

STUDENTS VISIT STEWART, NEVADA

It was a trip that will be long remembered by the four students who were fortunate enough to have taken it. Barbara Cleveland, Ida Largo, Dennison Begay, and Bob Ekstrom were selected to visit Stewart Indian School in Nevada. Ida and Robert will especially remember it as the time when their luggage went one way and they another. At San Francisco, the airlines forgot to transfer their suitcases. When they arrived at Reno, they found that their luggage was in Fresno.

The group were chaperoned on the trip by Mrs. Ethelmae Sanders, academic English teacher, and Mr. Ted Young, teacher guidance.

When they arrived at Stewart, it was the last week of school and the students were busy with picnics and reviews for tests. The seniors were already deep in graduation preparation. However, they still found a lot of time to be hospitable and made the visitors feel at home. The senior picnic was held at beautiful Lake Tahoe, and the group shared this outing with them. The Student Council at Stewart took them to see historic Virginia City. While they were there, they got to see many of the things that they had read about in books and magazines. The Silver Dollar Queen, the famed Territorial Enterprise, the newspaper that Mark Twain made famous, and the suicide table, where so many gamblers took their lives. After they had tired themselves out with sightseeing, it was time to eat, and the council took them to dinner at a very nice restaurant.

On the way home the group had a chance to observe people in casinos losing their money.

A short but memorable trip to a sister school makes new friends and gives new ideas but it also endears students to their own school.

Robert Ekstrom

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTED

I can't write an essay and I can't write a poem, but if you desire, I'll write a little ditty in your annual.

Annuals were handed out May 8, and there has been more creative writing taking place, than at any other time this year. You would imagine that the English teachers would be very pleased, but somehow agine that the English teachers would be very pleased, but somehow I don't get that impression.

Corrine Edenshaw



Timothy Benally, Shiprock, New Mexico and Harold Drake, Tuba City, Arizona chat with Mr. Walters on their recent visit to Chemawa. Both of these men are members of Navajo Education Committee.

LIBRARY SETS RECORD

A new record for book checkouts was established on May 1. This was the last day that anyone could

A new record for book checkouts was established on May 1. This was the last day that anyone could get a book out of the library and some of the students seemed to have more reading to do. The librarian lists 484 books checked out on that day.

The tops the previous high, when 365 books were checked out in a day last fall.

Circulation has averaged almost three times last years average.

Someone must be doing a lot more reading.

Mathew Waskey

Students To Ice Show

If you have never seen an Ice Follies, it would be impossible to describe them. In my opinion, they are the most beautiful show of all.

On May 12, a mixed group from recreation went to Memorial Coliseum, Portland, to see them.

The elaborate costumes, bright colored lights shining on the ice, and gorgeous girls make it a show to long remember.

I must admit, however, all that ice maed me a little homesick.

Evan Polty

ULLMAN VISITS

Al Ullman, Representative from Oregon, was a visitor to our campus on April 16. He toured the grounds and inspected some of the buildings before meeting in an assembly.

At the assembly he stressed the importance of keeping Chemawa as a boarding school and told us that he would work for a new building to house it in.

In his closing remarks he told us that we should stay in school as long as we can and get the best education possible.

Mathew Waskey

SUMMER SESSION UNDER WAY

The Summer Session got off to a good start with 79 enthusiastic and capable students taking part. The program this summer is a combined study and work program. The main purpose is to provide an experience in learning that is totally unlike the text book study of the regular school year.

The central theme of the session is man and his relationship to his geographical environment. Students are divided into two groups and one group will be working while the other one is studying.

Four of the eight weeks will be consumed in off campus study. Each section will have one week at Camp Cleowax and one at Central Oregon College. Each student will be given one unit of credit in social studies for his summer work.

Floyd Onesalt