

"Indian Education" by Sherman Alexie

First Grade

My hair was too short and my U.S. Government glasses were bean-shaped, ugly, and all that first winter in school, the other Indian boys chased me from one corner of the playground to the other. They pushed me down, tripped me in the snow until I couldn't breathe, thought I'd never breathe again.

They stole my glasses and threw them over my head, secured my outstretched hands, just beyond my reach, until someone tripped me and sent me falling again, face-down in the snow.

I was always falling down, my Indian name was Junior Falls Down. Sometimes it was Bloody Nose or Snot-Nose-Lunch. Once it was Green-Lake-a-White-Boy even though none of us had seen a white boy yet.

That is how Friday morning snow and Friday I shot down snow balls at me while the rest of the Indian boys teased some other big-puffy-puffed kid, another one killing. But Friday was confident enough to torment me all by himself, and most days I would have let him.

But the little teacher in me wanted to tell that day and knocked Friday to the ground, held his head against the snow, and punched him so hard the eye bled like the nose made symmetrical lesions on his face. She almost looked like her nose was bleeding, too.

But her nose's the reason I was . . . And I shouted, it's a good sign for me, it's a good sign for me, all the way down to the principal's office.

Second Grade

Betty Towle, missionary teacher, well-to-do and so ugly that no one even had a puppy crush on her, made me stay in for weeks of broken days straight.

"Tell me you're sorry," she said.

"Sorry for what?" I asked.

"Everything," she said and made me stand straight for fifteen minutes, eagle-corned, with hands on my knees. One was a north hook; the other was King's. But all I learned was that gravity can be painful.

For Halloween she drew a picture of her sitting in a house with a scowry cat on the back. She said that her God would never forgive me for that.

Once, she gave the class a spelling test but not me and gave me a test designed for junior high students. When I spelled all the words right, she crumpled up the paper and made me eat it.

"You'll learn respect," she said.

She sent a letter home with me that told my parents to withdraw my kids or keep me home from class. My parents came in the next day and dragged their heads across Betty Towle's desk.

"Indian, Indian, Indian." She said it without explanation. She called me "Indian, Indian, Indian."

And I said, No I am I am Indian Indian I am.

Third Grade

My traditional Native American art project bag on and walked with my very first portrait. Still Indian. Taking a Piece of My Background.

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