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FILLING A COUNTRY WOODBOX

In an old farmhouse a big woodbox was built at the side of the huge fireplace chimney in which to keep wood either for a fireplace or the wood-burning kitchen stove. Ten baskets of wood are required to fill it.

During the summer two different men have had the job of keeping the kitchen supplied with wood. The first man brought in wood only when he was asked to do so by his wife, the cook. Usually she had to call him from the other task. He would bring in one armful, toss it down, and say, "There, I guess that will hold you until I get around to bringing in more."

The kitchen workers would then have to reach far down into the box to get what they needed.

A more sensible system was used by the second man. First of all he had the woodbox thoroughly cleaned. The bark that had accumulated at the bottom was taken out and burned. Then he brought basketload after basketload until the box was filled. Since then he has merely kept it filled, bringing in no more than one or two loads at a time.

Should the second man be busy at other work, or absent for several days, the kitchen workers do not have to worry about their supply of stove wood. They always have more than they needed. There's a reserve supply on hand.

The two men represent the people of the world. There are those who are improvident, who live from hand-to-mouth, who never think ahead, who cannot even think in terms of building up reserves, who make no savings, whose work is always crowding them, who are hard workers because they are bad planners.

Then there are the people with forethought. They think ahead. They plan to make their work easier. They work hard to build up reserves so that they are prepared for emergencies. They are like the wise farmers who work hard during the growing season to provide food with which to stock the cellars.

We are always a bit suspicious of people who talk about being overworked. Overwork is usually the result of inefficiency and inefficiency is the result of sloppy thinking. The first man, who never kept the woodbox filled, was always rushing hither and yon. He was the busiest person. Anyone seeing him moving about would be tempted to exclaim, "There's a real worker. Watch him hustle around." The fact is he was no good at all and had to be discharged for utter incompetence.

Great activity does not necessarily result in great accomplishment.

Now that we are entering the twelve brand new

months of 1937, let us all clean out the woodbox of our business and fill it to the top with what we need. The time to do the hard work is right now. Let us get our equipment in shape, our supplies where they can be handled efficiently, and then go to more important tasks with minds that are free to be concentrated on what is most profitable.

Let us start the year, no matter what our jobs, with a full woodbox.—Joseph T. Mackey in *Shining Lines*.

ON GETTING A JOB

One reason why so many people are out of jobs—especially young people—is that they have no idea as to what kind of a job they want, or for whom they wish to work.

How can anyone get anywhere when he has no idea as to where he wants to go?

An employer has selection in his mind, as the uppermost idea, when he looks out for a person to fit a particular job. Not only ability, but character, training, and background, count with him. The wise young man, (or woman) will have the same idea in his mind—to select his employer and to be sure that he offers a place of development and growth, and that his firm represents the ideals and principles that the young man holds as essential.

The mere earning of money, or the matter of salary, should always be secondary in the selection of a job that one hopes will become permanent.

The late Marshall Field, who founded one of the greatest retail stores in the world, hired a young man one day by the name of John G. Shedd, at a salary of something like \$12 a week—"to be increased a little later, if he proved satisfactory." Mr. Shedd must have had in mind the idea of making that position permanent, if his employer proved satisfactory—for, after Mr. Field's death, he became president of the vast enterprise, retiring later only to devote himself to other important and useful tasks.

If you want a job, first be sure of what you have to offer to an employer, and why—then select that employer—and make the aim high. Select an employer of whom you can be proud and to whom you will be glad to give all that you are.—George Matthew Adams in the *San Antonio Express*. (Reprinted from *Vocational News Letter*, Pittsburg, Kansas.

¶ We protract the career of time by employment; we lengthen the duration of our lives by wise thoughts and useful actions. Life to the man who wishes not to have lived in vain is thought and action.—Selected



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

George Lowry, plumbing instructor, was confined to bed most of the week with a slight touch of flu.

Miss Marguerite Cosgriff, senior high teacher, visited friends and relatives at her home in Fulda, Minnesota, during the Holidays.

Ruby Butler, stenographer in the vocational department office, has been transferred to Cherokee, North Carolina. She left for her new position Saturday.

G. E. E. Lindquist, former director of religious activities at Haskell, spoke to the Haskell student body in the auditorium Sunday evening on the subject, "One Life to Live." There will be no chapel this Sunday.

Howard Windlowe this week received the sad news of the death of his brother, Jesse, at Tomah, Wisconsin. We extend sincere sympathy to him in his bereavement.

Mrs. Ethel Stewart, matron at Keokuk hall, had as her guests during the Holidays, her daughter, Grace, a teacher in the Sapulpa, Oklahoma, junior college, and Miss Pauline Alley, of Osage City, Kansas.

Woodrow Groves, who has been stenographer in the high school office since his graduation from the commercial department in 1935, has left for Window Rock, Arizona, where he will fill a clerical position in the office there.

Mrs. Leila Kent Back had as her Holiday guests, Mrs. Elsa B. Herlitz, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horkins, of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Chlo Stockard, of Omaha, Nebraska, and Miss Ruth Stockard, of Chancellor, South Dakota.

Jeff McCoonse Lantis of the administrative office staff, was host at a dinner party Wednesday evening, December 30, prior to the Haskell-Ottawa game, to a group of visiting friends. The following were present: Messrs. E. J. Karnes, Eddie Karnes, Harold Carpenter, Harley Samuels and Jim Ross.

Miss Marcella Aven of Springfield, Missouri, visited with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Aven, during the Holidays.

Miss Gertrude Eaken has resigned her position as religious work director here, effective January 20, to accept the position of secretary of the religious education department of the Portland, Oregon, Y. W. C. A. Miss Eaken will leave here about January 20 and will assume her new duties in Portland on February 1. Her many friends at Haskell regret her departure and wish for her a safe journey and great happiness in her new work.

TAHOMA

Doctor Renick advises everyone to be more careful about colds since there are a few mild cases of flu.

Miss Silvene, our head nurse, has returned from her vacation, which she spent in Lake Park, Minnesota, and Fargo, North Dakota.

We are glad to report that Winslow Campbell is able to be up and around, and also that Inez Herron has been discharged.

Those who were at the hospital during the vacation report an enjoyable time, and a wonderful Christmas dinner cooked by Miss Browning and her helpers.

This week finds the entire hospital working force back on the job with the exception of Elizabeth Pahmahmie, who has been detained at home. Everyone reports an enjoyable vacation.—Nannie Vann.

KOLATI COTTAGE

Aleen Stephens of Oklahoma visited Gloria Bishop at the cottage during the Holidays.

Esther Courchene spent the Christmas holidays at Springfield, Missouri, and in Oklahoma, returning Sunday, January 3.

Carrie Jacobs was the guest of Mildred Miles during the Christmas Holidays. Carrie is attending Bacone college.

Clara Keezer and Mary Johns were the guests of Elnora Halfmoon and Elizabeth Johns at a family dinner Tuesday night.

During the vacation, the cottage girls were entertained by Mrs. Black at "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," starring Will Rogers and by Miss Bemis at "Stowaway" with Shirley Temple.

On New Year's Eve, the following were the guests at a buffet supper: Miss Bemis, Carrie Jacobs, George Oliver, Arthur Brueninger, Eli Christy, Dan Hornette and Clarence Hicks. The guests assisted in washing the dishes, after which all attended the dance in Tecumseh hall.

Our house mothers, during the absence of Miss Mendenhall, were Miss Matteson on Friday to Monday and Mrs. Black from Monday to Wednesday. After chapel, Sunday night, December 27, a surprise party was given for Elizabeth Johns. The guests were Mary Johns, Jessie Lee Keys, Freda Counter, Clara Keezer and Dorothy Hill. Coffee and cake were served. The cake was decorated with the appropriate number of candles. The table centerpiece was red candles and a poinsettia which was given to the cottage by Mrs. Black.—Mary Frances Blalock.

OSCEOLA HALL

Attractive 1937 calendars grace many of the rooms. A very large number of boys took in the wolf hunt on New Year's day. Three trucks transported them to the hunting grounds.

We had no inspection of rooms during the recess and roll call was seldom taken. Perhaps the vacation spirit still lingered as some of the rooms were subjected to one o'clock inspection last Monday.

These students attended the matinee last Saturday at the Granada theatre: Spencer Fire, Mack Keshik, John Chicks, Reginald Miller, Lucian Jamison, Howard Windlowe, Benedict St. Jermaine, Cornelius Smith and Roy Wanstall.

Now that the vacation days are over, we are ready to resume our vocational and academic studies. The days were spent in various activities such as parties, dances, hikes, basketball games, social, programs, etc. Our next long vacation will be when school closes.

Tecumseh hall marked the tragic but dramatic exit of the weary and worn figure of 1936. The merry-makers paused in solemn silence as the orchestra played the requiem for the fatal moments of suspense. As the hour drew near, seven black attired and hooded guards emerged from the darkened doorway with a feeble and sorry looking man. The death march across the hall was very slow as the feeble one walked with great strain. The sinister figures offered no assistance as they marched in even steps to their destination. When they reached the end of the hall, the lonely creature toppled and it was only then that the robed guards offered assistance and that was to place him carefully in the prepared coffin. Slowly again they marched in even steps back across the hall, carrying the wooden box and its occupant. They disappeared in the darkened doorway from whence they came, thus writing "finis" to the year of 1936. Immediately after this tragic finale, came the successor, 1937, in a happy and contented mood. He was borne in a baby buggy and was dressed in the simplest attire. As they went across the hall, applause was in full chorus and the orchestra was in a peppy mood. Confetti and streamers clustered the whole hall and various cheering noises was not lacking in greeting this new arrival. In accordance with this event, resolutions, high hopes and new leafs will start another of life's chapters. Let's all hope for the best. —Ed Martin.

JUNIOR CARPENTRY CLASS

It did not take this class long to get back in harness. Monday morning found the hammers and saws in tireless use.

We thank Mr. Hansberry for the candy he gave us which was a long stick of red striped peppermint about three and one seventh inches in circumference. The candy was measured and sawed into eighteen pieces by LaFern Colley, Jean Archambault and Bertha Appleby.

The what-not-racks which Cornelia and Wanda Bittenbender gave to their mother were liked so well that they have to make two more for their grandmother.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Hansberry gave a test on the uses of tools and of wood work.—Ignacia Broker.

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 TRAIL "BRAVES" ALL THE WAY

For the second time this season Haskell's court team fell before the Ottawa university of Ottawa, Kansas, in a game played on the Haskell floor last Wednesday night. The score Ottawa 38, Haskell 31. Halftime score read 21 to 11, Ottawa.

The greater part of the first half scoring was a nip and tuck affair with neither team gaining a comfortable lead. Ottawa scored first on L. Morgan's two-pointer. Wanageshik then evened up the score with a one hand flip from the field. Then Miller of O. U. dropped in a field goal that sent the visitors off on spasmodic scoring plays up until they reached eight points. Haskell coming along slowly managed to overtake the Ottawa team on Carney's and Iron Wing's pair of field goals with a score of 9 to 8. This was the only time the Indians led in scoring. Thirteen additional markers from then on by L. Morgan, Elliott, Shoger and Brenton of Ottawa widened the gap between the two teams as the half ended.

In the second half, after Ottawa had added two points to their 21 from the free throw line, scoring was well divided. When the score reached the count of 30 to 19 in favor of the university, Samuels, Wanageshik, Iron Wing and Carney scored successively with seven points to run their score up to 26 for their last threat. Ottawa came right back on Miller's, Brenton's and L. Morgan's seven points to pull away from the home team once more at 37 to 26. As the game was nearing an end Miller added one more point to Ottawa's 37 while Carney, Samuels and Wanagesik sent Haskell's final score up to 31.

In a slow preliminary game the Ottawa university Reserves turned back the Haskell Reserves by a score of 23 to 22. Louis Williams, Haskell, was high point man for the evening. His forced exit from the game on fouls curtailed his fine scoring work.

The box score:

Haskell—31	G	FT	F	Ottawa—38	G	FT	F
Wanageshik, f	2	2	3	L. Morgan, f	5	2	3
Iron Wing, f	2	0	3	Shoger, f	2	5	2
K. House, c	1	3	2	Seymour, c	0	0	1
P. Plume, g	0	0	4	Brenton, c	2	1	1
J. Carney, g	4	1	2	Miller, g	2	2	2
J. W. Samuels, g	3	1	0	A. Morgan, g	0	2	0
Gilmore, g	0	0	1	Elliott, g	2	0	4
				Wellman, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	15	Harding, g	0	0	0

Totals 13 12 13
Referee—Gene Kemper, Lake Forest.

BLUE DIAMONDS SCALP THE INDIANS

The Kansas City, Missouri, Athletic club Blue Diamonds, all four of 'em, went on a wild rampage on the Haskell reservation Wednesday night in Tecumseh hall, in a return meet, that saw three of the Braves courting Morpheus before their bouts had gone the full route while the third bout went to K. C. by a decision. The Blue Diamond triumph made it two straight over Haskell this year and marks the second straight loss for the locals.

In the opener Martin of Haskell squared off with Scherzer in a heated argument. The K. C. youth put his reach to good advantage by letting the Brave have some stinging sidesweeping haymakers to the head that found their mark most of the time for damaging points. "Vic" was always ready to mix it up when the two tangled in close.

The second fight came to a hectic close after less than two minutes of fast scrapping by "Sparky" Hamilton, H. I., and McDonald. When Sparky got in the path of his opponent's mitts it deprived him of his bearings and while in that blissful mood ankled backward through the ropes out into the audience where he was brought to by ring handlers.

Kenneth Scott of Haskell created the surprise of the show by taking a terrific lacing from Eli Castro all through his abbreviated fight up until his handlers threw up the white flag in the second round. Castro floored Scott in the opening round and had "Scotty" groggy at the bell. In the second round the tiny Mexican found his mark in quick fashion and had the little Brave at his mercy at the flag scene.

Lucian Jamison who had pushed Beebe Rich, the Valley flyweight ruler, in a bout on the December 18 meet in K. C., ran into a new Rich in less than one and a half rounds of fast and continuous slugging that saw the champion floor Jamison once in the first round and then for a final sprawling-out act in the second. The Missourian hit Jamison with everything but the gymnasium itself so complete was his work.

In three torrid preliminary bouts featuring Haskell boys, Ira Issues shaded Scott Begay; Ray Williams shaded Marion Miller, and Quinton Crow shaded Mack Keshick.

Results of the Haskell-K. C. A. C. bouts:

Victor Martin, Haskell Institute, lost to Stanley Scherzer, K. C. A. C. Decision.

Walter Hamilton, Haskell Institute, lost to Ray McDonald, K. C. A. C. Technical K. O. in first round.

Kenneth Scott, Haskell Institute, lost to Eli Castro, K. C. A. C. Technical K. O. in second round.

Lucian Jamison, Haskell Institute, lost to Beebe Rich, K. C. A. C. K. O. in second round.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

"Doc" Bice, downtown bone-setter, was the third man in the ring in the Haskell-K. C. A. C. bouts Charles Radcliffe and Art Lawrence were the judges . . . Down in Florida (where we'd all like to be) Amos Tiger, former Haskellite and Chillicoan, is busily engaged in rounding out a successful winter ring program in the various resort centers . . . George Summers, Bacone footballer and would-be boxer, a Haskell letterman, in describing his first ring venture this fall said his big opponent hit him everywhere except the bottom of his feet.

Haskell—1-8-1937—1150

Monday night the local boxing team will tackle the Kansas City Golden Gloves team, a favorably strong unit, in newsprint, at the El Torreon ballroom in Kansas City. The Missouri team is the final picking of a tournament that has been going on for weeks. Charley Myers, veteran K. C. A. C. trainer, is at the helm of the Kansas City pack.

* * *

Now that the Holiday season is at an end basketball will get more serious attention than has been the case in the last two games the varsity appeared in both from the players' and students' viewpoint. The vacation not only greatly thinned the student body but it also plucked some of Coach Carmody's dependables right out of his grasp. Several of the squad members curtailed their leaves to be on hand for the Ottawa game.

* * *

Looking down through the boxing ranks the names of Lucian Jamison, 112; Kenneth Scott and Willard Nanegos, 118; Chester Ellis and Peter Duxtator, 126; Victor Martin, Ira Issues and Scott Begay, 135; Louis Williams, Walter Hamilton, Quinton Crow and Mack Keshick, 147; Ray Williams, Marion Miller and Narcisse Benoist, 160; will most likely get the call from time to time when the Indians take to the ring to defend their laurels against the opposition.

* * *

Jus' POPPIN' OFF: The Haskell basketball squad with Coaches J. F. Carmody and Harry Jones, witnessed the downfall of the Big Six Champion, Kansas, Tuesday night, at the hands of Baker U. in the university auditorium up on the Hill . . . A pair of Bacone's brother acts were on the Institute campus at some time or other during the Holidays. They were "Bull" and "Bear" ("Eni") West, Tom and Leonard Claymore. George Summers, Bacone, joined his brother, Robert, of Haskell, as did Jack White, Bacone, with John H., of Oklahoma A and M . . . Fort Sill Indian school, Lawton, Oklahoma, boasts of a fine recreation center—a new gymnasium—and to make things a bit more interesting from the court angle the Fort Sill Indians are going places under Irving Shepard . . . The Rev. Robert A. Hunt, clergyman of Lawrence, is always on hand to see the Braves cavort on the court.

¶A guest at a banquet took pains to make himself agreeable to an Indian who was sitting next to him. Somewhat at loss for small talk, he ventured, after the first course, to inquire:

"Like um soup?"

There was no reply except a genial beam. After the next course, he followed up his first opening with "Like um fish?" This evoked a still more genial beam.

Later in the evening the Native American guest responded to a toast in perfect English.

On resuming his seat, he asked his discomfited neighbor: "Like um speech?"—Clipped.

¶The boss says "I"—the leader says "We." The boss makes work drudgery—the leader makes work interesting. The boss says "Go"—the leader says "Let's go." There's a whole lot of a difference—don't you know!—Selected.