



# The INDIAN LEADER

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## "THE NATIVITY" GIVEN AT HASKELL

In the atmosphere of a French cathedral of the middle ages, the story of the birth of the Christ Child was retold in picturesque manner last night, [December 24.]

Haskell Institute's auditorium stage was transformed into a replica of the front of a cathedral by students and workers for the presentation of "The Nativity."

This mystery play, one of the earliest forms of the drama which found its origin in the churches of France and England, took place in front of an altar in the stage replica of the church. More than 150 Haskell students appeared in the cast, chorus and orchestra.

The colorful pageant was directed by Mrs. Margaret Pearson Speelman. It was a successful performance in all respects. Excellent operation of the lights played an important part in the effectiveness.

### PRESENTED IN PANTOMIME

All characters in the play were presented in pantomime. A choir, the men on one side of the stage and the women on the other, carried on the narration of the plot as the characters moved about.

Soloists in the choir were Mrs. Thelma Haas, Mrs. Robert King and Robert King.

The music used was adapted from old French noels and included "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," the closing chorus.

The first scene of "The Nativity" takes place in a street in Bethlehem where Joseph and the Virgin Mary have come. The host drove them from the inn, and angels guided them to a stable nearby.

Next the scene shifts to a field near Bethlehem when shepherds, huddled around their fire, are startled by the appearance of angels who direct the shepherds to follow the star until it leads them to the babe in the manger.

Following the bright star the shepherds are led to the stable, the point of the third and final scene. Here the men humble themselves at the crib as Mary, Joseph and the angels and the massed choir sing "Gloria to God." Shortly the three wise men arrive to pay their tribute to the Holy Child and to present gifts of "gold, frankincense, and myrrh."

Four small children enter as the choir sings "Laid in a Manger."

The choristers then concluded the impressive narration with "Tidings Glad, the Child is Born," and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

By the use of realistic settings and appropriate costumes, a good effect was added to the performance.

In detail, the description of the stage follows: On each side was a choir box. In the center stood the altar, decked with candelabra. To the right of the altar was the manger and to the left of the altar was the entrance to the inn. Other candelabra were located along the footlights. To the audience's right on the stage stood a young woman dressed in a robe. She told the scriptural story at intervals.

### OVER ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY IN PRODUCTION

The cast of the play itself consisted of 43 members. The vested choir included 76 voices and the choir on the stage included about 20 singers.

A prelude by a 26-piece orchestra was followed by the congregation singing several carols, a prayer and the reading of the gospel.

Impressive among the preliminary items on the program was the use of a large choir in the foyer of the auditorium, behind the audience; and the use of a smaller choir, out of view, behind the stage settings. These choirs collaborated with the congregation in the singing of the carols. The large choir then marched down the aisles and took their seat in the front of the auditorium.

Important characters in the play made their entrances by coming from the foyer down the aisles and then going on the stage, producing a unique effect.

Following the presentation of the drama, the audience joined in singing several other carols. The orchestra played the postlude, concluding the performance.

The auditorium was filled almost to capacity.—The Lawrence Journal-World.

**Early Printing and the Indian:** Early Printing in western United States was closely associated with the Indian race. Pioneer missionaries recognized the printing press as a powerful ally and employed it often. Recently we reprinted an article about the first paper in Kansas which was printed in Cherokee. We go farther west now to Lewiston, Idaho, for further evidence, a United Press dispatch:

The Pacific Northwest's first printing press will be put in operation soon to print invitations to the Idaho centennial celebration.

The press was brought from the Hawaiian islands to the Spalding Mission east of Lewiston in 1839. The missionaries used it to print translations of the Bible in the Nez Perce language.

A Happy New Year from the *Leader* to all its readers!



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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## NOTES OF INTEREST

Miss Margaret M. Sullivan spent the Christmas recess in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Harry Jones was the Christmas dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carmody and family.

C. Y. Rummage is on leave in Kansas City where Mrs. Rummage is undergoing an osetomy.

H. E. Bruce, superintendent of the Potawatomi reservation, paid Haskell an official visit during the week.

Miss Sara Silvene is spending the Holidays at Lake Park, Minnesota, visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. King entertained the members of the advisory staff at their apartment in Powhatan Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vier Cleek spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cleek and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Loomis, in Cherryvale, Kansas.

Thomas L. Bessire and family are absent from the campus this week visiting relatives in Headrick, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding and daughters, Warren and Evon Jean, visited Kansas City, Wednesday afternoon, December 23, to do Christmas shopping.

W. T. Johnson, head of the commercial department, has been in Cleveland, Ohio, this week attending the national convention of commercial teachers. The convention extended from December 28 to 31 inclusive.

Mrs. George E. Pearson of Denver, Colorado, and her son, William, of Middelsex school, Concord, Massachusetts, were the guests of Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Speelman during the Christmas holidays.

Captain Frank Dunkley, formerly adviser here and commander of Haskell's Company D in the Kansas National Guard, visited the school Monday afternoon. Captain Dunkley, now stationed at Fort Dodge, Kansas, was spending a portion of the Holidays in Lawrence.

Mrs. Lella K. Black motored to her home in Flanagan, Illinois, to spend Christmas day with her parents and family.

Messrs. George Lowry and Guilford Collins returned to duty Monday morning after a short visit to friends and relatives in Oklahoma.

Miss Margaret Finnerty and Miss Ruth E. Morse were dinner guests on Christmas day of Miss Alice Judd and Miss Gertrude Eaken at their home in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding and family were the guests in Topeka, Tuesday afternoon, of Mrs. Elizabeth Guthrie and daughters. While in the capitol city they also visited Governor Alf M. Landon.

Miss Margaret Cowles, is the Holiday guest of her sister, Miss Gladys Cowles, matron at Winona hall. The guest is a teacher of home economics in the high schools of Randolph, Kansas.

Stan Gertie, Haskell alumni and until recently auto mechanics instructor here, paid the school a visit during the past week. Mr. Gertie was accompanied on the trip from his new home in the southwest by Finn Burnette, who has a sister, Helen, enrolled at Haskell.

Mrs. Louise Lindsey spent Christmas day with her husband and daughter at Neosho, Missouri. Mrs. Lindsey was accompanied back to Haskell by her daughter, Miss Rosalie, who will return to her position as teacher at the Fort Sill Indian school, Lawton, Oklahoma, at the end of the Holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Brown had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and daughter, and Mrs. C. B. Brown, all of Okarche, Oklahoma. Messrs. Glen and Ernest Brown are brothers and Mrs. C. B. Brown is the mother of our leatherwork instructor, Gordon H. Brown.

Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud and daughters, Lillian and Ramona, were guests in Pocahontas hall Friday evening before Christmas on their way to Kansas City, where they met Mrs. Marian, who is a junior in Wellesley college, and Miss Anne, who is a freshman at Vassar. They all returned to the campus to spend Saturday night, and then left for their home in Wichita.

## POCAHONTAS HALL

Ethel Bonser spent her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred "Jug" Miles in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Ralph Hubbard of Colorado, son of the great Elbert Hubbard of "Little Journeys", signed our guest book recently.

The advisory staff have issued invitations for a Twelfth Night party to be held the night of January 6. It is to be an old time party and quadrilles and Virginia reels will begin at Hiawatha hall.

Anna Mike, Sara Jane Reed, Florence Lunderman, Jeanette St. Arnold, and Alberta Griffin are spending the recess in Kansas City.

Alberta Tork, Lena Rose Vale, Thelma Cochran, Thelma Kennedy, Jimmie Ellison, Louise Wamego, Virginia Delg, Marno Heffleman, Esther Courchene, Willa Mae Spybuck, Geraldine Henson, Jessie Lee Keyes, Elizabeth Matchie and Carrie Sadongie left for their vacations at home during the Holidays.

Nellie Cosgrove is spending her Christmas with Stella Miheuah in Oklahoma.

Evelyn Crowe, Ethel McAfee, Irene McAfee, and Rose Parshall were visitors in Pocahontas hall during the Holidays.

Pocahontas hall donned her Holiday finery the Sunday before Christmas. The two large evergreens on either side of the front porch glistened with many lights. Over the doorway were festooned ropes of ground pine. A large wreath of the same material decorated with pine cones hung directly under the garland. Tied to the chandelier in the big reception hall was mistletoe sent to us by Bernice Blakesley. Our creche surrounded by many red candles stood on the table at the east side of the hall. The miniature stable was lighted day and night. In the sitting room, the mantle held Christmas candles and a lovely wreath tied with bright red ribbon. Here, too, another creche of plaster figures was on a table by the great, bow window. On our long reading table lay all the Christmas cards sent to us by former students or their parents, and every day through the recess the girls and their callers visited with old friends. On the landing of the stairs stood our hall tree, a lovely, blue spruce full of brilliant lights and all the shiny things that make a Christmas tree a joy. Surely no girl at Pocahontas hall could help but be happy with the Christmas spirit that permeated the building.

#### OSCEOLA HALL

Happy New Year to all—from the boys of Osceola.

We had as visitors: Jack and John White, Harvey Wet and Jack and Raymond Bradley.

Thanks to Joe Skye for his remembrance to us by sending the season's greetings.

The ol' man with the scythe will make his exit tonight and we will give him all our worries and cares and then start anew with the new year. To greet the new year, we'll be in merriment in Tecumseh hall and give the 1937 arrival a big ovation.

Gathered here and there in our columns of 1936:

January 13. The lights were put out a little later than usual last night because of the many boys listening in on the Kansas City-Chicago amateur boxing bouts.

February 14. A dog of a very short stature and almost minus a tail is the latest wanderer here since our friend "Cope" disappeared to some unknown region. As for appearances we can only say that he was once white.

February 21. One more week of practice and then the amateurs will bring their instruments and other means of entertainment and show the audience what has been done since the amateur night announcement was made. Clear your conscience of all weariness and be prepared for an enjoyable evening.

April 5. Those jungle lord yells of Tarzan at the kill have been rather numerous lately. And in view of this part, the imitators were asked to specialize their vocal straining ideas in the Wakarusa jungles. They'll have more of a background.

May 8. Pete Sitting added a little touch of scenery by appearing in his Indian costume last Sunday afternoon. He gladly posed for various snapshots.

June 9. Happy landings to all vacationists.

September 18. Best wishes to all for a happy and successful school year.

October 23. George Grace of the Oklahoma university football team was at our dance last Saturday night.

November 13. Ray Shaw, one of the occupants in the front row at the magician's performances last Monday night, claims that only a few of the tricks really baffled him.

November 20. Alcario "Two Guns" Gonzales proudly stated to an anxious student that the chickens are coming along nicely and will be just right for Thanksgiving.

December 8. Packages and greeting cards are coming in like fan mail.—Edward Martin.

#### NEW YEAR'S DAY CUSTOMS VARY

In almost every country a celebration of some kind is held on the first day of the year. Even in ancient times when the first of the year was observed at different times, appropriate ceremonies were performed by the Chinese, Mohammedans, Romans, Jews and Egyptians.

In the Roman Empire where the year began in March, presents were exchanged and gifts presented to the Emperor. Among the Druids of England the sacred mistletoe was cut by the priests followed by feasting and sacrifice. The Christians, too, observed New Year's Day, at first by religious ceremonies and later by gay festivities. The first of January became the first of the year with the advent of the Gregorian Calendar in the sixteenth century.

In Europe, this holiday is the scene of gay festivities, giving of gifts and calling on one's friends. In the Orient homes were decorated and compliments of the season extended. In America we hold church services and parties to "see the old year out and the new year in" with horns blowing and fireworks.

New Year's Day and Christmas are legal holidays in the United States. In Pasadena, California, a lovely fete of roses is held and beautiful processions of floats pass through the gayly decorated streets.

In Scotland there is a tradition that to be the first to enter a house will bring good luck for the entire year and the guest does not come empty-handed but brings his cakes and ale for the host. The streets are filled with gay midnight callers.

The Jewish New Year opens during our month of September with the "feast of the trumpets" which continues for forty-eight hours.

The history of the measurement of time dates back to ancient races and many types of calendars were used. The old Roman calendar was revised by Caesar in 46 B. C. as the Julian calendar. This was changed by Pope Gregory who brought in the leap year which adds one day to February.

At present, constant difficulty arises as to what constitutes a month—four weeks, 30 days, a calendar month or a lunar month. A change is being urged giving each month exactly 28 days. This would give greater regularity to the time divisions. In such a calendar, the first day of the month would always be Sunday and the last day would be Saturday. New Year's Day in this case, would always come on Sunday.

## VOCATIONAL NEWS

### HASKELL YULE LIGHTS RATED "TOPS"

Mr. R. M. Kelley, Superintendent,      *December 24, 1936*  
Haskell Institute,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

DEAR MR. KELLEY:

During my drive through the various cities of Eastern Kansas the past few days I have been quite interested in the electrical Christmas decorations which the private citizens, city officials and executives of various institutions have prepared for these Christmas holidays. My greatest and most pleasant surprise came last night, however, when I drove through the Haskell grounds to view the excellent decorations and electrical display on your various buildings. Without exception this holiday display is by far the nicest I have seen.

The color floodlighting, lighted cross and the many colored lamps on the chapel gave particular evidence of the study and preliminary preparations which you and your staff of electricians, headed by Mr. Welfeldt, have made. The story of The Birth of the Christ Child and The Three Wise Men as depicted in the lighting effect on the vocational building certainly conveys the true spirit of Christmas to all who visit the grounds. The electrical decorations on the home economics building was also a very unusual display of Christmas indirect lighting.

I congratulate you and all who have had a part in this display.

Yours very truly,  
C. T. HOUGH,  
Kansas Electric Power company,  
Lawrence, Kansas.

### FROM THE SHOPS

**Drafting and Shop Math:** We are not having classes this week so here's wishing you one and all a very happy, prosperous and successful career for all of 1937.

**Plumbing:** During the Christmas vacation the plumbing force was very much diminished, leaving only three boys.

Ken House was in charge of the shop during Mr. Lowry's absence. Corbin Robidoux was in complete charge of the disposal plant.

John Willis covered a new table with zinc for the hospital gas plate. Kenneth House and Merton Thunderbull and their part-time assistants changed all the showers in the gymnasium shower rooms.—K. House.

**Power Plant and Machine Shop:** Preparations are being made to add Mr. Anderson's residence to the heating system. Norman Freemont, Julian Gentry and Michael LeBeau are inspecting radiators which are to be used.

No work is being done in the machine shop this week, except emergency jobs, which are done by Clarence Fisher in short time.

Old man winter can't seem to keep the mercury below the freezing point. The boys on night firing shift take advantage of this by attending the various programs of the evenings.—M. Miller,

**Blacksmith and Welding:** During our Christmas vacation there were several old-time welders strutting around our campus and who also paid our shop a visit.

Mr. Davis, our instructor, who is spending his vacation in New Jersey, is expected back soon.

During the past week Spencer Fire has been busy working on two basketball goals for the girls' gym.

Joe Summers straightened the light pole in front of Keokuk hall.

Laska Davis repaired a lathe stand for the power plant.

Hoping every one had a Merry Christmas and wishing them a very prosperous New Year.—Laska Davis.

**Electric Shop:** The big motor on the tumbler will not reverse and it is up to the electricians to make it reverse.

Chester Ellis made the light reflector which is hanging over the boxing ring, with the aid of the welders. Chet made a nice neat job of it.

Chester Crowe and Ray Mike put lights in the root cellar for the convenience of the carpenters.

Walter Hamilton, LaJoie Doctor and Prentice Tiger are checking the bell system in the school building.

Wharton Bright is in the hospital but we wish him a speedy recovery.

The electric shop wishes you a very happy and prosperous New Year.—Prentice Tiger.

**Leathercraft:** This week only three boys reported for work. They being Joe Romero, Henry John and Sidney Carney. The others have gone home for the Christmas vacation.

Although we still take work from the various buildings, on the same days as we did before, we now work a half a day.

Because of the absence of our instructor, Mr. Brown, we will have no regular period for the art metal and upholstering class this week.

Work is still being done on the davenport. George Rhodd and Cecil Wilson have completed the deck and are now working on the outside back. Adolph Cadue and Sidney Carney have removed the old burlap from the cushion springs and replaced it with new burlap. Shirvan velvet in place of mohair, which was formerly used, will be the outside covering for the davenport.—Sidney Carney.

**Painting and Decorating:** For the past week, no class study on account of only working half a day during the Christmas Holidays but nevertheless most of the painter boys have been working on their projects outside of working hours.

The following boys remained here during the Holidays and have been carrying on with the institutional work: Benedict Quigno and John Granbois working in the guest room located in the teachers' quarters; Theodore Ghostbear, Harry Wilson and Kenneth Scott in the shop refinishing furniture, etc.; William Cobb and George Hicks working in the exhibit room here in the shop building.

John Carney went on a short vacation down into Anadarko vicinity and now he has returned feeling frisky as ever. We also have a visitor with us in the shop who has been working right along side of the regular painters, Clifford Morton.—Kenneth Scott.

**Cabinet Making and Carpentry:** Since we are only working in the mornings during the Christmas Holidays, we are doing mostly small odd jobs.

Only the full-time carpenters, of which there only four, are working this week.

Clayton Noble, Albert Peltier and Harold Cedartree are making and repairing book shelves in the old library.

Ray Williams has charge of the shop the rest of the week. His duties are to do small job orders that come in daily and to clean the shop.—Ray Williams.

**Auto Shop:** A 1935 Ford V8 coach was transferred to us from another government department last week. This car is a late model and should prove a valuable addition to our transportation after it has been put in good shape.

The auto shop has begun a complete reconditioning of this car. It will be an interesting project for the students and those that work on it should gain much valuable experience.

The joke was on us when Tom Mule got down town with the wrecker and it went dead. It was like a doctor getting sick on the way to a patient.—F. W. C.

**Bakery:** During the Holidays we have had extra help and earlier working hours so that the boys would not have to work in the afternoon. In order to finish the work as soon as possible, it was necessary to do the work in shifts of three. One shift began the initial work of mixing at four-thirty in the morning and continued the work until seven-fifteen at which time they were relieved by a second shift. This second shift worked until seven-fifteen and were released at that time. The third shift began work at eight-twenty and worked until eleven-thirty. This was very systematic in that it provided each shift equal working time.

Sincere thanks is given the boys who were called upon to provide their help in this department.

We were under the tutorship of Thurman Bear, foreman-in-charge, during the Holiday absence of Mr. Rummage, instructor of baking.—Herman Bear.

**Maintenance Department:** This department has completed the work on the exhibit room in Pontiac hall, and has turned it over to the painters.

A large panel-board screen was made and installed in the Mason building. Such small jobs as repairing locks on doors and windows have been done this week.

The work now on hand is all repair work. A part of our crew is replacing an old beam in our own shop. Another crew is working on the replacement of doors on the vegetable cellars. The remainder of the crew is engaged in the adjustment and repair of overhead doors in the transportation building, auto shop and welding shop.

Roy House, Leroy Taylor, Albert Paisano and Beaman York are working with us during the Holidays. We appreciate their help.—L. E. Jacobs.

**The Leader is Honored:** In the latest issue of El Padre, the official publication of southern California educators, a page was devoted to the reproduction of covers and first pages of many prominent foreign and domestic educational publications. *The Indian Leader* had the honor of being included among them.

## HASKELL ALUMNI NOTES

### ECKERMAN-HUNT

The granddaughter of the late Col. W. G. Marmon of Old Laguna, Miss Vedna Belle Eckerman, and Wilbert E. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt of this city, were married November 4 at 8 p. m., in the quaint little Presbyterian church at Casa Blanca. The Rev. H. C. Whitener of this city officiated.

Dr. Sophie D. Aberle, superintendent of the United Pueblo Indian agency, and Walter V. Woehlke, Washington, D. C., government soil conservationist, were present. The bride was a stenographer in the agency offices in Albuquerque, after being graduated from the local Indian school and studying business courses at Haskell Institute and a local business school.

Mr. Hunt has been a master of the boy scouts of America the past five years, posted in North Carolina. He also attended the local Indian school.

The bride's father, E. F. Eckerman, gave her in marriage. Mrs. Velma E. Schoeder, her sister, played the Lohengrin wedding march for the bridal procession. The altar was decked with flowers and the church lighted with candles.

White satin for the wedding gown, and a halo of orange blossoms was the bride's ensemble. Her flowers were white carnations. Betty Belle Schoeder was the trainbearer.

After the ceremony the wedding guests were invited to the home of the bride's parents in New Laguna to partake of the wedding cake and for a buffet supper.—Albuquerque Journal.

### THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Most of our successful men began life without a dollar. They have won success by hard work and strict honesty. You can do the same. Here are some rules for getting on in the world:

Be honest. Dishonesty seldom makes one rich, and, when it does, riches are a curse.

Work. The world is not going to pay you for nothing. Ninety per cent of what men call genius is only talent for hard work.

Enter into that business or trade which you like best, and for which nature seems to have fitted you, provided it is honorable.

Be independent. Do not lean on others to do your thinking.

Be conscientious in the discharge of every duty. Do your work thoroughly.

Don't try to begin at the top. Begin at the bottom and you will have a chance to rise.

Be punctual. Keep your appointments. Be there a minute before time.

Be polite. Every smile, every gentle bow, is money in your pocket.

Be generous. Meanness makes enemies and breeds distrust.

Spend less than you earn. Do not run into debt. Watch the little leaks and you can live on your salary.

Make all the money you can honestly, do all the good you can with it while you live, and be your own executor.—Selected.

## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

### 1936—HASKELL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1937\*

Dec. 9.	Ottawa university at Ottawa.	Lost: 27 to 30
Dec. 11.	Kansas City Jr. coll. at Kansas City.	Lost: 37 to 54
Dec. 17.	Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.	Lost: 28 to 37
Dec. 23.	Kansas City Jr. coll. at Lawrence.	Won: 37 to 30
Dec. 30.	Ottawa university at Lawrence.	Lost: 31 to 38
Jan. 16.	Omaha university at Omaha.	
Jan. 19.	College of Emporia at Emporia.	
Jan. 22.	American Beauty Macaroni at Lawrence.	
Feb. 9.	St. Benedict's college at Lawrence.	
Feb. 12.	College of Emporia at Lawrence.	
Feb. 16.	St. Benedict's college at Atchison.	

\*Subject to change.

### INDIANS TURN ON BLUE DEVILS

The Haskell Indians entered into the Holiday festivities with nothing but revenge rankling in their blood when they toed the mark with their less than two-week-old conqueror, Kansas City Junior college. When the pre-Christmas party was all over the Braves were feeling better by their 37 to 30 victory as scored in the Haskell gymnasium last Wednesday evening. The first win for our side.

The Haskell offense, with Samuels running wild, and a defense which clicked in defense of the Indian hoop, for the best exhibition the home team has put on this season, gave the fans their first chance to exercise their howlers in backing the home team.

The game itself was scarcely 4 minutes old before the visitors had gone into an 8-point lead. Then Samuels went to the free throw line to score. From then on the Blue Devils added seven more points for a halftime score of 15 while the Haskell team was plugging along to pull up close with their 12 points for the half.

In the second half House started the scoring before K. C. scored again. With their score standing at 21 the Indians began to loop them in from all over to take the lead and forge away to a six-point advantage. Then both teams scored alternately with Haskell the aggressor to wind up with a 37 to 30 victory.

Samuels, forward on the Haskell five, who was no cooler than a Fourth of July firecracker, put on a scoring exhibition rarely seen on the local hardwoods with his nineteen point total. Hiatt of K. C. was second best scorer with his seven points, ten points less than the grand total he harvested in the previous H. I. K. C. game played in Kansas City.

The Indians face a two week's rest in their present schedule before resuming play against Omaha, C. of E. and American Beauty in games that will all come within a week's time. C. of E. is undefeated as this paper goes to press.

Haskell—37	G	FT	F	K. C. J. C.—30	G	FT	F
J. W. Samuels, f	9	1	3	M. Wilson, f	2	2	3
Iron Wing, f	1	0	3	Kasinac, f	1	3	2
Tudor, f	1	1	4	Frame, f	0	0	1
Wanageshik, f	0	0	1	Lawrence, f	0	0	0
K. House, c	0	2	4	Griggs, c	0	3	2
J. Carney, g	2	2	4	Saunders, g	0	4	3
P. Plume, g	1	1	4	Cunningham, g	0	1	0
I. Wishkeno, g	1	0	1	D. Wilson, g	2	0	3
Gilmore, g	0	0	2	Hiatt, g	2	3	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>

Referee—J. P. Puffinbarger, University of Kansas.

First half scoring	H	K. C.	House	14
Saunders	1	Hiatt		17
Saunders	2	D. Wilson		19
Kasinac	3	Tudor		16
Kasinac	5	Samuels		18
Hiatt	7	Hiatt		21
Griggs	8	Carney		20
Samuels	1	Samuels		22
Carney	2	Iron Wing		24
M. Wilson	10	Samuels		26
Samuels	4	Plume		27
M. Wilson	5	11 Saunders		22
Carney	5	Griggs		23
Tudor	6	Samuels		29
D. Wilson	13	M. Wilson		25
Samuels	8	Hiatt		26
Kasinac	14	Samuels		31
Kasinac	15	M. Wilson		27
Plume	10	Saunders		28
Carney	12	Samuels		33
		Hiatt		29
		Samuels		35
		16 Cunningham		30
		Wishkeno		37

### HASKELL BOXING TOURNAMENT

To decide the cream of the Haskell boxing crop "Hambone" Jones paired off all his thirty-one freshmen candidates in a series of eliminations, starting Monday afternoon, December 28, continuing that evening and then staging the finals in the Tecumseh arena Tuesday evening before a large and enthusiastic ring following.

Some of the boys showed signs of good material in the making after taking on additional experience, while others have a long way to travel before they iron out the rough spots. At this writing the boxing outlook from the newcomer's viewpoint is just mediocre.

Most of the decisions were clear cut, while some of the bouts ended right now when the milling beat up to a fast and furious tempo that saw an aborigine kissing the canvas occasionally.

The final bouts started off with Nanegos combatting his Badger rival, Tepiew, in a slow fight that was going in Nanegos' favor all the time. The Wolverine clouter was smearing Tepiew's face with steady blows and in the second round floored him for keeps.

Following that one Crow and Keshick mixed it up in a heated battle. Keshick cannonading a continuous left at Crow's face caused no end of trouble for the Montana Grizzly and on the defense Keshick bottled up Crow's heavy artillery quite effectively. Fighting in close the two never gave an inch and let the leather fly freely. The decision, a popular one with the crowd, went to Keshick, only to have it reversed six bouts later in favor of Crow.

In the third pairing the action was hurriedly culminated when Doxtator konked "Little Indian Joe" Queton twice for descensions to the resin in the first round. Queton was up before a count on the first spill but after Pete had administered the second blow with his pile-driver to the mid-section "Little Joe" didn't want to be bothered the rest of the night.

Walter Roe Hamilton, the tall electrician, and Louis Williams, a protege of William T. Johnson, both lettermen, delighted the ladies in an interesting three round exhibition at the intermission.

"Sid" Carney lost a decision to his "cootie weight" opponent, Jamison, in three rounds of fast boxing.

The semi-final bout of the program saw Scott Begay drop a close fight to "Montana" Issues. After fighting

cautiously in the opening round Issues began working on Begay as the latter held his guard down near his equator thus exposing his upper framework. Begay in a belated rally had the judges twiddling their fingers as to the decision. First it went to the Arizonian and then after some more pondering by the officials the nod went to Issues.

In the grand finale two "heavies," Miller and Benoist, waltzed around and espied each other daintily in mid ring without doing each other any harm. Miller in the close-ups was the more effective and added up points by landing a few blows on his shorter friend.

Contestants in the Haskell boxing elimination tournament and the final results:

Alex Anywaush, Scott Begay, Narcisse Benoist, Sidney Carney, Peter Chosa, John Christensen, Arnold Corn, Lemuel Cornelius, John Couture, Quinton Crow, Lawrence Doud, Peter Dextator, Dan Dubois, Charles Fiddler, Ira Issues, Lucian Jamison, Mack Keshick, Walter Larson, Clarence McGill, Marion Miller, Frank Morrison, Willard Nanegos, Rousseau Pappan, Henry Pemma, Frank Pushetonequa, Malcolm Queton, Francis Schuyler, Peter Sitting, Moses Teplew, Roy Wanstall, Joseph Whitney.

112-pound class—Lucian Jamison, Oklahoma, won over Sidney Carney, Oklahoma. Decision.

114-pound class—Willard Nanegos, Michigan, won over Moses Teplew, Wisconsin. K. O. in second round.

125-pound class—Peter Dextator, Wisconsin, won over Malcolm Queton, Oklahoma. K. O. in first round.

135-pound class—Ira Issues, Montana, won over Scott Begay, Arizona. Decision.

147-pound class—Quenton Crow, Montana, won over Mack Keshick, Wisconsin. Decision.

160-pound class—Marion Miller, Oklahoma, won over Narcisse Benoist, South Dakota. Decision.

### SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

**H. I.-K. C. J. C. GAME NOTES:** The Haskell band under the able direction of their maestro, Phil Cato, let loose some of their pent-up steam to render some fast and peppy selections ranging from Indian war chants, school marches down to the modern jazz . . . And then there was George Summers, 1934 Haskell football letterman, now in school at Bacone college, who was an interested fan, and at the same time displaying what the well-groomed Bacone "Joe College" has to offer his public—a mustachio a la Gable.

One week from Monday night, January 11, Haskell's combined boxing forces will go to Kansas City, Missouri, to do battle with the pick of the city's simon pure ring aspirants, the Kansas City Golden Glove team. For the past week or so a tournament has been in progress intermittently in Kansas City's El Torreon ballroom as a means of elimination and deciding the Kansas City team. From all reports the Missourians will have a better than average ring contingent.

**HASKELL COURT STATISTICS:** Fouls, fouls and more fouls! Of the 43 penalties chalked up in the foul column of the Haskell-Kansas City game the Indians committed 26! Those 26 are 3 points better than the last rough-house spree the Braves went on in 1933 against Rockhurst when 23 were registered. With four games already on the shelf 76 fouls have been allotted the Braves for a fat sum of 19 per game. When the Haskell team began to lose players via the "personal" route the scene began to look like the "Big Parade of 1936."

Besides making their first home appearance of the season Haskell's basketball representatives gave the merry Indian student body a treat for any eye ailment they may have had by showing off their new court ensembles which consisted of silver-colored jerseys with purple trimmings, purple trunks with silver trimmings, and gold-colored jackets with purple trimmings.

The Wakarusa Arrows in a preliminary game to the Haskell-Kansas City Juco contest put on a real old fashioned rural battle with their opponents, the Vinland Townies, before they emerged the victor, 30 to 20. Vinland led at the half 10 to 8. The Wakarusa outfit, stripped of their star units, "Big Chief" Lowry, Mr. Collins and Coffin, never knew what it was all about until their last minute rally as propelled by "T" Hare with his ten points.

Jess Samuels, Haskell forward, in accumulating the huge sum of nineteen points in the K. C. game "scribbled" his name in the books as one of the best individual point getters for one game ever to wear the Purple and Gold uniform. The slow-moving Coffeyville freshman not only did the best Brave scoring act in the four games played up to date but also erased scoring efforts of any Haskell individual for the past five years at the least, possibly more.

**JUS' POPPIN' OFF:** On the morning of the K. C. game Raymond Tudor, midget varsity forward, secured leave from the infirmary in time to be on hand for the game, and played quite a game for a had-been-sick man . . . Plenty of rib-tickling scraps came and went along the ways in the Haskell boxing team elimination tourney Monday and Tuesday along with some real fights. Inexperienced Indian ring novices had the fans bellowing and hee-hawing every time they exhibited their crude ring forte . . . The Kansas City athletic club has a 197-pound *Cherokee* Indian heavyweight, Gerald Smith, fighting under its colors.

### FATHER TIME

The average age of cats is fifteen years; of squirrels and hares, seven or eight years; a bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a wolf, twenty; a fox, fifteen. Lions are long lived, the one known by the name of Pompey living to the age of seventy years. Elephants have been known to live to the great age of 400 years. Pigs have been known to live to the age of twenty, and the rhinoceros to twenty; a horse has been known to live to the age of sixty-two, but averages thirty; camels sometimes live to the age of 100; sheep seldom exceed the age of ten; cows live about fifteen years. Swans have been known to live 300 years; whereas a tortoise has been known to live 107 years.—C. W. Hartke.

☞ **THE INDIAN LEADER:** Each week, we receive a copy of this interesting news bulletin issued by the Haskell Institute. Wish we had room on our pages for some of the interesting news items. It is evident that a well rounded-out vocational program is being carried on at Haskell under the direction of R. M. Kelley, superintendent, and G. Warren Spaulding, vocational director. —Vocational News Letter, Pittsburg, Kansas.



### BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Mechanized living has enlarged the scope of the public school and inevitable progress dictates new school policies wherein music must educate the public to more worthy uses of leisure time.—Selected.

Mr. Cato and his family are spending this Christmas vacation at their home in Oklahoma. During his absence Robert Welch, a student at the university, has been assigned to act as director.

At the two basketball games the band members, dressed in full uniform, gave a pleasing performance before our boys on the court went into action.

**CONCERT ORCHESTRA:** We had a short rehearsal Sunday evening. Our featured selection was, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."

The novelty orchestras have been putting in extra rehearsals for that gala New Year's party.

Members belonging to Murray's Campus Rhythm Aces are Richard Condelario, Roland Miller, Benedict Quigno, Herman Bear, Alfonso Ducept, Cecelia Teeple and Andrew Yankton.

Those who make up Ernest Smith's swing band are Bill Brugier, Rufus Plume, Leo Martell and Charles Fiddler.—Murray Lawrence Hill.

### ON SPARE TIME STUDY

Arthur T. Hadley, who at his death was president emeritus of Yale, was a notable example of what a man may learn if he knows how to use his leisure to good advantage.

Dr. Hadley was not only a famous teacher, author, lecturer and university executive, but he was an authority on a wide variety of subjects. Economics and railway transportation were his particular hobbies. He is said to have spoken freely and correctly almost every language of modern Europe. He could read without the aid of a dictionary a dozen ancient languages. He prided himself on his ability to teach every subject listed in the college catalogue. He was an expert at chess, whist, and tennis, a great pedestrian, and a daring Alpine climber. He was deeply interested in football, baseball, and military tactics. His knowledge of animals and their habits was profound. He amused himself now and then by astonishing the keeper of a zoo with his exhaustive knowledge of the habits of wild animals. He could step up to the captain of an ocean liner and discuss the most intricate mathematical problems in connection with marine navigation.

It is not necessary to say that President Hadley used his leisure hours to good advantage. A man gifted with ordinary native intelligence, plus a willingness to study, may reach almost any goal that he chooses to set for himself if he but devotes his spare time to the task. Men such as Dr. Hadley are not born with an innate understanding of a Sanskrit verb, nor with the knowledge that a railway grade of three-tenths of a foot to a hundred feet may be negotiated without a pusher locomotive. Neither did they learn it all in college, for college but gives one a start.

Given an average quota of brains from the start, one may learn a new language every five years if he but applies himself. He may in one month's time learn

the history of a world empire, or of the development of his trade or profession, by a proper use of time that might otherwise be spent in idleness. And he will still have evenings for other recreation.

Those who ride to work in a steady-riding trolley or train have an advantage, for if this time is spent in the study of a useful book, it is surprising the amount of knowledge that may be gained in a year's time. Financial independence is achieved by a systematic saving of comparatively small amounts. A well-stocked mind is often the result of a systematic use of hours that otherwise might have been wasted.—William Feather.

### A CHICKASAW TRADITION

The Chickasaw by their tradition came from the west. When they were about to start on their journey they were provided with a dog and a pole. The dog served as a guard and the pole as a guide. The dog gave alarm if an enemy was near at hand. This gave them a chance to prepare to meet the enemy. The pole was planted in the ground every night. The next morning they would start on their journey in which ever direction the pole leaned. They continued to travel in this manner until they crossed the Mississippi river. Then they moved to the Alabama river. Here the pole was unsettled for several days. It finally stopped and pointed toward the southwest. In this direction they traveled until they reached Chickasaw Old Fields where the pole stood erect. All came to the conclusion that this was the promised land. Here the main body of them remained until in the year 1837-38, when they migrated to the west of Arkansas.—A. Patton.

### PAPER THE GREAT HISTORIAN

Although the world too often takes for granted the part which paper plays in preserving history for posterity, every now and then some dramatic incident brings this important fact into fresh focus and forces the world to pay homage to the great service of paper towards mankind.

Such an event was recently recounted in newspapers throughout the country. When valuable lost diplomatic documents of the United States dating back to the Russian ambassadorship of John Quincy Adams in 1810, were found in Leningrad in the ancient American Embassy buildings. Hundreds of bound volumes, maps, pamphlets and bundles of correspondence of great historic value were discovered.

Behind the building, in a dim lit room in the musty disused stables, were found bundles of correspondence which government historians are now using to piece together the jig-saw puzzle of history—once again paper speaks from the grave.—Curious Paper Facts.

*Ring out the old, ring in the new,  
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;  
The year is going, let him go;  
Ring out the false, ring in the true.  
Ring in the valiant man and free,  
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;  
Ring out the darkness of the land,  
Ring in the Christ that is to be.*

—Alfred Tennyson.