNair, Rolf Brown, Ralph Parker, Louis Arnold. Front Row: Harold Aleck, Amy Wasson, Jack Delorme, Julia Dominques, Junior Calvin, Freda Cromwell, Donald Melendez, Pauline Stevens, Manuel Barros. Lorene Blossom and Norman Snooks do not appear in the picture.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Roy D. Barnes, Teacher; Donald Melendez, Treasurer; Dale McNair, Vice-President; Lolita McKay, Secretary; Lorene Blossom, President; Ryan Williams, Sergeant-at-Arms.

JUNIORS

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Flower: American Rose, Colors: Green and White. Motto: "Never Try Dying; Always Die Trying."

We entered the Stewart Indian School as timid Freshmen in September, 1944. Now as mighty juniors, we are looking forward to our Senior yea r and graduation . . . During these three years, many of our classmates have left Stewart. Some have stopped to work, some entered the armed forces, while others quit with reasons unknown to us. Yet, with a few new classmates who have entered Stewart, we are still the largest Junior Class the Stewart Indian School has had in recent years. Our present members include seventeen Paiutes, six Shosonees, two Washoes, two Pomos, and one Klamath. Fourteen live in Nevada, eleven in California, two in Oregon, and one in Idaho . . . As Juniors, we have participated in most of the extra-curricular activities. All the boys went out for football and basketball. Rolf Brown, Paul Williams, and Billie Coffee represented the school in boxing. Twelve Juniors are in the band. Julia Domingues and Amy Wasson are the school cheer leaders. We sponsored school parties, assembly programs, and the Junior-Senior banquet and prom . . . As Juniors, we are studying some of the major social and economic institutions which dominate "Our American Way of Life". Knowing how these function under the institution of government itself, has given us a broader view as citizens of our great republic.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row: Vivian Davis, Donald Ridley, Burton Smith, Robert Johnson, Elmer Harney, Dale Malotte, Edward Porter. Second Row: Rosie Bell, Perry Bishop, Herbert Williams, Danny Romero, Hubert Dick, Glen Brady, Jay Johnson, Freddie Williams. Third Row: Nellie Riddle, Georgianna Smart, Bernita Moore, Iris Dan, Marguerite Johnnie, Beatrice Quintero, Mary Gorsuch, Betty Lou George, Virginia McQueen. Fourth Row: Marlene Hardin, Edith Mitchell, Shirley Jack, Barbara Osborne, Rosaline Marin, Blanche Queep Boyer, Andrea Smith, Marjorie Murphy.

The Story of the Flag: Mildred Moose, Marjorie Murphy, Marguerite Johnnie, Zelma Edmo, Iris Dan, Beatrice Quintero, Bernita Moore and John Dondero.

Minuet Dancers: Rosalin Marin, Joe Sam, Betty Lou George, James Jim, Rosie Bell, Billie Thorpe, Barbara Osborne and Donald Ridley.

SOPHOMORES

ACTIVITIES OF 1946-47 SOPHOMORE CLASS

EDWIN SMITH .....President
JOHN DONDERO .....Vice-President
LEORA ALLEN .....Secretary
FREDDIE WILLIAMS .....Treasurer

We began the school year with a two-day initiation of the new Freshman Class. Our dance in October was in honor of these Freshmen who had shown such good sportsmanship during the initiation. The National Assembly, which we sponsoredon October 28, was a big financial success. All those who attended the Sophomore barn dance seemed to have had a very enjoyable time. The booths managed by our class in the all-school carnival netted a very good sum which was turned over to the Annual fund. Our assembly program, given on February 20, was of a patriotic nature. Besides some numbers rendered by the band, it included a patriotic choral reading, the story of the flag, and both the singing and the dancing of the minuet.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS PROGRAM

"The March of Time" is the title of the program of study for the Sophomore Class. We began with the problem of tracing our own origins. We have tried to understand our present civilization in terms of the past and have gained an appreciation of the progress of civilization through the ages. We have also tried to acquire a sympathetic understanding of other peoples in the hope of achieving "One World."

FRESHMEN

THE SCIENTISTS

First Row: Everett Williams, Henry Greeley, Clarence Andreas, Jackson Pete, Herbert Snell, Ernest Billy, Harold Hill, Andrew Pierce, Clarence Oliver. Second Row: Ridgley Bill, Leona Wiltse, Clyde Lee, Wallace Garcia, Albert Shepherd, Robert DeLorme, Frank Dominques, Theodore Charles, Ronald James, Pancho Quintero, Curtis Williams, Wayne Scott, Ellison McMasters, Helen Thompson, Lucille Calvin. Third Row: Florence Sailors, Dorothy Mike, Lila Lynch, Evelyn George, Minerva Osborne, Helen Muldoon, Doris McGill, Katherine Shaw, Mildred Timsanico, Edith George, Dolores Hardin, Jeanette Mitchell, Louise Mike, Mary Lou Domingues. Fourth Row: Virginia Rooker, Irene Ramos, Alice Shoshone, Alphonsine Mitchell, Gloria Christman, Betty Jane Robinson, Miss Virginia Copeland (Teacher), Marion Alvarez, Coleen Belle, Velda Phoenix, Geneva Hess, Alberta Miller, Margaret Pacheco. Freshmen Not in the Picture: Belinda Lopez, Phyllis Lowe, Leonard Bechtol, Harry Thomas, Elmer Dick, LaVerne Cypher, Donald Brady, Alfred James, Frank Peters, Edward James, Leland Nixon, Pete Martinez, Richard Kesler, Clayton Townsend, Sophia Dick, Verna Hooper, Glen Thompson, Oscar Northrup.

CLASS OFFICERS

JACKSON PETE ..... President
GLEN THOMPSON ..... Vice-President
LILA LYNCH ..... Secretary
ANDREW PIERCE ..... Treasurer

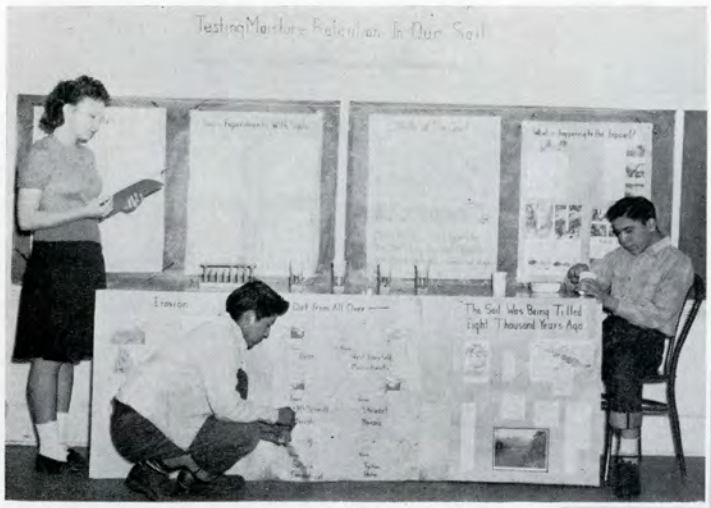
Class Flower: Lupine. Class Colors: Blue and White. Class Motto: Making the Most of Today.

HARNESSING NATURE'S POWERS

There have been many Freshman Classes in the long history of Stewart, but we—the "Half Century Class"—have the distinction of being the first class to receive the official welcome of the high school by way of an initiation. This initiation, administered by the Sophomore Class, was a bit rough and the way we looked for a few days was very annoying. However, we all came through with lots of life left—too much for our teachers, Miss Copeland, Mrs. Adkins, and Mr. Dunlap . . . Our program title this year "Harnessing Nature's Powers," has inspired us to call ourselves The Scientists. We are trying to unravel the mysteries of nature and understand how man has put nature's forces to work to make life easier and happier for himself. We feel confident that some of us some day, because of our work here will be able to contribute in a very special way to the betterment and advancement of our own people and to all mankind. We konw that we will reach our goal if all through high school and life we just always remember to live our motto:

"Making the Most of Today".

FRESHMEN



SOIL EXPERIMENTS

Left: Since so many of us depend upon the productiveness of the land for our livelihood, it is important for us to learn as much as possible about our soil. By experimenting with soils in the laboratory at Stewart we have increased our knowledge greatly.

WATER TESTING

Below: Water, our most valuable resource in this region, has been tested in the classroom this year and the results studied. We believe that modern improvements and inventions now available to our people will make life on our reservations much more desirable.

CLASS MONEY

Above: Sagebrush sachets were the answer to balancing the budget this year. The sage was picked from the desert, dried, and put into hand blocked bags. Both boys and girls helped in the production and sale of these unique Christmas gifts.

THE CLASS PLAY

Right: "The Good Luck Doll," a one-act play with self-confidence as the subject, was given in February as our assembly program. The cast was as follows: Wallace Garcia, Clarence Oliver, Ronald James, Betty Jane Robinson, Bobby DeLorme, Irene Ramos and Alice Shoshone.

EIGHTH GRADE

Front Row, reading left to right: Daisy Pete, Della Lossing, Delores Brady, Madeline Dock, Erma Lee, Sarah Patrick, Millicent Mitchell, Helen Vidovich. Second Row: Roy L. Adkins, Matilda Eugene, Delores Miller, Beatrice Louis, Harriett Chocktoot, Betty Rivers, Carolyn Archie, Mary Wright. Third Row: Cline Tom, Barbara Cline, Ruth McGill, Frances Garcia, Phyllis Smith, Warren Nevers, Steven James. Fourth Row: Lyle Pancho, Edward McCloud, Laverne Abel, Rudy Alvarez, Allen Mike, Leroy Wahtomy, Alton Thompson, Bobby Robinson, James Henry, Donald McKay, Andrew Lowe, Emmett Hickley. Back Row: Isom Mitchell, Thomas Pete, Keith Stanshaw, Daniel McDonald, Edward Chandler, Sidney Andrews, Jack Ridley.

CLASS OFFICERS

MARY WRIGHT ..... President
STEVEN JAMES ..... Vice-President
DAISY PETE ..... Secretary
DELORES MILLER ..... Treasurer

Class Flower: Pink Rose. Class Colors: Pine and Green. Class Motto: "Always Be Ready."

GUIDANCE: In social studies this year the eighth grade has made a survey of vocations in order to know what jobs are available for them at this age and educational level. As a result of this survey, these boys and girls see the advantage of continuing their education thru high school . . . BETTER LIVING: On and off the Reservation: In their study of the reservation the eighth grade found that some of the greatest reservation problems are need of unity, better planning, and a greater sense of responsibility on the part of the council members. These problems were studies and discussed in the eighth grade council and plans for improvements were made. A model ranch was planned and built emphasizing proper use and care of building and equipment. The model community sales-pen was set up to stress centralized unity on the reservation. Thus civic interests were developed and community programs of entertainment were planned.

SEVENTH GRADE

"THE BUSY BODIES"

Theresa Adams, Flora Andrews, Delores Brown, Ruby Carvahal, Amy Dixey, Letha Governor, Lela Guitterrez, Evelita Harney, Marjorie Higgins, Mae Holley, Evelyn Johnny, Mabel Johnson, Violet Mike, Betty Millet, Katherine Mitchell, Helen Morsita, Evelyn Penoli, Ruth Pierce, Julia Sakota, Lena Smith, Unadell Smith, Charlotte Teton, Allene Tillotson, Annett Dave, Berdina Dick, Caroline George, Caroline Jagles, Pauline Johnson, Elva Lincoln, Alberta McCann, Estelle McKay, Elmira Northrup, Frances Pacheco, Ella Rooker, Clara Jean Sailors, Virginia Strombeck, Delma Taylor, Richard Allen, Colburn Ballard, Ronald Barr, Raymond Brown, Robert Bullcreek, Hiram Chenot, Duane DeCroy, John Etchebarren, Joseph Pacheco, Steven Walker, Wilfred Benn, Harold Buff, Billy Domingues, Carl Dondero, Roger George, Alfred Higgins, Lyle Jim, Burleigh Johnson, Lewis Pacheco, William Porter, Irving Pratt, Julius Sakota, Henry Shepherd, Elmer Sherman, Bobby Phoenix, Harold Wright, Elwood Wyatt.

CLASS OFFICERS

RUBY CARVAHAL ..... President VIOLET MIKE ..... Vice-President

LELA GUITTERREZ ..... Secretary

Class Flower: Forgetmenot. Class Colors: Purple and Gold. Class Motto: In the Indian Youth Lies the Hope of Our Race.

LUCILLE T. HAWLEY ..... Class Sponsor

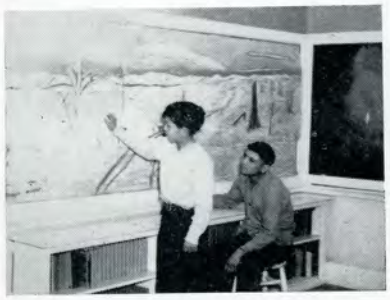
In our social studies program, "Nature Helps Man Help Himself", we are learning about the use of the world's natural resources and how to conserve them. In this way man can use these resources without destroying them so that future generations may also have plenty.

SIXTH GRADE A

AMERICAN FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Reading left to right: First Row: Evelyn Dixey, Delores Johnson, Hubert Summers, Ethel Shoshone, Delbert Coby, Joseph Wright, Elwood Smith, Madeline Domingues, John Martin. Second Row: Althea Stone, Phyllis Holley, Melva Blackeye, Dolores Guttierez Helena Jones, Shirley Wade, Louise Tillman, Rosalie McKay, Velda Lee. Third Row: Elmer Ross, Tony McBride, Farrell Meyers, Lawrence Quinn, Ralston Fillmore, Bennie DeCroy, Geraldine Williams, Joyce Village Center. Fourth Row: Stanley Alvarez, Harvey Eagle, Fidel Ramos, Lyman Andrews, Robert Tom, Marie Dick, Gertrude Lynch, Perry Kochamp.

As "American Friends and Neighbors" we study how we are like our neighbors to the north, in Alaska and Canada, and our neighbors to the south, in Latin America, and what they contribute to our welfare. We learn about the climate and types of regions and how they affect the housing, clothing, foods, travel, customs, art and so forth. After we read about the different customs at Christmas-time, we made a pinata. It was fun on January 6, as is the Mexican custom, to break it to get the goodies.



Joseph Wright and Robert Tom painting a winter scene.

Lyman Andrews and Stanley Alvarez drawing a bit of ancient Aztec architecture.

Gertrude Lynch, Helena Jones and Shirley Wade cooking frijoles, con carne and tortillas.

SIXTH GRADE B

Top Row: Raymond Robinson, Lerial Ellis, Raymond Faithful, Sam Nevers and Albert Thomas. Second Row: Richard Coby, Leonard Henry, Elliott George and Johnny Mitchell. Third Row: Angelina Sharp, Lola Gilbert, Helen McCann, Esther Bill, Anna Snooks, Doreen Cypher, Ruby Romero, Dolly Bullcreek and Joan Dave. Fourth Row: Audrey China, Beverly Yandell, Ethel Nixon. Front Row: Reynalda French, Amelia Patterson, Lorretta Broncho, Colleen Missouri, Donna Stone, Georgianna Hoaglin and Mrs. Little.

THE COLONISTS

The fall of 1946 found so many sixth grade boys and girls enrolled that a second sixth grade was formed. This class is housed in the Small Boys' Unit. There are thirty-three boys and girls in this section. Five boys are taking vocational training together with regular class work. Besides learning about our place in the American way of life and the part our people have played in its history, the girls are learning knitting, mending, embroidering and launder and care for woolens and the boys have done wood carving, metal work and simple leather work. Both boys and girls have participated in team games. The class has had extra practice in arithmetic by keeping scores of tournament games of dominos, flinch and rook. The students have enjoyed the use of the Small Boys' sitting room.

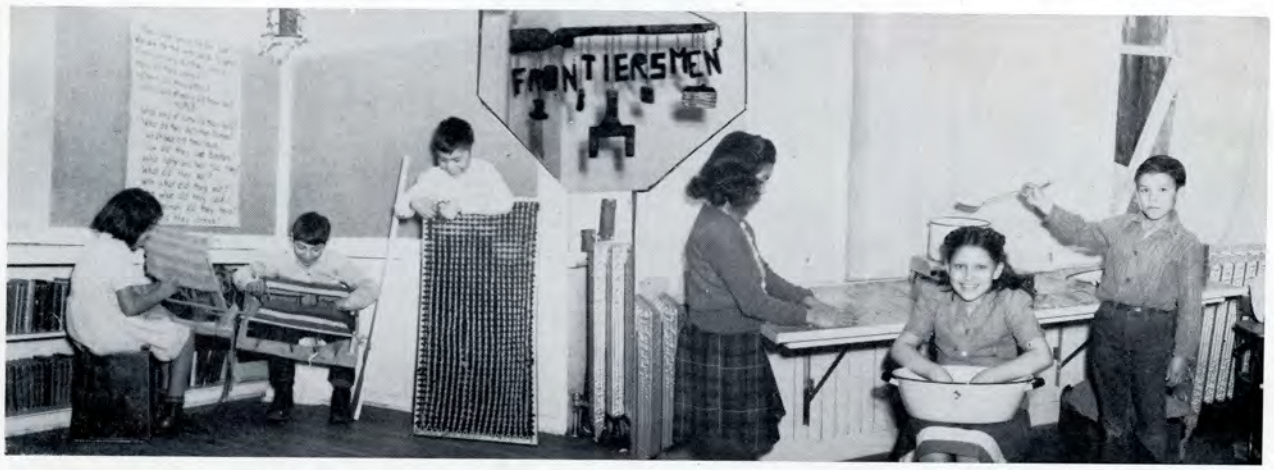
FIFTH GRADE

THE FRONTIERSMEN

Top Row, left to right: Harvey Eagle, Wilfred McDonald, Steve Gago, Elmer Ross, Walter Garcia, Thomas Hugues. Second Row: Perry Kochamp, Bud Myers, Robert Garner, Delbert Coby, Farrel Myers, Gordon Levine, Robert Patterson, Freddie Ferrel, Tony McBride, Robert Thomas, Irving Flint, Billy Jagles. Third Row: Dolores Guiterrez, Jeannie Johnson, Phyllis Holley, Velda Lee, Mary Sailors, Melba Blackeye, Jeanette Wadsworth, Cornelia Washoe, Rosalie Thompson, Barbara Ridley, Jane Carvahall. Fourth Row: Geraldine Williams, Bertha Lou Burton, Shirley Sherman, Irene Hicks, Alfreda Mae Eagle, Cecilia Webber (Teacher), Josephine Bliss, Delores Herrera, Ruby Dick, Joan Nevers.

THE GOLDEN WEST

The Frontiersmen are studying about how our country got to be the United States of today. As we learn something new, we put it on a time chart. This chart is made of paper and one inch stands for one year. It starts with Columbus in 1492 and ends with Admiral Byrd in 1947. We learn about pioneers: where they came from, where they settled, how they came, why they came, how they lived, how they worked and played, and how they affected our lives today. As we go along we make some things the pioneers used to make. We have many things to show that we are learning how our country became the United States of America.



Left: We learn to weave just like the pioneers we are . . . Center: When we were learning about pioneer days we chose a name for ourselves. Then we made this sign of wood and hung it over our door . . . . Right: Don't you wish you were a Frontiersman so you could have some hominy to eat?

FOURTH GRADE

EARLY INDIANS

Left to right, Back Row: Freddie Robinson, LeMoie Wahtomy, Manual Hernandez, Floyd Blackeye, Joe France, David Brown, Pasqual Christman, Alfred Rooker, Glenn Rodriquez, Buddy Andrews, Darvin Washoe, Rodolfo Herrera, Claude Pete. Second Row: Betty McCann, Bernice Smart, Loreita Brown, Hilda Missouri, Delphine Rodriquez, Velma Andrews, Zita Pete, Lois Jean DeLorme, Alfreda Paulina, Alice Lincoln, Augustine Ike. Front Row: Barbara Smith, Katherine Miller, Carolee VanEtten, Angela Guttierrez, June Weldon, Clara Flint, Donna Mae Sam, Eleanor O'Neil, Yvonne Pete, Corrine Garcia, Justine McDonald, Marily Shoshone.

The yearly program for the fourth grade is based on the study of the "Early Indians" of the Great Basin and California, in comparison with those of other sections of the country . . . Life in the community, clothing, food gathering and homemaking habits are the main topics.

Learning About Indians

Food and Homemaking

THIRD GRADE

Top Row, left to right: Orville Archuletta, Irving Jimmy, Wauseka Brown, Ranger Ellis, James Osborne, Delbert Holly, Marvin Village Center, Theodore Chenot, Robert Scott, Gifford Sherman, Orlin Hugues, Joe Ramos. Middle Row: John Wright, Aleck Patterson, Vernie Farmer, Frances Devini, Donna Ridley, Martha McKee, Roselia Appenay, Dorothy McKay, Geraldine Abel, Joe Rivers, Bert Bullcreek, Alex Roy. Bottom Row: Eleanor Pete, Norma Blackeye, Bonnie Joaquin, Madeline Patterson, Oma Sailors, Myra Cypher, Ruth Pete, Victoria Eugene, Connie Jagles, Carrol Williams.

COMMUNITY HELPERS

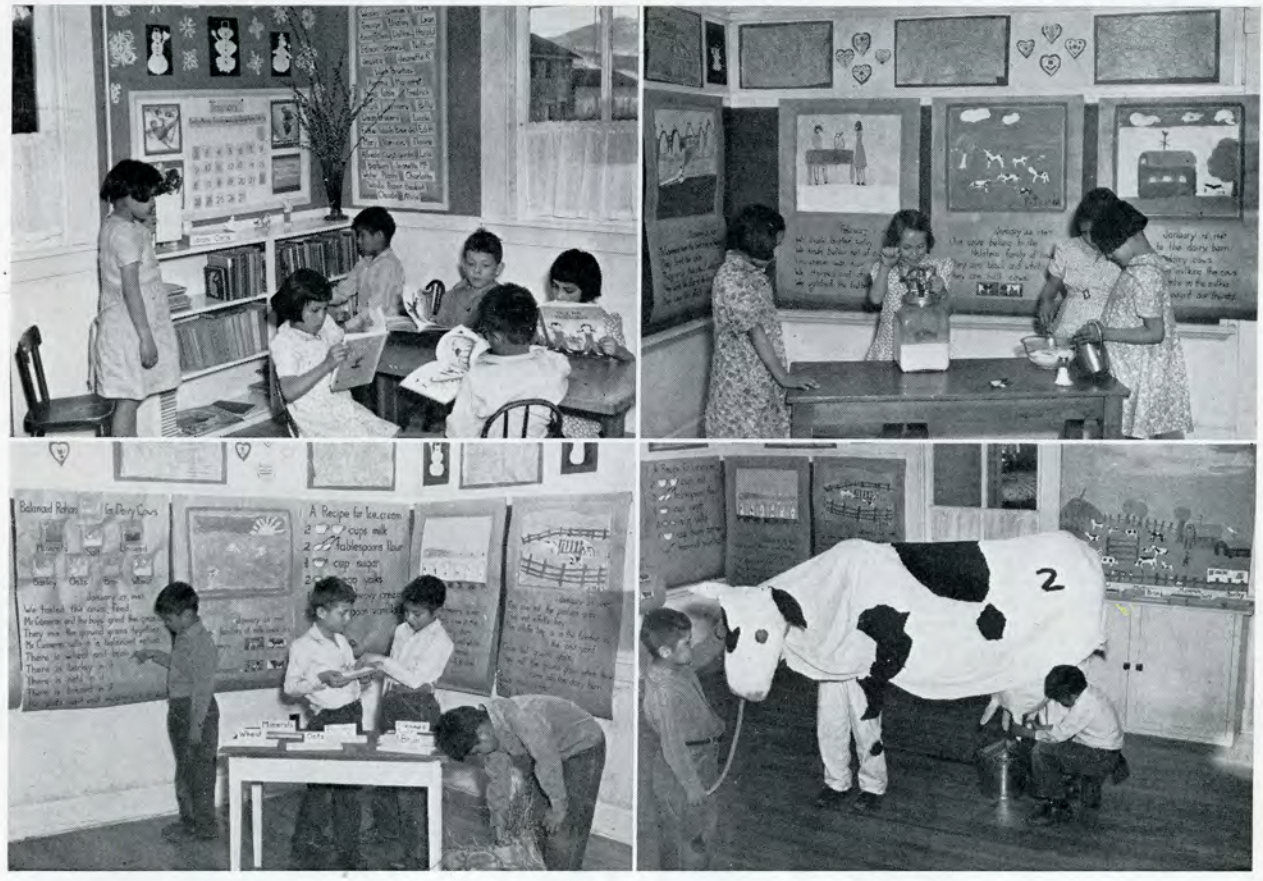
Many people bring us many things which are needed in our community. So we want to know about transportation by rail, by road, and by air . . . There are people who help us to know what is taking place in other communities, towns, cities, countries, so we want to know all about communications by letters, telephones, telegraph and radio.

Left: We are learning to tell time. "Children of the Calendar" was the name of the play we presented in the auditorium. Right: The mail comes to Stewart. We are building our Stewart post office.

SECOND GRADE

OUR SCHOOL FAMILY

Top Row, left to right: Billy Patterson, Jimmie Pete, Claude Saunders, Wesley Dick, George Tom, Nathan Dick, Dalton Meeks, Alvis Patterson, Louie O'Neil, Frederick Shoshone, Frank Lapina, Harold Ridley. Middle Row: Amos Holbrook, Jeanette McDonald, Margaret McKey, Alfreda Bronco, Florine Smith, Patricia Roy, Jessica Garfield, Mary Hernandez, Ellen Decroy, Esther Able, Edison Deviney. First Row, seated: Edith Brown, Shirley Chenot, Agatha Miller, Jeanette Rooker, Laval Miller, Dora Burton, Lois Washoe, Barbara Lapina, Beatrice Garfield.
Substitute Teacher: Mrs. Martin.



FAMILY WORKERS

We are learning about the people who help us live at Stewart.

FIRST GRADE

First Row: Danny Ramas, Benny Shoshone, Burke Brown, David Kaye, Frank Shoshone, Bobby Eagle, Edward Holly, Leo Darney, Leroy Deck, Billy Wright. Second Row: Leon Smart, James Pete, Gordon Roy, Rowens Ellis, Helen Nuna, Violet Alvarez, Shirley Governor, Edna Wright, Roselita Seaman, Caroline McDonald, Miss Simmons. Third Row: Gwendolyn Austin, Justine Kochamp, Judy Sam, Marjorie Dirney, Priscilla Sakota, Hazel Sakota, Beulah Williams, Martha Ann Patterson, Barbara Smith.

OUR SCHOOL HOME

The curriculum of the primary room is made up of three units, "Coming to School", "Our School Family", and "Our Pets". "Coming to School" is a unit planned to help the child adjust from home life to living in a boarding school. "Our School Family" is based on learning to live as a family in our play home and school room. The children study about our chickens, rabbits and fish and learn how to care for them in our third unit called "Our Pets". Much material for language, arithmetic and reading is developed through the children's activities and interests.

YOUTH HOUR

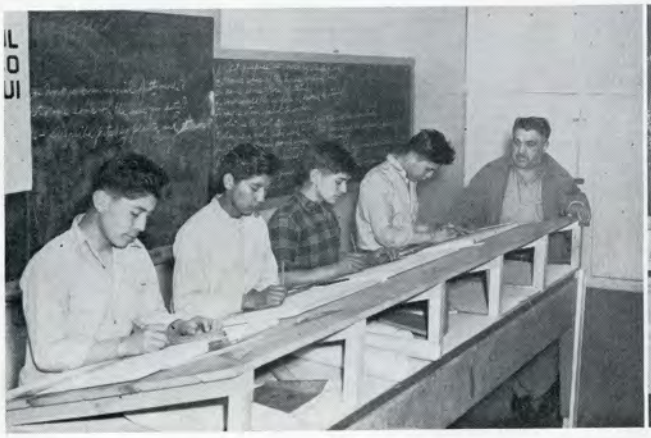
AUTO SHOP AND MECHANICAL DRAWING

AUTO MECHANIC SHOP

The automobile repair shop has all the equipment necessary to handle all phases of the internal combustion engine. The course covers everything from the simple care of a spark plug to the rebuilding and repair of the entire engine. Welding, necessary for an all-round auto mechanic, is covered by two types, electric arc and acetylene. When a student spends two years in the auto mechanic shop, he has a fine chance to learn the trade. The large number of cars, trucks and tractors operated by the school and agency presents the student with the chance to have experiences in minor and major repairs. The auto-mechanics shop is under the capable supervision of Mr. Carl Grinnell.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Mechanical drawing was one of the subjects added to the shop course this year. At present, it is in the beginning stages. There are two classes, one for the ninth grade and another with older boys such as veterans and post graduates . . . The aim of this course is to train the students to be able to read and understand a working drawing and to be able to work from the drawing in whatever he undertakes. A present, Mr. Wright is teaching the subject.



SHOE SHOP AND CARPENTRY

SHOE SHOP

The shoe repair program, instructor Patrick Moro, is one of the shops that has taken over the task of training boys in the eighth and ninth grades on an exploratory basis. During the nine week period, the boys receive instruction on various types of shoe construction, learning how a shoe is made so that they can do a better repair job. High school students may also elect shoe repair and as a result this shop has been a real value in maintaining footwear for the students.

CARPENTER AND MILL SHOP

The Carpentry and Mill Shop is under the direction of Mr. Louis T. Webber and Robert Wright. Mr. Wright is the instructor in the exploratory phase of carpentry. The boys are from the eighth and ninth grades. These boys are taught the use of all hand tools during the nine week period. The boys of the eleventh and twelfth grades are under the supervision of Mr. Webber who is attached to the Construction and Maintenance Division. This activity gives the older boys a chance to gain actual experience in practical mill work, new construction, repair and maintenance.

PLUMBING AND PAINT SHOP

PLUMBING SHOP

The Plumbing Shop under the guidance and direction of Mr. Dave Moose returned to its last year's program ot exploratory work with the eighth and ninth grades. The emphasis was placed on the use of plumbers hand tools in accomplishing every day jobs. How to repair leaky faucets, replace washers and many other small household jobs that are common in the home are taught so that the students may become capable of taking care of all minor home repairs.

PAINT SHOP

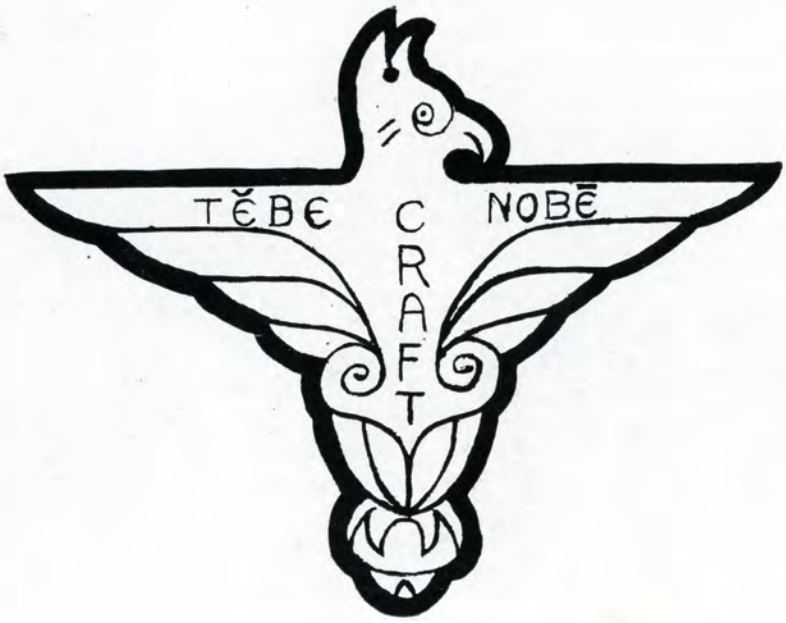
The return of exploratory classes in our vocational training program found our paint shop ready to give basic instruction in various phases of the painting profession. Under the guidance of Mr. Dillstrom, the boys of the eighth and ninth grades learned how to mix paints, refinish many articles of furniture as well as to have some experience in sign painting.

Lettering and show card work was one of the things these boys enjoyed learning.

THEBE NOBE CRAFT

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 the Nevada mountain mahagony, 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 the 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, malichite,, sardonyx, rhodonite, lapis, wonderstone, and many others . . . Costume jewelry, salad bowls, letter knives, spoons and forks, bookends, 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 Fredrick W. Forbusch.



AGRICULTURE

FARM

The school farm produces all of the beef and milk as well as part of the vegetables and eggs used in feeding our boarding school children . . . Our Agricultural Education Program is as follows: The seventh grade course is General Agriculture, covering a brief outline of the whole field and including farm shop on the junior high school level. The eighth and ninth grade vocational courses are entirely in the trades, such as carpentry, auto mechanics, etc. The tenth grade course is also a study of general agriculture divided into the following subjects: crops and tillage of the soil, dairying, beef raising, hog raising, care and management of poultry and farm shop. In Crops and Tillage of the Soil, the students learn the proper methods of plowing, harrowing and planting grain and forage crops as well as truck garden crops. Different methods of harvesting hay, grain and truck crops are also taught.

DAIRYING

Sanitation and sterilization of all equipment and utensils as well as personal cleanliness is stressed in our dairying program. The boys are taught milking by hand and with machines, the proper use of the cream separator and the methods of pasteurization. They learn to select, judge and cull dairy cattle and to feed young stocks as well as producing cows. The pictures above show our registered Holstein bull and our prize cow, number 23, which produced 740 pounds of butter fat in one year and 20,000 lbs. of milk.

AGRICULTURE

When the boys study beef raising, they usually receive a short period of training in the actual operation of the school ranch, learning such work as winter feeding and fattening, dehorning, branding, and help in the control of external parasites. Livestock bookkeeping methods are studied to show factors which influence profit or loss in the operation of the beef enterprise . . . The course in hog raising includes the selection, judging, feeding and fattening and care at farrowing time of our school stock. Each year the boys plan and build pens and farrowing houses and spend some time in the study of markets and marketing. The course in poultry deals with brooding, diseases and care of the laying flock. In the farm shop course, the boys do some work in carpentry, forging, tool sharpening, and general care and repair of farm machinery

SIERRA AGGIE CLUB

The members of this club have, for the past three years, belonged to the 4-H Club as a baby beef unit. The qualifications for belonging to this club are as follows: a boy must be a member of the student body and in good standing. No one below the 7th grade is eligible for membership. The boys either earn their calves as a bonus for completing their summer labor contract or they buy the calves from the school. They earn the feed for these calves by doing the early morning milking. When the calves are sold at the 4-H Club sale in Reno in April of each year, all of the money goes to the individual boy who owns the calf. The Club started out in the fall of 1944 with three boys whose calves sold at approximately $300 each. In the fall of 1945, the club increased to eight boys. The calves did not sell as well as they did the previous year but the boys did very well with them. At the present time, there are nine boys in the club, each one of them has a calf, and the calves are far the best that we have raised so far.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

PRACTICE HOUSE

The Practice House is in charge of Mrs. Haidee Moore. The Junior and Senior girls have the privilege of living here for a period of nine weeks. There are two morning and two afternoon girls. They plan, prepare and serve three meals a day. In addition they sew, mind, laundry and care for the house.

FOOD CLASSES

The food classes under the dirtction of Mrs. Ruby Miller, have experiences in cooking, gardening, laundering, raising chickens, rabbits, canning and drying food . . . They study the importance of certain types of foods which help them to be healthy and also how to prepare foods to save their health values.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

CLOTHING

The clothing classes are under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Larson. Girls from the eighth through the twelfth grades have a nine weeks period in clothing. Although their chief interest is in making clothing for themselves, some related subjects, which make for happier and more successful home living, are included in these courses. These are: family relationshop, home nursing, textiles, the selecting, wear and care of clothing and personal grooming . . . Their sewing projects include such articles as slips, pajamas, housecoats, scuffs, blouses, skirts, jackets, dresses, play clothes, formals, hats, purses, clothing for small children, pot holders, towels, laundry bags, shoe bags, pillow cases and stuffed tops.

PRODUCTION SEWING

The production sewing room is isupervised by Mrs. Clarie Hurley. In this department the girls make all the dish towels and aprons used in the school kitchen, bakery and dining hall. They make underwear for the small girls, uniforms for the hospital girls. They mend the coveralls for the shops and the dairy, also mend for the small girls unit and the hospital. Many of the curtains and drapes used in the cottages and units are made in the production sewing room.

KITCHEN AND BAKERY

KITCHEN

The school kitchen with Mr. R. E. Martin as head cook assisted by Mrs. Daisy Kegal and Mrs. Rachael Vidovich plan the menus and prepare the meals for over five hundred children. Girls and boys are detailed to assist with this work. The boys learn to operate the steam cookers, keep the supply room, cut meat and handle the heavy containers of food. The girls assist in preparing vegetables, making salads, desserts, carving the meats, cooking cereals, and keeping the equipment clean and in order.

DINING ROOM

Mrs. Lillian Mitchell and Winnie Parsons are in charge of the dining room. Girls are detailed to do the serving of the food, washing the dishes, moping the floor and cleaning the tables.

BAKERY

The bakery directed by Mr. Byron Larson assisted by students, bake all the bread, rolls, cookies, pies, cakes and pastries for the school. The students on this detail receive instructions and have experience in all phases of bakery work. In fact one of our boys has just recently received a position in a bakery as the result of his training in our school bakery.

HOSPITAL AND LAUNDRY

The school hospital, being one of the main campus needs, is a well-equipped, modernized institution.The staff members are Dr. D. V. Wiebe, M.D., Senior Physician, and Dr. James Thom, M.D., School Physician, William John Leo, D.D.S., school dentist.Miss Margaret Hersey, R.N., Mrs. Juanita Talas, R.N., Miss Marie Montoya, Nurse Aide, and Mrs. Sue Abraham, Dietitian

The hospital carries the public health program and teaches students the care of the sick. We have trirty-two beds to be used for students that are ill. This year, Dr. Wiebe has improved the health of some sixey students with the tonsillectomy project.

THE SCHOOL LAUNDRY

The school laundry is in charge of Mr. Fred Mitchell assised by Mrs. Lillian Moose. Boys and girls are detailed to help with the work. There are two large washing machines, two extractors, one tumbler, two mangles, two steam pressers and six boards for hand ironing. The boys learn to operate the washing machine, extracter, tumbler and pressers. The girls assist with the mangleing and hand ironing, pressing and sorting the clothing. They are doing some dry cleaning now and plan to do a great deal more when the new equipment is installed.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Top Row: Roger Sam, Manuel Barros, Joe Evans, Roland Quartz, Delbert Boney, James Jim, Louis Arnold, Andrew Allen, Ivan George. Center Row: Perry Bishop, manager; Ray Washington, Bill Thorpe, Francis Allen, Harold Aleck, Jack DeLorme, Robert DeLorme, Jack Ridley, Dave Moose, coach. Front: Andrew Pierce, Haley Jones, Wallace Garcia, Dale McNair, Ryan Williams, Ralph Parker, Stanley Tom, Herbert Snell.

Stewart		Opponent
7	Carson City	0
0	Susanville	20
14	Lovelock*	0
32	Douglas*	0
6	Reno*	6
0	Fallon*	12
14	Sparks*	14
6	Carson City*	6

* Denotes conference games.

This year Stewart had the strongest team since the 1942 Western Zone Co-Champions. Coming back as discharged war veterans were Francis "Buckshot" Allen, halfback; Joe Evans, halfback; and Jack DeLorme, end. Another G.I. formerly playing for the Sherman Institute Braves but playing for Stewart this year was Bill Thorpe, halfback . . . Stewart placed Joe Evans, halfback and Louis Arnold, tackle, on the Nevada All-State first team of Ty Cobb, Sports editor of the Nevada State Journal. Placed on this same list receiving All-State Honorable Mention were Jack DeLorme, end; Bill Thorpe, halfback; John Dondero, guard; and Roger Sam, Center . . . Being once beaten, tying three games and winning two, Stewart placed fifth in the final zone standings, after playing a clean and rugged game of football all season long.

BASKETBALL

"A" SQUAD

"A" SQUAD

Won 7; Lost 7

The Stewart Braves had a mediocre season, winning seven games and losing seven. In home and home games, Stewart divided with Carson City, Sparks, and Reno. After upsetting a favored Sparks team in the Western Zone tourney, Stewart lost in the semi-finals to Reno High. The Braves won the right to be one of the 4 western representatives in the State Tournament. Harold Aleck, Roger Sam, and Ryan Williams won places on an honor squad selected by the players and coaches of the nine "A" teams participating in the Western Nevada Conference. Harold Aleck was named center on the All Western Zone Tourney Second Team, while Ryan Williams and Roger Sam were accorded honorable mention. This was the last year of Basketball for such stalwart Braves as Harold Aleck, Roger Sam, Ryan Williams, Kenneth Parker and James Jim.

"B" SQUAD—Won 5; Lost 8

The "B" Squad played the "B" teams of all the "A" opponents. In addition, the "B" squad won a game from the Smith Valley "B" team. Manuel Barros and Louis Arnold were moved up from the squad to assist the "A" squad, after the loss of Bobby Jones and Junior Calvin who were benched with injuries . . . The 7th, 8th, and 9th grade basketball teams played 22 games, winning 17 and losing 5.

"B" SQUAD

"C" SQUAD

BOXING

Stewart's boxing team entered the Pacific Association Golden Gloves held at San Francisco, the Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union Championships, and the Nevada State Golden Gloves held at Reno . . . Paul Williams, Stewart's last year P.A.A.A.U. Champion and finalist in the 1947 P.A.A.A.U. tournament, represented Stewart in the National Championships, losing in the semi-finals . . . The team is as follows: Roland Quartz, 147 lbs.; Ivan George, 147 lbs.; Rolph Brown, 126 lbs.; Fred Williams, 118 lbs.; Billy Coffey, 135 lbs.; Jackson Pete, 126 lbs.; Clifton Smith, 126 lbs.; Andrew Lowe, 131 lbs.; James Jim, 160 lbs.; Lee Raye, 118 lbs.; and Paul Williams, 112 lbs. Clyde Phoenix is the club manager. Ned E. Crutcher, coach.

SEHAVEHEES

RELIGION

THE MISSION

For over thirty-five years, The Mission has made its contribution to the life of Stewart Indian School. It has always opened its doors to students and employees without regard to their personal creeds. Owned and operated by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, New York, N.Y., missionaries have been in residence ever since Miss Lillie R. Corwin founded it in 1910. Then only a small, white frame building housed the missionary and her students. Since 1940 the stone chapel has been joined to the old mission, which is now used for class rooms, and apartment for the two lady missionaries . . . Hundreds of students have received "Light" on life here. Many have gone out into the world with greater responsibilities and have kept faith with God and their fellow-men. Who can measure the worth of the hours spent at the Mission?

THE LITTLE FLOWER SUNDAY SCHOOL

The boys and girls of the Catholic Church in Stewart voted to place their Sunday School under the protection of a very beloved modern saint, The Little Flower of Jesus . . . The attendance at religion classes and services has been excellent this term, with one hundred or more present at Mass every Sunday, and once a month the Communion Mass is at "seven a.m." The rendition of hymns, recitation of prayers, and conduct of the boys and girls at these services are of such a high standard that the Stewart School can be justly proud of their pupils . . . To Mr. Hawley, and to all who aided in affording the boys and girls of our Sunday School the unusual privilege of a special visit to Saint Theresa's Church in Carson City on Holy Thursday, the Sisters and pupils wish to extend a public expression of our sincere appreciation for such kindness and cooperation . . . On Good Friday over one hundred Catholic boys and girls attended a Holy Hour in the auditorium commemorating our Saviour's death . . . The children this year will be transported by bus to Saint Gall's Church in Gardnerville to receive First Holy Communion, again the magnanimity of Mr. Hawley.

SCHOOL BAND

Back Row: Robert Jones, Barbara Osborne, Pauline Stevens, Andrea Smith. Fourth Row: Harry Thomas, Ernest Billy, Bobby DeLorme, Wilfred Pratt, Minerva Osborne, Edith George, Edwin Smith, Sidney Andrews, Thomas Pete, Alton Thompson, Virginia McQueen, Clyde Lee, Clayton Townsend, Francis Summerville, Edward Mcloud, Cline Tom, Wallace Garcia. Third Row: Edwin Davis, Ronald James, Allen Mike, Herbert Williams, Jay Johnson, Jackson Pete, Donald Ridley, Perial Ellis, Katherine Shaw, Mary Wright, Josephine Molino, Dolores Hardin, Alfronsine Mitchell, Mary Lou Domingues, Daisy Pete, Helen Muldoon, Virginia Rooker, Clarence Oliver, Earl T. Laird, director. Second Row: Juanita Austin, Beatrice Little, Carold Archie, Leona Wiltse, Mary Gorsuch, Betty Jane Robinson, Lolita McKay, Phyllis Mae Burns, Ethel Paddy, Amy Wason, Agnes Abe, Sarah Harney, Imogene Smith, Florence Sailors, Belinda Lopez, Dolores Miller, Irene Ramos. First Row: Francis Garcia, Helen Vitovich, Julia Domingues, Jack DeLorme, Francis Allen, Marie Capp, Donald Melendez, Junior Calvin, Jack Ridley, Margaret Pachico, Louise Mike, Alice Shoshone; not shown: Kenneth Parker, Herbert Dini, Delbert Boney.

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 colorful and outstanding bands to participate in the Annual Nevada Day Celebration which is held in Carson City, Nevada. The achievements of this organization attest the superior quality of cooperation and individual application of its members. A spring concert is given every year, before the closing of the term, to which the general public is invited.

Left: Band Officers: Francis Summerville, Vice-President; Herbert Dini, Student Director; Josephine Molino, Secretary; Kenneth Parker, President; Earl T. Laird, Director. Center: Drum Major: Norman Snooks. Right: Majorettes: Barbara Osborne, Leora Allen, Frieda Cromwell, Pauline Stevens, Andrea Smith.

CLUBS

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The block "S"' Club of Stewart, better known as the Lettermen's Club, is one of the biggest organizations on the campus and also the most active. The Club officers are as follows: Francis Allen, President; Jack DeLorme, Vice-President; Ray Washington, Secretary; Francis Summerville, Treasurer; Charles Sanchez, Sergeant-at-Arms. This is the first year in the club's history that girls will wear lettered syeatetrs. These sweaters are for the cheer leaders who have done a lot to help our teams to victory . . . We of the Lettermen's Club hope that this organization will live on for many years to come, and that they will have as much fun, if not more, than we have had.

THE TRIPLE K

The Triple K is quite an old organization among the older girls in our school, but this year the girls decided to make it an honorary organization for girls who are voted by the Student Council as Outstanding Citizens. At the beginning of the year, there were just seven members, but the number has grown to twelve and we hope to have some more before the term comes to an end. Its officers are: President, Adele Wasson; Vice-President, Beatrice Little; Secretary, Lorene Blossom; and Treasurer, Evelyn Sharpe. The motto selected is: Courage, Co-operation, and Comradship.

LETTERING CLUB

Members of the Lettering Club studied show card writing and lettering. The boys found this type of art work very interesting and every member of the club was able to do passable show card work. The club turned out signs for the gymnasium and campus, under the capable direction of J. A. Dillstrom, the painting instructor.

CLUBS

TYPING CLUB

The purpose of the typing club is to familiarize each member with the operation and maintenance of the typewrited and the use of new equipment in the field of commerce. To this end we have been quite successful . . . the following are the club members: Ramona Allen, Imogent Smith, Juanita Austin, Freda Cromwell.

ART CLUB

The boys and girls at Stewart who have ability or interest in drawing, painting, lettering, design, and modelling in clay find opportunity for expression and development in the Art Club . . . Followning are the club members: Richard Allen, Colburn Ballard, Ronald Barr, Donald Brady, Raymond Brown, Robyn Bullcreek, Duane Decroy, John Etchebarren, Alfred Higgins, James Jim, Paulino Jim, Robert Johnson, John Mack, Joseph Pacheco, Ruth Pierce.

LEATHERCRAFE CLUB

The program carried on this past year was designed primarily for light leather work such as flat molding and tooling. The club affords its members opportunity to acquire knowledge of a creative manual art and a means of self-expression and constructive use of leisure time. The club members and their instructor, Patrick Moro, have plans for heavy leather work in the near future.

DANCING

BALLROOM DANCING

Recognizing the fact that the ability to dance is a valuable asset as well as a great deal of pleasure, a group of approximately eighty students have spent an hour each Wednesday evening in an attempt to learn to dance better. The fundamental steps in the waltz and the fox trot have been stressed. The students have enjoyed the class and have derived a great deal of benefit from it.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

As in good conversation you hold another's interest,, so in good dancing you hold your partner's interest by the correct use of musical rhythm. We specialize in basic dance steps, dance routines, and proper ballroom etiquette, which is giving us confidence and poise in ballroom situations . . . Answering the roll call are as follows: Leonard Bechtol, Elmer Dick, Emmett Hickley, Steven James, Pete Martinez, Isom Mitchell, Thomas Pete, Frank Peters, Alton Thompson, Colleen Bell, Sophie Dick, Zelma Edmo, Francis Garcia, Caroline George, Verna Hooper, Lila Lynch, Della Lossing, Phyllis Lowe, Dorothy Mike, Ruth McGill, Betty Rivers, Mildred Timsanico.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The 13 girls and 15 boys in our square dance club are from the eighth, ninth and tenth grades. We meet in Wednesday night of each week and we are learning to do the old time dances under the direction of Mrs. Babcock . . . Square dancing may have educational value, it may provide exercise for those who need it, but we dance for one reason only. It's fun . . . Members of the square dance club: Vivian Davis, Betty Lou George, Rosie Bell, Rosaline Marin, Virginia McQueen, Marlene Hardin, Mary Gorsuch, Bernita Moore, Marjorie Murphy, Lillian Decker, Ridgley Bill, Daisy Pete, John Chandler, Hubert Dick, Donald Ridley, Edwin Smith, Harry Thomas, Clayton Townsend, Alfred James, Oscar Northrup, Glenn Thompson, Sidney Andrews, Daniel McDonald, Edward Chandler, Freddie Williams, LeRoy Wahtomy.

CLUBS

AIM: to develop strong healthy bodies and minds, to create a love for good, clean, sportsmanship and a desire to take part in activities that promote friendship and character building. Sponsor Roy L. Adkins. Members: Wilford Pratt, Cline Tom, Edward McCloud, Warren Nevers, Lyle Pancho, Albert Phoenix, Andrew Lowe, Carl Dondero, Wilford Benn, Julius Sakota, Harold Wright Elwood Wyatt, Lewis Pacheco, Rudy Alvarez, Lyle Jim, Henry Shepherd, Irving Pratt, Earl Sakota, Hiram Chenot, Burton Darnell, Allen Mike, Lavern Abel, Eugene Williams, Steven Walker, William Porter, Billy Domingus, Harold Buff.

THE HOP AND GLIDE CLUB

There are thirty girls in our club from the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades and we have already learned quite a few steps and routines. On January 31, not so long after we were organized, we gave 3 dances at the March of Dimes Program.

ORCHESTRA CLUBS

MELODY BOYS' CLUB

This is our first student dance band since before the war. In due time we expect to play for most of our student dances . . . Following are the club members: Donald Melendez, Drums; Kenneth Parker, Francis Summerville, Edmund Thacker, Robert Jones, Earl T. Laird, Teacher.

RHYTHM BAND

Reading left to right, First Row: Leo Deviney, Burke Brown, Claude Saunders, Addison Deviney, James Pete, Georgie Tom, Wesley Dick, Bobby Eagle, Dalton Meeks. Second Row: Norma Blackeye, Frankie Shoshone, Danny Ramos, Edward Holly, Marjorie Deviney, Janice Farmer, Martha Ann Patterson, Gwendolyn Austin, Beatrice Garfield, Irene Garfield, Priscilla Sakota. Third Row: Corbett Pancho, Helen Nuna, Violet Alvarez, Bennie Shoshone, Barbara Nuna, Fredrick Shoshone, Billy Wright. Sponsors: Mrs. Pamp, Mrs. Webber.

COOKING CLUBS

THE TEEN-AGE COOKING CLUB

The Teen-Age Cooking Club meets each Wednesday evening from six-thirty until seven forty-five o'clock with Mrs. Haidee Moore as their leader. Ten boys and eight girls form the membership of this club . . . The girls and boys find great fun in trying out new recipes and waiting for the results. Believe it or not they often turn out quite successful. Some of our boys show promising prospects for future husbands. However a few of them have had the sad experience of finding out that an oven continues to bake without giving the cook any warning that its contents are ready to come out.

COOKING CLUB

Cooking can be fun! We have had fun in preparing, serving and eating foods that may be served for snack or on a main meal menu. Twenty-seven girls are enrolled in this Club. We meet in the Foods Laboratory every Thursday evening.

STEWART JUNIOR COOKING CLUB

Those in the club are: Justine McDonald, Corine Garcia, Carolee Van Etten, Carol Williams, Vernie Farmer, Alex Roy, Frances Deviney, Wilma Eagle, Victoria Eugene, Connie Jagles, Bonnie Joaquin, Martha McKee, Madeline Patterson, Eleanor Pete, Donna Ridley, Theodore Chenot, Ranger Ellis, Delbert Holly, James Osborne, Joe Ramos, and Donald Dave.

CLUBS

THE KNITTING CLUB

The following members, Theresa Adams, Letha Governor, Evelyn Johnny, Violet Mike, Helen Mose, Evelyn Penoli, Lena Smith, Charlotte Teton, Virginia Strombeck, Doris McGill, Margaret Higgins, and Alberta Miller have been busily engaged knitting colorful squares for an afghan. When enough squares have been completed, they shall be trimmed with a crocheted edge and attached for the final result. The girls have also learned finger weaving. Three of them have finished very good looking belts fashioned by finger weaving. The Club started in December by Mrs. Tuttle is now carrie do n by Mrs. Woodhall.

THE JUNIOR NEEDLE CRAFT CLUB

The Junior Needle Craft Club is a club of girls from the second through the sixth grade who like to do simple sewing, knitting, crocheting or embroidery. Following are the members: Marilyn Shoshone, Geraldine Abel, Oma Sailors, Jeannette McDonald, Agatha Miller, Myra Cypher, Alfreda Broncho, Loretta Brown, Frances Hicks, Rosalie, Appaney, Dorothy McKay, Margaret McKee, Ruth Pete, Donna Mae Sam, Esther Abel, Jeanette Rooker, Edith Brown, Hilda Missouri, Susanne Simmons, sponsor.

JUNIOR "DANCING" CLUB

The members of the Junior "Dancing" Club are Charlotte Baker, Dora Burton, Shirley Chenot, Ellen DeCroy, Jessica Garfield, Mary Hernandez, Barbara LaPena, Patricia Roy, Florene Smih, Lois Washoe, Rowena Ellis,Shirley Gov-Caroline McDonald, Lavelle Miller, Maxine Pete, Buelah Williams, Edna Wright and Judy Sam. Games stories, songs and treats compose each evening's fun. This Club is sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Miller.

CLUBS

MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB

The model airplane club is made up of twenty-two older elementary school boys who are interested in learning to recognize and make various types of airplanes. All the work is done by hand with pocket knives and coping saws. Mr. Wright sponsors this club.

ELEMENTARY CARPENTER CLUB

The Carpenter Club is made up of boys from seven to eleven years old. They meet every Thursday evening in the carpenter shop. Some of them are making kites, others are carving Indian heads and animals. They do the work with pocket knives and coping saws. Mr. Bobby Iwomoto is in charge of this club.

CAMP COOKING

Sponsored by Mrs. Lucille Hawley. Aim: To learn all we can about "Jackknife Cookery". By that we mean, how to get along at camp with as few cooking utensils as possible . . . There are twenty boys in our club ranging from nine to twelve years of age . . . Members: Orville Archuletta, Junior Bullcreek, Wauseka Brown, Irving Jimmy, Calvin Robinson, Thomas Hugues, Freddie Robinson, Freddie Ferrell, John Frank, Steve Gago, Irving Flint, Lyman Andrews, Elmer Ross, Ferrell Myers, Lemoie Wahtomy, Claude Pete, Robert Baker, Amos Holbrook, Hubert Summers, Freddie Hood.

CLUBS

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is one of the new clubs on the campus this year. The club is not just for girls only, as the appearance of Edward Porter's name on the roll will indicate, however, the others are as follows: Leora Allen, Barbara Osborne, Andrea Smith, Blanche Queep, Gloria Christman, Betty Jane Robinson, Florence Sailors, Irene Ramos, Minerva Osborne, Margaret Pacheco, Edith George, Sarah Patrick, Madeline Dock, Alice Shoshone, Alphonsine Mitchell, Virginia Rooker, Katherine Shaw, Belinda Lopez, Carolyn Archie, Matilda Eugene, Beatrice Louis, Delores Miller, Lela Gueetrrez, Ella Rooker, Berdina Dick . . . Dramatics is a means of expression that has no equal. Creating a character on the stage gives a confidence and self-assurance that can be gained in no other way. The lack of spoken expression is one of our great problems, but we believe that a club of this kind will do much to help overcome some of our fears . . . The pictures are from our first public performance which was all done in shadow pantomime. The lighting, staging and skits were all worked out by the members. We called the production "Taking Stewart in Our Stride", and in this we tried to show life at Stewart as we live it each day.

Charter Members of the Lettermen's Club

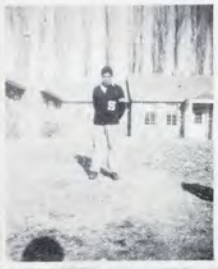
Jack Buck, Football, Ute from Salt Lake City.

Carl Ellingson, Football, Sacramento, California, Electrician.

Alfred Kitchen, Football, Track, Redding, California, Rancher.

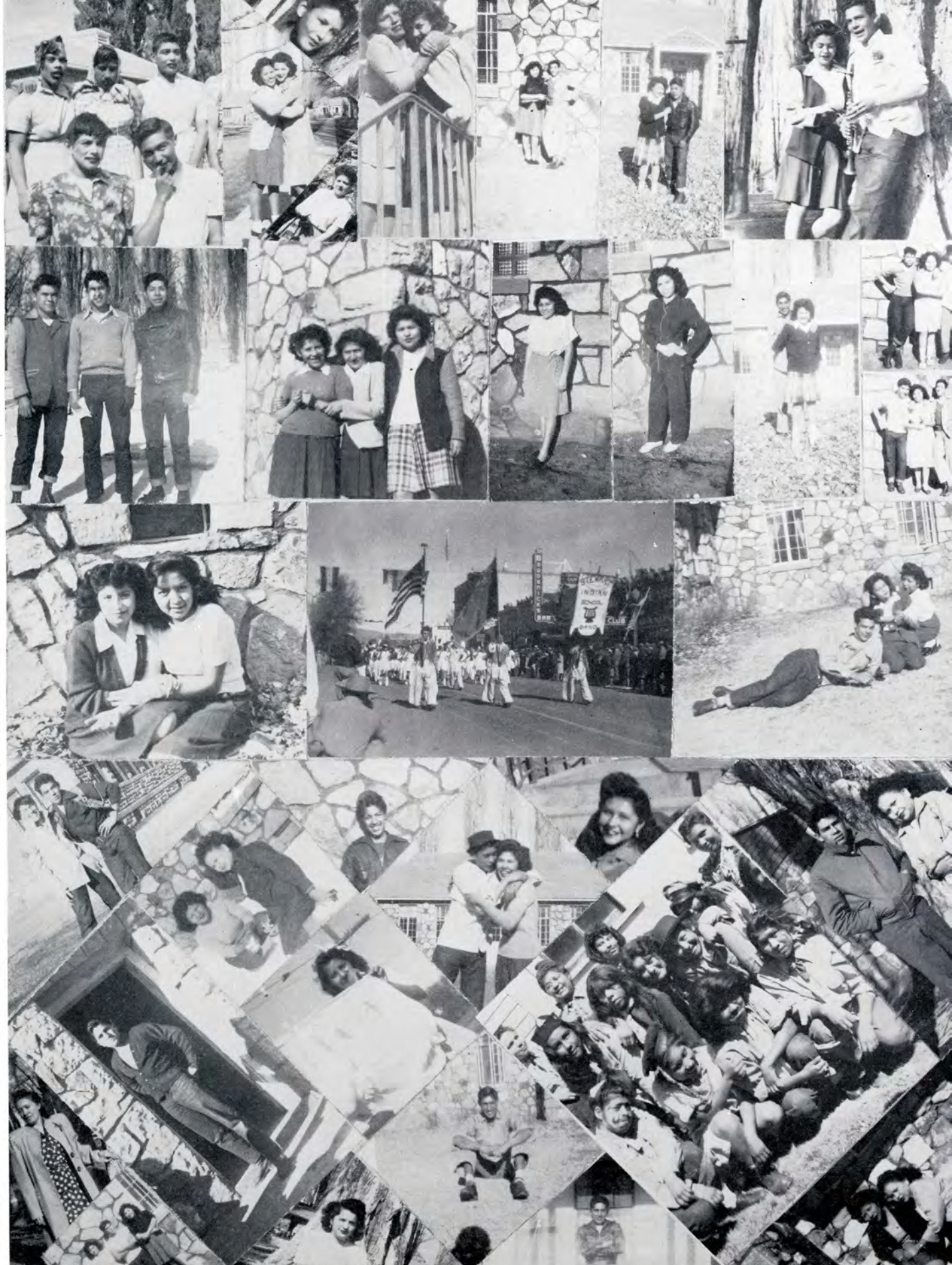
Joe Scott, Basketball, Beatty, Oregon, in the cattle business.

SNAPSHOTS



SNAPSHOTS

CARNIVAL SNAPSHOTS



ICE CLUB
COFFEE
STEWART
INDIAN

INDIAN SCHOOL

AUTOGRAPHS