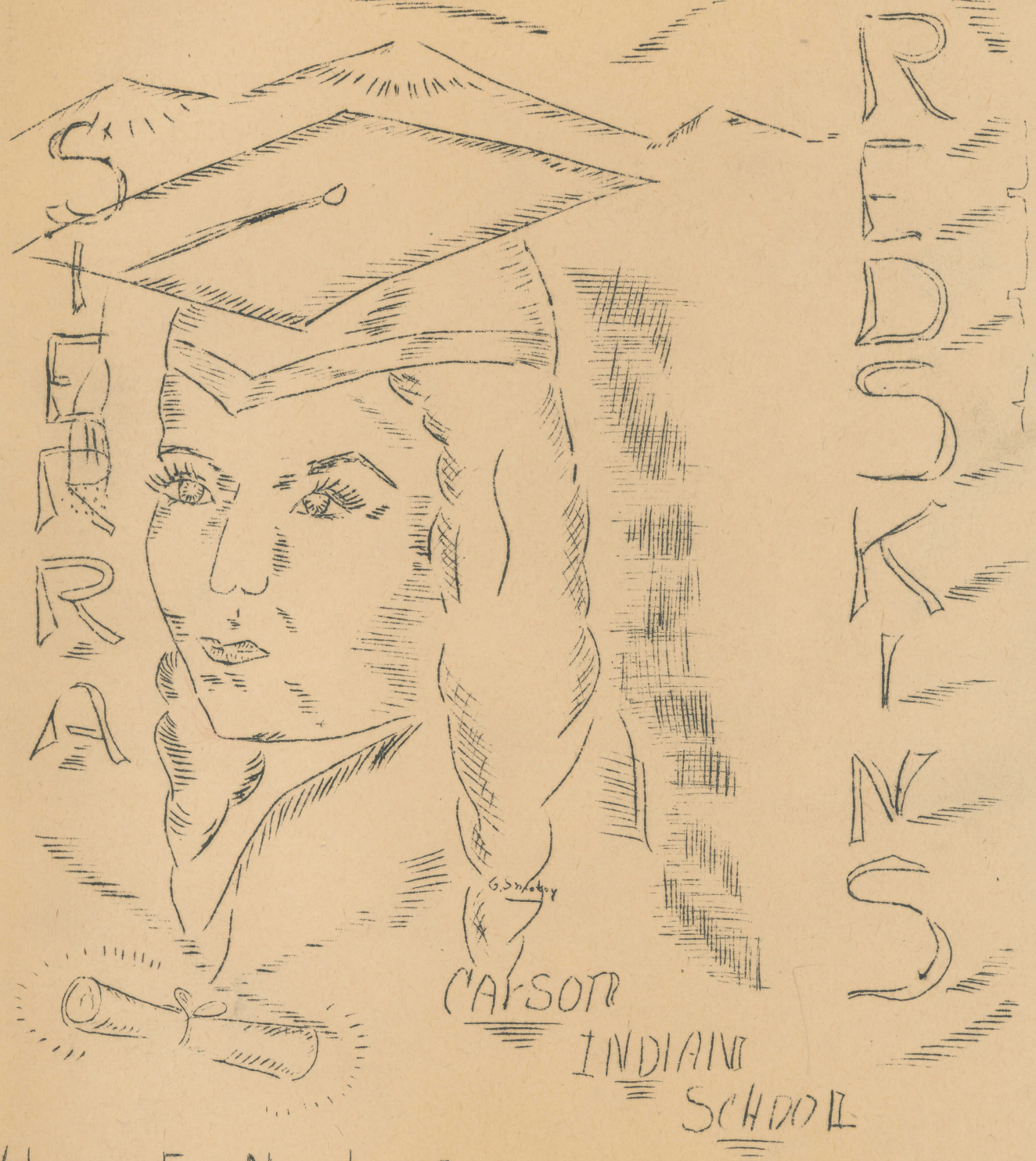


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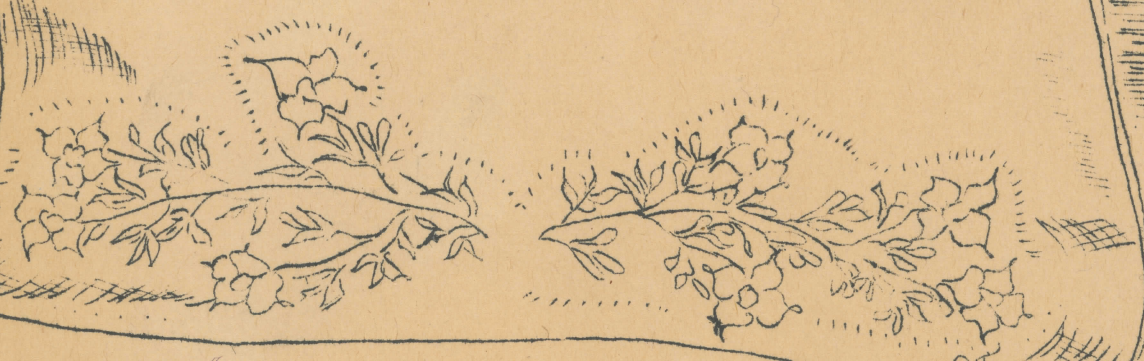
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..... EDITORIALS

TO THE SENIOR CLASS:

You, the graduating class, have much to look back upon with pride. You have seen your school develop and you have carried an important role in its development. As leaders in your school, you may be proud of your accomplishments individually and collectively.

Upon my arrival at Stewart one year ago, I told you that I appreciated the welcome that you extended me. Almost every day since that time I have heard and seen things that have increased my pride in your school, the students, and the faculty. Today I have the feeling that I have been very fortunate in being assigned to the Carson Agency to work with you and your people.

You are graduating at a time when world events are happening that will alter the future of the Nations of the world. The implements of learning have been placed in your hands to assist you in taking your rightful place as citizens to help in this world development. It is up to you as to how you use your abilities and knowledge, but it is important for you to accept your responsibilities because the opportunities are yours to become the future leaders of your communities.

Remember that no man can live unto himself and a friendly smile, an encouraging pat on the back, and a helpful work to your fellow men will pay dividends to you.
.... Ralph M. Gelvin, Superintendent of the Carson Agency

In a few days you will be graduating from the Carson Boarding School. You will go out into the world to make your own way or to some advanced school to better prepare yourself to take your place in the world.

Just because you are graduating from high school, don't think that your education is finished. In reality, it is just commencing. You have just received the tools, by which you may learn a great deal more, whether you go on to a more advanced school or immediately out into the world to make your own way. Make use of the knowledge that you now have to gain more knowledge. You can do this by observing, reading, thinking, and doing.

Upon leaving this school, don't feel that we are no longer interested in you. The employees and students you leave behind you here will follow your activities with interest and hopefulness for your well-being and good. If there is ever anything that we can do to help you, we shall be glad to be of whatever help we can.

.... William E. Dial,
Boarding School Principal
Carson Indian School

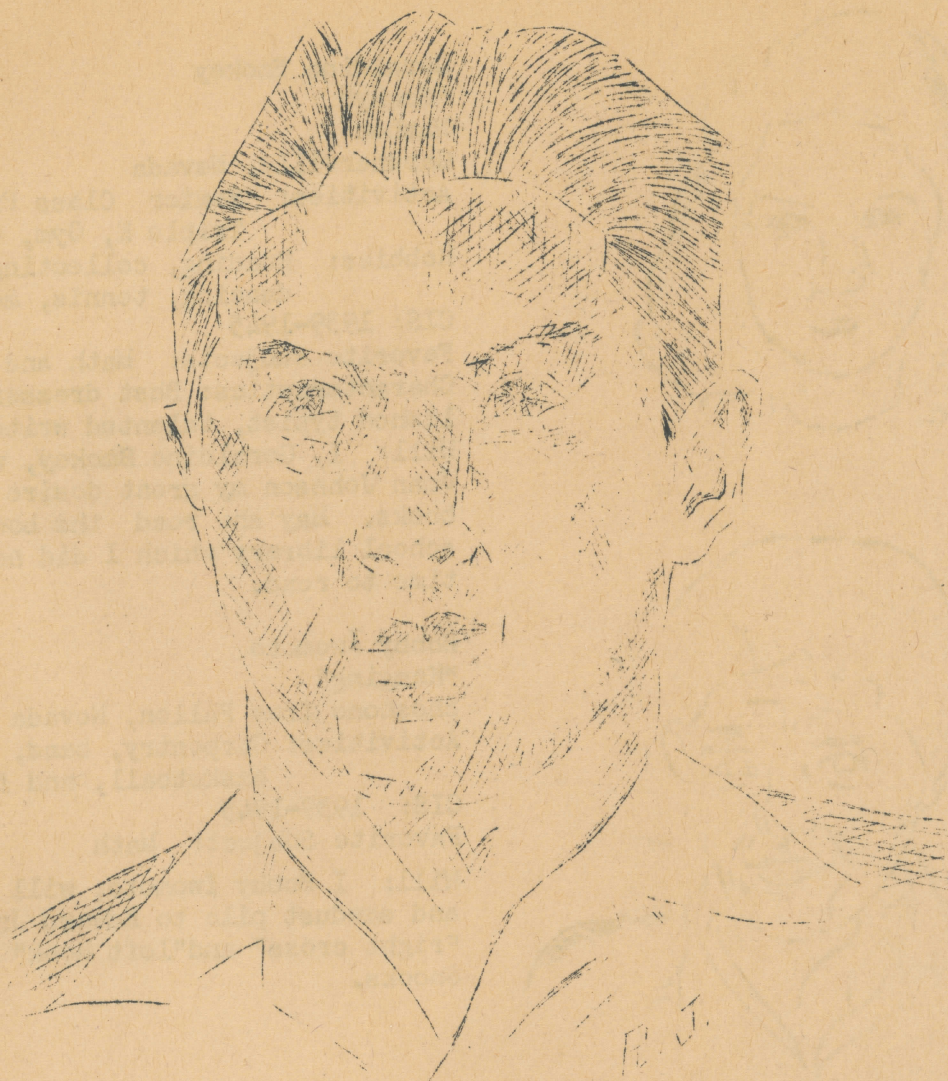
To the Girls and Boys of the 1945 Graduating Class:

To many of you it probably seems just a short time ago since you arrived on the Stewart campus feeling a little homesick, very strange, and very doubtful as to how you were going to like it all. Some children were never able to overcome that feeling of homesickness, and found classes and vocational training too strenuous. These have dropped out. You were able to forget your homesickness in work and play. You have found that the person who is busy and who is successful in his work soon forgets about his small personal worries. You have also found that these worries gradually disappear as time goes on. Of course, new ones come to take their place but these, too, seem small and unimportant from a distance. You people are the ones who have shown by your dependability and willingness to finish the tasks you have begun, that you are well fitted for life. You have learned that all of us must do some things we dislike and that sometimes we come to like these things after we have learned how to do them well. You have found that no obstacle can block you for long if you keep digging away at it every day. If you can keep this attitude toward all the problems you meet in life you are sure to make a place for yourselves.

In Stewart you have grown tall and strong through your work and play. You have learned how to do a great many things from ironing clothes and playing football to writing articles for a newspaper. You have also learned how to work and play with each other and with the people in charge of you. Perhaps this last ability is the most important. It is the ability you will need most in life. You are now ready to leave our school and, I am sure, that you will bring credit on your school and on your family and on your people.

Some of your class have left for military service and one of your number has already seen service. The rest of you will be looking for work or going back to your homes. Many of the girls will be seeking work, too. A few of you will continue your education in college. Much that you have learned at Stewart will help you in the work you plan to do. As you are about to leave, we wish that we could have done a little more to help you. We want you to know that you can always write back to Stewart in case there is anything further we can do. Your teachers and principal have been good friends to other boys and girls who have left Stewart and they will be good friends to you. We wish you all success in the world and will feel that we have had a little share in the fine things you do after you leave us.

... Ida E. Morrison
Reservation Principal
Carson Agency



Walter Hubert Johnson

"Pres"

Weatt

Eureka, California

Activities:

President of the Student Council, 1945

Editor-in-Chief of SIERRA RED KIN, 1945

Basketball, football, baseball.

Favorite subject: Mathematics

Carson Indian School: 1940-1945

Will: I, Walter Johnson, hereby will the fine cooperation of the students which I have received as President of the Student Body Association to the next president. May he profit by my mistakes and have success that will not be forgotten at the Carson Indian School.



Geraldine Smokey

"Smoky"

Washoe

Gardnerville, Nevada

Activities: Senior Class President,
Triple K, Gym, Choir

Hobbies: Reading, collecting pictures,
dancing, tennis, movies,

CIS: 1939-1945

Favorite subjects: Math and English

Characteristics: Best dresser, accomplished typist, talented writer.

Will: I, Geraldine Smokey, will to Norma Jean Johnson my great desire for reading books. May she read the books in the school library which I did not find the time to read.



Bobby Iwomoto

"Hanging"

Shoshone from Fallon, Nevada

Activities: Carpentry, band, boxing,
basketball, and football

CIS: 1939-1945

Favorite Subject: Math

Will: I Bobby Iwomoto, will my saw dust and sawdust pile to Edward James; my "right cross" and "left hook" to Norman Snooks.



Leatrice Miller

Paiute

Reno, Nevada

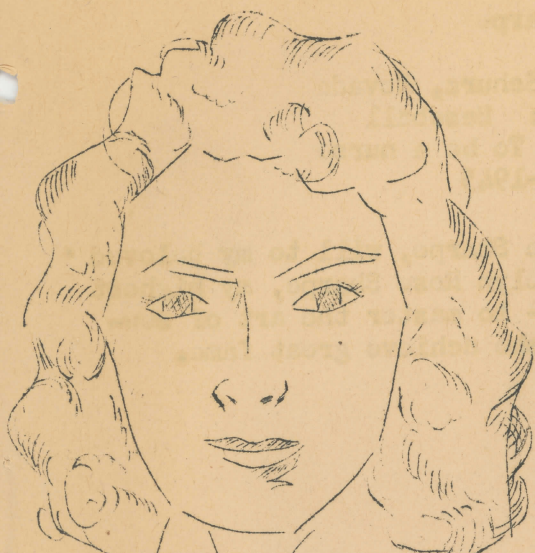
Activities: Triple K, basketball, band

Favorite Subject: NOT science

CIS: 1941-1945

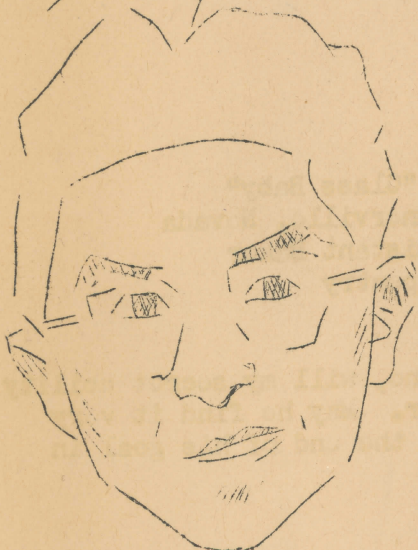
Will:

I, Leatrice Miller, will and bequeath to Ernie Johnson my interest and kindness to animals. May he approach them with a twinkle in his eye.



Virginia Lowery
"Fish"
Pitt River and Digger
Susanville (Rooster Hill), California
Activities: Triple K and Store Clerk
Hobby: Trying to pick the righ man---
OR any man.
Favorite Occupation: Snoozin' in class
CIS: 1943-1945
Will:

I, Virginia "Fish" Lowery, will and be-
queath to Les Eben my ambition for self-
betterment and my ability to please all
the instructors.



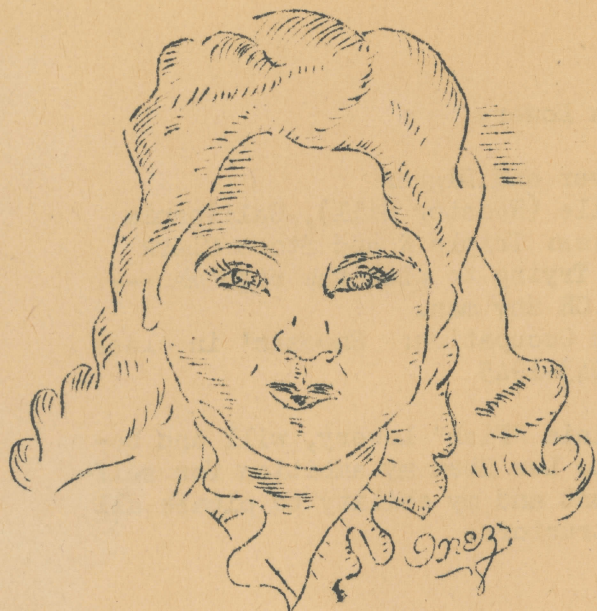
Billy Mike
"Elmer"
Shoshone
Duckwater, Nevada
Activities: Expert Cobbler
Favorite Subject: Wood Carving
CIS: 1940-1945
Will:

I, Billy Mike, will and bequeath my un-
usual singing voice to Bruce Miller.
Here's hoping he can make some use of it.



Ida Timsanico
"Tim"
Shoshone
Pocatello, Idaho
Activities: Gymnasium
Interest: Domestic Work
Hobby: Listening to the phonograph
Working jigsaw puzzles

Will:
I, Ida Timsanico, will my ironing abil-
ity to my dearest friend, Florence Wat-
son, and hope that she will carry on
from where I left off.



Inez M. Sharpe

"Wonder"

Paiute of Schurz, Nevada

Activities: Baseball

Ambition: To be a nurse

CIS: 1939-1945

Will:

I, Inez Mae Sharpe, will to my beloved sister, Evelyn Rose Sharpe, my highest ambition -- to master the art of sewing. May she achieve great fame.



Pancho Alcano

"Poncho" -- "Class Baby"

Paiute of Gardnerville, Nevada

Activity: Assistant Baker

Interest: Carpentry

CIS: 1936-1945

Will:

I, Pancho Alcano, will my secret ability to Kenny Parker. May he find it very interesting at the end of his goal in 1947.



Mamie Wines

"Vino"

Shoshone of Owyhee, Nevada

Activities: Band, gym, choir

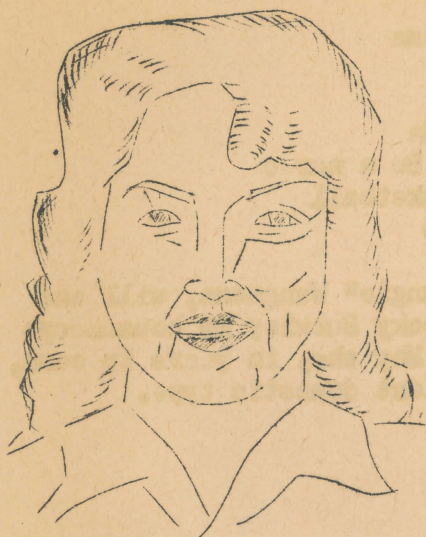
Hobbies: Basketball, softball, badminton, movies, and EATING

Favorite subjects: Mathematics and Science

CIS: 1938-1945

Will:

I, Mamie Wines, will and bequeath my "quick get-away" to Herbert Dini, and my drowsy ways to Ralph Parker



Pearl Ellen Talas

"Billie"

Oraibi, Arizona

Favorite Pastime: Cooking, reading, and dancing

CIS: 1941-1945

Will: I, Pearl Talas, will and bequeath my quiet, peaceful ways to Roland Quartz and my far-away eyes to Marx Brown.



Laurena Williams

"Hot Mama"

Paiute

Fallon, Nevada

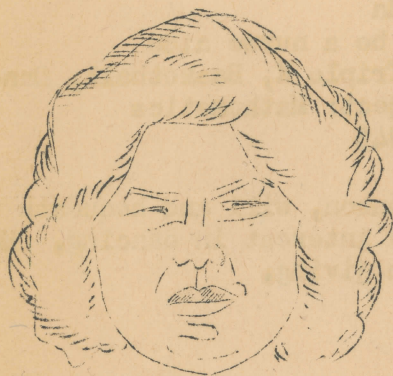
Activity: Triple K Club,
Student Council Representative

Hobby: Singing popular songs

Favorite Subject: Natural Science

CIS: 1941-1945

Will: I, Laurena Williams, do will my farming ambition and nickname, "Hot Mama" to my dear friend Iva Lee Osborne.



Helen Charles

"Charlie"

Shoshone

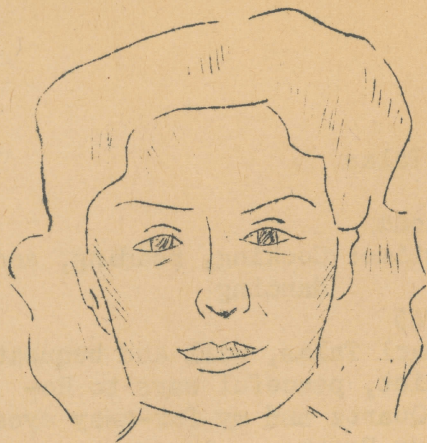
Duckwater Indian Reservation, Ely, Nev.

Activity: Mission Choir and Gymnasium

Hobby: Volley Ball

CIS: 1943-1945

Will: I, Helen Charles, will and bequeath to Edmund Dick my wide grin to cover his sad thoughts.



Bernice Wungnema
"Wungie"
Hopi
Stewart, Nevada
Ambition: To Be a nurse
Sports: Basketball
CIS: 1941-1945

I, Bernice "Wungie" Wungnema, will and bequeath to Becky Buckley my housekeeping ability. May she, in years to come, make an excellent domestic type.



Fern Gibson
"Mousy"
Shoshone
Owyhee, Nevada
Activities: Triple K, Hospital Worker
Hobby: Studying to be a nurse so she
can Humor her patients.
CIS: 1938-1945

I, Fern Gibson, hereby will and bequeath my long lost knowledge to Mildred Crutcher. I hope she will recover it some place on the road thru the Senior year.



Stella Johnson
"Mexican"
Paiute
Schurz, Nevada
Ambition: To be a nurse aide
Activities: Triple K, Basketball, Dancing
Favorite Subject: Mathematics
CIS: 1941-1945

I, Stella Johnson, will and bequeath to Marie Capp my interest in dancing. May she keep them jiving.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

President Geraldine Smokey
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Laurena Williams

MOTTO:

Not at the top, but climbing.

FLOWER:

Carnation

COLORS:

Red and silver

We, the class of 1945, wish to express our deep appreciation to all the instructors and employees for the help and cooperation they have given us during our years we have spent at Stewart. We especially want to thank Mr. Gelvin for the contribution he has given us. We wish to thank Miss Morrison and Mr. Dial. Miss Taylor and Mrs. Babcock have done more than their shares during the school year and have helped us put out the SIERRA REDSKIN. Mrs. Webber has done all the typing for us ever since she came to Stewart, and we all owe her a great deal for the job she has done.

In the last issue of SIERRA REDSKIN we announced that the Seniors were working on the play. We regret to inform you that our plans for a play have not materialized, but we hope to make it up on class night.

One member of the Senior class, Emmeline Smart, dropped out during the last semester. We are all sorry to see her go. She is now at McDermitt with her parents.

We are happy to know that one of our boys, who entered the Service a few months ago, will get his diploma with us. He is none other than Llewellyn Henry, our former class president.

We have chosen "Pale Moon" as our class song,

CLASS HISTORY Geraldine Smokey and Inez Sharpe

During the past four years our class has freely and willingly participated in many activities. We sincerely hope that we have helped maintain the high standards of Stewart. Those of us who struggled through the Junior High School years, with a few additions and a few losses of classmates, have finally reached the year '45. Many of our classmates who would have been with us are in different branches of the Service, some having left us as far as back in our Freshman year. Two of our boys, Allen Evans and Llewellyn Henry, left for the Service after having attended here during the first half of this year. Llewellyn will get his diploma with us while Allen wants to come back to school after the war. Emmeline Smart, who has come all the way with us, returned to her home a few months before graduation.

We have been more or less orphans, having sponsors changed every year, sometimes two or three times. We have had the following: Miss Zelia Taylor, Michael Schmidt, Fred Forbusch, Miss Florence Collier, Mr. William Dial, and the present sponsor, Mr. Roy D. Barnes. Thanks to all of them for their help. As Freshmen "Green-horns" we sold War Bonds and Stamps with our sponsor, Miss Collier.

Our enrollment in our Freshman year was 59, a mighty fine bunch of boys and girls. The next year a few dropped out, leaving 52. In our Junior year, we found ourselves numbering only 29. We were the MIGHTY JUNIORS giving a Prom for the Class of '44. During the first half of our last year, with our president Llewellyn Henry, we struggled along. At the end of the first semester there were nineteen of us. With our President, Geraldine Smokey, we have finished our last days of High school years.

Looking out of my class room window down into the meadow where the flowers are in bloom, my mind began to slip back to the year when I was a senior at Stewart and all the gay times we used to have there. I touched the bouquet of flowers which was in the window, and picking one up to smell its sweet fragrance, I seemed to recall a day at Stewart. It was a beautiful spring day and the class decided to go for a walk through the desert. I could see Bobby and Pancho in the lead teasing Pearl and Bernice. Along came the rest shouting and laughing. Putting down that flower and picking up another one, I seemed to feel a power come over me for, instead of seeing the flower for itself, I peered in and saw a large beautiful farm and a woman hanging out clothes. She looked familiar. Why, yes, I knew her! That was PEARL, and beside her was a chubby, well-fed, little fellow with boxing gloves on. He was following his father's example. She looked up and saw me and began to talk. She told me she was married to a famous boxer. Living on the ranch gave him a wonderful place to train. She and BOBBY had just received an invitation from Pancho to come to his wedding to a very beautiful South American whose father was in charge of a gold mine. She told me that STELLA, known to all her classmates as Mexican, had been touring the Latin American countries on a goodwill tour and had made her home somewhere in South America.

I looked at another picture in another flower. It was a sunny little fishing resort located at Monterey, and there behind the desk was BILLY MIKE. This place was won by a bet on a horse race. His side of the bet had been only \$5.00.

I picked up another flower, only to come face to face with HELEN CHARLES. She seemed very eager to talk. She said that she and LAURENA were running a hotel in Washington. They were both single but perhaps not for long, and Washington had some good looking ---- A-hem!

From there I seemed to wander across many miles of space to a place called England. There I was met by none other than FERN GIBSON -- "MOUSE". She was now an English nurse and was doing fine. She said that she had always had a fancy for the English ways. She told me that she had heard from INEZ, who was a superintendent of nurses at the Schurz Hospital. She expected wedding bells to be ringing soon. Fern had also heard from MAMIE WINES, who had married a prince in Holland when she was on a visit there.

From England I went over into France where I met WALTER JOHNSON, who was a great composer of music. I always thought her dreamed a lot in school. His greatest interest was back in northern California in a certain pair of blue eyes.

Back in England, I met IDA. She said that she was a governess for one of the rich families there. She enjoyed it very much but surely got lonely for Fort Hall.

I came wandering back to good old USA. There, in the city of New York, I was surprised by a familiar voice. As I entered a beautiful florist shop, I saw a sign: WUNGNEMA FLORIST. Bernice told me of her love for flowers. She had bought the shop and was very happy. She had met GERALDINE lately. She was secretary to one of the highest officers in the White House. It was really exciting, but soon she was to make a trip out to Fort Hall and maybe down to Nevada. Who knows?

I was brought back to my senses by the noon whistle. I had been dreaming and neglected my little students. I went to my home where a delicious lunch was waiting. It was cooked by my own partner, BEATRICE MILLER. We had been widowed by World War II but have been living happily together on our little ranch in Montana. She keeps the ranch and I teach school.

EDUCATION

We, the members of the graduating class, wish to take this opportunity in our last issue of the REDSKIN to express our deepest appreciation to our instructors for their patience in teaching us the things they have. We realize now that, though the things we have learned will be of great help to us, there are countless things we could have learned had we applied ourselves more.

Looking back to the years we have spent here, they have not only been worthwhile from the standpoint of acquiring knowledge, but they have been happy years as well. In the years ahead while missing friends and Stewart, we will be taking our rightful places as citizens; never forgetting our motto: "NOT AT THE TOP, BUT CLIMBING" and looking to the day when we will live up to it.

... Geraldine Smokey, President

This is just a brief note from a Senior who is spending her last few remaining weeks at Stewart. My message is written to all of the students here at Stewart, from the first grade up to the Juniors. I'm not going to try to explain what an education does for you. You can see that for yourself. The thing I want to bring out is the fact that we here at the Carson Indian School have one of the finest places to receive an education. We not only have free academic and vocational training, but we also have our rooms, meals, and hospital care. For all of this you would think we would have to pay our plenty, but really all we can give is a little brains work. Still we are benefitting by it ourselves. I can look back now and see that I have wasted time in school, thinking I was doing something smart and clever, only to find out now that I am the one who loses and no one else. Maybe I can't reach back and grab at that lost time, but I can try all the harder in the future to make up for it and give a little urging to you, the future Seniors, who will be coming up year after year, to try and make good use of every advantage that is given you.

I also here want to thank all the faculty here at Stewart for the help they have given me in getting a grand education which, I know, is going to help me out in my future years.

... A Senior of "45", Virginia Lowery

What is education? Education is something that can't be described in one word because it is everything! Security! Honor! Happiness! Endurance! Ability! Skill! And development in knowledge.

The Carson Indian School has taught us many things in the several years that we have been here. We have learned to many jobs in our vocational training. We have learned, through our academic work, the value of developing the mind as well as the hand. We have learned to appreciate the importance of sanitary and hygienic laws of living. We now realize that the live happily we must live harmoniously, each one of us contributing whole-heartedly for the betterment of the group.

We wish to express our appreciation to our instructors in all departments, who have taught us and have been so patient with us during our high school years. These years, we can truly say, have been the happiest years of our school life.

... Bernice Wungnema

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET ... Virginia Lowery

Starting at 6:30, the banquet ended at 8:00 PM on May 4 and was held at the Employees' Club. It was a formal affair and was put on by the Juniors in honor of the graduating class. The decorations consisted of the two class colors: Juniors - green and white and the Seniors - red and silver. Invited guests were: The Seniors, Superintendent and Mrs. Gelvin, Reservation Principal Miss Morrison, Principal Mr. Dial, Girls' Adviser Miss Finch, Boys' Adviser Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Forbusch. The toastmaster, Leslie Eben, called on Viola Allen for the welcome address. The response was given by the Senior class president, Geraldine Smokey. Short talks were given by Mr. Gelvin, Mr. Dial, Miss Finch, Miss Morrison, Mr. Forbusch, Student Body President Walter Johnson, and Pvt. Leslie Miller, a former member of the Junior class who was home on a furlough from the Marines.

The menu consisted of: fruit cocktail, chicken, mashed potatoes, asparagus, gravy, salad, and coffee. All this was topped off by ice cream and cake. Everyone was dressed in formals and they looked pretty "snazzy". After the banquet, we went to the school gym where we danced until a late hour.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM ... Fern Gibson

The industrious Juniors, with the help of Mr. Lawrence, really did a grand job of decorating the gym. The hall was colorfully decorated to carry out the May motif. A large Maypole, the center of attraction, carried colors of the school and both classes. Wild peach and manzanita were used around the hall as a setting for the Maypole. Behind the orchestra pit were streamers of soft spring colors on which lights were displayed. A carnation, the Senior class flower, was submerged in water to form a center piece for the table, and the mothballs floating in the water attracted much attention. Punch and cookies were served to all guests. The dance was a success throughout the evening. The Carson City orchestra furnished the music. The majority of the guests were jazzy enough to dance and there were very wallflowers.

The Junior Class wishes to take this opportunity to extend their sincere appreciation to all of the employees who so graciously gave of their time and efforts to make our banquet and prom possible.

And we also give our thanks to "Doc Briggs" who shed all those tears over the onions. We must admit he did a very good job.

... Dolores Kane

MISSION PARTY ... Laurena Williams

On May 4th, the Mission Staff gave the Senior class a party. Tea, cookies, and doughnuts were served. Mr. Barnes, Miss Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Gelvin, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mariam Corey, Mary Butler, and Miss Ida Morrison were present with the Seniors. Games were played before refreshments were served. Everyone enjoyed the party. Each one of us students was presented by the hosts and hostesses with a graduation gift, a New Testament.

CLOSING WEEK ACTIVITIES

Sunday, May 13	Baccalaureate Sermon	7:45 PM
Wednesday, May 16	Senior Class Day Program	8:00 PM
Friday, May 18	Commencement	8:00 PM
Monday, May 21	All School Picnic	Afternoon
Monday, May 21	Farewell Dance	7:45, Gym

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES
CARSON INDIAN SCHOOL
STEWART, NEVADA

School Auditorium
May 13, 1945
8:00 PM

ORDER OF WORSHIP

PRELUDE, Opus 28, No. 28 -- Chopin
Mary Butler
CALL TO WORSHIP
Miss Alberta Booth
CHORAL RESPONSE - "Holy is the Lord"
Quartet
INVOCATION
Rev. John Harvey
CHORAL RESPONSE - "Hear Our Prayer"
Quartet
HYMN - "Come Thou Almighty King"
Congregation
RESPONSIVE READING - Proverbs 3:13-26
Cornelius Aaron, Leader
SONG - "The Lord is my Shepherd"
Quartet
ANNOUNCEMENTS
William E. Dial, Principal
SERMON - "Habits"
Rev. M. J. Hersey
HYMN - "I Would Be True"
Congregation
BENEDICTION
Rev. George Buol
CHORAL RESPONSE - "The Grace of Our Lord"
Quartet
POSTLUDE - "The Glory of God In Nature"
Miss Mary Butler

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
CARSON INDIAN SCHOOL
STEWART, NEVADA

School Auditorium
May 18, 1945
8:00 PM

PROGRAM

Cossack Invocation and Dance
Cathedral Echoes
Project - March
Band--Earl T. Laird, Director
Invocation Rev. A.S. Kean
OUR JOURNEY THUS FAR
Inez Sharpe, Salutatorian
Oracle --Overture Band
THE GOOD LIFE Gordon Sampson
SING! SING! BIRDS ON THE WING
Mrs. C. M. Homer
Presentation of Class
William E. Dial, Principal
Presentation of Diplomas
Ida E. Morrison, Reservation
Principal
COMPLETING OUR JOURNEY
Geraldine Smokey, Valedictorian
"Stewart" Class
Benediction Rev. Smart
ACTIVITY -- March
Band

NOT AT THE TOP -- BUT CLIMBING

BAND NEWS ... Florence Northrup and Amy Wasson

The band, under the direction of Mr. E. T. Laird, gave a concert at the auditorium on the tenth of May. The selections played are as follows:

ACTIVITY..... March Harold Bennett
ORACLE Overture .. Otis Taylor
OPENER March F.O. Griffen
COSSACK Russian Ivan Lenikov
Dance
MILITARY ESCORT.March Harold Bennett
CATHEDRAL ECHOES..... F.L. Buchtel
LOYALTYMarch F.O. Griffen
SEED OF CADMUS..Tone
Picture ... H.M.Johnson
DRUMS & CYMBALS.March
INDIAN BOYFoxtrot ... Harold Bennett
DAUNTLESSOverture .. A.E. Holmes
OUR PRIDEMarchF.O. Griffen

Our Pep Band has played at several of our basketball and football games. The students who are in this band and in the school band are starred in the following list of band students.

Delbert Boney	Pancho "Lady" Alcano
Wallace Garcia	Gladys Williams*
Chris Wayne	Mary Gorsuch
Mildred Crutcher	Edmund Thacker
Bob Albino	Phyllis Burns*
Harry Thomas*	Carmen Carrera
Mary Lou Domingues	Amy Wasson*
Phyllis Lowe	Carolyn Henry
Edwin Smith	Florence Northrup*
Juanita Austin	Pauline Stevens
Donald Ridley	Sarah Harney*
Edwin Davis	Ethel Paddy*
Roland Buff	Virginia Rooker
Jay Johnson	Mamie Wines*
Archie John*	Agnes Abe
Herbert Williams	Mable Snooks*
Leatrice Miller	Helen Muldoon*
Alice Shoshone	
Herbert Dini	DRUMMERS
Pauline French	Marie Capp
Kenneth Parker	Donald Melendez
Florence Sailors	Julia Domingues
Jr. Jackson	Junior Calvin
Lolita McKay	Bernice Williams
Jociline Jackson*	Helen Hogan
Bobbie Iwomoto	Norma Jean Johnson
Margaret Pacheco	
Bobby Delorme	* Pep Band

..... EXHIBIT DAY AT STEWART

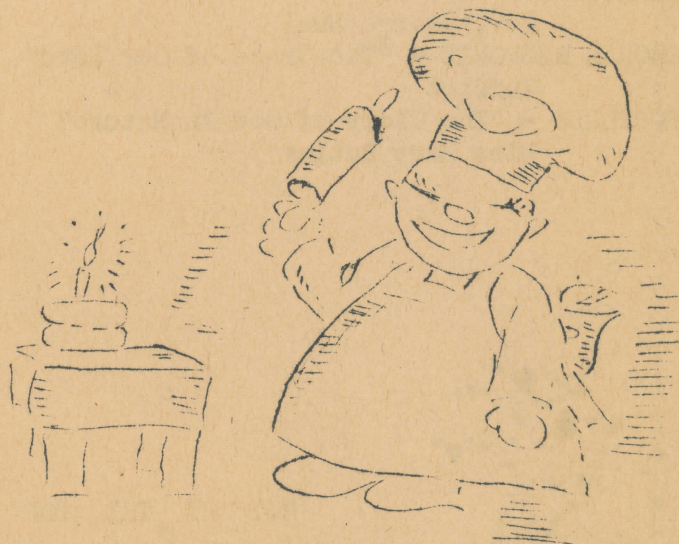
Thursday, May tenth, was open house for our school and agency. The shops, school, Home Economics, Dairy and farm buildings were open for inspection by the general public and our many friends in this region. The boys' cottages and girls' units and other training buildings welcomed the many visitors.

Folk dances, outdoor games, and music were the order of the day.

Many fine exhibits were on display in all departments and, judging from the comments of visitors, our school did very well for itself.

A fine concert by the school's band concluded the day's activities of fun and frolic and merriment.

Let's have more of this in the future.



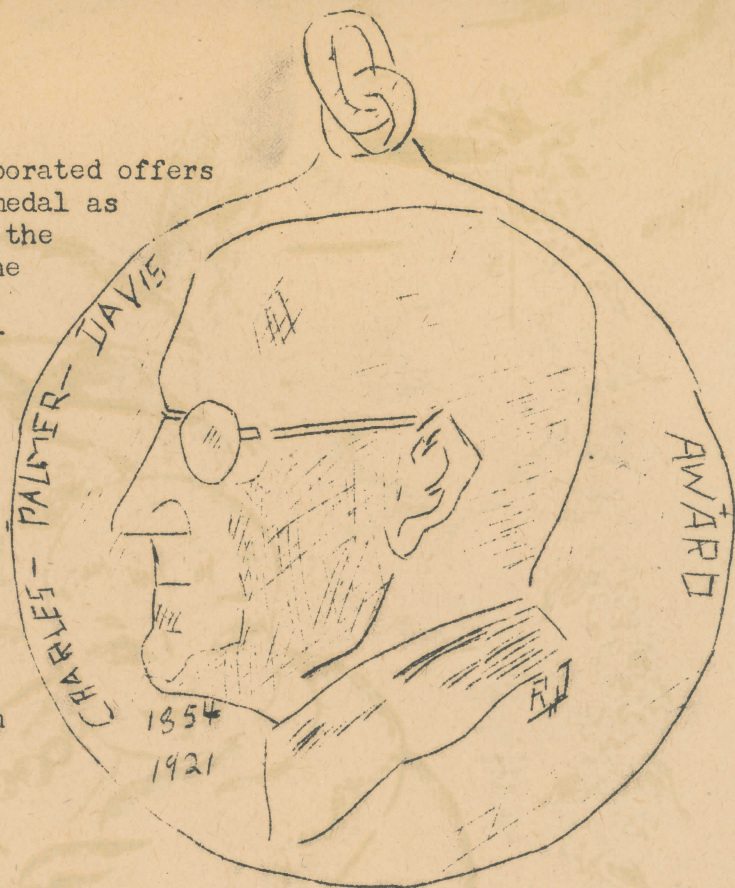
The American Education Press, Incorporated offers each year the Charles Palmer Davis medal as an award for excellent work done in the study of Current Events. This is the first year that the Carson Boarding School has participated in this contest. Never before in our history has it been so important for every one to be well informed on the happenings of the day. Perhaps this accounts for the great interest that has been shown in this field this year. The suggestion of the editor that the National Current Events Test be used as a basis for determining the recipient of the award was carried out, with the top-ranking student in each class as follows:

8th Grade	Edwin Smith
9th Grade	Ray Washington
10th	Elmo Cowan
11th	Bruce Miller
12th	Geraldine Smokey

Geraldine Smokey will receive the medal with Edwin Smith as a close second. This award will be made on Commencement night by Supt. Ralph M. Gelvin.

THE CALF PROJECT ... Ronald Jackson

Dale McNair, Ralph Brown, and I went to Jacks Valley last fall in November to pick out calves. Six were brought down. They were all sort of wild, but they got used to the surroundings. Three were put on milk cows. The other three were fed from bottles. We had to feed them twice a day. Later, Mr. Homer brought some brushes and curry combs. So we started to make use of them. We brushed, combed, and fed them all winter long. Mr. Homer and Mr. Cameron helped us a lot, by telling us what we should do. When spring came, the calves had their heads and tails trimmed a coupl of weeks before the Nevada Livestock Show, we scrubbed the calves about four times. We had to polish their hoofs, clean out the ears, etc. Finally April 21st came. We had been waiting for that day. We left here about 5:30 AM. When we got to Reno, we have to weigh our calves. Dale's calf was 775#, Ralph's was 765#, and mine was 815#. After that we didn't have much to do until the next day. We talked over the radio Saturday morning. Sunday morning we brushed our calves and cleaned their hoofs, because we were getting ready for the Showmanship Contest. We lost out in it. That night we went to a banquet in the Hotel Golden. Monday the juding contest started at nine o'clock. I won a blue ribbon. Ralph and Dale each won a red ribbon which was second prize. At two that afternoon the auctioning of the sheep, pigs, and calves began. My calf sold for $47\frac{1}{2}\phi$ per pound. Ralph's sold for 29¢ per pound and Dale's for 26¢ per pound. I gues we were glad that it was over. We are hoping to try again next year.





Our Mother

Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky,
Hundreds of shells on the shore together;
Hundreds of birds that go singing by;
Hundreds of lambs in the purple clover;
Hundreds of butterflies in the lawn;
But only one Mother the wide world over.

Primary ... Susanne Simmons, Teacher

Second Grade ... Mrs. Gladys Barnette,
Teacher

OUR SEEDS

We made a box for our flowers.
We put dirt in the box.
We planted seeds.
They are flower seeds.
We watered the seeds.
Soon little plants came up.
They are growing fast.
... Geraldine Abel



We washed the window in the chicken house.
We washed them this morning.
The rooster flew at me.
He bit my leg.
I was scared!
... Clara Flint



BETSEY

Betsey died.
Betsey was our hen.
We found her by the fence.
The wind blew hard.
We think the door hit her.
We are sorry.
... James Osborne

BETSEY

OUR WALK

We went for a walk.
We looked for signs of spring.
We saw many things on our walk.
We came to a little pond.
We got frog eggs.
We took them to the school house.
The frog eggs are hatching.
We want an aquarium for our frog eggs.
... Carol Williams



We repaired our chicken house. We fixed
the nest box, nailed some loose boards
back in place, and washed the windows. We
also fixed the fence.

We have planted flower seeds in boxes. We
planted zinnias, larkspur, and Canterbury
bells. We are going to plant them in our
flower bed.

We have made two movies. One is about
the "Three Bears" and one is about "Peter
Rabbit."

There are seventeen first graders out of
school with the Flu.

School will soon be out.
We have only a few weeks left.
We have been very happy together this
year.
Happy Vacation to All!
... Jeanette Wadsworth

VISITORS

Miss Morrison visited our room.
She talked to us for a little while.
Mr. Barnette visited us.
He is back from Germany.
He is a soldier.
... Augustine Ike



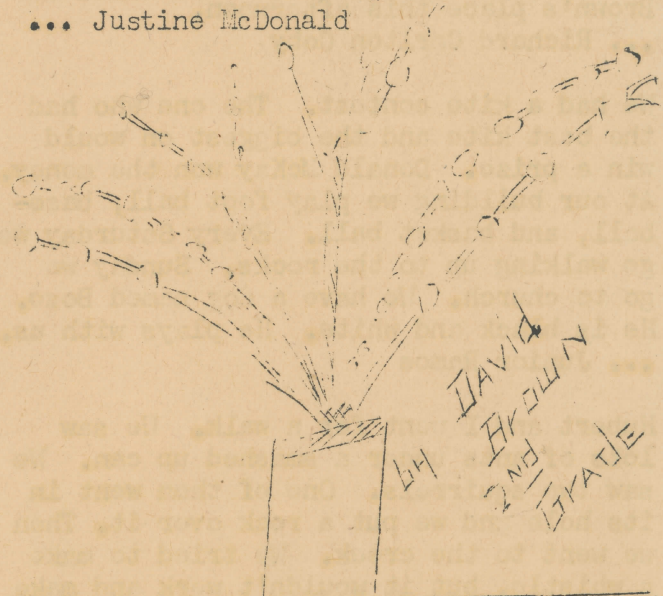
SPRING

Birds are coming.
Buds are coming out.
The grass is getting green.
Flowers are blooming.
... Cornellia Washoe

We have twenty-three sick in our room.
We hope they will soon be well.
Our room looks empty.
... Eleanor O'Neil

OUR WALK

We took a walk last week.
The creek was lots of fun to us.
We gathered pussy willows.
We found some minnows.
... Justine McDonald



GRADE THREE ... Mrs. Marguerite Lawrence,
Teacher

All through the year we took several trips. The first trip we took was to the post office and train. The next was to the dairy. Then to the bakery. We are going to take another trip some day to the power house.

We went to get frog eggs yesterday afternoon. Some hatched over night. We have one polliwog which lived all year. It has back legs already. We are watching for his front legs to grow.

In our class we are making plans for play day. We are also weaving belts and purses. Some of us made book-ends and other things out of wood.
... Albert Thomas

We have a new girl in our class. She is from Lapwai, Idaho. Alice Hedrich from Quincy, California is another new classmate. The boys are practicing baseball for playday. Our girls are learning a new May Pole Dance for playday.

We have a hospital over at the small boys building. We have had bad colds, fever, and headaches. We have to get food from the dining room. We bring the food to the building and serve it hot. Miss Brown is sick. Johnny Yandell is too. Mr. Ned Crutcher is taking over Miss Brown's place this afternoon.
... Richard Carlton Coby

We had a kite contest. The one who had the best kite and the biggest one would win a prize. Donald McKay won the money. At our building we play foot ball, baseball, and basket ball. Every Saturday we go walking up to the rocks. Sunday we go to church. We have a dog named Bozo. He is black and white. He plays with us.
... Junior Ramos

Hubert and I went for a walk. We saw lots of ants under a smashed up can. We saw two squirrels. One of them went in its hole and we put a rock over it. Then we went to the creek. We tried to make a whistle, but it wouldn't work and make a noise. So we gave up. We came back where the hole was. We took the rock off.

The squirrel was not there. So we came back to our building. There were not very many boys playing around. Most of the boys were sick. We get them water when they want it. We came to school Monday morning. We saw a bird in our room. It tried to get out but it couldn't. At last it found its way out the window.
... Alvin Davis

GRADE FOUR ... Mrs. Ruth Little,
Teacher

We have forty boys and girls enrolled in our room when all are well, but today we have nine girls and nine boys. Some of our girls and boys have been out three weeks. We hope they hurry and get well.

Some girls are sewing braided rugs. The boys helped braid the rugs.

Mr. Wright and his helpers have finished our new book cupboards and we have tables with our old seats for chairs. Our boys carried the old desks to the shops to have the desks cut off. We like our new furniture. It makes more room and our room looks better.

Miss Morrison was a visitor in our room the other morning. We would like to have her again some time.

Spring signs are everywhere. The wild peach will soon be out in full bloom. We found monkey-faces on one of our walks.

GRADE FIVE ... Mrs. Cecilia Webber,
Teacher

WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED BY NOW

We go to school every day. We made soap, candles, wove rugs and belts on looms, made kites, painted pictures, made things out of clay, made baskets, made beaded bracelets, and dolls. We studied about the United States and how it grew to be a powerful nation.
... Donald Cox

THE FORTYNINERS

The pioneers went to California to get gold. Lots of them died on the way. Some died of sickness, cold, fever. Some of them made it and got gold.

SICK IN BED IS NOT "HOT"

Sick in bed is not so good. Maybe it is. There are about fifty-five boys in the small boys' building sick when I was there. I wished I never had had my temperature taken. But I just had to take it. Some of the boys were not so sick, just "fake-sick". I hope I will never land in the "hot bed" again. I was the first one to get out of the "stove", as you might say. I am the servant now for those boys who are ill.

... Wilfred Benn

HOW WE MADE SOAP

We had two pounds of grease. We heated the grease and put water with it. We put lye in water. When we did that we stirred it with a stick. The lye ate the stick. We poured the lye into the grease and let it cool. Mrs. Webber got lye on her finger and so did Caroline. It made a sore on the finger. After the soap cooled and was thick, we poured it into bars. After it gets hard, we are going to cut it into cakes.

... Betty Rivera

Thousands of years ago in the early days of Rome, the women washed linens and found that they were whiter and washed much faster if they washed them in the water at the foot of a certain hill. They thought the gods were especially nice to them when they washed at the bottom of this hill. This was the hill on which animals were burned as sacrifices to the gods. Little did they know that soap was being made at the top of the hill as the fat from the sacrificed animals mingled with the wood ashes from the fires which were used in burning the animals. This heated mixture of the fat and wood ashes were taken into solution and the women had nice soapy water for the wash.

It matter little whether this is the true origin of soap or not, but it is interesting. Soap was made by the Pioneers during much of the early history of our country but using waste animal fats and wood ashes. Later lye was used instead of wood ashes. In spite of the present low cost of soap, a number of people still make soap in their own homes by using lye and grease.

... Report by Caroline George

GRADE SEVEN ... Orpha H. Morgan, Teacher

School opened in September with fifty eight in the seventh grade. Twenty-two of that number entered Stewart in the seventh grade. Mrs. Anna Hersey of Carson City was the teacher. The girls have had Home Economics all year. The boys have had shop work. By the end of the first semester four boys and two girls more had entered the class, one had been promoted, and four had gone home. Orpha H. Morgan took over the class work on January 22nd. The girls have lived in Units IV and V, and the boys in Cottage II, IV, and V. We hope each and every one has taken advantage of his many opportunities to make the most of the school year and plans to return to Stewart in September after three months of vacation and work here or at home.

Some Spring poems written by the children in the Pioneer Class (Grade 5).

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here! And the grass is green.
Mother Nature is a queen.

Flowers are growing,

The sun is glowing

Throwing its rays

In different ways

Through snow white clouds

Here and there,

Here and there

And everywhere.

The birds sing sweetly,

So very sweetly.

It is Spring! The snow birds fear!
But spring comes once in every year.

... Carol Archie

FLYING EAGLE

In the dark night

A flying eagle

Sly as a fox

Over the mountain

Into the rocks.

.... Lewis Gibbons
and the Pioneers

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!

EIGHTH GRADE ... Anna Virginia Copeland,
Teacher

Verna Andrews,
Reporter

A very good year is about to come to a close for the eighth grade. This year had its ups and downs, as Perial Ellis says. But we are hoping that we are on the UP when promotion time comes. We believe we will make a wonderful Freshman Class, next year. Most all our classmates have worked hard and have cooperated with the over all school program.

We have learned some very interesting things about our state, Nevada, and the part that the Indians have played in its development.

Some weeks ago, all the Junior and Senior High School students took the national Current Events Test. Some one will receive the Charles Palm Davis Medal Award. We heard one eighth grader came within two points of being the winner.

The eighth grade has tried to celebrate the holidays as they come along. We decorated a table at Thanksgiving time and invited guests. We made Christmas presents to give to our friends, and had a Christmas party. We wrote stories about George Washington, Abe Lincoln, and St. Patrick was not forgotten for we were all found wearing the green on March 17th. We learned a lot about Easter and Easter customs through the years. We also learned that many people have artistic ability, for the covers for the booklets are really beautiful.

Our last school activity as a class will be a class party on May 12th. The president has appointed committees to arrange for the party and we are expecting to have a good time. This party will be a kind of graduation or farewell party for the eighth grade; for we will be seeing you next year in the REDSKIN as high school Freshmen.



"FRESHIES" ... E. T. Laird, Sponsor
Lolita McKay, Reporter
Ray Washington, Reporter

During this last year in school, I am quite sure that the members of the ninth grade (Or should we call ourselves Freshies?), are deeply grateful to all the teachers, matrons, and cottage masters who have put up with us during this unforgettable year.

The pride of the ninth grade has been high in all ways, but one especially. We do want to thank the boys and girls who sold the War Saving Stamps. Well we may call it their patriotic duty, but I doubt if it was really that they did it for. Perhaps they did it for the same reason that all of us are buying stamps and bonds -- to get the war over with.

Besides being patriotic, we also have our fun. On March 17th, we gave an all school dance. I hope everyone enjoyed it as we did. We would like to have Mr. Laird, our sponsor, know how much we owe him for his help in backing us up all thru the year.

Well, now that school is almost out, we are trying hard in our work so we can pass into the next grade.

SOPHOMORES ... Cornelius Aaron, Sponsor

The tenth grade class had an all-school dance in the gym on the night of April 7. Pepsi-cola, pie, and hot-dogs were sold. The dance was enjoyed by all.

Those who have been going to drumming class have finally reached the goal. They are now in the advanced band. Those from this class are: Marie Capp (bass drum), Helen Hogan, and Norma Jean Johnson (snare drums).

The flu epidemic did not spare the "Sophies". Many of our classmates and also our sponsor were ill. Only the "Toughies" kept going.

At the beginning of the year, the class averaged 29 girls and 17 boys. We have

diminished to 18 girls and 14 boys. The boys who left us have gone either into the service or have gotten "hitched".

We are still working on our Indian projects. Each one of us hopes to have a book made by the end of school. This will contain maps of the United States, drawings, and writings of the Indians of long ago.

One of our classmates will be leaving for the Marines. It is none other than the handsome Elmo Cowen from Oregon. We all wish him luck.

We hope to be the so-called "Mighty Juniors" next fall. So we are trying to do our work well in school.

JUNIORS ... Zelia M. Taylor, Sponsor
Delores Kane, Reporter

Class Officers:

President Viola Allen
Vice-President Marge Avelar
Secretary-Treasurer .. Mable Snooks
Class Colors Green and
White

Class Flower Carnation

In 1942-43, when we were Freshmen, we had a class of sixty-eight students. It was divided into two sections sponsored by Miss Florence Collier and Mr. Forbusch. That year we can proudly say that we had charge of a War Saving Stamp booth and handled it with much success. We sold a large number of stamps and several War Bonds. We sponsored a few dances and food sales with which to raise money.

The following year, 1943-44, our class roll dropped down to forty-six students, due to the fact that a large number of our boys joined the Armed Forces while others simply dropped out. We had a number of sponsors: Miss Taylor, Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Aaron. As a class we participated in a school carnival to raise funds for the Infantile Paralysis Drive.

At the beginning of this year, 1944-45, we had enrolled in the class thirty students. To date we have twenty-seven.

This year has been a busy one. We had the privilege of raising money and preparing gifts to send to our boys and girls who are now serving in the Armed Forces. We deem this a great honor and proudly boast that with the help of the student body approximately two hundred gifts were sent.

We sponsored several dances and the food sales at football and basketball games to raise money for our class funds.

A banquet and "prom" in honor of the Senior class gave us much concern. The food shortage made our task difficult.

The following are the names of boys who have been in the class at one time during the past three years who are now serving in various branches of the Armed Forces:

Ralph Jackson .. Army
Arthur Case .. Marines
Kenneth Christy. Seabees
James Cornbread. Seabees
Edward Foster .. Army
(Barney)
Billy Lotches .. Navy
Clarence Parker. Navy
Carlos Ochio ... Marines
Valentine
Melendez ... Marines
Leslie Miller .. Marines
Emanuel Naneo ... Army
Clarence Chavez. Marines-Wounded in action
Wilfred Albers..
Martinez Decker. Marines
Willard Carlson. Marines
Tony Patrick ... Army
John Sanford ... Army
Harry Kennedy .. Army
Herbert Tom ... Army
Marcellus Smith. Marines
Jackie Barkley . Navy
Floyd Osborne .. Marines-Killed in action
George Dyer ... Army--Killed in action

We pay tribute to these boys and all the others who gave their lives for our country; and also to you boys who are sacrificing your lives. We appreciate hearing from you and would like to hear more.
BEST OF LUCK TO ALL OF YOU.

HOSPITAL NEWS ... Margaret E. Hersey, RN

During one week of April 16th, we have had 220 students in bed with the Flu. Many of the employees were ill. We are still having a few cases of mumps. We hope the measles do not fly out from Carson City and take a fancy to the students here, as it is so near time for all the spring fun.

I wish to thank all the students and employees for their help and cheerfulness during the flu epidemic, and for the past months. We have had more sickness this year and we would have been sunk without your help. Many thanks to all.

MISSION NEWS ...

The church vacation school program to be offered by the Tahoe Indian Parish is as follows:

Dresslerville School .. May 21-June 1
Stewart School(Mission). June 4 - 15
Reno Colony School .. June 18 - 29
Teachers will include Miss Mary Butler, Miss Miriam Corey, Rev. George W. Smart, and another worker from California. All children at Stewart, who are not working in the mornings from 8:30-11:30 are invited to attend.

Another picture in the life of St. Paul was shown at the Mission on Sunday, April 22.

The Flying Eagle Club at the Mission plans to entertain the Boys' Club of the Nazarene Church of Carson City on May 2. Rev. Wm. Welch is the leader in Carson City. Rev. George Smart is the leader of the Eagle Club at Stewart. They financed the party by donations.

Mrs. Ida Warnock from Salem, Oregon is visiting at the Mission with Mary Butler. She addressed the students and told of some of her experiences while she was a missionary in Nicaragua.

The Mission will entertain the Seniors at a party on May 3rd. Gifts will be presented to each member of the class.

COTTAGE NOTES

Cottage One .. The boys of Cottage One had a party at the recreation hall. It was an invitation affair. Everyone enjoyed himself by dancing. After that, refreshments were served. The boys in this cottage are those who are out for some kind of sport.

Cottage Two .. Mrs. Hurley has been busy keeping her boys under control. She has to do this in order to keep the cottage clean. We had a very successful party. The money was made by donations.

Cottage Four .. We play horse-shoe sometimes. Sometimes we lie around for there is not much doing these days. We sprinkle the football field. Mr. Lawrence is planting grass in the field.

... Donald Cox

Cottage Five .. The boys in Cottage Five are working hard. Yesterday the bathroom was filled with water. Mrs. Antelope is our matron. She sees that we do our work. I always empty the trash can. There always is lots of trash in the can: old boots, buttons, paper, and lots of other things.

... Leonard Benjamin

Cottage Six .. In the small boys' building, we have a dog named Bozo. He always goes walking with the boys. He kills rabbits, lizards, squirrels, and other animals. Most of the boys like to play softball. They play as soon as they have time. Some of the boys made bows and arrows. They play Indian with them. The small boys' lawn was the first to get green. There are dandelions on the lawn.

... Duane Decroy and Julius Sakota

UNIT NEWS

Unit I .. Unit One has been a wonderful home for us in the past year with Miss Alice C. Finch as girls' adviser. Of course, we had our ins and outs but that will be expected living with twenty-five girls. Our home has cooperated and participated in all activities. During the year we sponsored an assembly in which we gave a play called "Thanks Awfully". We gave our all to the Red Cross Drive. Our Unit has been the social center for boys and girls. Besides, magazines and games, dancing is enjoyed on Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening. Another privilege for boys and girls is to smoke during those hours and ash trays are provided. Visitors have a book to sign the name. It is kept in the office so that the matrons or adviser can know where to locate any person in case he is wanted.

... Geraldine Smokey

Units II and III .. Since Miss Quinton left, we have been orphans for a while. Different teachers have been taking turns being on duty although it was double work for them. They did a swell job. On Saturday night, April 28th, these units gave a party. The girls were very generous in donating money. Miss Williams has moved into Unit III. Since she isn't used to the girls, they will cooperate with her to the best of their ability. More than just the girls will be glad when school is out, and that is going to be Miss Taylor and Miss Copeland, who have been slowly going insane trying to take care of the units (as if we blame them). But with all "kidding" aside, we surely appreciate their help.

... Helen Hogan and Norma Jean Johnson

Units IV and V .. The girls have been doing their spring cleaning and getting the building in order for the summer. Our representative on the Student Council, Betty Lous George, has been ill.

Unit VI .. Over at the little girls' building we have a little puppy, His name is "Sergeant". He is so fat he can hardly run. He is a little black puppy. Sometimes he play with the sick people. Sergeant likes to bit on stockings and shoes. Our matron calls him "Sergeant Stinky McNasty". He looks something like a black bear. Our new matron is named Miss Chee. She likes our little puppy. Now, since Miss Williams works at Units two and three, the little puppy goes over there to stay. But we still like him and we still feed him. We hope he stays at our building all the time and plays on our lawn.

... Clara Jean Sailors

AUTO SHOP

There are not very many boys left in the auto shop because so many are sick with the flu. Edmund Dick, Romaine Smokey have been out because they went to San Francisco to fight in the Pacific A.A.U. Tournament.

If any one wants any mufflers manufactured, talk to Reuben Hardin. He has gone in to that business. Billy Lamarr is working on Mrs. Slater's car. He is putting in a new engine. After he is finished with that, he has to install a new motor in Mr. Stevens' car, a Ford V-8. Elmer Dick is giving the shop a spring cleaning, doing a nice job too. I think Romaine is coming down with the flu, or else he is lovesick. Hope all of the boys get well and come back to the good old auto shop.

... Billy Lamarr

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION RESULTS

The Student Council cose three students for the nominating committee. They were: Richard Briggs, Mable Snooks, and Stanley Howard. When the committe suggested a student his grades had to be looked up to see if he were fit for the office. The election was held in the school house on Friday, April 27th. The newly elected officers for next year are as follows:

President	Helen Hogan
Vice-President	Larson George
Secretary	Billy Lamarr
Treasurer	Sally Kaye

It was a very close election. Each office had at least three nominees.

To these officers we all wish a happy and successful year in 1945-46.

On May 3rd we knew there surely had come the final convincing sign of spring. A notice was circulated throughout the school warning all students to stay away from the swings behind the little girls' building. A large swarm of bees had gathered and clustered around one of the chains of one of the swings. It was rather interesting to employees and children alike. So far as is known the warning was heeded and no casualties in the line of swollen bumps -- other than the mumps which are so prevalent -- have not been seen.

LAUNDRY

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The girls are busy these days in this department. The girls who are under Miss Lawyer are taking care of the chickens, a pig, and a cow. Each morning they take turns milking the cow and feeding the pig. Mrs. Miller takes charge of the foods department where some of the girls are learning to cook. Upstairs, Mrs. Flack is in charge of all dress materials. The ninth grade girls made curtains for the cottages of the large boys. Now each student is making herself a dress, jumper, and blouse.

... Pearl Talas

Stencil cut

by Robert Jones

LAUNDRY

Since March 19th, girls on the laundry detail have been doing splendidly in their work until the last week when the flu caught up with all of the afternoon group with the exception of three. These veterans are Musie Billson, Agnes Abe, and "Pluto" Williams. Miss Little, the head laundress, has been on sick leave since March 24th. We are hoping she will be back with us soon. Mrs. Dave Moose is now in full charge and has the assistance of Mr. Fred Mitchell who runs the machinery.

The tumbler, which dries towels, gowns, and things not mangles, has been out of order since March 21st. We are anxious to have it in running condition again for it will lessen our work.

... Gladys Williams

KITCHEN

On the morning shift we have the following workers here: Beatrice Little, Ruth Miller, Bernice Riddle, and Marjorie Dunbar. The boys are Walter Johnson and Clyde Phoenix. The afternoon shift includes: Betty Craze, Florence Benn, Marie Mike, and Florence Northrup. The boy helper is Perial Ellis. We have been making lots of soup for the sick students in the cottages and units. During the epidemic the following girls from the Home Ec. foods classes helped in the kitchen. We appreciate their help very much; -- Virginia McQueen, Margaret Johnnie, Edith Mitchell, and Mary Gorsuch. We students enjoy working with Mr. Hart and Mrs. Kaegel.

... Walter Johnson

BAKERY

We make about 190 loaves of bread every day, except on Saturday. For this we use 1200 pounds of flour every week. On Monday we bake cornbread, Tuesday cinnamon rolls, Wednesday is our scrubbing day, Thursday bread (as usual), and on Friday coffee cakes and doughnuts. Saturday we cut three boxes of bread, count cookies for the sack lunches, and do our regular cleaning. The morning detail consists of: Mr. Martin, Lady Pancho, Phyllis "Shepherd" Burns, and Ethel "Irish" Paddy. The afternoon girls are Amy "Bessie" Wasson and Vernita "Mack" Wade. They make different kinds of cookies on certain days of the week, put icing on rolls, and count cookies for the dining room. The bakery shop is a good place to work. We surely do enjoy working there.

CARPENTER SHOP

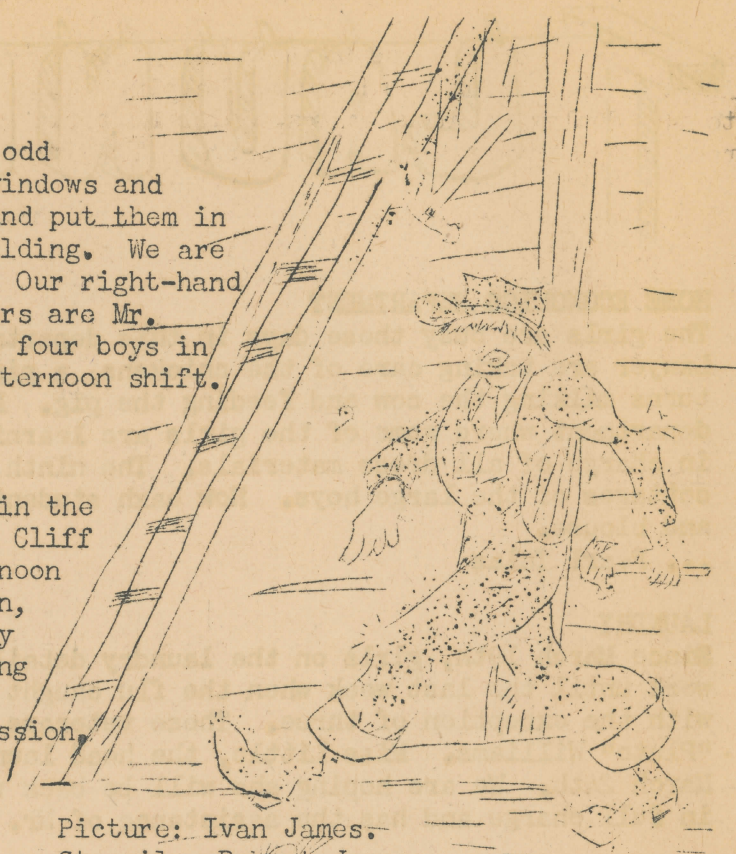
The boys are doing a fine job doing odd jobs around the campus. We repair windows and screens. We made some ventilators and put them in the windows of the little girls' building. We are tearing down the dairy boiler room. Our right-hand man is Bobby Iwamoto. Our instructors are Mr. Wright and Mr. Bengochia. There are four boys in the morning shift and five on the afternoon shift. ... Paulino Jim

SHOE SHOP

The following are the boys who work in the shop in the morning: Robert Johnson, Cliff Northrup, and Billy Mike. The afternoon boys are Albert Shepherd, Jay Johnson, and Paul Williams. We have been very busy repairing shoes, and we are doing our very best. Let us all bear in mind that shoes are a valuable possession. Let us all take a little better care of the shoes. In this way all will be helping us and Uncle Sam.

Picture: Ivan James.

Stencil: Robert Jones



PAINT SHOP

We of the Paint Department under the leadership of J.A. Dillstrom have been very busy the last month working at the Cotta Nobe Cottage, the school ranch, and at the home of Mr. Hutchinson. We have decorated our shop with Indian designs done by Leroy Christy, Curtis Dale, Bruce Miller, Delbert Boney, and Harold Aleck. Mr. Dillstrom is painting a large Honor Roll for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony on which the names of the boys and girls who are now serving their country will be painted.

We have had twenty-six boys in the paint shop during the school year. We hope all of these boys will return next year so we can really have a Painters Union and get some work done. We want to have a picnic some time in the near future and go where the fishing is good.

The trash truck was painted by Frank Domingues and Arthur Noble and Junior Jackson. Howard Mack and the beginners painted the clothesline posts at the laundry and the residences on the campus. With coming spring and summer, outside painting will soon be in full swing. A number of buildings are on the list for painting. During the winter months we were busy with working on furniture that was repaired in the carpenter shop and was sent to the paint shop for finishing.

Our painters for the last nine weeks have been:

Curtis Dale	Arthur Nobles	Chris Wayne	Glen Thompson
Delbert Boney	Junior Jackson	Leroy Christy	Dohald Ridley
Frank Domingues	Howard Mack	Howard Jones	Richard Briggs
	Harold Aleck		

Mr. Clyde Pensoneau has been spending some time at Pyramid Lake. There is no Farm Agent there now and he has been helping out. Mr. and Mrs. Pensoneau have moved into the duplex vacated by Mrs. Odile Munter. Mrs. Munter has moved into the little rock house opposite the Wa-Pai-Shone Trading Post.

Miss Mary Kennington and Miss Mylie Lawyer have been visiting out on the various reservations. Miss Kennington has accepted a transfer to the United Pueblos Agency at Albuquerque. Miss Lawyer will be our future Home Extension Agent here.

Mr. Herman, Extension Agency, and Mr. Harry Stevens, Assistant to the Superintendent and located at Schurz, were in Death Valley and Owens Vally last week.

Mr. Rosseau Sterne is the new property clerk. He came here from Pawnee Agency, Oklahoma and was just recently discharged from the Marine Corps at San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Harvey Muskrat is the new Land Clerk having recently transferred here from the Cheyenne River Agency, South Dakota.

Mr. Fred Forbusch was discharged from the Marines on March 30th. He is now here at Stewart and will soon resume his duties at the Boarding School.

We were all saddened by the death of Allen Lovine in Germany in March.

Eloisa Vernal is now a member of the WACS and is stationed at Ft. Ogelthorpe, Ga. Eloisa was a member of the General Hospital staff and was well-known on the campus.

Shirley Buell is transferring to the Colorado River Agency, Parker, Arizona. Her many friends will be sorry to see her leave, but hope she will be happy in her new work. We wish her all the success in the world.

Mr. Joe Ballew left for Salkt Lake City to be inducted into the Army.

Miss Donna Mae Meyers from San Francisco visited her aunt, Mrs. Munter, the last week of April. Donna is a nurse at the Veterans' Hospital there. Mrs. Munter's son, Weldon, is now in the Navy and stationed at San Diego. Another son, Dean, returned from the Pacific recently and spent eleven days here with his mother. He left for Spokane and is now stationed at Bremerton, Washington.

Cpl. Kenneth Voorhees, with the Fifth Division in the Marines, reports that he went thru the campaign on Iwo Jima without a scratch.

Mr. Clyde Barnette is here on convalescent leave from the Army Hospital at Van Nuys, California. He has just recently been returned from service in the European Area.

Miss Olamae Quinton, who has been a matron in the grisl' department for two years, has returned to her home in Oklahoma.

Miss Florence Bell, who has recently returned from an extended visit at her home in Redlands, California is awaiting final orders for a transfer to an agriculture position in California.

Mrs. Irene Beck has been at her home in Dresslerville. She attended the funeral of her grandfather, Ben James.

Marian Streitmatter has returned to work at Stewart.

NEWS OF OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

A former classmate, John Billy, who is out in the Pacific, wishes the Seniors of 1945 the best of luck when the time comes for them to face the world on their own.

SSMC 3/c Jack Malone, one of our former classmate through the ninth grade, is on one of the Solomon Islands. He reports he has come along fine with approximately twenty-two months overseas.

PFC Robert Wilson, also a former student, says that he killed a "Jerry" for us. He is serving with the infantry somewhere in Germany.

MMOMM 2/c Stannard Frank and S 1/c Stanley Greeley are serving somewhere in the Mariannas. Both are fine, only Standard has put on more weight.

Coxswain Clyde Osborne reported he was in the battle of Iwo. He said Charlie Whipple was with him. They are both on the same ship.

Grant McCloud, who has been overseas for some time, is now stationed at the Marine Base at Hawthorne, Nevada.

Pvt. Lou Henry, who went into the service last January, is now stationed at Camp Roberts, California. He was to graduate this May.

Clarence Parker, a member of the fighting Sea Bees, has been at Stewart recently visiting his brothers and friends.

Seaman Joe Evans, a former Senior student, is now on his way overseas.

William Albino has been given a medical discharge from the Marines.

Peter Chips, who would have been a Senior this year, has been in the United States Army since last October.

Carl Tobey, an Indian soldier from Fallon, was a prisoner of the Japanese on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines for three years. He was released by the Rangers and later came to America with other liberated prisoners. He arrived on March 8th. He visited the Carson Indian School the latter part of March. All of the students and employees were very glad to see him.

Paul Burtt, recently returned from the Pacific, was a visitor on the campus.

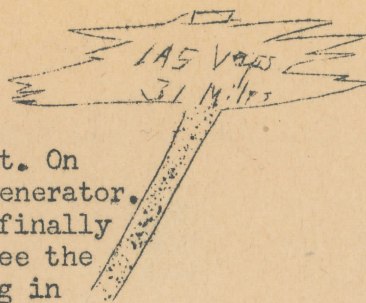
Clarence Chavez, a member of the Sophomore class of 44 and serving in the Marine Corps, recently was wounded on Iwo Jima and awarded the Purple Heart. He is now recuperating in San Diego. To him and to the following boys who have been reported wounded in action, we send our prayers for a speedy recovery: Dick Piper, Charles Sanchez, Jackie Tom, Clifford Dewey, Archie Stevens, and Gene Hooper.

Pvt. Greeley Jim, who is in the paratroopers, is at Camp Mackall, North Carolina.

S 2/c Francis "Tommy" Allen is sailing the blue seas somewhere in the South Pacific.

ATHLETICS ... BASKETBALL

We left Stewart on March 14th about one o'clock to go to Las Vegas for the basketball tournament. On our way down, near Hawthorne, we burned out a generator. It was no small matter to get a new one but we finally succeeded. Ten hours later, just as we could see the lights of Las Vegas, we heard something knocking in the back. We found that we had ruined the rim and tire and that meant a change of the wheel that caused further delay. We reached Las Vegas about eleven. We ate some lunch and then went to bed in the auto court, where we had accommodations for three days.



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On Saturday we went by special bus down to the Boulder Dam and saw much of interest. The Chamber of Commerce made the arrangements. After we came out, we went to a place called "The Last Frontier" where we not only had a good dinner but saw a floor show. The manager took some pictures of us.

We played the Elko Indians for the consolation championship that night and lost by one point. It was a good game and there was a three-minute over-period.

On our way back, we passed through Death Valley. It was surely hot. We came through Bishop, California and Gardnerville. We were happy for that meant we were nearly home. We went down to Carson to eat a big supper and then to Stewart.

ATHLETICS ... BOXING

The Nevada Golden Gloves Tournament was held at Tony's El Patio Ballroom on April 3, 4, and 5. Stewart took the team trophy for the sixth consecutive year. The champs for 1945 are as follows:

NOVICE

Manuel Barros 112# Novice
Norman Snooks 126# Novice

SENIOR

Romaine Smokey 118# Senior
Bobby Iwomoto 126# Senior
Edmund Dick 135# Senior
Earl Dunn 147# Senior

The four Seniors got their expenses paid to travel to San Francisco for the Pacific A.A.U. Tournament. Bobby Iwomoto fought in the semi-finals and knocked out Leon Hutson in the third round. Edmund Dick dropped a close decision to Johnny Maestos of Stockton, California. In the finals, Bobby Iwomoto put on the best bout of the tournament but lost by a decision. Romaine Smokey was good for one round and then lost by a TKO. Earl Dunn got knocked out in the first round.

At Reno Edmund Dick won his first fight from a colored boy from Tonopah Air Base. He dropped Oates McDaniels in the first round in his second fight. Earl Dunn and Bobby both won by defaults--Bobby from Frank Souya and Earl from Ibero Martines of Herlong. Norman Snooks won his fight by a knockout. He was awarded a trophy for the most popular fighter.

Autographs

Robert Jones and
William Jones and
John Jones

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AMATEURS ... BOXING

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results for 1935 are as follows:

WEIGHT		WINNER	
Heavyweight	Jimmy Smith
Light Heavyweight	Bobby Jones
Welterweight	Samuel Dick
Light Welterweight	Samuel Dick
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The four winners got their expenses paid to travel to San Francisco for the
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Jack Nelson in the third round. Samuel Dick dropped a close decision to Johnny
Hudson of Stockton, California. In the finals, Bobby Jones put up the best
fight of the tournament but lost by a decision. Samuel Jones was good for one
round and then lost by a KO. Sam Jones got knocked out in the first round.

As Sam Samuel took his first fight from a colored boy from Memphis, Al. Brown.
He dropped Jones in the first round in his second fight. Sam Jones and
Bobby both won by decision-Bobby from Frank Brown and Sam from James Harrison of
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the most popular fighter.

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