

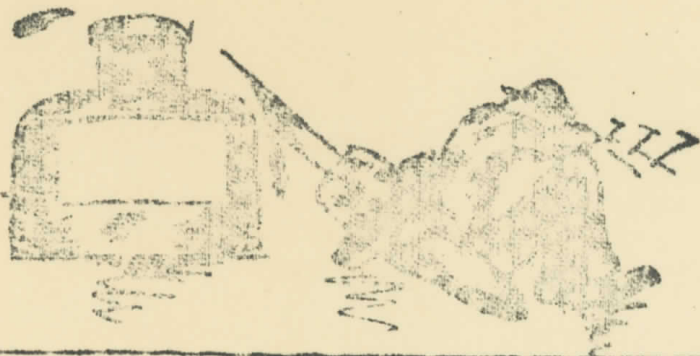
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The District Teachers Institute for the teachers of Washoe, Lyon, Mineral, Douglas, Storey, Churchill and Ormsby counties will be held in Reno, commencing October 14, and continuing until October 17.

The theme for the Institute program is "Education in a Democracy." The main speaker on Thursday, October 16 will be Dr. William S. Hopkins, Professor of Economics, Stanford University. Dr. Hopkins will talk in mornings on "Labor and Defense Emergency," and in the afternoon, he will talk on "Democracy and the Need for National Unity." On Friday morning, Dr. Irving F. Riechert of the Congregation Emanu-EL, San Francisco, will address the teachers on the topic "Oil for the Lamp of Freedom," and in the afternoon, he will talk on "Education in a Democracy." The Teachers will attend the Institute on different days this week.

THE TRIBAL COUNCIL

The Inter-tribal conference will be held at the Carson Indian School on November 6-7. This meeting will be an Annual affair but it has previously been held during the summer months, last year being the first time that it was held during the school term. The students of the Carson Indian School are particularly happy to have as their guests, the Representatives of all the Tribal Councils and Agencies of this area. It gives them an opportunity to show and explain the kind of school that the Carson Indian School really is. It also gives us a very good opportunity to sit in on some real tribal council business discussion, that will give us a better chance to know more about Indian reorganization and the many problems that will come in front of us on leaving school and returning to our homes.

Mr. Willard Beatty, Director of Education for the United States Indian Service, visited the Carson Indian School late in September. The chief purpose of this visit was to meet with educational workers of the Carson jurisdiction in order to discuss with them the educational program and policy of this area. He also met with the student body and gave them a brief talk based upon his trip he had just completed to and from Alaska, telling them about the life and the living conditions of the Indians of Alaska.

NEVADA DAY

Each year there is celebrated at Carson City, the capital of Nevada, the anniversary of the admission of Nevada to the Union. This event occurred in 1864. This year the celebration will be centered around the Indian people of this area.

There will be a pageant put on by the Pyramid Lake Indians. This pageant will open the celebration on Thursday evening, October 30th. On Friday, October 31st, the official day of the Nevada celebration, the program will start with a parade at 10:00 o'clock. A number of Indian Tribes will be represented in the parade in their native costumes, some will be mounted, others on foot, and others on floats. At 12:45 there will be an all-American Baby show at which time the proud Indian parents will have their babies judged in a better baby contest. These babies will be shown in their cradle boards. After the baby show there will be numerous Indian Dances, games and various other types of contests. The students of Carson Indian School will participate in Indian Day in many ways.

PRIMARY ROOM

(3rd and 4th Grade, Continued)

We have two white rabbits. They have no home. The second grade is building a home for them. Pine nutting was so much fun! We have made pictures of our trip. Some children are making a booklet about it. Here are two stories written by the second grade.

Pine Nutting

We went to the Pine-nut hills.
We went on a yellow bus.
We went by Verginia City.
We climbed the pine-nut trees.
We put the cones in a sack.
We found many pine-nuts.
We came home on the bus.
We had pitch on our hands.
Caroline.

Roasting Pine-Nuts

We took our pine-nuts to the creek to roast them. Friday was a warm day. We built a small fire. We put the pan on the fire. We put the pine-nuts in the pan. When the pine-nuts were roasted we put them in a paper sack. We put out the fire. Then we came home. We had many good pine-nuts.
Bobby and Cline.

3RD and 4TH GRADE

Minerva, Laurietta and Geneva are in the program. We are all going to the Auditorium. We are going Wednesday. Tuesday evening some of our boys are starting the Cub Scout meetings. They met Monday with Mr. Wolfenbarger to divide up. The eighth of October we went for pine-nuts. Thursday we picked them out and went to the creek to cook them. Now they are all gone and we wish we had saved some to eat later. Annis Gibson came back to school Tuesday. The little girls went walking last Saturday. Mr. Schmidt named all the fishes. He called them Wynken, Blynken and Mod. He snapped a snake with his hands.

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5TH and 6TH GRADE NEWS

The boys and girls in Mrs. McGuigan's room decided to have a weekly newspaper. The first thing the children did was to elect the art editors. They are: Rosco Tom and Wess DeGarmo. Then the pupils voted by ballot on the name for the paper. Sixteen votes were cast for the name "News of The Week," thirteen votes were cast for the name "Junior Weekly." "News of The Week" was chosen because it received the most votes. The news editors for the week are Henry Potter, Herbert Quinn, Bernice Roberts and Alberta Abel.
Henry Potter

We drew pictures on Friday. They were health pictures. Some of the pictures told about foods which makes us grow. Some of the pictures showed how to exercise in fresh air. The pictures were put up on the wall.
Ethel Frank.

There is a new chart in our room. The chart is a health record for the year. It shows how old each child is. It tells the height and weight of each child. The chart will show of each gains or loses each month.
Joseph Austin.

5TH and 6TH GRADE

Room-14.

Dear boys and girls:

I am now writing you a few lines about our class room. We have thirty-two students in our class room. Borden China came in today and Marilyn Cypher came in last week. Some girls and boys do very good work in their class work, and some do not do their work well. Last Thursday we went to the library and checked some books out. I checked the same out, and still I am not through reading it. Sincerely,
Class Editor-E. Walker

6TH GRADE NEWS

We measured our cooked pinenuts.

Marjorie Woll-----	1 lb.
Oscar Nelson-----	12 oz.
Any & Esther-----	1 lb. 3 oz.
Ralph & Ryon-----	1 lb. 4 oz.
Albert Jackson-----	2 oz.
Beatrice Leora-----	4 oz.
Florence Northrup-----	1 lb. 10 oz.
Frances Conway-----	1 lb. 14 oz.
Margaret Conway-----	1 lb. 14 oz.
Ethel, Tillie & Anita--	1 lb. 14 oz.
David & Johnny Sanchez-	1 lb. 14 oz.
Ray & Pete-----	3 lbs. 2 oz.
Enos & Albert-----	
Harold & Ernest-----	6 lbs. 2 oz.
Nellie, & Christina, and	
Florence B.-----	3 lbs. 2 oz.

Total----- 27 lbs. 12 oz.

We left here at 2:20 Tuesday p.m. We came back at 5:25 p.m. We had car trouble. We picked nuts for about one and one-half hours. We went to the shop and drew some pictures about gasoline tanks. Ten of the girls went to draw. Then another bunch of girls went and did the same thing too. The boys drew some pictures about the machinery. All the pictures are on the wall now.

Pinenut Hunting

We went on a pinenut trip quite a few days ago and we had lots of fun climbing up trees. I had a hook in my hand and I tried to get a bunch of cones, but the branch was too tough to break, it pulled me up and there I was hanging on the tree, but down I came with all the cones on my head. It wasn't so much fun to have pitch on my head and on my hands. I have some more to clean and cook. We had some little ones. They looked just like seeds. But they didn't taste like seeds to me when I ate them. It was time to come home so we came back.

F. Benn.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Freshman class sponsored two amateur shows on Saturday night, Oct. 11. The first show was given at 6 o'clock for the small boys and girls. Many of them sang and danced and played instruments. At the second show for the Junior and Senior high school students and the employees, the program was like a radio broadcast. Raymond Higheagle, president of the class, was Major Hose, the master of ceremonies. Mr. Schmidt, Freshman sponsor, was the announcer of Radio Station KOH. He introduced the Major and the program that came from Station CBS in the Carson Boarding School.

The Freshman class thanks all students who entertained. It hopes to have another amateur hour, because, as Mr. Mueller said before the program, "It encourages students to show their talent and gives them good training in appearing before an audience." The microphone was borrowed from Dr. Thom of Carson City.

SOPHOMORE SPLASHES

The ten A section of the Sophomore of the 1941-1942 have been busy for ~~the~~ last two weeks working out side. We have pulled up all of the alfalfa around the Home Ec. We softened and leveled the ground and hauled some dirt to put over the softened ground. We plan to plant some flowers and lawn next spring. Now we have finished outside so we are starting on the cooking unit. We cooked breakfast Monday afternoon and pretended it was morning, when we invited three small girls.

The Sophomore boys are experiencing many vocations this nine weeks. Francis Allen and Harold Tom are on campus clean-up; Charles Buckley, Stanley Greeley, Delbert Hogan and Frank Lavier are on dairy; Johnnie Lopez, Stanley McCloud and Daniel Tom look after the chickens; and Earl Crum,

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Delmar Kiesner, Stanley Rogers and Rannie Brown are on farm and ranch work. Donald Bobb, Bob Sam, Alvin Williams, Alan Collins have been working on the rabbit hutches for the project the 10th grade is starting. Raymond Enouf and Eluman Shaw are working in the kitchen while Marvin Conway, Phillip Muldoon and Kenneth Sturgeon are at the laundry. Frank Hunter is working at Tebe Nobe and Donald Brown is ill in the hospital.

The tenth grade rabbit raising project is progressing nicely. One double is practically finished, much feed has been buried for winter storage, and the class is planning to purchase their breeding stock very soon. The project is worked as a joint project by the mathematics, Home Economics, and farm classes.

The Sophomores have been attending both vocational and academic classes and are interested in everything that has to do with them. As a whole the Sophomore class is sorry to have lost several members of the class, including the President.

The Sophomores had high hopes of sponsoring a dance Saturday, but it seems as though we were beat to it, but we won't give up. The Tenth A section of the Sophomore of the 1941-1942 have been busy for the last two weeks working outside. We have pulled all of the alfalfa with picks around the Home Ec. We softened the ground and also leveled it and then we hauled some dirt to put over the softened ground. We plan to plant some flowers and lawn next spring. Now we have finished on the outside so we have started on a cooking unit.

(Continued--Freshie News)

We cooked a breakfast Monday afternoon and pretended it was morning. We invited three small girls.
Stella Ross.

JUNIOR NEWS

There are 40 Juniors enrolled at Carson Indian School, 19 boys and 21 girls. The Juniors have elected the following officers: President--Robert Aguilar. Vice President--Bill Bishop. Secretary--Arlene Meyers. Treasurer--Dorothy Amora. Student Council--Theodore Pete. Junior Class Reporter--Abbie Raye.

The Juniors are going to have a pay dance this coming Saturday at 7:45 p.m. in the mess hall from the Seventh Grade on up. The admission will be as following: STUDENTS--10¢, and EMPLOYEES or ADULTS--15¢. EVERYONE IS INVITED TO COME AND HAVE REAL FUN!!!

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior Class has done a good job in thinking as to electing their class officers. They are as follows: President-----Bertrand Kelliaa. Vice President-----Ollie Roberts. Secretary & Treasurer---Marjorie Stevens. Reporter-----George Murphy. Class Representative---Victor Brown.

Bertrand Kelliaa is still working with the construction gang. Chester Jack has been discharged from the hospital.

BOYS SCOUT NOTES

Don't forget the Magicians show Friday the 17th and also the Pay Dance Saturday the 18th. The price for the Magician Show is 10¢. Junior & Senior High and 5¢ for small girls and boys.

SUNDAY NIGHT ASSEMBLY

Capt. F. K. Williams, of Provincetown, Massachusetts, who is with the U.S. Merchant Marines and formerly was Lieut.-Commander of the U.S. Navy, spoke of his life in the Navy, at the assembly Sunday night, October 12.

Mr. Schmidt took charge of the musical program. The students that took part were: Illace Fullwilder and Ethel Pomana, accompanied by that handsome Romeo, Norman James. Renny Brown, Harry Kennedy, and the Frank Orchestra helped furnished music for the evening. We all enjoyed it very much.

We hope that all our boys and girls will co-operate by being quiet, attentive listeners at all our future assembly programs.

SMALL GIRLS

The Tots are having a grand time in their new home. Evenings we cut paper dolls and pictures and draw and write on a blackboard someone left here.

Monday morning we found some baby puppies under the house. They are so cute and they haven't got their eyes open yet. We all enjoyed the picture Friday night and we all want to thank the school for getting such a nice machine. We had fun at the amateur show too.

LARGE GIRLS

The Girl Scouts went pinenutting Wednesday afternoon. They are also having a dinner at the Home Ec.

MR. BRITTIAN

We are glad to see our stonemason Joe Brittians' picture in the Indians at Work of October issue.

SCHOOL HOSPITAL

The football team has been taking turns occupying hospital beds. No serious injuries, but many sprained ligaments and muscles. To date there have been five cases of mumps among the small girls and boys. The Junior detail girls have been learning to record bedside notes on the charts of sick patients. The School Hospital would appreciate any back numbers of magazines not only for stories but for cutouts for small girls and boys. Don't forget, one and all, the dentist, Dr. Cavell, is here on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 till 12. Please come in and arrange for appointments. Good teeth are essential, not only for "smiling at smashes," but to prepare the food for digestion.

LAUNDRY NEWS

WANTED an adding machine. The laundry is a very busy spot this year. We have adopted a new system. All clothing is counted before coming in and all is counted when checked out, so now you should all get your own shirt back, we hope. Mrs. Nevers is the counter and requests the adding machine. We have twelve girls on detail in the morning and seven on detail in the afternoon and everyone busy every minute. At the present time Mr. P. Muldoon and Mr. K. Sturgeon are assisting Sullivan in the morning on the washer end and Mr. M. Conway in the afternoon. Everything is going along nicely.

We are having a new Hoffman presser installed (we hope) and can make good use of it as we have the band uniforms to polish out for Admission Day to bring home first Prize. We'll do our part. Where are all those boys wishing to press and iron? Thursday evening from four to five is the hour. It is your house to come and do your clothes here.

H. Little.

AUTO SHOP NEWS

Smiley Snooks is still waiting for that "Indiana" to start by itself. Ernie Anthony is working on Bob Wright's Ford Pickup from Fallon. Cherry Smith is overhauling the night watchman's car.

A new member has been added to the auto shop, a very good looking young Indian, Victor Brown. Tony Patrick is the gas man and Chief Bus Cleaner. He lost his left-handed brush.

PLUMBING SHOP

Mr. Moose and the rest of the plumbers are well up with their work. Norman James is helping Mr. Moose deliver oil. Robert Wilson said he was only a pipe plumber. There are less jobs at the Plumbing shop.

CARPENTER NEWS

The flashie carpenters such as George, the "Roads Constructor" Ken "Capt" James are busy in all-round jobs. "Quack Donald Duck" Bobb and Robert M. Arnold Sam are busy making a rabbit hutch for Mr. Watkins's class. Mr. Shaw, the Supervisor of this certain shop, seems proud of his boys.

PAINT SHOP

Mr. Perkins and his crew of painters are busy painting one of the practice cottages. Elmer Snooks is doing a good job of painting.

The staff will appreciate your co-operation in getting the news in on time. Thank you.

DON'T forget the Junior Pay Dance Saturday night. The tickets are only 10¢, students, and to the employees it's only 15¢. COME and GET YOUR TICKETS WHILE THEY LAST!!!

FARM NEWS

The ranch boys under Frank Barsity have been irrigating and getting the machinery painted before the snow flies. Mr. Woth and his dairy crew which includes Chew G. A. Washoe; C. Buckley and Lee S. are doing a fine job. There are 20 new calves and the milk production is going up. Jim Porter has been taking a 7-man crew up to Dresslerville to bale straw.

Mr. Hutchinson's crew have been harvesting potato and garden products which includes as follows:

Apples-----3 tons.
Squash-----2 tons.
Spuds-----6 tons.

SPORTS NEWS

(Last Saturday's Game)

After a week and a half of practice Stewart met Ely. They were beaten by a score of 25 to 0. The Indians were beaten by lack of practice. Nevertheless they gave a good account of themselves.

SUSANVILLE GAME

Against Susanville they showed much improvement, fighting the Grizzlies headstand-still. They were beaten by a foreword pass in the last thirty seconds of the game. The final score was 13 to 6. Stewart's touchdown came via the aerial route, Shaw to Hilpert. The boys showed much improvement in tackling and blocking with the back field running hard. Stewart had regulars on the side line because of injuries, and when these get well Stewart team should show even further improvement. Stewart is going to play Carson this Saturday morning, October 18, at Carson starting at 10:30 A.M. WE'LL be with you boys!

Norman James.

B TEAM GAME

Last Saturday Coach Thacker and his eleven-man team went to Lovelock to play a game. They were beaten by the score of 19 to 0.