

McNARY SELF-GOVERNMENT

Hall Manager: Vernon Lane, Senior. Assistant Manager: Victor Jackson, Senior.

Upper Hall Supervisors: Reggie Wells, Sophomore; Robert Davis, Sophomore.

Unit Leaders: Unit I—Ralph Charles, Senior; Unit II—Horace Ironpipe, Sophomore; Unit III—James Parker, Senior; Unit IV—William Shellal, Freshman; Unit V—Kenneth Thompson, 8th; Unit VI—Edward Lopez, 7th; Unit VII—Jimmie Dickson, Navajo; Unit VIII—Timothy Benally, Navajo.

Store Managers: William Belgarde, Senior; Don Rambeau, Junior.

Hall Clerk: Henry Trahan, Sophomore.

McNary Hall Court: Judge—Victor Jackson; Assistants: Robert Placid, Reggie Wells.

A successful year was experienced at McNary Hall which might be attributed to the fine cooperation between employees, student officers, and students. It can be truthfully said that student dormitory life was handled by the boys themselves under the supervision of the Adviser and Matrons. Problems involving student conduct both on and off the campus were referred to the Student Officers.

The McNary Hall Court functioned very well under the leadership of the student judge, Victor Jackson. Guidance was the theme of the court procedure. The judges and adviser met often to discuss problems in relation to student conduct on the campus. Judgments rendered by the Court were in terms of correction rather than punishment.

The boys in the building were divided into eight living units. Each unit was directly under the supervision of a leader and his assistant. The units competed with each other in the

Boys' Intramural program as well as in other phases of dormitory life. Merit points were given to students who actively participated in the extra-curricular program. The unit with the highest monthly average was given a special award.

Each student was able to earn five points daily. A point was allowed for each of the following phases of living:

- (1) Present at all roll calls.
- (2) Personal cleanliness.
- (3) Well kept room.
- (4) Participation in dormitory details and other extra-curricular activities.
- (5) Citizenship.

In order to enjoy normal school privileges, a student had to earn thirty merit points each week. Special privileges were sometimes given older students who earned thirty-five points a week.

Early in the year, we were happy to welcome a group of Navajo students from New Mexico and Arizona. Many of these boys were unable to understand or speak English when they arrived. In a short time they became adjusted to the dormitory life and participated in the program. They were willing workers and learned very fast. They are now able to understand the English language quite well.

For dormitory and campus details, the boys were divided into groups of ten under a leader. These were permanent groups and worked as units the whole school year. Dormitory detail work started at 7:45 each morning and the work had to be completed by 8:30. This allowed the boys a half hour to get ready and report to classes.

Following is the work detail organization:

Detail Managers: Horace Ironpipe, Sophomore; Reggie Wells, Sophomore; Robert Placid, Junior; Don Rambeau, Junior.

Detail Groups: Group 1—Joe

Felsman, Leader; Group 2—Richard Barrett, Leader; Group 3—Charles Sampson, Leader; Group 4—Alex Samuels, Leader; Group 5—Louis Belgarde, Leader; Group 6—Wm. Shellal, Leader; Group 7—Clifford Matt, Leader; Group 8—Charles Reed, Leader; Group 9—Billy Bourgeois, Leader; Group 10—Haskell Hood, Leader; Group 11—James Dempsey, Leader; Group 12—John Keller, Leader.

One of the most popular places in McNary Hall was the recreation room. The boys made good use of the kitchenette. Many snacks were prepared—some very appetizing and some not so attractive. However, regardless of the appearance, the meals and refreshments were enjoyed by the amateur cooks.

Several parties were held in the reception hall during the school year. One of the outstanding parties of the year was the Letterman Party given in February. Another event was the McNary Hall Christmas party. The Hall officers under the able leadership of Managers Vernon Lane and Victor Jackson, decorated the room and put on an excellent program. A song by Don Rambeau and Chris Revey was well received by the audience. The boys appreciated the assistance given them by Mrs. Jeanette Hauser in arranging the program.

The Lettermen's Club met regularly and carried on a regular program. They assisted the student officers in maintaining discipline among the boys. Their outstanding event of the year was the Lettermen's Ball, given on April 22nd. The "Top Hatters," a top flight orchestra, from Salem furnished the music. Everyone who attended the dance reported they had a good time. The club donated \$50.00 to the Associated Students for an electric scoreboard to be used in the gymnasium.