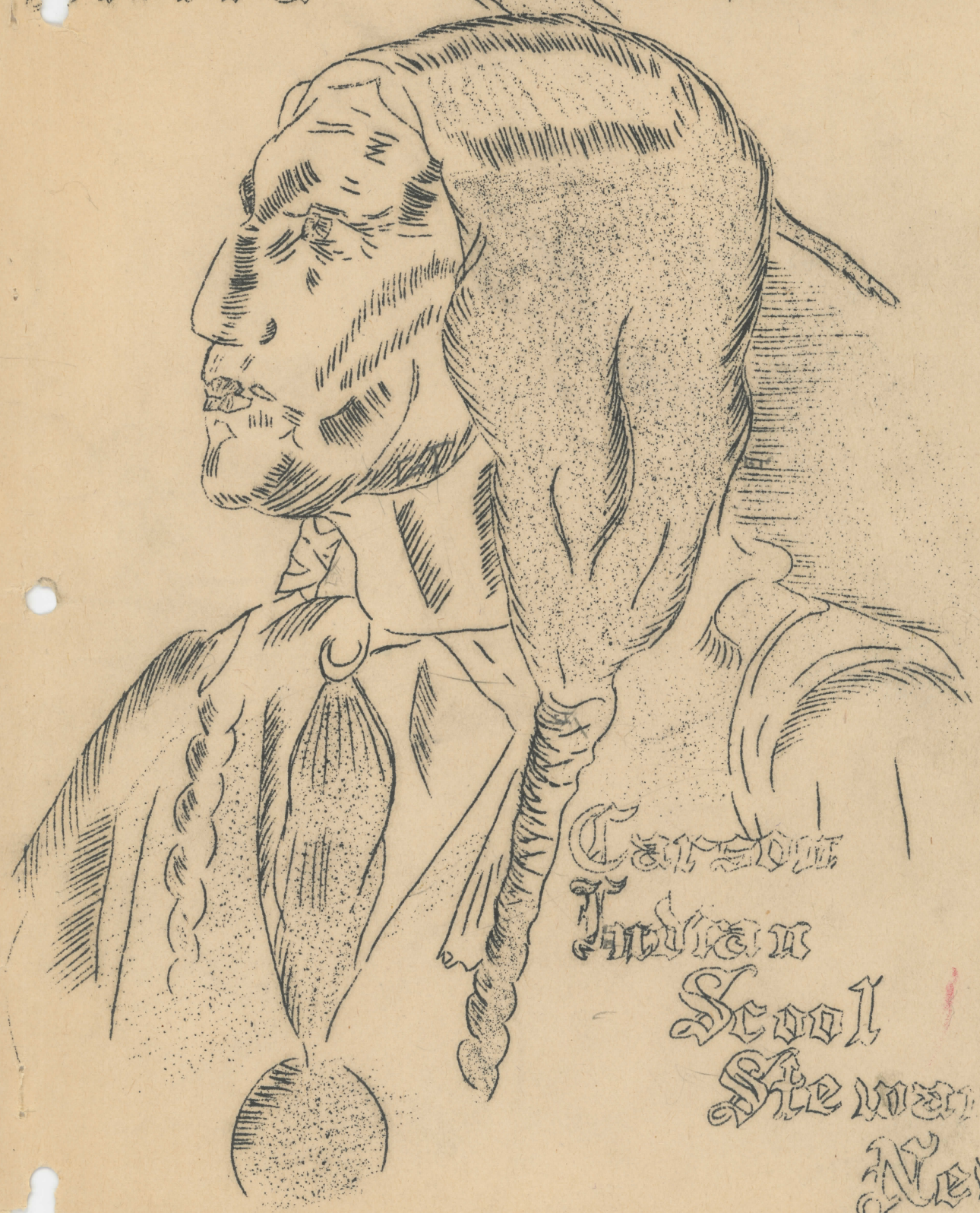


No I 1943-44

Sierra

Redskins



Carson  
Indian  
School  
Stewart  
New



# Sierra Club

## October 1943

Lutes

Don C. Foster  
SUPERINTENDENT

Ernest C. Mueller  
PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL

### EDITORIAL STAFF

\*\*\*\*\*

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Assistant Editor	-----	Velma Hardin
Cartoonist	-----	Stella Ross
Class Editor H. S.	-----	Ruby Northrup
Class Editor Elem. S.	-----	Dora Sharp
Sports Editor	-----	Randolph Brown
Girls' Vocational Editor	-----	Mary Bow
Boys' Vocational Editor	-----	Stanley McCloud
Humor Editor	-----	Mary (Mattie) Billson
Social Editor	-----	Dorothy Lowery
Circulation Manager	-----	Elsie Greeley

\*\*\*\*\*

### SPONSORS

Mrs. Carrie Riney Dieringer  
Mrs. Cecelia Campbell Webber





Mr. Wallace McLaughlin left for Truxton Canyon, Arizona on September 29th at five in the morning. He was promoted to chief clerk. He was an employee here for three years. Mr. Bill Oliver, who has been working as property clerk, has been put in Mr. McLaughlin's place as financial clerk, Deputy Disbursing Agent.

Mr. Rex A. Fones left the Agency on September 30th. He has been transferred to the Treasury Department in San Francisco, California.

A. C. Cooley, Director of Extension, was a visitory here for about two days in September.

The new employees that are up at the Main Office this year are: Miss Norma D. Parsons who works in the Information and Property Office; Miss Shirley Buell who just started on October 4th to work in the Extension Office; Miss Gayle Tomlinson who is the new secretary to the Superintendent; Mr. Donald Chase who works in the property office; Mrs. Odile Munter who is a clerk in the Main Office. Her two sons are here with her. They are attending the Carson High School. These both made class president. They came here from Warm Springs, Oregon.

Mrs. Doris Larson is as busy as ever at the post office.

Miss Dorothy Lowery is welcomed back at the Office.

Billie Beck, Irene Van Sickle, and Leslie Jake were visitors of Mrs. Lucile Jake.



MAIN OFFICE NEWS CONTINUED.....

Miss Florence Bell left Monday morning, September 27th. She received word that her father was dead. We hope she comes back soon.

Have you hear??? The stork brought Mr. and Mrs. Smart a new baby girl. Her name is Carolyn Priscilla Smart and she weighs 8 lbs. 8 oz.

A birthday party was given for Reverend Smart by Mr. and Mrs. Werth on September 15th. They had a nice dinner and after the dinner they roasted pine nuts in the fireplace.

Mr. Hutchison had an operation last Wednesday, October first and he will be home soon. Mrs. Hutchison is on the sick list.

Miss Susanne Simmons is ill with a cold. Miss Velma Harlin is substituting for her

Mr. M. Z. Skelton was transferred to Warm Springs, Oregon. He went there as principal of the school. He left Stewart during September.

Miss Florence Collier, who has a teacher here for the past two years, is being transferred to Concho, Oklahoma--the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Agency.

Roy D. Barnes is the new boys' adviser. He is taking the place of Albert M. Hawley who is now in the Navy.

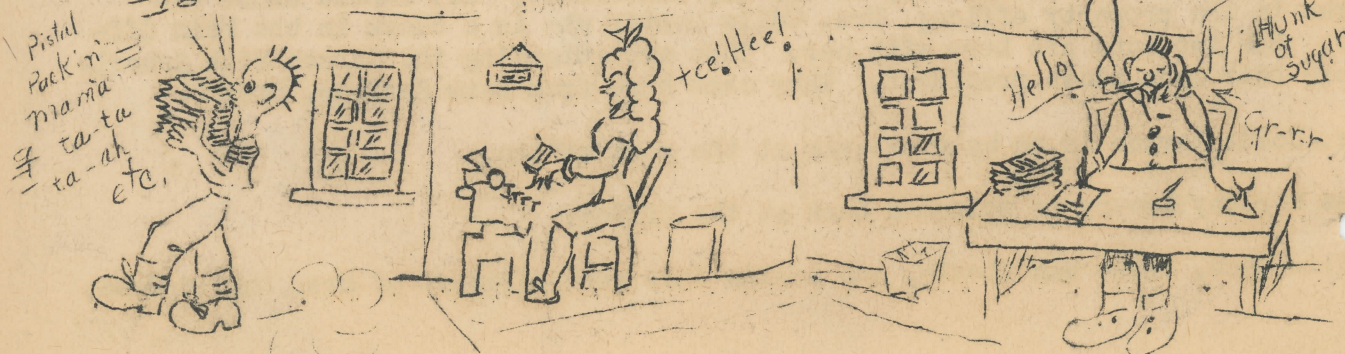
The following boys were visitors on our campus recently: Sgt. Shuman Shaw from the Air Corps, Pvt. Robert Wilson from the Army, and Pvt. Elmer Snooks from Air Corps.

Mr. R. M. Tisinger is the Aread Superintendent of Education with headquarters at Phoenix, Arizona. He controls the enrollment of students in Phoenix, Sherman, Carson, and Chemawa. At the present time he is attending the County Superintendent meeting in San Francisco, California. He will return about October 7th and visit the entire Carson Jurisdiction--visiting all public and boarding schools. We are very happy to have him visit us. We hope he can come back often. He was formerly superintendent of the Phoenix School.

Mr. Warren Spaulding, Supervisor of Education with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois, who was formerly Superintendent of Haskell Institute is visiting the Carson Boarding School. During his visit here has inspected the various departments of the School.

Mr. Tisinger and Mr. Mueller will spend the week of October 11-15 visiting the Reservations and Day Schools.

Mrs. Annie Flack from Stockton, California--our temporary sewing teacher-- has the seventh and eighth grades doing sewing for the practice cottages.







During the middle of September I had the pleasure and privilege of taking Commissioner Collier and his wife from Stewart to the Hopi Reservation.

You drive many miles from a railroad to reach Hopiland. It is completely surrounded by the Navajo Reservation. As you drive across the vast desert country that makes up the Navajo Reservation you will see high cliffs of rock rising up from the plains against the blue sky. These cliffs are flat on top like a table and are called mesas, which in Spanish means tables.

We came to Hopiland by way of Tuba City. The Hopi Reservation is divided into three principal mesas where most of the people live. On going to the Hopis from Tuba City, you come to the third mesa first. The first of the pueblos you come to on this mesa is Hotevilla which is an off-shoot from the original pueblo of Oraibi. It is said that old Oraibi, high on the mesa above new Oraibi where the trader's post and the Oraibi Day School are located, is the oldest spot in America that has been continuously inhabited from time long before the Spaniards came across this country. In 1540 Coronado's men came to old Oraibi. That was over 400 years ago, and as far as is known, this village had been inhabited several hundred years before this. In old Oraibi was visited Chief Tewageruptria who is head man of the old Oraibi pueblo and is a master hand at making Kachina dolls. Kachina dolls represent the various spirits which the Hopis ver religiously believe come from the nearby San Francisco Mountains to visit Hopiland at various seasons of the year. Chief Tewageruptria is one of the oldest chiefs among the Hopis today and was quite friendly, showing us his many dolls and an eagle-feather headdress that he was making. By paying him one dollar we had the privilege of taking his picture along with Mr. Collier. "No dollar, no picture!" was the chief's feeling about the matter.

At the second mesa, the school is located in Toreva and the pueblos which are high on the mesa above are known as Mishongnovi, Shopaulovi, and Shongopovi. On the first meas, the school is located at Polacca, and here high above the valley below on a long narrow promontory-like mesa, you find the pueblo of Walapai; also three



Shonowai and Tewa. Walapai is located on the very tip of the cliff, and as you look down hundreds of feet below from it in all directions upon the desert, you are almost dizzy by sight.

The Hopis built their homes on these high tablelands or mesas for protection from their enemies. From a distance you do not realize there are many stone houses on the edge of the mesas because they look so much like a part of the cliff itself. The houses are usually three stories high and are built of the sand-colored stones of this area. The men built the walls and the flat-topped roofs while the women did the plastering and general improvements of the house on the inside. The first story of these houses generally has no windows and only one entrance. In the olden times the entrance was from the second floor. Now many of the houses have an entrance on the ground floor. This first floor is used for the storing of food principally corn, beans, dried pumpkins and melons. The second and third stories are used for the living and sleeping quarters. Both are reached by ladders. At night the ladders are pulled up for protective reasons.

When I visited Walpi with Mr. Collier (Walpai is located on the first mesa), the first thing that entered my mind was how in the world could we get up to that place which looked as if it might have been 1000 feet above the plain surrounding the Mesa. In the old days the Walpi Pueblo was reached by narrow, steep, rocky, winding trails. No enemy could reach the homes of the people without being subjected to a real barrage of arrows and stones. There is now a fairly good road reaching from the plains to the top of the mesa which was constructed by the government. All wood and water must be brought from the surrounding country below. You can still see an old Hopi with his burro loaded down with short lengths of sage brush, wood limbs, etc., winding up the narrow trail to his particular pueblo. All the water is brought up from below by truck, burro, or occasionally you see a woman carrying water on her head in a pottery jar. In the old days all the water was carried up the narrow winding trails by the women in a jar made from pottery or in a goatskin container.

On top of the mesas there are many small depressions or holes in the rocks. Whenever it rains the people catch every drop of water that they possibly can in these holes or depressions and save the water for domestic purposes. One of the startling things to me when visiting the Walpi Pueblo knowing that water was so scarce, was how clean the people were and how clean the entire pueblo was. The inside of the homes were white-washed, and many of them were floored with flat stones--all being kept orderly and clean. It is a pretty sight to see great strings of the multi-colored squaw corn hanging in the sun to dry, and along with it long strips of pumpkin, squash, clusters of red chili peppers, all being dried for winter food. One home which we visited had a three-year supply of food on hand. It is an unwritten law with the Hopis, that there must at all times be at least one year's supply of food stored away for years of short production.

The principal industry of the Hopis is agriculture and sheep production. They have no irrigation system. They have no great reservoir from which to get water. They must depend entirely on rain with the exception of small areas around scattered springs that have been developed in recent years. They do not plant corn in rows like we do, but you will find it in clusters from ten to twelve feet apart. Their fields are along the washes or arroyos that you find in the country below the mesas. To us, who are used to find farming land, this land simply looks like worthless, old, waste land. It isn't; it is quite productive. With a planting stick the Hopis make holes in the ground from eight to ten inches deep, and here they plant from fifteen to sixteen kernels of corn. Each one of these hills is protected by



by a wind break made of sage brush, grease wood, or rabbit brush. When the corn comes up, after the wind, insects, crows, and field mice have had their turns at the young corn, the Hopis thin the cluster down to six plants. The fields are not exceptionally clean, and practically all of the work is done by hand. The only irrigation these fields get is from the flash floods that fall on the high country above, and the Hopis direct the water to their small fields by means of ditches and borders. Along with these corn fields, you will find pinto beans, pumpkins, squash, and watermelons. One of the most important things about the Hopi farming to a person who has never contested the desert for a living, is the apparent hopelessness of trying to live by such primitive farming methods. The Hopi, by his constant perseverance, full and complete knowledge of Nature in his area, and by always being on the job during the farming season, has managed to live and live well despite all the rigors of the desert. Upon examining one of these clusters of corn we found that nearly every stalk had at least two ears on it, and many of them had three ears; and they weren't nubbins, either.

It was almost unbelievable looking out over a sandy waste and see growing there peach trees, apple trees, and pear trees. These trees, of course, are planted in spots where flash food waters can be directed to them with the least amount of effort, and where there is a fair amount of what we would call poor soil. It was unbelievable the amount of fine fruit produced by these trees under such terrific weather and drouth conditions. I have never tasted finer flavored peaches or more delicious pears than we found at Hotevilla on the third mesa. The people scrupulously tend their fruit trees, gather the fruit, and dry it for winter consumption.

One of the interesting things about the Hopi life is that the women play a dominant part in the social pattern. After the homes are constructed with the assistance of the men, they belong to the women. After the corn, melons, beans, etc., are gathered in the fall and are brought in for storage, they belong to the women.

The Hopis have many traditions which they religiously follow. When a boy and a girl marry, the boy comes to live with his wife and the in-laws. If they don't get along, she simply "runs him off", and he goes back to his own mother or, in many cases, to his own sister. Practically all of the property belongs to the women. Before a marriage, there must be woven a marriage ceremonial robe. This is done by the men. The women never weave. It is below the social position of a woman to ever do any weaving. While, on the other hand, the women make pottery--very fine pottery--and this kind of work is definitely below the social status of a man. So, you never find a man making pottery among the Hopis.

One of the most colorful and famous ceremonials of the Hopis, is the snake dance. This is usually held in August every second year. People from miles around gather at the Pueblo Walpi, for this most interesting ceremonial. Live snakes such as rattlers, bull snakes, etc., are brought in by the Hopis for this purpose, and used by the dancers in the various parts of the ceremony. According to the information given to us, these rattlers are used just as they are found on the desert and are vicious and deadly when handled by the Hopi dancers.

The land of the Hopis is interesting and intriguing, and volumes and volumes could be written on the life and history of these people which, from beginning to end, would be colorful and almost unbelievable.

.....Don C. Foster, Superintendent



## A WINNER

The winner is the man whom all of us glorify. Yet few of us stop to realize that few WINNERS achieve that title without consistent effort on their part in the form of long training periods, during which time the WINNER probably has to undergo many privations. Before one can become a WINNER, or even a "runner-up", or even one of a group to accomplish a purpose, a rigid program of physical or mental education or both, must be pursued. Also, a WINNER to be a WINNER, must be filled with the fear of the contest, whether it be a sports event, a contest of achievement in life as we meet our fellowmen each day in competition, or on the battle front of this world-wide struggle. Even after a contestant has undergone his training period and become filled with the challenge of the battle, he must still be quite conscious of the present need of the struggle. He must go into his contest well-equipped with the necessary supplies, whether the contest take place in the class room, the athletic field, in the home, on the farm, in the factory, on the high seas, or in the jungle.

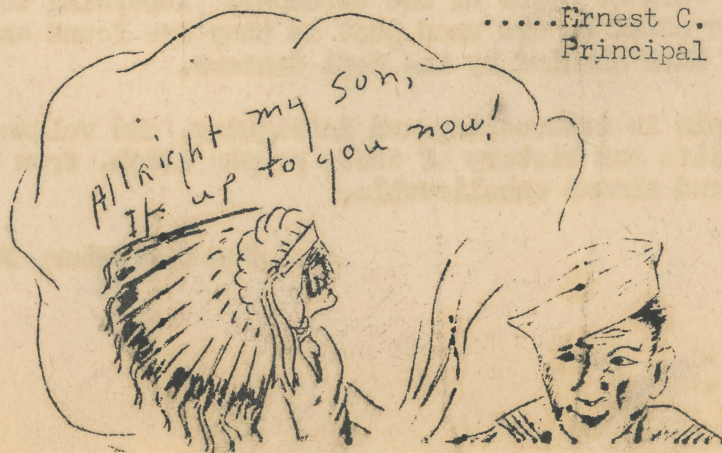
We have today one paramount contest before us, and there is not a shadow of a doubt as to who should win. We are all willing and eager to place our confidence in that WINNER. Yet there is a tendency upon the part of all of us to unconsciously drag our feet instead of pushing. This war cannot be won by the men on the fighting front alone. These men must be supplied at all times with necessary equipment and with the knowledge that the people on the home front are on the job and helping in this great struggle.

Have you every paused to realize that if each child in our school should waste one slice of bread at each meal, that there would be twenty-three loaves of bread wasted each meal? For there are twenty slices of bread to each loaf, and there are 460 students in our school. That means that sixty-nine loaves of bread would be wasted each day. This is only one little example of how our small extravagances -- for waste is an extravagance -- amount to large unnecessary expenditures when added together. Have you ever stopped to think of the amount of heat, water, lights, food, clothing, and time is wasted each day right here on the campus? Are you one of the people who is aiding the Axis by helping to increase the waste of these vital items? These supplies are the same supplies needed to keep that contestant in the Armed Forces supplied and ready for action when and where he might need it. You are an essential factor in the training of a WINNER. Are you doing your part?

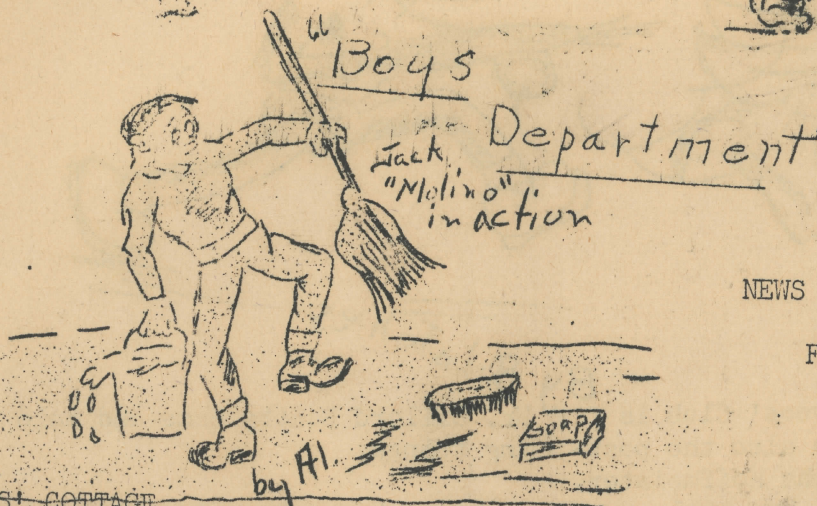
Let us go all of the way in helping the men and women who are actually meeting the battles of the war for the protection of our freedom. Victories are beginning to come our way in this war. Let us help them to continue to come our way by fighting the enemy of wasted supplies and wasted time here at home. Let our motto be:

WE WILL DO OUR PART TO SUPPORT A WINNER!

.....Ernest C. Mueller,  
Principal







NEWS

FROM

THE

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

#### SMALL BOYS' COTTAGE

Mr. Porter and Miss Brown are acting as adviser and matron of the small boys' home. They are in charge of the boys there. The ages range from six to thirteen years. At first it was hard for the little fellows, but now they are getting the "hang of things". In a short time they expect to have things "hummin'" a tune. The adviser would appreciate it very much if the older students would not tease the younger ones.

#### COTTAGE ONE

Cottage I held its first meeting on Monday night, September 20th. The following boys were elected officers: Francis Allen, Jr.--President, Jackie Barkley--Vice President, Clyde Phoenix--Secretary, and Bruce Miller--Sergeant at Arms. Our most important job is to see that the building is kept clean, which it is always and will remain that way throughout the year. Another thing that we officers do is to put the boys to bed and get them up in the morning. We have a very respectable cottage both in quantity and quality. Our cottage is now taking steps for entertainment to keep the boys that live here high in morale.

#### COTTAGE TWO

Our Cottage has been outstanding work in keeping the cottage clean. Mrs. Hurley is again our cottage master and has been doing a lot to see that the boys are doing their part to keep our cottage clean. We elected our cottage officers. They are the following: Chairman--Manuel Barros, Secretary--Charley Johnson, Sergeant at Arms--Johnnie Sanchez. Mrs. Decker is an assistant matron in the boys' department. She is appreciated by all the boys for her work.

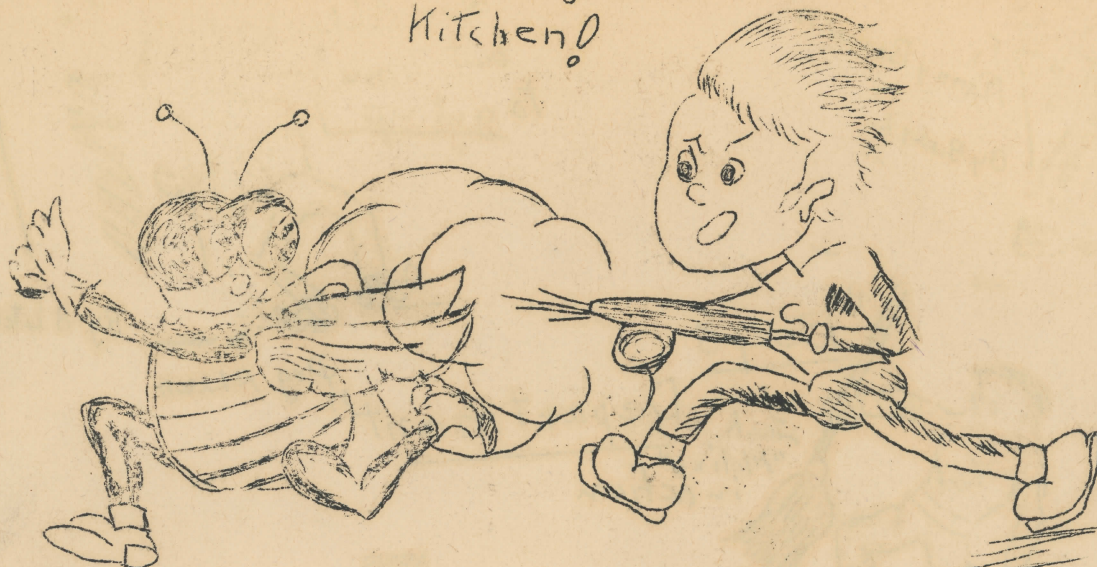
.....Manuel Barros

#### COTTAGE FOUR

The boys of Cottage Four held their first meeting September 21, 1943. The first thing brought out was the election of officers. Ranny Brown is chairman. Francis "Brown" Summerville is Vice-Chairman. Clarence Chavez is secretary. Leslie Eben is Sergeant at Arms. We are glad to have Coach Powless as our cottage master. We are trying to give him our full cooperation. We are also glad to have Mrs. Decker as our matron.



And stay out of our  
Kitchen!



By Bratches

#### THE EMPLOYEES' CLUB

The manager of the Employees' Club is Mrs. Doris Larson, who is also the postmaster. Our cook is Tropha Hoffmeister. She is a very good cook. Two girls work at the Club as waitresses. They are Shirley Svendsen and Betty Craze. Betty works in the morning and helps prepare meals. She has charge of cleaning tables and resetting them. Shirley works in the afternoon. Betty leaves for school after lunch so Shirley does the dishes and cleaning when the people are gone from lunch. Both of the girls report for work in the evening at five o'clock to wait on tables for dinner. We have 23 employees eating at the club now. Pretty soon there will be more. The waitresses are paid five dollars a month during the school year. Assistant cooks are usually paid ten dollars per month. We have no real assistant cook now because we are short of girls. But we hope to have one soon. Mr. Dial represents the Club and acts as councilor when they are planning parties. They have had several square dances.

Some people who came to eat at the Club are very interesting. One man came whose name is Mr. Parkhurst. He told the people of his travels to different schools and showed some colored pictures. He was very interesting.

Mr. Willard Beatty came and told interesting things.

Working at the Club is very nice.

.....Betty Craze

#### KITCHEN NEWS

The morning detail in the kitchen are: Becky Buckley, Norma Jean Johnson, Ileen Lee, Marie Mike, Howard Jones, and Harry Kennedy. Harry stays at the Kitchen all day. He is on full vocational work. He will be leaving on September 30th. We wish him all the luck (he needs it) in his physical examination. Mr. Wooden is not at the kitchen now. He is now a farmer working at the School Farm. The cooks are Mrs. Abraham and Mrs. Daisy Kaegel. They are doing good work. The kitchen was done over this summer. The walls are painted over in white. The refrigerator was moved which makes more space in the back room. The detail in the afternoon are: Helen Hogan, Marie Capp, Ethel Segmiller, and Vera Walema.



By Lotches



# SPORTS



We are very fortunate to have Mr. Clarence Powless with us this fall. Mr. Powless, who is our new coach, was transferred from Haskell Institute. Before he left there he coached the Haskell Indian Braves for some time, and the Bucks think that Mr. Powless is just the man to take over where Mr. Anderson left off.

The following are returning Lettermen from last season's football team:

Francis Summerville who played at the left end on last year's squad and who is one of the two veterans who is returning to play for Stewart this year.

The other old veteran is none other than Randy Brown who played along side of Slim Summerville. Brown played at left tackle.

The balance of the team is composed of "new meat", or in other words, this is the first time they are out for football. These boys show lots of that old fighting and scalping spirit. These boys will be out there fighting for Mr. Powless and for the school. So you had better be there and give them your support.

The Stewart Bucks' first game will be this Saturday against the Carson Senators on their own field at Carson City. This will be the Bucks' first game for this season, while the Senators have played their second game, one against Douglas and the other against Sparks.

.....Randolph Brown, Reporter



## SPORTS...CONTINUED

### Tentative Football Schedule

Oct. 9...Carson High School...There  
Oct. 16...Reno High School.....?  
Oct. 23...Lassen High School...Here  
Oct. 30...Douglas High School...Here  
Nov. 6...Carson High School...Here  
Nov. 13...Fallon High School...Here  
Sparks High School...?  
Lovelock High School.?

The Stewart Bucks are composed of the following players:

Clarence Parker and Billy Lamarr who are playing at the center spot in the line.

Harold Aleck, Jerry Romero, and Clyde Phoenix who are playing at the guard positions.

Kenny Anderson, Jack Barkley, Lewis Ellison, Ronald Jackson, Charles Johnson and Leslie Tom who are playing at the tackle positions.

Francis Summerville, Billy Albino, Albert Ballard, Emanuel Naneo, and Johnnie Thacker who are ends.

The rest of the players in the back field are composed of boys such as:

Clarence Chavez, Earl Dunn, Leslie Eben, Randy Brown, Tony Garcia, Archie John, Milton Lotches, Leslie Miller, and Vernon Smith.

## NEWS FROM THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT...CON.

### COTTAGE THREE

The boys of cottage three held their first meeting on September 21. On this night they elected their cottage councillors and well as their Student Council representative. Here they are:

Chairman.....Billie Lamarr  
Vice-Chairman ..Stanley McCloud  
Sec. & Treas....Llewelyn Henry  
Sgt. at Arms....Robert Williams  
Student Councilor.Stanley McCloud

We hope to do things all this year and make cottage three one of the outstanding units on the campus. We have had two guests at our meetings so far.

They are Mr. Mueller and Mrs. Decker. We were glad to have both of these guests. At this writing, Chairman "Hedy" is on the sick "lovesick"-list at the Agency Hospital. Hope you recover soon, "Hedy", and come back to the cottage.

....Stanley McCloud

## DINING ROOM NEWS

I am detailed to the dining room and have been working there for three weeks almost. In working at the dining room we have to be there at 6:30 in the morning and set our dishes out. Then we fix our trays so that we can eat at 6:45. At seven the girls and boys come over for their breakfasts.

There are ten girls working at the serving stands--five girls on the boys' aide and five girls on the girls' side. They are as follows:

Phyllis Wadsworth	Eunice Brown
Wyola Suehead	Mable Pete
Adele Wasson	Imogene Smith
Agnes Nixon	Wetona Tillohash
Rita Bill	Aileen Burson

When breakfast is served and every one has left, we then straighten up the Annex room, the south end of the dining room, and the north end. In the Annex three girls work at four tables--scrubbing and keeping the room clean. The south end and the north end are worked the same way. In the middles of the dining room are two tables where the serving girls eat. Also our mother as we call Mrs. Hardies eats there.

We now have a new rule in the dining room. This new ruling was made because such big messes were being left on the tables. The Annex and south end are the worst. So we have to keep a close watch. The big boys are worst because they like to "Show off". But we are going to fix them. We will make them wash the tables which they have made a mess on. Mrs. Hardies, Wyola Suehead, and I are floor-walkers making sure that they don't make messes.

This is not my first year to work in a dining room, but this is the first year I've enjoyed working in a dining room.

.....Aileen Burson







Old Timer

## Farm "Dept"

The boys are working on a pipe line making a loading place for the pigs.

Mr. Wooden is in charge of the boys helping Mr. Wellington and doing fine work.

Mr. Werth has two more little calves. They were born some time ago. This morning we got them into the pickup and hauled them to the place where the older calves are.

Mr. Hutchison was sick and is now out of the hospital. He said he was sick in his stomach. He was sitting in a rocking chair sitting on the lawn.

We just got through spraying the chicken house. We worked at it about two days.

.....Earl Dunn

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The boys at the Jack's Valley Ranch who were under student agreement for the summer months have completed their contracts and are now back in school. The boys received half of the hay and their choice of a steer calf for their part of the contract. They made themselves a nice profit for the summer's work. Boys at the ranch during the summer months were: Billy Lamarr, Francis Allen, Jr., Philip Kniffin, Leslie Tom, and Keith Svendsen.

Clarence DeGarmo came back to school this fall for a few weeks before he joined the Armed Forces. He went to Jack's Valley and has been working with the Morgan colts. The two and three-year olds have been receiving some more training in work under the saddle, and the younger colts of this year are being halter broke. Clarence has been doing fine work and we hate to see him leave; but Uncle Sam needs men in the Service first.

Mr. Hutchison of the Farm Staff underwent an appendicitis operation and has been away from the farm work for the past three weeks. He will be back on the job in a short time to help out with the fall work.

Jack Barkley, the boy from Oregon, has been doing the most of the tractor work at the school farm this fall. He is getting to be a "Cat" skinner of real talent.

With plans made to do a great deal of plowing and field work this fall, both at the school and at the ranches, Jack will have a lot of work to do. The school farm has borrowed a Diesel "40" caterpillar and will do most of the heavy tractor work with it this fall.

The 8th grade students have been helping out at the farm this fall in the harvesting of the onion crop. To date about five tons of onions have been harvested with another day or two of work ahead. This should supply the school kitchen with onions for many months to come.

Mr. Werth, dairyman, had a crew of girls in the dairy during the summer months and said that they were the best dairymaids that he had ever worked with. The girls, Sally Kaye, Mable Snooks, and Leatrice, worked under student contract and made a nice bit of money for the summer's work. The dairy is supplying the school kitchen with about one hundred twenty-five gallons of milk per day at the present time. That is a quart apiece for each student.

The potato crop at the school farm this year will be very short, due to a heavy frost last June. It has cut the production by better than half. We are now looking for a job picking potatoes on shares to fill up the root cellar for the winter supply of potatoes.



.....FARM NEWS CONTINUED.....

Raamy Brown helped the ranch and school program the past week when he made a trip to Fort McDermitt with a 2½-ton GMC truck, and hauled back a load of beef steers to be slaughtered for the school kitchen. He was accompanied by Mr. Booth of the Roads Department, who gave his assistance by driving another truck on the trip. The Carson Indian School trucked one hundred thirty head of beef cattle to McDermitt last fall due to a shortage of feed, and will either ship or truck about fifty of them home this fall for slaughter. The students in the dining room will be eating real steer beef during the school year.

When the I. H. Kent Co. of Fallon started to haul alfalfa hay to the school for the school dairy herd, Bobbie Iwomoto was "bucking bales" with the trucks. We are sorry that Bobbie is not back in the school this fall.

.....STEWART BAKERY.....

The bakery of the school is planning to get a new baker soon to take the place of our baker, Mr. Lyle Hart, who will be placed somewhere else around the campus. We workers of the bakery enjoy the job very much, especially the baking part. That is where we all can dive in. The morning groups are: Allen Jones, Sally Kaye. The afternoon students are: Helen Charles, Mary Bow, and Johnny Sanchez.

Bakery.....Josephine Molino

Sewing Room Reporter

.....Ellen Street



J. W. Wellington,

.....HOSPITAL NEWS.....

The school hospital had been coming along just fine as far as the treatment part is concerned although, as yet, the wards have not been open to the students. This is due to the fact that we do not have a cook. But the students that were ill enough to be in bed were placed in the Sanitarium.

Mrs. Abraham, who has cooked in the past years for the hospital, is now working in the school kitchen in place of Mr. Wooden.

Although the nurse, Miss Hersey, and the nurse aid, Miss E. Wasson, are still there, we have not really opened the hospital yet. They have girls to assist them and they help them to do the work right.

.....Dolores Kane

.....SEWING ROOM.....

There are seven girls working in the sewing room in the morning. In the afternoon I think there are six girls. These girls work in the morning: Melba Pikyavit, Gloria French, Lillian Decker, Lucille Frank, Rosaline Lowery, Florence Northrup, and myself. We are sewing nightgowns for the small girls. We made aprons and then made uniforms for the girls at the Club. Now we are making dresses for the smaller girls who do not go to Home Ec. Mrs. Skenandore is in charge of the sewing room and, if we sew anything wrongly, we have to rip it apart and do it over again until it is right and looks neat. We will be there for a whole semester.





## UNIT FIVE

We have about thirty-three girls in our unit. Miss Wapp is our matron. We have eight rooms in this unit. We have about five girls in each room. On every Monday night all of the girls get together in the living room and have a house meeting. On Friday, October 8, we are having a Unit party.

.....Margaret Mandell

## UNIT SIX

We have one hundred girls in Unit Six. Ardeen Steele is our house officer but she has gone home to stay. She is missed by all of us. Election of two house officers will be held at our house meeting next Monday. We have many new girls in our house and we welcome them and hope they will like our school. There are seven girls invited to attend a world wide communion at the Mission on Sunday, October third. Miss Ruth Newton and Miss Myrtle are matrons. Miss Newton was transferred here from Unit Three. Miss Shaw took forty-eight girls hiking last Sunday afternoon up the canyon. They all had an enjoyable time.

## MANNERS ON THE CAMPUS

Now that school has started, it is our responsibility to keep the campus clean and pick up broken glasses and papers that we see on the lawns, sidewalks, or playgrounds. If all of the students will cooperate, the students and employees will not have accidents that might happen all on account of student carelessness. Also, throw your papers, if you have bought things at the store, into the waste paper can there. Always, when you are walking on the campus, always be polite and act your manners to students, employees, or anyone else.

.....Rita Bill

Let us all  
Buy a War  
Bond  
to day



The Student Council of the Carson Boarding School, which is made up of one representative from each housing unit, has met and set up its organization for the year and has discussed the problems upon which it wishes to center its attention. Officers of the Student Council have been elected and are:

Ranny Brown.....President

Manuel Barro.....Vice-President

Cora Wayne.....Secretary

Dorothy Lowery.....Treasurer

These officers were selected by vote of the entire student body from candidates who were nominated by the Student Council, which acted as a nominating committee.

The student Council has had four meetings already this year. They have sponsored a dance, which was held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, October 2. The problems on which they feel the students should work this year are: recreation, behavior in the auditorium and at church, and the conduct in the dining room.

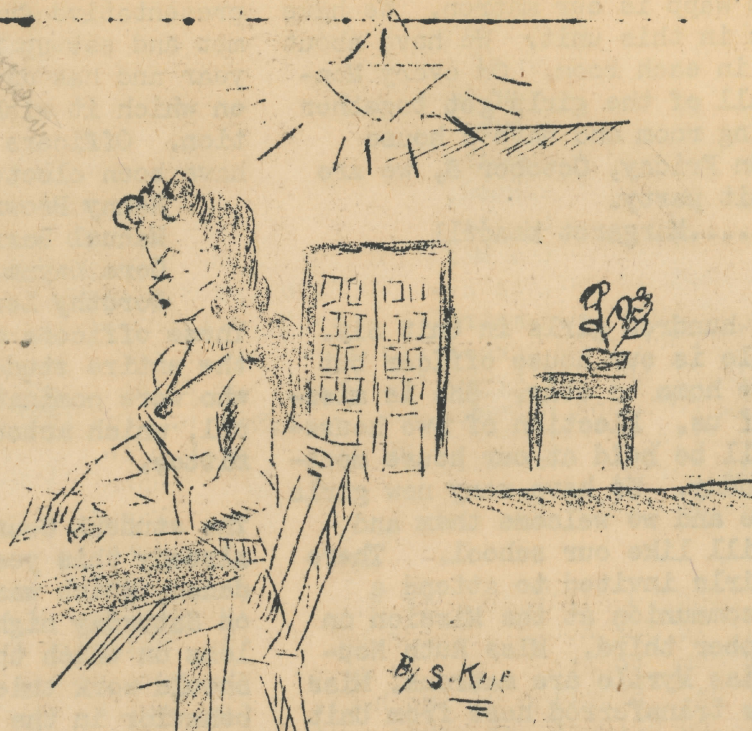
On Friday night, October 1, a meeting of the entire student body was held in the auditorium, at which time Mr. Foster spoke to the Council and to the students on the seriousness of students assuming more responsibility for their conduct, and actions and attempting to work out solutions to problems which are primarily student problems. He pointed out that it is up to the students to prove that the Carson Boarding School justifies its existence.

Under the leadership of the Student Council and the officers of the Student Association, much good work has been done this year. It is up to every student of the school to cooperate with them in the plans which they will make for the student body and to give them any ideas which they might have for the progress of the organization.

Student Council Chairman - Yenna York  
Buy a War  
Bond  
to day

Student Council Chairman - Yenna York





#### UNIT ONE

Unit One was not opened until September 19th, 1943. Miss Brandt is the new girls' adviser. Most of the boys and girls know her. She worked in the auto shop last year with some of the girls. Mrs. Koenig is one of the teachers living in the cottage with us. All of the Senior girls are living in Unit One. Some of the girls from other classes are living there too. We have our house meeting every Monday night. We have voted for our house councillor for this year. She is Dorothy Lowery. Mary (Mattie) Billson is our house manager. Dora Sharpe is her assistant. Every girl must take her turn for that. There are fourteen girls at the present time.

#### UNITS TWO AND THREE

Units Two and Three are in one building. The building is divided into two parts. These parts are called units. The matrons and teachers are: Miss Taylor, Miss Simmons, Mrs. Barnette, and Miss Copeland. There are thirty-three girls in Unit Two. They are a good group of girls. There is one teacher on duty every night. Every week we have a house meeting. We have house managers for each unit.

.....Pauline French

#### UNIT FOUR

When we first came to Stewart, Unit Four was unoccupied. Now that we are in the building, we have a few new girls. Most all of the girls who were in the Unit last year are back. Our house councillor is Virginia Lowery. She is doing a good job here in this Unit. Ramona Allen and Ellen Street are our house managers. Their duties are to see that the girls get the work done and get to bed on time and get up in the morning. They have done a good job so far. All of the girls cooperate with these two girls. Next week Virginia Lowery and Ramona Gutierrez will be the house managers. Hope they do as good a job of it as the other two girls did! We are trying to keep our rooms clean. We keep to do this all year.

.....Lillian Decker





### ...HOME ECONOMICS...

The seventh and eighth grades are picking tomatoes, cabbage, potatoes, onions, and pumpkins. The seventh grade girls also cleaned a house.

Patrician is cutting her two year molars. She now has a little pig from the farm. It was expected to die but the girls working in the practice cottage fed it and saved it. And now it is growing as fast as Patricia.

Mrs. Flack is temporarily our sewing teacher. She is from Stockton, California. Her husband is here too. Her sewing classes are of both seventh and eighth grades. In the morning and afternoon they are making quilts for the practice cottage.

.....Miss Lawyer  
Mrs. Skenandore  
Mrs. Flack  
.....Instructors

### Report from Miss Galloway's Classes

The eighth grade girls in Section A are having a unit in home improvement and interior decoration. First we made our dormitory rooms a better place in which to live. After we had studied the principals of good taste in interior decoration, we made curtains, shoe bags, and laundry bags. Each girl worked in her own room. She scrubbed and cleaned it and polished the floor, arranged her personal belongings in order, hung the curtains and shoe bag, and picked a lovely bouquet of garden flowers for the dresser. Other girls visited our rooms and liked what we had done. We plan to make house coats, book ends, and magazine racks for our rooms too.

Well, we are mighty busy at Home Economics these days. Our animals now include our cow, a calf, rabbits, chickens, a sheep, and pigs. Mary Mallory, Marilyn Cypher, Phyllis Mae Burns, and Harriet Muldoon are the chore girls at the present time.

We are storing and preserving our food we raised during the summer. We canned our tomatoes and tomato juice, beets, peas, rhubarb, and string beans; in fact, we preserved our string beans in four different ways; brine, dehydration, pressure canner canning, and drying in the sun. We also dried peas and greens. The girls who stayed during the summer canned and dried fruit and vegetables too. We have a lot more preservation to do. We are glad that we have not had a killing frost yet.



# .....GENERAL

# NEWS.....

## ECA STORE

Mrs. Wooden is getting along nicely working in the school store. She has a couple of girls helping her. There are delicious cakes, cookies, ice cream, pop, etc. in the store. "Pepsi Cola" is the pop that all the boys and girls buy. The store gets so crowded every evening at four o'clock that you can hardly breathe when you are among the students who are waiting to buy their "eats".

.....Ilene Lee

## SHOE SHOP

The shoe shop is quite important to the students of the Carson Boarding School. It means the mending of worn and torn shoes. Four boys are kept busy all during the day--mending and mending shoes--changing and changing heels, etc. etc. Mr. Patrick Morro, the instructor, sees the shoes that are ripped or torn. The boys are allowed to run one machine. All the others are handled by Mr. Morro. Stanley McCloud, Stanley Howard, Manuel Barros, and Gene Mike are the shoe operators. Stanley and Gene are old hands at swinging the hammer. Manuel was transferred to the afternoon section. The joke is on you Barros! Ask some of the boys who know.

....Stanley McCloud and Stanley Howard

## TRADING POST

During the summer Mrs. Roosevelt visited the campus. She visited the trading post. She bought several things. After she returns East she will send back for more articles. Mrs. Ogan said that business is better than was expected this summer. It was very good. Students! Please keep off the trading post lawn or you will find yourself in the hospital! Ha, Ha!

## LAUNDRY

All hands returned to duty on September 13th. There have not been many changes and not much news. We have ten less girls on our detail this year. So, boys, you had better be careful of those hand-ironed shirts and make them last longer. Mrs. Moose has been off duty for several days with in the last week enjoying a visit from her son, Harlan, who is here on a two-week furlough. He is stationed in Southern California.

## TEBE NOBE

The boys are doing very well at the carving shop. Most of the boys have been there for a year or so and now they are pretty good. Mr. Forbusch expects his boys to turn out over a thousand dollars worth of carvings this year in order to break last year's record. The boys will be getting more for their carvings this year than they did last year. Every boy who is working over there has a knife or should have one.

.....Leatrice Miller

## PAINT SHOP

The boys are getting along fine in the paint shop. Mr. Arnot is our head boss and Chester Williams is working with us. There is another person working with the students. He is Ernest Wungnema but he has been in the Schurz Hospital. We finished painting at the Dairy last week. We are painting the side of the laundry now. Mr. Wungnema and Louis Arnold went to Fallon last week. Louis Arnold came back Saturday.

.....Johnnie Thacker

## AUTO SHOP

I am working in the auto shop. It is a pretty good place to work. Every morning except Saturday morning, we practice welding. We weld on small metal sheets that came from the shipyards along the coast. Reuben Hardin and I have been working on the tractor. Reuben has been tightening the tracks and I have been trying to tighten the fan belt but I cannot. I seem to Loosen it! Perry Bishop is the gas attendant. Sometimes he leaves the gas cap off, but he will learn. Mr. Carl Grinnell is the instructor.

.....Kenneth Parker

## CARPENTER SHOP

I am working in the carpenter shop. Archie John and Ivan James are also working there. Mr. Dickson and Frank Bengochia are working as shop instructors. Mr. Wright is working on some things that need a little repairing in the dining room. I enjoy working around Mr. Wright because he gives us a good talk once in a while. I hope to get to work in the carpenter shop because I like it.

.....Lewis Shipps



## .....CAMPUS ACTIVITIES.....

### WELCOME DANCE

On the eighteenth of September a welcome dance was given in the gym from 7:30 until 9:30. This dance was enjoyed by all the students. Music was furnished by one of the best orchestras of the nation. Some of the best Jitterbugs of the nation were present. We students really had the time of our lives. Here's hoping we continue to have a success with all of our dances we have throughout the year. Although we do miss our men who are now in different branches of the Service, we do hope they are all enjoying themselves as much as we are.

.....Viola Allen

### BAND ...

Every Tuesday and Thursday we have our music hour. Mr. Laird, who is our music instructor, is back from the Service. We are very glad to have him back with us. There are a lot of new band students. We hope they will study very hard so that we can have a band by the next year or so. There are a few of us who have played in the band before and we hope to have the new ones join us soon.

### OUR GYMNASTICS CLASS

Our Gymnastic Club surely is getting along fine. Our instructors are Miss Copeland and Mr. Powless. They surely are fine gym teachers. At the present time we are learning how to do the fox-trot and learning how to waltz. Also we do some jitterbugging. That will take several days. After that we are going to learn how to play basket ball, volley ball, and some other indoor games. When there is another dance I don't think there will be many wall-flowers.

.....Eunice Brown

### OUR TRIP TO STEWART

On our trip to Stewart from Utah we learned a great deal about every day happenings. The desert and the lakes set beautiful background to the country we passed through on the edge of dusk, and the sun was just setting in the west, which made a beautiful golden tint to the mountains and the rays were thrown off across the evergreen sagebrush.

As you ride across this desert you can look at the scenery and just see what nature does to our world in which we make our lives worth living. That is what our boys from Stewart are doing, those who joined the Armed Forces, to keep this country and all in the shape which it is in today and hope for a better tomorrow.

.....Thelma J. Brown

### CAMPUS ACTIVITIES...

Stewart--located under the foothills of the Sierras, thirty miles from Reno straight south, there lies a school - an Indian school - called Stewart. Stewart isn't a very large school but it accommodates about five or six hundred students. Although it isn't very large, we are proud to call it our own. It is industrial as well as agricultural. Academic also plays an important role. Academic and the shops, also the farm, are divided into half-day periods. The boys are the ones who uphold the work at the shops and the farm. For the girls there are trades such as the bakery, kitchen, and the laundry. The girls also have Domestic Science and practice cottages. They learn to cook and do other household duties. For the little children in age ranging from five to fourteen, in grades from kindergarten to the lower seventh, the course consists of all day academic. The older boys of Stewart learn trades such as auto mechanics, wood carving, plumbing, shoe repairing, painting, and carpentry. Some of the boys who will go back to their communities and stay there, usually take up agriculture. The boys are not very large at Stewart now. The oldest is about eighteen or nineteen years of age. These boys have learned at Stewart that the old tradition of "Do or Die" is alive and they have the old fighting spirit. There are many boys who turn out for any event of sport. Even though they may lose, they take it on the chin. They learn by experience, that everybody loves a winner. Everybody loves a good loser but nobody loves a quitter. For entertainment there are picture shows, dances,



## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES...CONTINUED

and parties, sponsored by girls and boys. Dormitories also have parties and there are a few National Assembly programs.

Even though we, who are here now, may go and other may take our places--wherever we are or whatever we may be doing, we will always remember "Good Old Stewart!"

.....Francis Allen

### CARSON BOARDING SCHOOL, STEWART, NEVADA

Our school was established in 1890 by Senator William H. Stewart of Nevada, who secured legislation establishing this school popularly known as the Carson Indian School. The original land purchase was 240 acres, while the total acreage today exceeds 3000 acres. This school is located three miles west of the capital in Carson City.

When the school opened, there was one building that served as boys' and girls' dormitory, kitchen and dining room, laundry, school room, employees' quarters, and two dwellings. W. D. C. Gibson, our first superintendent, guided the school through its first formative years and during his administration planted the grove of Lombardy poplars which today stand as a monument to his memory.

The enrollment was 37 pupils, representing Paiutes, Washoes, and Shoshones of Nevada. Today approximately 500 are enrolled representing 23 tribes from Nevada, California, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and Arizona.

Our school is one of the fourteen large non-reservation boarding schools in the United States. It is co-educational for children of at least one-fourth degree of Indian blood. More than one-half of the enrollment of this school are full-blooded Indian. The greatest numbers of students according to tribes are Paiutes, Shoshones, Washoes, Pomo, Klamaths, Utes, Pitt Rivers, etc.

Before entering this school, each student must make application subject to approval except in cases of broken homes or orphans. Preference is given to enrollees in the Junior and Senior High School groups.

A prerequisite for entrance is a medical examination and a complete checkup is given after the student has arrived. All major and minor ailments are treated in the school hospital or the sanitarium by registered nurses and a medical staff.

Although vocational training in the Jr. & Sr. High School groups receive greater stress, the student is instructed in the usual academic subjects. The effort is made to correlate these subjects with the industrial, agricultural, and home economics training as it relates to home areas.

Any boy who has spent his Jr. and Sr. High School years in this school will have received training in general farming, livestock raising, dairying, poultry raising, general mechanics, electricity, plumbing, carpentry, painting, and show repairing. This training has been received under conditions found in life.

The girls receive training in food, clothing, and home making in a well-equipped six room cottage which provides a real life situation in practical experience of home management as a part of the program. This cottage, with its modern facilities, affords an opportunity for training girls who intend to enter domestic service. Also in this cottage we learn to care for a child who was brought here as a baby in the year 1942. She is two years old now.

The program for the elementary grades is comparable to that of public school and is built around home experiences. Everything is directed toward the building of good character, fine citizenship, and to help the individual to live happily in his or her surroundings.

Now phase of the student's life is neglected in a school of this type. Here they make take part in athletics competing with other schools in such sports as football, basketball, boxing, and track.

Parties, dances, and picture shows are arranged for the student entertainment and to provide for social adjustments. In addition all students get an opportunity to receive religious instruction under ordained ministers of the Catholic and Protestant faiths.



.....NEWS FROM THE CLASSROOMS.....

Fifth and Sixth Grades...Cecilia Webber,  
Teacher

OUR VISITOR ON SEPTEMBER 28

This afternoon the fifth and sixth graders were talking to a flying sergeant. The flying sergeant's name is Shuman Shaw. He said that he flies in a four engine bomber, a B-24. He said they practice bombing and machine-gun shooting. The bombs are not real ones, he said. They are full of sand.

He asked him questions. He answered us. Our teacher told him not to tell us any military secrets. He told us that some of the bombs are as long as our room. Machine guns shoot 180 bullets a minute.

OUR MAP

We have a war map. On the map we have pins and tags to tell what troops are there. We have six pins up already. Yellow, red, and orange are the Allies. The green countries are the Axis. The conquered lands are gray. The neutral lands are white.

.....Sidney Andrews

OUR PLAN

We are collecting money to buy a gift for a soldier or sailor overseas somewhere. We will choose one who has no parents or relatives.

.....Allen Mike

OUR CURTAINS

All of the boys and girls made curtains for our room. First they made the designs. Then we drew lines for using on a piece of cloth. Then we colored the design. We made the curtains for our room. Boys and girls worked. Now we are done.

.....Mary Wright.

OUR WALK

The boys went for a walk over to the rocks. We killed some black darts. They had black backs and blue bodies. We went up to the top and looked down. Then we went down by a big rock and lay down to take a rest. We saw some rabbits running about. Then we all came back. When we were on top of the big rocks there were some flying ants that flew all around us.

.....Elmer Dick

OUR WALK

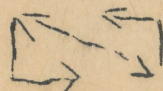
Yesterday afternoon all our boys and girls went for a nice walk. The boys went with a large boy. His name is Jack. All of the girls went with one girl whose name is Cora Lee Wayne. We went up the canyon. All of the girls were wading.

.....Esther Sam

SIXTH GRADE ..... Alice Pamp, Teacher

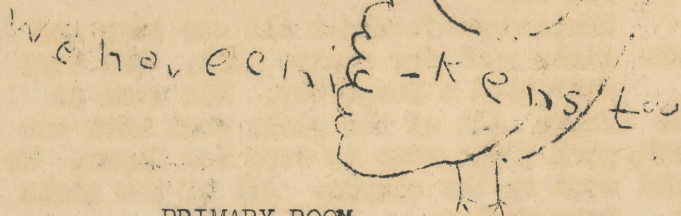
In our grade there are many students who have never been to Stewart before. They are: Jerry Bobb from Reese River, Nevada; Wallace Garcia from Chilloquin, Oregon; Donald Ridley from Reno, Nevada; Herman Wadsworth from Lovelock, Nevada; Velda Phoenix and Wanda Dunn from Nixon, Nev.; Juanita Lewis from Bishop, California; Katherine Shaw from Lone Pine, Calif.; and Blanche and Genevieve Steele from Marysville, California. Those who returned to Stewart are: Harry Thomas, Richard Buff, Benny Mitchell, Stanley Svendsen, Lila Davis, Florence Sailors, Ridgley Bill, Beverly Johnson, Margaret Pacheco, Clarence Oliver, Patricia Holley, James McKay, Theresa Crutcher, Beatrice Northrup, Flora Winters, Alice Shoshone, Melvin Dave, Wilma George, Joe Bliss, Jackson Pete, Clyde Lee, and Carol Dyer. Those who stayed through the summer here and are remaining for the school term are: Henry Roberts, Bob Delorme, Doris Benjamin, Mary Lou Domingues, Virginia Rooker, and Marion Alvarez.

Since three-fourths of our class have folks in the Armed Services, we were very enthusiastic over plans for the coming Christmas for our sailors, coast guardsmen, marines, and soldiers. We want them to know we are thinking of them all the time and are trying to do our bit here at home by keeping healthy, studying, and helping wherever we can.





Primary Room...Susanne Simmons, teacher



PRIMARY ROOM

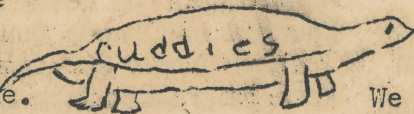
There are eleven girls and seven boys in our room.  
We have many pets.  
We have a turtle.  
Its name is Cuddles.  
We have a rabbit.  
His name is Jack.  
We have two goldfish.  
We have chickens too.

.....Lovella Lee

We have a store.  
Lola was the store keeper.  
She made a sign.  
It said, "Lola's Store".  
We made some play money  
We marked some 5¢.  
We marked some 10¢.  
We bought things with the play money.

.....Velda Lee

CUDDLES



Cuddles is our turtle.  
He is not very big.  
He has a shell on his back.  
He can pull his head, legs, and tail into his shell.  
He can live in the water or out of water.  
We feed him worms.

.....Geraldine Williams

OUR BOOK

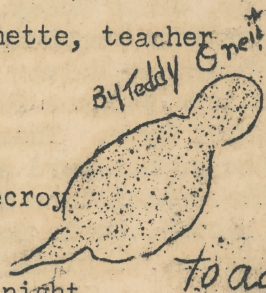
We are making a book about our pets.  
We tell Miss Simmons what we want to write.  
She writes it on the board.  
We write it in our book.  
We make pictures too.

.....Lola Gilbert

Second Grade..Gladys Barnette, teacher

We have a horned toad.  
His name is Rex.  
We feed Rex every day.  
He has a home of his own.

.....Benny Decroy



THE SHOW

We went to the show last night.  
The show was "Of Mice and Men".  
We like it very much.  
We would like to thank Mr. Mueller for all the nice shows.

.....Joan Dave

OUR TRIP TO THE LIBRARY

We walked quietly to the library.  
We looked at books.  
We put them away when we were through.  
We saw Miss Taylor in the library.  
We saw Mrs. Dieringer and the High School students.  
They were nice and quiet like we were.  
We left the library neat.

.....Jane Carvahall

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES...Mrs. Gertrude Fones, teacher

There are thirty-three children in our room. Twenty are in the fourth and thirteen in the third. Our desks have new varnish. We have sixteen airplane pictures. We like all of them.

We are practicing carrying and borrowing in arithmetic. We have nice new reading books and each of us reads every day. We like to look at maps in our room. Geography books are where we find maps to see where the war is.



.....NEWS FROM THE CLASSROOMS.....

SEVENTH GRADE...Virginia Copeland,  
Teacher

This is the first year that both divisions of the seventh grade have been included in the Vocational Junior High School program. Miss Copeland teaches the academic classes for both seventh grade divisions. Half of the boys and girls go to classes in the morning and the other half goes to classes in the afternoon. Each student has a half day of vocational training in the field in which he is most interested.

The class work from September was rather general. First there was getting acquainted with the materials that were available to work with. Next a schedule was made for the twenty-four hours of the day showing what each student did with his time. These schedules as were worked out by the individual students were studied by the whole class and compared. The ones that were thought to be best were put on the bulletin board so that any one that was interested might see how time was being spent.

Many of the students were behind with news of the war and wished to bring their knowledge up to date. The Current Events magazine came along with the Year Book and settled a lot of questions. A bulletin board has been prepared showing the progress of the war with a lot of pictures of famous men and women of the U.S. Navy and Army.

Some of the girls of the morning section who are taking Home Economics on their vocational time are making some beautiful yellow curtains for the windows. The girls had lots of fun measuring and sewing the curtains. Some of the boys are showing their artistic ability by making a blackboard border of Columbus ships.

The afternoon section took a half day off from class and went pine nutting to get some nuts to send to the Stewart boys in the Service who are abroad. They have made a class project of pine nutting and are preparing a paper on how to pick and prepare pine nuts.

EIGHTH GRADE...Yenna York, teacher

Eighth grade students are now settled in their classroom -- the old library room -- and have started their work on problems which are important to them. This year the eighth grade is working in a different way from what they have done in the past, for they are spending their entire time in the school in one class, and through working on one problem they are getting all of the subjects which they are supposed to study. Their work this year will center around the problems of ranchers, and they are following the outline which has been formulated by Mr. J. W. Wellington.

The eighth grade students have been doing their part in the war effort in helping the school be gathering the onion crop for the school. Their second and third days in school were spent at the ranch, where they dug the onions and piled them on hay in the sun to cure. They hope to be able to finish the jobs which must be done before the onions can be stored in the root cellar for use by the school kitchen.

There are sixty-six eighth grade students -- many of whom are at Carson Boarding School for the first time this year. The boys and girls who have been here before and the new students are now well acquainted and all are looking forward to a successful school year.

NINTH GRADE NEWS ... Nell Koenig, sponsor  
These students of the Carson Indian School have been nominated for class officers:

9A

President

Howard Mack

Helen Hogan

Thelma J. Brown

Reginald George

Secretary-Treasurer

Clyde Phoenix

Musie Billson

Kenneth Anderson

LeRoy Brady

9B

President

Johnnie Thacker

Betty Craze

Mildred Crutcher

Reuben Hardin

Secretary-Treasurer

Aileen Burson

Ileen Lee

Adele Wasson

Rosaline Lowery



.....NEWS FROM  
TENTH GRADE.. Zella Taylor, Sponsor

This is the third week of school and it is now time for the first publication of the SIERRA REDSKINS, the school paper.

The tenth grade class this year is not divided into two sections as it has always been before.

There are a few new students in the class and a large number of old students who were here last year or at some time before.

The first nine weeks of school we will be going to school in the afternoon and working in the morning.

We have these subjects in school: Science, Social Science, English, and Mathematics.

The class held a meeting in the afternoon of the 20th and elected officers as follows:

President.....Jackie Barkley  
Vice-President....Delores Kane  
Sec.-Treasurer....Cora Wayne  
Sergeant at Arms..Ivan James

Here are the names of the students in the tenth grade:

Viola Allen	Lenore Bowers
Becky Buckley	Frances Davis
Amy Dick	Leora Dock
Lucille Frank	Mary Gonzales
Helen Hooper	Jociline Jackson
Delores Kane	Sally Kaye
Edna Mae Martin	Marie Mike
Josephine Molino	Illo Pidgeon
Jean Raye	Mable Snooks
Joyce Tom	Cora Wayne
Gladys Williams	Beatrice Yandell
Twila Lutez	Lorraine Barros
Billy Albino	Jackie Barkley
Clarence Chavez	Thomas Collins
Earl Durn	Leslie Eben
Stanley Howard	Ivan James
Billy Lamar	Billy Lotches
Bruce Miller	Wallace Jones
Ronald Jackson	Jerry Romero
Calvin Whiterock	Clarence Parker
Leslie Miller	Carlos Ochio
	Romaine Smokey

THE CLASSROOMS.....

JUNIOR CLASS.....Myllie Lawyer, Sponsor

We are very proud to have the majority of the Junior Class return to the Carson Indian School this fall. We are expecting the rest of our classmates to return shortly. Soon some of the boys will be leaving. We wish them the best of luck. They are: Francis Allen, Tony Garcia, and Llewelyn Henry, and Francis Summerville, and Emanuel Naneo.

The class officers are:

President.....Inez Sharpe  
Vice-President.....Llewelyn Henry  
Sec.-Treasurer.....Virginia Lowery  
Sergeant at Arms....Larena Williams

The following students are in the Junior Class:

Fern Gilbson	Emaline Smart
Helen Charles	Geraldine Smokey
Virginia Lowery	Pearl Talas
Stella Johnson	Ida Timsanico
Leatrice Miller	Marie Wines
Doris Rhodes	Laurena Williams
Inez Sharpe	Allie Williams
Francis Allen	Walter Phoenix
Tony Garcia	Llewlyn Henry
Emanuel Naneo	Marvin Wheeler
Francis Summerville	

FLASH!!

SENIOR CLASS NEWS FLASH!!

Carrie Riney Dieringer,  
Sponsor

The Senior class this year isn't a very large group with most of our boys in the Service. But we are very proud of these boys who are serving our country and we do surely miss them. At the beginning of school the Senior class started with seven pupils. Then more of our classmates came in which increased our class to the number of twelve. The class includes:

Mary (Mattie) Billson	Elsie Greeley
Randolph Brown	Mary E. Bow
Stanley McCloud	Velma Hardin
Dorothy Lowery	James Moss
Ruby Northrup	Stella Ross
Leona Sorrell	Dora Sharpe

Junior Class Reporter.....Allie Williams  
Senior Class Reporter.....Stella Ross



...NEWS FROM THE CLASSROOMS...  
SENIOR CLASS NEWS..CONTINUED

The first week of school the Seniors elected their officers. The following were elected:

President.....Dorothy Lowery  
Vice-President....Rannie Brown  
Sec. Treasurer....Velma Hardin  
Sargeant at Arms..Stanley McCloud

Now that we are going to school in the morning, the girls and boys are working at various places.

Mattie Bilson ..... Girls' Building  
Mary Bow..... Bakery  
Dora Sharpe..... Dining Room  
Elsie Greeley..... Dining Room  
Ruby Northrup..... Foster Home  
Dorothy Lowery..... Main Office  
Velma Hardin..... Library  
Stella Ross..... Sanitarium  
Leona Sorrell..... Sanitarium  
Randolph Brown..... Farm  
Stanley McCloud.... Shoe Shop  
James Moss..... Auto Shop

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 1:30 we still have our Activities Hours. The Seniors go to these various places:

Mattie Billson..... Dramatics  
Mary Bow..... Study Hall  
Elsie Greeley..... Glee Club  
Dora Sharpe..... Glee Club  
Ruby Northrup..... Typing  
Velma Hardin..... Typing  
Dorothy Lowery..... Dramatics  
Stella Ross..... Glee Club  
Leona Sorrell..... Band  
Stanley McCloud.... Band  
Randolph Brown..... Band  
James Moss..... Gym

At the present time one of our classmates is sick and in bed--Mary Bow. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery. We surely miss her.

THE STORY OF MY LIFE.....

One morning about three there was a girl born on February the 26th, 1932. This girl was born on the top of a little hill in California. Her mother was born in 1907 on December the 26th. Her father and mother were married in 1931, and her mother was only eighteen years old then. She had a little brother but one day her little brother went to see God. It was a sad day for her and her parents.

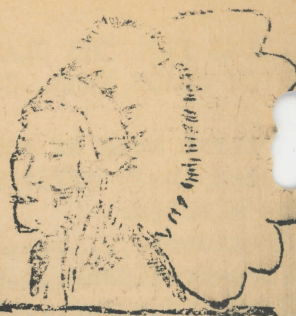

This little girl had a playmate who played with her all the time. Once two boys came to see this little girl. They wanted to take this little girl for a ride but her mother would not let them take her for a ride. This little girl's mother went into the house. The two boys told her playmate to take her up the road and they would meet them. So they did. They went up the road. They saw the boys right where they were to be. They put the girls on the bicycle and they went down the hill. There was a little dry stream. But when they went down they tipped over. But this little girl cried out loud and her mother came down and she saw what she had told them not to do at all.

This little girl went to school in California and now she is going to school in Stewart, Nevada. This school she went to in 1942 and then she went home. Then she came back. Now she is going to school again in Nevada. This is her second year in Stewart. Now she is no more a little girl. Now she is eleven years old today. This year she is in the fifth grade. Last year she was in the fourth grade. Next year she is coming back to school.

She wants to be a nurse so she can take care of the people who are sick.

.....Dolores Miller, Grade 5





The following letter was written from Los Angeles, California and dated September 21, 1943. It is from Arlene Myers, a graduate of the Carson Indian School in the Class of 1943.

Dear Mr. Mueller and

Members of the Faculty:

Just want to take this time and pleasure to drop you a few lines---

Well, I guess school is now under way and I'll have to admit I really miss the place and the rest of the kids.

Here I am in "Sunny California", arrived here about the first of the month. Am building airplanes with the Lockheed and Vega Airplane Corp. First I had to take a physical examination, passed that easy, and then I had to take training to be a riveter at the Burbank Technical Institute. I finished that in four days. The instructor said it had never been done before, but, I did it. He asked me where I got my education and I proudly admitted, "Stewart, Nevada". Thanks to Mr. Grinnell, Miss Brandt, and the rest for showing me how to handle the many "tools" with which I am coming in contact. It really helped me out to a great extent.

Also Miss Taylor for the knowledge she gave me in Math. We surely needed that to measure the height, the width, and the length of these little tiny rivets. Boy, you had to be pretty accurate to get by the instructor.

Miss Taylor, even if I was quite dumb, I want you to know I got some of your teaching sunk into my thick dome and am now benefiting by it. Thanks to you, your patience, and knowledge. Remember when you taught us how to find the circumference and the diameter of an object? Well, that's just what I ran into.

The plant in which I am now working is almost a town in itself. We have different departments for different parts of the ship. I'm working with the fuselage assembly, fixing little gadgets for the radio parts on the inside of the plane. Last week we had a Japanese Zero plane in the plant. We were first to interview it. It's going on a nation-wide tour. It was sent across (They didn't say where) by the Navy.

I'll have to admit it's hard work, but it's also the feeling you have when a plane goes overhead that you helped to get it out.

How does Miss Riney (or rather Mrs. ?) like her Senior class. Tell her to correct this and tell me how much more English I'll need. I'll enclose forms to show you what we had to go by while training.

Here's wishing you a most successful school year. Give my regards to Mr. Foster and the rest of the "crew".

Donita (Jones) is still up in San Francisco building ships for Victory.

So you can see that we are trying to keep up the good name of our Alma Mater. Well, Goodbye and Good Luck to you all. I remain as ever,

Arlene (a former student)

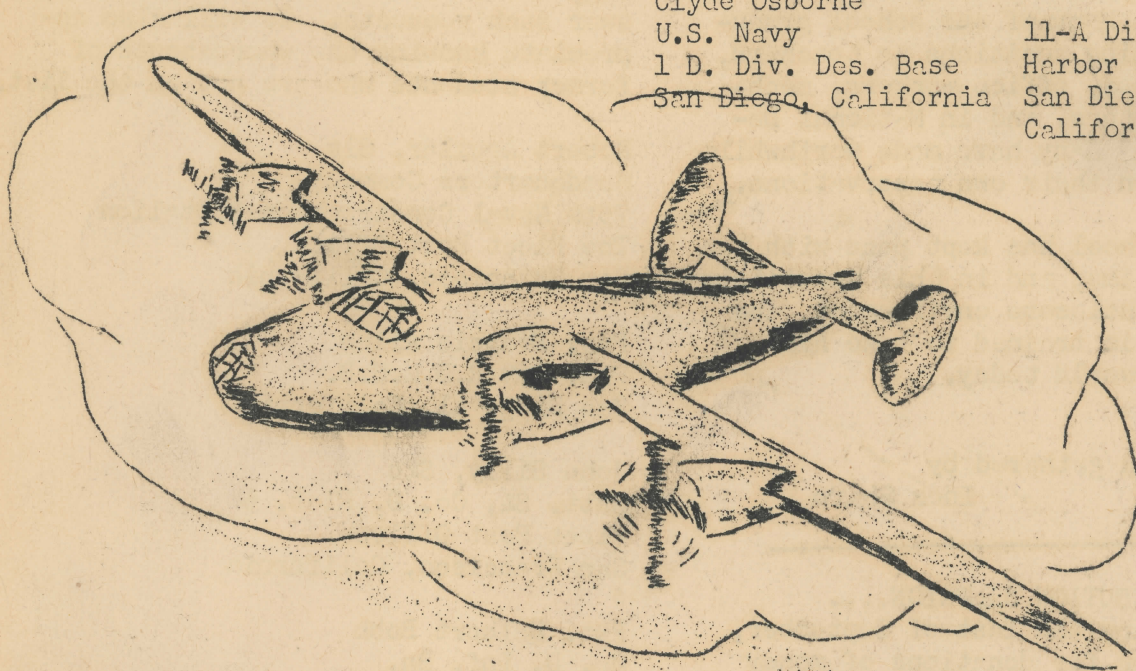


Jack Malone, S2c  
Construction Battalion  
Maintenance Unit 505  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Vernon Numan, 39919493  
766th Tech. Sch. Squad.  
Bks. 529  
Buckley Field, Colorado

Clyde Osborne  
U.S. Navy  
1 D. Div. Des. Base  
San Diego, California

or  
11-A Div. Des. Base  
Harbor Service  
San Diego 36  
California



Pvt. Raymond Pacheco  
Co. B, 146 Engineer Combat Regiment  
Camp Swift, Texas

Sgt. Shuman Shaw  
464th Bomb Squadron  
Army Air Base  
Casper, Wyoming

Pvt. Theodore Pete  
503 Training Group  
Squadron 9-Wings 51  
B.T.C. (5) Flt. 25-A  
Barracks 1416  
Kearns, Utah

Pvt. Elmer Snooks  
A.S.N. 19188588  
Med. Det. Bldg. 1272  
Sheppard Field, Texas

Joe Rogers, S3c  
Repair Unit  
Navy No. 89  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Charles Lee Sorrell, S2c  
102 Batt., Co. C, Plat. 4  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Robert Sam, U.S. M. C.  
Group 3-16th Defense  
Bu F M F. Navy #311  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Daniel Tom, S1c  
64th Naval Construction Battalion  
Fleet Post Office  
New York, New York

P.F.C. Wilburn Sepsey  
S.N. 39407450  
Q. Battery 357th  
(A) S. S. Bn. (Sqn.)  
U.S. Army  
Camp Stewart, Georgia

Pvt. Alden Springer  
M.A.D.-N.T.S.  
Texas A and M--Co. 28A  
College Station, Texas

PFC Firmstone Hilpert  
Co. A, 60th Bn. 39901155  
APO #4675  
c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California



# STEWART...CONTINUED

Students of this school have no difficulty in being admitted to an institution of higher learning. If a student desires to continue his education, and if unable to pay his own way, he may get a loan from the money set aside by the Federal government. Many of our school graduates are filling positions as teachers, matrons, nurses, office workers, mechanics, carpenters, and in National Defense trades. Many have made worthwhile adjustments on their own reservations.

The Indian school has kept pace with the progress of time, and in this beautiful setting and wholesome environment, the Indian youth is trained to take his place in the world today.

Information gathered by  
Inez Sharp

## .....A CONTRIBUTION CAMPAIGN.....

Sometime during the last of September, a drive was on for donations of money to buy Christmas gifts for the boys who have at some time attended the Carson Boarding School here at Stewart and who are now serving in the Armed Forces.

Along with the gifts, there will be sent a SIERRA REDSKIN, the school paper.

The total amount donated to date is \$151.14. Here are the classes who donated:

Senior Class.....	\$ 7.50
Junior Class.....	6.79
Sophomore Class.....	8.58
Freshman Class.....	5.61
Eighth Grade.....	7.08
Seventh Grade.....	3.42
Sixth Grade.....	10.20
Fifth Grade.....	1.04
Fourth Grade.....	.77
Third Grade.....	.48
Second Grade.....	.05
Primary Grades.....	.41
Employees.....	58.13
Women's Club.....	21.46
Special Donations.....	12.36

You boys in the Service who do not receive the gift, it is because we do not have your address.

.....Cora L. Wayne

# ADDRESSES:

During the coming year, the SIERRA REDSKIN will publish addresses of former students. The following are a beginning. If there is some special address some one is interested in knowing, the Staff will to its best to answer such requests. It will also appreciate knowing the whereabouts of former students who are not on the list.

Robert Aguilar, S1c  
Headquarters Company  
75th Naval Construction Battalion  
The Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Francis Allen  
Plt. 559 R.D.M.C.B.  
San Diego 41, California

John Billy, S2c  
Batt. 84, Co. D, Plat. 6  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Delbert Bobb  
Co. D. Inf. Bn.  
Training Center  
San Diego, California

Edwin Buckley, S1c  
11th Construction Battalion, Naval  
Fleet Post Office,  
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Lawrence Cavyell  
A.S.N. 39329009  
Battery D, 398th C.A. Bn.  
Camp Edwards, Massachusetts

James Cornbread, S2c  
508 B.M.U.  
Fleet Post Office  
Dutch Harbor, Alaska

Pvt. Charles D. Crum  
Hdq. Co. 3rd Bn.  
291st Infantry  
Fort Leonard Wood  
Missouri----Apo #451

Pvt. Earl D. Crum  
U.M.S.B. 151 M.A.G.-13  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco  
California



# poetry

## LIGHT

\*\*\*

The night has a thousand eyes,  
And the day but one;  
Yet the light of the bright world dies  
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes,  
And the heart but one;  
Yet the light of a whole life dies  
When love is done.

- F. W. Bourdillon

## THE WATCHER

\*\*\*

SHE always leaned to watch for us,  
Anxious if we were late,  
In winter by the window,  
In summer by the gate;

And though we mocked her tenderly,  
Who had such foolish care,  
The long way home would seem  
more safe  
Because she waited there.

Her thoughts were all so full  
of us,

She never could forget:  
And so I think that where she is  
She must be watching yet,

Waiting till we come home to her,  
Anxious if we are late -  
Watching from Heaven's window,  
Leaning from Heaven's gate.

Margaret Widdemer

## SIMPLICITY

\*\*\*\*\*

How happy\* is the little stone  
That rambles in the road alone,  
And doesn't care about careers,  
And exigencies never fears;  
Whose coat of elemental brown  
A passing universe put on;  
And independent as the sun,  
Associates or glows alone,  
Fulfilling absolute decree  
In casual simplicity.

-Emily Dickinson

## A WASTED DAY

\*\*\*\*\*

I spoiled the day;  
Hotly in haste,  
All the calm hours  
I gashed and defaced.

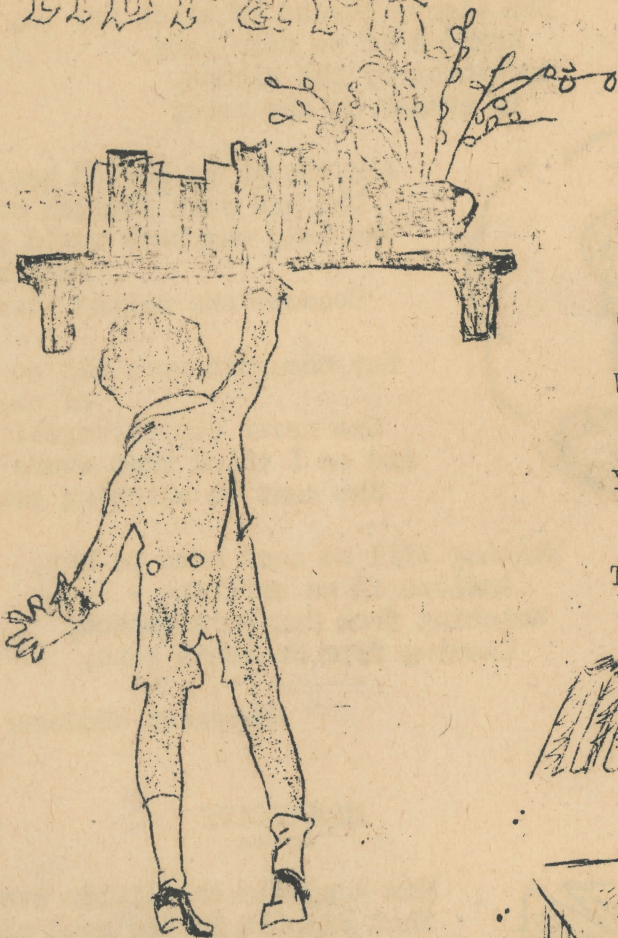
Let me forget,  
Let me embark  
- Sleep for my boat -  
And sail through the dark.

Till a new day  
Heaven shall send,  
Whole as an apple  
Kind as a friend, - Frances R.





# Library



## A FOREWARD

\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*

Child, do not throw this book about;  
Refrain from the unholy pleasure  
Of cutting all the pictures out;  
Preserve it as your chiefest treasure.

Child, have you never heard it said  
That you are heir to all the ages?  
Why, then, your hands were never made  
To tear these beautiful thick pages:

Your little hands were made to take  
The better things and leave the worse  
ones.

They also may be used to shake  
The Massive Paws of Elder Persons.



The students this fall were surprised at finding the library in a new location. This new location is composed of the north and south rooms; the north room being over Mr. Mueller's office. These two rooms are the reading rooms. The south room is for the elementary grades and the north room for the high school. The old hallway leading to the attic is used for book stacks. These rooms are painted a pale blue with a white ceiling. As soon as we get our Venetian blinds and fluorescent lights, we will have a nice library. Thanks to the carpenters, painters, and teachers, who worked together to get it ready.

For the past few weeks of school, the students have been appreciative of the new library and have been coming in quietly, and we hope it will continue.



And when your prayers complete the day,  
Darling, your little tiny hands  
Were also made, I think, to pray  
For men that lose their fairylands.

- Hilaire B.

Reporter: Velma Hardin



...NEWS FROM THE MISSION.....

Miss Underwood left Stewart the middle of July for South Dakota. She is at present teaching public school in Spearfish, South Dakota. No one is taking her place. Miss Miriam Cory and Reverend Smart are doing very nicely. Mr. Barnes, the boys' adviser, is the organist.

We held our first Sunday evening meeting since school started on September 26th. There were about 150 students present. The week day classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

We plan to have a Mission Student Council. They are to meet with the Mission teaching staff.

October third is World-Wide Communion Service for the members of the Stewart Fellowship. The meeting is at three. After the meeting the teachers will have a round table meeting with refreshments served about four o'clock.

The Mission Student Council will be nominated by the Mission teachers. The Mission is getting ready to send Christmas cards and a New Testament to our boys in the Armed Forces. Also, Christmas boxes are ready and coming in and it will be just as happy as ever before.

Miss Corey extends a warm welcome for any of the boys in the Armed Services to come and visit the Mission. If any one of you would like to write to her, she will gladly answer. She says she hopes that you will all remember that we are always praying for you.

SANITARIUM NEWS.....

Miss Lucas left the fifteenth of August for her home territory to work in the Tacoma Indian Hospital in Washington.

Miss Rosa Costa was acting head nurse and she left for Yerington to work in the Lyons County Hospital.

Ms. Carpenter is now head nurse.

We have twenty-three patients and we have had on the average twenty-three patients for the last three weeks.

Marjorie Jefferson has been here since the middle of January. She had a thyroid condition and expects to be up the first part of October.

Miss Eloisa Bernal came the fifteenth of August. She is from the Nurse Aid School in Oklahoma.

MORE ADDRESSES OF OUR SERVICE BOYS

Stanley Greeley, Slc, USNR  
Co. D, Plat. 4  
76th U. S. Naval Construction Battalion  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Robert Harrison, Slc  
5th Special Naval Battalion  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Lee Howard, Jr. (AS)  
U.S.N.T.S.  
San Diego 33, California

Pvt. Norman James  
A.S.N. 19188597  
Med. Dept. Bldg. 1272  
Sheppard Field, Texas

Pvt. Delmar Keisner  
Hdq. Co. U.S.M.C.R.  
3rd Rd. Bn. 1st Rd. Regt.  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Robert M. Keliian  
Camp Benniow  
Co. 216-43  
U.S.N.T.S.  
Farragut, Idaho

