DOCUMENTS
I 20.
69/16
LIBRARY
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
JUN 26 1970
Docum

The INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL

Volume 69 Chilocco, Oklahoma, Tuesday, May 12, 1970 Number 16

THE 1970 CHILOCCO PAGEANT is shown unfolding with the beginning of the Round Dance with Mr. Daniel Sahmaunt, Supt. leading the dance.

Prairie Chief-Bell Crowned As 1970 Princess & Brave

The biennial Chilocco Indian Pageant was presented Friday, April 24, at 7:45 p.m., on the Chilocco Football Field. The program titled, "As Long As The Grass Shall Grow," began with a grand entry of all pageant participants and their sponsors. The cast then went to their respective places for the presentation of colors, after which the national anthem was played. A welcome address by Mr. Daniel Sahmaunt, superintendent, was succeeded by a prayer in sign language by Laura Kauley.

The prayer was followed by the crowning of the Princess and Brave by Mr. and Mrs. Sahmaunt. Ercel Prairie Chief, the Princess, is a Cheyenne from Clinton, Okla. and Ivan Bell, the Brave, is a Gros Ventre from Lodge Pole, Montana. The Princess and Brave then started the tribal dances by leading the entire cast in a round dance.

"As long as the rivers shall run and the grass shall grow" was chosen as the theme for the script written by Miss Joy Spicer of the English Department. This phrase was used in different ways to set off each of the fifteen colorful dances performed by Chilocco students. The dances were a small representation of many areas of the country, from all directions and many tribes.

An appeal to the Great Spirit, presented by Ivan Bell, was given not for one tribe, but for all, and closed the 1970 Chilocco Indian Pageant.

COMMENCEMENT SET FOR TUESDAY, MAY 19

The Commencement for the Chilocco graduating seniors will be at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, May 19.

A processional by the Chilocco Band directed by Mr. Gerald McCulley will open the program. Colbert Cole, who is president of the senior class will be presented with the Senior Key, and Mr. Cleo Wallace who is Academic Teacher Supervisor will give the introduction of the Honor Students.

Stella Morigeau, salutatorian, will give the salutatory and Johnny Descheny, valedictorian, will give the valedictory.

The Chilocco Choir directed by Mrs. Augustine Barse will sing "Let There Be Music" and "Yesterday" followed by Mr. Frank L. Quiring, educational specialist from Anadarko, who will greet the audience.

Mr. Charles D. Holleyman,

(Continued on Page 6)

NON-CIRCULATING

LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

INDIAN SCHOOL JOURNAL

Published every two weeks by the journalism students of the Chilocco Indian School, Chilocco, Oklahoma, during the regular school period. The price of the Journal is fifty-cents per volume, October to May inclusive.
Entered as second-class mail matter September 22, at the Post Office at Chilocco, Oklahoma, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ADVISORY STAFF

Mr. Daniel Sahmaunt	Supt. Editor
Mr. Clarence Winston	Principal
Mr. E. L. Dunagan	Journalism
Mr. Cleo Wallace	Dept. Hd. Acad.
Mr. Lincoln Morris	Inst. Printing
Mr. Rupert Cooper	Inst. Printing

Journal Staff 1969-70

Editor-in-Chief	Irene Smith
Exchange Editor	Priscilla Barney

Reporters: Jacob Ahgook, Levi Foster, John Mojin, Yvonne Richards, Ercel Prairie Chief, Linda Suvlu and Joyce Lamebull.

May 19 Is the Day

By Irene Smith

Graduation time! The seniors of 1970 have looked forward to this time for a long while. In a sense, it wasn't really such a long time. Activities like the fall play day, field trips, club luncheons, football and basketball games, wrestling matches and even movies and dances have made the year fly by. All these and many more happenings have been absorbed into the brains of all the seniors, and there they will remain as the wonderful memories of their last year at Chilocco.

It seems like only yesterday we were entering Chilocco, which can be called the melting pot of the United States for American Indian students. For the seniors it was the last time, but on May 19 all will be one step further on the ladder of education; however there are still more steps to climb.

A lot has been contributed to the attaining of a high school diploma. Many people and many things have contributed to the mental, social and economical growth of Chilocco students. To thank all the many people and recognize all the many things that have helped us would take quite a while, but I'm sure that all of these people know that everything they've done for us has been and is very much appreciated.

Amidst a growing concern in world, national and local affairs, there is a beginning in all high schools, bureau and public, not only in recreation, classroom and club work, but social and tribal affairs as well. We need leaders who are aware of what can happen in the future and are willing to work toward a goal that will benefit others. Among the seniors of 1970 there are a few of the many young leaders of today who are not afraid to face tomorrow's problems and be willing and able to solve them.

I am sure that we, the seniors of 1970, the seniors of a new decade, will be able to challenge the future and continue to grow in all aspects of our lives and that others who graduate after us will have the same feelings and will have benefitted from all the contributing factors that each senior class has contributed.

As we come to the close of another year, we can all look back with pride and say, "It was a very good year."

Students See Buffalo At Wooloroc Museum

Members of the Indian Heritage Club and the Indian History Class visited the Wooloroc Museum near Bartlesville, Oklahoma, recently. On the way to the museum they drove through the wildlife preserve where the buffalos still roam in herds. They also had lunch on the picnic grounds before they went to the museum. At the entrance to the museum there was a painting of five Indian dancers which represents the five great Indian cultural areas of the United States.

While at the museum they saw several exhibits of ancient Oklahoma civilization, including a model village which made the people come alive for them. There were also numerous paintings of famous Indian people including Will Rogers and Sequoyah.

Custer at the "Little Big Horn" was of interest to them, but the shrunken heads from the Jivarro Indians of South America was the number one attention getter. Possibly the interest came from the knowledge that the heads were real. The chaperones were Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mr. Fred McKenzie and Mr. Richard Goulden.

Fifty Students Tour Cowboy Hall Of Fame

Fifty Chilocco students visited the Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Historical Society Building and the Capitol Building in Oklahoma City on a recent all-day educational enrichment tour. There was no meeting in session at the Capitol building, however.

The students also visited the W K Y Radio and Television Station. After the tour was completed they had their evening meal at Adair's cafeteria.

Chaperones for the trip were Miss Janie Hazaleus, Miss Sue Davis, Mrs. Rhoda Parker, Mrs. Vivian Archambault and Mr. Fred McKenzie

NOTICE!

Mrs. Lucy Hernandez requests that all students who left pictures at the canteen to be developed please pick them up as soon as possible. She has posted a list of names on the window of those who have pictures ready to be picked up.

Five School Days Left Before Commencement

by Priscilla Barney

"Did you realize that we only have 5 more days of school left?" Before you know it you'll be leaving "dear ole" Chilocco for your home.

Surely some students will be succeeding and putting forth their best efforts to continue their schoolwork in summer school. Perhaps others will be cooperating with the society on jobs at different places. Still others may be spending their enchanting evenings at home with the family. Others may like nature and try to decide whether to spend the day inside or outside.

Imagine a day of beautiful colorful nature—tall green trees, different colored flowers, clear streams winding through the heart of a mountain and sounds of birds singing. Walking through the forest for sight-seeing or nature study is enjoyed by some. Going horse back riding through a forest and smelling fresh rain may be the desire of others.

The open fields, meadows and forests through which we have been leisurely wandering may give you a feeling of satisfaction. Wouldn't this type of summer be wonferful? If the day for leisure such as this never comes, let's all hope we have a nice summer vacation anyhow.

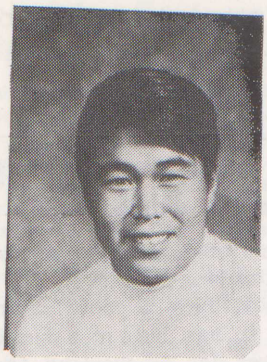
Lincoln Gets Tie; Club Gets 10 Bucks

The Indian Dramatic Club was invited by the Air Capital Indian Club of Wichita, Kansas, to perform for them on April 11, 1970.

Meredith Lincoln, chosen head dancer by Alfred Hamilton, who was the head judge at the Indian Dance Contest held at Chilocco on March 14, received a tie for himself, and a blanket and $10.00 for the club.

Meredith was interviewed by a reporter from the Wichita Beacon. His picture will appear in the Beacon in connection with a feature story about Indian youth who participate in dancing and carrying out their culture.

The Indian club also performed for a group of kindergarten students from Newkirk and 3rd graders from Winfield, Kansas.



PAUL CRANE PLANS TO ENTER ARMY

To be of service to Uncle Sam are the future plans of Paul Crane, this week's "Senior Boy of the Week." Paul, an Eskimo, was born at New Hamilton, Alaska, on March 19, 1948.

Paul attended school in his home state for seven years before coming to Chilocco as a junior. He is an active member of the Spanish Club, Physical Science Club and the State Honor Society.

Eating anything sweet and nourishing and listening to "Who'll Stop the Rain" by C.C. Revival are the favorite past times of this senior boy. Paul lists his favorite motto as "Try, try again if you don't succeed."

The most embarrassing moment for Paul was entering the wrong dorm when he first came to school here. Being selected as a participant on the trip to Texas was the most exciting moment of Paul's life.

LONG AWAITED DAY ARRIVES AT LAST

By Joyce Lamebull

As time grows shorter we must all depart on our separate ways. Whether it be to Alaska or Arizona or even to points between, we will all say good-bye. This is a moment that is the saddest part of the year. For some the goodbyes will only be for a sort time. For others it will be the final point of departure. At this time of the year let's all make these last few days happy and memorable ones.

As the days grow warmer and time gets shorter, let's put all we have into each and everything we do. Let's make each day, hour and minute count.

Mrs. Taylor Attends Meeting

Mrs. Leola M. Taylor, teacher supervisor of language arts, attended the Sixteenth Annual Reading Conference of the Oklahoma Council in cooperation with the Muskogee Schools and the State Department of Education on April 10-11, 1970, at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

The feature speaker for the Friday night banquet and the Saturday luncheon was Dr. Bill Martin Jr., author and lecturer of Holt, Rinhart and Winston Company. His lectures were entitled "In Defense of Literature" and "The Naturality of Language Learning."

Baccalaureate Planned For 7:45 p.m., May 17

The 1970 Baccalaureate Service for Chilocco Indian School will be held at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, May 17 at Haworth Hall Auditorium.

A processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," will open the program as the graduating seniors march to their reserved seats. Reverend David Adair, religious coordinator of Chilocco will give the invocation followed by a Kiowa song "Call to Worship" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" directed by Mrs. Augustine Barse and Mrs. Mary Ireland accompanying.

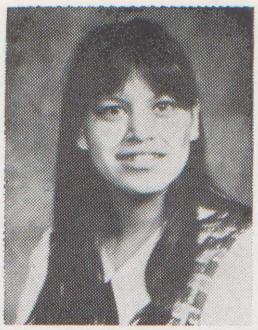
Reverend Thomas Roughface, assistant to the General Superintendent of Oklahoma Indian Mission (conference) of the United Methodist Church of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, will give the sermon.

The benediction following the sermon and choral response "Glory, Laud and Honor" and a recession, "God of Our Fathers," by the Chilocco Orchestra directed by Miss Gwen Johnson, will conclude the service.

Spanish Classes Visit Lang. Lab At Wichita

All the Spanish I and II classes will go on an educational field trip to Wichita, Kansas, on Monday, May 11. The purpose of the trip is to supplement the classroom activities and to broaden and enrich the student's experiences. They will also attend the Health Expo '70 and view the planetarium besides touring the language laboratory where they will participate in a regular lab session. Lunch for all the students on the trip will be in a Mexican Restaurant with typical Spanish food.

Spanish Club members who aren't enrolled in a Spanish class were taken to the Taco Pete Restaurant in Arkansas City, Kansas, Tuesday, May 5. Mrs. Vivian Archambault and Mrs. Grace McGilbra were guests of the Spanish Club at the dinner since they have helped present programs at various Spanish Club meeting.



DORIS MATT PLANS TO STAY AT HOME

From the Colville tribe, our "Senior Girl of the Week" is Doris Marie Matt. She was born on January 2, 1952, at Nespelem, Washington. Doris attended school in her home town of Coulee Dam, Washington, before coming to Chilocco.

The future plans of Doris are to go home for a year. While at home she will eat a lot spaghetti which is her favorite food. She lists her favorite song as "I'll Hold Out My Hand."

Doris is an active member of the Horizon Club. She is the treasurer of OIO and secretary of the Honor Society.

"When I return home, that will be the happiest moment of my life," says Doris. While at home she will listen to her favorite singers called "The Smith Group."

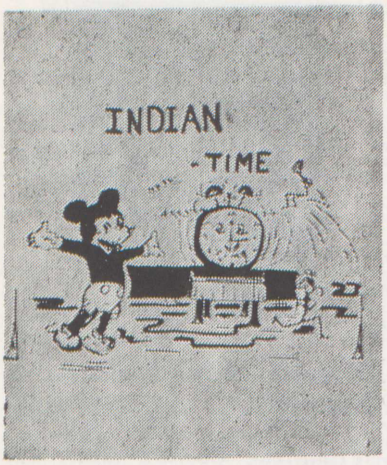
Six Students Attend OIPA Conference

Six Chilocco students attended the Oklahoma Inter-scholastic Press Association Spring Conference at the Oklahoma University Memorial Union on April 16, 1970. Those who attended are: Lynda Day, Walt Pacheco, Nicolas Paul, Ercel Prairie Chief, Irene Smith, Susan Switzler and their sponsor, Mr. E. L. Dunagan.

After registration, each student went to different workshop sessions for newpaper staffs and yearbook staffs. Lynda and Susan attended the sessions for yearbooks, while each of the other four covered areas concerning newspapers.

After lunch, the group got a quick tour of the Journalism school. The advertising and yearbook departments and the news room were very quickly shown to the group, who then moved on to a presentation by five professors in journalism, discussing mainly their own respective fields of work—public relations, advertising, general editorial, radio and TV, professional writing, motion picture production and photography.

The students left around 3:00 p.m. and stopped at Ponca City for a quick supper before returning to Chilocco around 6:30 p.m.



SATURDAY, MAY 9
Movie and Dance
7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 10
9:45-10:40 Sunday School
10:45-11:30 Worship
Evening Services
7:00-8:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 11
Student Council
Meeting 5th period
Home Econ. Teachers
Meeting 4:00 p.m.
Home Training
TUESDAY, MAY 12
Supervisory Teachers
Meeting with Principal
2:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 13
OPEN
THURSDAY, MAY 14
Language Arts Teachers
Meeting 4:00 p.m.
Math-Science Teachers
Meeting 4:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 15
Girls Dept. IA's
Meeting 1:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 16
Movie
Alumni Association
Banquet and Dance
SUNDAY, MAY 17
9:45-10:40 Sunday School
9:45-11:30 Worship
Baccalaureate
7:45 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 18
OPEN
TUESDAY, MAY 19
Commencement
9:45 a.m.

AGGIE STUDENTS VISIT OKLA. STATE

The Chilocco aggie students and their chaperone, Mr. Walter Kelly, visited the aggie department at Oklahoma State University (O.S.U.), Stillwater, on April 30. Mr. Bill Smith, an extension agent on Indian programs from Ponca City, also made the field trip with them.

Their host at O.S.U., Professor Fred Le Crone, gave them a guided tour through the swine, sheep, dairy and agricultural engineering departmnts and the green house.

Col. Woolridge Presents Thunderbird To Chilocco

Col. Perry B. Woolridge, a 1938 graduate of Chilocco Indian School, returned to present his alma mater with a copy of the "Thunderbird," a history of the 45th Infantry Division.

Col. Woolridge, who is head of the Oklahoma Military Department's Military Support of Civil Affairs section and long-time member of the Oklahoma Army National Guard presented the 144-page book to the Chilocco Indian School student body at an assembly on April 28, and it will be placed in the school's library. The book was commissioned by the 45th Infantry Division Association. The history of Oklahoma's citizen soldier traces the story of the Division and its long and colorful association with Oklahoma from its beginning in 1923 to "retirement" in the 1968 shuffle of the Reserve Components.

The work covers some 80 years of division history. It deals with the "Fighting 45th" and will help all Oklahomans realize that "Weekend Warriors" have bled and died from the Mexican border to Korea. However, it is apparent that the many Thunderbirds, with 511 days of combat in World War II and 429 combat days in Korea, missed a few weekends at home. In WW II alone, the Thunderbirds sustained 62,641 casualities, took 103,637 prisoners of war and engaged in eight campaigns. The American Indian, his legends, and heroes played an important role in the success story of Oklahoma's "Weekend Warriors."

The famed T-Bird itself is an Indian good-luck symbol and two Oklahoma Indians, 2nd Lt. Ernest Childers and 1st Lt. Jack C. Montgomery, won America's highest decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, while members of the 45th Infantry Division.

A native of Roff, Col. Woolridge attended Draughon's Business College at Muskogee, Blackwood Business College at Oklahoma City and the U.S. army adjutant General's School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He graduated in 1936 from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He makes his home near Guthrie with his wife and daughter.

The highest mountain in the state of California is 14,495 foot, Mt. Whitney.

Mr. Oran Dabney Says Title I Objectives Met

The 1969-70 school year is rapidly drawing to a close, Mr. Oran Dabney, Title I coordinator, belives it has been a successful year as far as meeting the objectives of our Title I program.

Projects for the year have been testing, tutoring and work programs. Employment of a social service representative, educational aids, dormitory aids, school assemblies, staff member visits to student home areas and the establishment of a school board have all been funded under the Title 1 program.

Projects for next year will be clothing, work programs, student leadership, workshops, tutoring by college students, educational and cultural trips, social service representatives and school wide testing programs.

Mr. Dabney said the team from the Health Education and Welfare office in Washington, D.C., was on the campus and were very pleased with the Title I program and the whole student body in general.

In the next few weeks, Mr. Dabney will send questionaires to each home room for the students to fill out. These questionaires will be used to determine the success or the failure of the Title I program. Mr. Dabney would appreciate it if each student would fill out a questionaire which would give a valid evaluation.

Foods Class Serves Final Club Luncheon

Miss Sue Davis' senior class prepared and served their final luncheon to the Math and State Honor Society club officers and their sponsors on April 28, 1970. Those who attended the luncheon are: Donna Armstrong, Shirley Barney, Johnny Descheny, Cecil Dick, Richard Kochuten, Doris Matt, Irene Smith, Jim John Tohtsoni and their sponsors Mrs. Eleanor Burnett and Mr. Karl Stone.

Hazel Begay, a senior, acted as the hostess. Waitresses were Hilda Heckman and Laurincia Andrews. Clean up girls were Margaret Kudralook and Leota Walters. Mrs. Pearl Goodbear was the guest.

The menu was spaghetti and meat ball, peas with onions, tossed salad, hot rolls, strawberry ice cream with brownies and iced tea and milk.

Patty John Captures Indian Theme Contest

Patty John, a junior here at Chilocco, was picked by the members of the Indian Heritage Club as the winner of the Theme Contest. The topic of the theme was "Why I'm proud to be an Indian," requiring at least 150 words. The contestants were judged on the contents, originality and style. Patty won $5.00 for being the first prize winner.

Gary Armstrong won the $3.00 second prize with his theme "Why I'm proud to be an Indian."

"WHY I'M PROUD TO BE AN INDIAN"
By Patty John

I am a young Indian. My hair is dark and my skin is brown, but I feel no inferiority before the white man.

Brown is the color of the earth; Black is the color of the sky before the life-giving rainfalls. As the soils and the rain bring forth food for life, materials of work and beauty for pleasure; so must I, as the Lord of Nature, bring forth good into the world.

All Indians are blessed at birth with the precious heritage of independence and pride. Like a costly gem, this precious heritage must be treasured, lest it become a dull worthless stone.

To live proud and free, as was meant to be, Indian youth must learn to progress in the white-man's hunting grounds, for it is ours too. The white man has not taken our land; he has only changed it, made it a tower of strength for all Americans of whatever race or nationality.

America is my land; America is our land to hold, to cherish and to protect. It is our right to live in our changed homeland.

We can no longer use our bow and arrows to get our necessities. Our new tools are ambition and education.

We cannot stand tall and proud if we refrain from the pursuit of progress. We cannot be free if we don't try to break the lines of poverty and ignorance.

God gave all his children talent to use for him. God gave to Indian youth a special mission, as "first Americans," to hold and cherish freedom and to hold themselves and others proud and free, as it was meant for all God's children to be. God gave us this; so why don't we hold it and be proud?

"Why I'm Proud to be an Indian"
By Gary Armstrong

Indians were not only the first people on this continent, but they were and still are the "first" Americans. As the first Americans we can and have set examples for other people. We have shown courage, honesty and loyalty.

Courage we have shown by defiance. We defied the aggression of the white man by fighting battles not only with the muscles and brain of men but also by our intellect.

Honesty we have shown by our customs. Anything an Indian wanted he asked for, and it was usually given. We did not have to keep our belongings under lock and key because if something was borrowed it was returned.

Loyalty we have shown by standing by our leaders. In the face of death Indians followed their leaders. They stood with them in victory and defeat, life and death. They didn't care if they died; they only thought about the tribe and what would become of it.

In the latter part of the 1800's the white man had a saying, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." The white people had this saying because a few thousand poorly equipped, loosely organized Indians dared to stand against the United States Government. We lost the war, but in one sense we won a great victory.

We showed that even if an army had the most modern equipment of the day, the backing of the Government and the sympathy of most of the people, a small band of brave and loyal people could stand and fight for a long time without surrendering. Even though we were fighting a losing battle, we fought with all the courage of victorious soldiers. This legacy we have left is an example to oppressed people.

Mr. C. Boynton Guest At CHS Choir Concert

Enchanting sounds of the Indian drums brought silence to the audience of the Chilocco Choir Concert which was held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 17, in Haworth Hall Auditorium.

Joyce Lamebull, president of the Chilocco Choir, welcomed the guests, faculty and students after the prayer of Chief Yellowhand was read by Jim John Tohtsoni as Ercel Prairie Chief and Laura Kauley presented it in sign language for the audience.

The Concert began with a Kiowa song "Call to Worship," arranged by Mr. Charles Boynton, who was the guest soloist. Mrs. Augustine Barse then introduced Mr. Boynton who played a solo, "Goo-Daw Fantasy," before the choir sang two more Kiowa songs "Jesus Died on the Cross" and "I Love to Pray" which were also arranged by Mr. Boynton.

Innovations Made To Improve School

The school year of 1969-70 has passed rapidly. It seems strange that it is almost ready to close.

A number of innovations have been made to improve the school program and meet the needs of the students. In order to provide better communication and supervision in the subject matter areas, classes of like subjects were grouped together. Departments of Language Arts, Business and Social Studies, Math and Science, and Fine Arts were created. According to Mr. Winston, principal, departments as well as Home Economics, Vocations and Agriculture, have worked this year toward a better curriculum development.

For the first time, all students who were here at Christmas time were able to take educational trips during the week of Christmas. There has been an increase in the number of trips taken by classes, clubs and teams. The distances traveled on these trips have also greatly lengthened. Many of the trips have been by chartered busses.

The student work program which is possible through our Title I program has had a budget of $26,800. This made possible a great deal of service to the school and provided work experience for the 386 students who participated.

A new center of interest of the Chilocco campus has been the Pupil Personnel Counseling Center in Home 4. Since this building was not needed for a dormitory, it was adapted into a comfortable lounge and office space for a team of counselors who are available for testing, counseling, help and fellowship for students. The extent to which students have used the center indicates that this has been a most worthwhile project.

There have been many activities this year which demonstrate the capacity of the students and staff members to work together, to do good planning and to produce a finished product which would be commendable for any group. Two examples of these have been the Bazaar and the Pageant. Our students and staff members are to be commended for these fine projects.

This has been a busy year and one that has been full of activities for the students and the staff members.

Some members of the annelid family, which includes earthworms, sandworms, leeches and others, grow up to 11 feet long.

Sea cucumbers can disgorge their internal organs when they become alarmed and grow a new set at a later time.

Nine Students Attend Annual FHA Rally

Nine Chilocco Future Homemakers and their sponsors attended the annual Future Homemakers of America rally in Oklahoma City on April 10, 1970. The F.H.A. members attended the Friday afternoon program along with part of the 15,999 members of 364 chapters located in Oklahoma City.

Members from Chilocco who attended the meeting were: Martha Evon, president; Gloria Johnson, treasurer; Olive Brink, Elinor Egoak, Terry Ketcherside, Eliza Maxie, Sophia J. Nikolai, Pearl Outwater, Yvonne Richards and their sponsors, Mrs. Karen Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Jarrett.

The annual Future Homemaker of America rally was held at the Civic Center Music Hall. The featured speaker at all four sessions was Dr. William Oden, pastor of St. Stephen's United Methodist Church. His topic "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" stressed each individual's responsibility for helping bridge the gap.

Mrs. Pat Nower, information officer from the Future Homemaker of America National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. spoke to the group. Greetings were presented by Governor Dewey Bartlett, Lt. Governor George Nigh, U.S. Rep. Carl Albert and Dr. Scott Tuxhorn, state superintendent of public instruction. Participants in panel discussions included State Rep. Ralph Thompson and Attorney Gen. G. T. Blankenship.

The annual rally marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of FHA in America. The theme was "Color Me Responsible." The program was keyed to help girls become better consumers and help recognize responsibilities as citizens and future homemakers.

The installation of officers for 1970-71 closed the session.

Home Ec. Girls Present Spring Fashion Show

Eighty three girls in Miss Janie Hazaleus' and Mrs. Dorothy Jarrett's sewing classes presented a fashion show, "Spring Fashion In Bloom" on May 6, 1970. The fashion show took place in the home economics living room. An arch of white, decorated with spring flowers, added color to the room.

After the fashions were styled Mrs. Karen Bell's and Miss Sue Davis' food classes held a reception for the guests and participants.

Singers Perform At Senior Banquet

The Chilocco Singers, composed of seniors, performed at the Senior Banquet singing "Aura Lee," an Israeli folk song arranged by Edward Palmer and "Tumbalalaika" arranged by Ehret and the school song "O Chilocco."

The singers will also be performing for the Chilocco Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 16; the Baccalaureate on Sunday, May 17; and graduation on Tuesday, May 19. They will sing a Kiowa song "Call to Worship" arranged by Charles Boynton, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" by Wilson and Stickles and "Yesterday" by Lennon and McCarthy, arranged by Ross and "Let There Be Music" by Williams.

The Chilocco Singers are as follows: sopranos—Delores Clah, Vicki Charles, Gloria Fawcett, Joyce Lamebull and Irene Smith; altos—Priscilla Barney, Marilyn Sam, Madeline Sampson, Linda Suvlu and Mary Tigertail; and barotones—Peter Green, Robert Lewis, Nicholas Paul, Jim John Tohtsoni, Ponca Warrior and George Williams.

The choir also attended the Arkansas City High School Operetta on Saturday evening, May 2.

38 Art Students Visit Wichita Art Association

About 38 Chilocco art students visited the Wichita Art Association, Wichita, Kansas, April 22, to see the varied works of participating artists. This Gallery is mostly of Invitational Decorative Arts and Ceramics. The Invitational Decorative Arts Exhibition has a dual purpose. One is to produce unique work of fine quality, and the other is to encourage patrons in their appreciation and acqusition of it.

(Continued From Page 1)

superintendent of the Mustang School System, Mustang, Oklahoma, will give the commencement address. Mr. Clarence W. Winston, principal of Chilocco, will give the presentation of classes, and Mr. Daniel E. Sahmaunt, superintendent of Chilocco, will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors followed by the school song "O Chilocco School of Beauty" and a recessional by the Chilocco Band directed by Mr. Gerald McCulley.

There are over 45,000 species in the Mollusk family which includes clams, squid and chambered nautilus.

There are over 900,000 species of insects.

Let's Play It Safe During Summer

Fellow students, the time has come again when you are planning for summer vacation. Let us plan right and spend the summer right.

Living safely does not mean living a dull life. One of the biggest tasks which you will face during the summer vacation is avoiding careless acts which cause accidents.

Today's crowded living conditions have brought new dangers, People rely on one another more today than ever before. The careless act of one person, driving an automobile or a bicycle, flying an airplane or even operating a machine can affect the safety of many.

Despite these new and great dangers there are still accidents at home during the summer. People, however, live more safely today than at anytime in history. Since the early 1900's accidents in the United States have declined by more than one-third, in proportion to the population.

Most accidents can be prevented by combining proper engineering, enforcement and education. Safety engineering produces devices such as safety seat belts for cars and airplanes. Safety enforcement includes rules in sports, in homes and in other kinds of transportation. Safety education makes people aware of hazardous conditions and teaches them how to perform the most dangerous tasks safely.

Let us all avoid the dangers of today's living during the summer months and return to school or work without a bone out of joint or an arm or leg broken. Let's return with a big smile on our faces.

ART STUDENTS TO GO TO WASHINGTON D. C.

Seven art students will be selected to go to Washington, D.C., along with Mr. Clinton Leon, instructor, to do some work, primarily painting. The students who are selected will have to report back to Chilocco August 1, 1970, before leaving for Washington. They will leave from Wichita by plane August 2, 1970. All expenses will be paid.

In Washington, the students will paint, visit Art Gallaries and attend concerts. They will return to Chilocco August 22, a week before school starts. The purpose of this trip is to build cultural enrichment of art.