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Sponsors ..... Ethel Babcock  
Cecilia Webber



...PRIDE...

During the past few months many former Stewart students, now members of the Armed Forces, have come back to Stewart to visit. These fine men and women have come to my office to say "hello" and get acquainted. Everyone of them is proud of Stewart and, almost without fail, have shown a deep concern as to how their brothers and sisters or cousins or friends who are now students at Stewart are doing their parts towards maintaining the high standards that Stewart has been so proud of in the past.

They are very proud of the part that they are playing in this war whether they are soldiers, sailors, marines, Wacs, or Waves; and you and I are even more proud of them.

During these months I have also received many score of letters from former students who are now serving in the Armed Forces, and they have indicated the same concern that the others who have visited me have shown. Since coming to Stewart I have talked with many of the officials of the state, including Governor Carville. In every instance, these people have pointed with PRIDE to Stewart, and to the many fine things that the students here have accomplished. In fact, everywhere I turn I find people who are extremely proud of Stewart; proud of the fact that it is a fine school; that it has a fine group of students and employees; and proud of the fact that so many former Stewart students are making history as members of the Armed Forces.

I mention these things in order to impress upon the students of Stewart the fine traditions that they have to maintain. These traditions can only be maintained when every individual does his or her part with PRIDE. The PRIDE of the former

Stewart students and the many friends of Stewart can only be justified when each and every student does his or her part.

.....RALPH M. GELVIN  
SUPERINTENDENT

... SCHOOL ATTITUDE...

In this, our first issue of the SIERRA REDSKIN, for the school year of 1944-1945, I wish to express my appreciation to the student body for their splendid attitude so far this year. If your attitude continues the way you have started out, there is no doubt in my mind but that we will have the best school in the Indian Service.

Our government has provided a physical plant here of which we can well be proud. It has staffed it with employees who have your interests at heart. But the physical plant and the employees do not make the school. It is you, THE STUDENT BODY. It is up to YOU to make this the best school in the Indian Service. From what I have seen so far this year, I know your desire is to make this the best school; so that, if you are asked where you went to school, you can say with PRIDE, "I went to, or I graduated, from the Carson Indian School."

May I now suggest that each of you do some thinking as to what you can do individually and as a student body to make this THE BEST SCHOOL. Ask yourself "Am I doing my part? Am I working with the rest of the student body for what is best for the group?" No doubt, you will think of several more questions to ask yourself.

Again, let me express my appreciation and tell you that I am proud to be your principal.

.....William E. Dial  
Boarding School Prin.



..... OUR .... VISITORS.....

We want you to know that the pupils of Stewart School made us proud of you this month. As you remember, we had some visitors on Thursday and Friday of November ninth and tenth. They wanted to talk to your teachers and we asked you to help us. Some of you did your share by taking care of a younger class, some of you helped by being good citizens and cooperating with the older boy or girl who was taking care of you, and some of you did your work without the help of any older person. If it had not been for your help, we could not have had our meeting. All of us thank you.

Perhaps you would like to know something about our visitors. You have seen some of them around the school and some of them have come into your room to visit you. Mr. Howard and Miss Lawton travel all over the United States where there are Indian schools and also to Alaska. Mrs. Ellinger, who is at Stewart now, and Mr. Tisinger travel to reservations and schools in Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, and California.

Mr. Howard came to us directly from Alaska where he did most of his traveling by airplane. He said that the weather had been very rainy in Alaska and he liked our sunny days. He brought some lapel pins which one of the Alaska girls likes to make for sale. She makes a girl's face out of a round piece of elk skin with eyes, nose, and mouth embroidered with thread, and two braids made out of black yard and tied with a little piece of red thread. She sews this face on a piece of white rabbit fur which spreads out like a fan all around the face. I have one which I should like to show you, if you could come to my office some night after school. Perhaps some of us could think of interesting things to make at Stewart.

Miss Lawton and Mr. Tisinger are very interested in rocks. They are always stopping the car, when they are driving, to pick up some different kind of rock so that they can take it home to polish it. I am afraid that their cars will fall to pieces some day when they get too big a load. Mr. Tisinger's son also likes rocks and has a machine for polishing them. He knows as much about the rocks as his father. Maybe some day he will know more. Miss Lawton has a great many rocks and took some of them to your science classes to tell you about them. Mrs. Ellinger has just started to collect rocks and has only one. However, she thinks it is almost the best rock of them all and doesn't mind that she has only one. Mr. Dial knows a great deal about rocks and helped to collect many of those you have in your science room. I haven't any, but I like to weave and also make things out of leather. Maybe I will have time to help some of you do things like that some day, if you would like to learn.

..... Ida E. Morrison  
Reservation Principal



.....CONDUCT IN CHURCH.....

It seems that the majority of the student at the Carson Boarding School, who attend the Mission, have forgotten what a church is for. Or, perhaps they never knew in the first place.

Visitors there might think they were at a political rally rather than a place of worship. The way our boys and girls come storming out after the service, one might conclude that they think the door is big enough to let everyone through at once.

Students, let's be more courteous and show more respect for the Reverend and his helpers. Make it so that we can be proud of our Mission and all that it stands for.

..... Virginia Lowery  
Senior

..... WASTE OF TIME,....

The students of the Carson Indian School have taken too great an advantage of that precious element, TIME.

Students in the classroom sit, talk, and play instead of getting to the lessons. We waste time when at work, and make less use of time, when we should make more use of it.

We students can do more work if we concentrate on what we are doing. We can get more done and get somewhere in our work whatever it may be. So, come boys and girls, LET'S NOT WASTE TIME.

..... Helen Charles  
Senior

..... CONSERVING PROPERTY .....

Why should we take care of our school property? We all know there is a war on. In many cases we cannot purchase articles we need so let's think twice before we do any destruction.

The destruction of a few of these precious items is rampant on our campus. Cutting initials on woodwork of desks, chairs, walls and floors with a knife; writing with pencils promiscuously is destroying property which cannot be replaced.

We of the Carson Boarding School should be more considerate in conserving property. Thoughtlessly, we have done much to ruin property. Let's get down to civilization and realize that we are only harming ourselves when we resort to such vandalism.

.....Inez Sharpe, Senior

..... CONTRIBUTIONS .....

Carson Indian School is the alma mater for many of the boys who are now serving in the Armed Forces. Numbers of them are now overseas. They are giving their lives to help to bring us peace for the future.

We can well be proud of what they are doing. But what can we do? There are contributions that we can make. We have made a few, but we can give more liberally than we have before. We can give generously to every war cause.

Let us, the students of the Carson Indian School do our part. Our boys are doing theirs.

..... Llewelyn Henry  
Senior





# STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Mr. William E. Dial .....	Principal
Walter Johnson .....	President
Leslie Miller .....	Vice-President
Sally Kaye .....	Secretary
Viola Allen .....	Treasurer

## REPRESENTATIVES ... GIRLS

Laurena Williams .....	Unit I
Lillian Decker .....	Units II & III
Betty Lou George .....	Unit IV
Rosaline Morin .....	Unit V
Phyllis Smith .....	Unit VI

## REPRESENTATIVES ... BOYS

Dale McNair .....	Cottage I
Ralph Parker .....	Cottage II
Larson George .....	Cottage IV
Wayne Scott .....	Cottage V
Edwin Davis .....	Cottage VI

## ..... STUDENT COUNCIL .....

The Student Association Officers and the members of the Student Council meet at the Home Economics Building in their regular council room, every Monday evening at 6:00 PM. The meetings are held to make out the regular monthly schedule for the different activities that build up the school morale. This council group tries to help solve the problems of the students which are brought up at the House Meetings at the girls' and boys' buildings.

Some of these problems are to keep the boys and girls of Stewart from damaging property such as breaking dishes in the dining room, breaking chairs, writing on classroom tables, tramping on the grass by cutting across lawns, etc.

In the months and weeks to come before school is let out, we hope to have the best cooperation possible in regard to our plans. We also hope to have our campus the most beautiful spot in this area. You'll see!

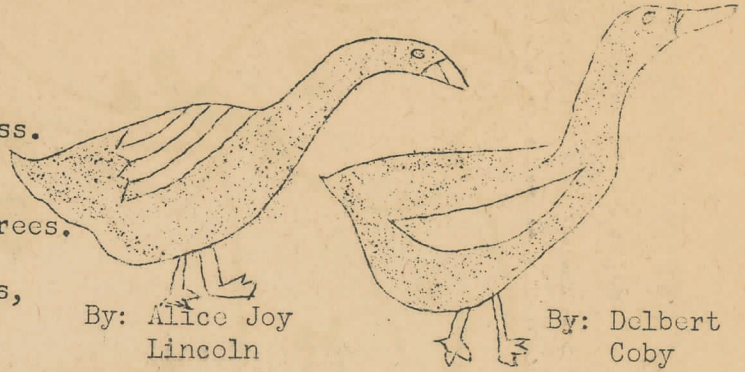
..... Laurena Williams  
Senior



# PRIMARY ROOM

Teacher ... Miss Susanne Simmons

We have twenty-six pupils in our class.  
We had a picnic down by the River.  
We all rode in a truck.  
We walked up the hills and climbed trees.  
Then we roasted weiners.  
There were also buns, cookies, apples,  
and milk.  
The sun went down so we came home.  
Everyone had fun.



By: Alice Joy  
Lincoln

By: Delbert  
Coby



## OUR CHICKENS



We have a mother hen.  
The hen has five chicks.  
They are brown.  
We feed the chickens and clean their  
house.  
Jimmie made a roost for the chickens.  
Donna and Clara made nests for the chick-  
en house.  
Eleanor and Dorothy made nests too.  
We also have rabbits.  
We made a house for them.

We have a newspaper in our room.  
Each morning we write news for our paper.

## SECOND AND THIRD GRADES

Teacher ... Mrs. Gladys M. Barnette

Our room has ten third graders and twenty-  
three second graders. Freddie Robinson  
is in the hospital. We hope he will soon  
be well.

Robert Scott is a new second graders. We  
are glad to have him with us.

..... Augustine Ike  
Second Grade

## OUR VISIT TO THE FARM

We saw the dairy barns and cows. We saw  
the boys feed the hogs. A calf got after  
Velma. We enjoyed it very much.

..... Walter Garcia  
Third Grade

We have five goese.  
Mr. Hutchinson loaned them to us.  
They eat oats and barley.  
The make funny noises.

## ... TO BE HEALTHY ...

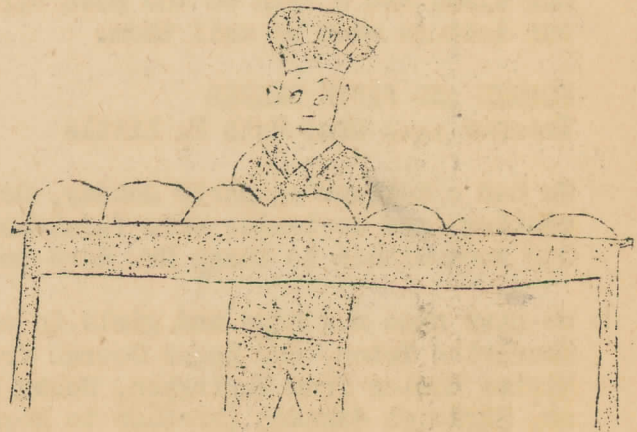
We must drink milk.  
We must eat fruits and vegetables.  
We must have fresh air.

By: Wauseka Brown  
Grade Two

## ... A TRIP TO THE BAKERY ...

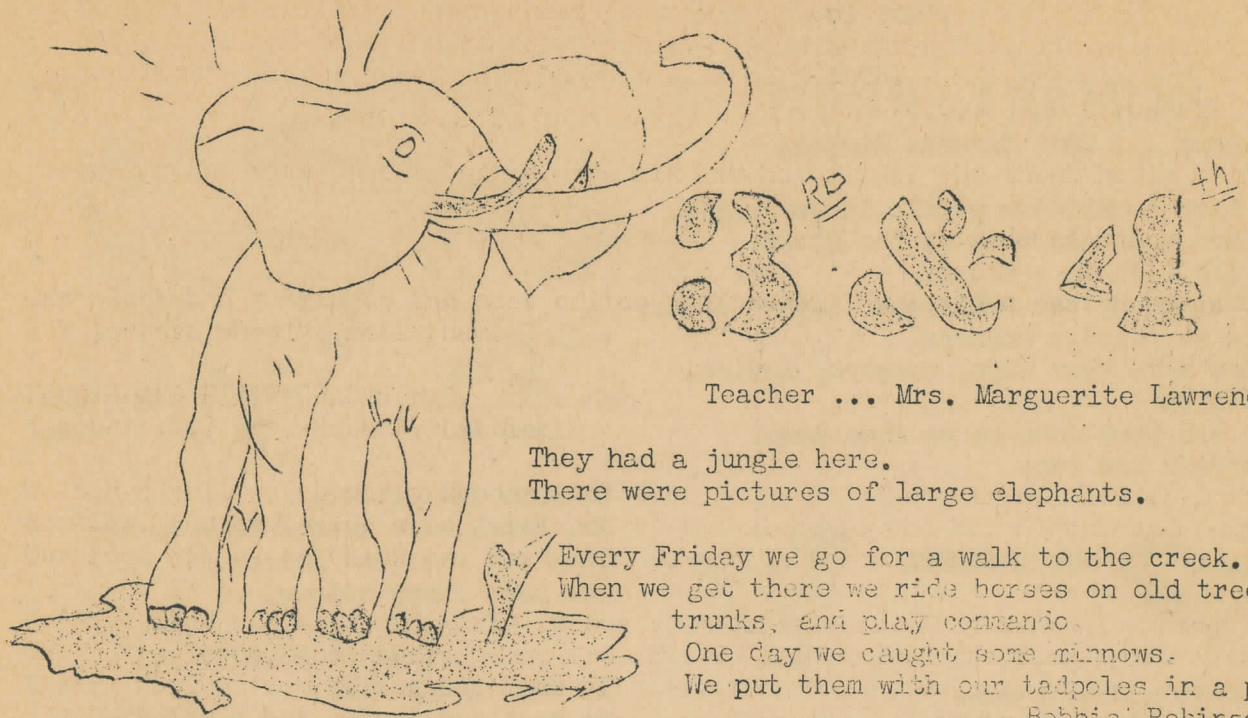
We went to the bakery.  
Mr. Martin told us many things.  
We saw him Make bread.

By: Marilyn Shoshone  
Second Grade



Picture by: Ruby Dick





Teacher ... Mrs. Marguerite Lawrence

They had a jungle here.  
There were pictures of large elephants.

Every Friday we go for a walk to the creek.  
When we get there we ride horses on old tree  
trunks, and play conchango.  
One day we caught some minnows.  
We put them with our tadpoles in a pond.  
.... Bobbie Robinson

We had a Hallowe'en party in our room. It was fun. We played "Pin the tail on the donkey". We played musical chairs too. Bob, Fidel, Lerial, Wilford, Ronald, James, Leona, and Beverly won prizes at the games.

.... Junior Ramos

We found a caterpillar. We brought it to our school room. The caterpillar crawled under dirt and made a hard brown shell. It is a chrysalis. This shell is our caterpillar's winter home. Some day it will be a moth.

.... Jane Carvahall

"Tank" is the name of our turtle. He like to eat flies. We think he is a sleepy head.

.... James Henry

Our class had a trip to the post office and train. We learned what happens to our letters when we mail them.

#### FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES

Teacher .... Mrs. Ruth F. Little

We had a Hallowe'en party Monday, October 30 on the bakery lawn. Peanuts, apples, cookies, and cool-aide were furnished by the students and Mr. Hart and Mr. Martin. Our room wishes to thank Mr. Hart and Mr. Martin for this help.

We have nine new boys and girls in our room this year. They are: Alva Lincoln, Charlotte Teton, and Roger George from Ft. Hall, Idaho, Martha Dick from McDermitt, Elvira Mosier from Yerington, Bobby Phoenix from Nixon, Darnell Burton from Alturas, Burleigh Johnson (brother to Norma Jean Johnson) and their coursins, Carl Dondero from Yosemite.



## GRADES FIVE AND SIX

Teacher ... Mrs. Cecilia Webber

In our room we have some children who want to start weaving. Some of the girls can make purses out of yarn if they want to. Some of us go to music on certain days and other children go on other days. They boys and girls can work on woodwork if they want. We have hammers, saws, and everything they would need. We also have wood.

Every week some one has to sweep the school room. We keep a record of who works in here. When they have finished we make up problems. We weigh every month. Then we make up more problems. We send them to the fourth and sixth grades to work. We made books and put our arithmetic in there. When school is out we can see what we have done all through the year.

We are doing reference reading. We read a book and then draw a picture or do some questions. I like to do it, but some times I don't like it. There are stacks of books to us. We can just go up to the book case and get a book and come and sit down and read it. When we are through with it we take it back and get another one.

We are studying about New York Indians. We studied about England, Spain, and France in the race for America. Now we are studying about the Dutch. Our teacher read us the story of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow". We drew pictures of the Headless Horseman and others. They are on the wall. We also read about "Rip van Winkle".

We have twenty-four girls and fifteen boys in our room altogether. We have thirty-nine students. There are fifth and sixth graders in here.

..... Irving Pratt  
..... Ruby Carvahall  
..... Clara Jean Sailors

## SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Teacher .... Mrs. Alice Pamp

In our class we are making reports on different countries of Europe. We made flags of the different countries. We made the flags of white material. Then we colored them with wax crayons, ironed them and hemmed them. At the shop the boys made poles for the flags. We mixed the clay for the stands, molded them, and painted them with poster paint.

When we get through with our reports, we are going to combine them to make a book. Mrs. Pamp is reading us some epics and legends of the different countries. She also read us "William Tell" and played us the music too. She read us many different kinds of stories of different countries in Europe. Each of us read materials of the different countries.

..... Dolores Miller

## THE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On Monday in the small girls' building the small girls had a party. They had peanuts, apples, raisins, and candy. The girls had some one to play music by which they could come in to the sitting room. The piano player was Frances Garcia. We played some games and danced. It was a nice party.

In our study of European countries, each child has one country on which to report. All of us helped to make the outline by which we go to look references on the different countries. Mrs. Lawrence let us use some "National Geographic" magazines in which we do some reference work. They are very interesting. Because they are some one else's, we are trying to keep them nice.

..... Frances Garcia



# HIGH SCHOOL

## SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Sponsor ..... Mrs. Anna Hersey

Reporter .... Marian Alvarez

The Seventh Grade is a large class this year. We have sixty students in it.

The students of the seventh grade who were not at Stewart last year are: Eveline Appenay, Leona Wiltse, Gertrude Tom, Stewart Tom, Emmet Hickley, Ferguson Johnnie, Oscar Mosier, Herbert Charley, Colleen Belle, Lila Hovietz, Laurietta Ellis, Betty Millet, Helen Thompson, Alphonsine Mitchell, Dorothy Mike, Clarence Andreas, Lillian Sampson, Delores Hardin, Alberta Miller, Louise Mike, and Johnnie George.

When the detail was changed Albert Shepherd was put in the group one. Those of Group II miss him.

We are sorry to have Betty Millet leaving the seventh grade. She has gone to her home at Duckwater.

We did not have our pictures taken until Monday because of the rain. We think the pictures were good and several students have purchased them.

The seventh grade have been studying about "The Growth of Democracy" in different countries. The first ancient country to start a democratic way of life was Greece in the fifth century B.C. Many other countries have tried and failed. Our country has the best plan for democracy yet offered, since it allows for growth and change. We hope to do our part to make Democracy live.

## FLASH!!! FLASH!!! EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

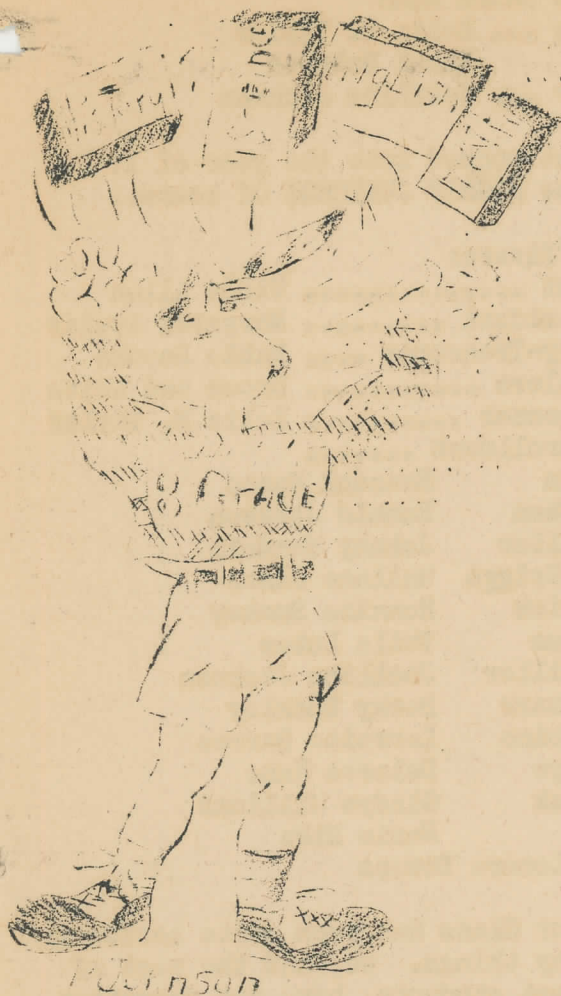
Sponsor ..... Anna Virginia Copeland

Reporters: Verna Andrews  
Betty Rambeau

"The Eighth Grade passed tests with low and high grades----mostly low," says Mary Gorsuch. Six weeks have passed since the 18th of September when about the usual number of our class returned to school. This year we lost some of our last year's gang, but we made up the difference in number and quality. We are glad to have these new eighth graders with us this year, and they seem to be happy too.

Room 11 is our classroom this year and Miss Copeland is our teacher and sponsor. She was out teacher last year. We elected officers after the first month of school and the new students proved to be very popular. We chose for class president, Edmund Thacker, a Paiute from Owyhee, Nevada; vice-president is Edith Mitchell from Wellington, Nevada who is also a Paiute; and the secretary-treasurer is Arthur Nobles from Bishop, California who is a Paiute, too.





The class ~~is~~ divided into sections and each section has a chairman and a secretary-treasurer. For section I we have Felix Mart, a Ute from Whiterocks, Utah and Rosaline Morin of Carson City, Nevada, a Washoe. For section II we have Raymond Hess (known as "Babe"), a Paiute of Lee-vining, California for chairman; and John Dondero, Jr., a Paiute, for secretary. The eighth graders are doing well so far this year, but hope to do better in the future.

The eighth grade girls have helped with the canning this year. We canned peaches, pears, and prunes. Miss Lawyer and Mrs. Hutchinson were the two main employees who helped with this. We all worked hard.

The eighth grade students helped to pick

apples at the Dangburg Ranch in Carson Valley, one of Nevada's biggest ranches. Most of the girls helped pick and four girls sorted. All of the eighth grade boys picked. After they got through, they said they didn't want to see another apple. We started out from here at 9:00 AM and stayed all day until about 4:30 in the evening.

We have gathered leaves and pumpkins for our dinner table on Thanksgiving. The pumpkins are both big and small.

We eighth graders are making a book about our state, Nevada. As we go about making our books we are learning some things we hadn't ever known before. We like to make this book. We are also making one on who will be the next president.

The eighth grade sponsored a dance on November 18th. They sold glazed apples and made approximately \$15.

We go to these classes: Miss Copeland for two periods of social studies, Mrs. Babcock for Math, and Mr. Barnes for science.

We say that Miss Copeland is a very nice teacher, but sometimes she gives you "F" when you need it. But we still think she is a good teacher if you know her like the mighty eighth grade does.

#### NINTH GRADE

Sponsor ... Earl T. Laird  
Reporter .. Lorene Blossom

The morning section of the 9th grade class met in Mr. Laird's room on September 18th. There are several new students and we are glad to have them and hope to have a nice time during this school year. Most of the former students from our class came back this year. The total enrollment of the ninth grade is now thirty-two.



The ninth grade has agreed on having a class organization and are doing just fine. Several pupils were nominated for class officers. Ralph Parker is elected as the president and Lorene Blossom is secretary, for the first section. The class elected a president and secretary for the two sections. Ray Washington is the secretary and Dale McNair is president.

The freshman class sponsored a dance for the high school students on October 14th. The dance was a success and enjoyed by all.

Most every student has volunteered to take up band. There are two groups. Each person takes up what he wanted either in the bugle or drum section. Some of the pupils have other instruments.

We go to four different classes. In Mr. Aaron's room we take up Mathematics. Mr. Barnes teaches us Social Science. In Miss Copeland's room we have social Studies and other subjects.

#### TENTH GRADE NEWS

Sponsor ... Mr. Cornelius Aaron

For our Sophomore class this year we have mostly old student with the exception of "Machaco" and Floyd Harry.

We sponsored a dance on October 21st. Everybody enjoyed it. The class sold hot dogs.. We are going to have another the first part of next month.

Mr. Aaron took a special trip to Denver, Colorado at attend a convention of Indians of the United States. He was away all week. We certainly missed him while he was gone. He is going to tell us all about the meeting. In the near future there will be a Congress of all the Indian employees here. Mr. Aaron will tell them about the convention.

Miss Taylor, our Math teacher, is away. She went to her home in the East.

#### ELEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Sponsors ... Zelia M. Taylor

Ethel Babcock

Reporter ... Jociline Jackson

Look what popped into the year of 1944-45!! The MIGHTY JUNIORS! Of course.

#### Class Officers:

President ..... Viola Allen  
Vice President ..... Margaret Avelar  
Secretary-Treasurer .... Mable Snocks  
Class Colors ..... Green and White  
Class Sponsor ..... Zelia M. Taylor  
Class Enrollment .....

Earl Dunn	Emanuel Naneo
Leslie Eben	Rohald Jackson
Bruce Miller	Johnny Yandell
Richard Briggs	Wallace Jones
Edmund Dick	Romaine Smokey
Ivan James	Twila Lutez
Leslie Miller	Jociline Jackson
Billy Lamarr	Becky Buckley
Billy Albino	Lorraine Barros
Sally Kaye	Delores Kane
Leora Dock	Gladys Williams
Amy Dick	Marie Mike

Lenora Bowers

The Junior Class has been quite active in doing many things. We, and the rest of our Stewart students, have not forgotten our former students who are now serving in the Armed Forces on every battle front; because Christmas gifts are being sent to them from the school they used to attend---Stewart! The Juniors took charge of the gifts by furnishing the money, seeing that everything was arranged right inside the box, wrapping and sealing the boxes with the right addresses, and collecting the donations from the students and employees. A committee and our sponsor, Miss Taylor, saw that the gifts were bought. Since they couldn't get enough things in Carson, they purchased some from Reno. In each package there was a comb, a box of razor blades, foot-powder, soap, chapstick, stationery, candy and gum. Another committee collected addresses of the boys. They collected them from students and



students and employees. All in all, we had 109 addresses of our boys who are overseas.

The class started out with \$29.00 made from sponsoring a show and charging admission. We had to have more, so we chose a foods committee to sell at the football game. A group of our Junior boys put up the foodstand with the aid of Frank Bengochia. We bought the good food in Carson City which consisted of hot-dogs sold at 15¢, pepsi at 10¢, and peanuts at 10¢. Our profit was very good. It totalled \$55.25 after all expenses were deducted. Later that same evening we sponsored a dance and charged an admission of 10¢ per person. We let the Seniors take charge of that. When they totalled the amount taken in, it was \$30.30. Donations taken in were:

E.C.A. Store .....	\$10.00
Employees .....	42.80
Jr. Class Treasury .....	2.61

Our grand total was \$226.12 for gifts!

After the class had wrapped and sealed the gifts, the addresses were typed on. Then they were checked and re-checked for mistakes. Then they were sent to the post office for mailing. We with the good cooperation of all we managed to get them off in time. Here's hoping all of our boys receive their gifts.

We sponsored a Hallowe'e dance which many attended. Prizes were awarded to the best costumes and best waltzers of the evening. We had a grand march and the La Conga. The gym was decorated with cats, bats, witches, and pumpkins.

During the War Chest drive, the Class put in \$25.00 out of their treasury as the contribution for this War Fund. We hope our boys overseas receive some of the benefits offered by this organization.

The Juniro Class certainly started out full of pep this year. How about it, gang, let's keep the fire burning high!

## SENIOR CLASS REPORT

Sponsor ..... Roy D. Barnes

This fall most of the "44-45" Seniors have returned to school. The officers and members of the class are as follows:

Sponsor .....	Roy D. Barnes
President .....	Llewellyn Henry
Vice-President .....	Pancho Alcano
Secretary .....	Walter Johnson
Treasurer .....	Bobby Iwomoto
Sgt. at Arms .....	Ida Timsanico
Class Reporters .....	Bernice Wungnema Laurena Williams

### Class Roll:

Pancho Alcano	Inez Sharpe
Joe Evans	Emmeline Smart
Llewellyn Henry	Geraldine Smokey
Bobby Iwomoto	Pearl Talas
Walter Johnson	Ida Timsanico
Billy Mike	Laurena Williams
Helen Charles	Mamie Wines
Fern Gibson	Bernice Wungnema
Stella Johnson	Leatrice Miller
Virginia Lowery	

Some time soon some of our Senior boys are going to join the Armed Forces. Joe Evans went to Salkt Lake City. So that can mean only one thing. He has gone for a physical examination for the Navy.

We sponsored a pay dance which was for the Christmas Gift Fund. On November 11, we sponsored another dance the proceeds of which went into the class funds. As time goes on we hope the earn more money.

The students who take part in different activities are:

Football ...	Bobby, Walter, Llewellyn, Joe, and Pancho
Band.....	Bobby, Joe, Mamie Wines, Geraldine Smokey, Inez Sharpe, and Leatrice Miller
Student Council ...	Walter Johnson
Editor-in-chief-	SIERRA REDSKINS
	Walter Johnson

We as Seniors, wish our classmate LUCK!!





Illustrated  
by:  
Bruce Miller  
Senior

#### JACK'S VALLEY RANCH NEWS

The boys at the ranch get up about 6:00 A M and milk the six cows. Sometimes they have to milk twelve. After they are through milking they separate the milk. The skim milk is given to the hogs, chickens, and calves. Then the boys "wash-up" and go to breakfast. Work starts again at nine o'clock. The boys dig post holes and fix fences. Sometimes they go down to the lower ranch and work. The boys come in and have lunch about twelve o'clock. They go back to work at one. Those who worked at the ranch the first six weeks of school were: Vernon Horse, Rolph Brown, McKenzie Segmiller, and Perial Ellis. Those who are working at the ranch now are: William Barr, Wallace Jones, Ronald Buff, and Paul Williams.

The farm has had many changes from last year. There have been changes in the dairy. Mr. Homer has become head of the Farm Department in place of "Duke" Wellington, who was here last year. Mr. Hutchison is still doing splendid work at the farm as he has done for the past few years. Besides Mr. Hutchinson, there are Mr. Dean and Mr. Cameron. Both are doing fine work teaching the boys about the farm.

We have some pigs, turkeys, horses, dairy cows and calves down at the farm. There are many horses and cattle up on the ranch.

Some of the students have been picking apples at Gardnerville. These apples are stored in the root cellar for use during the school year.

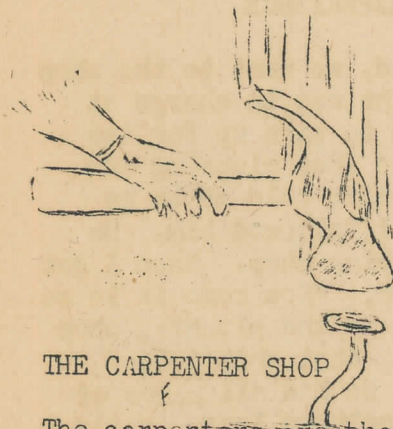
.....Reporters:

Walter Johnson, Senior  
Earl Dunn, Junior

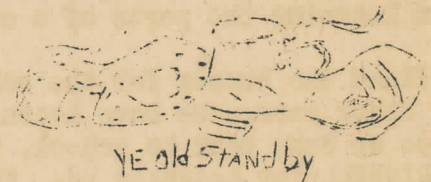




We painters are being kept very busy. At the present we are still working on Mr. Hutchinson's house. Vernon Smith and Chris Wayne, the morning boys during the first six weeks, are now working at the farm. Bruce Miller has also been transferred to the farm. We still have a hold on Leslie Eben and Richard Briggs. Leslie Eben has been in charge of the afternoon crew and Vernon Smith is in charge of the morning periods. We are expecting to have a new boss very soon because of Mr. J. A. Dillstrom's resignation. We have been painting Mr. Tolson's table, two chairs, and one stool. We do expect to have them finished in a day or so.



The carpenters are the same old fellows who worked there last year. We have one of the best instructors in the world, Good old Bob Wright. Most all of what we have done is repair work in the various departments on the campus. We had a swell crew the first six weeks, but on the thirtieth of November most of our experienced men were transferred to the farm. Our crew of the present consists of: Bob Iwamoto, Pancho Alcano, Ivan James, Dale McNair, Larson George, Roger Sam, Bob Delorme, and Ralph Parker. We are going to miss Frank Bengochia from our force. He has been transferred to one of the boys' cottages as an assistant there.



#### THE SHOE SHOP

For the past several weeks the following boys have been working at the shoe shop: Perial Ellis, Jackson Pete, Clyde "Wilma" Lee, Clarence "Minerva" Oliver, and Edwin "Mary" Smith.

We have repaired in this last week forty pairs of shoes; but at the present time we are out of rubber heels. Please go easy on your heels! We are trying to do our best and we do expect you to do the same.

HELP TO SPEED UP VICTORY!!

"SHOE SHOP GANG"



## THE AUTO SHOP

The boys are at the auto shop. They are:

Lou Henry	Billy Mike
Joe Evans	Walter Johnson
Leslie Miller	Billy Lamar
Romaine Smokey	Osmus Brown
Leroy Christy	

We have been very busy at the shop with automobiles coming in and out during the day.

Mr. Ballew, from the Agency Hospital, is working at the shop putting electric lights up in the attic.

The office employees are getting their cars ready for the winter by switching tires and putting Prestone into the radiators.

Some of the boys are learning to solder, weld, and learning the parts of a car.

We have fixed two busses for the school and many other cars. We have learned a lot since we came back to school. THANKS TO MR. GRINNELL for teaching us. The "Grease Monkey" or "MONKEYS" are doing a swell job.

.....Llewellyn Henry

## THE PLUMBING SHOP

The plumbing shop is another one of our vocational shops where the boys learn a trade. Boys who finish at this shop understand plumbing, so in the future they can follow this trade. The instructor for plumbing is Mr. Moose. He is the type of man the boys like to work with. Though Mr. Wilson is really an instructor for electricity, he helps the boys in learning plumbing. While the boys are in his shop, they go to different buildings to check and repair the electricity and plumbing fixtures. The following boys have been working there the last nine weeks: Robert Johnson, Paulino Jim, Avery Jack Suehead.

## THE AUTO SHOP

The first six weeks of school we had the following boys at the shop:

Albert Ballard	Curtis Williams
Joe Evans	Lou Henry
Billy Mike	Walter Johnson

The boys have learned quite a bit. Some know how to take carburetors apart and fix them. Others fixed old cars. The gas boy was Curtis Williams. Some boys take apart old motors and put them together again.

The second six weeks we have:

Clyde Phoenix	Ray Washington
Herbert Dini	Ed James
Donald Melendez	Ferguson Johnnie

..... Walter Johnson

## MY PLUMBING SHOP EXPERIENCE

When school started, we went to the shop office. Mrs. Wright was in charge at that time. We had to sign up for two shops, so I decided upon plumbing and auto shop. Mr. Wright told me to go with Suehead. So I followed him. We went into the plumbing shop. When I got in there I wondered, "How come it is so clean!" When I was in the plumbing shop in Chemawa, Oregon, that shop looked like a junk pile. We had all kinds of jobs: hospital, small and large girls' buildings, and small boys' building. One day Dave Moose came into the shop. I thought he was a visitor. I then saw him every day and I found that he works in the shop.

One day Mr. Wilson said, "Well, boys, we're going fishing." I wondered why he was going fishing when he was supposed to work. Well, we went to the large girls' building. I thought to myself, "He cannot go fishing here." But I was wrong. We did go fishing, but I did not like that kind of fishing. It was a sewer plugged up.

.....Robert Johnson



# GIRLS' DEPARTMENT



..... HOME ECONOMICS .....



## HOME ECONOMICS SEWING CLASSES

Most of the eighth grade girls who were in cooking classes the first six weeks, are now in Mrs. Flack's sewing groups. Her seventh grade girls are now in food classes. In order that the seventh grade girls may continue with their unit on care of clothing, a schedule has been arranged for us of the Home Ec. laundry. The girls from the food laboratory may wash and iron on Monday and Tuesday. The girls from the practice cottage will use it Wednesday and Thursday. The sewing class may use it Friday. Some of the girls learn to cook, sew, and work out side in the garden.

## HOME ECONOMICS ANIMALS

The pride and joy of the home economics department is twins. But these aren't the usual kind. They are twin pigs. Their mother neglected them. So the girls are feeding them on the bottle. The girls make up the formula, heat it, test it to see if it is just right, and then give the pigs their food. The pigs stand up on their hind legs. This show always draws a crowd.

## HOME ECONOMICS CHICKEN PROJECT

The chickens are kept in the school chicken house. Lolita McKay and Mary Maine take care of the chickens and are certainly doing a swell job of it. They feed and water their chickens three times a day. There are 210 Leghorns and 200 Rhode Island Reds. The chickens lay about fifteen dozen eggs every two or three days. These eggs go to the kitchen and our practice cottage girls.

## HOME ECONOMICS DUCKS AND RABBITS

We also have four ducks which we purchased at Gardnerville for \$1.25 each. We named these ducks after the three girls who took care of them first. These girls are Verna, Ivalee, and Edith. There is one small duck whom we call "Archie".

We also bought ten rabbits from Mr. Parshall at 75¢ each. They were quite small when we first bought them, but they are now growing rapidly. Each girl who was in Miss Lawyer's class named a rabbit. A certain girl named a rabbit "Brussy". Maybe you know what I mean, Mable? The girls go out and feed their rabbits daily, which they like to do. We feed them rabbits, cabbages. We clean out the cages and give them fresh water.



## GIRLS' VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT NEWS

Continued

### GARDENING

There are some of us girls who are working in the gardens. We are cleaning up the strawberry patch by pulling all the weeds and then putting on some more dirt, so that the soil will be good for some flowers or some more strawberries. We also then berry bushes and put them evenly in each row. Next summer we'll have enough strawberries to make some jam. The girls who are working in the gardens are: Bernice Higgins, Melba Pikyavit, Beatrice Little, Ethel Paddy, Bernice Sam, Marjorie Dunbar, Jessie Pocotello, Velma Quinn, and Bernice Riddle.

### STONE PRACTICE COTTAGE

The girls at the Home Economics have three little stone cottages and will be staying in the cottages within a few days, when we get through with our outdoor jobs. The twelve girls will be divided so that there will be four girls in each cottage. We are planning to get some dishes which we'll need for our cooking classes. Maybe later on we will adopt another baby.

### THE PRACTICE COTTAGE

The first girls who moved to the practice cottage this year are Amy Wasson, Marilyn Cypher, Pauline Stevens, and Esther Summers. We each have our turns at doing different things such as cooking and the housework. This last week and a half, Amy has been the "chef" for us "bachelor women" over there. Her assistant was Esther. This week Esther will be the "chef". I surely do pity the poor "bachelor women". Marilyn will be the assistant---and so on and so forth. Pauline has adopted two little baby pigs which she feeds every four hours. She devotes her motherly care to her "beloved" ones. We earned some extra money over here by cleaning chickens and canning for different employees on the campus. In this way we can buy delicacies which we can't get over at the kitchen where most of our sup- come from. We all enjoy staying here.

### SCHOOL LAUNDRY

There are seven girls working at the school laundry in the afternoon. Their names are as follows: Ruth Miller, Inez Sharpe, Harriett Muldoon, Margaret Shepherd, Flora Beth Swain, and Sarah Harney. Paul Enos is another helper there.

We work with Miss Little and Mrs. Moose/ the two heads at the laundry. We iron the boys' shirts and the little girls' dresses. We do many other things such as mangling, clothes from the Agency hospital and other places. We quit working at 4:30. This is our second week here. We have four more weeks.

### THE SCHOOL BAKERY

The bakery is one of the many interesting places to be working -- especially for those who love to eat! Who doesn't ??? Those who are detailed there in the morning are : Becky "Ham" Buckley, Rosaline "Cookie" Lowery, and Leroy "La-ru" Christy. They are said to be the expert bread makers. In the afternoon there are Katherine "Katie Miller" Timbimboo and Virginia "Fish" Lowery. Boy! You should taste those cookies that they turn out every now and then. On Saturday we all work together. Poor LITTLE Christy works so hard trying to make the girls leave him some work! Why, last Saturday, he almost cried because Mr. Martin and Katie carried the bread box over to the dining room while he was standing on the sidelines watching. All jokes aside, we really get along well. There is always someone who gets hungry and comes in looking so pitiful we just have to give him a cookie or two.

Reporters: Flora Beth Swain  
Esther Summers  
Bernice Higgins  
Pauline Stevens  
Mary Maine



# BOYS' DEPARTMENT

## SMALL BOYS' BUILDING

We like to go to town on Saturday and Sunday. Miss Brown is our matron in our building. Reginald George is our adviser. We have a dog named Bozo. We make boys and arrows. Sometimes we play football.

.....Henry Shepherd  
Joseph Pacheco

## COTTAGE I

Cottage I consists of the students who are out for football. Later on they will play basketball and start boxing. Every Tuesday night we have our cottage meeting.

The officers of the cottage are: Earl Dunn, President; Pancho Alcano, Vice-president; Roland Quartz, Secretary; Bruce Miller, Sargeant at Arms; and Leslie Miller, Treasurer.

We have thirty-two boys in Cottage I, but we had room for only twenty-six boys. So we had to double-deck some of the beds. We go to bed at 9:00 PM and get up at 6:00 AM. Mr. A. L. Lawrence is our adviser.

## COTTAGE II

The boys who live here are mostly large boys. They all work in the shops, at the farm, in the checkroom, the post-office, the kitchen, or other places where they are detailed.

They have gym nights. Some of the boys cleaned the yards around the buildings. Saturday a couple of the boys could not see the football game because they did

not keep their room clean.

## COTTAGE IV

We have cottage meetings every Tuesday. The boys discuss anything they want to do -- like having parties and things like that. I think that the cottage is coming along fine. The boys have been trying to keep a nice dormitory.

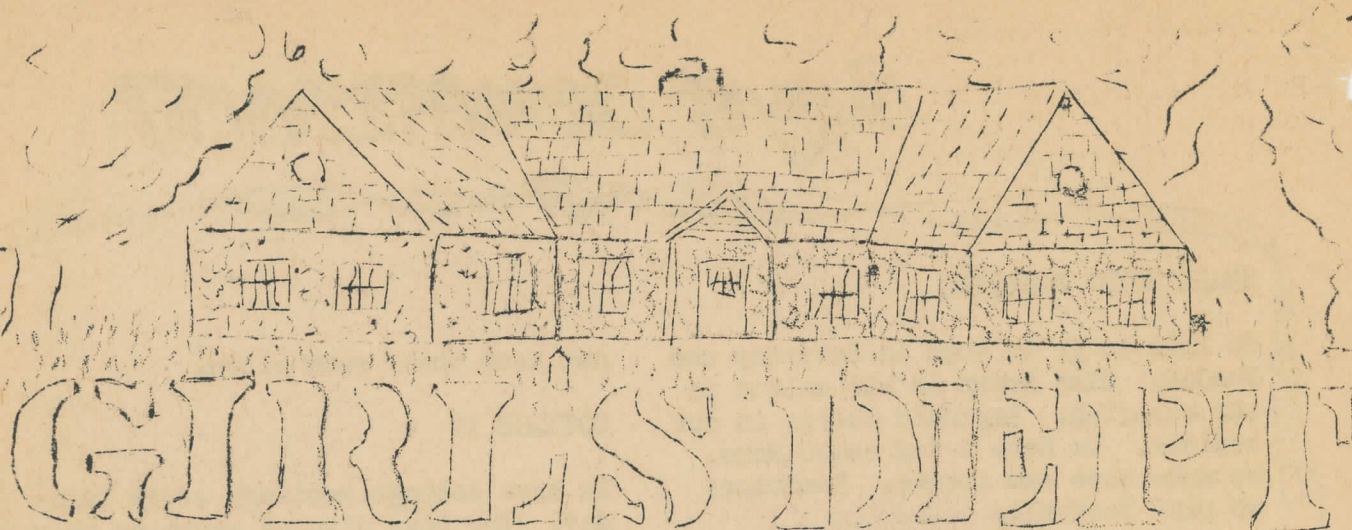
Cottage III is not being used this year  
.....Emanuel Naneo

## THE LARGE BOYS' CHECKROOM

Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Antelope are in charge of the large boys' checkroom. The boys who work there deliver the clothing with the assistance of the matrons. They take towels to the cottages. Recently they swept out Cottage III. That is the one which is not being used. Another day they cleaned things in Cottage Four.

SERVICEMEN OF C.I.S. ... By Larson George  
There are a few boys visiting here, who are in the service. They are looking over the old school, and I know everybody is glad to see them. Robert Harrison, who joined the navy a couple of years ago, is here on a short visit from a naval base in California. Ned Crutcher, a marine, came back from overseas and is now coaching the "Stewart Leather Punchers". All of the boys who are under him are trying hard to get in shape for the Hawthorne Marines. Cecil Christy, a soldier, is still in the States. He was here and took Leroy home for Thanksgiving.





#### UNIT ONE

The Juniors and Seniors living in Unit I seem to get along very nicely with the guidance of Miss Finch, the adviser. They have taken more interest in doing the house and room cleaning more thoroughly. There are three officer for the Unit: President-Margaret Avelar, Treasurer-Jociline Jackson, and Secretary-Geraldine Smokey. President has all the duties of conducting house meetings. The secretary takes minutes of the meetings.

Each room for a period of six weeks is held responsible for the taking of the laundry on time, getting the lights out, checking rooms for dust, dirt, etc. and doing the house detail.

Some girls in Unit I are very musical minded. Almost every day the three girls get together and make melodious times come out of the piano, harmonica, and even tin cans and bottles. Some times, when they get in the "mood", they can make "hot" music. Most girls have a hard time keeping themselves seated. A step or two, even tap dancing, or jitter-bugginh results at the end of the "jam session".

..... Geraldine Smokey

#### GIRLS' TRIPLE "K" CLUB

A meeting for organizing a club was held in Unit I of the girls' buildings on the evening of October 31st. The club will

consist of the girls in that building and will be headed by Miss Alice Finch, girls' adviser. The secretary, Geraldine Smokey, presided with President Margaret Avelar. The discussion was about ways of having a successful club. In line for November 4th, we are sponsoring our first dance as a start for our treasury.

..... Delores Kane

#### UNITS TWO AND THREE

The sixty-eight girls in Units II and III are Freshmen and Sophomores. A meeting was held in the living room on September 26th and the following officers were elected for the year: President Mildred Crutcher, Secretary Lillian Decker, song leader Betty Craze, program chairman Ramona Guitierz, Mission leader Ethel Paddy. Lillian Decker is our council representative. The house officers in Unit II are Mildred Crutcher and Lillian Decker. In Unit III they are Florence Benn and Lorene Blossom. Our house meetings are held every Tuesday.

Miss Olamae Quinton is the matron for the two units and she really is nice. The girls all like her and we get along fine. The teachers living in the units are: Miss Virginia Copeland, Miss Zelia Taylor, and Mrs. Ethel Babcock. The mail is distributed each day at 11:30 Providing the train is on time.



## UNITS II & III CONTINUED

Friday evenings the girls are found busy cleaning their building and rooms, regardless of movies or dances. We have room inspection daily.

The ninth graders are hostesses for the small girls this semester. They care for them in the dining room while eating.

All girls are to be up at 6:00 and watch their own time for detail work, meals, school, etc. The house detail girls clean at 7:30 each morning.

Girls are heard saying goodnight at 9:00 o'clock. This means lights off and every one in bed, for we have had a full day of work and play.

.....Lorene Blossom

## UNITS IV AND V

The girls in Units four and five are mostly the seventh and eighth grade girls with just a few sixth grade girls. Our matron is Mrs. Ethel Stewart. The house managers are Beatrice Pacheco in Unit Four and Marguerite Johnnie.

The girls in our dormitory go to the gym twice a week. On the sixth day of the week we go to town and some times to dances, picture shows, or other activities.

The first house officers were: President Verna Andrews, Secretary Mary Gorsuch, House Officers Rosaline Morin, Virginia McQueen, and Marguerite Johnnie.

..... Josephine Bryan

## UNIT VI .. SMALL GIRLS' BUILDING

This year we had a new matron. Her name is Mrs. Jones.

On Saturday evening we do not go to the dining room. We have a sack lunch at our building. When we get through, we put the sack back into the box to save it for the war effort. We do not work so much on Sunday. We go to church and then we play. When it is a nice day, we go out in the yard and rake up the leaves so it will look so nice around our building.

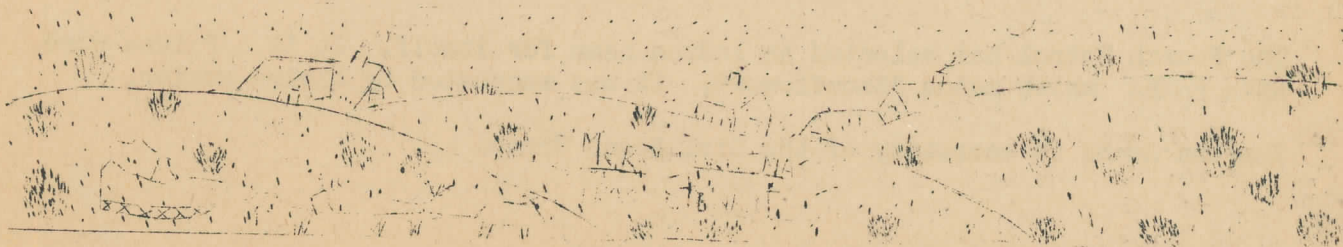
We had a Hallowe'en party. The girls had fun. Some put shoe polish or ink on their faces. Juanita Northrup dressed up like a man and Delores Miller dressed as a lady. Elmira Northrup and Barbara Jean Cline had on very long dresses. Four girls had put rags around their legs to make it look like they had sore feet. We had apples and candy. There were apples on strings hanging around the sitting room. Mrs. Jones said that we were going to see the Peanut Lady. Then we played games and then after that we went to bed.

..... Ella Rooker  
Betty Rivera

Mrs. Jones became ill and had to resign from the position as matron in the department for the girls.

Mrs. Hannifan is now working as relief matron in the girls' department.

Miss Neutonla is the little girls' matron in Unit Six.







Miss Helen Little, Mrs. Ralph Gelvin, and Miss Runge are the Girl Scout sponsors. We are learning the Girl Scout promise. We, Girl Scouts, have many dancing lessons at our regular Tuesday evening meetings. Mrs. Pamp plays the piano while Miss Finch directs the dancing. We did a march and had a nice dancing lesson.

One day we went on a weiner roast by the creek. We had a good time. The girls have to learn four ways to cook. They have to learn to help the little girls in the dining room. When the little girls sit at the table where there is a Girl Scout, the Scout should cut their meat for them and help them to help themselves.

The meetings of the Girl Scouts are every Tuesday at 6:00 PM. The yearly dues of a Girl Scout are 50¢.

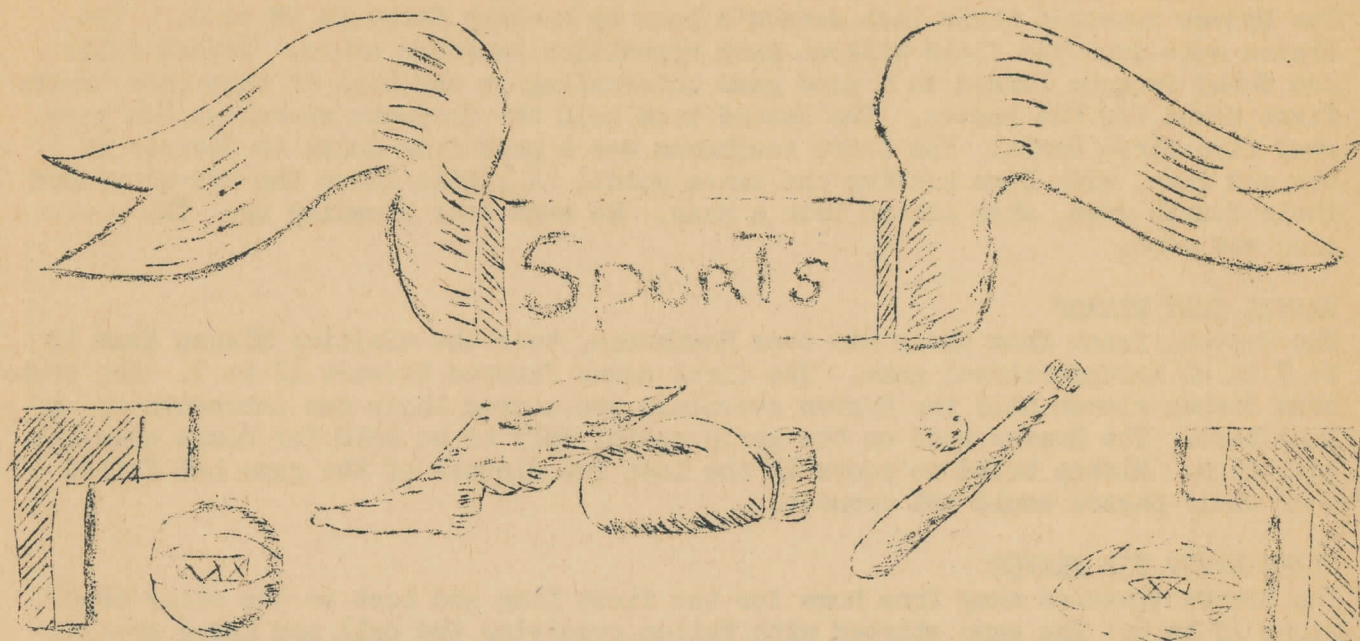
The Scouts have five group leaders: Phyllis Smith, Elmira Northrup, Juanita Northrup, Allene Tillotson, and Barbara Jean Cline.

FIRST PATROL	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	FIFTH
Phyllis Smith	Barbara Cline	Juanita Northrup	Elmira Northrup	Allene Tillotson
Delores Miller	Caroline George	Julia Sakota	Carol Archie	Clara Jean
Estelle McKay	Helen McCann	Delores Brady	Della Lossing	Sailors
Ella Rooker	Esther Bill	Pauline Albino	Letha Governor	Delma Taylor
Ruby Carvahall	Betty Rivera	Shirley Wade	Martha Dick	Caroline
Daisy Pete	Flora Andrews	Charlotte Teton	Anette Dave	Jagles
Theresa Adams	Lorraine Wade	Alva Lincoln	Elvira Mosier	Berdina Dick
Mae Holley	Audrey China	Frances Pacheco	Alberta McCann	Donna Stone
Frances Garcia			Katherine Mitchell	Ruby Romero
				Helena Jones

The Fourth Patrol has selected an Indian name for itself. It is a Paiute word, NEVA PAWEA which means "Snowflower". It was suggested by Elvira Mosier.

Theresa Adams is secretary of the Girl Scout Troop.





There were a large number of boys who turned out for football practice the first day. Mr. Lawrence put the boys through a light workout the first week. Some boys were dropped by the doctor's orders. They are Curtis Dale, Delbert Boney, James Jim, Edmund Dick, and Emanuel Naneo. This cut the squad to thirty four boys.

#### BACKS

B. Iwomoto  
V. Smith  
A. John  
P. Alcano  
R. Parker  
R. Quartz  
M. Barros  
L. Henry  
L. Eben  
B. Albino  
J. Evans

#### ENDS

A. Ballard  
B. Miller  
R. Burbank  
R. Jackson  
L. George  
E. Dunn  
H. Aleck  
D. Buff

#### TACKLES

W. Astor  
E. Lobert  
H. Mack  
L. Arnold  
F. Phoenix  
L. Christy

#### GUARDS

O. Brown  
L. Miller  
D. McNair  
R. Brown  
R. Briggs  
C. Phoenix

#### CENTERS

W. Johnson  
R. Williams  
A. Davis

#### MUSTANGS BEAT BRAVES

The Stewart Braves opened their 1944 football schedule against the visiting Lovelock Mustangs and were beaten 14 to 7. The Braves, one of the lightest teams of the western conference, gave away two touchdowns in the first half. The Braves came back in the third period for a touchdown after pushing Lovelock deep into their territory. Dunn recovered a ball overthrown by the Lovelock center in the end zone.

#### SPARKS BEAT BRAVES

The unbeaten Sparks Railroaders beat the Braves 38 to 7 at Sparks. The heavier Sparks team scored at will throughout the game. They used a fake and double reverse which led the Braves to their third defeat. The boys were light but they didn't let up on the heavier Sparks team until the end of the game.



#### STEWART BLANKS HAWTHORNE

The Braves revenged their last season's loss by beating Serpents 28 to 0. The Braves went down the field without much opposition to score twice. Vernon Smith and Bobby Iwomoto turned in a good game alternating on the ball as they made twelve first downs for the Braves. The second team held the Serpents scoreless but gave away five first downs. The third touchdown was a pass from Smith to Jackson in the end zone, with Dunn kicking the extra point. A little later the Braves scored their fourth down, when Alcano took a pass. He went over standing up. The conversion was good.

#### BRAVES BEAT BISHOP

The Braves, fresh from their win over Hawthorne, took the visiting Bishop team 13 to 7 in an intersectional game. The first downs favored Stewart 12 to 3. The stubborn Bishop eleven held the Braves scoreless and scored their own touchdown on a long pass. The Braves went on the march again, only to be held for downs near the goal line. Bishop tried to score in the last few minutes of the game but failed when their passes would not connect.

#### GREEN WAVES TIP BRAVES

The Braves traveled away from home for the first time and lost to the state champions 13 to 0. The game started with Fallon receiving the ball and later scoring on wide end runs. For a moment it looked as though Stewart would tie the score, but they were held by the heavier Fallon line. Fallon scored the second touchdown late in the fourth quarter after they drove to the Stewart four-yard line. The conversion failed after a try through center.

#### RENO BLANKS BRAVES

The Braves, playing host to the Reno Huskies, lost a very hard fought game to the visitors-- 14 to 0. Both teams were covered with mud at the end of the game, but it didn't stop either team until the whistle blew even if it did snow. Most of the game was played in mid-field.

#### STEWART BEATS CARSON

Stewart won their third game from Carson City, 36 to 6. The Braves played their strongest game of the season scoring six touchdowns. Smith ran 32 yards for a touchdown and Evans ran 62 yards. The Braves, after failing to make a single conversion, went on their way to win the game. The Stewart game ended with the Braves one foot from their goal line.

Yerington will be the last game of the season and will be played there on Nov. 25.

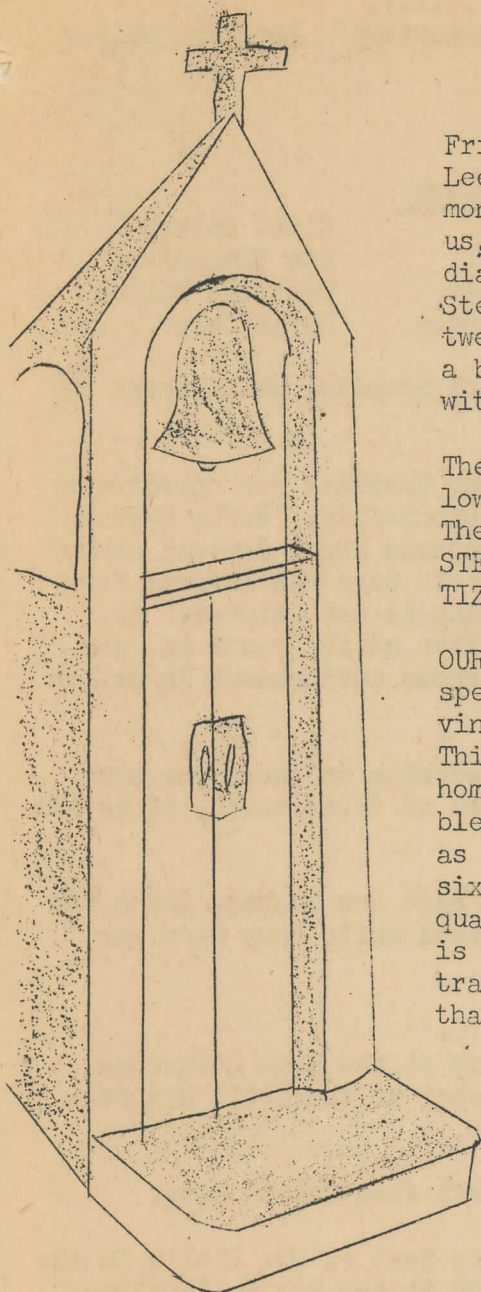
#### BOXING

Coach Lawrence has made arrangements to have a boxing match in the Stewart Gym on December 16. The Marines from Hawthorne are coming up for a match. The boys are being trained for the match by Ned Crutcher. Crutcher, a former student and a Nevada Golden Gloves Champion, is visiting here from the South Pacific where he participated in other fights besides winning the South Pacific boxing championship.

#### BASKETBALL

Basketball season will soon be here. Stewart ought to have a good season. Most of the boys will be here for their second season which should make a good team.





..... THE MISSION .....

Friends of the Mission will welcome the coming of Rev. Lee Thayer, Missionary for more than twenty years among the Navajo and Mono Indians. During his stay with us, he will be holding special meetings at the Reno Indian church every night. Mr. Thayer will speak in the Stewart Chapel on Sunday mornings, November fifth and twelfth. We pray that his visit with us may bring us a blessing to many who search for a closer friendship with God.

The Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday morning following the regular church service--that is at eleven. The Communion will be served to all members of THE STEWART FELLOWSHIP and to ANY OTHER PROTESTANT BAPTIZED BELIEVERS.

OUR WORLD EMERGENCY campaign has been launched. A special OFFERING is being taken to care for the starving and homeless people of Europe, China, and India. This money is to help in the re-building of churches, homes, and missions. It will also help to supply Bibles for Service men and women. The Mission has set as its goal fifty dollars to be raised before the sixth of December. This amount has been divided equally between the girls and boys. The amount given is charted on the SPECIAL OFFERING CHART in the entrance. The chart at the present time indicates that the boys are ahead one dollar.

THE MISSION CHORUS has seventeen members on its roll. They are as follows: Pearl Talas, Bernice Wungnema, Leora Dock, Gladys Williams, Florence Benn, Bertha Gilbert, Sally Kaye, Ethel Paddy, Marjorie Dunbar, Beatrice Little, Bernice Sam, Bernice Higgins, Evaline Appenay, Helen Charles, Bernice Williams, Beatrice Pacheco, and Gladys Lopez. Friends of the Mission in Indiana have sent new choir robes. We will be wearing them soon.

There are so many things for which we are very grateful. We are very glad for the faithful services of all our Mission teachers and helpers. We owe a great debt of gratitude to Miss Ruth Pinckney of the Central American Mission for her very capable assistance to us in all our work. Although she is under orders to rest, she has been indispensable in the carrying on of the work at our four stations. Those boys and girls who have been under her instruction have realized her to be an excellent teacher and a fine friend. Truly, she has brought us all a blessing!



..... NEWS OF THE HOSPITAL .....

Head Nurse ... Miss Margaret Hersey  
Staff Nurse .. Mrs. Herman O'Harra  
Cook ..... Mrs. Abe Abraham

Reporter: Leatrice Miller

Details:

MORNING

Lorraine Barros Gladys Williams  
Viola Allen Gloria French  
Pauline French Vera Walema  
Musie Billson Imogene Smith

EVENING

Emmeline Smart Clara Meyers  
Ramona Allen Ida Timsanico  
Ramona Guiteriez Leatrice Miller  
Norma Jean Johnson Marie Capp

Mrs. Herman O'Harra is so kind to help out at the School Hospital while there is a shortage of nurses.

Two of our students have gone to the Walker River Agency Hospital for operations: Paul Walker for his leg and Katherine Timbimboo for appendicitis. Bobby Iwomoto has missed several football games because of a badly injured leg. Several other football boys, because of injuries, have "landed in." We have had several very bad sore throats this year. On account of that, visiting is not allowed. Dr. Lowe has examined all students for trachoma and found five active cases in the whole student body. We are plenty pleased because it shows advancement in Health Education.

Dr. Katz has examined all students' teeth. He is now working on those who need care. We hope to train the students to take better care of their teeth, as he has found many with poor dental hygiene.

Several boys in the Armed Services have visited in the past few months, thank the detail girls and nurses for teaching them how to make beds while they were patients in the hospital.

.....NEW EMPLOYEES AT STEWART.....

Mrs. Ruby K. Miller is a teacher in the Foods Laboratory at the Home Economics building. Before being transferred her, she was a teacher at the Sells Reservation in Souther Arizona.

Mr. Dial has a new secretary. Her name is Marilyn Pruett from Carson City.

Miss Ida Morrison, reservation principal, has her office next to Mr. Dial's in the school office. Before coming here, she was a supervisor at the War Re-location center in Poston, Arizona. She goes around to Indian Service day schools and the public schools in Nevada and California.

Mr. C. M. Homer is head of the agriculture department. He has taught vocational agriculture for fifteen years.

At the time of this writing, Mrs. L. Mitchell, dining room matron, is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Byron Larson of the Navy was a visitor here recently.



## BAND NEWS

Well, here it is, the year of "44-45" and we still find the school band here. Most of the band consists of new players with a few older ones. Along with Mr. Laird, our director, the older players are:

Gladys Williams .....	Baritone
Mable Snooks .....	Clarinet
Jociline Jackson .....	Trombone
Bobby Iwomoto .....	Trombone
Emanuel Naneo .....	Trumpet
Archie John .....	Trumpet
Albert Jackson .....	Trombone
Manuel Barros .....	Bass Drum

Those who have entered the band new are:

Ethel Paddy	Virginia McQueen
Edmund Thacker	Edwin Smith
Herbert Williams	Jay Johnson
Edward Porter	Betty Rambeau
Carmen Carreri	Agnes Abe
Florence Northrup	Amy Wasson

As yet we have no snare-drummer, so Mr. Barnes (since school has opened) seems to have been our only hope.

Mr. Laird has started two drum classes who are now practicing for the band. If they keep up the good work, they should be in soon.

The school band has started out very good this fall. We have played for programs and for pep rallies. We have played at our school football games. So, wherever our band is, it is sure to help keep up our school spirit!!!

Reporter: Jociline Jackson

R. JOHNSON

The pieces played at these activities are: "Our Director", "Project", "Activity", "Military Escort", "Marine's Hymn", "God Bless America", and the "Star Spangled Banner".

Additional band members are: Mamie Wines, Helen Muldoon, Phyllis Mae Burns, Donald Buff, Roland Buff, and Junior Jackson. A former talented member, Joe Evans, has left for the Navy. He will be miss by the group.



GOSSIP!!! GOSSIP!!!

Why is "Fish" so anxious for the new "Escort Law" to go into effect. Could "Head" be the cause of it??????

Albino: Miss Taylor, what is a fortification?

Miss Taylor: A fortification is a large fort.

Albino: Then is a ratification a big rat?

"Tank" wadsworth is on a diet. He can eat only things that start with an "A".

"A" double malted milk, "A" steak, "A" large piece of cherry pie---Um, Yum, Yum!

Bobby Iwomoto: Want me to dig up a girl for you tonight?

Pancho Alcano: No, thanks. I like mine alive.

Wonder why the hospital girls are so anxious to go to work every day. Could it be because of the wounded "Braves"?

Betty Craze: Would you like to hear the story of my life?

Billy Lotches: (On leave from the Navy) No, but I'd like to write the next chapter.

Smokey, who was that certain S 2/c who was so sure you'd write?

Why is "Pin-up" allen looking so blue? Is it because Joe has gone in the other direction? Sa-ay where does Lou come in?

Why are there more male customers at the ECA? Could it be because of the good looking clerks? How about it Marge and Dee???????

Where did Litte Soldier hail from? And why is she so popular? Is it because of that "Veronica" hair-do? Sa-ay, Leroy seems to be the lucky one!

Teacher: If Mrs. Ippi (Mississippi) wore her new jersey (New Jersey), what did Della wear (Delaware)?

Helena: I don't know (Idaho)! I'll ask her (Alaska)!

Science Teacher: What happens when a body is immersed in water.

Sally Key: The telephone rings.

The smashers on the campus:

Richard "Doc" Briggs and Twila Lutez

Lou Henry and Ida Allen

Leroy Christy and Gladys Williams

Ivan James and

Leslie Miller and Katherine Timbimboo

Joe Evans and Helen Hogan

Earl Dunn and Evelyn Sharpe

Mildred Crutcher

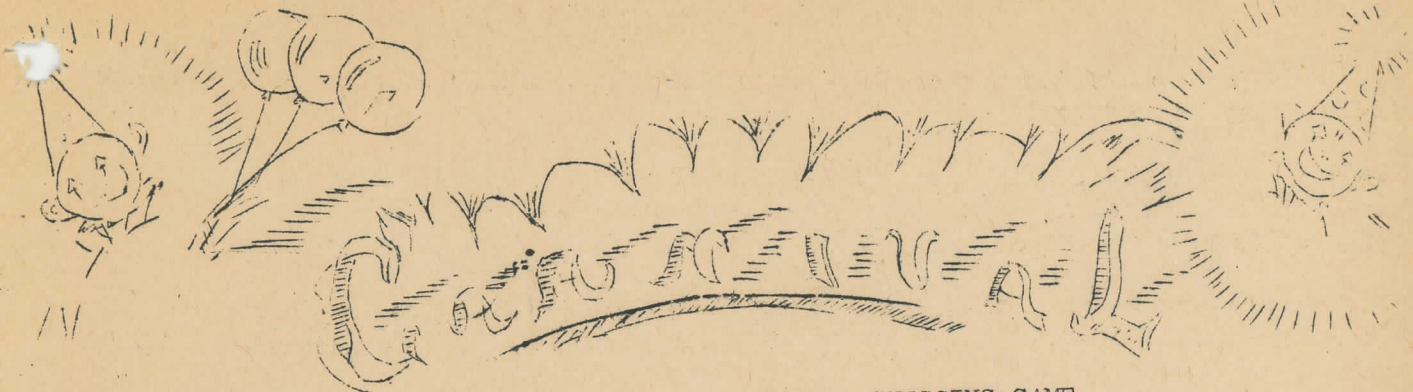
Mable Snooks keeps the football boys' picture by her bed. Who is he that she has to take a last look just before closing her eyes? We wonder! He must be her i-deal man! HER HERO!

A birdie with a yellow bill,  
Hopped upon a window sill.

Cocked his shining head and said,  
"Aren't you shamed, you sleepy-head?"

WHAT GIRLS DID HE MEAN?





#### AUCTIONING

The Triple "K" Club was in charge of the auctioning at the carnival. Tickets were sold for 20¢ for a chance on a \$25. War bond. A ticket was drawn. The bond was won by Mrs. Josephine Bobb, ar. employee of the Carson Indian Agency. Cakes, boxes of candy, etc. were auctioned by Mr. James G. Cameron.

PROCEEDS ..... \$7.20

#### BASKETBALL THROW, DARTS, ETC.

This was sponsored by the Lettermen's Club. The price for three chances was 5¢. One had to make all three throws and then he would get one point. If he got a point he could go to the prize booth and get a prize for his point.

PROCEEDS ..... \$44.15

#### FOOD SALE

Miss Lawyer and the Home Economics girls had the stand for the food sale. It consisted of chicken, egg, and Hot Dog sandwiches, cakes, pies, pepsi-cola, cookies, and doughnuts.

PROCEEDS ..... \$144.62

On the north side of the gym a food booth was placed. At this booth the Girl Scouts sold different kinds of cakes, pies, and canned fruit. The women in charge were Miss Little, Mrs. Gelvin, Mrs. Hart, and Miss Runge.

PROCEEDS ..... \$16.18

#### JITNEY DANCE

The dance for the carnival was put on to raise money for the ECA fund. They charged 5¢ for one dance. It was sponsored by Mrs. Barnette.

PROCEEDS ..... \$3.45

BINGO PROCEEDS ..... \$34.15

#### THE PEA GUESSING GAME

The carnival event sponsored by the Boy Scouts was a little booth. It was called the guessing game. There was a jar half full of peas. The people guessed how many peas there were in the jar. Some people guessed in the hundreds and some in the thousands. The prize was an Indian blanket with Indian designs on it. No one got the right number. Dave Moose guessed the closest. So he won the blanket. He guessed 2050. The number of peas in the jar was 2227.

PROCEEDS ..... \$3.10

#### THE PENNY PITCH GAME

The Scouts also ran the penny pitch game. Bob Wright built us a stand for the game. In the center there was a board with numbers on it. Pennies were tossed and, if the penny fell on the lucky number, the tosser received pennies in exchange. This game was lots of fun.

PROCEEDS ..... \$5.85

#### FISH POND

One of the many attractions at the carnival was the fish pond sponsored by the Junior Red Cross and the sixth grade. Mrs. Pamp and Mrs. Webber were in charge. The amount charged for a fish was 10¢. The total amount made was \$23.60. \$5.50 was taken out for prizes that were bought. Many of the prizes were donated by the employees on the campus.

PROCEEDS ..... \$18.60

Mildred Crutcher was crowned Queen of the Carnival.

PROCEEDS ..... \$16.48

WHEEL OF FORTUNE PROCEEDS ..... \$35.65