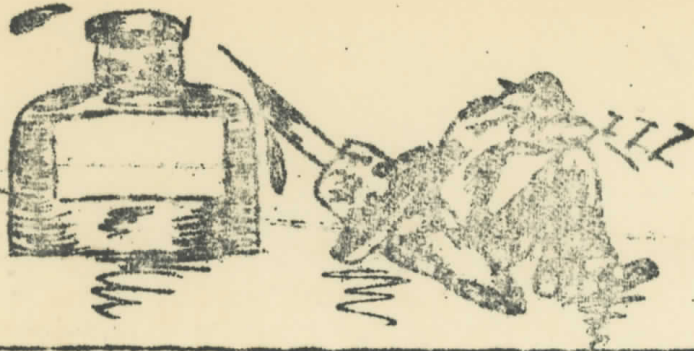


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EDITORIAL

In giving thought to an editorial for the school paper this early in the year, I can think of no finer thought or better example for both students and teachers than the following story which I recently clipped from a newspaper.

BELIEVE YOU CAN DO IT
(By Dale Carnegie)

One day in 1907, a little boy eight years old was crying in a school house in Iola, Kansas. He was supposed to draw. But he couldn't draw an apple or a circle. He couldn't draw even a straight line. He was such a flop at drawing that the other students laughed at him; and he cried. His teacher, Julia McClure, kissed him on the forehead and said: "Don't cry, Charles. You'll be able to draw all right. Don't get discouraged. I'll help you."

Those four sentences changed that boy's life. How do I know? Because he and I spent a week-end recently fishing at Lake Caddo near Marshall, Texas. He is forty years old now, and is a well-known contractor in East Texas.

"My whole life would probably have been different," he said, "if my teacher hadn't given me a little confidence and encouragement. When I saw that she had faith in me, my self-confidence mounted. She told me that I could learn to draw; and I believed her. Years later, I took a course in civil engineering in the University of Kansas. I never would have taken that course; and I wouldn't be in my present business, if my teacher hadn't kissed me on the forehead and cheered me up when the other students were laughing at me. I go back to my home town of Iola, Kansas, about every two years; and I always visit Miss Julia McClure and pay my respects to the teacher who made my life richer and happier by a few words of encouragement."

You and I can do what Miss McClure did. We can give people hope, courage and self-confidence by expressing our faith in them and their abilities.

Can we do it sincerely? Most emphatically yes.

DON C. FOSTER
SUPERINTENDENT

A C A D E M I C D E P A R T M E N T
(continued)

Bertha Gilbert is back from the hospital now and is back in school. Velma Quinn is in the hospital. We are making English booklets for our English work. Monday we sandpapered our desks and they look very fine when we finished them. Raymond Smith is not back in school. He is in the hospital and we hope he will be back soon. We think he has the mumps.

E. Walker---

6TH GRADE NEWS

INDIAN PROGRAM

We gave an Indian program at 50-50 club in Reno. The rooms were decorated with Indian things. The tables had little tepees on them. They had smoke coming out of them. Apples were fixed like Indian heads. Tooth picks were used for feathers. Arrow heads cut out of paper were lying around on the tables. We remained standing until Grace was said. We watched the people and Mrs. Harnar. We tried to do as they did. We really had a treat when they let us have coffee to drink. There was venison, wild rice, pumpkin, and cornbread on our plates. We had pudding for dessert. Mrs. Harnar drove the station wagon. We listened to all the programs. Mr. Foster gave a talk on the Nevada Indians. Amy Wasson drew the door prize.

BIRDS NESTS

We read about bird nesting. We have five different kinds of nests. I found the oriole's nest. It is the bag nest. It is made of horse hair, string, wire, and cotton.

The Oriole makes a real good nest. In a blackbird's nest a mouse had built herself a home. The grasses she used are of different material from the blackbird's nest. We have three other nests; one is made of mostly sage brush. We do not know what birds made the other three nests.

Ray Cavyell

PINENUT PICTURES

A man and his wife wanted to buy pinenuts from us when we were just picking cones. We told him we didn't have any to sell. Then he wanted to take our pictures. He sent us the pictures from Hilton, California. His address is Skippy's. In two pictures some girls are in the tree picking pinenuts&cones. The other picture is of our teacher.

Beatrice Little

DEDICATION PICTURES

Mrs. Twaddle, the President of the garden club, brought two pictures of our boys and girls planting the chokecherry tree at the Idlewild Park in Reno. They are very good pictures. We are also writing to thank Mrs. Twaddle for them.

LEISURE HOUR CLUB

The night before the 6th grade went to Reno to dedicate the chokecherry they gave the program here at the Employees' Club for the Leisure Hour Club of Carson City.

(Notice from the Staff)
Congradulation, to the 6th grade for their excellent news.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

6TH GRADE NEWS

CHOCHECHERRY TREE DEDICATION

October 23, 1941
Idlewild Park.

Along with the sagebrush and pinion, the chokecherry tree made vital contributions to the early Indian of Nevada. Its uses as food and medicine were widely known; while its branches were used to reinforce the frames of the cradleboard and winnower. The cherry juice was used in painting. Even today the blossom is designed on many artifacts. Denoting "plenty" the chokecherry blossom design is painted on the tower of the new church building at Stewart.

With these thoughts in mind we dedicate, today, this chokecherry tree.
Annabell Carlson

We studied about the chokecherry tree uses in class; then we learned four Indian songs. Two are Paiute Circle Dance Songs, one is Shoshone Peyote Song, and one is a Ute hand game song.

Seventeen boys and girls went to Reno to dedicate the planting of a chokecherry tree. They sang a song. Then gave the dedication speech. Ray and Albert Davis planted the tree. The children sang and danced around the tree. The Governor of Nevada planted a pinion tree. The Mayor of Reno planted a sagebrush.

Then some of the Garden Club women had dedication services. ~~They threw flower seeds around the trees that were planted.~~

A few women gave each one of us a bag of candy and a toy. We looked around the park at the animals and ducks before we came home.

F. Northrup--

8TH GRADE NEWS

Last Saturday, October 25, Miss Taylor and the 8th grade sponsored a dance in the small girls' building for the football boys.

The decorations were red and white with a football in the center of the room. The committee in charge of decorations was Gertrude Mendez, Lena Mendez, and Mabel Snooks.

Leona Billy and Ruth Howard acted as hostesses for the guests.

The party started with a Grand March led by Ollie Roberts and Alden Springer. Mr. & Mrs. Mueller were also at the party and we were glad to have them even though they stayed only for a short time.

Other guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Toineeta, Miss Copeland, Miss Wapp, Miss Olney, Miss Sternbeck, and Mr. High Eagle.

In room 13 which is our home room we have some plants which Mr. Watkins has given us and we would like to thank him and hope they grow.

Lorraine Barros

TENTH GRADE NEWS

The girls that were staying at the practice cottage have moved back to the building. They were Flora Osborne, Betty Kennedy, Ellen Isles, and Velma Been. The girls staying at the practice cottage now are: Leona Sorrell, Josephine "jucie" Collins, Margaret Hogan, and Vira Aleck. The girls of the tenth grade were very well pleased with the work. ~~Delma Harden and Ruby Northrup did on the rabbit hutches. Bobby Sam, Alvin Williams, Alan Collins, and Donald Bobb made the other hutch.~~ Mr. Watkins, Miss Lawyer, Mattie Billson, and Della Decker made a

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TENTH GRADE NEWS

Trip to Reno last Friday for the rabbits. They brought back four New Zealand white rabbits, three does and one buck. The rabbits were fifty cents each. They took the money to buy them out of the money we made when we had the Magician Show.

The Sophomore girls made about 600 cookies for the Leisure Hour meeting at the club last Wednesday. The employees that went to the club meeting reported that the cookies were nice.

The Sophomore girls are also working on some guest-room things. They are working in their spare time. The Sophomore class has been doing very good work in Mathematics; Mr. Watkins teaches. Mrs. Toineta's girls are making the skirts and shirts for the band. They'll wear them Admission Day.

The Leisure Hour Club of Carson City, Nevada, was entertained at the club lounge by the employees of Stewart, on the night of October 22.

A selected committee had arranged an exhibit of crafts from the Wai-Pai-Shone and also a display of native plants of Nevada used by the Indians for food and various other purposes. Mr. Mueller presided at the meeting and also gave a short talk about the organization of the Carson Boarding School, Superintendent and Mr. Haglund also talked to the group. The guests were served tea and wafers during the intermission by the following Senior girls: Ollie Roberts, Ramona Kibby, Verna Arnot, Ethel Pamona, Betty Cleveland, Eva Collins, Marjorie Stevens, and Leona Trippe, while Ollie Roberts and Ramona Kibby presided at the

tea table. The entertainment for the evening was a number of Indian songs and dances by Mrs. Harnar's group. The eight Senior girls sang "Home Means Nevada" and "Home On The Range."

JUNIOR NEWS

The pay dance which the Junior class sponsored on October was a very successful affair. The music was grand, everyone "swung it" to the hot rhythm of the "Juke Box!" Everyone reported a good time and many compliments were received by the Junior class as the way it was conducted.

The Junior class cooperated very nicely in cleaning up the dining-hall before and after the dance. The class made twenty-two dollars and forty cents from the tickets sold. It has been decided by the class that the money we earned will go towards the Junior-Senior Prom.

Abbie Raye

(Note: The article on the Leisure Hour Club meeting listed above the Junior News was written by a Senior girl, Verna Arnot.)

SENIOR NEWS

Bertrand Kalliaa, the President of the Senior class and President of the Student Body, has resumed his academic studies after spending several weeks on a special vocational assignment on the construction of the girls' cottages.

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V O C A T I O N A L D E P A R T M E N T

PLUMBER'S SHOP

Dave Moose and crew of plumbers are working at the practice cottage. They are putting in a sewer line and the boys are learning how to lay tiles. At the CCC. quarters they are putting in a bath tub and a toilet.

CARPENTER SHOP

The carpenter boys have been doing odd jobs here and there.

AUTO SHOP

"Nellie" Jack, the chore boy, at the shop is doing a little bit of every thing. Victor Brown is working on the Ford-Sedan formerly used by Mrs. Rains. Ernie Anthony is preparing the Model "A" stake to take the first prize Admission Day. "Smiley" Snooks seems happy since the "Indiania" took. What happened, "Smiley"?

PAINT SHOP

Texas Pete is doing a fine job of painting. A few of the painters are busy painting pieces of ply board for the float.

FARM NEWS

There are 37 dairy cows and 40 pigs being milked. We have 245 head of beef cattle, 85 hogs, 30 head of horses and 645 chickens.

BOYS' VOCATIONAL

Mr. Moro and his crew of shoe makers are busy repairing the boys' shoes. The boys now working in the shoe shop are: Floyd Harry, Joe Gilbert, and James Cornbread.

SMALL GIRLS

The party sponsored by the eighth grade for the football boys was a grand success. The younger girls enjoyed their "sardine" party, held over the shops. The "Tots" are glad to be together. We liked our party Saturday night too. There are 104 small girls in the small girls' building. We are trying our best to keep our building nice and clean and we have certain girls to do the work around the building in order to keep it in good condition.

E. C. A. NEWS

The E. C. A. IS now under the management of Mrs. Anderson and the store is doing very well. The cooperation of the students has been greatly appreciated as to the orderliness and conduct. Due to the National Defense program prices have to be raised slightly in order that we may profit in business for our students. We wish them to understand the change in prices. Since the supper hour for everyone has been changed we have to change store hours; also; therefore the hours will have to be from 12:00 to 1:00 at noon and 4:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon.

MAIN OFFICE

A masquerade party was held at the Employees' Club Saturday night. A good time was had by all. Mr. Fones won first prize for the original costume, being dressed like a surgeon. Mr. Harnar won the prize for being the funniest. He was dressed like a woman.

Don McCrea is being called to the colors pretty soon. He has had to report for his physical examination.

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GENERAL NEWS

MAIN OFFICE (Continued)

Mr. Holden is now employed by the Rehabilitation. The C.C.C. office has new fluorescent lights.

Mr. & Mrs. James Nash, formerly employed by this agency, were here for a short visit last week.

MISSION NEWS

Last Sunday the Mission presented a play at the Mission which portrayed the World Emergency, and how the Churches were doing their part in relieving the suffering and want. Misses Mirian Corey and Beatrice Underwood attended a conference of Religious Educators at Sacramento, leaving October 26 and returning October 29.

The Mission club held Halloween parties this week after brief club meetings.

Officers for the Eagle Club (small boys) were elected as follows: President--Vernon Smith, Vice President Herbert Quinn, Secretary--Rolf Brown.

The Roger William Royal Ambassador Club (large boys) is making a study of the book of St. John's Gospel. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smart of Sierra Madre, California, parents of Rev. George W. Smart, are visiting at the Mission.

The design of the stained memorial glass has been decided upon and work has begun in a New York studio. Various Indian designs have been used to depict Indian life in the Wa-Pai-Shone country, including food housing, and hand craft. The central picture shows the boy Christ being instructed by Joseph in carpentry.

COTTAGE NEWS

Cottage Two held their regular meeting Monday evening. After our business meeting and other topics of interest were discussed, we adjourned to meet next Monday at the same hour.

Miss Granzer was selected to speak to us on Monday next, and Mr. Perkins for guest next Sunday at dinner.

Mrs. Hurley had very wonderful surprise for all the boys, pumpkin pie with whipped cream. The boys furnished the pop. Mr. Anderson, our coach, was the boys' guest. Thanks to Mrs. Hurley; we did enjoy the surprise.

BOYS' SCOUTS

The Boys' Scouts were selling things down at the Admission Day. They had their stand up at the High School Ground. They cleared about forty dollars, on hot dogs, hamburgers, and coffee.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Although the Girl Scouts have not finished straightening out their accounts after running a stand in town on Admission Day, they did well, for they sold over eighty-eight dollars worth of food.

WA-PAI-SHONE EXHIBIT

The Wa-Pai-Shone sold around fifty dollars worth of arts and crafts materials at their exhibit, and they took order for forty-three dollars worth in addition to be sent to a patron in the East.



WA-PAI-SHONE NEWS

The Fifth Annual meeting of the Active members of the Wa-Pai-Shone Craftsmen met in the Auditorium at Stewart on October 24, 1941. Mrs. Harnar, President of the Board, Welcomed the group. Mr. Mueller gave an interesting talk to the members, commenting on the progress of their Co-operative. Miss Jones stressed the importance of cooperation on the part of each member and the continued effort on improvement of craft offered for sale. Wa-Pai-Shone has grown in five years from one small store to its present size. There are now branch stores, in Death Valley, Bishop, and Lake Tahoe.

ANNUAL REPORT WA-PAI-SHONE, INC.
Year Oct. 1, 1940 to Oct. 1, 1941

Craft purchased through WA-Pai-Shone, Inc.

I. Paiutes

Pyramid Lake Reservation	2012.60
Walker River Reservation	1122.15
Bishop	109.40
Fallon	194.95
Scattered	87.38
McDermitt	36.20

II. Washoes

Woodfords and Dresslerville	702.95
Scattered	10.25

III. Shoshones

Yomba Reservation	134.85
Death Valley Village	92.15
Scattered	56.50

IV. Totopobe Craft

	<u>270.04</u>
Amount of craft delivered and purchased during year	4829.42
Amount of craft held on consignment and paid for during year	<u>733.40</u>
Total amount craft purchased	5562.82

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WA-PAI-SHONE NEWS

FINANCIAL REPORT

Receipts

Cash on hand, October 1, 1940	769.97
Receipts for year, October 1, 1940 to October 1, 1941	<u>9491.59</u>
Total	10261.51

Expenditures

For craft	5562.82
Miscellaneous	<u>3412.82</u>
Total	8975.64

Cash on hand, October 1, 1941	1285.87
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INTER-TRIBAL CONFERENCE

The Delegates are coming to the Inter-Tribal Conference at Stewart on November 6, 7, and 8, from various tribes and jurisdictions in Nevada, California, Utah, and Idaho. Delegates to the Inter-tribal conference are representing the various tribes. These people are coming in here to talk over reservation problems and to plan a reservation program. They will arrive here on Wednesday and the conference will begin on Thursday, lasting through Saturday. They will be the guests of Stewart and will stay in the dormitories, eating at the students' dining hall. We want them to feel at home and we will do everything to make them feel so. We want them to visit the class rooms and the different departments of the school. The Stewart students will be hosts to their visitors and will be glad to show them around. On Thursday there will be a moving picture entitled "Buck Benny Rides Again."

Friday there will be a regular meeting of the Conference. Saturday a banquet for the Inter-tribal conference members and the Stewart employees will be held in the students' dining hall.

Mr. George LaVatta who recently received the award annually presented by the Indian Council Fire of Chicago, Illinois, is coming to take charge of the Inter-tribal Conference. He is three-quarter-blood Shoshone Indian from the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho.

We quote from the October Indians at Work: "In speaking of Mr. LaVatta's work, John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, said: 'He has made rich and varied contributions to the Indian people and to the Service. He has interested himself in the work of all the branches of the Service, notably such activities as arts and crafts, employment of Indians, education, rehabilitation efforts of the Indians, and the development of Indian initiative in the supervision and management of their own affairs.

His story

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A D M I S S I O N D A Y N E W S

MR. LAVATTA

His character and personality have contributed a great deal to the cause of inter-racial friendship."

12. 1864 Grand Ball, Civic Auditorium, 9:00 p.m.

NEVADA DAY PROGRAM
(Commemorating the 77th Anniversary of Statehood Carson City, Nevada October 31st, 1941.)

ADMISSION DAY

THURSDAY

1. Indian Pageant, 7:30 p.m., High School Stadium.

- FRIDAY
1. Parade, 10:00 a. m.
2. Nationwide Broadcast, Mutual System, 1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Old Mint Building, Virginia City, 800 Foot Level, New York Mine.
3. Official Opening, State Museum, 1:30 p.m.
4. Combined Band Concert, 2:00 p.m., High School Stadium.
5. All-American Baby Show, 2:45 p.m., High School Stadium.
6. Transcontinental Broadcast, Mutual System, 3:15 to 3:30 p. m.
7. Historical Pageant, 3:30 p.m., High School Stadium.
8. Indian Ceremonials, Games, Contests, etc., 4:15 p.m., High School Stadium
9. Children's Fashion Show, 5:00 p.m., High School Auditorium.
10. Fireworks Display, Winters Field, 6:30 p.m.
11. Adult Fashion Show, 7:45 p.m., High School Auditorium.

The 77th anniversary of Nevada admittance to the Union was celebrated in Carson City on October 31, 1941. The State of Nevada was admitted to the Union on October 31, 1864. The students from the Stewart Indian School participated in the parade which began at 10:30 a. m. In the parade there were patriotic, historical and Indian floats. The parade was over a mile long and attracted many people from different states. After the parade a barbecue was held for the Indian people at the High School football field. Many Indians and students from the Carson Indian School took part in the barbecue which was served by the employees of Stewart, Nevada. Immediately following the barbecue, the band from 11 different counties gave a band concert which was enjoyed by all the people. After the band concert the Indians put on their ceremonial dances for the enjoyment of all the people. The Hopi Indians who are working on construction at Stewart won first place in the ceremonial dances. The proud Indian mothers displayed their babies at the Baby Show which was held at the football field. The last activity held at the football field was the Indian hand game.

-Lillian Belle

PRIZES

Stewart won the first, second, and third for Indian Floats. The band tied with Douglas, Sparks, and Fallon for fourth place. Among community units, Stewart ranked first.

C A T N I P S

JUST IN FUN

What's put in this gossip is all in fun,
And we hope there's no hard feeling after it's
done.

If some boy tackle some pretty girl's heart,
It's put in this paper to give them a start.
And if we're late in writing up a good smash,
Don't rub it in by saying, "Who woke you up, Nash?"
So if it's a "Him" or "Her" don't keep it under
cover,

Just remember that all the world loves a lover.
And when you read this column, don't get hopping
mad

Because here at Stewart it's the one and only
fad.

So we'll try to keep this page full of real
good cheer,

And we hope you'll really like it through out
the year. Lee Sorrell

How high can Josephine really jump? It looks as though Lillian B. and
Leona J. are both interested in Sully.
It seems as though Murphy has gone in for how about it, Sully?
for a change of tribes. Could it be
Washoes?

Marvin C. and Ruthie seem to be coming
along swell.

Stanley Rogers finally made up his
mind. Lucky girl, eh, Sorrell?

Well, Well. It seems as though "Gorilla"
has enjoyed himself over the week-end.
It must have been Irene from Oakland.

Aren't Phillip and his dame J. C.
going to wear out the side walks?
What say, Phillip?

Rannie was given a slip of paper at the
Home Ec. party. It read something like
this, "What would you do if your best
girl kissed you? He said, "I don't
know. I guess I would take it all in."
Hear that, Maggie?

By the way, Leona, how's Jasper H.
coming along in the Marines?

Did we see Ollie with Lee S. Admission
Day? Could be!

Lee Sorrell, have you finally de-
cided which Blonde to write to, or
does Lillie still rate as the one
and only?

Why not send a special request for the
song "JIM" Ruby?

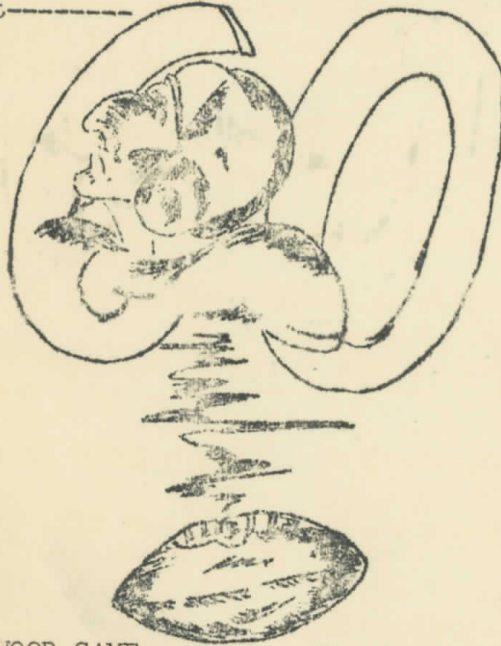
By the looks of things Scott is ~~still~~ which one is worth a hundred smackers
interested in Charlotte. or more, Buckwheat?

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1941 STEWART FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Stewart--vs--Alumni-----	Tie, 0--0.
Stewart--vs--Ely-----	Lost, 25--0.
Stewart--vs--Lovelock-----	Lost, 13--6.
Stewart--vs--Carson-----	60 Won, 19--13.
Westwood--vs--Stewart-----	Lost, 7--6.
Stewart--vs--Sparks-----	Lost, 23--6.
Bishop--at--Stewart-----	
Stewart--at--Fallon-----	
Reno--at--Stewart-----	



STEWART, WESTWOOD GAME

Last Saturday produced a thrilling morsel of footballology between the Westwood Lumberjacks and the Stewart Braves.

The game was a close, hard fought battle with the Lumberjacks rining out a 7 to 6 victory.

Westwood scored in the first half of the game on a pass to their long lanky right-end. Stewart's attack and defense was much better, because of vicious tackling. Stewart has probably lost the service of "Pee Wee" Hilpert, for his knee was wrenced. Stewart's touch down came though a pass from Kelliiaa to Jim.

The Stewart "B" team went to Gardenerville last Saturday and played the "A" squad of the Douglas High School. They lost 13 to 0. All boys had a chance to play in the game and they did very well.

STEWART AT SPARKS

Stewart "A" and "B" team went to Sparks Saturday and The "A" team played the Railroaders, a hard fighting team. Stewart was bettered by a score of 23 to 6; the "B" team didn't play. Stewart's touch down was made by Bertrand Kelliiaa.

We hope to see you boys fight this coming Saturday.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

Thursday: November 6, 1941

Inter-tribal Conference Starts. Morning and afternoon sessions.
(Meetings held in Room 12, School Building).

Evening: Feature Movie (35 mm.) Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again." 6:00 p.m. Early show for younger children.
8:00 p.m. Later show for older students.
Band Concert at later show.

Friday: November 7, 1941.

Inter-tribal conference continues. Morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

Boys' Cottages parties. Sponsored by Cottage Councils; 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: November 8, 1941.

Inter-tribal conference continues, morning and afternoon sessions.

Afternoon: Football Game- "STEWART BRAVES" VERSUS "BISHOP"
Time- 2:15-p.m.: Place- "Dust Bowl."

Evening: Inter-Tribal Council Meeting and Banquet.
(Students' Dining Hall)

Girls' Dormitory parties--(subject to scheduling with Mrs. Crane)

Sunday: November 9, 1941.

Sunday Evening Assembly- 7:30. (Subject to arrangements for outside speaker)

Tuesday: November 11, 1941.

Auditorium-Armistice Day Program- 10:30 a.m.

Afternoon- Football Game- Stewart "B" versus Carson, 2:00 p.m.

Schedule for remainder of month to be arranged.

RECREATION ROOM

Last Saturday evening a large group of girls and boys initiated the new Recreation Room located in the Industrial Shops Building. After a "slow" start, the boys and girls really "got going strong." Out of consideration for the neighbors the dance ended at 10:00 o'clock. Even so, a grand time was had by everyone who attended. In fact, a lot of boys danced who never before had dared to get out on a dance floor.

We believe that this Recreation Room will prove to be a vital part of

the campus-- will become a center of student-planned activities.

A suggestion was made to the students at the dance. This room could be made very attractive, and groups of boys and girls could make it so. Drapes could be made for the windows (and the windows cleaned), the walls could be decorated attractively-- Indian designs could be employed-- perhaps mural paintings could be done on the walls. It would be a pleasure to see student groups take hold of this opportunity and develop it to its greatest possibilities.