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The

Purple and Gold

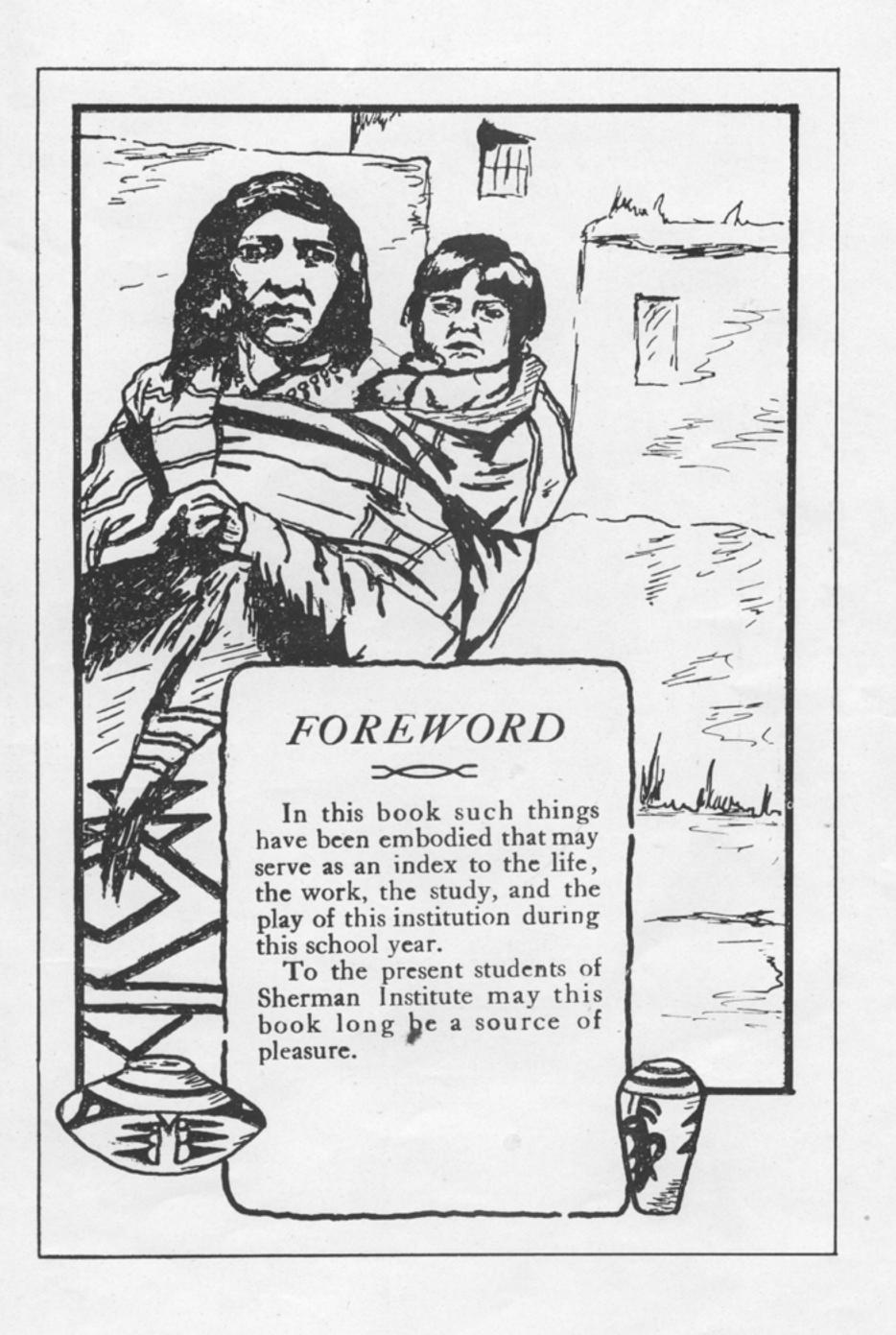
1929

Pear Book

Of

Sherman Institute Indian Vocational School Kiverside, California This addition of the Jurple and Gold

is the tenth annual publication of the Sherman Institute, of Riverside, California, set up and printed in the school's print shop under the direction of K. A. Marmon Instructor.



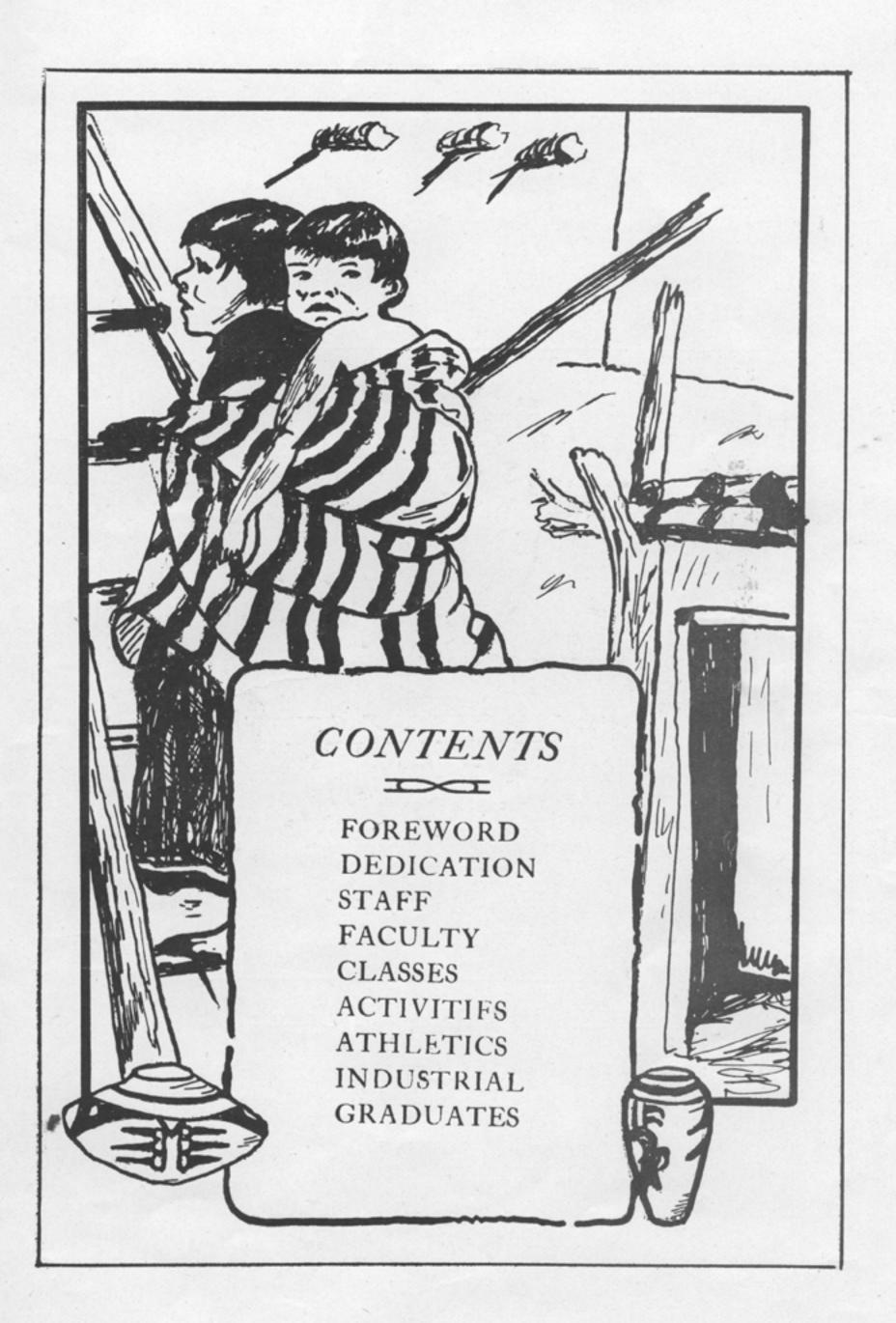


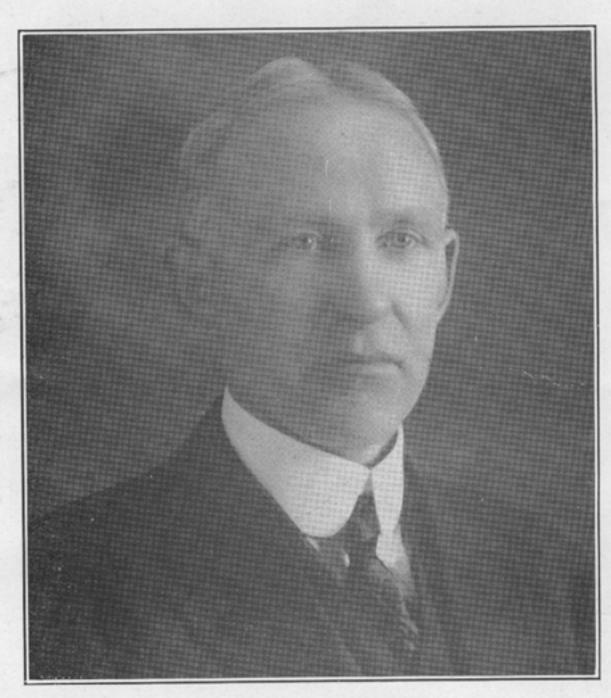
James Schoolcraft Sherman (Vice-president 1909-1912)

for whom

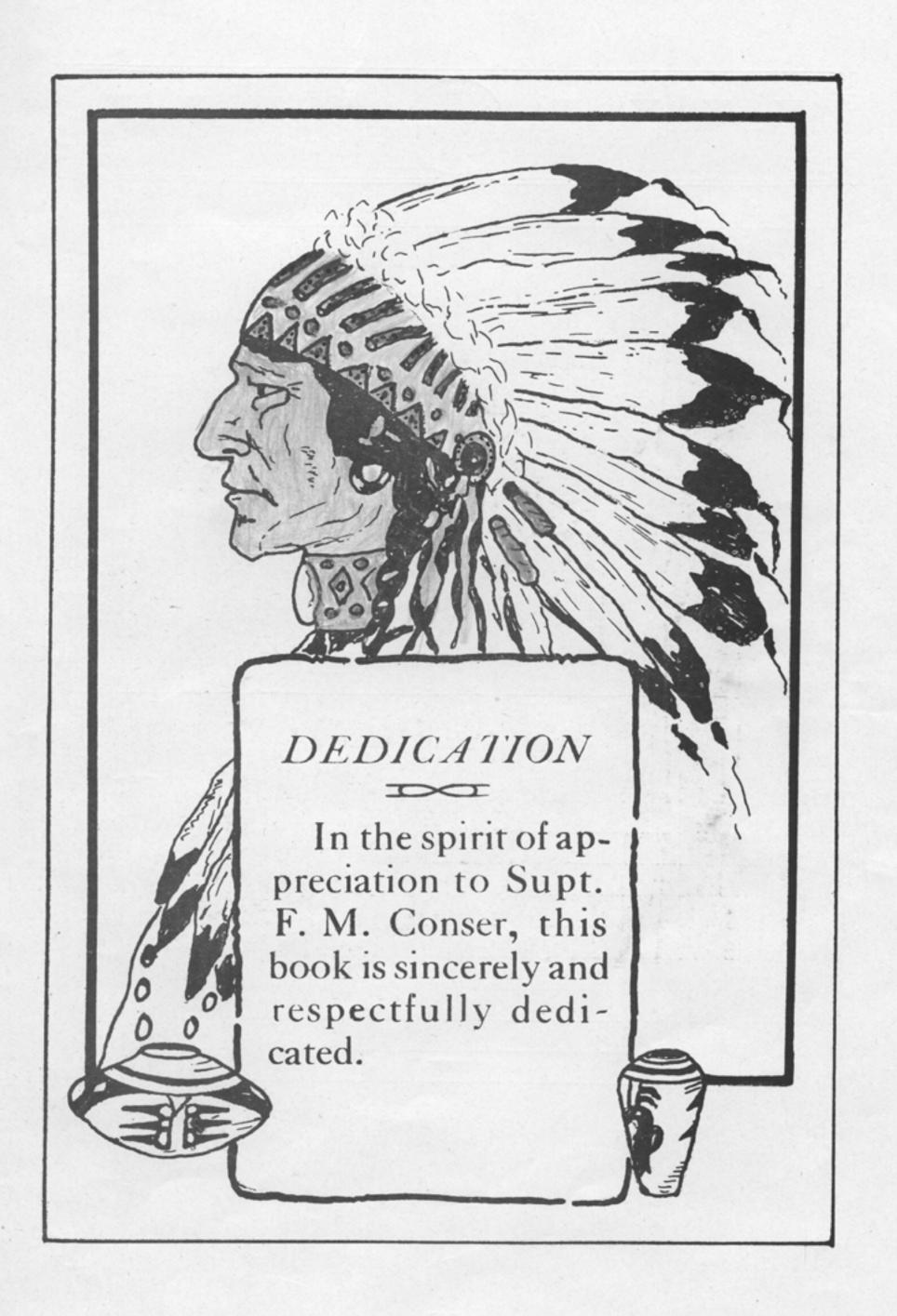
Sherman Institute

was named.





Superintendent Frank M. Conser







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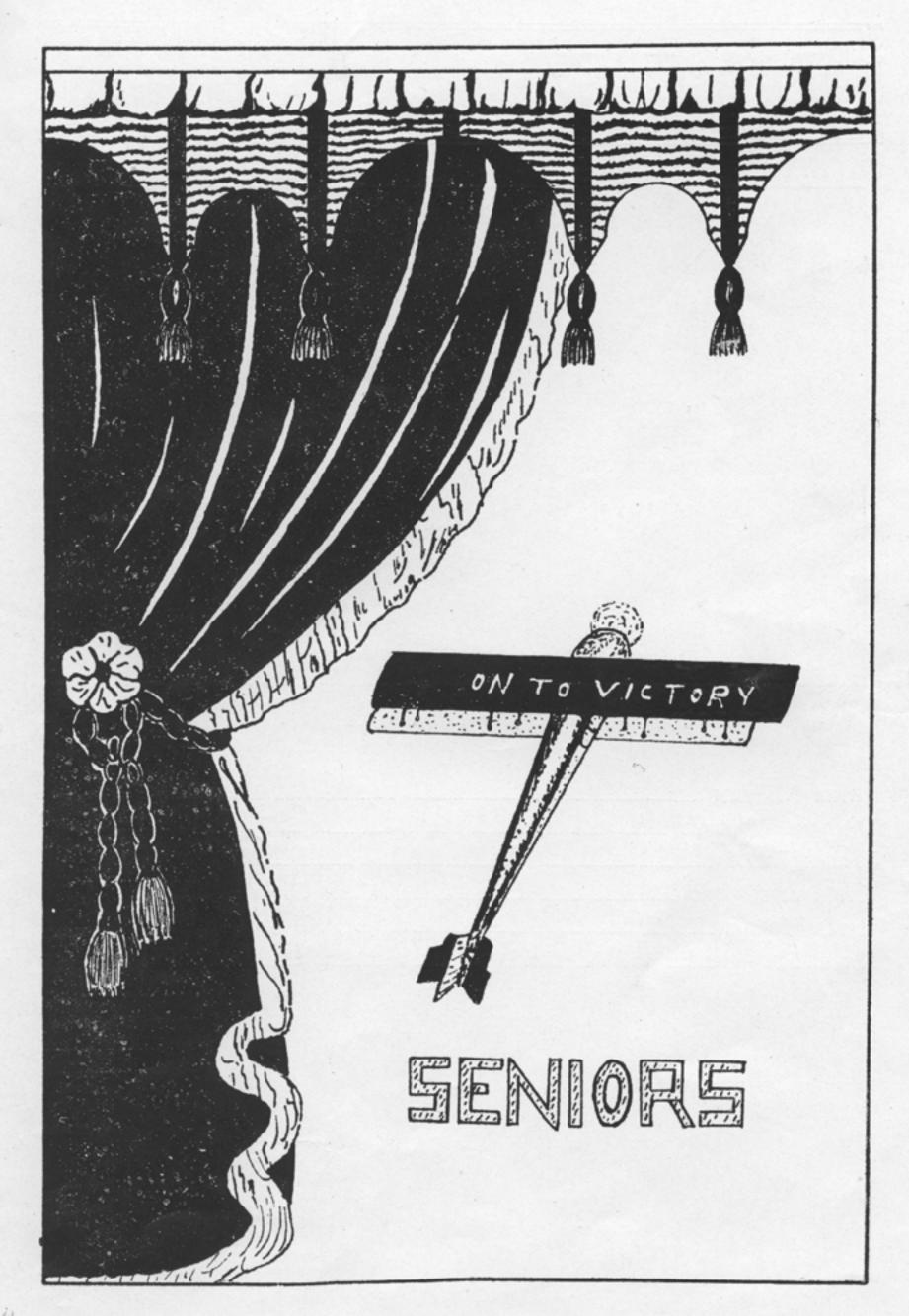


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KATHERINE MORO	Girls' Athletic Manager
Peter Homer	Boys' Athletic Manager
HAZEL HUMPHREYS and ALBERT LANE	Yell Leaders



Name: Peter H. Masten. Tribe: Hoopa. Home Address: Hoopa, California. Honors: President Invincible Society, '28. Vice-president Invincible Society '29. Vice President S. I. A. A. '28. President band organization '29. Member Band '27, '28, '29.

Name: Hazel Humphreys. Tribe: Karoak. Home Address: Happy Camp, California. Honors: Entered from Siskiyow Union Hi '29. Purple and Gold Staff '29. Class basket ball team '29. Class yell leader '29. Lyric Society '29. Senior chorus '29. "Skit" '29.

Name: Joseph M. Leeds, Tribe: Pueblo. Home Address: Cubero, New Mexico. P.O. Box 64.

Honors: Class Secretary '27, '28, '29. Secretary S. I. A. A. '28, '29. Society Secretary '29. Purple and Gold Staff '29.

Name: Thomas Woodall, Tribe: Chippewa. Home Address: Phoenix, Arizona. Route 5. Honors: Member Band '26, '27, '28, '29. Member Junior Lions Club '29. Class Vice-President '29. Lions Glee Club '28, '29. Won extemporaneous speaking contest '28.

Name: Kathryan Moro. Tribe: Mission. Home Address: Pala, California. Honors: Class basketball and track teams. Society Secretary-Treasurer '25, '29. Class Historian. School choir '26, '27, '28. Vice-President Home Economics Club.

Name: Pete Homer. Tribe: Mojave. Home Address: 1432 Mt. Vernon Ave., San Bernardino, California. Honors: Member Lions Club '29. President Invincible Society '29. Sergeant Co. A '28. Football and basketball '28, '29.

Name: Robert E. Marmon. Tribe: Pueblo. Home Address: Laguna, New Mexico. Honors: Secretary Invincible Society '29. Member Lions Club '27, '28, '29. Member Band '26, '27, '28, '29. Lions Glee Club '27, '28, '29. Baseball and Basket ball '29.

Name: Lila Nixon, Tribe: Klamath. Home Address: Hoopa, California. Honors: Class Basket ball team '24, '29. Treasurer Cosmopolitan Club '29. Secretary Lyric Society '28, '29, "Skit" '28, '29. Nurse Corps '27, '29.







Name: James Goff, Tribe: Digger. Home Address: Madera, California. Honors: Color Sgt. '27, '28, '29. Football '27, '28, '29. Basketball '29. Sgt.-at-Arms Invincible Society '26, '27, '29. Yell leader of Society '29.

Name: Fredia Masten. Tribe: Klamath, Home Address: Hoopa, California. Honors: Member of Senior Chorus. School Glee Club. Leading Star Glee Club. Protestant Sunday school teacher. President of Leading Star Society '27, '28, '29.

Name: Pearl Blysis. Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Fruittand, New Mexico. Honors: Member of School Choir. Member of school glee club. Member of Lyric Club. Charter member of Lion Tamers' Club. First Lieut. Co., A. '28, '29.

Name: Emery H. Bowen, Tribe: Digger. Home Address: Susanville, California. Honors: "Commander of Sherman Cadet Officers Society '29." Football '28. Color Sgt. '28, '29. Member of Junior Lions Club '29. Member of Y M. C. A.

Name: Pete Vigil. Tribe: Pueblo. Home Address: Santa Fe, New Mexico. Honors: Basketball '26. Member of Liberty Society '25, '26, '27, '28, '29. Band '25, '26, '27, '28, '29. Band Glee Club '26, '27, '28. Lions Glee Club '27, '28. '29.

Name: Doris Nakaibegay. Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Shiprock, New Mexico. Honors: Charter member of Lion Tamers Club. Sgt. of Co. D. '25, '26. Sgt. of Co. B. '27. Second Lieut. of Co. D. '28, '29. Member of Y. W. C. A.

Name: Evelyn Archambeaux. Tribe: Sioux. Home Address: Greenwood, South Dakota. Honors: Class President '28. Leading Star Society. Vice-president '27 of Leading Star Society. Basketball team. Senior Chorus '29. School Glee Club '29.

Name: Robert Chaleco, Tribe: Yuma. Home Address: Yuma, Arizona. Hono's: Member of Band '27, '28, '29, Member of Lions Club '29. Member of Invincible Society '28, '29, Member of Lions Glee Club '29. Class Basketball team '28,



Name: Ruby Masten. Tribe: Klamath. Home Address: Hoopa, California. Honors: Member of Leading Star Society. Member of Y. W. C. A. Member of Home Economics Club.

Name: George Harris. Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Shiprock, New Mexico. Honors: Colonel of 1st Battlion '29. 1st Lieut. Co. A. '26, '27, '28. Member of Jr. Lions Club '28, and '29. Member of school basketball team '26, '27, '28, '29.

Name: Eli Selestewa. Tribe: Hopi. Home Address: Tuba City, Arizona. Honors: Sgt. of Co. F. '27. Lieut. of Co. G. '28. Capt. of Co., B '29. Member of Lions Club '29. Member of Y. M. C. A. '27, '28, '29.

Name: Helen Archambeaux. Tribe: Sioux. Home Address: Greenwood, South Dakota. Honors: Color Guard '28, '29. Leading Star Glee Club '29. Senior Chorus '29. Sec. of Penny Club '28, '29. Skit '28, '29. Tresu, er of Home Economics Club '28, '29.

Name: Doris Campbell. Tribe: Little Lake. Home Address: Covelo, California. Hono's: Member of Senior Chorus. Lead. ing Star Glee Club '29. Senior Skit. Class Track team '28, '29. Nurse Corps '28, '29. Senior Cosmopolitan Club.

Name: Thomas, Alsenay. Tibe: Apache. Home Address: Cibecue, Arizona. Honors: Football '26, '27. Basketball '26, '27. Baseball '26. Baseball, football, basketball, for class. Member Jr. Lions Club. Member of Invincible society.

Name: Albert Lane. Tribe: Walapai. Home Address: Valentine, Arizona. Honors: Member of Jr. Lions Club '23, '29. Member Liberty Society '25, '26, '27, 28, '29. Member band '26, '27, '28; '29. Football '28. Member of Y. M. C. A. '24 to '29.

Name: Clara Shaw. Tribe: Paiute. Home Address: Wadsworth, Nevada. Honors: Member of Y. W. C. A. Member Chorus. Member of Lyric society. Member Class Basketball Team '28, '29. Nurse Corps '28, '29. Member of Penny Club '29.









Name: Minerva M. Campbell. Tribe: Pomo. Home Address: Potter Valley, California Honors: Class Basketball team. Mandolin Club '26, '27, '28. Senior Chorus '28, '29. School Glee Club '28, '29. Sergeant Co. A. '27. Sergeant Co. C. '28. Lyric Glee Club.

Name: Dan J. Rios. Tribe: Mission. Home Address: San Juan Capistrano, Cal. Honors: Member of Junior Lions Club, '29. Lieut. Co. A '29. Football '28. Baseball '29. Basketball '29. Capt. of Class Basketball team '29.

Name: Kenneth Bates, Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Toadlena, New Mexico. Honors: Member of Sherman Band '24 to '29. Member of Sherman student orchestra. Member of Junior Lions Club, Member of Liberty Society.

Name: Lenora Godowa. Tribe: Modoc. Home Address: Beatty, Oregon. Honors: Major of Girls' Battalion. President of Y. W. C. A. President of Lion Tamers Club. Member school choir and of the class basketball team, '25 to '28.

Name: Bessie Johns. Tribe: Apache. Home Address: Whiteriver, Arizona. Honors: Member of Lyric Society. Member of Lyric Glee Club. Senior Chorus.

Name: Earl Dalton. Tribe Navajo. Home Address: Magaffy, New Mexico. Honors: Lieut. Co., E. '28. Member Lions Club '29. Football '27 '28 '29. Basketball '28, '29. Member Liberty Society.

Name: Herbert Bellas. Tribe: Shoshone-Paiute.
Home Address: Keller, California.
Honors: Second Sergeant of Co. B. Member of Lions Club. Member of Lions Chorus. Liberty Society.

Name: Ivora Nelson. Tribe: Klamath. Home Address: Hoopa, California. Honors: Nurse Corps '28 '29. Lyric Society. Cosmopolitian Club, Skit. '29. Track team '27, '28, '29. Capt. Co. E '25, '26. Cabinet Member of Y. W. C. A. '26,



Name: Cecil Begay. Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Tohatchi, New Mexico. Honors: Football team '26, '27, '28. Track team '25, '26, '27, '28. Member of Y. M. C. A. '22 to '29. Member of Junior Lions Club '28, 1st Sgt. of Co., C. '26. 2nd Lt. Co., C '27. 1st Lt. Co. B. '28.

Name: Bernice Aubrey. Tribe: Klamath. Home Address: Happy Camp, California. Honors: Member Lyric Society. Cabinet Member of Y. W. C. A. President Girl Reserves '29. Advisor of G. R. '27, '28. Charter Member of Lions Tamers Club.

Name: Thana Thompson. Tribe: Klamath Home Address: Weitchpec, California. Honors: Choir '26, '27, '28. Glee Club '28, '29. Senior Chorus '29. Lyric Glee Club '27, '29. Class Basket ball team. Lyric Cheer Leader '27, '29.

Name: Amos R. Patrick. Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Toadlena, New Mexico. Honors: Capt. Co. C. '29. Sergeant Co. C. '26, '27. Class Football '28. School Football '27. Member Liberty Society.

Name: Bahe Denetdeel. Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Tohatchi, New Mexico. Honors: Football '25, '26. Member Liberty Society. First Sergeant Co. B. '28. First Lieut. Co. F. '29.

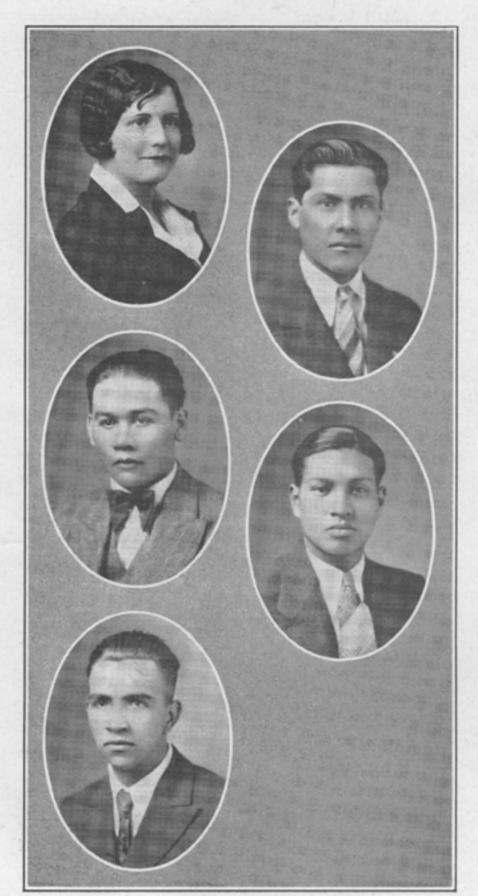
Name: Emma Dimenaz. Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Chin Lee, Arizona. Honors: Member of Class Chorus '27, '28, '29,. Leading Star Society and Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29. Catholic Choir. Home Economics Club. School Glee Club.

Name: Nina Whitrock. Tribe: Shoshone. Home Address: Owyhee, Nevada. Honors: Member of Lion Tamers Club. Capt. of Co. C. '26. Capt. of Co. B. '27. 2nd Lt. of Co. C. '28. Capt. of Co. C. '29. Member Senior Chorus. Member of Lyric Society.

Name: Gerald Lambert. Tribe: Navajo. Home Address: Immanuel Mission, Shiprock, New Mexico. Honors: Member of School band '24 to '29. Member of School Orchestra '26. Officer of Band Co., '28, '29.







Name: Bessie Snapp. Tribe: Klamath. Home Address: Etna, California. Honors: Entered from Etna Union High School in 1927. Lyric Glee Club '28, '29. School Glee Club '28, '29. Church Choir '27, '28, '29. Skit '28, '29. School Play '28.

Name: Albert Thomas Tribe: Paiute. Home Address: Owyhee, Nevada. Honors: Band member '27, '28, '29. Student Orchestra '27, '28, '29. Liberty Society '27, '28, '29. Lions Club '28, '29. Band Glee Club '27. Lions Glee Club '28, '29. School Dance Orchestra '27.

Name: Thomas Osborne. Tribe: Shoshone. Home Address: Fort Hall, Idaho. Honors: Commanding Adjutant of Sherman Battalions. Class Football and Track team of '29.

Name: Philip L. Analla. Tribe: Sioux. Home Address: Santa Anita, California. Honors: Member of band '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29.

Name: Jesse Lowry. Tribe: Digger. Home Address: Susanville, California. Honors: Sergeant-at-arms Invincible Society '29. School football team '27, '28. Basketball '29.





Senior Class Prophecy

By Doris A. Campbell

One bright sunshiny afternoon soon after a long dreary rainy week a few companions and I decided it would be a lovely time for a hike. So we secured a suitable chaperon and off we went. After we had walked several miles we began to grow weary, finding a beautiful grassy spot we sat down to rest. The rest of the girls began chattering away about the next party and various other subjects of interest to them. I began to feel quite curious about the forest just behind us and slipped from the rest and went exploring. At first I wandered about aimlessly until I found a very dim pathway leading deeper into the woods. I followed this trail a short way and hesitated wondering if I really ought to go any farther. But some mysterious power lured me on. so deeper and deeper into the gloomy forest I cautiously picked my way. I began to feel a bit frightened as it grew darker; still I continued on my way sometimes almost losing the trail. I had about decided to turn back deciding it was a waste of time to go any farther when suddenly there spread a small clearing before me and I saw a sight that sent creepy chills up and down my back. Before a small brush hut blazed a small wood fire over which hung a large brass kettle, and standing by it stirring and singing a mysterious spooky sounding song, was one of the weirdest creatures I have ever dreamed of seeing. My first impulse was to turn and run to the other end of the earth. But before I had time to turn around the creature had discovered my presence and as I gazed into the eyes of the surprisingly kindly looking face that peered out from under the ragged bonnet that covered her head I knew that my powers were no longer my own, and that I would do as I was told. The first words she spoke were "Come hither," and I went in spite of my fear. She continued in a small squeaky voice, "If you will inhale deeply the vapor arising from these boiling herbs you will be transported fifteen years into the future." This command I immediately carried out, and she asked, "Is there anything you would like to know now since you know how it feels to be a middle aged woman?" My first thought was of my class mates of '29, who seemed to me like some characters in a book I had read years ago.

So I said, "Can you tell me of the high school graduates of Sherman Institute in 1929?" She said, "Listen closely to all I say and never forget the things I tell you."

So as nearly as I can remember I am repeating what she told me in her own words:

Peter Masten, whom you remember was your president, has continued the profession he learned at Sherman and now has a print shop all his own in Peking, China.

Pearl Blyis as you know always was an excellent seamstress while in school. Now she is the owner of a successful shop in that famous fashion center, Paris, France. She is noted all over the world for her beautiful evening gowns, which you will see all the fashionable, well-dressed women wearing.

Thomas Woodal has accomplished his life's highest ambition. He is now a renowned tenor soloist. He has made his appearance in all the well-known opera houses

in New York City.

Holding an important position in the Saint Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, you will find Evelyn Archambeaux and Thana Thompson. While training there three years they proved so efficient and capable they were immediately employed there and are now well-known members of the faculty.

George Harris is happy in his position as coach at U.S.C. His football, basketball

and baseball teams are the talk of the sporting world.

Bessie Snapp is the manager of a Christian Science temple in Los Angeles and has among her fellow workers Hazel Humphries and Ivora Nelson. Hazel is doing wonderful work toward reclaiming lost souls with her beautiful voice which she uses both in singing and delivering sermons. Ivora Nelson has devoted her life to this work and is gaining a name for herself as an evangelist.

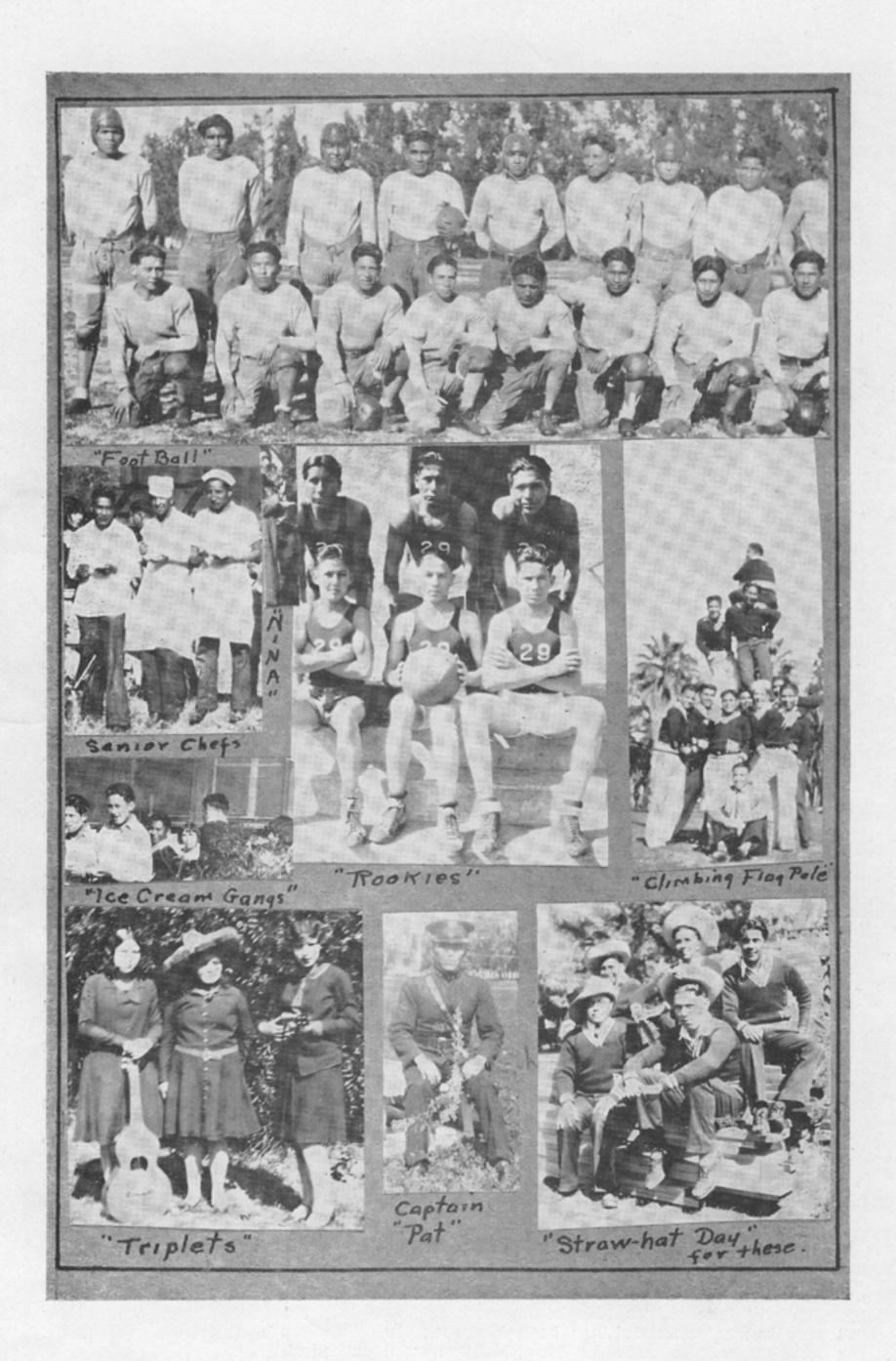
Far up in Iceland earnestly pleading with the natives to buy his beautiful Japanese

sunshades is Thomas Osborne.

Joe Leeds is owner of a large hot-dog factory in Chicago. He has spent much of his time improving the hot-dog and is now known as the maker of the best grade of hot-dogs in the world. Herbert Bellas is his salesman and between the two they are making a big success of the business.

Ruby Masten has acquired fame as a ballet dancer.

Down in South America one of the most beautiful cathedrals is being erected under the direction of Thomas Alsenay and Amos Patrick. When it is completed Robert Marmon will take charge. He began working there as a missionary with only a few followers but so successful has been his work that this South American government has found it well to build for him this wonderful cathedral.





In Hollywood you will find two more of your former classmates, Minerva Campbell and Dan Rios. They are Hollywood's brightest stars. Together they have successfully

completed their latest picture entitled "Why Africans Come to America."

Phillip Analla suddenly found himself rich one day about three years ago when he discovered a diamond mine in the Black Hills in South Dakota. However he did not forget his old classmates of '29. In his search Eli Selestewa was the only one he found unemployed. He immediately engaged him as a chauffeur.

Installed as head cook at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles you will find Helen Archambeaux. She is doing wonderful work. At the same hotel as head waitresses you

will find Doris Nakebegay and Emma Demmineaz.

A name you will see blazoned across the front page of the sporting section of any of the leading newspapers of the country is Cecil Begay. He is one of the best runners of the country.

Lenora Gadowa is employed as a matron in an orphans' home in San Francisco. She may be seen any day sitting telling stories to the children or helping them to play on the lawn. She has taken the place of many mothers and is very happy in her work.

James Goff, better known as "Tiny," is the proud possessor of the world's heavy-weight championship. He has successfully defended his title against all comers for eight years, as a boxer.

Freda Masten spends her time teaching little Eskimo children in Alaska. She chose this work because she said she felt useful and that was her aim in life to be of some use to the world.

Clara Shaw is celebrating her first success as a professional swimmer. She has won first place in a world water marathon.

Any week in San Francisco you may hear Emory Bowen lecture on "The evils of using snuff." His lectures will also be broadcast frequently over station WOW, San Francisco.

Bernice Aubrey has completed a normal course and is now teaching in Mexico. She learned Spanish very readily so she decided to make the teaching of little Mexicans her mission in life.

Bahe Denetdelle and Earl Dalton, after training for three years at West Point, were sent to Russia to settle the latest dispute among the Russian people. They were so successful in overcoming the rebels that they decided that they would make better rulers than any of the natives so they now have Russia divided in two parts and have established themselves as kings.

If you happen to pass through Los Angeles it will be well worth your while to look up Kathryn Moro's Dancing Academy. Her school is located in the best section of the city and many of the wealthy boys and girls of Southern California gather there to learn the latest steps from Madame Catherine as she is called

learn the latest steps from Madame Catherine as she is called.

Jesse Lowery is one of the country's outstanding men in the medical profession. He specializes in surgical work. His very efficient nurse is Lila Nixon, whom you may remember as "Chink."

The state of Arizona is governed by Pete Homer. A more successful and prosperous period than now has never been known in Arizona before.

Bessie Johns is the happy wife of the American Ambassador to Japan. They are living at Tokio.

Nina Whiterock is employed as personal maid to one of the wealthiest women in New York. She was able to get this position through the recommendation of Miss Ryan of Sherman.

Kenneth Bates has organized an orchestra consisting of several of his classmates who are musically inclined, including Albert Lane, Robert Chaleco, Gerald Lambert, Albert Thomas, and Pete Vigil. They are known as "The Redskin Jazz Kings."

My mysterious friend had no sooner mentioned Iceland than I began to imagine how cold it was up there and so real did it seem that I started shivering. Suddenly I saw that I was no longer in the woods. I rubbed my eyes; in vain did I look; the wierd woman was gone. Then I looked around and found to my dismay that the sun had set and that my companions had gone. I was several miles from Sherman. The light was fading fast and I had no idea which way to go. Suddenly and unexpectedly along came Miss Ritter with her car. She brought me home. From now on I shall be careful where I lie down to rest!

Senior Class History

By KATHRYN MORO

The history of the "Red and White" of 1929, dates back to four years of earnest and hard work. Our first class organization was held in the auditorium on Sept. 16, 1925, and we numbered seventy-eight. The chief purpose of the meeting was to elect officers, to assist our sponsor, Miss Cloy Montgomery. We elected the following: President, William Roy Arenas; vice-president, Gilbert Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Steve Harris; boys' athletic manager, Emerson Henry; girls' athletic manager, Kathryn Moro.

We selected at that time, our motto, "On to Victory;" "Red and White" for our class colors; a class song, "We are the Class of '29;" and our flower,

the Red Rose.

At the first class meeting of our Sophomore year which was held on Sept. 18, 1926, we numbered eighty-four. We were glad to see new faces among our old members. At this meeting we elected the following class officers: President, William Arenas; vice-president, Louis Momy; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Leeds; girls' athletic manager, Kathryn Moro; boys' athletic manager, George Harris; and Miss Cloy Montgomery as our advisor and teacher for the second time.

Our Junior year we found that our class had diminished to fifty-eight. Several members decided to reside elsewhere, having taken up positions or having decided to attend public schools, or having returned home to help those in need of them. Our president this year was Gilbert Roberts; vice-president, Evelyn Archambeaux; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Leeds; girls' athletic manager, Lenora Godowa; boys' athletic manager, George Harris;

Miss Cullers, sponsor.

By October 1928, forty-five of the members of this crew were approaching the final goal at Sherman. We claimed the honor of being the largest senior class of Sherman High School. We began our last year by electing Peter Masten, our class president; vice-president, Thomas Woodal; secretary-treasurer, Joseph Leeds; girls' athletic manager, Kathryn Moro; boys' athletic manager, Peter Homer; yell leaders, Hazel Humphries and Albert Lane.

On December 27, we held our first senior class party. A number of exciting and interesting games, and the program rendered were enjoyed. On January 19 we gave our first benefit show. The vaudeville given by the seniors was a great success. The funds were being raised for the "Purple and Gold." On February 25 we began our inter-class basketball games. On April 4 the classes met at Chemawa Park for the annual track meet. Many of our class made a good showing. One of the enjoyable occasions was the class picnic. The climax of the social life of the seniors, was the evening that the Superintendent and Mrs. Conser entertained us at their home. Our last school year was far from being all play.

I have tried to record only the most important events of our school year and now our four years are almost over. It is with mingling joy and sorrow that we see our graduation day approaching. We look back with pleasure on the record of having had representatives in all school activities. We have learned to love every place at Sherman and to leave it, is to leave a friend. We hope the future senior classes will carry on the traditions of Sherman and we hope to always look to our motto, "ON TO VICTORY."

Senior Class Will

- I, Emery H. Bowen, do will my ability of making zeros in English to Margery E Williams hoping she will make a success of them.
- I, Albert Lane, do hereby leave my marked up books to Thomas Jenkins so that he may not have trouble finding the answers to questions; to a fair Freshie, my studying ability that she may make hundreds out of my zeros and to some lucky Junion my seat in Rural Economics.
- I, Robert Chaleco, do hereby will to Lee Emerson my old note book; my soft bed in the Alessandro Lodge to Albert Dugan; my best seat in the mess hall to James Logan.
- I, Dan Rios, hereby do will and bequeath my sobrequent "Baby" to a certain Sophie friend, and to Walter Aubrey my ability to get in "Dutch" providing he lives up to it. To Bill Village Center, my place as Professor Gilliam's pet. To Charlie McCabe, a successful and merry senior year.
- I, Nina Whiterock, do hereby will my physics notes and all its contents to Marie Silas. To Margery Williams my English books.
- I, Jesse Lowry, do hereby will and bequeath my cook's apron to "Butch" Johnson providing he will make two out of one, and to Thelma Curry, I will my best bot friend, Ralph Morando.
- I, Bessie John, leave my temper with all safety valves to Alice Geary, and to William V. Center I wish success in his senior year.
- I, Bernice Aubrey, do leave to my sister Edna my civics note book which contains some marvelous printing, and to Elmer Miller a happy and successful senior year.
- I, Pete Homer, do hereby will and bequeath all my books to Bill Village Center, and to Jerry Williams my drowsy, old seat in room 15, in the hopes that he will make better use of it, the main thing being to keep AWAKE.
- I, Herbert Bellas, do hereby will to Ross Townsend my desk and books. My dining room apparatus to James "Tub" 'Logan.
- I, Ruby Masten, do will and bequeath my zeros to Kenneth Lovine in order that he may change them all to 100s.
- I, Hazel Humphrys, do will and bequeath my superfluous weight to Hazel Fronterhouse in the hopes that she might reduce "it."
- I, Kim Osborne, of the bone-head class of '29, hereby will all my grades including the zeros to Parley Cutler that with these he may make 100s of them. To "Senior" P. Torres, I will my book that he may have the pleasure of gaining knowledge and erasing all of my pencil marks which fill every page of each book.
- I, Albert G. Thomas, do will to Ross Townsend all my books and manuscript, hoping that may be of some help to him.
- I, Pete Vigil, hereby make my will to the following: To Ross Townsend my alto saxophone and success. To Dan Walker room 24 in the A. L. and all it holds. To "Teddy" Denver my boxing gloves and all the sweets. To all "orange kings" my trunk. My suit case to some "run away Bimbo."
- I, Doris Campbell, do hereby will to any ambitious Junior my rural economics book with a warning, have a dictionary handy while studying To Beatta Cathaway I will my nurse uniforms and aprons, also my special patients, providing she promises to take good care of them.
- I, Amos Patrick, do will my physics and all my errors in the school room to Ben Ortego. May he mend those errors for some unlucky Sophomore.
- I, James L. Goff, hereby will my share of the eats in the dining room, my bed in the A. L., my stogies and B. V. D.'s to Thomas Beeler. My books to Sam Gilliam. My appetite to Jim Logan. My girl to "NO ONE."
- I, Cecil Begay, do will to Juan Chaves all my books and pencils and my work bench in the carpenter shop with best wishes and success.
- I, Evelyn Archambeaux, do solemnly bequeath to a certain Freshman, all my zeros to be changed into 100s.
- I, Pearl Blyis, will my desk and its contents to Christine Wilson; and turn my 30s and 40s into 100s.
- I, Clara Shaw, will my nurse aprons and dresses to any one who wishes to fill my position, wishing you success and happiness.



- I, Lenora Godowa, will my honorable position as Major of the Girls' Battalion to Emily Faulkner. May she continue with success.
- I, Doris Nakaibegay, will all my books to Janet Wilson and to Charles Henderson, my poor grades. May you make them better than I did.
- I, Eli Selestewa, hereby will to John Reed my loose leaf note book, its questions and answers in rural economics and my experiments in physics, and hope that they may be of some benefit to him.
- I, Joseph Leeds, do will to Ross Townsend all my note books, sta-comb, and all my chewed up pencils. To Margery Williams and Lillian Fischer, all my eating "apparatus" in the dining room. May they take turns in using them. To Nellie Turner and Charles McCabe my true friendship and good luck in their senior year. To Edward Eckerman my dancing partner, Josephine Merideth.
- I, Bessie M. Snapp, do hereby bequeath to some lucky junior girl my place as Pauline Hogave in the "skit." To Fred Wicks, my record for good behavior.
- I, Fredia Masten, do bequeath to Marie Bautista my ability in making excellent bean sandwiches and to "Hibbs," my skill at playing horse shoes.
- I, Thomas Alsenay, do hereby will and bequeath my rural economics and dictionary to Gertie Barkley, and the dictionary is just a warning I think she needs it.
- I, Thomas Woodall, leave all my books to Lynn Perry. He will need two or more years study on them. I leave my confused note book to John Reed. I leave what is left of my ever-shortening pencils to Keith Sipe.
- I, Kenneth Bates, do hereby will my long, hard earned "first chair" in the famous Sherman band room and orchestra to Juan Chaves and may he rise to the top. To Edith Boney, I will my zeros for her to turn them into 100s. Again to my friend, Juan Chaves, I will the directing baton which he may use to direct his Senior band.
- I, Helen V. Archambeaux, do hereby bequeath to Leona Ear, my ability to "day dream." To a certain Sophomore, my sweet disposition To "Dot" White, all my books and may she gain as much knowledge from them as I have.
- I, Ivora Nelson, do bequeath to Steve J. Swain, all of my zeros in physics, may he see the results thereof and profit by them.
- I, Thana Thompson, do hereby will all my zeros to Bessie May Clark so that she may make 100s of them. To Steve Swain, I will my very highest grades, and to Shepherd Crook, I will my place in Mrs. Risser's room. May he profit by the timely lectures also.
- I, Earl Dalton, do hereby will and bequeath my daily dozen in the dining room, also the implements to Raymond Thacker and "Bishop" Bert Manning. To one particular Sophomore my cheerful disposition (no kidding) and my ability to reach the twelfth grade accidently.
- I, Peter Masten, do hereby will and bequeath to that certain Freshman, my speaking ability. May she study hard and use that ability to make 100s out of my zeros. To Elmer Miller, my class presidency so that he may make excellent Seniors out of the bone-headed gang of Juniors.

Salutatory By Peter H. Masten

Superintendent and Mrs. Conser, Mr. and Mrs. Westhafer, members of the faculty, student body, and friends:

We, the class of 1929, extend to you our most cordial welcome to witness the ending of our school activities at Sherman Institute.

Some one has said that all good things must come to an end. To me, at this time, that quotation assumes an added significance as our school life at Sherman reaches the exit in the Finale of Sherman's educational possibilities.

Our school life and activities here are entirely different from those of public educational institutions. Here we have, and have had, our homes; it is here we have enjoyed with full measure our childhood, joys, sorrows, and the pleasures of young men and women. Here together we have prepared our academic assignments, and together we have continuously accomplished our Industrial training.

At least, for four years we have lived as one combined, well-organized family. But from this hour onward we, individually, must follow separate paths. The pals we have known, the comradeships we have loved, the Institutional organizations we have cherished, must be the possession and privileges of those who follow, as we have followed. For us "Taps" has sounded and we, the class of 1929 belong to Institutional history.

It is not fitting, right nor proper that we shall pass on without a word of appreciation for the coordinated efforts for our benefits: This entire Institution, its equipment, our Faculty, our food, rooms, clothing, medical attention—must I name them all—has only been possible through the kindly desire of the generous American Government.

We young people of the Indian race must not forget that the American Government is making a serious effort to correct any wrongs that may have been dealt to our ancestral forebearers. As evidence I call your attention to several large non-reservation Indian schools, carrying the credited high school curriculum, scattered all over the United States, as well as innumerable grade schools all over the Indian resertions where young Indian children are taught the fundamentals of a primary education.

So we, the graduating class of 1929 from Sherman Institute, in returning thanks to our Government, salute the American Flag.



Valedictory

By THOMAS WOODALL

It will be but a very short time until the members of the class of '29 will be going, as the old saying is, in all directions. Some will go on to school. Others feel that their education is sufficient for their future occupation and this year will complete their formal education. It is likely that some of us will never see each other again. We will be glad to leave and go to carry out our plans for the future and construct the air castles that we have been designing for so long. We will soon feel homesick for our old school which has become as dear to us as our homes. The employees have been as fathers and mothers to us. They have pointed out to us both the right and wrong and have helped us in our troubles.

We have had good times at Sherman. We have had our troubles and at times have felt that the world was against us. We realize the amount of trouble we can get into and the good we can do in this world that God has provided for us. There has been times when we wished that we were out of the rules and bonds of this school. It is true that we are restricted to a certain extent, but in all these restrictions, we were kept out of trouble. It has been good training for us to obey the laws set forth by our country in which we will soon become active citizens.

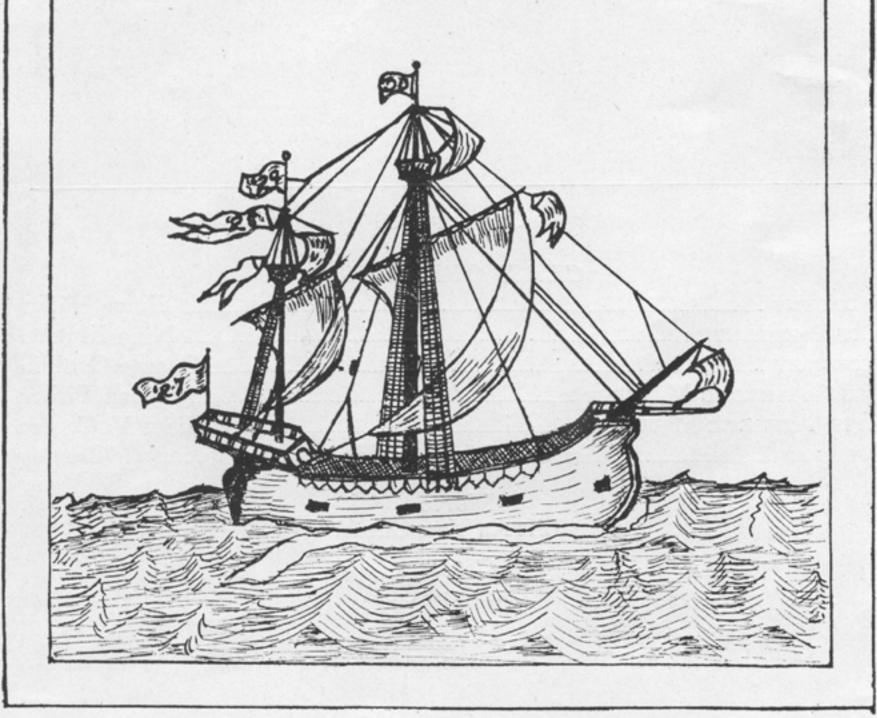
Although we are graduating from Sherman, it does not mean that we are leaving Sherman. We will always return to Sherman whenever we can and Sherman will always be in our hearts. The good word will be said, the good deed done by us for this school as long as we live. We hope to become active Alumni and take an active part in all its activities.

We go forth with the greatest of hope for our future, and bid a farewell to Supt. and Mrs. Conser, Mr. and Mrs. Westhafer, and to the members of the faculty. We thank you all for your kindness and for the help you have given us. We also say goodbye to the students who have been as brothers and sisters to us.





JUNIOAS 1930







CLASS OF 1930

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Elmer Miller
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Secretary	George Conklin
GIRLS' ATHLETIC MANAGER	Lillian Fisher
Boys' Athletic Manager	William V. Centre
Sponsors Miss Cloy Montgomery	and Miss Jeannette Lemley

Мотто "Lift As You Climb"

> Colors Blue and Gold

FLOWER Corn Flower



CLASS ROLL

Henry Analla Homer Boho Oliver Brown Herbert Cashyestewa William Village Centre Juan Chaves George Conklin Horace Crook Shepherd Crook Parley Cutler Edward Eckerman Jean Frederick Charles Henderson Augustine Hernandez Raymond Honova Alexander Ignacio Thomas Jenkins James Logan Kenneth Lovine Bert Manning Benjamin Marmon Charles McCabe Elmer Miller Benjamin Ortego Conrad Quochweoema John Reed Keith Sipe Banning Taylor Porfidio Torres Ross Townsend Fred Wicks Jerry Williams

Edna Aubrey Marie Bautista Edith Boney Beatta Cathaway Bessie Mae Clarke Frances Dale Belinda Elmore Emily Faulkner Thelma Faulkner Lillian Fisher Agnes Mae Grant Alice Garey Claudia Hattalidale Nina Kintana Leona Lear Listiana Lewis Theresa Myers Ruby Peet Laura Premo Sally Punkin Katherine Ramon Orlean Reed Marie Silas Cherrye Starr Katherine Thomas Nellie Turner Edna Watson Frances Wilbur Margery Williams Christine Wilson Jeanette Wilson Dorothy White

Junior Class History

By NINA KINTANA

In September 1926, Sherman Institute welcomed one hundred and five one hundred per cent Americans into its fold. These youngsters were none

other than the Junior Class of '30 that we see to-day.

So earnest and full of enthusiasm and eager for knowledge were they that they immediately organized into a class. The following officers were elected: President, Nina Kintana; vice-president, Leo Chaves; secretary-treasurer, Gifford Colegrove; boys' athletic manager, Bisby Lomas; girls' athletic manager, Lillian Fisher; yell leaders, Harry LaVatta and Belinda Elmore. They chose as their colors Blue and Gold. Class flower the Corn Flower. Their motto, "Lift as You Climb." The greatest social event of that year in the minds of the Freshmen was their class party. Never to be forgotten was that date. Next came the dreaded "final exams." When they passed and the "Freshies" dared raise their heads, they found that the majority of the class had survived and still upheld the "Blue and Gold" banner of '30.

In September 1927, seventy-nine who could not resist the call of Sherman returned and answered to the Sophomore roll call. They reorganized as Sophomores October 21, 1927. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Leo Chaves; vice-president, Steve Swain; secretary, Nina Kintana; boys' athletic manager, Charles McCabe; girls' athletic manager,

Lillian Fisher; yell leaders, Jean Frederick and Jane Spencer.

September 1928, they are Juniors! No longer "Freshies" or "Sophies,"

but a class of dignified Juniors of sixty-one members.

A class meeting was called October 5, 1928, for reorganization and the election of officers. The following were elected: President, Elmer Miller; vice-president, Lawrence Allen; secretary, George Conklin; boys' athletic manager, William V. Centre; girls' athletic manager, Lillian Fisher; yell leaders, Steve Swain and Ross Townsend.

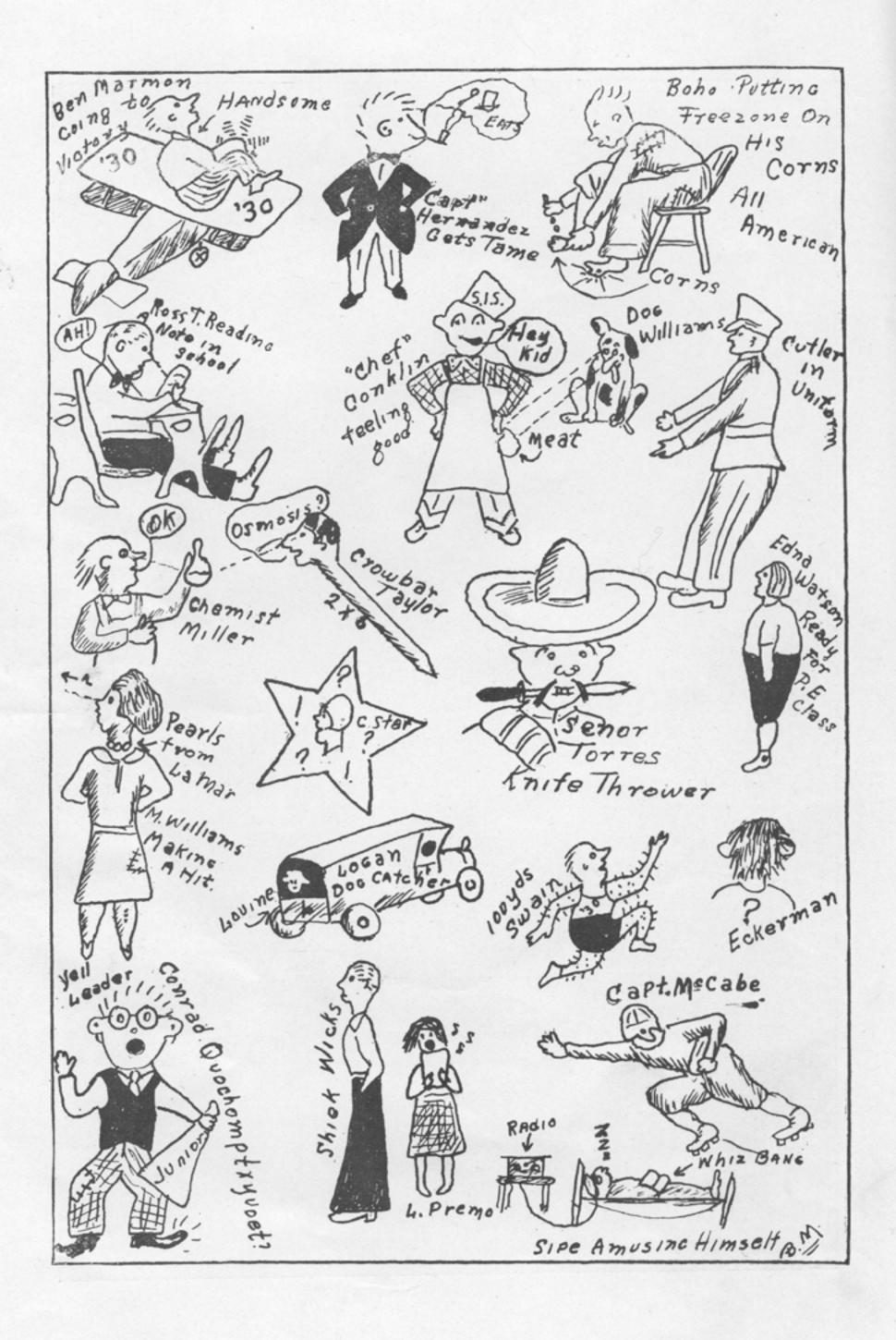
About the middle of the year, another class meeting was held to elect a vice-president to take the place of Lawrence Allen who had gone home.

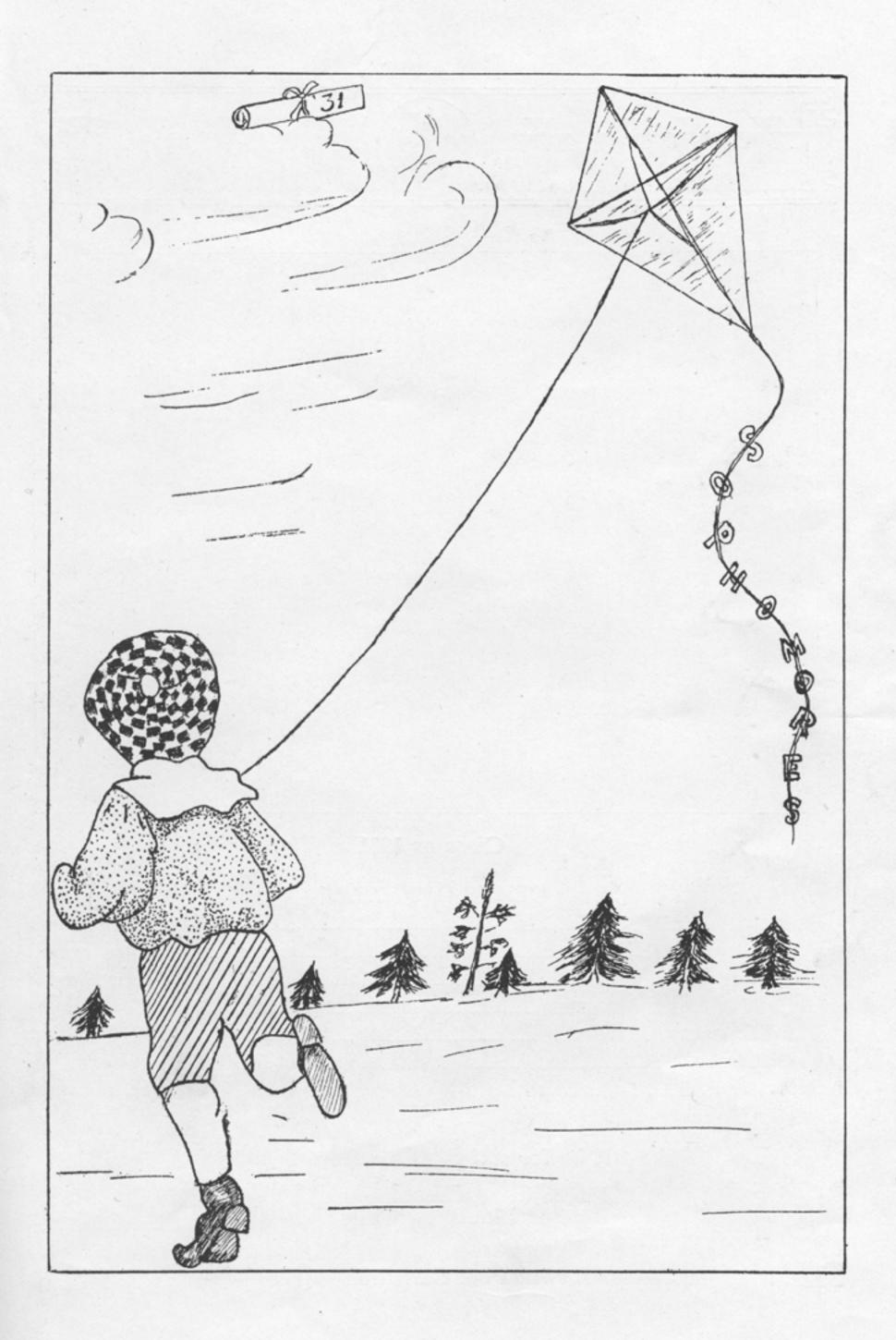
Nina Kintana was chosen.

Great prospects for the future lie before the Juniors. They have the advantage of the trials and conquests of the large number who have preceded them. Realizing this the members of the class have the determination to fullfill every expectation, and to perform many feats worthy of record. This illustrious class is represented in all forms of athletics, band, choir, orchestra, as well as dramatics. Through these talents they have been able to assist in many programs. The Junior boys' chorus deserves especial mention.

Another year and this class will greet you as Seniors. At present they bid you adieu.











CLASS OF 1931

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	
VICE-PRESIDENT	Jeanette Horne
SECRETARY	Allen Lovine
GIRLS' ATHLETIC MANAGER	Gloriana Young
Boys' Athletic Manager	Edward Woods
YELL LEADERS	Lorena Denver and Oscar Pete
SPONSORS Miss Lulu M. M:	ann and Miss Blanche P. Gensman

Motto
"Not for self alone, but for others"

Colors Blue and White

FLOWER Pink Carnation



CLASS ROLL

Adams, Sarah Anderson, Juanita Astor, Irene Barber, Belma Bartlett, Marie Bethel, Anona Bethel, Lorena Bowen, Marie Bowen, Viola Bryant, Olivia Charlie, Daisy Colt, Achsah Cooper, Susanne Courts, Alice Curry, Thelma Cutler, Jean Dann, Bell T. Dann, Vera Denver, Lorena Duwycie, Ina Eagle, Ruth Frank, Evelyn Fronterhouse, Hazel Gallegos, Anna Marie Gaseoma, Ida Greig, Velma Gussac, Edith Grant, Lena Halyvi, Mary Hancorne, Christine Hansen, Catherine Hayes, Irene Horne, Jeanette Horne, Marguerite

Jenkins, Gertrude Jenkins, Mamie Leggett, Gladys Marvin, Margaret Masten, Mildred McCabe, Helen Meskett, Pauline Metz, Teola Momen, Violet Moffett, Gertrude Murphy, Lillian Nashingyumsie, Mary Numkena, Amy Ortez, Rafaelita Palmer, Ione Palmer, Lulu Pavengyama, Freida Polvense, Bonnie Pumpkin, Julia Purser, Elsie Shepherd, Mary Subish, Margaret Talas, Fern Thompson, Vera Vance, Christine Walker, Naomi Wilkinson, Evelyn Young, Gloriana Aubery, Walter Ballo, Alfonso Barney, Melvin Beeler, Thomas Benn, Collins Butler, Alfred

Chacca, Harry Chaguanne, Harry Dele, David Duffer, Fred Duncan, Andrew Emerson, Lee Ford, Daniel George, Leroy Hayes, Hiram Helm, Romaldo Invyah, William Jackson, Klamath Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, Maxwell Link, Arthur Lobo, Paul Lovine, Allen Martinez, Pat Manuel, Domingo Moranda, Ralph Mota, Chester Perry, Lynn Pete, Oscar Pino, John Price, Jean Romero, Santiago Sambo, Adolph Schutz, Eawatha Singer, Joseph Smith, James Sorohan, Ralph Thacker, Raymond Wilson, Angus Woods, Edward Woods, Hoskie

Chaquaptewa, Samuel

Sophomore Class History

By LORENA DENVER

Our first appearance as an organized class was in the seventh grade. At that time we were designated as Freshmen. That was a happy year and I am sure no class has felt a greater responsibility and honor in its title than we did. The most important social event of the year, in our minds, was our class party when we entertained our instructors.

The extension of our school course to a full four year high school left us a class without a name during our eighth grade. This did not mar our happiness or our interest in our work. We organized, elected officers and set to work to gain the new and real Freshman goal.

September 1, 1927 found us again turning our faces toward Sherman. Hurrah! we were Freshmen! The class organized and elected Ralph Moranda, president; Lorena Denver, vice-president; and Pauline Meskett, secretary. Many new members had joined our class bringing with them new talent that helped to make this a most enjoyable year. Our social and literary activities were among the outstanding events of the year. In the annual basket ball tournament our girls won the championship, a feat which they have again accomplished during their Sophomore year. Our boys' team earned second place this year.

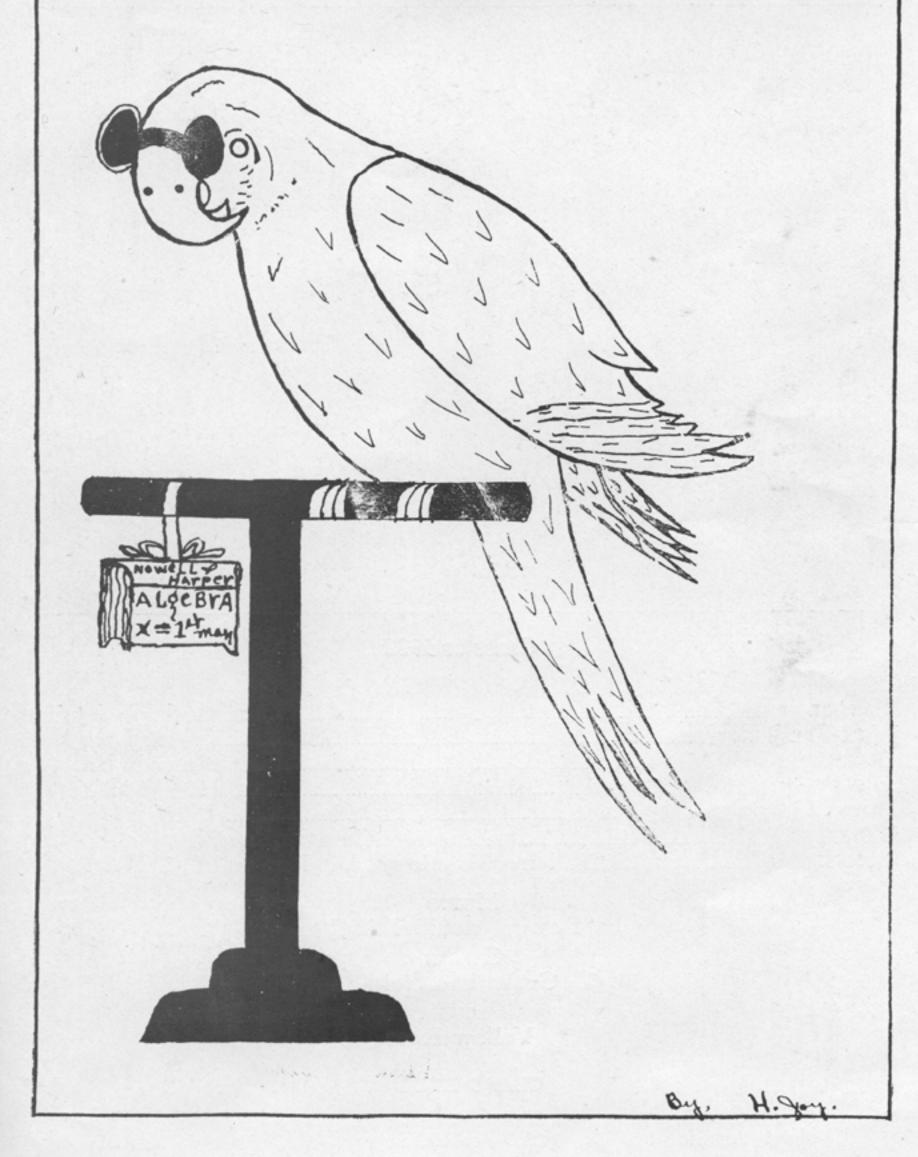
With the dawn of our Sophomore year came new realizations and aspirations. A number of new members joined our class. We organized and elected Ralph Moranda, president; Jeanette Horne, vice-president; and Allen Lovine, secretary. A boys' chorus was organized and their ability as singers proved a surprise even to ourselves. The boys' football team carried off the inter-class championship.

Having given good account of our selves on the second step of our high school career, we are now reaching toward the third with the hope that it will prove a most creditable JUNIOR class to dear "Old Sherman."

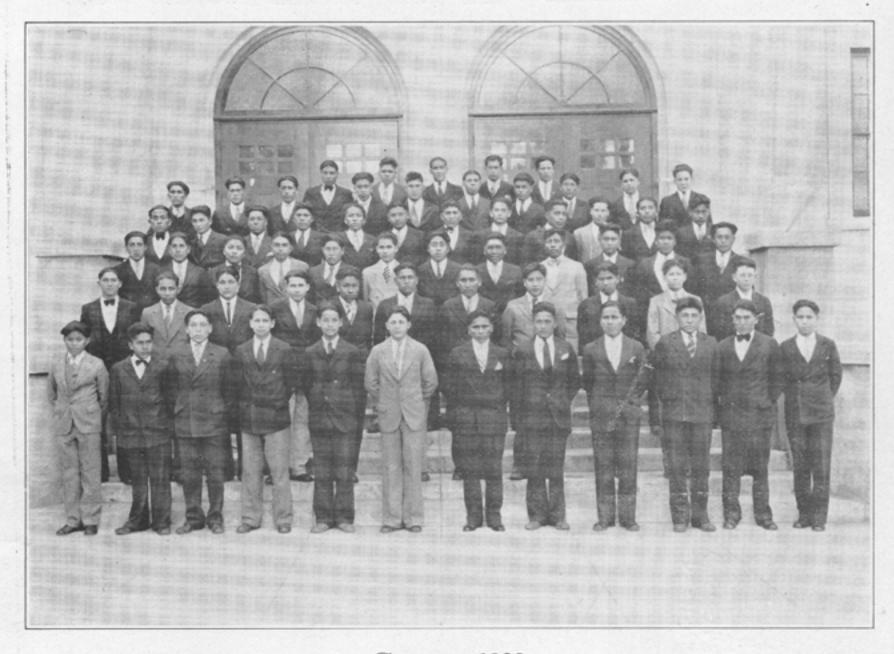




FRESHIES







CLASS OF 1932

CLASS OFFICERS

CDASS OTTICERS	
PRESIDENT	
VICE-PRESIDENT	Leta Ball
SECRETARY-TREASURER	Gertrude Barkley
GIRLS' ATHLETIC MANAGER	Griselda Young
Boys' ATHLETIC MANAGER	Patrick Honowa
YELL LEADERS	John Cantarini and Evelyn Appling
SPONSORS Mrs	Minnie M. Dunigan and J. S. Westhafer

Motto
"Rowing, not Drifting"

Colors
Green and Gold
Flower
Yellow Rose

CLASS ROLL

Rudolph Aguilar Robert Armijo Sam Bamwart Ignatius Billy George Campbell Joseph Caswell

Arthur Cehongeva Clarence Cehongeva Sylvario Chaves Lorin Diswood David Garcia Ivan Green Eugene Heridia Patrick Honowa Woody Joe Hugh Jaronque Ray Johnson Louis King





CLASS OF 1932

CLASS ROLL-Continued

Leonard LaMar John Lee Herman Lomahoema Earl Miguel Jefferson Miguel Donald Nathen Damon Pachito Fletcher Healing Clyde Patrick Jose M. Smith Floyd Smith Franklin Suhu Dan Walker Frank Yawea Henry Zah James Arviso Simeon Beane Robert Belden Domingo Bencoma Sam Bush John Cantarini Adrian Clark Frank Doolittle Herbert Dovata Albert Daniels Nevin Eckerman

Robert Ferry Ulysses Grant Hilton Hawk Vernie Hood John Jackson Lee Morgan Jones Samuel Jones Albert LaRose William Main Manuel Marcus Ernest Marshall Franklin Martin Ernest Moore Peter Neha Richard Numkena Gene Pina Alvin Popejoy Jerry Scott Alph Secakuku Titus Spencer Byron Spinks Chester Spinks Howard Tsametewa David Yorba Oscar Wheeler Idoline Billy

Susie Blackwell Eva Butcher Edna Calac Salina Classey Bernice Doran Marie Duncan Ivy George Christine Gomez Susie Hoaglin Illa Hecocta Velma Josephson Zelda Josephson Ramona Kutch Martina Leggett Claudina Magginni Margaret Magginni Gussie Manuel Katherine Marcus Hazel Martin Viola Meroney Alice Minard Anna Mitchell Rosella Montes Neva Nichols Phyllis Numkena Lila Perea

CLASS ROLL—Continued

Bessie Pinno Florence Poggi Julia Richardes Edna Scaronia Jane Sekahouse Lottie Spencer Irene Tungate Bessie Walker Clarabel Wicks Zelma Willder Dorothy Wilsey Evelyn Alphus Caroline Aubrey Evelyn Appling Leta Ball Gertrude Barckley Ethel Barney Mattie Bancroft

Faith Barrackman Mary Burnette Lena Brown Lillian Bowers Susie Chico Piose Chuavenea Laura Coleman Pauline Damron Amie Duncan Irene Duckey Virginia Eaph Josephine Elliott Mary Jane Go"bett Rosella Hill Goldie Jones Jean Kanseah Janet Kay Florence Keaton

Minnie Lievsay Isabel Lopez Myrtle Moody Juanita Manuel Lizzie Nish Jennie Numkena Florence Osborne Jennie Pablo Ethel Pinno Christine Reuben Estelle Rennet Genevieve Ross Marietta Sekowin June Sorohan May Belle Tobin Imogene Willethouse Vivian William. Griselda Young



Freshman Class History

BY CLARABEL WICKS, FRANK DOOLITTLE AND HUGH JOROUNQUIN

The history of the class of '32, dates back to the beginning of school, September 1928.

The class is composed of students representing many different tribes of Indians. It is one of the largest vocational classes, having a membership of one hundred sixty-six.

The class met October 16, 1928, in the auditorium for the purpose of organizing. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Rudolph Aguilar; vice-president, Leta Ball; secretary-treasurer, Gertrude Barckley; sergeants-at-arms, Florence Osborne, Julia Richardes, Woody Joe, Alvin Popejoy; athletic managers, Patrick Honowa, Griselda Young; yell leaders, Evelyn Appling and John Cantarini. The class chose Green and Gold for the class colors and the Yellow Rose for the class flower.

The class party was held in the Industrial Hall on December 28, 1928, and was one of the pleasantest evenings of the year. The hall was decorated with the class colors and a short program was given after which the time was spent in dancing.

The class is represented in many of the school activities. We have some members in the choir, orchestra, mandolin club, band and in athletic organizations.

Although the class is yet rather green, we have made a fine showing against other classes in the inter-class games.

Every one of us is ambitious and hope to make our next appearance under the name of sophomores.







Organizations and Their Activities

BAND

During the past seven years there has been a safe, sane and gradual growth from twenty-four to fifty members in the Sherman Institute student band. Of the band that rendered the Commencement Band Concert at the close of the 1922-1923 school year only one boy remains to play in the Commencement Concert of 1929. That boy is Sergeant Gerald Lambert, class of 1929.

At no time during this expansion has an attempt nor a boast been made of the unusally large membership in lieu of that of musicianship. Instead it has been demanded and expected that each and every member ably perform upon his chosen instrument. This has effected an instrumentation that is far above the average band throughout the country.

The Regimental Parade, of each Sunday evening, would be an impos-

sibility without them and their stirring martial music.

Each morning and evening they render the National Anthem, afterwards leading the student body, in marching formation, to the Mess Hall. Innumerable times this daily ceremony of National Devotion has been the cause of exceedingly favorable comment upon the part of the visiting public.

No public or civic function in the city of Riverside is complete without them; their services are always in demand. More outer-city requests are received than the boys can consistently fill as they must carry their full

academic and industrial work.

Throughout the school year concerts are given on the campus circle and in the auditorium. These concerts are very popular with the public and the student body.



Orchestra



Following a time worn tradition, they, of all the student organizations have the distinction of holding their annual New Years' Party until the old year has passed into history. They then assemble on the circle playing in the newborn year.

The band works hard and long, they are entitled to the fruits of their labor, and we, the class of 1929 wish the band long and continued success.

ORCHESTRA

"Music hath charms" so an old proverb begins and this is especially true in Sherman where the orchestra has an able leader—Mr. D. Ray Campbell and a fine pianist as Miss Laura Hough.

This orchestra is made up of fourteen students, two girls and twelve boys. Their practice period is from 4 to 4:30 o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and with this small amount of time much is accomplished.

At each Sunday evening assembly, the orchestra numbers attract much favorable comment for their members. On special occasions appropriate music is played.

Our orchestra is not only liked in Sherman but elsewhere. It has played at many outside functions and is always well received. It fulfills engagements especially in our vicinity. The orchestra gladly plays for these functions without charge, though they are repaid in many other ways.

CHOIR

In the education of the generation that is, and of those to follow, music naturally has







Choir
an important part. Just as it has done since the birth of the musical consciousness in the race, it is going to function as an inspiration to higher spiritual achievements. It is going to furnish the spiritual atmosphere of



Girls' Mandolin Club (50)





the educational environment of all generations to come. Realizing this Sherman is endeavoring to give all the students some musical training. One of the music organizations at Sherman is the choir of forty-four members, twenty boys and twenty-four girls. It is the privilege of these students to furnish special numbers at Sunday services. They render solos, quartet numbers and other entertainment for special programs.

There is also a mandolin club of twenty-seven members. They take part in programs for literary societies and banquets during the year. The choir and mandolin club are under the direction of the music teacher.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

At the present time there are four societies for the girls and four for the boys. These societies present bi-weekly programs to their respective members and are given an opportunity once a year to participate in a public program. The membership of each is small and this enables the members to take part in the programs at frequent intervals. Each society is under the direction of two critics. The critics extend help and direct whenever it is necessary, but student leadership and initiative is exercised to the greatest possible extent. The two girls' societies which have been active for several years are the Leading Star and the Lyric. The two corresponding boys' societies are the Invincible and the Liberty. These four organizations are maintained for grades ten, eleven, and twelve. For grades eight and nine, societies were organized this year. The Sacajawea and Winona for the girls; the Reliance and Curtis for the boys.

GIRL OFFICERS

The girls who are officers have contributed much toward making this a successful school year. At all places where the girls assemble one will find these girls active in keeping order, urging proper conduct, and directing the other girls into desired acts. The matrons state that only girls who have the character, the initiative, and the ability, who are honest and faithful, become and remain officers. The officers are selected regardless of age and grade. At frequent meetings the matrons and officers talk over their problems. Constructive suggestions are made by the girls that result in much good to the school. The quite of the evening study hour is indicative of the ability and the cooperation of these girls. Lenora Godowa, who is graduating this year, is major. The girl who takes her place will have to put a lot of effort and zeal into the job if she does as well as her predecessor.

CADET OFFICERS

Officers and men of all ranks and grades are given a certain independence in the execution of the tasks to which they are assigned and are expected to show initiative in meeting the different situations as they arise. Every individual, from the highest commander to the lowest private, must always remember that inaction and neglect of opportunities will warrrant more severe sensure than an error in the choice of the means. Officers must gain the respect of the privates in their command through their efficiency and good will. Efficiency and good will brings cooperation. Cooperation in an organization of our kind, is most essential.

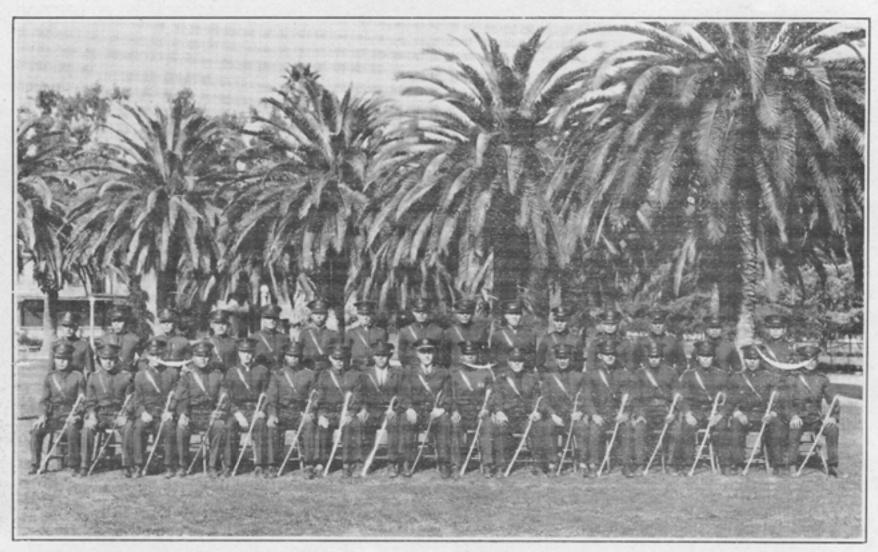




Officers of the Second Battalion

LION TAMERS CLUB

The Lion Tamers Club of Sherman Institute was sponsored two years ago by the Lions Club of Riverside, California.



Officers of the First Battalion (53)





Lion Tamers Club

A request came from the young women of Sherman for the organization of a Club which would serve them as an honor society in the same way in which the Junior Lions Club offers incentives to young men.



Junior Lions Club
(54)



It appeals to the young women of Sherman to make the most of their opportunities. Outstanding girls in all lines of training are eligible to mem-

bership.

Our activities are directed by a board of three supervisors or "God Mothers" who are very alert to see that the ideals of the Club are of the highest order. Teaching in addition to scholarship, Loyalty to our school, Faithfulness to our home and parents, and Patriotism to the land of our birth. Its activities are largely altruistic, although proficiency in all forms of culture is sponsored.

Last year when the new Soboba Hospital was equipped, the Lion Tamers Club, by their own efforts and skill made a layette for each Indian mother entering the hospital for delivery. Christmas presents were made by members for those Indians whose Yuletide would otherwise be void of gladness and the comforts enjoyed by the more fortunate. They sponsored a movie-benefit for the small boys and small girls of Sherman Institute at Christmas time. They assisted in wrapping and tying the Christmas gifts.

Personal Health and Home Hygiene are outstanding ideals of the Club. The influence of this Club and its training will extend far and wide and will enable young Indian women to take a broader view of the duties and

respnsibilities of the Indians of to-morrow.

JUNIOR LIONS CLUB

Among the important organizations in the social life of Sherman is

the Junior Lions Club, a Chartered Service Organization.

Three years ago the need for some, more systematic effort be made in conducting the welfare and upbuilding the manhood of our school was felt. The Lions Club of Riverside, through the kindness of Supt. Consermade possible the establishment of a "Den" at Sherman.

The purpose of the Club is to study the existing conditions and educate its members to a higher conception of such work and of accomplishing the practical work so much needed. To take an active interest in the Civic, Social and Moral welfare of the community. To unite the members in the bond of Friendship, Good Fellowship and Mutual understanding.

In 1927 the Club, while the youngest "Den" in the district, entered a double-quartet during the State Convention held in Riverside and won first

place in the song and stunt contests.

The members of this organization typify all the worthy ideals of true manhood; for in both word and deed they portray the standards of conduct, demeanor and attitudes becoming a real gentleman. Membership in this Club is highly coveted; and only those are admitted as members who em-

body the ideals and standards of Lionism.

The Club members are entertained monthly at a dinner and Lions Party. These occasions are indeed delightful and enjoyable and the opportunity to be a guest of the Junior Lions is an honor which is highly prized. The Club in general is well-known through the outlying communities tor its talent in musical entertainments. Miss Laura M. Hough, music teacher of the school, has charge of all music and Mr. B. A. Jamison, athletic director, has charge of all other Club activities.



RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

CATHOLIC

The presence of St. Thomas Church at Sherman is explained by the command of our Divine Lord to St. Peter, "Feed my Lambs, feed my sheep." Our late beloved bishop, the Right Reverend James Conaty, D. D. being conscious of this command and realizing the responsibility in the care of so many Catholic children at Sherman caused to be erected the present catholic church more than twenty-four years ago. At this church we hear the 'Word of God.' The Bread of life is given us monthly in Holy Communion. At ten o'clock each Sunday we assist at Holy Mass. On Sunday afternoons at 2:15 we recite the Rosary and assist at Benediction. On Wednesday evening again we recite the Rosary, say the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, hear a timely instruction on Christian Doctrine, and receive the blessing of Jesus at Benediction.

Our present Chaplin has been with us over a year. Father Hennesy is awake to his responsibilities and reminds us constantly to remember him in our prayers. From Him as the minister of God we learn many things that make us better boys and girls. He teaches us that the greatest thing in life is to save one's soul. Father Hennesy completed his theological studies at the North American College Rome, Italy and attended the University of the Propoganda for four years where he took his degrees in Theology,

Common Law and History.

The Catholic children have the pleasure of social affairs during the year. Several socials and benefits are given. One of the main events is the Annual Catholic Picnic. All the Catholic students of Sherman and many people of the parish attend.

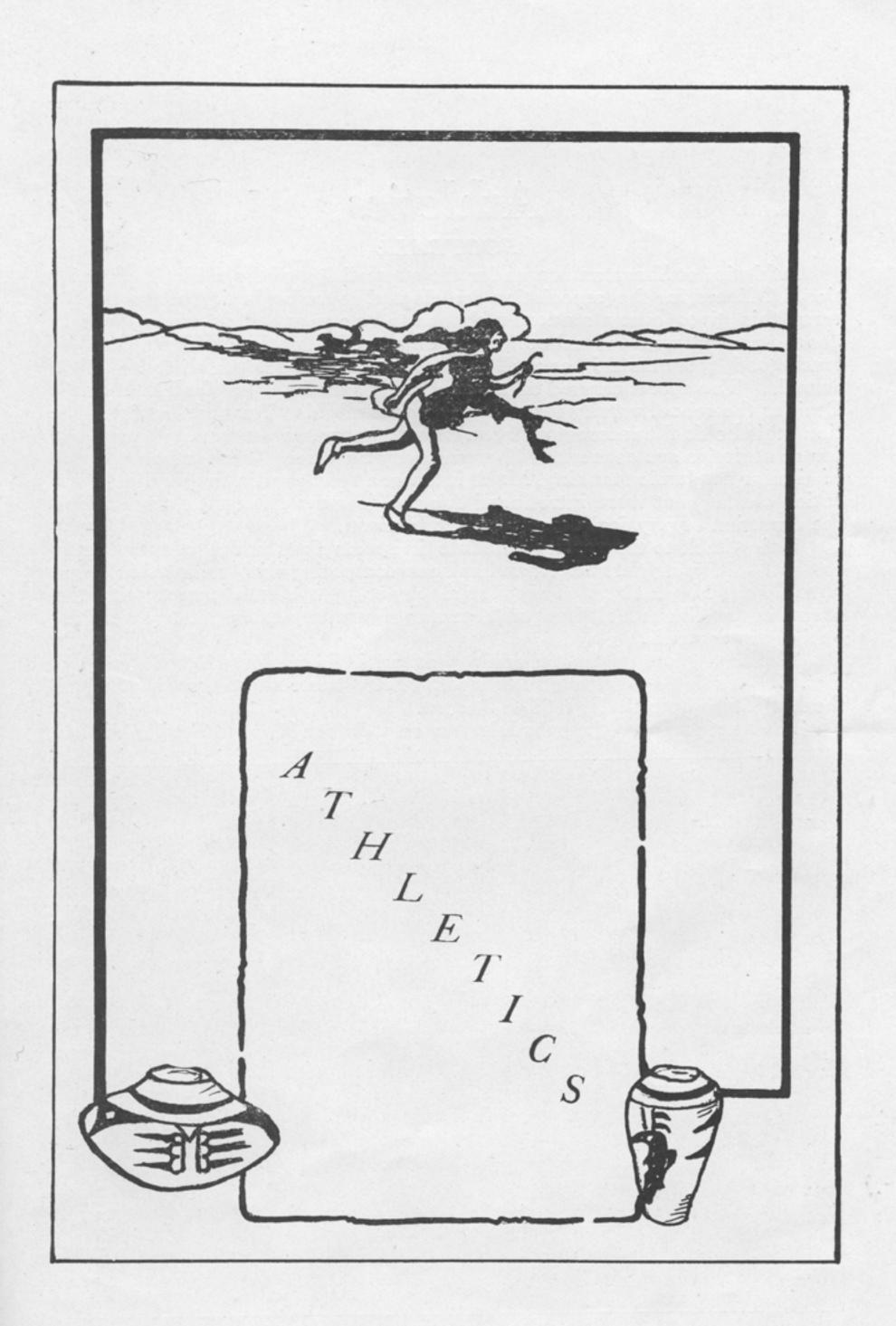
PROTESTANT

The Sherman Protestant Christian Educational work, for many years after the founding of Sherman Institute in the year 1901, was carried on in the school auditorium and classrooms. However, the continued growth in attendance of Indian students at Sherman made necessary the building of a chapel, adequate for present and future needs. The Church Federation of Riverside and individuals of Southern California assisted by the Home Missions Council, New York, built the chapel, which proclaimed by many as the finest Indian Chapel in the United States, located on Magnolia Ave., and facing the beautiful Sherman campus. This chapel was furnished and equipped at the cost of \$37,000. The auditorium has a seating capacity for 1,000 students and is provided with classroom facilities.

The regular church services consist of Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10:00; the regular church service at 2:30 p. m. and Bible study on Wednesday evenings at 7:00. In addition to these, there are meetings every Sunday for both the Senior and Junior Y. M. C. A. These organizations are represented every year at the conferences held in various cities

in Southern California.

Under the direction and leadership of Mr. C. W. Cell, Christian Education Director, and Miss Veva C. Wight, Girls' Work Director, the activities of the Protestant Church organization, are filling a valuable place in the spiritual life of each member. As a very practical secondary accomplishment, much is being done in the education of these boys and girls toward right social behavior and civic standards.



Athletics

FOOTBALL

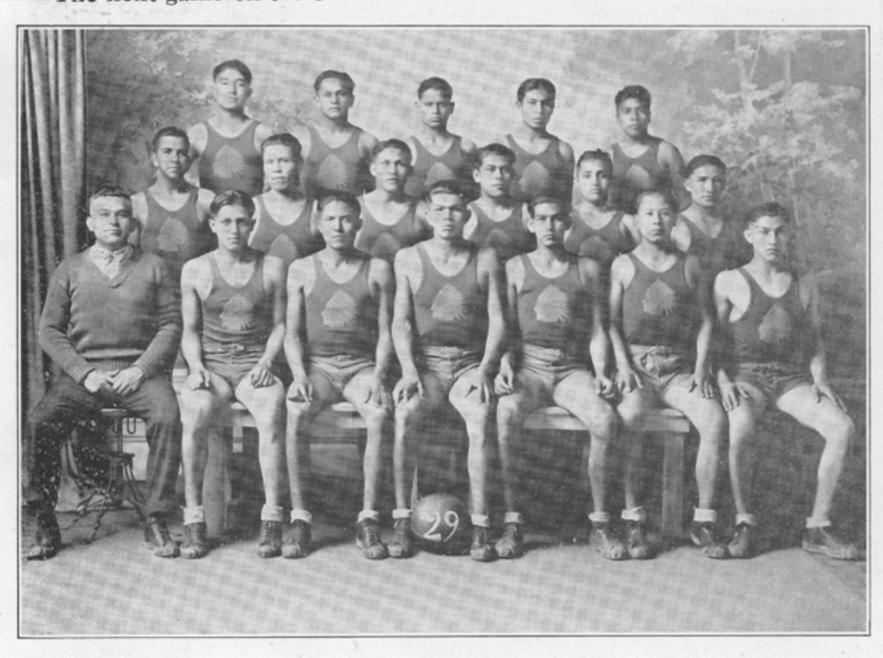
Athletics at Sherman are under the supervision of the athletic association. Officers for the association are elected at the beginning of the school term, this gives every student a chance to be a member providing he is in good standing with the school. The object of athletics at Sherman is to teach good sportmanship as well as association and friendship with other schools. The sports carried on are football, basketball, baseball and track. Besides the school varsity teams, class teams are also formed for competition; this holds the interest of those who do not make the varsity squad. As far as athletics are concerned Sherman may be classed with other schools of similar academic standing. Much interest was shown in the physical education classes that were introduced this year for the different classes under the direction of physical director, Bert Jamison.

Going back to the varsity schedule in sports first, in the events comes football. In past years Sherman has been competing with teams that were entirely out of her class. This year since getting bye-date games with the teams in the Citrus Belt League Sherman showed up exceptionally well, es-

pecially in football.

The first game on the schedule was with Riverside High School on Oct. 12. Having a wealth of material, Coach Jamison's Braves crushed the Poly High boys under a 25 to 7 score.

The next game on the schedule was on October 20, with Burbank High



Basket Ball Squad-1929

School, San Juaquin Valley Champions in 1927. Sherman again proved her power by defeating them after a bitter struggle by a 21 to 0 score.

Sherman met her first reverse of the season when she went over her head to play the Loyola Frosh of Los Angeles here on November 2. The score was 19 to 0 in Loyola's favor, but it was a much harder game than the score indicates. Loyola also used seven men that were not on the freshman team so we feel safe in saying that we should have won.

The next game on the schedule was with Chaffey High School on Armistice Day at Chaffey. A large crowd of holiday visitors saw Sherman go down to defeat by an 8 to 6 score. In this game Sherman did not play her entire varsity team on account of so many men having fallen victim of the sickness that prevailed at the school in the form of "flu."

The rest of the games that were to be played with St. Augustine High at San Diego, Oneonta Military academy at Sherman, and the Covina High School Colts at Covina were cancelled on account of the "flu" epidemic. On the percentage of games played, Sherman showed better in football this season than in previous years. If it had not been for the "flu" and minor troubles Coach Ber't Jamison could have presented a team that would have been hard to beat in the high school class.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

The football season had hardly closed when Coach Bert Jamison issued a call for basketball candidates. About eighty boys reported to the call promptly and started on the long grind before the regular schedule. After two weeks of training and weeding out, the aspirants were cut down to twenty. five men for the varsity.

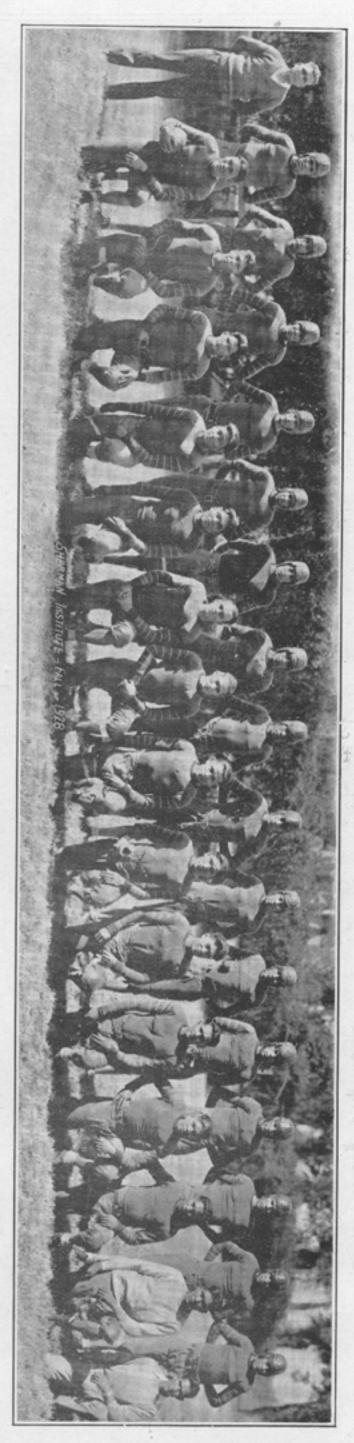
Being a free lance school in the Citrus Belt League Sherman was forced to use only boys in the high school classes and of high school age. Their scholastic standing in the academic work was also considered as to eli-

gibility for the sports.

The Braves opened the basketball season by bowing to the Poly High "bears" of River-

side by the score of 26 to 10.

Not taking their defeat seriously for the first game of the season the Braves journeyed to Covina to conquer Wallace Newman's





Covina Colts but Newman dealt another blow and the Indians returned to Sherman with the short end of the score 28 to 13.

The first home game of the season was with the San Bernardino Cardlinals and after a game of thrills and some football tactics the Shermanites again found themselves short by one point, the score being 25 to 26.

In the second home game against the Covina "Colts," Sherman seemed to hit its true stride and smothered the "Colts" under a 27 to 19 score.

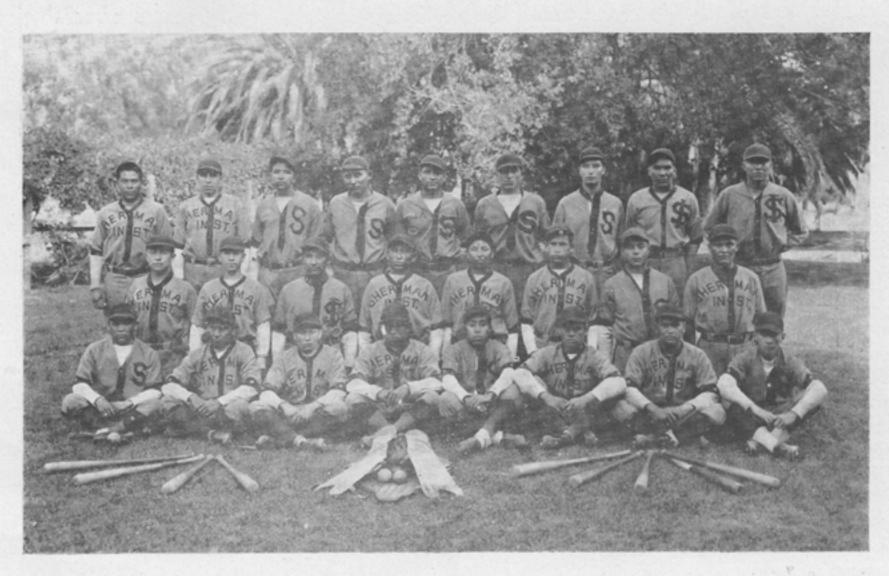
Corona high school next offered her opposition but was crushed under an avalanche of 38 to 15.

With the confidence of her two successive victories Sherman met Poly High for a return game on our court and humbled her 21 to 18 after a very hard and interesting game.

Corona offered very little opposition when she met Sherman for the second time, this time on our court. The smooth working machinery of Coach Bert Jamison was too much for the Corona lads, Sherman scoring at will and doing almost as she wished with the ball. The result of the game was a 22 to 6 score.

The last game of the season with the San Bernardino high school "Cardinals" at San Bernardino was the most interesting one of all. Both teams battled every minute of the game until Sherman made a goal in the last five minutes to win 17 to 15.

Sherman lost her first three games and won the last five games. Out of a squad of 25 men, sixteen won their letters; hardly a game was played that the entire squad wasn't used.



Baseball Squad-1929

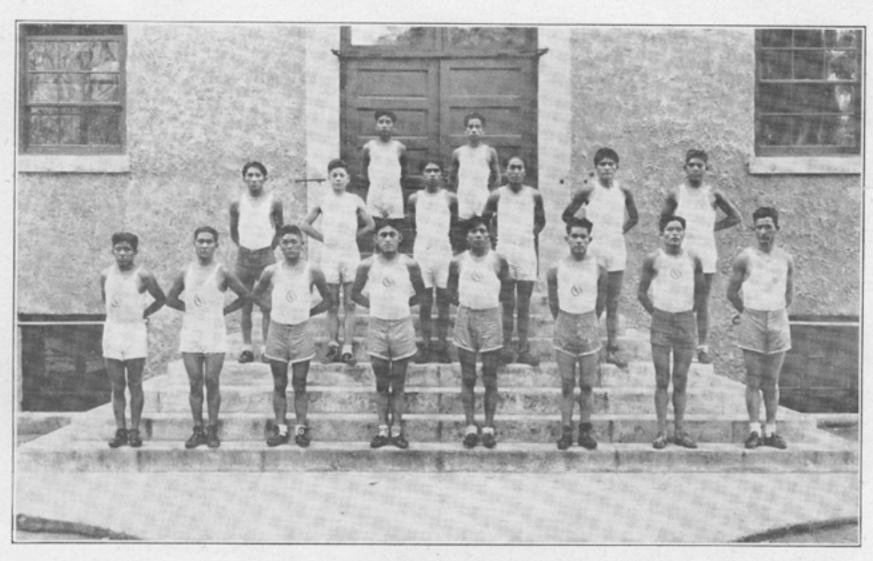


BASEBALL

Coach Jamison reports that the dearth created by the exodus of fourteen of his best ball players with last year's graduating class has delayed the formation of his first team.

The plans for this season are to give as many players a chance to develop as possible rather than find a few players who can win games. With this in mind a maximum number of players are allowed to participate in all games. All the games with outsiders will be played with the seven March Field teams, except the two to be played with Covina High. At present time, April 24 Sherman has played three games with March Field. Sherman won two of them.

Inter-class games will be played during the week. The students take a great deal of interest in these games and the rooting often becomes "sizzling hot."



Cross-country Team

TRACK

For many years Sherman has produced long distance runners to represent the school in the invitation meets held on the Pacific coast. They have performed against the best runners and have more than held their own in these meets.

The cross-country team this year has not been so fortunate in participating in any of the high school track meets, but the races they have taken part in here, proved that the material was present in the school.

The first race the Indians took part in was the run sponsored by the Breakfast Club of Los Angeles. In this race fifteen men were entered and the boys captured the first five places. Others finishing in good shape and not far behind the winners.



In the second race, held on Christmas Day, and sponsored by the Arlington Business Men's Association proved to be a fine workout for the boys. Harry Chaca covered the 71/4 miles in 38 min. and 53 sec. Elmo Hohulu finished second, with Howard Tsemtewa finishing a close third.

Twenty-two runners participated in this race and all finished.

In a ten-mile race sponsored by the Long Beach Amusement League, and held at Long Beach April 27, Sherman's crack runners again justified themselves by finishing ahead of their competitors. Coach Jamison entered 10 men and only one failed to finish. So fast was the pace set by the Indians that the other runners to finish were at least 31/2 miles behind the last Sherman man.

Howard Tsemtewa won this race in one hour and 15 sec., with Cecil Begay finishing second, 20 min., later. Franklin Suhu finished third; Samuel C., fourth; Elmo Hohulu, fifth; Thomas Jenkins, sixth; Oscar Milo, seventh; and Harry Chaca, eighth. The boys returned with three nice

trophies for this race.

The next race in which Sherman will have representatives will be held in Los Angeles on May 4 and will be held under the auspices of the Pacific Coast A. A. U.

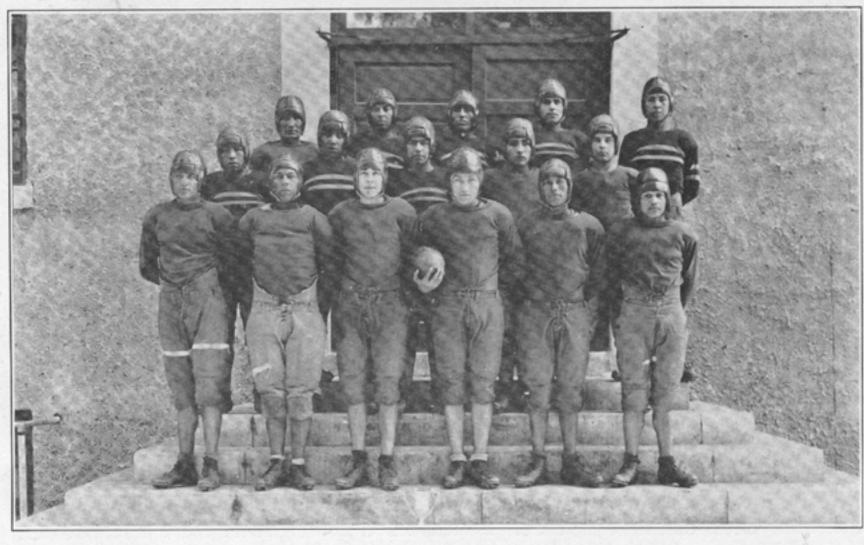
INTER-CLASS

FOOTBALL

After the close of the varsity football schedule, comes inter-class football. These games were scheduled for the interest of those who did not make the school football team.

There is a lot of spirit and keen rivalry between the classes, adding

much to the success of the game.



Sophomores-Inter-class Football Champions.

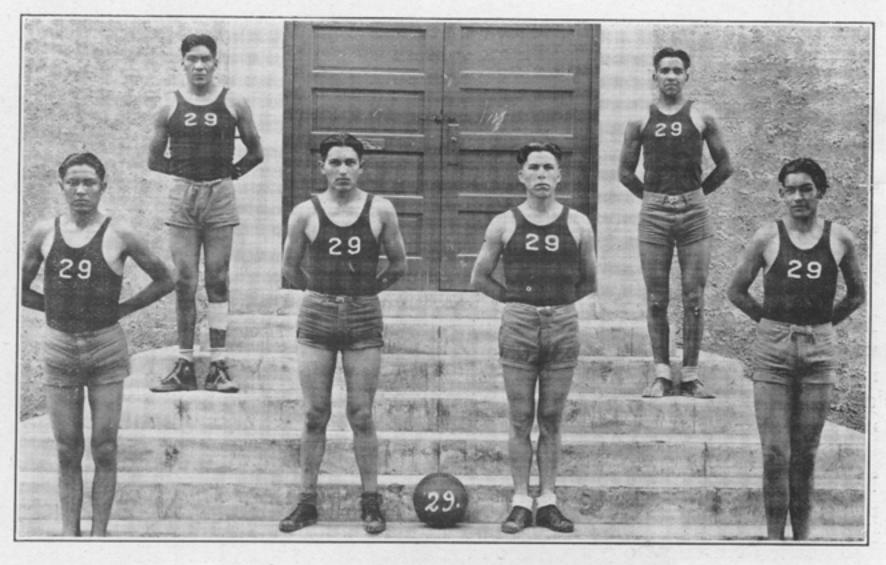


This year, with hardly enough material for a winning football team, the Sophomore class romped away with the championship, when she scattered the dope-bucket to the four winds, bygoing through the schedule without a defeat.

In the first game, the much touted Juniors were held at bay and the game ended 0 to 0. To decide the game four plays were allowed each team. The one gaining the most yardage would be considered the winner. A punt of 45 yards by the Sophies decided the game.

In the next game the Sophies walked away with the game, this time defeating the Seniors by a score of 20 to 0. Having thus passed the most dangerous obstacle the Sophies then took on the Freshies for the last game and defeated them. The score was 14 to 2.

In a post-season game that was full of action the Freshies defeated the Eight-graders 7 to 0. This was the last game.



Seniors-Inter-class Champions

BOYS' BASKET BALL

Following the football comes the class basket ball tournament. This tournament is held every year after the regular varsity season under the direction of Coach Jamison, and is perhaps the most popular inter-class sport.

There was strong competition throughout the tournament due to the fact each class had on the floor a team that had a good chance of winning the championship.

The Seniors grabbed the honors this year by winning five out of six games. There was hardly a game in which the Seniors did not have to exert themselves in order to win.





Inter-class Champions-1929

GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Sherman is noted for its splendid athletic organizations, and of all these the girls' basket ball teams are of most interest to the girls. This year the games were played during the month of March instead of during the Christmas holidays. The students congregated in the gymnasium to cheer their class along, showing much school spirit. A great deal of team work as well as rivalry, displayed itself for the inter-class championship, the award for which was a silver loving cup.

The following games were played: Juniors vs. Sophomores, Seniors vs. Freshies, Freshies vs. Juniors, Juniors vs. Seniors, Seniors vs. Sophomores,

Sophomores vs. Freshies, and Juniors vs. Sophomores.

The two teams who played the hardest and best brand of ball were the Juniors and Sophomores with the Juniors winning five games and losing one, the Sophomores also winning five and losing one game. This left these two classes tied for the championship. These two teams then fought it out for the championship and the Juniors came out on the short end of the score thereby giving the Sophomores the championship for 1929.





Inter-class Basket-ball Teams



Inter-class Basket-ball Teams



Sherman Campus Views



Industrial Activities

HOME ECONOMICS

The curriculum of Home Economics at Sherman is formulated to

prepare its graduates for several fields of work.

First—that of better home making in relation to community work, child welfare, infant feeding, home planning, and home nursing. Much stress is given to this division as it teaches the girls how to become an efficient home baker. She is taught how to solve community problems through the study of planning her home as a modern one, and through the study of home nursing. The theory of child care and welfare is carefully planned so that the girl will learn proper foods, methods, and training for babies and children. During their summer outings, when in homes where there are children, this training is put into practice. The girls realize that better homes and better home training makes better girls and more progressive communities.

Second—that of teaching foods, nutrition and dietetics. Through the study of foods the girl learns how to plan, prepare, and serve a meal for the average sized family. She receives the practical preparation of these meals by serving "class dinners." It is in the planning of these dinners that she learns the necessity of understanding food values and classifications and their relation to the human body; the cost of buying vegetables and raising them; the economy of preparing "left over dishes." She learns methods and ways of cooking food by the actual preparation of her meals. She is taught the forms of service through the serving of these class dinners.

Dietetics teaches her how to prepare foods for the feeding of individuals of different ages under different circumstances of health and disease.

Third—That of sewing and home craft. Girls from the fifth grade to the twelfth inclusive, learn the fundamental principles of sewing. Girls in the fifth and sixth grades are taught the simple stitches and seams through the making of towels, pillow cases, sheets, aprons, and other similar garments. From the eighth grade through the high school grades, the girls are taught how to cut and draft patterns, and the relation of the color and texture of materials by making party dresses, suits, coats, cotton and woolen dresses and under garments. They learn the principles of applied design through embroidery, textile painting, and leather tooling. In the sewing room the girls learn how to do productive sewing, as it is there that much of the clothing is made for the students who attend the school.

Fourth—That of practice teaching, which teaches the girls class room management, class organization and gives the principles of teaching, so that she is capable of holding a position as a teacher in this work at her home

school.

NURSING

The hospital is under the supervision of two registered nurses, a school physician and a dentist. It is well equipped and has a capacity of 60 beds. There are fourteen student nurses, six from the senior and eight from the junior class. They are taught how to make beds, to care for bed patients, and how to care for isolated patients and the rooms. They also have experience in caring for all emergency cases and in dyspensary work. Yet their training is not complete. They must continue their study in a Nurse's Training school.



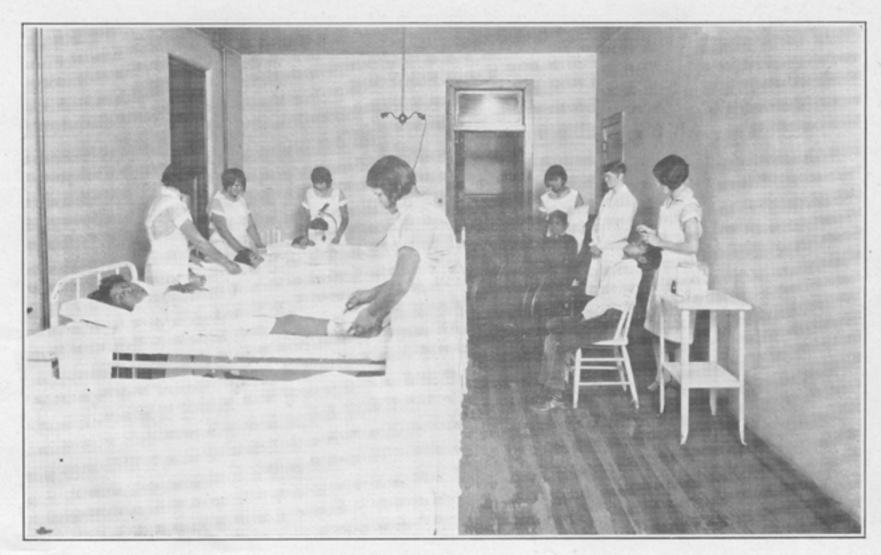


 $A\ Class\ in\ Cooking$ $THE\ LAUNDRY$ The laundry for the entrie student-body and the laundry for some of



Sewing Class
(69)





Senior Nurses

the employees is done in the Sherman laundry by a number of the Sherman

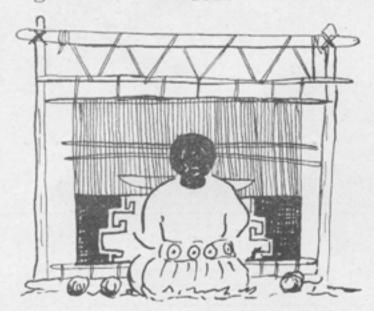


Laundry



girls and boys. This year two new washing machines and an extractor have been added to the list of machinery there. The machinery is run by electricity, and is operated oiled, and repaired by the boys.

The lectures in laundering are given by the domestic science department and the laundry proper is under the supervision of two capable instructors. The students receive training that will be of ultimate value in the home and elsewhere. They are taught definite ideals of sanitation and cleanliness. They learn the proper values and uses of soaps, washing powders, lye, starch, blueing, and bleaching powder. The proper methods of ironing is part of the instruction. Every piece ironed must be up to a certain requirement of excellence. The placing of clothes in the mangle, the folding of clothes, the hanging of clothes, and the sorting of clothes are acts that require learning and instruction.



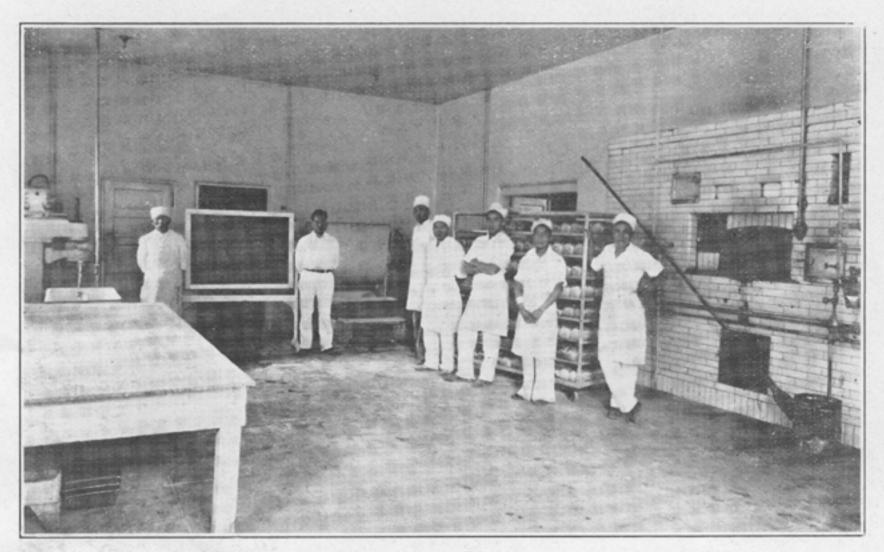
BOYS' INDUSTRIAL

The industrial instruction for boys is given by the men in charge of the various departments. Instruction is given in the various phases of agriculture, including horticulture and gardening, dairying, blacksmithing, auto-mechanics, carpentry, baking, engineering including plumbing and electrical work, masonry, tailoring, printing, painting, shoe and harness making and repairing, and poultry raising. It is the aim of the school to give the ground work in the various industries so as to enable boys who have completed a course to go out into his chosen trade and make a living at it.

OUTING

Sherman maintains an outing system for its graduate and undergraduate boys and girls. It is the policy whenever possible to place the students in work which corresponds to the course followed or being followed at the school. Each student is placed with a great deal of consideration as to what is best for the individual. Valuable contacts are made and the student generally returns to Sherman with a knowledge of the demands of the world and with a determination to make good at school. Practical knowledge of American homes, American conduct, and American industry is gained. This knowledge of American life is of incalculable value to them. A secondary consideration of the value of the outing system is the fact that the student gains money with which to defray personal expenses during the next school year. This indirectly aids in making the individual a better member of the school. Almost seven hundred students went outing last year. The money thus carned and the contacts made reacts toward the improvement of the morale of the institution. The outing system for the girls is under the supervision of Mrs. Etta M. Long, and the system for the boys is under the direction of Mr. Frederick Long.





Bakery Shop

BAKING DEPARTMENT

The baking department is one of the main branches in the departmental work. The student body is dependent upon this department for the supply of bread, rolls and

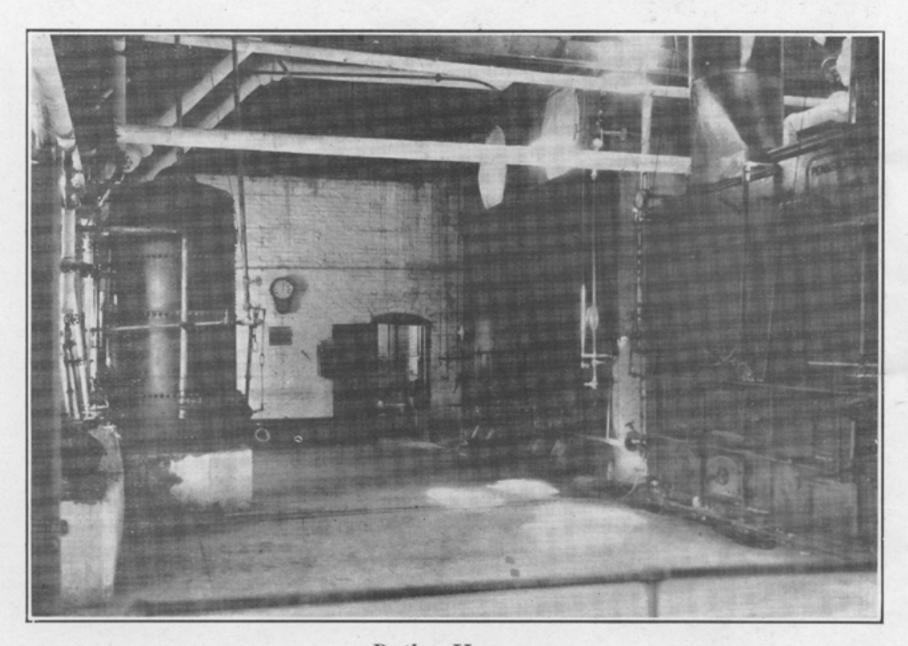


Students Kitchen



pastry. On special occasions and holidays this department bakes the poultry or pork for the student's mess.

The students are trained to be modern bakers by doing practical work and experiments. On holidays and when conditions permit, the boys in this department are permitted to work in one of the largest hotels in Riverside; they are well paid and get practical experience as well.



Boiler House

ENGINEER DEPARTMENT

The engineering department consists of the power house, ice plant, plumbing and the electrical shop, in which the students receive training. In connection with plumbing the pupils lay water lines and sewer lines as well as repairing. The pupils of the electrical department put in all electrical wires and fixtures in the newly constructed buildings.

AUTO MECHANIC DEPARTMENT

The auto-mechanic shop contains such machinery as the lathe, the shaper, the milling machine and all sorts of tools that are to be found in shops of this sort. The boys are taught to operate and care for the lathe, the shaper, milling machine and tools. The student is trained so that he will have a first class knowledge of the operation and use of these machines. He is also trained as a first class mechanic in the line





Auto Mechanic Shop

of automobiles, trucks and tractors. Cars are taken apart and remodeled so that the student may obtain all the fundamentals of the machine and its running order.



Electricians and Plumbers





Carpenter Shop

CARPENTER SHOP

The carpenter shop has types of machines, such as the shaper, jointer, planer, mor-



Students Constructing a Cottage



tiser, jig-saw, swing-saw, and circle-saw. The student is taught the use and care of these machines. The carpenters at Sherman do construction and finishing work, cabinet making and lathe work. Carpentry is divided into many branches and the student does not receive training in all of them, but, lectures are given from which a broad idea of the trade is obtained. In addition to these, lectures are given in accordance with the work that is being done.



Masons On Construction

MASONRY DEPARTMENT

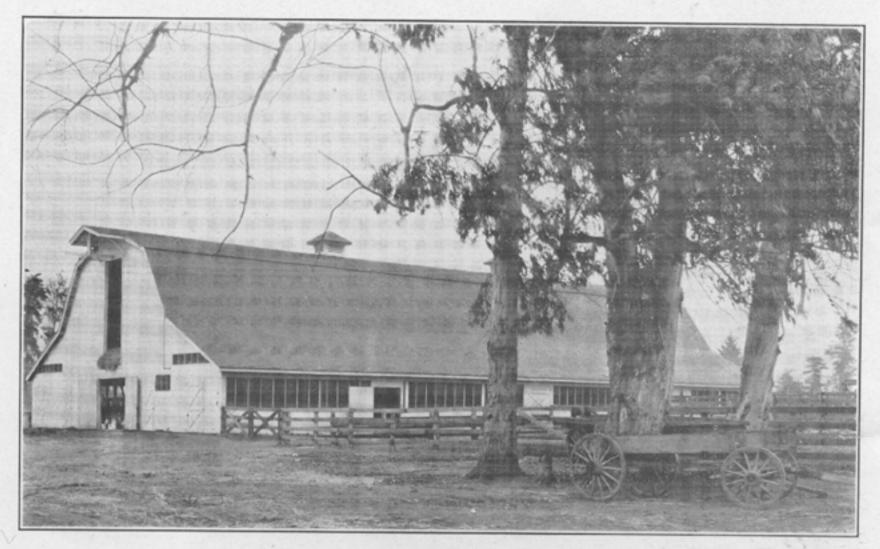
The mason department is one of the main departments here at Sherman. It plays an important part in all modes of masonry work. They do all the plastering and sidewalk making for the school. Due to our excellent training, many of the boys have gone out and worked successfully along with the white man who have been trained elsewhere. The Sherman masons do a great deal of ornamental work, such as the making of tombstones, balustrades for stairs, and many other things. When the boys are not busy on building they do all the repair work that may be necessary. The boys taking up masonry have a lot of work in store for themselves in the future before them.

SCHOOL DAIRY

In the latter part of March 1929, twenty-eight two-year-old heifers were brought from the Doyle Dairy, one of the largest in the state, located at Dixon, California, to the new barn at Sherman. Later, twelve six-year-old milk cows and eight two-year-old heifers were brought from the Millbrae Dairy near San Francisco, also a large certified dairy. Before any of the cattle came, a registered Holstein bull was brought from Santa Monica, California. The whole dairy herd has been tested and found to be free from any disease. Some of the young cows produce as much as forty pounds of milk per day. At the time of the interview, the average production was about seventy



gallons of milk per day. After the first of June, the twenty-eight heifers will have had calves, and the yield will be increased to about 140 gallons per day. The dairy is equipped with an electric heater, modern Hinman milker, separator, a sprayer, and a cart which is very efficient.



Dairy Barn

THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

The agricultural work includes gardening, poultry raising, and other topics coming under general farming. Gardening includes the care of the lawns, of the greenhouse, and of the flowers. The poultry raising is carried on in the same manner as elsewhere. The student receives practical training in all farm work and has an excellent opportunity to become a good farmer.

This department is the largest vocational department of the institution. There are nine employees and over a hundred boys in all divisions of the department. Mr. Robert E. Hurd is the senior teacher in charge of the department. Mr. Davis, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Browning, Mr. Van Huystee, Mr. Brittain, Mr. Fort, Mr. Jose Cajete, and Mr. Hayes are employed in the department.

This year a new idea is being carried out. Boys and girls of the school are assigned plots of ground where they plant, cultivate, and generally care for ten different vegetables. This is for the purpose of teaching them the best manner of planting and caring for family vegetables.





Garden Scene



Forge Room-Blacksmith Shop

BLACKSMITH SHOP

The blacksmith shop consists of two departments, the wheelwright and forge rooms.



In the wheelwright department such work as making all kinds of other wood work is carried on. In the forge room farm implements are repaired and tools sharpened. Various articles are also made by the pupils of this department.



Shoe and Harness Shop

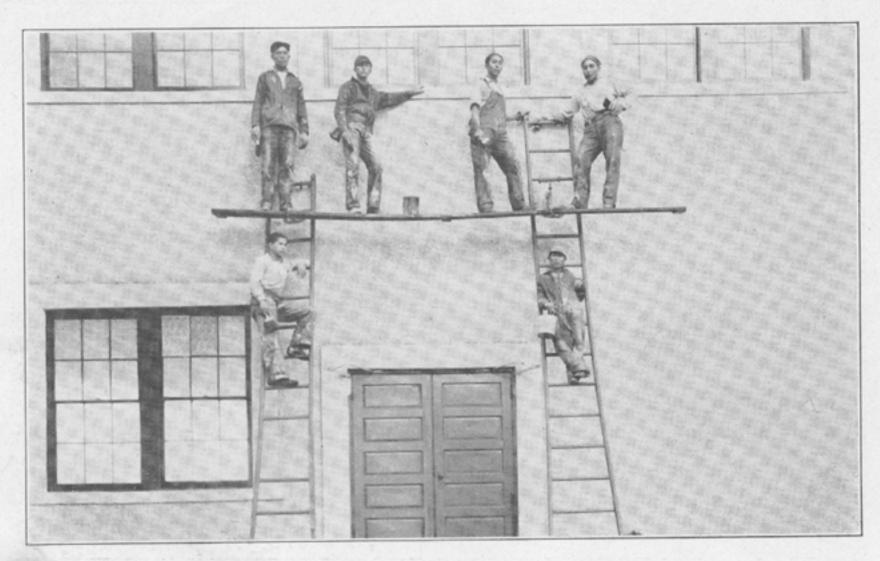
SHOE AND HARNESS DEPARTMENT

All leather work is done in this department. The shoe shop course includes the making of wax ends, the learning of various kinds of stitches, and the keeping of tools in shape. The boys study the different kinds of leathers, and are also taught to treat the leather for use. This department is equipped with modern machinery and it is very economical. The harness shop course includes the care of the shop, the names and care of tools, thread making, practise stitching, bristle stitching, and hand lacing. This department makes many sets of harness which is transferred to smaller government schools for use. Pattern cutting, designing, special stitching work, and the making of all grades of bridles compose additional instruction. All harness used in the institution is made by the shop and it is one of the handiest places for the farmer when they are in need of a new set of harness.

THE PAINT SHOP

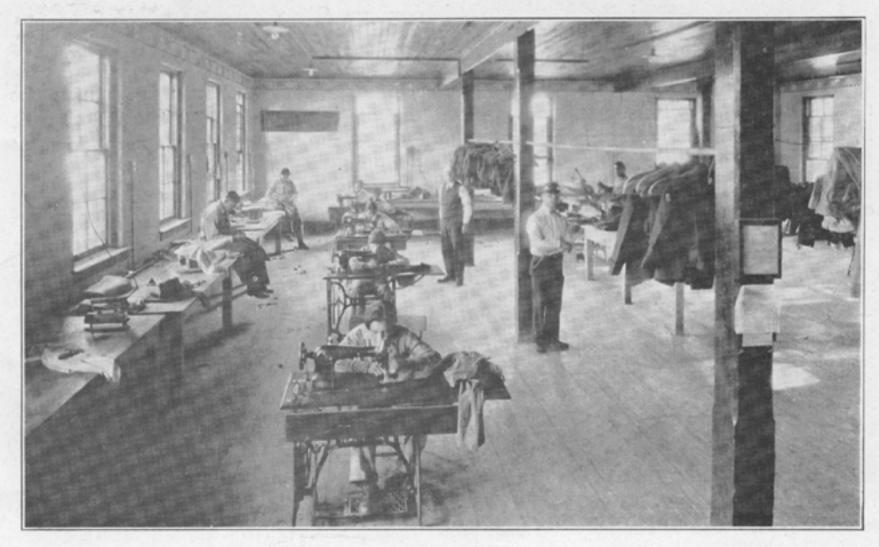
A lecture room, and mixing room make up the painting department. Lectures are given the boys by their instructor on the principles of various kinds of work. The boys receive practical training in the following lines of work: exterior and interior painting of homes, stenciling, kalsomining, decorating of walls and ceilings, and the finishing and polishing of floors and furniture. All the work in the line of painting at Sherman is done by the boys of the painting department. The work on the campus shows expert skill and excellence which may compare favorably with such work done elsewhere. If





Painters

you stop off at Sherman you will see a good example of the painters' work in the large auditorium.



Tailor Shop



THE TAILOR SHOP

In the tailor shop we have some of the best equipment that any tailor shop may need. It is sanitary, and is equipped with a steam press for pressing garments, a clarifying system for purifying gasoline, a washing machine, an extractor, several sewing machines, and a drying room. Each student is equipped with his outfit so that it Mr. Browning, Mr. Van Huystee, Mr. Brittain, Mr. Fort, Mr. Jose Cajete, and Mr. makes it quite beneficial. The pupils are taught all the required branches of cleaning, pressing, and repairing. As a pupil advances he is given experience in the making of new garments.

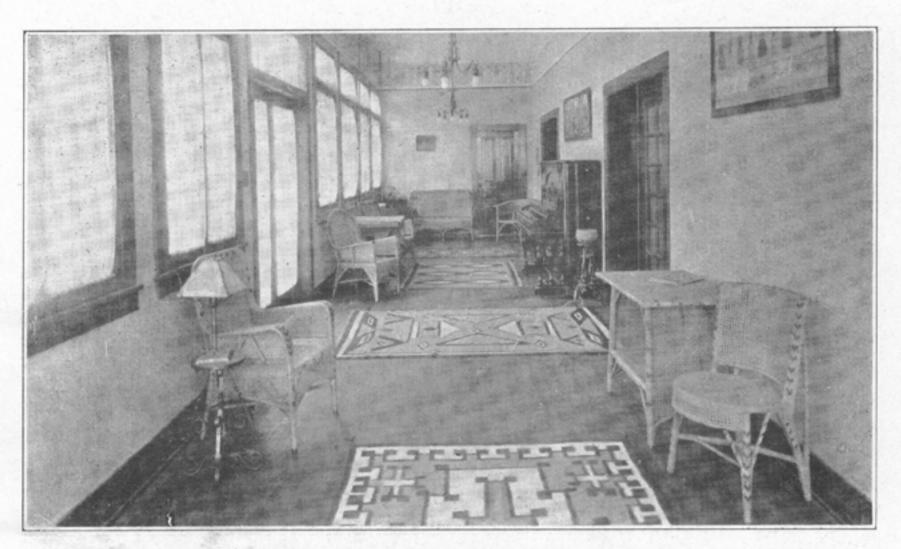


Print Shop

PRINT SHOP

The "Sherman Bulletin," a weekly publication, is compiled by student reporters. All typesetting and press work is done by the boys as part of their training in learning the trade. This shop also takes in all the job work necessary for the school's use. They also print pamphlets, posters, calling cards, invitations, etc. At the close of each school year, a school annual is compiled by the four high school classes. The printing of the book is done entirely by student apprentices. The machinery in the shop consists of two platen presses, a Miehl's Verticle press, a Model Z Intertype, a stitcher, lead and rule cutter, proof press, and other small machinery, along with a fair assortment of job and composition type.





Domestic Science Reception Hall



Students' Dining Hall (82)



Sherman Campus Views



Sherman Campus Views



Roster of Graduates

NOTE: Owing to the addition of two years to the Course of Study, there were no graduating classes for '17 and '18, and due to the addition of two years to the Course of Study in 1927 there was no graduating class for 1927. The tribe of each member is designated immediately after each name.

CLASS 1903

Romaldo LaChusa, Mission, Los Angeles, Calif.

CLASS 1904

Rose Linton, (Mrs. Randolph Meservy), Mission, Illahe, Oregon.

Mystica Amago, Mission, dead.

Flora Howard, Pima, dead.

Harriet Jameson, Seneca, dead.

Anderson Mesket, Hoopa, Hoopa, Calif.

Benito Amago, Mission, Valley Center, Calif.

Faustino Lugo, Mission, dead.

Christina Couro, (Mrs. John Hutchinson), Mission, San Diego, Calif.

Ellen Henley, (Mrs. Poe), Ukie, Covelo, Calif.

Harry Ingraham, Mission.

Thomas Ramires, Mission, 3931 Dozier Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Frederick Casero, Mission, Palm Springs, Calif.

Zhealy Tso, Chin Lee, Ariz. Ella Morongo, Mission, dead.

CLASS 1905

Solida Tortuga, (Mrs. Curtis Stevenson) Mission, Temecula, Calif. Thresa Giddens, (Mrs. Monua) Mission, Box 165, Oceanside, Calif.

Charles Huntley, Hoopa, dead.

Alex Tortes, Mission, Cahuilla, Calif.

Frances Lawrence, (Mrs. Alto), Tejon, dead.

John Morongo, Mission, Banning, Calif.

Myra Harris, Eel River.

CLASS 1906

Edith Marmon, (Mrs. John Evans), Pueblo, 1205 Forrester Ave., Albuquerque, N. M.

Charles Ammon, Modock, dead.

Nannie Waite, (Mrs. Mills), Mission.

Fannie Lewis, (Mrs. Joe Kenna), Tejon, dead.

Patrick Kennedy, Sioux, 1125 Fillmore Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Joseph Jackson, Pima, Sacaton, Ariz.

Richard Nejo, Mission, Calexico, Calif. **CLASS 1907**

Edna Hill, (Mrs. Anderson), Mission, dead.

Malinda Kettlewood, Shasta.

Mae Griswold, (Mrs. Tedrow), Yosemite, Mount Bullion, Calif.

Atanacio Lavato, Pueblo, 1209 South Second Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

John Galt, Chuchancy.

Elliot Ingraham, Mission, dead.

Taylor Teaford, Mono, dead.

Robert Yellowtail, Crow, Lodge Grass, Montana.

Joseph Wellington, Pima, Box 582 Clarksdale, Arizona.

Henry Wentworth, Crow, Harding, Montana.

Frank Miguel, Mission, 122 South Helberta Street, Redondo Beach, Calif.

John Bullock, Apache, Los Angeles, Calif.

Saturino Calac, Mission, Box 704 Redwood Street, Escondido, Calif.

Pomolo Garcia, Pueblo, 761 19th Street, Merced, Calif.

Henry Hogan, Yosemite, Mariposa, Calif.

Matilda Colby, (Mrs. James Byrd), Mission, 942 C Euclid Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

CLASS 1908

Christiana Gabriel, Mission, dead.

Agnes Aguilar, (Mrs. N. J. Neilson), Mission, 1515 West 22nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mina Hill, Klamath, dead.

Andrea Calac, (Mrs. Abashon), Box 298, R. F. D. Number 2, Escondido, Calif.

Eva Newbear, (Mrs. Eli Yellow Mule), Crow, dead.

Margaret Linton, (Mrs. William Kline), Mission.



Juan Montana, Papago, Coachella, Calif.
Recardia Beresford, Mission, dead.
John Matilton, Hoopa, Hoopa, Calif.
Catherine Emerson, (Mrs. Osif Clark), Pima, Box 42. Scottsdale, Ariz.
Camillo Ardio, Mission.
Burnham Smith, Concow, Covelo, Calif.
Lee Dow, Hoopa, dead.
Charles Boles, Klickitat, 419 N. Wilmington Ave., Watts, Calif.
Anton Aubrey, Klamath, Seattle, Wash.

CLASS 1909

CLASS 1910

Eben Dorman, Ukie, Covelo, Calif.
Margaret LeFoure, (Mrs. Christy).
Ralph Ottley, Klamath, Orleans, Calif.
Alfretta Wilson, Digger, San Francisco Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.
Harvey Harris, Eel River, Los Angeles, Calif.
Flora Wolf, (Mrs. Flora Jennings), Crow, dead.
Elizabeth Pratt, Pueblo, Tujunga, Calif.

Florence Teaford, (Mrs. Seabury), Mono, Bridge Street, Madera, Calif. Guadalupe Canales, Mission.

Bessie Eve, (Mrs. Sam Lewis), Klamath, dead.

Ellen Dorman, (Mrs. Ben Neafus), Ukie, Covelo, Calif.

Jefferson Miguel, Yuma, Yuma, Ariz.

Rose Golsh, (Mrs. Fish), Mission, Sherman Institute.

Angelita Chaves, (Mrs. Joseph Jackson), Mission, Sacaton, Ariz.

Carlos Madrid, Pueblo, Las Cruses, N. M.

Elsie Hebron, (Mrs. Berger), Paiute.

Berryman Lack, Hoopa, Hoopa, Calif.

Kenneth Marmon, Pueblo, Sherman Institute. Stephen W. Knox, Pima, Sacaton, Ariz. Daniel Thomas, Pima, dead. John A. Mack, Pima, Sacaton, Ariz.

John P. Johnson, Winnebago.

Bessie Eades, (Mrs. Hood), Digger, Chiloquin, Ore.
Mary Golsh, (Mrs. Bert. Jamison), Mission, Sherman Institute.
Henry Marmon, Pueblo, Laguna, New Mexico.
Bernice Pilcher, (Mrs. Tom Ocheho), Mojave, Chiloquin, Ore.
Nellie Lopez, Smith River, dead.

James Pease, Crow, Lodge Grass, Montana.

CLASS 1913

Emma Ruiz, (Mrs. Joseph Kie), Digger, Winslow, Ariz.
Susan Hilderbrand, (Mrs. Block), Osage, 3867 Ray St., San Diego, Calif.
Lois Lamoureaux, (Mrs. Bohulieu), Sioux, Los Angeles, Calif.
William Baker, Chippewa, 3310 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Michael Byrant, Yuma, Yuma, Ariz.
William Pugh, Sioux, Martin, South Dakota.
Frank Whitetree, Seneca, Box 184, Superior Wyoming.

CLASS 1914

Oragonia Hilderbrand, (Mrs. Fraher), Osage, San Diego, Calif.
Esther Romero, (Mrs. Hunt), Casa Blanco, New Mexico.
Myrtle Duncan, (Mrs. Burnham Smith), Ukie, Covelo, Calif.
Mary Rordigues, (Mrs. R. T. Wood), Mission, R. F. D. Alderwood, Bothell, Wash.
Shirley Bob, Piaute, Carson City, Nevada.
Bertha Martin, (Mrs. Labadie), Osage, Pawhuska, Okla.
Emil Benson, Digger, Keams Canyon, Arizona.

Jessie Gunn, (Mrs. Abraham), Pueblo, Laguna, New Mex. Edna Johnson, (Mrs. S. E. Calac), Pitt River, 704 Redwood Street, Escondido, Calif.



Helen Lochrie, (Mrs. Cushion), Piaute, Independence, Calif. Dora Sanderson, (Mrs. Ferris), Klamath, Orleans, Calif. Myrtle Blodget, (Mrs. William Nelson), Klamath, Valley Center, Calif. Gladys Bearskin, Wyandott. Herman Warjack, Shoshone, Ft. Hall, Idaho. Isabelle McKeeson, (Mrs. Peter Lasaldo), Apache, San Jacinto, Calif. Nora Jack, Maidu, Jonesville, Calif. Nellie Smith, (Mrs. McDonald), Sioux, Seips, Montana. Edith Golsh, (Mrs. S. E. Parrick), Mission, Valley Center, Calif. Esther Shaw, (Mrs. Watterson), Paiute, Bishop, Calif. Emily Truchot, (Mrs William Edmo), Shoshone, Ft. Hall, Idaho. Daniel Martin, Assinaboine, Frazier, Montana. Frank Marmon, Pueblo, 461 No. Church St., Apt. 11, Decatur, Ill. Mentora Daniels. (Mrs. Herman Crumbs), Ft. Duschene, Utah. Samuel Woods, Digger, Lakeport, Calif. Guy Shipley, Navajo, Ft. Defiance, Ariz.

CLASS 1916

Roscoe Poleyetewa, Hopi, Toreva, Arizona.

Herbert Enos, Pima, Blackwater, Arizona.

Isabel Granillo, Pueblo, dead.

Joe Secakuku, Hopi, Parks, Arizona.

Frank Jago, Pima, Sacaton, Arizona.

Frank Ramos, Mission, U. S. S. Texas, San Francisco, Calif.

Eugene Day, Piaute.

Arthur Allen, Pomo, Ukiah, Calif.

Peter Begay, Navajo, Tohatchi, New Mexico.

Johnson Jackson, Pima, Sacaton, Ariz.

Emma Verdugo, (Mrs. Begay), Mission, Los Angeles, Calif.

Juana Gussac, (Mrs. Rodriquez), Mission, Valley Center, Calif.

Sarah Smith, (Mrs. Cusker), Sioux, Seips, Montana.

Theckla Mesa, (Mrs. Anderson), Mission, 917 Beech St., San Diego, Calif.

CLASS 1919 Edith Powers, (Mrs. Dewey Sampson), Paiute, Bishop, Calif. Ellen Norris, Klamath. Mamie Lamberson, (Mrs. Oliver Allen), Klamath, Orleans, Calif. Ruth Davis, (Mrs. Newman), Paiute, Fallon, Nev. Lucy Truchot, (Mrs. Edward Boise), Shoshone, Ft. Hall, Idaho. Lee Spatz, Hoopa. Harmon Twist, Mojave, Needles, Ariz. Andrew Goodie, Mono, North Fork, Calif. Oliver Woodard, Kiowa, Long Beach, Calif. Loudia Carbrillas, Mission, Rosemead, Calif. Alfred Wells. Oneida, 14421/2 Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. Charles Smith, Chemehuivi, Dobbins, Calif. Wallace Newman, Mission, Covina, Calif. John Bia, Navajo, dead. Robert Cromwell, Paiute, Bishop. Calif. Antone Chico, Papago, Colton, Calif. Henry Awlinguish, Mission, Pala, Calif.

Esther Banks, Mission, San Diego, Calif., care of Mercy Hospital.
Lena Dann, Paiute, Los Angeles, Calif.
Amy Atsye, Pueblo.
Minnie Carter, (Mrs. R. C. Jenkins). Mojave. Needles, Calif.
Alice Kaiwth, Shoshone, (Mrs. Art Hopper), Owyhie. Nevada.
Alice Kaiwth, Shoshone, (Mrs. Juan Mendez), Aberdeen, Calif.
Lena Watterson, Paiute, (Mrs. Juan Mendez), Hoopa, Calif.
Alice McCellan, Karok, (Mrs. Anderson Mesket). Hoopa, Calif.
Julia Gibson, Pima, (Mrs. Robert Jones), Vahki, Arizona.
Mattie Giesdorff, Crow, Los Angeles, Calif.
Emma Couro, Mission, Yuma, Ariz.

Ruby Blodgett, (Mrs. B. Amago), Klamath, Valley Center, Calif.



Felix Manuel, Pima, 30th Band Co., Presidio, San Francisco. Christana Horne, (Mrs. F. A. Newhall), Klamath, Eureka, Calif. Maude LeJeunesse, Shoshone, Ft. Washikie, Wyoming. David Arthur, Nez Perce, Klamath, Idaho. Joseph Blackwater, Pima, Pasadena, Calif. Nat Cyrus, Pima, Arlington, Calif. Lee Warlie, Paiute, Bishop, Calif. Walter Swanston, Hoopa, dead. William Azule, Pima, Sacaton, Arizona. Ambrose Jackson, Pima, Phoenix Indian School, Arizona. Lane George, Paiute, Elko, Nevada. Valentine Kolb, Mission, Escondido, Calif. Annie Thomas, (Mrs. Edwin William), Mojave, Needles, Calif. Lela Montgomery, (Mrs. Hiram McCord), Mojave, Needles, Calif. Agadita Vigil, Pueblo, dead. Mattie LaJuan, (Mrs. Levitre), Pueblo, 460 W. 3rd St., Provo, Utah. Tillie Lizen, (Mrs. Howard), Navajo, Indian School, Tohatchi, New Mexico. Carmelita Silvas, (Mrs. Modesto Moreno), Tule River, Fresno, Calif. Clarsse Dowd, Klamath, San Francisco, Calif. Winona Burnett, (Mrs. Harold McPherson), Digger, Sonora, Calif. Leona LaSier, (Mrs. R. L. Getty), Bannock, Pocatello, Idaho.

CLASS 1921 Roy Kinsel, Navajo. Ulysses Colegrove, Hoopa, Shiprock, New Mexico. Adiah Harris, (Mrs. Joseph Secakuku), Ute, Parks, Arizona. Inez Wylie, (Mrs. Wallace), Navajo, San Francisco, Calif. Bessie Mannon, Pueblo, 206 North Arno, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Lulu Harris, (Mrs. Glen Murdock), Ute, Box 104, Ft. Duschene, Utah. Laura Barlow, (Mrs. G. Turner), Paiute, Bishop, Calif. Florentine Angelo, Papago, Los Angeles, Calif. Frances Keys, (Mrs. L. E. Ouyette), Concow, Oroville, Calif. Juan C. Mendez, Papago, Aberdeen, Calif. Edwin Pradt, Pueblo, Laguna, New Mexico. Nellie Wylie, (Mrs. Clyde Hunt), Navajo, Richmond, Calif. Daniel Martin, Piaute, Moapa, Nevada. Nonabah H. Gorman, (Mrs. Hoska Williams), Navajo, Indian Wells, Arizona. Norman TeCube, Apache, Arlington, Calif. Ray Seumptewa, Hopi, Oraibi, Arizona. Anona Hill, (Mrs. Nat Cyrus), Paiute, Arlington, Calif., care Durkin Dairy. Abraham Enos, Pima, Scottsdale, Arizona. Sebina Norris, Mono, Porterville, Calif. Philip Knox, Pima, Phoenix, Arizona. William Thomas Nelson, Pima, Arlington, Calif., care Durkin Dairy. Maxwell Yazzie, Navajo, Tuba City, Arizona. Grace H. Beal, Navajo, dead. Rosaris Miguel, Papago, 1938 S. Grand Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Delores Lavatta, Shoshone, Warm Springs, Oregon. Alveria Goss, (Mrs. Silvas), Piegan, Browning, Montana. Richard I. Barchum, Shoshone, Los Angeles, Calif. Katie Burnett, (Mrs. C. O. Wakeland), Digger. Allan Gardner, Navajo, 1361 Armadale Ave., Highland Park, Los Angeles, Calif. Viola Carr, Navajo, dead. George Calac, Mission, R.F.D. No. 2, Escondido, Calif. Loretta Keyes, (Mrs. Robert P. Kinser), Concow, 916 Myers Street, Oroville, Calif. Ivan McMurty, Mono, Tollhouse, Calif. Ezilda Cantarini, (Mrs. McSweeney), Mission, Murrieta, Calif. Joseph Romero, Pueblo, Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

CLASS 1922

Martha Chaves, (Mrs. Paul Lowery), Pueblo, Paquate, New Mexico. Orville McMurty, Mono, Tollhouse, Calif. New Brown, Navajo, Colton, Calif.



Agnes M. White, (Mrs. Kirk), Mojave, Indian School, Tohachi, N. M.

May Chrest, (Mrs. Blackwater), Digger, Pasadena, Calif.

Bessie Crow, (Mrs. Pedro Lavatta), Bannock, Ft. Hall, Idaho.

Bruce Gunn, Pueblo, Mescalero, New Mex.

Nettie Stevens, Karok, San Francisco, Calif.

Clyde Hunt, Pueblo, Richmond, Calif.

Harry Russel, Navajo, Indian School, Toadlena, New Mexico. Mae A. Roberts, Pima, 2908 W. 15th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Fritz Scholder, Mission, Laguna, New Mexico.

Margaret Yupe, Shoshone, deceased.

Stella Scholder, Mission, Indian School, Pueblo Agency, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Mary Goodwin, Wylackie, Covelo, Calif. Ada Beka, Navajo, Shiprock, New Mexico.

Gilbert P. Marshall, Hoopa, Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas.

Rose Peshlekai, (Mrs. Johnson), Navajo, Ganado, Arizona.

Nellie Arapockthuma, (Mrs. Max McCormick), Mojave, Needles, Calif.

CLASS 1923

Dibberon Cook, Klamath, Sprague River, Oregon.

Esther Azule, Pima, (Mrs. E. P. Rainboult), Whiteriver, Arizona.

Loretta Blacktooth, Mission, (Mrs. Fells), Warners Hot Springs, Calif.

Margaret Sangster, Navajo, Methodist Hospital, 2827 South Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.

William Blaine, Sioux, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Florence H. Smith, Chemehuivi, Needles, Calif.

Simon Hawley, Paiute, Ft. Bidwell, Calif.

Benjamin S. Wylie, Navajo, 1224 South Elm Street, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

James Armstrong, Mojave, dead.

Fern Snow, Mission.

Anthony Armstrong, Mojave, Needles, Calif.

Frances Chrest, (Mrs. George Brown), Digger, Bishop, Calif.

Mary E. Jenkins, Hopi, Tuba City, Arizona.

James Porter, Tule River, Ione, Amadore County, Calif.

Pauline Natoni, (Mrs. Stewart Barton), Navajo, Shiprock, New Mexico.

Alexander Palmer, Hoopa, San Jose, Calif.

Lottie J. Mike, Riverside, Calif.

Thomas Campbell, Shasta, Fontana, Calif.

Inez Barton, (Mrs. E. B. Jenson), Navajo, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

CLASS 1924

Henry Welsh, Mojave, Parker, Arizona.

Robert Horne, Hoopa, Wapotona Indian School, Wapotona, North Dakota.

Elizabeth Miles, (Mrs. Beth Stevens), Nez Perce, Fort Lapevai, Idaho.

Mary Lee, (Mrs. A. T. Davis), Spring Garden, Calif.

Louis Naylor, Piaute, Arlington, Calif.

Clarence Rayes, Pomo, Fort Mojave Indian School, Arizona.

James Humetewa, Hopi, Tuba City Arizona, care Moem Village.

Ernest Holmes, Hopi, Tuba City, Arizona.

Julia Wells, Piaute, (Mrs. Allen Gardener), 1361 Armadale Ave., Highland Park, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rose Cunningham, Digger, 342 South West 2nd Avenue, Miami, Florida.

Lawrence Higgins, Mono, Tollhouse, Calif.

Ray Smith, Chemehuivi, Needles, Calif.

Imogene Masten, (Mrs. Joe Woofenbarger), Hoopa, Hoopa, Calif.

Wilhelmena Keyes, (Mrs. Albert Linton), Concow, 607 East 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Leo Bill Andrews, Walapi, Kingman, Arizona.

Alvord Alsehe, Navajo, Fontana, Calif.

Amela E. Chavez, Mission, San Diego, Calif.

Celestia E. Effman, Klamath, (Mrs. Gilbert Kalama), Warmsprings, Oregon.

Viviana L. Trujilla, Mission, (Mrs. James Banks), Alberhill, Calif.

Ida May Gibson, Pima, Vahki, Arizona.

Clarence Olson, Yuma, Fort Yuma, Arizona.

Grant Jenkins, Hopi, Flagstaff, Ariz., care Browns Jewelry Shop.



Grace K. Tuyoneva, (Mrs. Thomas Humphrey), Hopi, 675 Arrowhead Drive, San Bernardino, Calif.

Martha E. Jefferson, Klamath, Anchor Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Louise Talas, Hopi, Methodist Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif.

Harry Smith, Chemehuivi, Needles, Calif.

Francis Allen, Pomo, Ukiah, Calif.

Ellen Mallory, Paiute, 603 Cumberland Road, Glendale, Calif.

Margaret H. Balatche, Apache, 1509 W. 8th St., Riverside, Calif.

Meta Naseen, Hopi, 202 So. Pleasant Street, Prescott, Arizona.

Carmel Frease, Digger, Merced, Calif.

Plaza Shakespeare, Paiute, Merced, Calif.

John Talas, Hopi, Tuba City, Arizona.

Neathlo Watchman, Navajo, Santa Fe, N. M., care St. Vincent Sanitorium.

Martha McCoy, Mojave, (Mrs. Abraham Scott), dead.

Esther Phoenix, Paiute, Gardenerville, Calif.

CLASS 1925

Alfred Cooyawama, Hopi, Oraibi, Arizona. Fred Coleman, West Riverside, Calif.

Bernita Fred, Pomo, 343 So. Moreland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Marie Blackwell, (Mrs. H. W. Tripp), Mewauk, Plymouth, Amador County, Calif. George Blackwater, Pima, So. Pasadena, Calif. Marcus Hunter, Tule River, Porterville, Calif. Hazel Mansfield, Apache, Los Angeles, Calif. Martha E. Mallory; Paiute, (Mrs. W. N. Bishop), El Rey Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Philip Monroe, Navajo, Tohatche, New Mexico. Irvin F. Jones, Digger, LeGrand, Calif. Janice Burnham, Yuma. Augustine Blacktooth, Mission, Warners Hot Springs, Calif. Alfred Colegrove, Hoopa, Hoopa, Calif. Arthur Hardy, Navajo, Leupp, Arizona. Doris Tachinni, Navajo, Tuba City, Arizona.

Raymond Parker Mojava White-Raymond Parker, Mojave, Whiteriver. Arizona. Rose Washington, Paiute, Hines, Calif. Juan Jauquin, Yuma, Yuma, Arizona. Olive Diaz, Tule, Box 298 R. 3, Porterville, Calif. Luke Chester, Klamath. Isabelle Arviso, Mission, 3826 Hawk St., San Diego, Calif. Cato Sells, Navajo, Shiprock, New Mexico. Heber Dann, Hopi, Sherman Institute. Margaret McCoy, (Mrs. James Armstrong), Mojave, Needles, Calif. Emma Benton, Navajo, (Mrs. Philip Monroe), Tohatchi, New Mexico. Garcia Bautista, Papago, 2271/2 E. First Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Paddy McGill, Mission, Sherman Institute. Alice Bunton, (Mrs. Roy D. Wright), Mission, Northfork, Calif. Nevada Allen, (Mrs. Fred Coleman), Paiute, West Riverside, Calif. Joe Bernal, Pueblo, Toadlena, New Mexico.

CLASS 1926

Ramona Ball, Klamath, Modoc Point, Oregon.

Eddie Jones, Paiute, Chiloquin, Oregon.

Evelyn Lovine, Digger, San Francisco General Hospital.

John Nick, Myton, Utah.

Jerry M. Cole, Klamath, Chiloquin, Oregon.

Thomas Humphrey, Hopi, Arcada, Calif.

Inez Healey, (Mrs. Willie Green), Shoshone, Elko, Nevada.

Lorena Blackwell, (Mrs. W. S. Tripp), Mewauk, Plymouth, Calif.

Norma Wasson, Paiute, Oakland, Calif.

Flora A. Kay, Navajo, (Mrs. Waldo Philips), Tuba City, Arizona.

Esther Pino, Pueblo, dead.

Nat Curley, Navajo, Leupp, Arizona.



Jeanette Esponda, Paiute, Alhambra, Calif.
Nellie Burton, Hopi, Tuba City, Arizona.
James Patrick, Mojave, Needles, Calif.
Philip Buff, Bishop, Calif.
Edward Roosevelt, Yuma, Yuma, Arizona. Box 125.
Ira Tsinnie, Navajo, Tuba City, Arizona.
Nina Whiterock, Shoshone, Sherman Institute.
Isaac Thacker, Paiute, Owyhee, Nevada.
Barbara Helm, Mission, Imperial, Calif.

CLASS 1926 AND 1928 Sylvena L. Scott, Klamath, San Diego, Calif. Daniel Lewis, Pima. Ignacio Aguilar, Pueblo, Los Angeles, Calif. Ross Julian, Navajo, Fort Bidwell, Calif. Joseph E. Connel, Digger. Adella Brown, Navajo, Chin Lee, Arizona. Samuel Cachora, Papago, Covelo, Calif. Stanley Lowden, Klamath, Hoopa, Calif. Agnes Silaibye, Navajo, 1515 Silver Avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Nute Arnot, Washoe. Jose Cajete, Pueblo, Sherman Institute. Susie Candio, Papago, Los Angeles, Calif. James Hayes, Mojave, Sherman Institute. Jose M. Gabaldon, Pueblo, Los Angeles, Calif. Thomas Chavez, Mission, Main Unit, U. S. N. & S., San Diego, Calif. Vemocka Scott, Mojave, Valley Center, Calif. Young Moffet, Navajo, Arlington, Calif. William B. Lorentino, Digger, Santa Fe Indian School, Santa Fe, N. M. Pascualita Ortes, Pueblo, San Diego, Calif. Santiago Archuleta, Pueblo, Los Angeles, Calif. James Hanna, Mojave, Bakersfield, Calif. Amy Washoe, Washoe. Agapita Tapia, Pueblo, Arlington, Calif. Alfred Arviso, Mission, Temecula, Calif. Winona Lincoln, Navajo, Tohatchi, New Mexico. Frank B. Brown, Mission, Sherman Institute. Stephen J. Bazadi, Navajo, Arlington, Calif.

Frank B. Brown, Mission, Sherman Institute.

Stephen J. Bazadi, Navajo, Arlington, Calif.

Agatha Crouch, Wintoon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Martin E. Napa, Navajo, Arlington, Calif.

Jefferson Wilson, Mojave.

Elsie Salque, Paiute, Bishop, Calif.

Bobbie Lamoureaux, Shoshone, (Mrs. Delbert Ward), Box 82 Ft. Washopie, Wyoming.

Dorothy Skinner, Navajo, (Mrs. Harry Delgabiye), St. Michaels, Arizona.

Hazel Magee, Flathead, St. Ignatius, Montana.

Louis Naylor, Paiute, Independence, Calif.

Ervin Chavez, Pueblo, 802 Coranado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mae Johnson, Washoe, deceased.

Samuel Pratt, Pima, Sacaton, Arizona.
Walter Somerville, Eel River, Sherman Institute.
Mable Pina, Eel River, Haskell Institute.
Heber Dann, Hopi, Sherman Institute.

