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A U D I T O R I U M P R O G R A MTHANKSGIVING PROGRAM
(By Lower Grades)

- Song - Father We Thank Thee - 1st and 2nd Grades.
 Reading - Why the People Came - 7th Grade.
 Song - The Breaking Water Dashed High - 8th Grade.
 Play - The First Thanksgiving - 7th Grade.
 Song - Over the River - 4th & 5th Grade.
 Poem - The First Thanksgiving of All - 5th & 6th Grades.
 What We are Thankful For - 3rd & 4th Grades.
 Song - Thanksgiving Day - 5th & 6th Grades.
 Thanksgiving Prayer - Barbara Cline.
 Song - America, the Beautiful - All

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The Thanksgiving program was sponsored by the Teachers from the Mission. It was held in the Auditorium on Thursday evening. The following program was rendered.

- Song - Come Ye thankful People Come.
 Song - We Plow the Fields and Scatter.
 Scripture Reading selected - Psalm 103.
 Glee Club Chorus - Count Your Many Blessings.
 Thing's that Children are thankful for. (Picture illustrations.) - Mrs. Russells' students.
 Thank you Prayer and Song - Miss Simmons' students.
 23rd Psalm in Indian Sign Language - Dorothy Amora.
 How Jesus Fulfilled the 23rd Psalm as the Good Shepherd by a group of Students, and also sang "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us."
 Transition - Psalm 116; 12, 13, 17, 18, and 19.

The Play Thanksgivin' Ann was introduced by Irene McCauley. And the Characters in the play were:
 Rosie Attebury - Thanksgiving Ann.
 Lewis Pina - Silas. Irene Reynolds - Mrs. Allen, Henry Miller - Mr. Allen.
 Richie Warlie - Visitor. Edward Molino - Visitor.
 Pyayer - Mr. Smart.
 Song - Give of the Best to the Master.

THANKSGIVIN' ANN

Thursday night, we gave our Thanksgiving play in the auditorium. It took its name from the leading character of that name. She was an old colored woman who habitually sang a phrase from an old church anthem. Her real name had been forgotten and she was known only as "Thanksgiving Ann." She lived with the Allen family ever since she became a free woman. She had taken grandmotherly guardianship of all the children and in the kitchen she reigned supreme.

There were two gentlemen visiting some of the country places for contributions. They were at the Allen's home and had departed, without giving Thanksgivin Ann a chance to give them her "Bible Money."

The Young Peoples Society at the Reno Baptist Church invited a few students to go there Sunday Night. We went about 4:30 and ate our lunch on the way. After we got there we sang a few songs and had doughnuts and cider. We had all we wanted to eat and drink.

Mattie Billson said the 23rd Psalm in Indian sign language. She was dressed up in an Indian costume. After that we gave our play again for the Reno young people.

"Don't forget that big blow-out Cottage 1, is putting on Sat. Lots of eats so bring your nickels & dimes. Be sure and come and witness the big

"SURPRISES!"

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

(Continued)

"Twenty Mule Team"
Picture Screened

The "Twenty Mule Team" was shown here on the screen on Monday evening, starring Wallace Berry. The students enjoyed the picture immensely. "Wallace Berry is a lot of fun," says some of the students. We are not so sure but that the visitors and the personnel enjoyed the picture as much as the students.

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM
AT STEWART ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday morning at 10:30 the councilmen adjourned their regular meeting in order to be present at the school assembly which took place in the school auditorium.

The program opened with a salute to the flag, and the playing of the National Anthem.

President of the "Student Governing Body," Alfred Kitchen addressed the assembly in behalf of the student body. He welcomed the conference representatives, and gave them a cordial invitation to visit the school again. The chorus sang several numbers. "Dance at the Ranch," a reading, was given by Ollie Roberts, one of the junior girls. A sophomore girl, Illace Fulwilder gave a negro reading. Mr. Ernest C. Mueller introduced Mr. George Lavatta, the chairman of the conference. After Mr. Lavatta had finished his remarks, he in turn introduced several of the outstanding delegates.

STAFF REPRESENTATIVES AT THE
CONFERENCE.

Mr. George P. LaVatta, Field Agent, Portland Oregon. R. J. Davis, Chief Clerk, Fort Hall. J. E. White,

Supervisor of Extension, Salt Lake City. Mr. Richard B. Millin, Regional Forester, Salt Lake City. Mr. E. C. Fortier, District Engineer, Irrigation Service, San Francisco. J. Harold Thompson, CCC-ID Supervisor, Salt Lake City. Carl W. Beck, Supt., Western Shoshone Agency. Mr. William Diehl, Extension Agent, Fort Hall Agency. Mr. Fred J. Groves, Special Officer, Sacramento Agency. Mr. H. B. Haskin, Farm Agent, Te-Moak Basin, South Fork (Under Western Shoshone). Dr. R. B. Snively, District Medical Supervisor, San Francisco. Dr. Michael Pijoan, Physician, Western Shoshone Agency. Mr. John T. Moore, Teacher in Charge, Fort McDermitt. Mr. H. J. Doolittle, Highway Engineer, Spokane, Wash. Mr. Emil Frey, Teacher in Charge, Duckwater Reservation. Mr. Marshall Woodward, Farm Agent, Fallon Reservation. Mr. Roy O. Powell, Farm Agent, Walker River Reservation. Miss Flora Williams, Field Nurse, Elko, Nev. Mr. Thomas B. Hyde, Engineer, Irrigation Service, Walker River. Mr. Harry W. Gilmore, Principal, Walker River. Mr. Arthur Bolton, Farm Agent, Washoe Reservation. Mr. Alexander McQueen, Supervisor, Forest Service, Reno. Mr. V. E. Scott, Director, Farm Management & Extension, Reno. Mr. H. V. Agee, District Grazier, Minden, Nev.

MEETINGS OF INTER-TRIBAL
CONFERENCE HELD AT STEWART

The fifth inter-tribal conference was held at Stewart on November 18, 19, and 20, 1940. Superintendent Don C. Foster and all of the staff members at the agency extended their greetings to the councilmen and to the visitors.

The three-day-round-table discussion of council procedures and organization of activities were entered into with much enthusiasm and interest.

The following subjects were discussed in much detail:

Conducting tribal business, revolving credit, council relationships, special problems and law and order.

BANQUET GIVEN FOR COUNCILMEN, VISITORS

Wednesday evening on November 20, a banquet was given in honor of the councilmen and visitors in the students' dining room. There were approximately 130 guests present.

Mr. R. L. Tolson, a very clever hostmaster introduced the after-dinner speakers as follows: Superintendent Don C. Foster, Mr. Jack Allen, Professor Wilson, Mr. Jack Ross and Mr. Thomas Craven. Various Indian delegates were also introduced.

The program consisted of numbers played by the school band and other numbers given by individual students.

The senior girls acted as waitresses. The menu was as follows: Fruit cocktail, candied sweet potatoes, tomato salad, roast turkey, mashed white potatoes, cranberry sauces, giblet gravy, creamed carrots and peas, rolls and butter coffee and apple pie.

TRIBAL DELEGATES

Miss Henrietta Blakeslee, Secretary, Fort Hall Council, Tom Cosgrove, Fort Hall, Willie Edmo, Fort Hall, Guy Manning, Western Shoshone, Bart Tybo, Te-moak Bands, Wickdon Charley, Yomba, Willie Bobb, Yomba, Cecil Decker, Yomba, Raymond Graham, Duckwater, Brownie Sam, Duckwater, Harry Lossing, Fort McDermitt, Ross Hardin, Fort McDermitt, Willie Jim, Washoe, Willie Smokey, Washoe, Avery Winnemucca, Pyramid Lake, Albert Hicks, Fallon, Ike Harris, Fallon, Frank Kaiser, Fallon, Albert Shedaddle, Fort McDermitt, Dewey Sampson, Bishop, Peter Johnson, Walker River.

Ernest Remus, Walker River, Stewart Benton, Walker River, Harry Sampson, Reno, Mrs. Adele Mitchell, Reno, Harry Rogers, Yerington, Brady Emma, Yerington, Andy Dick, Yerington, Ed Muldoon, Yerington, Chester Smith, Yerington, Albert Aleck, Pyramid Lake, Sam Kaye, Pyramid Lake, Mark Jones, Pyramid Lake, Willie Steve, Fallon, Henry William, Fallon, Martha Weeks, Fallon, Marjorie Jack, Fallon.



A C A D E M I C D E P A R T M E N T

SENIOR CLASS

The girls of the Senior Class served at the banquet which was held in the students dining hall last Thursday.

Delbert Wilson is with us once again. Welcome Delbert to our class.

We Seniors wish to challenge the Juniors for a football game in the near future! Who will be the school champs?

EIGHTH GRADE

In Miss Bernards class we are studying the History of each Tribe in our section. Each one has to study his or her own tribe and make an outline about it. After we finish we will make a map of our state and where our reservation is located or where our tribe is located.

SIXTH GRADE

Each of us wrote what we were thankful for by using the letters of "Thank You;" then we decided on the best ones.

T is Thanking God for the good things.

H is for Happiness because of health, home and freedom.

A is for America where Pilgrims came to be free.

N is for Nevada, our home state.

K is for kindness to mother, friends and all.

Y is for Youth who learn to do the right.

O is for orange and all food.

U. is for Uncle Sam who helps us to go to school.

These pupils drew pictures for the love. Raymond Burbank, Justine Peters, Howard Jones, Nevada Smoke, Wetona Teillohash, Robert Williams, Mildred Conway, Kenneth Anderson.

Della Hess, Mildred Emery, Haward Jones and Raymond Burbank are on the Committee for our party to be held Friday, November 29.

We have started on our Indian booklet.

7 B NEWS

The 7 B class has been studying about the way's to make a living, and the thing's we should have to make a good living. In order to make a good living we would want: Land, Food, Home, Clothing, Home Furnishing. We have had a study about foods and the different substance's of foods.

Wednesday afternoon on November 20, Some of the 7 B boys and girls gave a program for the younger students from the small girl's and boy's buildings. The boys and girls who gave the historical proglogue are as follow's: Rosalie Leach, Sally Keye, Edward Foster, Floyd Harry, Leona Billy, Lillian Penrose, Ruth Howard, Mary Kane, Billy Lamor.

The boy's and girls in "The First Thanksgiving" are as follows: Delores Kane, Lorraine Barros, Lewis Shipes, Stanley Howard, Ronald Jackson, Wynona Dave, Dalton Smith.

The seventh grade wrote and produced the play.

The girls and boys from the 7 B are planning to send some pine cone's to the boy's and girl's in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, they are going to write letters to the boy's and girl's also.

5th AND 6th GRADE NEWS

There are new pictures in our room. They are pictures about foods which are good for us. The pictures are about vitamin A. B. C. and D. One picture shows that vitamin D in cod liver oil, eggs will make us strong. Another picture shows that vitamin B in green

5th AND 6th GRADE NEWS
(Continued)

vegetables makes us grow. The pictures were cut from magazines.

A new boy came to our room Monday morning. He is in the fifth grade. He lives in Duckwater, Nevada. He is 14 yrs. old. His name is Gene Mike. He has been in the Sanatorium for three months. He was in an accident. He broke his leg. He will be here in school for awhile.

We had a big time Thanksgiving. In school we did many things about Thanksgiving. We read stories about the Pilgrims coming to America. We learned songs and poems for the program in the auditorium. Shirley, Irene, Christine and Ernest dressed like Pilgrims. They acted the poem "The First Thanksgiving of All", while Florence read it. We had a big dinner Thanksgiving Day. We had turkey, salad, sweet potatoes and lots of other things. Everybody had a good time.

COTTAGE ONE IS INVITING ALL THE STUDENTS TO COME TO THE DANCE SATURDAY AND WITNESS A REAL SIGHT THAT WILL OPEN UP A SORE EYE. THERE IS A REAL TREAT, SIMILAR TO COTTAGE THREE'S AND MAYBE EVEN BETTER. SO YOU FELLOWS WITH GIRL FRIENDS, BRING HER ALONG AND SHOW HER A GOOD TIME.

GENERAL HEALTH MEETING

On November 20, 1940, at 9:00 a.m. a general health meeting was held in the Employees' Club Lounge for the purpose of discussing various health matters. Dr. R. B. Snively, District Medical Director, San Francisco, California, conducted the meeting. Discussions were as follows: General Service Program and Application in the State of Nevada - Dr. Snively. General Program of the State Department

of Health - Dr. E. E. Hamer, State Health Officer.

Tuberculosis Control in the U. S. Indian Service - Dr. Horace DeLien, Special Physician.

Modern Methods in Control of some communicable Diseases - Dr. Gerald Sylvain, Epidemiologist, State Dept. of Health.

The Role of the Public Health Nurse in Tuberculosis Control - Mrs. Katherine Raine, Field Nurse, Reno Colony.

The Maternal and Child Health Program in Nevada - Dr. Morse Little, Director, Maternal and Child Health Division, State Dept. of Health.

Trachoma Control, U. S. Indian Service - Dr. H. V. Hailman, Special Physician.

Public Health Nursing in Nevada - Mrs. Christie A. Thompson, Director of Nursing, State Health Department.

The Role of the Sanitary Engineer in the State Public Health Program - W. W. White, Director of Public Health Engineering, State of Nevada.

Organization of Public Health Nursing in a large area of scattered Indian Communities - Miss Flora Williams, Field Nurse, Elko.

At 12:30 luncheon was served to all members present at this meeting.

PRIZE CALF

At my home reservation at Fort Hall Idaho, I entered a calf in the 4 H Contest I won a first prize of \$35 with my calf. And with my prize money I purchased another calf. After feeding and taking care of it for two months, I also entered this calf in the 4 H contest. This calf won a first prize of \$40.

With my prize calf I went to Ogden, Utah to enter it in the Utah State Fair. After returning home I sold the calf as I was coming to school here at Stewart.

Enos Osborne

SPORTS! SPORTS!

SPARKS AT STEWART

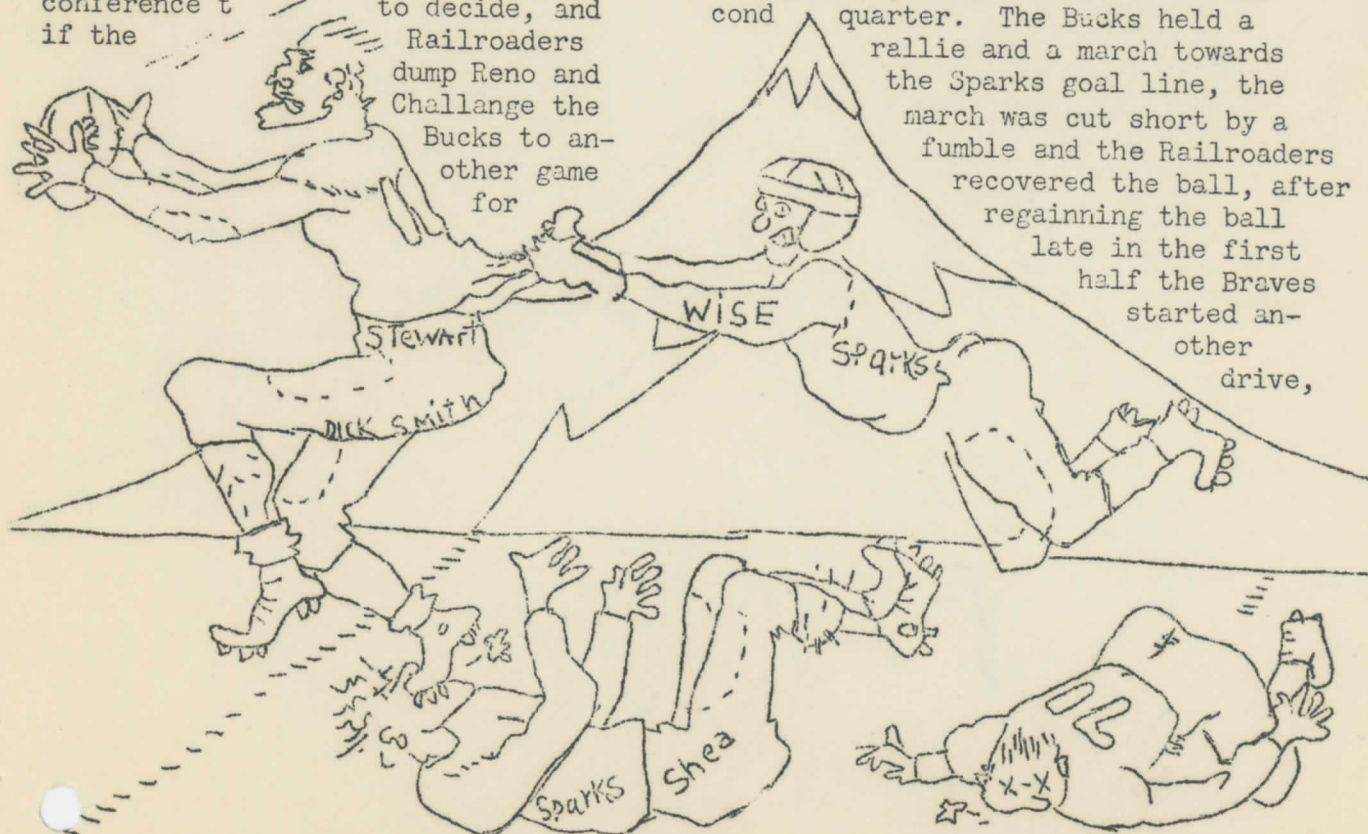
The Sparks Railroaders traveled to here last Saturday to play the Stewart Braves in an effort to gain possession of the Western and State Titles, the outcome of the game resulted in a tie 6-6.

Both Stewart and Sparks at this time are undefeated in Nevada play and have only their tie to mar perfect records. The outcome of the Sparks - Reno game today at Reno will perhaps be a deciding factor to whom the titles go. If Reno beats Sparks the Bucks can rightfully claim both titles. But if Sparks beats Reno the Bucks can lay claim to co-championship of the titles, but that is for the Nevada Inter-schoolastic conference to decide, and if the Railroaders dump Reno and Challenge the Bucks to another game for

the undisputed rights of both titles the Bucks have already unanimously agreed to play them.

Saturday's game though a tie was ours, being out weighed and favored to be outsped, the Bucks made up for it in out playing the Sparks boys, statistics show that the Braves covered about twice as much territory as their opponents. First downs were also heavier numbered on the Braves side, costly fumbles and penalties were made by both Sparks and Stewart. In the first quarter a bad pass and a penalty on a fourth down set Sparks on our two yard line and in two plays the Railroaders scored their 6 points, conversion failed, Merlin Shea young fullback for Sparks made the goal by a line-plunge, at the start of the second quarter. The Bucks held a

rallie and a march towards the Sparks goal line, the march was cut short by a fumble and the Railroaders recovered the ball, after regaining the ball late in the first half the Braves started another drive,



Stewart vs Sparks Game

by - Pug

Kitchen's running and passing to Hilpert, Fiester and Dick Smith moved the ball to the Sparks 15 yard line, where Kitchen shot a pass to Dick Smith for the Stewart's tally, the conversion was blocked as the half ended.

The third quarter was played mostly in Sparks territory and a drive to the twenty three by a penalty, the fourth quarter was played about even, and a Sparks march was stopped by a penalty on the twenty eight yard line.

Mattoni, Blake, Shea, Wise and Yuill of Sparks played a good game. On the Stewart team all the boys played a good hard game. Kenneth James who was injured in the Reno game was unable to play and the boys missed him very much, Rolly Spencer who played in his place and played a read bang up game.

STEWART BUCKS AT RENO

The Stewart Varsity football team met the Reno Hi team at the Reno field Saturday November 16, and the Bucks nosed the Huskies out of a win, the score at the end of the game was 6-0 in favor of the Bucks.

This is the first time Stewart has beaten the Reno huskies in several years.

The only score came early in the first quarter when the Bucks started a march to the Reno goal line, the Huskies were unable to stop the passes fired by Alfred Kitchen to Dick Smith and Peewee Hilpert and the hard running of John Fiester, Alfred Kitchen climax the drive by plunging over for the tally. The conversion was blocked.

Of the Reno players who were outstanding in the game are: Geach, L Half. Snyder, End. Baker, Fullback and Foster Left Guard. The Huskies featured many short reverses and passes that would have probably connected for a score, had it, the Reno boys been over anxious to score. After the first quarter the Braves appeared rather listless due to

their hard game with White Pine the Monday before. Kenny James, Stewarts running guard and 60 minute man was injured in the last quarter, this was a harder blow to the team than many realized, because Kenny held down a position that was hard to fill in. He played a hard game all season and never failed to do his part well. Being some of the reason Reno did not score on us were: Stud Frank, Bertrand Kelliia, Spud Lewis, Chester Jack and Russell and Kenny James, on the offense the Stewart Backs and Ends led by Alfred Kitchen, did their part nicely ingainning ground behind the blocking of our line.

SIXMAN TEAMS

The Stewart Senior Hi six-man team and the Junior Hi sixman team better known as the "Papoose team," ended their sucessfull seasons' here last Saturday when they combined and played the also combined Lovelock sixman teams in a 11 man game. The Papoose team has a record of being undefeated and is composed of eighth graders, under the guidance of Coach Barse they played ball that would do honor to their older brothers and they proved it by defeating a couple of Senior Hi teams.

The boys in this team showed more fight to win agame than a couple of wild mules when first cought.

Grant McCloud, who was the main scoring threat for the Papoose ran over his opponents like a wild bull in his efforts to gain ground. He is not only a good ground gainer but also a good passer and punter, Clarence DeGarmo, Kenneth Peters, Howard Emm, Marvin Conway, Kenny Lewis and Fred Case were also real trouble makers for the opposite teams.

The Senior Hi sixman team also ended their what may be termed as a sucess-full season due to the sompetition they ran into. Losing their first

games to Fernley, Lovelock and Virginia City, in return games to the above the young Bucks came out on top, also defeating Carson City twice and Sparks twice. In their last sixman game they defeated the Virginia City Hill-toppers in a non conference game, Virginia is rated as being the Champions. Playing steady ball that may earn them a place on the varsity squad next year are: Stan Greely, Cicil Cristy, Rennie Brown, William Bishop, George Murphy and several of the others. Ending their football careers here last Saturday on the "Little Varsity Squad" are Therman Stone who is a young stud at any kind of Athletic, Capt. Ray Anderson who was hurt early in the season but made a come back, Merle DeGarmo, a good steady ball player, these boys may be short but they got what it takes to be a good football player and sportsmen.

LOVELOCK VS STEWART

A short time ago the Lovelock sixman teams issued a challenge to the Stewart sixman teams to play a 11 man game here Nov 23, the young Bucks and Papooses not only accepted but also defeated the Lovelockers 41-7, the first score came when Stan Greely a Stewart Buck intercepted a pass and ran 94, for a touchdown, the "Little varsity," really started to ramble after the first score and they ran up 41 points before the Lovelockers could get there 7 points in outstanding in the line were Louis Pina Suzy Peters, Cecil Cristy and Rennie B Brown. While starring in the back-field were: Therman Stone, Grant McCloud, Stan Greely, Ray Anderson and Merle DeGarmo. The "Little Varsity" under the coaching eye of Mr. Hawley shoed the Lovelockers the real fundamentals of football meaning blocking and tackling, "The old fight! Boys,!"

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

Little Varsity vs Stewart Buck's Subs.

The game ended in a tie 0-0, the "Subs" used line-men in the backfield and discovered that some linemen are also good backfield men, the credit for playing a good game goes to both teams for they battle at even terms the whole game

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 40 -41

Dec. 21	Stewart at Virginia City	A
Jan. 8	Wells at Stewart	1 - 2
Jan. 10	Stewart at Yerington	
Jan. 11	Reno at Stewart	1-2
Jan. 16	Carson at Stewart	1-2
Jan. 17	Stewart at Susanville	C.I.F.
		a.b.
Jan. 17	Stewart at Fallon. Con.	1-2
Jan. 24	Stewart at Lovelock	
Jan. 25	Yerington at Stewart	1-2
Jan. 31	Stewart at Carson	
Feb. 1	Fallon at Stewart	1-2
Feb. 7	Douglas at Stewart	
Feb. 8	Stewart at Reno	
Feb. 15	Stewart at Sparks	
Feb. 21	Lovelock at Stewart	

BASKETBALL

The Hoop Season is about to get under way in a few weeks and quite a lot of boys have answered the call to the School colors. The boys are practicing the first fundamentals of the game, pivots, passes and stopping as well as sharpening up their shooting eyes at the baskets.

Coach Hawley is in charge and Stewart should have a very fine basketball team this year. Raymond Thacker the senior Hi sixman coach will guide the Junior Hi team, this team will be made up of 7th, 8th, and 9th graders.

G O S S I P

Lester Avelar is always singing, "Oh Hogan, oh Hogan how you can love."

Ray Wilson and Bernie seems to be doing alright lately, eh Ara.

Who was the handsome Indian boy who took Redd and Audrey for a spin on the night of the banquet?

What happened to Lyda Reymus's "Uncle Howard."

Donita really has it bad for this guy "Tex" shes always talking about in her sleep.

At the Panquet Mr. Hawley and Willie Steve, darn near ate their-selves under the table.

People tell me Horsemeat and Pee-wee are listed among the steadies.

Peanuts-a-vatta was one of the many students who were enjoying Sunday afternoon smash-making. But who was she with?

We seem to be hearing things about a shy little eighth grader known as Greaseball in connection with a high and mighty senior. Who? You ask her, if his name is Russell.

Patty is blue because her "Wright" hand man is not here.

Duke said now that football is over with, he can have more time with his girl, Is it M. H. 4

Leo said, "Stone beat his time," to bad Leo.

Why is it we don't see McGinnis and Leona D. together anymore?

This is what Steve B. said. "I sho' does like dem 'ole rotten apples. Dey sho fills me up."

What happened to Red in Reno?

What was Spud and Billy Steve arguing over. "Was it Inez."

When is Drew and Ida Dick going to be seen together? We wonder.

During library period when all Senior's were there, except Duke, Cecelia looked around and didn't see him she said, "Where's every body." "Tore it"

Lewis have you noticed that Rosie's been stretching her neck in the dining room?

Russel James, Raymond Sam and Leo Johnny ~~are~~ have their eyes on Redd.

What Employee was seen with her hair down last Sunday afternoon and had to crawl out of the kitchenette window to



get back to her own room?

Mr. Thacker said the boys played a nice game and besides they played Lovelock A team instead of the B team as was scheduled. Lovelock scored their scores in the first half of the game but made nothing in the last half, because Stewart was just getting started when the game ended.

Norman James.

GOSSIP!! GOSSIP!!

Why does Becky like to work over at the Dining-room? Could it be R. E.?

Say, girls, here's a good piece of advice. Scott says he doesn't want to hear another word about a certain girl, because, as he says, my girl is getting mad. Well!

Why is Lena so happy these days? Could it be that she is dreaming of Shuman or is it her darling pretty shoes?

How come Marvin rates as all-state in Ruthie's heart? Nice tackling there, Marvin.

Why is Laverne S. so blue these days? Is it because of poor Kibby? Well, Buckley, you must try to cheer her up.

Why did Lillie wear Lee's ring so long? Congratulations Lee and Lillie.

Well they must have it bad because Ray E. has started making sheep eye's at Becky.

Say, Grilla, who is it in Oakland that can make those thrilling chills run all over you when you read her letters?

Why has Ernie Been looking at Eva with a smile lately?

It looks like Kenneth James and Marjorie have made that sensational come back, how about it, Kenny?

Who is the little girl that Robert Wilson calls "Little Honey"?

Who is Doris always bragging about? Could it be her handsome football hero Murphy?

Looks like Stud made that "Flashie come-back" doesn't it?

Why is Wilson Bow so full of smiles? Could you tell us Delzella?

Bobby Sam, the all-state in Carson Indian School, at the table with a spoon and fork.

Su Hogan and his drunkard gang went up the river for a long stretch in the Hoosegow of Pee Vine Alley.

What did Ollie mean when she said Hi Sorrell, what's cooking? By the way, what is cooking, Ollie?

Hi, Ollie, How's Jiving? Aw, quit your squawking. I ain't talking, see? I don't know nothing, see?

~~LAST MINUTE~~

LAST MINUTE NEWS

During the past three weeks that the section A class has been in school, they have made the class room. We have improved it by putting pictures on the walls which the A section has drawn along with the B section. Monday morning some of the boys in our class were called out to do some work for Mr. Wellington and we hope that they will keep up the good work so our class can be proud of them.