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# SIERRA REDSKINS

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William E. Dial  
School  
Principal

Number II





..WHAT..ARE...WE...DOING..

Over three hundred former students of our school are in the Armed Forces of our country doing their part, but WHAT ARE WE DOING? Are we doing everything that we possibly can as students and employees to help with the war effort?

It seems that we are too unconcerned about this war as though it affects us very little. As students you may ask, "What can we do?" There are many things to be done. A few suggestions here may stir you into some action, and possibly you will think of many more things.

How many of you are buying War Stamps and Bonds?

Why doesn't some class take over the sale of stamps?

Are we doing all we can to conserve food, clothing, heat, electricity?

What about waste paper so badly needed in the war effort?

Are you doing your best while you have the chance here in school to prepare yourself for that future vocation? Your work or services may be badly needed in the next few years, and now is the time to do your best to prepare for that time.

Many of our former students plan to return here when the war is over. What can we do now that will make the Carson Boarding School a better school for us now and for those former students when they return?

They have dedicated their lives to do the job that they have to do Over There. Let us here, now dedicate our lives to the things that we can do here at the Carson Boarding School.

..... William E. Dial  
Boarding School Principal



..... EDITORIALS .....

HEALTH

Doctors and nurses are urgently needed in our Armed Forces to help the wounded soldiers, marines and sailors to get back to their normal health. The students of this school should realize this and take the precaution of wearing coats and wraps even if it is just to the dining hall from the building. Some of the students don't wear any wraps when they go to town. What happens when they get back? They have to go to the hospital just because of their carelessness. We can all prevent this by being careful about wearing wraps. In this way we can help the war effort so more doctors and nurses can help our wounded men.

..... Bernice Wungnema, Senior

TAKING CARE OF WHAT WE HAVE

From the time of the first school, people have said, "Take care of the school property as you would your own personal things." As schools continue they will keep on saying it. They have reasons for this because not only are we to appreciate the many fine things we have here, but many more students to follow in later years will also want to enjoy them. In these years we are now passing thru, more than ever before, should we save and not be destructive. Not only is this message for us. It applies to every students throughout our nation. We, the students of the Carson Boarding School, are very fortunate in having the things that other less fortunate children are denied. So let us get into this affair by being more considerate of the things we have. It will help out so much; yet it's such a little thing. After all, it's for us to benefit by this better care of equipment that we use.

..... Virginia Lowery, Senior

WHAT A WAR BOND WILL DO (WHEN IT IS O'ER)

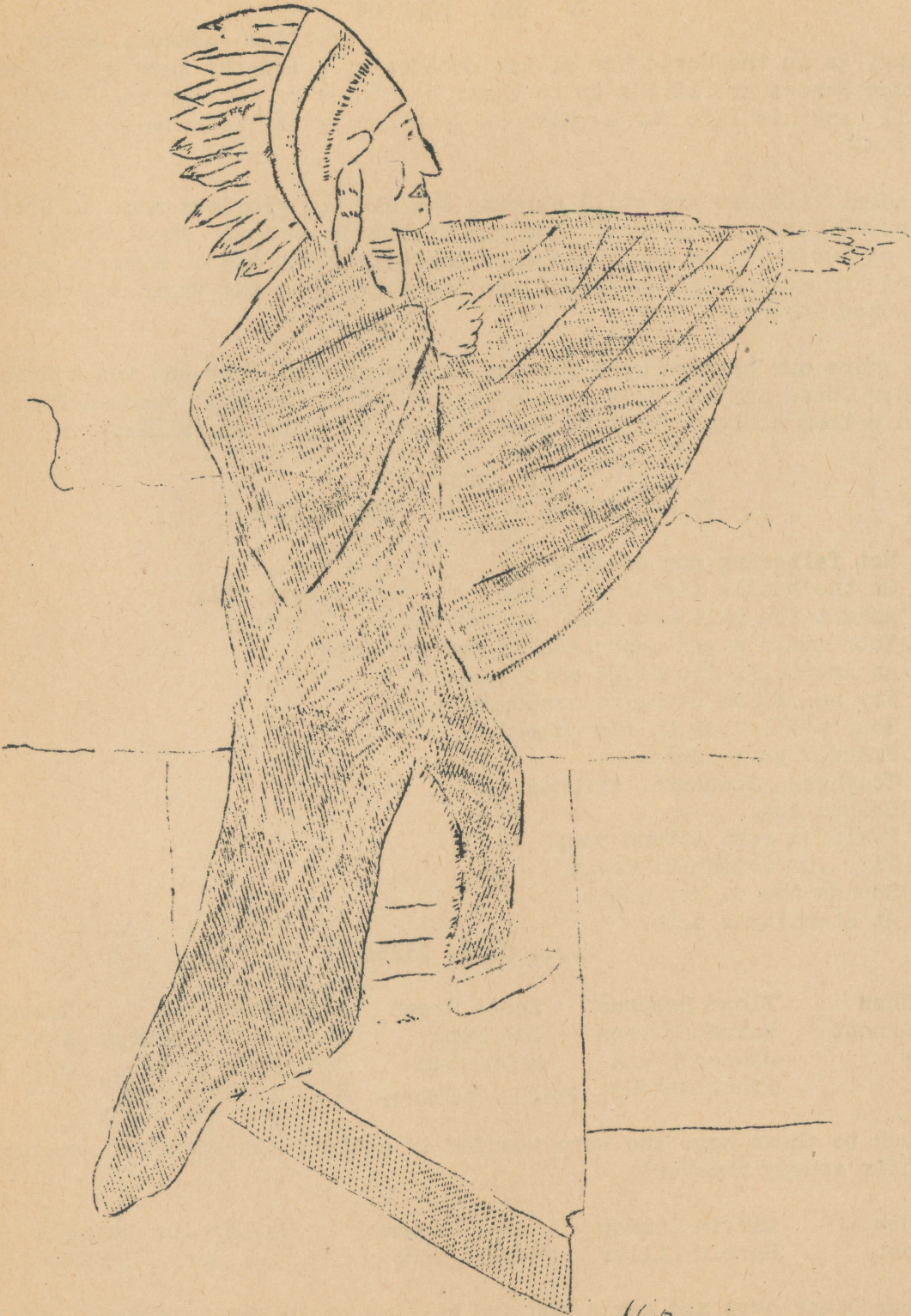
A few months, a year or more, and the guns in this world of confusion will cease. The noise will be stilled. There will be no more bombs dropping to do damage by sinking ships and destroying cities and towns. It will be a joyous day when our war-weary boys can begin coming home. For those who have financed the long road to victory by buying and keeping War Bonds, this will be the welcome day. There will be new homes to be built and old ones to be remodeled, a new car to be bought, a coveted vacation trip made. Those bonds will go a long way to make dreams come true. The privilege of doing these things we want to do will add to our pleasure at the victorious ending of this greatest, most ghastly of all wars.

..... Inez Sharpe, Senior

We, the people of this country, are not doing all that we might in this War Effort. We must save food, fuel, fats, rubber, shoes clothing. Above all, we must work to make nitro-glycerine for the shells and the fuel is used for our airplanes so they can fly over Tokyo and Berlin more often. If we save rubber, we can help the motorized equipment to keep moving toward victory. One of the best investments we can make is to put our money into War Bonds and Stamps. If we do this, victory will be nearer and our boys will come home sooner.

..... Walter Johnson, Senior





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..... A TRIBUTE TO OUR BOYS .....  
IN THE SERVICE

Jociline Jackson, Junior

In this war, as in the World War of two decades ago, Indians serving in the nation's Armed Forces are living up to their heritages of courage and loyalty. A Redman will risk his life for a white as dauntlessly as his ancestor lifted a plaerface scalp.

Stewart Indian soldiers are still earning the old and glorious name of Bravery. The stories of heroism that have come out of the present war about Stewart boys have aroused our pride in the courage of these fighting boys. Records show that 437 boys of the Carson Indian School are now serving in the various branches of the U.S. Armed Forces.

For three years our prayers were for the safety of Carl Toby who was a prisoner of war. Now these prayers have been answered. Carl has been rescued from the Cabanatuan prison stockade by U.S. soldiers and Filipino guerrillas.

IN MEMORIAM  
TO OUR HEROES WHO GAVE THE SUPREME  
SACRIFICE

Not faltering nor evading your country's call,  
On the battle fields of honor, you gladly gave all.  
Amidst the hallowed deeds of the heroes of yore,  
Your names stand enshrined on every shore;  
As America's dauntless warriors,  
For unselfish deeds and valours,  
Your shall ever be remembered.  
Proudly your admirers,  
Teachers, Students, Friends,  
Salute you.  
Peaceful rest attend you,  
Till our Commander Great  
Sounds the mighty bugle  
At Eternity's Gate.

..... C. S. Aaron,

Francis Shaw	Floyd Osborne	Scott Green	Paul Stone	George Dyer
Seymour Arnott	Warren Wilson	Joe Pete	Stanley Winnemucca	Arthur Jones
Ivan Barr	Junior Frark	Ralph Sam	Donald Cornbread	Drew Mike
	Frank Murphy	Philip Muldoon	Richard Delorme	

We owe much to these boys who were wounded in action. Our constant prayers will be for their speedy recovery.

Shuman Shaw	Marvin Conway	James Washoe	Wesley Jim	Randell Hungnema
Henry Bobb	Harold Miller	Harold Bobb	Paul Burt	Dexter Conbocher

For all our other boys and girls who are helping us to win this world battle, we pray for your soon and happy return to Stewart.



# THANK YOU LETTERS FROM SERVICE BOYS

Nov. 16, 1944

To the faculty and student body of the  
Carson Indian School:

I was very happy tonight when I received the package sent by the school. It is very gratifying to know that you are still remembered in a place where you had many good times. You have my utmost gratitude and friendship.

Yours truly,

Manuel Brown, Pfc  
F.M.F. Reinforced, Marines  
San Francisco, California

Letters of a similar nature were received from the following:

Norman James, 330th Bomb Squadron  
Leslie Jake, Tarawa Atolls  
Cpl. T. L. Pete, APO New York  
Pfc Robert Wilson, APO New York- Germany  
Mary Billson, Great Falls, Montana  
Bill Steve, Santa Barbara, Cal.  
Pfc Maynard LeRoy Nuckolls, Aleutians  
Cpl. C. S. Mike, APO New York - Italy  
Pvt. Myra Muldoon, Santa Barbara, Cal.  
Pfc Frank Lavier, APO San Francisco  
Cpl. Alden Springer, Somewhere in the Pacific

I surely would like to see the old school. It's funny how much a fellow can miss a school. You never realize what it means until you have left it behind. I surely spent some swell times at Stewart. Of course, we all had our ups and downs but that is to be expected during school days.

Lee Correll, Navy, New Guinea

I'd like to receive some letters from some of you students or teachers that I have been acquainted with. I'll promise to answer.

Jean Thompson, Somewhere in Italy

I've now spent nearly five, good, solid weeks here and that seems like it has been a year. Lately I have been thinking of Stewart so much it nearly makes me "school sick".

Clarence Parker, USNTC, San Diego, Cal.

I am recuperating in this hospital. Seems like I stepped into a Fast one or forgot to duck. I have been doing a lot of raiding and this has been a good rest so far.

James Bobb, APO, New York

Along with your gift I also received the SIERRA REDSKIN. I have been busy all day getting my gear straightened and having my clearance slips signed by various officers scattered out in different places here on this base. I am again headed back to Camp Pendleton for further training.

James Abbie, Marine Bks., San Diego

Has the school had any more fights since I left and the last one on December 2nd? I had one down here a couple of days ago. It came out pretty good. I guess it isn't half as strict as I thought it was up there. I hope to come back some day if it isn't too long, and finish my education and get my diploma.

Joe Evans, San Diego

I am getting along fine and, some time in the future, hope to be as good as new. No need to say, but when I get where I can take care of myself, I will go to Stewart and will talk to your class.

Shuman Shaw, Santa Ana, California

I have gotten along very well in my army life which has been for twenty-one months. Eighteen months have been spent overseas. I have cooked ever since I have been up here. I like my job very much.  
PFC Maynard L. Nuckolls, Aleutians



I have moved several times since I last wrote to you. The last letter I wrote was from Bougainville. Since then I have moved to the Russell Islands and from there to New Guinea and on up here.

Maybe you would like to know a little about what is here in the Philippines. The weather here is very wet at the present time for it is the rainy season here. It rains nearly every day. The people here are short and their ages fool you. You might walk up to a native boy (or think he is a boy) and ask him his age and find out he's old enough to be your father. They raise plenty of bananas, sugar cane, coconuts, and some pineapples. I surely ate myself sick of bananas since being here. They also raise rice, corn, etc.

I am sending four pieces of Jap occupation money which they used for currency while they were here. This is the smaller amounts which I am sending.

I met Lee Howard here in the Philippines a few days after I arrived here. We were both here on the Leyte operation. You probably read about it in the news. I haven't seen Lee since those first few days here, but I know he is somewhere around here. I hope to run into him again.

At the present time I am going on my nineteenth month overseas and in that time I have been to six different islands-- named in order: New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Russell Islands, New Guinea, and here in the Philippines.

Robert Aguilar, Cox., FPO, San Francisco

I can't tell you where I am but I'm doing guard duty here and will not see combat as far as I know. Had liberty in Honolulu. While I was there I met Marvin Isaacs and Arthur Thomas, better known as "King Tut". They are both in the Army Air Force. I mean they are attached to it.

I forgot about Don McNespy. He is only a few steps away from the Barracks from the Army Camp. They are all the same old guys.

Every time I get a chance, I go out and try to see everything I can here. There are interesting places to go. Everything is high -- Clothing and Food. They are not rationed like in the states. Only gasoline and rubber are.

The weather is burning hot and pretty miserable at times.

Raymond Anderson, FPO, San Francisco

I read a certain article in the school paper written by Mr. Gelvin. It was a very interesting article. I, for one, would like to back Mr. Gelvin up on that, for every word he said in it is true. Yes, all of us now members of the Armed Forces, are very proud of Stewart. To us it stands right out in front of all the schools. In other words, it is the best. It has everything a school could have and maybe a little more. I hope the students now attending Stewart will work together and keep Stewart way out in the lead always, for I and all the former students now members of the Armed Forces would always like to say with pride that we went to school at Stewart.

I hope it won't be too long before I'll be able to visit Stewart again. I've been over here going on twenty-two months. So it won't be too long before I'll be there on a visit, I hope.

During all these months over here I have never run across any one from Stewart. Where are they all? I hear by letter from Bob Aguilar and Lee Howard who are on Leyte. There is Kenneth Christy who is on Tarawa. Daniel Tom is out here somewhere. I would like to know if any of you know of any of the boys who are out here on the Solomon Islands.

Jack Malone, FPO, San Francisco.





P. Talas

# HOME LIFE



..... LOCAL HAPPENINGS .....

Mrs. Irene Beck is now working in the Personnel Division.

Miss Josephine Shipley is employed in the Extension Division.

Miss Eathel Jones, our old friend at the Agency Hospital, is now on duty at the Walker River Hospital.

Miss Isabel Pierce recently arrived from Phoenix to take over her duties at the Walker River Hospital.

Miss Annie Williams is now in charge of the Small Girls' Building having come here from Ignacio, Colorado.

Dr. Irene Putnam is the contract physician stationed at Nixon.

Saturday evening, January 27th, William Parsons and girls gave Mrs. Parsons a surprise birthday party. Friends and relatives attending were the Ballew family, the Abraham family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moose and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wasson and Alyce of Carson City. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games; after which refreshments were served. It was the sixty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Parsons.

On December 20th, Mrs. Odile B. Munter was agreeably surprised to receive a long distance call from Seattle, Washington. Her son, Kenneth RDM 2/C, who had been serving overseas in the European Theatre, got a thirty day furlough and landed at Norfolk, Virginia on December 15, 1944. For a Christmas gift, Kenneth sent his mother and brother, Weldon, their round trip fare from Stewart to Spokane, Washington in order that they might spend the holidays with him. While in Spokane, Mrs. Munter was with her sons and daughter. All were there except son, Dean, who is in the South Pacific at this time.

Lester Avelar of the Marines was on the campus before the Christmas holidays.

Sgt. E. A. Haglund, a former teacher, assistant principal, and field agent at this agency, visited friends on the campus the last weekend of January.

Tony A. Garcia, s l/c, was a visitor here this month.

Every student welcomes the return of Miss Taylor from her home in Virginia. During her absence, Mrs. Merle T. Benham was a temporary teacher and librarian. She has returned to her home in Carson City.

Miss Norma D. Parsons was transferred from the Agency Office to the School Office.

Miss Marilyn Pruett, Mr. Dial's secretary, has resigned to accept another position.

Since the arrival of Miss Orpha Morgan, seventh grade teacher, Mrs. Hersey has returned to her home in Carson City.

The Property Office has been busy with the Annual Estimate for the past two weeks. Mr. J. J. Cannon made a trip to Nixon Friday to check out Mr. Buell McIntosh, who left Saturday for the Pine Ridge Agency where he will be stationed. Mr. Cannon states that while he was at Nixon he enjoyed attending a tribal council meeting.

Mr. O'Harra, Extension Agency, made an official trip to Salt Lake City the first week in January.

Mr. Preece is on vacation and spending his time in Phoenix.

Mrs. Alma Mayer has been called to Texas by the serious illness of her daughter, Elizabeth. May of the students will remember Elizabeth as she lived on this campus last year. We hope that she will soon be well.



..... LOCAL HAPPENINGS .....  
Continued

Clyde Pensoneau of the Extension staff, is spending a few days on the Ft. McDermitt Reservation.

Mr. Hardies of SMC0 is in Moapa this week on official business.

Mrs. Margaret Smith of Carson City was a caller in the office this past week. Mrs. Smith formerly lived at Stewart and was renewing old acquaintances.

The Agency Hospital was closed December first. This has been an old landmark known by all the Indians of the jurisdiction and one that will be missed by Indians and employees of the Agency. The Walker River Hospital has been enlarged and, due to lack of hospital personnel, it was thought best to have just one hospital in the area more centrally located in the jurisdiction and better staffed. So the old "San" was closed. Now that part of the campus looks barren and empty.

NEWS FROM THE MISSIONS

The Thursday evening program at the Mission has been enriched this year by the addition of Miss Alberta Booth who conducts a class for the Episcopal students. Bishop William Lewis of the Episcopal Church of Nevada will conduct a Confirmation service at the Chapel in March.

The Christian Disciple's Class (C.D.C), which prepares candidates for Church membership and baptism, begins at the Mission Sunday afternoon at 1:30 on February fourth. Members of the Stewart Fellowship, who wish to attend the C.D.C to refresh their minds on last year's work, may also attend.

Reverend George W. Smart will be absent from the Mission and the Tahoe Indian Parish for five weeks beginning February eleventh, while attending a school

at Green Lake, Wisconsin for town and country ministers. Guest ministers from Carson City will fill the pulpit at the Chapel during the Pastor's absence.

The Washoe Church of the Tahoe Indian Parish at Dresslerville holds its annual roll call and meeting on Monday evening, February fifth.

Mr. Cameron's Coast Guard son, Jim, walked to the altar at the chapel with Miss Dorothy Driggs of Oakland, California in January. Congratulations and welcome to the addition to the Dairyman's family. Rev. George W. Smart performed the ceremony.

Did anyone report that the Girls reached the goal of \$25 for the Mission Special Offering before the boys? The boys reached it also, --- but just a bit behind the girls. Better success the next time, boys. The offering closed at Christmas time.

INDIANS MEET

Ever since the last part of October when Mr. Aaron attended the meeting in Denver of the National Congress of American Indians, a group of local Indians has been having meetings every two weeks.

Mr. Aaron has authorized the Honorable N. B. Johnson, national president, to organize in the state of Nevada. This organization is for all Indians, for the betterment of the rights as citizens of the American Indians.

..... Norma D. Parsons

Miss Orpha Morgan arrived at Stewart on January twentieth. She is the seventh grade teacher. She transferred here from the United Pueblos Agency of Arizona.

Mr. Ned Crutcher is now employed in the boys' department. He lives in Cottage Four.



..... GIRLS' DEPARTMENT .....

On Saturday morning we go to school. We got to school so we can save our heat and save money. In school we do our work and then read library books.

On Saturday there is church for some of us. The sisters are dressed in black and white.

If we get all washed and have combed our hair, we go to the dining room. The little girls go first and the big girls go last.

..... Clara Jean Sailors, Unit VI

UNITS IV AND V

The girls in Unit 5 are doing their best to keep the unit clean. Mrs. Stewart is our matron and has her day off every Friday. We have our house meetings every Tuesday night. The house officers in Unit five are: Mary Gorsuch and Betty Jane Robinson. Those in Unit 4 are: Shirley Jack and Gladys Lopez. We have room inspection every morning and afternoon. After breakfast the girls do the detail. The girls in these units are sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.

..... Betty Robinson

UNITS II AND III

The Sophomore girls of Unit II are getting along splendidly. How about it gals? Right? We held an election for a new house manager last January. The girls nominated were Adele "Yard Bird" Wasson, Evelyn "Brigg House" Sharpe, and Mildred "Dimples" Crutcher. Mildred was elected as our mighty house manager. Our councillor is her helper, who is not other than Norma Jean Johnson.

We hope to have a unit party soon. We will as soon as our councillor finds an open date. Right now all of the dates are taken.

We are also going to give an assembly on the twelfth of February. Everyone who lives in the unit is planning to take part in trying to make it a success.

In Unit III the house officers, Lorene Blossom and Ethel Paddy, seem to be doing all right. The girls start right on the details in the building at 7:30 each morning. We have our house meeting every Tuesday at six. The girls check off at six and not later than 6:15. They are doing very well at this. Each girl has to sign out and check off her own name. The regular cleaning day is Friday. We have several girls now who were transferred from four and five units. At nine o'clock you will hear girls saying good night for it's time for the lights to go off.

..... Marie Capp and Lorene Blossom

TRIPLE K CLUB NEWS Unit I

President is Margaret Avelar, secretary is Twila Lutez, treasurer is Jociline Jackson, and vice-president is Leatrice Miller. The members are all the girls who live in Unit I. Right now they are taking the names of students who cut across lawns, and the names of the girls who crowd ahead of the other girls in the dining room. After there have been so many names handed in our councillor takes the list to the Student Council meeting. They can decide what to do with them. There have not been many names handed in so far. Let us try not to have our names handed in.

..... Emeline Smart



..... BOYS' DEPARTMENT .....

SMALL BOYS' BUILDING

At the small boys' building on Friday we scrub our rooms on the north side and the east side. After supper the south side boys scrub their rooms. When some of the boys get punished, they have to scrub the halls or wash windows and sweep rooms. On Saturday and Sunday the boys or girls go to town. On Sunday we go to church. Sometimes we go walking up to the rocks or to the dump piles, the sand pile, or the creek. We go to school six days a week.

..... Joseph Pacheco

COTTAGE ONE

In cottage one there are all the basketball players and boxers. We have been pretty busy trying to keep our cottage clean. Our officers are: Earl Dunn, President; Pancho Alcano, vice-president; Roland Quartz, secretary; Leslie Eben, treasurer; and Leroy Christy, Sgt. at arms. The student council representative from this cottage is Larsen George. These boys are doing well and we hope the continue to do so. We lost two of our best cottage members -- Leslie Miller and Lew Henry.

COTTAGE TWO

The matron of the cottage is Mrs. Hurley and she sponsors our weekly meetings. The cottage officers are: James Jim, chairman; Melvin Howell, vice-chairman; and Jimmie Turner, secretary.

..... James Jim

COTTAGE FOUR

All of the boys in Cottage four are doing a swell job of cleaning up cottage which is no well up to standard. We certainly miss Frank Bengochia, our cottage master, who recently transferred to the shops. In his place we now have Sgt. Ned Crutcher. We are happy to have him with us. The officers of the cottage are: President Richard (Doc) Briggs, Vice-President Billy Lamarr, Secretary Billy Mike, and Sgt. at Arms, Howard Mack.

COTTAGE FIVE

The boys of cottage are trying to do their part in keeping their building clean, while Mrs. Antelope is away. Mrs. Antelope has gone to Bishop, California for several days. She is trying her best to keep the cottage and the boys clean. Most of the boys are willing to help her.

..... Benny Mitchell, Bobby Albino  
and Robert Smith

.....KEEP ON.....

One little step won't teach you to walk,  
You've got to keep on walking.....

One little word won't teach you to talk,  
You've got to keep on talking.....

One thought won't teach you to think,  
You've got to keep on thinking.....

And ONE little stamp won't win this war,  
You've got to keep on saving.....

Selected



# JOKES

Joe: Since I met you I can't eat. I can't sleep. I can't drink.

Helen: (Shyly) Why Not?

Joe: I'm broke.

Sgt.: So you complain of finding sand in your soup?

Pvt.: Yes, sir.

Sgt.: Did you join the army to serve your country or to complain about the soup?

Pvt.: To serve my country, sir -- not to eat it.

Walter: My girl likes to eat chicken without dressing.

Billy: Heavens! They ought to make her put something on.

Kenny Parker is seriously studying "blossoms". Isn't nature wonderful?

Student: I heard you had your appendix 'out'. What did they give you for it?

Naomi: Oh, nothing. It wasn't worth much.

Storekeeper: Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated.

Traveler: No, it can't be mine. My name is O'Brien.

Betty (Trying to make conversation): It looks like rain.

Bernice: What looks like rain?

Betty: Water.

Traveler (at Rodeo): How did that daredevil break his arm?

Sideline Cowboy: Oh, they gave him a bum steer.

Officer: What do you mean driving around here at 48 miles per hour?

Victim: I can't help it. It's not my fault. It won't go any faster.

Elmo: Betty has a great talent for painting.

Cruiser: How do you know?

Elmo: I can see it in her face.

Adele: You are a pain in the neck.

Evelyn: Well, you are no aspirin tablet.

Pancho: This auto won't climb a hill and you gave me your word it is a fine car.

Salesman: I said on the level it is a fine car.



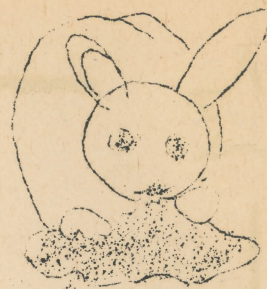


# ACADEMIE

Robert Johnson

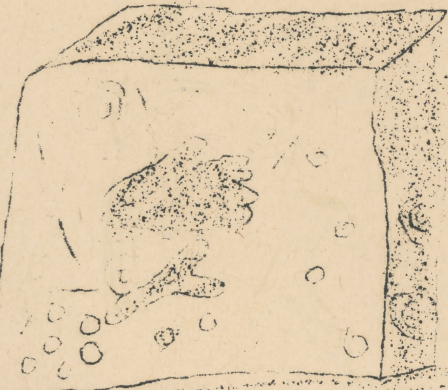


Primary Grades ..... Susanne Simmons,  
Teacher



We have chickens.  
One hen is named Brownie.  
Brownie laid an egg.  
She laid it on the floor.  
She did not know what the nests were for.  
..... Donna Ridley

OUR RABBITS ARE BIG AND FAT.  
..... Eleanor Pete



#### OUR AQUARIUM

We have snails and fish in our aquarium.  
Plants grow there too.  
One day we saw little tiny snails on  
the glass. They are baby snails.  
..... Margaret McKee



We are making doll houses.  
The boys made the windows.  
Edith made a bed.  
Mary made a bed.  
Dora made a bed.  
..... Marjorie Mitchell

There are thirty-one boys and girls in the Primary room. We have had many boys and girls in the hospital with chicken pox. Wednesday, January 10th, all the children were present for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours. It was the only time all have been present since November.

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Second and Third Grades .... Mrs. Gladys Barnette, Teacher

Mr. Wright and Mr. Bengochia made new cabinets for our room. They made new book shelves. They all match. We are going to have new bulletin boards, too. These things help to make our room neat.

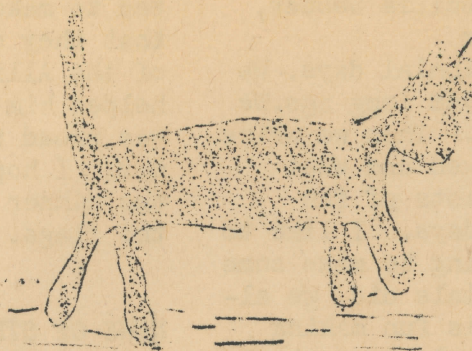
..... Alfreda Mae Eagle, Third Grade

We enjoy our library. Thursday is our library day. Miss Taylor is our librarian. She is helpful and kind. We like to read for fun. We have library books in our room. Other teachers loan us books. We loan books too.

..... Ruby Dick, Third Grade



Second and Third Grades .... Continued



BOZO

Bozo is the small boys' dog.  
He comes to school every day.  
He comes to school in our room.  
We are kind to him.  
He is part bull dog.  
He is black and white.  
Bozo likes to hunt rabbits.  
He likes our geese.  
He never harms anything.

..... David Brown  
Second Grade

OLD TOM

Old Tom is the small girls' cat.  
He is very old.  
Sometimes he is allowed to come to school.  
He likes to hunt mice.  
He is afraid of Bozo.  
He is kind to our small kitten.  
Tom is useful. He catches mice.

..... Louella Lee  
Second Grade

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY

We had a Christmas tree in our room. We planned a party. We invited friends.  
Every one received a gift. Bozo got a bone. It was put on the tree for him.  
We had candy.

..... Alice Joy Lincoln, Second Grade

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Fourth Grade ..... Mrs. Ruth Little, Teacher

The fourth grade is keeping a daily record of the weather. Mr. Little loaned us a barometer. It is very high now. That is why it is so cold. It has been cold this week. 22 degrees is the warmest and 19 degrees the coldest this week.

..... Charlotte Teton

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NEVADA SNOW TIME

The snow is small boys' love,  
I love to school every day.  
Love,  
Silver, shining, and sparkling snow.

Mountains,  
Trees,  
Ground,  
Everything covered with snow.  
..... Della Lossing and the Pioneers

HAPPY DAYS IN WINTER

When the snow is falling, falling,  
And children are happy and gay,  
And all the boys are snow-balling,  
And old folks are patient and gray,  
When birds go away,  
And snow comes today,  
It mean winter for good old summer.

..... Clara Jean Sailors

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY

We had a Christmas tree in our room.



Fifth Grade ..... Mrs. Cecilia Webber,  
Teacher

We are learning about colonial days. We are learning how they lived long ago. We have to read books first. Then we write about how the houses looked and what food they had. We have lots of fun learning about Colonial days. I like to do some work. We are going to make some soap just like the colonials did. We already made candles. It is fun making colonial things. We also learned about their schools. They were not like our school here. We learned how the first negroes came to America.

..... Mae Holley

In the fifth grade all of us received arithmetic work books. We made an arithmetic graph. We color each square if we have all of the problems in that group right. We have about five or six in each group. Most of us are in subtraction. One of the boys is in multiplication. Some other children will soon be there.

..... Estelle McKay

We have our own newspaper. We call it the PIONEER NEWS. We write about things that happen. We do this every week.

..... Frances Pacheco

We wrote poems in our room. You may read some of them scattered through this issue of the SIERRA REDSKIN.

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Sixth Grade ..... Mrs. Alice Pamp,  
Teacher

Wednesday Miss Simmons came to our room and picked out some flags we had made of the countries of Europe. She picked the flags of these countries: Great Britain, France, Russia, and Italy. Joyce Davis made the Great Britain flag; Edward McCloud made the flag of France; Edwin Davis made the flag of Russia; and Josephine Bryan made the flag of Italy. Miss Simmons took them to Carson City to a big dinner they had in the VFW Auxiliary. Cline Tom had been a good sport about making the German flag, so he was selec-

ted to make the flag of China in order that they could have all of the flags of the Allied forces. Richard Buff helped him make it. The Sixth Grade was proud to have the flags at the dinner. I hope the people who attended the dinner appreciate our lending them the flags.

..... Edward McCloud

#### NEWS OF STEWART

Here in Stewart, we are having many activities which are dances, parties, picture shows, assemblies, and basketball games.

Here in Stewart we are all going to school on Saturday on account of the war. Our school needs to save money especially because of the high price of oil and food. We are all going to school on Saturday. But we all think that is the best thing to do. Also, that means that we are going home early this summer. We all can do our part then. For instance, picking radishes, onions. Let's all try our best to help win the war.

..... Agnes Segmiller

We have fun here at Stewart. I am on the large boys' side. I am in cottage two. We all work together to keep our cottage clean. Mrs. Hurley is our matron. She sees that we do our work in the morning. Every Friday evening we clean our rooms. But we clean our hall and reading rooms on Saturday morning. Now, since we go to school Saturday, we clean the hall and reading rooms on Friday morning.

..... Dan Shoshone

One time some boys and I went up to the coasting hill. There were three sleds. We took turns on them. The snow isn't very deep but it was slippery so a guy can have some fun. We had a good time.

..... Alton Thompson

In my room we have made calendars for each month as it comes along.

..... Idelle Decroy



Sixth Grade ..... Continued

All of our class go to band. Our periods are on Tuesday, Saturday, and Thursday.

Our library period is on Friday. All students check books out each week.

..... Cline Tom

I live in Unit Five. Every night my room mates and I straighten out our room before we go to bed. In the morning we have to have our beds made before breakfast. In our building we have to be out of our building before the small girls. In the evening the small girls go to supper before the large girls.

,..... Maybelline Williams

Last Sunday there was church. I went in the morning and in the evening. On Tuesday there was a picture show. The name of the picture was "Meat and Romance". It was about food and how people can cook meat. The show was in the afternoon after recess.

..... Millicent Mitchell

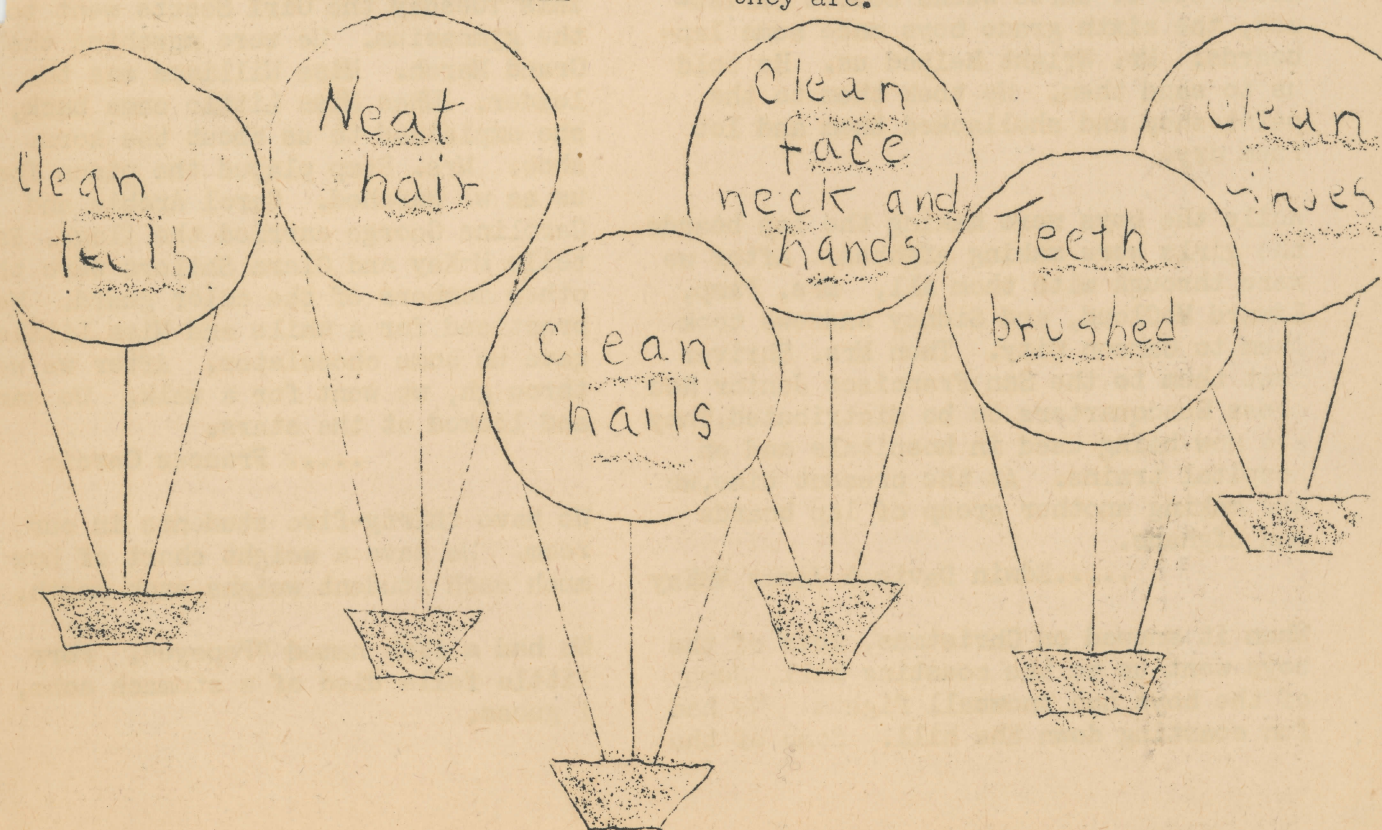
Third Grade ..... Mrs. Marguerite Lawrence, Teacher

Nina Sam, who has been in the hospital, is back in class now. We are glad to have you here, Nina.

Melvin Butterbredt is a new boys in our class. He is from Bishop.

Our class went to the dairy last week. We found out how our milk is prepared for us to drink. The dairy is hosed before the cows are milked. The cows are milked by electric milkers. The milk is poured into clean buckets and weighed to the dairymen will know how much milk each cow gives every day. Then the milk is put into either the pasteurizer or into the separator. The separator divides the milk into cream and skim milk. The pasteurized milk goes to the dining room for us to drink.

We have a health chart in our classroom. It has balloons. If we are not careful the balloons on our chart will fall down. All our balloons have names. Here they are.





Sixth Grade ..... Continued

On Christmas there were not many boys and girls in school in the sixth grade room. Most of them went home for vacation. The ones who stayed here had a good time. We didn't work hard. We waxed and polished our room, and some of the boys and girls played games.

In the dining room we had a good dinner. We went to school half a day. In units four and five we had a war time Santa Claus. The Santa Claus was a girl who had a bed spread over her head. She gave out the presents in the sitting room. We had a Christmas tree in the middle of the sitting room. The girl Santa Claus called out the names of the girls for their presents. They would get up and walk over to the tree and get the present.

Mrs. Pamp, the sixth grade teacher, made some cookies for the girls in Units four and five. We got to stay up until nine o'clock. We usually got to bed at 8:15.

..... Annis Gibson

About two or three weeks before Christmas, the sixth grade boys made some lap boards. Mr. Wright helped us. He told us to sand them. We took them to the paint shop and shellacked them and let them dry.

While the boys were making the lap boards the girls were making afghans. After we were through with them all, Mrs. Pamp, Edward McCloud, and Sidney Andrews took them to Carson City. Then Mrs. Shriver sent them to the San Francisco Junior Red Cross Headquarters to be distributed. They are now being used in hospitals and on hospital trains. At the present time, we are making another group of lap boards and afghans.

.....Edwin Davis & James McKay

When it snowed on Christmas, lots of the boys went up to the coasting hill. Some of the boys had snowball fights. We had fun coasting down the hill. Some of the

boys had sleds. Some of the boys rode down on boards. When the boys came back their clothes were all wet.

..... Eddie Bobb

Since 1944 has passed and a new year has come to us, Christmas has passed. Boys and girls. When I went home I had some fun. We rode horses, went and rounded up all our cattle and fed them, got our horses and checked up on all our cattle.

We went to town and bought some things for our supper and cooked and played around and went to bed. Next morning we fed the turkeys and chickens and cooked breakfast. Other boys and girls were luckier than Ronald Aleck and I. Here are some of the boys and girls who went home: Edwin Davis, Edward McCloud, Jack Ridley, Cline Tom, Barbara Cline, Josephine Bryan, and Idelle Decroy.

..... Dannie Wayne

This Tuesday the Girl Scouts went to the gymnasium. We were marching the Grand March. Miss Williams was the leader. When Miss Little came back, she explained to us about the horse shoe. Mrs. Pamp played the piano for us as we marched. Carol Archie and Caroline George carried the flags. Estelle McKay and Clara Sailors were the other members of the color guard. We practiced for a while and Miss Little gave us some chocolates. After we were through, we went for a walk. We sang and looked at the stars.

..... Frances Garcia

We have thirty-five students in our room. We have a weight chart of how much each student weighs each month.

We had a fish named "Popeye". Poor little fella died of a stomach ache, I guess.



Seventh Grade ... Miss Orpha Morgan,  
Teacher

We have a new teacher. She is Miss Orpha Morgan from New Mexico. She arrived here on January 20th and started to teach on Monday, January 22nd. Welcome to Stewart! We hope you will like it here.

Two new boys have joined our class. They are Jimmie Hill of Chester, California and Oscar Northrup of Fallon, Nevada. We welcome them into our class.

Mrs. Anna Hersey, our former teacher, is now teaching in Carson City. She was a very good teacher, and we were sorry to lose her. We liked her very much.

Miss Morgan was ill and Mr. Dial took her place as our teacher. His dog, "Twink", came to school to learn in our class.

The boys say that they are learning to be farmers now. Some of them are learning to repair machinery, work in blacksmith shop, repair fences, and to take care of the livestock. To hear them talk, they like that kind of things.

FLASH!! FLASH!! EIGHTH GRADE NEWS  
Miss Anna Virginia Copeland  
Sponsored 20th and started to  
Reporters: Verna Andrews 22nd. Betty Lou George, Assistant

We have been doing OK in our class work but hope to do better. Most of you are trying very hard to learn.

Albert Charley is back in school again. We are glad to have him in our group. We are sure he likes to be with us. Donald Ridley has been promoted to the eighth grade. He is also with us now. He was promoted from the seventh grade.

Some of our classmates have been sick, and in the hospital. Here are their

names: Josephine Brown, Edith Mitchell, Vivian Davis, Raymond Smith, and Jay Johnson. Barbara Clark is still in the hospital. She is there for "puffed jaws". I guess you know what we mean by "puffed jaws" (mumps). We wish her a complete and quick recovery.

Mrs. Babcock, our Math teacher, has been ill for several days. We hope she gets better and comes back to school. We miss her. Mr. Dial taught twice for her, Mr. Aaron once, and after that we go to Mr. Barnes' class. He is our general science teacher. We are learning something from Mrs. Babcock. She is a very smart person. We like to go to her class.

We sent Mrs. Ellinger a present for Christmas. She liked it very much. She wrote to us and thanked us. We were very happy to know that she liked it. It was a bank. It was made out of a baby sock. Around a piece of board on the top is has "Sock It here".

One day we all had to write a letter. We chose the best letter. Miss Copeland wrote this letter on the board and told us to improve it. She had Perial Ellis's name at the end of the letter. Edward Porter copied it. Miss Copeland said, "Edward, you didn't improve the letter."

He said, "Sure I did. I signed my name at the end in stead of Perial Ellis."

A few of the eighth grade boys are Scouts.

The student body has chosen a few girls for a pop squad. Some of eighth graders are in it. Here are the names: Betty Lou George, Vivian Davis, Josephine Brown, Edith Mitchell, and Verna Andrews. There are other girls too but not from our group. We also have a Pop Band. The members from our class are: Carmen Carrera, Chris Payne, Helen Muldoon, Junior Jackson, Jay Johnson, Edwin Smith, D. Edley, R. Buff, H. Williams, V. McQueen, and E. Thacker.

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NINTH GRADE ..... E. T. Laird, Sponsor

In the afternoon section we have 32 students and in the morning group there are thirty-four. Each section has three hours of school which is divided into periods. For our first twenty minutes we finish unsettled class business and school work. Then the following periods we have: Mr. Aaron for Math, Mr. Barnes for Science, and Miss Copeland for social science and English.

Our class president is Dale McNair and our vice-president is Donald Melendez. The class colors are purple and gold.

Two of the ninth grade boys have gone up to the ranch. They are Louis Arnold and Mark Brown.

We have not put on any parties or sponsored any dances this New Year, but will do so soon.

.....Ray Washington

SOPHOMORE NEWS ..... C. S. Aaron, Sponsor

The Sophomore class gave an invitation party at the recreation hall on January twelfth. It started at seven thirty and ended at ten thirty. The refreshments were served at ten o'clock. They consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, coffee, and cakes. Everybody seemed to have an enjoyable time and we are glad. We guessed the reason for their good time is because the party was "rugged", and we are not "kiddin'" when we say it was RUGGED.

In our class something new has been added along with our other subjects. It is about Personality. This subject teaches why we must have personality and everything else that goes along with it. We all think this is a very good study.

There is another subject that we are studying. It is about the Indians of North and South America. It is very interesting because it seems as though we are learning about ourselves.

..... Adele Wasson

JUNIOR CLASS SPLASHES!!! Zelia Taylor  
Sponsor

1945! We find the Juniors still in circulation as we enter our second semester of school. We regret losing some of our classmates to the Armed Forces. We are wishing these boys the best of luck and hope that they will find time for correspondence with us::

Leslie Miller, known to all as Glen, enlisted in the Marine Corp. The class presented him with an identification bracelet.

Emanuel Naneo is also in the Marines. He left during the Christmas holidays from his home in Nixon, Nevada.

Edmund Dick, the knockout sensation of last year's Golden Gloves, will be leaving soon for he too enlisted in the Marines.

Remember Billy Albino? He is now in the Marines and is stationed at San Diego. The class and Miss Taylor do miss him.

This surely does make the Juniors "One Fighting Class", along with our boxer and basket-ball players.

Sally Kaye and Bruce Miller, members of the SIERRA REDSKIN Staff, had charge of a contest for a new cover on the school paper. Students of the high school made entries from which the cover was selected by judges.

Since some of the teachers have been ill, some of the Junior girls have been relieving them in teaching. We believe they would make good teachers according to reports on how they do the job.

On February tenth, the Juniors will sponsor a dance at the gym. We plan to have a food sale. So come, everyone! You do not want to miss it.

Earl Dunn broke the Nevada state record for points in a basketball game by scoring 42 points against Fallon Green Wave.

..... Jociline Jackson



SENIOR CLASS NEWS ..... Roy D. Barnes,  
Sponsor

New officers elected for the second semester are:

President ..... Geraldine Smokey  
Vice-President..... Bobby Iwamoto  
Secretary..... Leatrice Miller  
Treasurer..... Virginia Lowery  
Sgt. at Arms..... Walter Johnson  
Reporters..... Bernice Wungnema  
Laurena Williams

The first semester is over and we are entering the second half of our school year. Let us remember the old and strive to improve in this our last stretch.

We lost two senior boys. Joe Evans joined the Navy and Llewellyn Henry left on January 24th for the Army. We are all sorry to see them go and wish them the best of luck.

The Seniors have all done very well in their work. We are all hoping to be on the Honor Roll.

Virginia, Bobby, and Pancho are the substitute teachers for the elementary classes when the teachers are out on

Emmeline Smart was home for six weeks because of sickness in her home. We are glad to have her back with us.

Inez Sharpe was in the hospital for a while. She is back with us in school.

Vacation assignments for students:

Most of the girls were at the Home Economics building. They are Fern Gibson, Emmeline Smart, Mamie Wines, Inez Sharpe, Ida Timsanico, Virginia Lowery, Leatrice Miller, and Stella Johnson.

Geraldine Smokey is working at the Main Office at the information desk.

Helen Charles is working in homes of employees: Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Buell, and Mrs. Homer.

Laurena Williams works for Mrs. Lawrence.

Pearl Tulas works for Mrs. Tolson, Pearl Bernice Wungnema works for Mrs. Grinnell.

At a recent meeting the class voted to give a play. The process of selection is under way. The date of the play will be announced later.

Pancho Alcano and Bobby Iwamoto work at the carpenter shop. Walter Johnson and Billy Mike are at the auto shop.

..... WORDS OF LINCOLN .....  
Learn the laws and obey them.  
I am nothing, but the truth is everything.

Give us a little more light and less noise.

Success does not so much depend on external help as on self-reliance.  
I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he is wrong.  
I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true.

Fondly do we hope--  
Fervently do we pray  
That this night scourge of war  
May speedily pass away.

..... WORDS OF WASHINGTON .....  
Think before you speak.  
Let your recreation be manful, not sinful.  
Speak no evil of the absent for it is unjust.  
Let your conversation be without malice or envy.  
Let your discourse with men be short and comprehensive.  
Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promise.  
Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your reputation.  
If a man does all he can, though he succeeds not well, blame not him that did it.  
Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another, though he were your enemy.



Dear Friends in the Service,

These are a few lines to go out with the paper, for in this way I will get a letter to all of you, which I would not find time to do otherwise.

You can see by our Sports Section that our basketball team is doing OK. We expect that we will be in the State Tournament which is to be held in Las Vegas this year. Our Boxing Team is holding its own too.

Few changes have been made around your old school except in the new faces you would find around here. We can't do much in the way of permanent improvement in buildings, etc., until the war is over.

We are always glad to receive your letters, cards, etc., or to find out anything about you.

When you get leave, if you can find time, be sure to come to your old school for a visit. We will be more than glad to see you.

I often think of you who were in my classes when I was teaching, and of your who played on my Junior High Ball and Track Teams.

Best of luck to you,  
each and everyone.

William E.  
Dial,  
Principal



# VOCATIONAL DEPT.





..... AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT .....

DAIRY

At the dairy things are coming along pretty smoothly for the past few months under the supervision of Mr. James G. Cameron. The boys detailed here for this semester are: Ryan Williams, Glenn Thompson, Wallace Garcia for the morning clean up detail. The boys who are on the afternoon squad are Bonny Mitchell, Edward James, James Turner, Chris Wayne, and Herbert Charley. We have a special detail for the early morning shift. These students are earning a calf for taking this early detail. They are: Ronald Jackson, Dale "Cruzer" McNair, and Clifton Smith. The girls are: Laurena Williams, Edith Cesspooch, Sally Kaye on the early morning detail. We are milking thirty cows two times a day. The cows produce 37,427 pounds of milk per month which is an average of 44.45 pounds of butter fat per cow and 1247 # of milk. 32,389# of milk went to the kitchen. 3000# were fed to the calves. 481# were taken to the Home Economics department. 1257# were taken to the school hospital.

Down at the farm the boys have started a project of raising beef calves. They are doing a nice job. Ronald Jackson, Ralph Brown, and Dale McNair are shaping and fattening the calves so they will enter the 4H Club at Reno which will continue for three days, April 21, 22, and 23. People who have seen these calves, say they are as good as any at the Fair. The boys have kept busy with the accounts and bookkeeping and know how much it will cost to feed each calf. We feel that these boys should be highly complimented on the job they are doing.

All of the Morgan horses were transferred to the Windriver Agency in Wyoming. Among them was the famous horse, "Euchre" that was so popular with the boys.

At the present time there are a total of 148 beef cattle, 74 dairy cattle, 20 swine, 11 horses, and 245 chickens on the farm. Of these 74 dairy cattle, 34 of them are milked by the early morning crews which have been named above.

The boys who are now staying at Jack's Valley Ranch have been doing an exceptionally good job. For the past semester the following boys were detailed there: Marx Brown, Louis Arnold, Perry Bishop, and Edmond Thacker.

The head of the Agriculture Department is Mr. G. M. Honer. Other farm employees are: Mr. J. R. Hutchinson, Mr. T. Dean, Mr. William Parsons, and Mr. James Cameron.

The farm crew is busy repairing corrals, hauling fertilizer, blacksmithing, and preparing for the spring work.  
..... Gladys Williams

The art work in this issue of the SIERRA REDSKIN is selected from pictures prepared for a cover sheet contest. All of the designs used are original. The judges selected by the students were Miss Simmons, Mr. Barnes, and Mrs. Lawrence. Sally Kaye and Bruce Miller were in charge of the contest.



#### KITCHEN NEWS

The kitchen still is doing the usual thing, preparing meals for some 480 students. We go to work at 6:30 A M. We get time off between the hours of 9:00 and 10:30. We report back to work at 11:00. Lunch is served at 11:45. After lunch we quit. The afternoon crew takes up where we leave off.

On the morning crew are: Les Eben, Romaine Smokey, Marge Avelar, Julia Dominguez, Ivalee Osborne, and Vernita Wade. On the afternoon crew are: Donald Melendez, Pauline Stevens, Ethel Paddy, Velma Quinn, and Phyllis Burns. Those in charge of the kitchen and dining room are: L. Hart, Daisy Kaegel, and Mrs. Mitchell.  
..... Leslie Eben

#### BAKERY

Last week we changed details. The new bakers are Richard Briggs and Leota Sheehan. The first day Mr. Martin showed us how to roll bread and we caught on quickly.  
..... Richard Briggs.

#### LAUNDRY

Change of detail is about the only excitement the laundry has. The new detail caught Lorraine Barros, Lenora Bowers, Delores Kane, Deola Sam, Marilyn Cypher, and Bertha Gilbert. Old hands on the morning detail are Agnes Abe, Lolita McKay, Christina Sampson. In the afternoon the freshmen are: Catherine Mosier, Mary Mallory, Marjorie Dunbar, Florence Little Soldier, and Madeline Wade. Old hands are Flora Beth Swain, Beatrice Pacheco, and Ethel Segmiller. We also drew Kenneth Anderson for our morning man. We are still waiting to meet the afternoon boy. Hope we soon have the pleasure.

We turned out over 24000 pounds of finished work for December alone. So we are busy. All we know is work and dirty clothes.

#### AUTO SHOP NEWS

The boys who are now working in the auto shop are: Earl Dunn, Billy Lamarr, Perial Ellis, Edwin Smith, and Edmund Dick. Perial is the gas station boy, while Edwin takes care of the tool room. Billy works on odd things as carburetors, engines, and welding. Edmund was doing pretty good work until too much gas vapor put him in the hospital. Romaine Smokey and Leslie Eben were transferred to the kitchen. They will do just as good work as they did here.

#### CARPENTER SHOP

The carpenter shop boys have been very busy for the last six weeks making book cases for the school building and shelves for the Agency Office. These were made under the supervision of Pancho Alcano and Ivan James.

Our good "ole" boss, Bob Wright and His assistant, Frank Bengochia, are still doing a good job of making carpenters out of the boys. We boys who are new in this shop are not very familiar with the tools, but we are willing to learn. With the change of details, the boys who will work here for the next six weeks are: Ivan James, Ralph Parker, Merlin Howell, and Kenneth Cervantes. Bobby Iwomota has been transferred from the Boys' Department back to the shop.

There have been some changes in this shop. We made our office smaller. Now we have a tool room. We laid linoleum on the office floor and re-arranged furniture.

..... Ivan James



### SHOE SHOP NEWS

We wish to thank all you students for being so patient with us shoemakers. It has helped us a great deal. We have received a small supply of rubber heels for both boys and girls but we would appreciate it very much if you do not rush all of your shoes over to us for new heels. We can do only a few at a time.

During the past six weeks the boys in this shop have repaired 165 pairs of shoes. We are glad to fix any shoes that need repairing. In the afternoon we start at once. The following boys work here now: Herbert Dini, Ray Washington, and McKenzie Segg-miller. Herbert and McKenzie are the old timers. Ray, the new boy, is catching on quickly. In the morning class are the following boys: Clifton Smith, Herbert Williams, and Donald Brady. Pat Moro is doing a good job of teaching us the art of "repairing soles".

### SEWING ROOM

Reporter: Betty Lou George

Teacher: Mrs. Flack

There are thirteen girls in our sewing class under the supervision of Mrs. Flack. Three of the girls, Barbara Clark, Josephine Brown, and Edith Mitchell, were in the hospital with mumps. We are making luncheon sets, towels, laundry bags, pot holders, pillow cases, shoe bags, aprons, baby quilt, khaki quilt, dresses, and boys' shirts. Some of these things will go into the little one-room practice cottage and they will be on exhibit after school is out. We are using feed sacks of all colors to show that when it is impossible to get cloth, we can use them. They come in various colors: light blue, medium blue, green, and yellow.

### FOODS CLASS

The seventh grade girls are now attending cooking class with Mrs. Miller as our nutrition teacher. We learn to cook various kinds of foods---not just what we like. Some day we hope to cook things without the usual instruction. Recently the morning class was invited to the bakery to watch Mr. Martin go through his bread-making routine. It was fun.

### A TRIP TO THE BAKERY

Mr. Martin invited the morning class to the bakery to see how he makes bread. First he opened a door into a little warm room. He pulled out a big iron box full of bread that was rising. He stuck his hand in and showed the bread was ready to divide into loaves. Mr. Martin cut the dough and weighed every loaf. The students helped him make it into balls a certain way. We tried to do it too! He let the balls of dough rise some more. After that he showed us how hot the water is supposed to be to make the bread and also how hot it has to be to kill the yeast. He let us all stick our hands in it so we would know. Then he showed us how to roll it into a loaf and put it into the pan. Most of us helped him roll the bread and put it in the pans. Some girls were afraid to try. It was really fun!

### LATEST ON THE CHICKENS

Imogene and Betty are the new "chicken girls". (Queer, isn't it? Black-headed chickens.) They are down there from 8:30 to 11:30 A M. As soon as they reach the coops, they build a fire in the stove. They carry warm water from the Home Ec. building. Warm water makes the chickens lay better. They gather eggs, and clean the roosts. Imogene works in the "white chicken" coop and Betty with the "red ones". When they fill the egg cases, they take them to the kitchen. They also turn the straw and feed the chickens alfalfa. It is interesting work and fun.



#### HOME ECONOMICS ANIMAL PROJECTS

Chicken Project: Patricia Castro, Zelmo Edmo, and Gladys Lopez

There are 116 red chickens and 136 white chickens. These chickens laid 450 dozen eggs in the month of December. The eggs were sent to the kitchen to eat. We culled the chickens three times so we have only layers left.

Rabbit and Pig Project: Vivian Davis and Carmen Carrera

These two girls took care of the rabbits and our one pig during the last six weeks. Our pig is growing quite large and wants to play tag with us all the time.

The new girls in the Home Ec. Cottage project are mostly 10th and 12th grade girls. Rosaline Lowery and Pauline French take care of the pigs and rabbits. Betty Crazee and Imogene Smith take care of our chickens. Mildred Crutcher and Musie Billson are housekeepers in the cottages. In the afternoon, the girls are grouped in the cottages.

#### ONE ROOM COTTAGE

The one-room white house is the third house beyond the Stone Cottage and is known as the "Little House". Since we have been here during the last six weeks with our grand sponsor, Miss M. Lawyer, we have enjoyed the various things that we have completed. We cooked and learned while we were doing so. The Juniors invited a boy friend to dinner. Marie Mike had as her guest Kenneth "Goofy" Anderson. Twila Lutez invited Reginald "Reggie" George. The menu included chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, jam, biscuits, coffee, green peas, and jello. We had a marvelous time and, since we made a success of the first dinner, we had another dinner on Thursday, January 18, 1945. Mr. Dial and Miss Lawyer were our guests. We have accomplished much in learning how to fix up our one room house. Marie Mike and Twila Lutez have been making luncheon sets. Shirley Jack and Bernice Charles have started a rug for the house. Usually while the two cooks are preparing meals the other three girls (known as the children) are working on different articles. We have enjoyed our stay here.

..... Marie Mike and Twila Lutez, Juniors

#### THREE ROOM STONE COTTAGE

At the stone cottage, we had four girls in charge of the house to learn different things about housekeeping. One Junior girl was selected as "Momma" to the three eighth graders who were her "step-daughters". Our "Mom" was Joss Jackson and her step-daughters were Betty Lou George, Josephine Brown, and Barbara Clark. For the past six weeks, we have been cooking and learning how to keep house. We made luncheon sets and gave dinners. Also we learned how to plan meals. Each time we cooked, we took turns so that each of us would have a chance to know how and to cook the different recipes on the menu. During our fifth week we cooked a full meal and invited guests. From this we learned table manners and serving. We had dinner at 4:00 P. M. After dinner our guests, Virginia Lowery and Lorraine Barros, left. Our cooks for that day were Joss and Betty Lou. On the menu we had fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, biscuits, jam, tea, fruit jello and whipped cream. Joss fried the chicken while Betty Lou fixed the biscuits and jello. Joss still doesn't know how to make gravy, so Betty Lou fixed it. This meal was certainly enjoyed by the hostesses. After this preparation, we were more experienced for the next meal when we had Miss Taylor for our guest. We had about the same menu with salad, string beans, peach cobbler, and rolls. While Josephine was preparing the peach cobbler, she was so excited we had to remind her that the paprika went on the salad, not on the peach cobbler!!!

..... Jociline Jackson, Josephine Brown, Barbara Clarke, Betty L. George



# PRACTICE COTTAGE NEWS

So far the following girls have been at the practice cottage this year:

1st Term	2nd Term	3rd Term
Marilyn Cypher	Norma Jean Johnson	Mildred Conway
Amy Wasson	Amy Dick	Juanita Austin
Pauline Stevens	Lenora Bowers	Stella Johnson
Esther Summers	Pearl Talas	Leatrice Miller

Since the practice cottage has been taken over by these girls, the daily routine has been coming along nicely. The various duties are: The upkeep of the cottage, preparation of meals, and other housekeeping requirements. The girls will be there for four weeks at a time, since the other Senior girls have not had their turns there. Each girl will have her turn at each of the house duties. After learning the "ropes", the cook has the privilege of asking over a couple of pals while she is the chief cook and dishwasher. Our cook for the first week has invited Mable "Jean" Snooks and Mamie Wines.

Parties and dinners are planned by each group of girls who stay there. So far the girls of the second semester gave a birthday party for Miss Little. On January 11th an invitational party was given. Each girl invited two boys and a girl. Those present were: Larson, Goofy, Hogan, Stanley Howard, How Jones, Marie Mike, Walter Johnson, Bruce, Bernice Wungie, Billy Lamarr, Romaine Smokey, and Leon Dock.

The following evening a surprise dinner was given for the members of the Student Council. It certainly was enjoyed by all present, including Mr. Dial who had only about a dozen rolls and a couple of whole chickens. He, for one, certainly enjoyed the dinner.

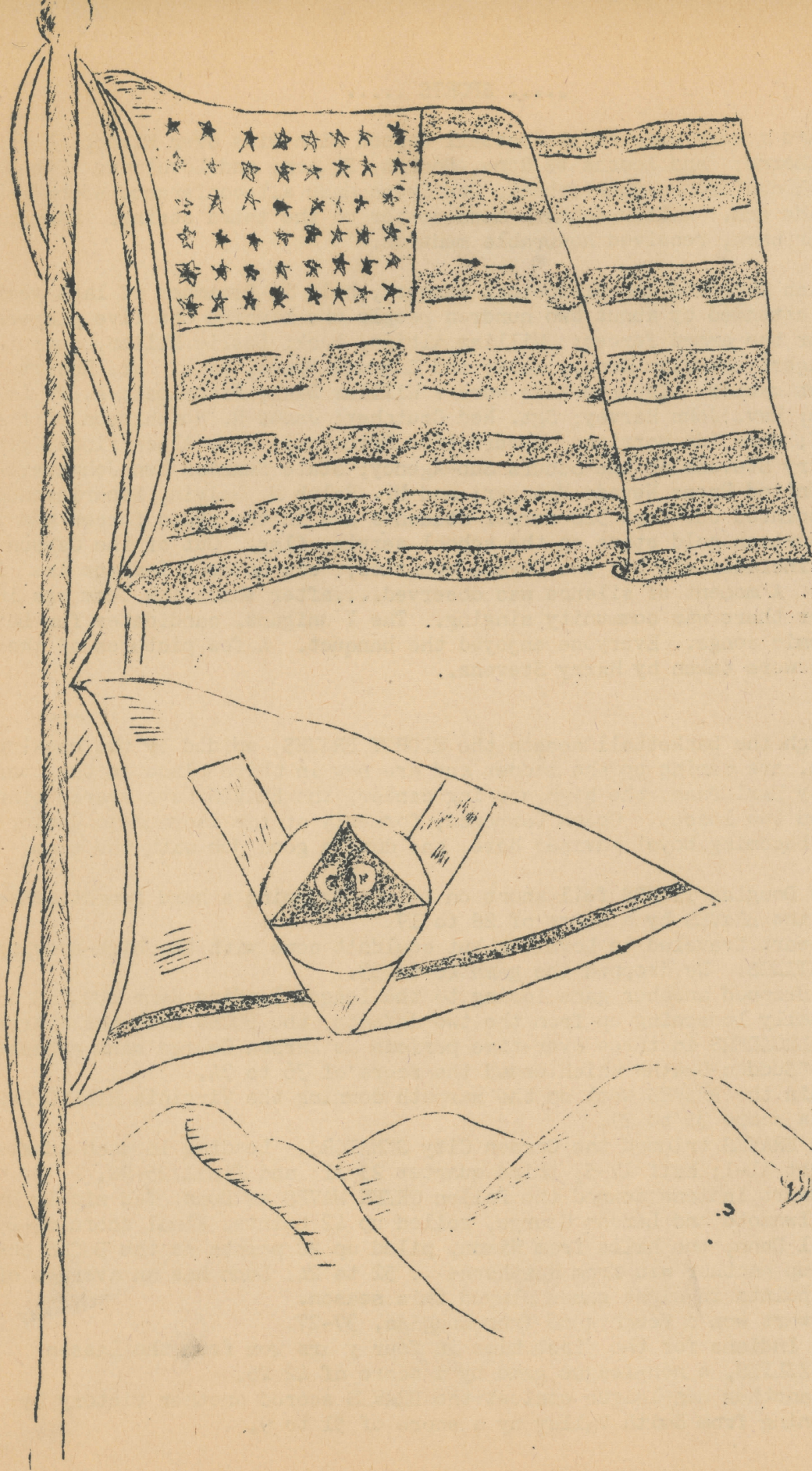
..... Leatrice Miller

The little home Ec. Cottages are just buzzing with activity for the afternoon section. The girls assigned here to take care of the homes and to cook are:

SENIORS	SOPHOMORES
Fern Gibson.....Cook	Evelyn Sharpe .....Cook
Ida Timsanico..... "	Adelle Wasson ..... "
Inez Sharpe ..... "	Ramona Guitierrez .....Outside Girl
Mamie Wines ..... "	Helen Hogan ..... "
Emeline Smart .... "	Marie Capp ..... "
Pearl Talas ..... "	Norma Jean Johnson ,..... "
Virginia Lowery... Outside Girl	Clara Moyers ..... "
	Edith Cesspooch ..... "

The outside girls do many chores. At present they are painting their chicken coop. Miss Lawyer says it looks so good that we could live in it. Some girls painted the table in the cottage. Frank and his helper are putting up shelves for us which we will paint also. One of these coming days we are going to cook a meal to which we will invite guests. No doubt they will be boys. The boys on the trash truck seem to be trying to get very friendly. We wonder if it's the girls or the cats.





REPORT

2/20/49



..... SPORTS .....

FOOTBALL

The BRAVES had a very successful football season with wins over Bishop, Yerington, Carson, Hawthorne; and losses to Reno, Sparks, Fallon, and Lovelock. Bobby Iwamoto made all-conference quarterback. Joe Evans made all-conference second string. Earl Dunn made end. Walter Johnson made center on the third string. Pancho Alcano, another back, received honorable mention.

Stewart Indian School's annual football banquet, held in December of last year (1944), was attended by about two hundred people who honored the five players about to enter the armed forces: William Albino, back; Leslie Miller, guard; Edmund, manager; Llewelyn Henry, back; and Emanuel Naneo, back. Mr. Robert Tolson was toast master. The speakers were: William Dial, Principal; A. F. Lawrence, coach; Rev. John Harvey; Sgt. Ned Crutcher; James R. Hutchinson of the school staff; Miss Ida Morrison, Reservation Principal; Miss Alice Finch, girls' adviser; Harry Stevens of the Schurz Sub-Agency; State Senator Ken Johnson; Art Suverkrup, United Press Nevada Manager; and Mr. Ralph M. Gelvin, Superintendent. Mr. Gelvin pointed out that 320 former students are in the armed forces and that there are fourteen gold stars on the school service flag. Out of the Carson Agency which includes all but two Nevada counties, six hundred Indians are in the Service. A moment of silence was observed....after which the team was introduced. Later there was community singing. The Y anigans, candidates for Lettermen, sang comic songs. Everyone enjoyed the banquet. A few pictures of the football players were taken by Harry Stevens.

BASKETBALL

Miway through the basketball season the MIGHTY BRAVES, adided by the backing of the students, are coming up the ladder and are now in third place in the conference. Led by Earl Dunn, the high-scoring center, the BRAVES have scored nine victories and two losses. Coach Lawrence, formerly of the Sacramento Junior College before becoming boys' adviser here, has done a good job with the team.

- Jan. 5 - The Douglas TIGERS fell short on points dropping a hard fought contest to the BRAVES by a score of 28 to 19.
- Jan. 6 - Stewart traveled to Lovelock but couldn't cope with the high-scoring MUSTANGS. We dropped the game 46 to 33.
- Jan.12 - We dropped another game losing to the league-leading Reno HUSKIES 43-14.
- Jan.13 - Finally loosening up from the two defeats, the BUCKS beat the Sparks RAILROADERS in three over-time periods as Larson George sank a basket in "Sudden-Death" which ended the score of 36 to 34.
- Jan.19 - Again the BRAVES went on the warpath downing the Virginia HILLTOPPERS in a score 35 to 29.
- Jan.20 - The BRAVES trimmed the Carson City SENATORS. Leading in each quarter: First 11-1; half 17-5; third quarter 23-11; and final 25-20.
- Jan.26 - Stewart Indians downed the Fallon GREEN WAVES as Dunn, fed nicely by B. Iwamoto and Larson George, rolled up 42 points. Final score 64-29.
- Jan.27 - Earl Dunn, who hails from Nixon, piled up 28 points as the BUCKS chalked up another win from Hawthorne .. 52 to 24. Dunn has an average of 21 points in eight games played this season.
- Feb. 2 - Stewart won a rough game from Douglas, 37-27.
- Feb. 3 - The Indians for the first time in four years won from the Lassen GRIZZLIES, a non-league game by a score of 42-26.
- Feb. 7 - In another non-league contest the BRAVES scored another victory by winning from Smith Valley by a score of 51 to 9.



## BASKETBALL Continued

There are six games to be played on the schedule. The Zone Tournament is to be played on March 1, 2, and 3 at the University Gym. The State Tournament is to be at Las Vegas, Nevada.

We haven't mentioned the "B" Team that hasn't done so badly. Two games out of eight have been lost.

### "A" TEAM

Earl Dunn	Harold Aleck
Larson George	Albert Ballard
Bobby Iwomoto	Kenneth Parker
Leslie Eben	Edmund Dick
Walter Johnson	Ronald Jackson
Leroy Christy	Llewellyn Henry*

\* Boys now in the Armed Service.

### "B" TEAM

Dick Briggs	Manuel Barros
Ryan Williams	Raymond Burbank
Kenneth Anderson	Junior Calvin
Roger Sam	Wallace Jones
McKenzie Segmiller	Robert Jones
Billy LaMarr	Leslie Miller*
Ralph Parker	Pancho Alcano

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Jan. 5	Stewart	Here	Douglas	19-28	Stewart the winner
Jan. 6	Stewart	There	Lovelock	33-46	Lovelock the winner
Jan. 12	Stewart	There	Reno	14-43	Reno the winner
Jan. 13	Stewart	Here	Sparks	36-34	Stewart the winner
Jan. 19	Stewart	There	Virginia City	35-29	Stewart the winner
Jan. 25	Stewart	There	Carson City	25-20	Stewart the winner
Jan. 26	Stewart	Here	Fallon	64-29	Stewart the winner
Jan. 27	Stewart	Here	Hawthorne	52-24	Stewart the winner
Feb. 2	Stewart	There	Douglas	27-27	Stewart the winner
Feb. 3	Stewart	Here	Susanville	42-36	Stewart the winner
Feb. 7	Stewart	Here	Smith Valley	51-9	Stewart the winner
Feb. 9	Stewart	Here	Reno	32-21	Reno the winner
Feb. 10	Stewart	There	Hawthorne		
Feb. 16	Stewart	Here	Yerington		
Feb. 17	Stewart	Here	Virginia City		
Feb. 23	Stewart	There	Fallon		
Feb. 24	Stewart	Here	Carson City		

### LETTERMAN'S CLUB

The Letterman's Club consists of boys who have earned their letters in football, Basketball, or boxing. During the first part of the school year, we elected our officers. Bobby Iwomoto was elected chairman, Earl Dunn is vice-president, Romaine Smokey is secretary, and Leslie Miller was Sargeant at Arms. Since Miller has joined the Marines, we elected a new officer who is Larson George. Our treasurer is Walter Johnson. We have a meeting every Sunday morning at 8:30. If any one of the members is late he has to pay one cent or get one whack for every minute he is late. During sports events, we sell refreshments. The money that is made goes into the funds for paying for our jackets or the things we need. We have six Yannigans who have earned letters in football. They are Dale "Mosier" McNair, Albert "Watson" Ballard, Louis "Stevens" Arnold, Ryan "Miller" Williams, Kenneth "Blossom" Parker, and Archie "Brown" John. Osmus Brown and Floyd Phoenix have earned letters also. At the present time these two boys are at home. The rest of the Yannigans have undergone the first part of their initiation.

..... Leslie Eben



## BOXING

Our boys are coached by a veteran of the ring, Sgt. Ned E. Crutcher of the Marine Corp. He is a former student of the Carson Indian School. He has put the boys in good condition and they have had five matches so far this season.

Twice we beat the Hawthorne Marines and took honors in Reno for a Christmas show. On the 29th and 31st of January, Stewart represented Reno in a bout held for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

Howard Mack ... "Feather" Trawzynski, 149# of Milwaukee defeated the Gardnerville boy. In the first round the Marine had Mack down twice. The second and third were slow, but the Marine had the edge all the way.

Floyd Phoenix.. Stewart's 170# boxer, took a slow bout from Robert Mayer, Marine.

Clyde Phoenix.. Thought Stewart fight, gave 12# to take a decision from Harold Hayes.

Leslie Eben ... Fast and tricky featherweight from Stewart, gave away 17# but was too experienced for Carl Reick and took the decision.

Norman Snooks.. Another up and coming fighter who can give and take, took a TKO from George Muffat. He has one of the best records this season with six wins and no losses. This is his second season.

Curtis Dale ... Keith Buffam, Marine, took a decision from Curtis.

On the 16th of December the city of Reno put on a Christmas show for the benefit of the War Bond Drive. They invited fighters from Stewart, Tonopah, Fallon, Hawthorne, Reno, Herlong, and Reno Army Air Base. Stewart took top honors.

Leslie Miller.. Stewart's 1944 Golden Gloves Champion, fought at 135#. He fought twice winning both times.

Donald Brady... Beat William Mullens of Tonopah.

Bobby Iwomoto.. Another 1944 Golden Gloves Champion, took the main event bout by beating Terrill Bradford, a colored boy from Tonopah Air Base. Bobby's left hook and right cross was too much for the colored boy.

In the second round Iwomoto dropped Bradford for a count of nine.

Norman Snooks.. Decisioned Johnny Parisina of Reno.

Rolph Brown ... His broken thumb lost him his fight to William Mullens of Tonopah. Brown, another champion, cleverly held off Mullens with left jabs.

At the Reno Army Air Base of the 29th of January, Stewart representing R.A.A.B. fought against battlers from Camp Beale, Mather Field, and McClellan Field.

Norman Snooks.. Stole the show by taking a hard fought contest from Joe Thorne, a colored boy from Camp Beale. Taking a number of fast slugging hits in the first round, Snooks stopped the colored boy with jabs and rights that soon had Thorne realizing that Snooks was another Indian from Stewart. In the third stanza he (Thorne) shook his head, called it quits, and gave Snooks a TKO.

Leslie Eben ... Soon piled up points enough to take a decision from Charlie Williams, another colored boy from Camp Beale.

Howard Mack ... Nevada Golden Gloves Champ. whose long left jab and right to the body gave him a good decision from Willie Cannon.

Bobby Iwomoto.. Gave away 12# and pounded out a decision over W. O'Day from Camp Beale. O'Day started out strong in the first stanza, but slowed down when Iwomoto caught him with rights to the head.

R. Smokey, R. Brown, D. Brady, and Jackson gave exhibition bouts.



## BOXING Continued

Another one of those snappy boxing programs was held here at Stewart on the 31st of January with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. There was a special bout between C. Fields of the Fallon Navy Post and Wesley Windham from the Reno Army Air Base. Fields's straight punching gave him the decision.

Bruce Miller .. Another battler from Stewart pounded out a close decision from Kenmy Snyder of Reno. Miller's bobbing and weaving was a little too fast for Snyder.

Norman Snooks,. Speedy fight, had a return match with Johnny Parisina of Reno and won by a margin. Snooks, who is developing into a promising fighter, gave Parisina a boxing lesson.

There were a number of exhibition bouts on the program.

## ..... POSTSCRIPTS & ADDITIONS .....

There are a few corrections we would like to make. This issue should be Volume V instead of Volume VI as is incorrectly indicated on the cover.

There has been little said of one of our teachers who has done a lot of work on this paper. It seems as if no one ever stops to think of the person who does all of this. Well, that teacher, whom we all think so much of, is Miss Zelia Taylor.

There will be another issue of the SIERRA REDSKIN Printed before school is out. So when you receive this issue, please write and send us your correct address. This applies especially to those in the Armed Service.

The drawing which is used on the Sports Title Page represents the flags which are on our campus flagstaff.

An election for Vice-President on the Student Association was held in the house meetings on February 13, 1945. This was to fill the position left vacant when Leslie Miller left for the Service. The four nominees were: Archie John, Dale McNair, Geraldine Smokey, and Becky Buckley. Archie John was elected. Congratulations, Archie!