

the Far North

I wonder if my parents remember when those people camped across from the village on the island. The story says some Minto people told Mr. Holland somebody was camped across the river, so Mr. and Mrs. Holland and their dog went in their boat to look for them. They came upon the couple just when they were going to go down the Tenana slough. Mr. and Mrs. Holland had a long talk with the Helmericks. They took them to a blueberry patch.

I wonder if my folks remember when the Hollands came back to the village.

Reading this book makes me feel like I am traveling down the Tenana myself. If Daddy could read the book it would probably bring back many memories about old Mr. and Mrs. Holland.

Orrin John

Many people have wrong ideas of the Navajo reservation and of Alaska. Maybe this goes way back to their schooling when they were taught what these places look like, how the people live, and the kind of food they eat. They do not realize that places change.

This is what people say: "Oh, I'll never go to Alaska!"

"Why wouldn't you?" someone asks.

"Because it's always all covered with ice and snow. All the people up there use dog teams, and eat raw meat and fish," they will probably reply.

This isn't the fact of Alaska. All Alaska is not covered with snow, and people aren't living in igloos. The Eskimos here at Chemawa have never seen one. Even many of the people eat just like we do.

The Navajo reservation isn't all dry desert. Some of it is, but not all. There are places to go swimming and fishing, and recreation areas. There are forests and high mountains and canyons.

Changes are taking place both on the reservation and in Alaska. More schools are being built, more industries are being built that give jobs to the people. These places will be better places to live for the young people who get used to living as we do here.

The older people sometimes try to hold back changes, but it is no use; the changes are taking place.

Rita Rose Joe

JOB PLACEMENT IS THE GOAL

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something, and if someone asks you a question, don't be afraid to answer.

Thomas Brown

A good citizen obeys the rules. He does what his teacher and the attendants tell him to do. He does not talk back. He does not get into trouble.

A good citizen is honest. He never tells lies to anyone. He does not take things that do not belong to him.

A good citizen has good manners. He is kind, and helps other people when they need help.

George Jim

I think Chemawa is a good place to be trained. I have been learning much since I came here.

I hope to be graduated and help my people in Alaska. I hope to be one with enough training and learning to get a good job when I go to work, but the only way I will make it is to work hard at my school work.

John Lincoln

Mr. Duncan, head of placement, showed us pictures about A. V. T. and Relocation. These pictures help us think ahead of time of what kind of training we want. There were pictures of many different kinds of jobs, and pictures of places where people in A. V. T. and Relocation live.

We learned that to earn a good living and have modern homes, the key word is education. Mr. Duncan told us to get all the education we possibly can. The more we learn, the better our opportunity is for getting and holding jobs. Trying hard is all we can do to help ourselves while we are in school.

Rita Rose Joe

Some students can't get to take A. V. T. because they haven't made progress or don't have much mettle. It depends on how they are doing on their problems. Some can't go because they cause trouble by not following rules, fighting, and drinking liquor.

How can we get to go on A.V.T.? The answer is: be on time, make good progress, and have courage.

If we get to go, we must try not to waste government money by giving up easily on A. V. T. Stick with

it so as to succeed and be able to face life.

Norman Snare

When the time comes for a person to make up his mind to go on to higher training, it takes courage. For one thing, a boy or girl might think of the family back home. But our families are not going to give us further training. We must realize that job training will make our futures easier, and our living better.

Lawrence Lake

On January 3, Eli Commack, Fred die Tapaha, and I went to Seattle with Mr. Duncan to take a test to see if we could take advanced training at Edison Technical School.

It was rainy and windy all way to Seattle, but we enjoyed the trip. We got there in the evening. There was a traffic jam when we entered Seattle, and it took us a while to get to the hotel.

That evening after dinner we studied for our test.

In the morning we went to the school for the test. We have learned that all of us passed it and will be accepted for training there.

Victor Joe

We were told that there was enough money to send some students from Chemawa to attend Edison Technical School in Seattle, Washington. May Barr, Helen Tsosie, and I go there to take a typing course and get a high school diploma in two years.

Loretta Dundas

PLANT CHANGES MEET CHEMAWA'S NEEDS

The old laundry building has been remodeled to provide a shop in which broken furniture and equipment can be repaired. Rooms in the south end of the building are being used as plant management and placement offices.

A vocational department office has been temporarily set up in the small white building formerly housing the placement and plant management offices. It is planned to use this building later as a salesroom for craftwork made in shops, classes, and clubs.

The old concrete oil tank which stood back of the paint shop has been removed and the ground leveled. This will be the location of a paint shop later on.