



be offered in such camp-oriented occupations as plumbing and heating repair, automotive repair and maintenance, cooking, office work, outdoor conservation work, which will include elementary surveying, fencing, road improvement, forest clearing and seeding, earth dam construction, stream bank erosion control, fire prevention, and even restoration of Indian ruins. Classroom studies, while focusing on the Three R's, will also include other subjects necessary in occupational training.

Some of the most interesting work projects for Winslow trainees will take place in the scenic wonderlands of Canyon Diablo, the Painted Desert and the archeological "digs" along the Little Colorado River. Construction of an earthen dam to impound 40 surface acres of water for fishing and boating is scheduled. Work on restoration of the Natani Ruins, consisting of 30 rooms, and several other minor ruins, will be directed by experts. Erecting guideposts and markers will complete development of the Navajo-owned area as a tourist attraction.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs participated with the Office of Economic Opportunity in selecting the 17-man Winslow Center staff, comprised of teachers, construction and conservation supervisors, guidance counselors, a nurse and a mechanic, as well as administrative and maintenance personnel. The Director, Lee Brewer, of Mexia, Texas, is the former principal of the Indian boarding school at Chinle, Arizona. Deputy Directors are Daniel Meyer, a forestry specialist from Toppenish, Washington; Michael Papich, a public school teacher and counselor from Butte, Montana; and Harold L. Witten, a former administrative officer with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and a native of Anadarko, Oklahoma. In addition to the regular staff, six Indian employees of the Bureau--all counseling specialists--have been detailed to the camp for the first phase of operations.

In announcing the scheduled Winslow Camp dedication, Secretary Udall commented:

"It is with deep satisfaction that I witness the role of the Department of the Interior growing into one of conservator of human resources, as well as of natural resources. Our land has value only to the degree that we value the human spirit. We are concerned that our forests and plains, our rivers and lakes, be preserved and enhanced. We should be even more concerned that the human mind be given every opportunity to grow. We hope the Job Corps camps will help do this."

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