

Chemawa Places '54 5YN Grads

This spring, Chemawa is graduating its second class from the special five year program for Navajo students. This educational program attempts to give these boys and girls the kind of training which will equip them for acceptable community living, both socially and economically.

The record made by 1953 graduates in the past year, and by members of this year's class in on-the-job training, speaks well, not only for Chemawa's training and placement programs, but also for the young people themselves. Chemawa is proud of the successes that the individual students have achieved.

Boys of the class of 1953 who are in the armed services are making good records. Forrest Addison, who is now in army school in San Antonio, Texas, did well in his job in Portland before his induction. Elmer Benally, and John Bia are doing well in the marines.

Chemawa is glad to know that Chester Franklin, Robert Tracy, Roland Widehat, and Eugene Tsosie, all members of last year's class, who have been working the past year at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, have been promoted to B riveter status. Their good record opened the way for placement of four boys of this year's class, who started working at Boeing Aircraft on April 21. They are Jerome Benally, Arnold Harrison, Thomas Goldtooth, and John Thompson.

Other boys who will graduate this spring have been placed as follows: Louis Dodson has been permanently placed with the Norris-Walker Paint Manufacturing Company in Salem, where he worked in O. J. T. for a time. His employer speaks very highly of him. The Sprague and McDowell Landscape Contractors of Seattle have given O. J. T. employment to Kee James, Woody Toledo, Dan Emerson, Franklin Yazzie, Dennis Begay, Chester Hoskie, Sam Singer, Lincoln Phillips, Louis Benally,

and Larry Hanna. The employers speak very highly of these boys. They say that Larry, Franklin, and Lewis are particularly well-suited to the work.

All fifth year Navajo program boys who took agriculture as their vocation, have been out working since March. Several of the boys are working on large sheep or cattle ranches in eastern Oregon, for ranchers whose holdings are from 8,000 to 15,000 acres. These agriculture boys have been placed as follows: James Singer, skinning and cutting meat at the Salem Meat Company; Philip Mark and David Mark, at the James Neal turkey ranch, Salem; Carl D. Wauneka, for Vernon Palmer, cattle rancher, Paulina, Oregon; Billy Jack Castello, for Frank McCullough, cattle rancher, Post, Oregon; Wesley Dayzie, for Lyle Miller, sheep and cattle rancher, Paulina; Alfred Kalleco, for E. H. Laughlin and son, tractor workers and livestock farmers, Paulina; Herbert H. Irving, for Joseph Herin, rancher near Prineville, Oregon; and Raymond Charles, for Robert Riches, Cold Springs, Oregon.

There has been much unemployment in this area, and many people are looking for work. Chemawa is fortunate in having found employment for all the graduates from the Navajo program this spring.

All girls of last year's class who wanted employment have been placed. Two of the girls, Kay Badoni and Mary K. James, returned to their homes upon the request of their parents. Norma Jefferson was married to Robert Tracy, who is employed in Seattle; Millie Jefferson and Pauline Johnson work for people in Salem and attend school. Millie, at Parrish Junior High School, and Pauline, at Salem High School; Dorothy Begay is taking a course in nursing at Sherman; Mabel Badoni is still employed with the family with whom she was placed in Salem.

All girls who will graduate from the Navajo program this spring have been placed in O. J. T. in home service. Their work is simi-

lar; all of them do cleaning, ironing, and take care of children. These girls are happy in their work. They enjoy the association with members of their employers' families; they take part in the recreational activities of the community; they have seen new places and things. Mrs. Lena Cronk and Mrs. Rosetta Johnston, members of the placement committee, have visited the girls and have found that they are doing good work and that their employers are well satisfied with their work.

The girls of the 1954 Navajo graduating class have been placed as follows: Jane Badoni, with Mrs. Ralph Wyckoff, South Salem suburbs; Louise Benally, with Mrs. Roger Welty in the home of Mrs. Rosetta Johnston; Marie Brown, with Mrs. H. E. Gilbert, Salem; Esther Cleveland, with Mrs. Leonard Lundgren, in the Metolius recreational area near Bend, Oregon; Zonnie Dalgai and Nellie John, with Mrs. Muriel Tate, Newport, Oregon; Mattie Francisco, with Mrs. Don Cannon, in the country east of Salem; Betty Goodman, with Mrs. Robert White, Salem; Dorothy Peter, with Mrs. Charles Gray, Salem; Lorraine Tom, with Mrs. Walter Sprague, Alderwood Manor, Seattle, Washington; Etta Tsosie, with Mrs. Gallagher, Portland; Mary Ann Willie, with Mrs. Robert Sauer, Salem. Jane Wauneka is still on the campus but will go to her assignment in a few days.

Learn To Get Along

School is nearly out. Come back to Chemawa next fall. Chemawa will be waiting for you.

It is good to go to school. Many of us are proud to be in school because we learn many things. We learn how to talk English and we learn how to hold a job. If you learn these things, you'll get along.

—Bennie Duncan

Chemawa Weather

It was not cold here this winter. We did not have much snow. The grass was green all winter. Birds were there.

We are having very lovely weather now at Chemawa. It is nice and warm all day. We like to be outdoors.

—Virginia Blackwater