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# The INDIAN LEADER

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NO. 20

## ALLAQUIPPA

The first Indian legend and tradition which the author of this sketch remembers of having heard in his early childhood concerned the life of "Queen Allaquippa," as she is popularly called. I can remember going to the top of the Indian mound, below the mouth of Chartiers creek, on the Ohio below Pittsburgh, and, looking over one of the most beautiful river views in America, thinking of the days when the canoes of the Seneca glided down the waters of the "Beautiful River" past the village where lived this Indian woman, whose real history has been interwoven with many strange and contradictory traditions. That summit of McKees Rocks has seen many strange things take place on the waters of the Ohio. It once was the burial place of the long-departed builders of the earthen mounds along the Ohio river. Today it looks down upon a vast industrial city of mills and work-shops.

In the long ago, before the white man drove the canoe of the red man from the Ohio river, Allaquippa lived at the mouth of Chartiers creek, once called Allaquippa's river. The island in the Ohio opposite this site was also called Allaquippa's island. Her name is preserved in the records of nearly every white traveler to the Ohio previous to the capture of Fort Duquesne. She was called by nearly all of these early traders and explorers "Queen" Allaquippa. There were no Indian "queens," as there were no Indian princesses. She was an Indian sachem of a small company of Seneca, and probably a few Delawares, who resided in her village.

Allaquippa was, beyond all doubt, a Seneca, and not a Delaware or a Mohawk, as is often stated. Conrad Weiser says so, and that ought to settle it, as Weiser was a Mohawk by adoption, and if there was any student of Indians in these early days who knew the difference between a Seneca and a Delaware, it was Conrad Weiser.

This historic Indian woman was of a most discontented disposition, if her various moves from one place to another is any sort of an indication of her character. If the various traditions of Western Pennsylvania are taken into account, she must have spent the greater part of her time moving from place to place. But, many of these traditions concerning the various "Allaquippa's towns" are without any foundation of fact. They simply show how popular "Queen Allaquippa" still is, as so many places are anxious to claim her as one of the first inhabitants.

Her first place of residence or stopping place in the

Ohio region was in all probability at the mouth of Chartiers creek, at the site of the present thriving industrial city of McKees Rocks. Where she came from or what her history was before this time, is mere tradition. She probably came down the Allegheny river from Seneca country on the upper waters of that river. The author is convinced that the various traditions which connect Allaquippa with various sites in Bedford county are due to confusing the name of Allaquippa with Allagrippus, who did live at the site of Raystown, or Bedford as it is now called. This confusion began very early in the history of the region. Allagrippus Town was often written "Allaquippas Town." It was an easy move from this form of the name to the more familiar one of Allaquippas Town.

Allaquippa is first mentioned in written history in the journal of Conrad Weiser in 1748. He says, after leaving Shannopin's Town (Pittsburgh): "We dined in a Seneca town where an old Seneca woman reigns with great authority; we dined at her house, and they all used us very well; at this and the last mentioned Delaware town they received us by firing a great many guns; especially at this last place." (Colonial Records, v. 349.) No matter what failing this "queen" may have had, she was always a most genial hostess to her white friends—of the British persuasion. This mission of Conrad Weiser to Logstown in 1748 was the first official mission of the English race to the Indians west of the mountains. It is, therefore, most historic. Many missions of the English speaking race to the Indians of the western country have taken place since that most memorable mission of Weiser. Do not forget that in 1748 the "western Indians" were the Indians living about the present city of Pittsburgh.

In 1749, when Celoron de Bienville passed down the Allegheny and Ohio rivers taking possession of the Ohio in the name of the King of France, he stopped at the village of Allaquippa on August 7. He says in his journal: "I re-embarked, and visited the village which is called the Written Rock. The Iroquois inhabit this place, and it is an old woman of this nation who governs it. She regards herself as sovereign. She is entirely devoted to the English. All the savages having retired, there remained in this place six English traders, who came before me trembling. This place is one of the most beautiful that until the present I have seen on La Belle Riviere." (Jesuit Relations, LXIX, 175.) From the time of the commencement of the struggle between France and

(Continued on page 7)



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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## NOTES OF INTEREST

Help the Red Cross flood relief with contributions!

H. E. Bruce, superintendent of the Potawatomi agency of Mayetta, Kansas, and Louis T. Webber, also of Mayetta, spent Monday night at Haskell.

Miss Jane Cowell, teacher in the Central high school of Columbus, Ohio, was a recent visitor on the Haskell campus.

Miss Gertrude Eakin, who recently resigned as religious work director of Haskell, left Tuesday night for Portland, Oregon, where she will make her home and be engaged in Y. W. C. A. work.

There is a slight epidemic of flu among Haskell employees, though there are no serious cases. Miss Frances Spencer, Miss Ruth Morse, and W. L. Robinson, all senior high school teachers, are confined to their homes, while Haskell A. Hansberry, of the vocational department, is back on duty after being ill a few days.

Miss Charlotte Burnham of New York City was a visitor on the Haskell campus last Sunday and Monday. Miss Burnham is the associate secretary of the Council of Women for Home Missions, and was here to confer with Supt. Kelley regarding Haskell's religious program.

The play, "Jazz and Minute," by Ruth Giorloff, was presented by a small group of Haskell students before a large and appreciative audience in the Haskell auditorium Sunday night. Those who participated were Geneva Luton, Arlene McLaughlin, Eugene Greenly, Ruth Delaney and Jack Culberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbell and their small child, of Turtle Mountain, North Dakota, arrived at Haskell Monday for a short stay. Mr. Hubbell is an instructor of shop subjects in the Turtle Mountain day school. He is now on educational leave, visiting various Indian schools. From here Mr. Hubbell will go to Chilocco Indian school in Oklahoma.

## POCAHONTAS HALL

Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Speelman were in Kansas City Tuesday night to see Leslie Howard in Hamlet.

The garden boys are our good friends this cold weather for they keep us in wood for the fireplace.

The K. U. students at our hall having completed their first semester exams are now enjoying a rest.

There has been a great deal of corn popping during the cold wave, and the girls are grateful to the home economics department for the corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubble and small daughter, Marie, are our house guests for a week.

Mrs. Carter Harrison, in native Persian peasant costume, addressed the Episcopal students here last Thursday on the folkways of that ancient country. As a souvenir she gave each member of the YPSL a Persian coin.

Pocahontas hall is especially proud of Geneva Luton. She makes a fine contribution to the school in many ways: She is a just lodge counsellor, she makes good in dramatics, she is active in the Girl Reserves, and she is faithful in everything she has to do. From time to time we shall pay a tribute to some of the outstanding girls of the hall who help make the campus a good place to live.

Wednesday afternoon of last week the girls who belong to the organizations sponsored by Miss Eakin entertained at a tea for her. The friends of the guest of honor were asked to call between the hours of five and six, when they were met at the door by Juanita Fargo, Geneva Luton and Anna Mae Keel.

The long table was covered by a lace cloth over rose silk, and pink cyclamen reflected from a mirror made the center piece. Effie Downing poured. At the close of the very pleasant hour the girls presented Miss Eakin with a copy of the "Shropshire Lad" beautifully bound in white leather and signed by all of the students who had helped make the gift possible.

## TAHOMA

If anyone has lost a jackknife and can give the right description, he can have the same by calling Miss Silvene.

We are glad to report that Winslow Campbell is making a rapid recovery. He has been up for a few days. Doctor says, if he continues to improve he may be in school next week.

Nellie Cosgrove, a senior commercial student, has been doing office practice work at the hospital since the second semester began. Hazel Crossett, another senior commercial student and a hospital girl, is doing office practice at the main office for Miss Marsh.

Dr. Renick's business has increased considerably this week, as a number of employees and children have had the flu. Doctor is kept quite busy "flying around" since there are also several cases of flu at the hospital, but no serious ones. If everyone will take Doctor's advice, everything will be all right.

The following boxers were over for a physical examination by Dr. Renick Tuesday afternoon which they needed before going to Pittsburg, Thursday: Peter Doxtator, Mack Keshick, Quentin Crowe, John Christensen, Louis Williams, Moses Tepiew, Victor Martin, Marion Miller and Narcisse Benoist.

The masons have started to work doing some of the badly needed repairing in the hospital basement.

"Lil Russia" has not been doing so well lately. Everyone has been too busy to take very much interest in it, but we hope to get around to it sometime soon.

The students on the new hospital detail are quickly "catching on" to the work. We hope they continue to be alert.

Due to the fact that eye corrections should be started immediately when needed, four students got glasses last week. There were several other students who got their glasses previous to this time.—Nannie Vann.

### KEOKUK HALL

Mr. Frazier has a cold but is still on the job.

Harry Gilmore spent another enjoyable week-end in Mayetta, Kansas, as a guest of his brother.

Ben Naranjo journeyed over to Kansas City. He reported a fine time.

John Carney and Richard Green, two of our senior officers, are in the hospital.

Many more rabbits were slain over the week-end. It has been a hard season on the "bunnies" this winter.

Joe Berger, Pete Houle and Andrew Yankton were discharged from the hospital last week.

Girls from Winona hall inspected our building last Saturday and reported most of the rooms were excellent and some very attractive.

Winslow Campbell came over Sunday for a short visit. Winslow has been ill with pneumonia for the past three or four months. He is to be discharged from the hospital soon and we hope that he will be back among us soon.—Frank L. Hitchens.

### OSCEOLA HALL

Inez Clarke and Evelyn Tidmore of Winona hall inspected the rooms last Saturday.

The boys on each floor have been assigned to sweep the halls every morning. The chairman of each lodge will supervise the cleaning.

The dance tomorrow night will be given by the boys with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fowler as chaperons.

We've been reminded about being too casual in being on time for formations. When the bell rings, we have ten to five minutes in which to get down on time to hear the announcements.

GATHERED HERE AND THERE: Joseph Summers never fails to get his magazine, the Wisconsin Potatoe Digger, as it is known here. Moses Tepiew takes it if Joseph is not around. . . . A comical artist displayed his talent on the bulletin board by depicting a "case" situation. . . . Barn dance memos are being revived by the Eddy brothers with their fiddle and guitar. . . . Pete Sitting acquired a batch of eagle feathers with which he intends to make another Indian headdress. . . . One of the boys had on lensless spectacles while dining in Prevo. From close associates, it was learned that the wearer was adapted to occasional brain storms. . . . Twilight sliding has been too prevalent so the boys have been asked to refrain from the sport. . . . Beadwork seems to be the most popular hobby.—Edward Martin.

## VOCATIONAL NEWS

**Maintenance Department:** We have completed a room in the horse barn. This room will be used as a brooder room by the poultry department.

We are laying a new floor in our shop.

We have put new treads on the stairs leading from the kitchen to the basement.

Other jobs include weather-stripping doors and repairing windows in various buildings on the campus.

The screens for the boys' gym have been repaired. Those considered beyond repair, have been replaced. They are for the protection of the glass in the basement windows.

At present we are engaged in making an office for the dietitian in Curtis hall. We are also repairing all windows and window shades in Winona hall.—Lawrence Jacobs.

**Print Shop:** The publication of a news letter pertaining to Indian Education is a new project assigned to this department. This paper will be published once a month for the Washington Office.

The entire staff listened to the inaugural ceremonies last Wednesday morning as broadcast over the radio from Washington, D. C.

E. G. Stith from the Journalism Press at K. U. did a general overhauling on the keyboard mechanism of the model 5 linotype Saturday afternoon. He was assisted by O. C. Duffina and Edward Martin.

**WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING:** Howard Windlowe cut 25 reams of news stock to tablet paper size for the commercial department. . . . Glen McGuire ran off 5500 corner cards on envelopes used for the *Leader*. . . . Lindreth Dupuis and George Oliver, the two part-timers are nearing the completion of their first year book on the elements of composition. . . . Pemberton Doxtator completed 400 credit blanks for the Haskell cafe.—M. L. H.

**Painting and Decorating:** For this week our class study has been on stains and fillers. We learned that that there are three kinds of stains and each has a purpose.

On our weekly test, everyone turned in excellent papers.

Shop cleaners for the past two weeks have been Theodore Ghostbear and George Hicks.

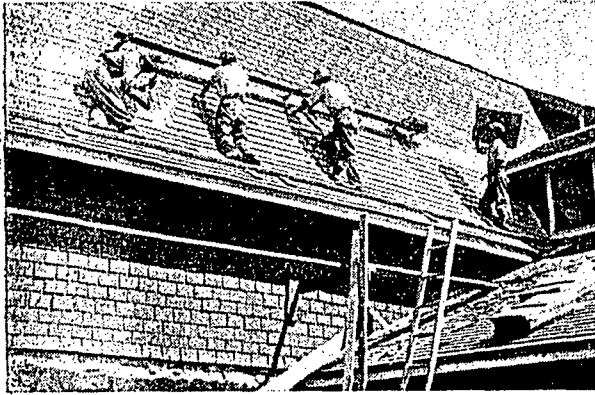
John Carney, one of our full-time painters was escorted to the hospital by our irresistible friend, the flu. We hope for his speedy recovery.

The spraying machine is being nursed by William Cobb so that it will be ready to go when George Hicks and Levi Horsechief are ready to spray the walls in the band room.

**JOBS COMPLETED:** Brooder room repainted and puttled. Band room ceiling and windows repainted by William Cobb, George Hicks, Levi Horsechief with the help of trade-finders. Boys who helped paint the music room: John Granbois, John Carney, John Lowe, Raymond McClure and George Hicks. Odd jobs such as replacing window panes, and paint letter signs, etc., are taken care of by Theodore Ghostbear and Kenneth Scott.—Kenneth Scott.

**Cabinet Making and Carpentry:** We have with us this week two new trade-finders, Acy Redleaf and Vernon Teller. Mr. Bessire, our instructor, is teaching them the different kinds of machines we have, their uses and how they are operated.

Albert Peltier and Ray Williams constructed a bulletin board for the print shop.



Shingling a Barn

Jack Blalock and Joseph Whitney repaired nursery school equipment for Miss Matteson.

Clayton Noble and Albert Peltier are repairing a wardrobe in Winona hall. Clayton is also busy making wall pockets in a cupboard for Miss Matteson.

A. D. Bunch put an end to the rat's play house by covering holes they made in the basement of Powhatan.

Roy Wanstall repaired a shade for the commercial department.—Ray Williams.

**Bakery:** Mr. Rummage, our instructor, was confined to his home for the past week. We wish to have him back with us very soon.

Narcisse Benoist is now back on the job after being ill in the hospital.

The summary of the week's schedule is as follows: 1920 loaves of bread; 230 pies, 115 cherry and the rest raisin pies; 1000 biscuits; 800 cinnamon rolls; 48 pans of cakes, 16 ginger cakes, 16 apple sauce cakes and 16 cakes for cottage pudding; 120 dozen rolls.

Our new trade-finders are Mark Whitehorn, William Sterud, Wilson Burns, Lawrence Doud, Steve Dubois and Eugene Azure.—Thurman Bear.

**Plumbing:** Kenneth House, Corbin Robidoux and John Willis repaired and replaced a ventilator on the roof of the kitchen which was blown off by the winter winds.

John Willis and Pete Doxtator repaired the showers in Osceola hall.

Sylvester Masqua and John Chicks did some repairing and wrecking on the dish washing machine. They also with the aid of Pete Doxtator repaired a gas leak in the armory.

Last Saturday old man winter caught up with the plumbing force. They were working Saturday afternoon and night until 4:30 a.m. Sunday in repairing a water pipe which was broken beneath the street on cottage row. The weather was a bit warmer than it was at the time of our last excursion of this sort.

John Willis was the master custodian of the disposal plant.—Kenneth House.

**Auto Shop:** We are glad to welcome, Raymond Eddy, who has enrolled in our shop for the second semester.

Raymond Eddy and Robert Carney are overhauling the heating units on our cars and trucks.

Our instructor, Mr. Canfield, with the able assistance of Ben Shoemake, Thomas Mule and Harry Motah, is giving our Mack bus engine an overhauling.

Robert Summers and Ed Wade have given us the announcement that they will have the No. 2, U. S. A., five-ton caterpillar ready for service within the next few days.

The 1935 Ford V8 which has been recently added to our fleet, has been turned over to Mr. Collins, Wesley Bigjoe and Alvin Chaney, who will give it the finishing touches in the form of a repainting job.

After having been straightened, sanded and soldered by Terrill Collins and Thomas Mule, and receiving a new coat of paint from Mr. Collins, the door on the Cheverolet truck No. 6. is being carefully put back into place by Joe Berger and John Van White.—J. Feather.

**Machine Shop and Power Plant:** "Taps and Dies" was the topic for class room discussion this week. For economy and machine efficiency motorizing each individual machine would be one way of bringing down costs, according to Chief Jackson.

The new motor driven lathe was connected to the switch box and is now ready for use.

Everette Renville repaired a pipe radiator in Keokuk hall wash room in short time.

Roy Marlow and his gang have been excavating the steam line tunnel for Mr. Anderson's residence.

The boilers and boiler room have received a new coat of paint. We compliment the part-time boys and trade-finders on this excellent job of painting.

Pete Shawanibin's duty as fireman has been taken over by John Whipple until Pete returns from the hospital.

Sylvester Shotley and John Whipple solved the difficult problem of heating radiators in Winona hall washroom.

From Whittier, South Carolina, a very interesting letter was received from Anderson Wade, a former Haskell engineer.

A letter was received from Jack Fyffe from the 1st Infantry Band, Ft. Warren, Wyoming, telling of his experiences. We hope greater achievements for him in engineering.

The boys on the night shift experienced for the first time the blowing out of a water column. Gentry and Shawanibin handled the situation calmly, although it was their first experience.

**JOB ORDERS COMPLETED:** Malcolm Queton cut oil grooves and threaded holes in a bearing for the welders. Robert L. Owen made a belt pulley and shaped down sides of a bearing. Elliot Welch put in four feet of a four-inch pipe on the steam line to the hospital from the teachers' quarters. Homer Folsom repaired a radiator handle in Powhatan guest room. Replacement was made of a hot water faucet to the sink in Miss Marsh's cottage. Joe Tucker turned down bushings for the welding shop. Clarence Fisher made a tool part and base.—Robert L. Owen and Marlon Miller.

**Masonry:** Our job orders for the past few weeks have all consisted of plastering jobs.

Plastering in the dining room and the maintenance building is being done by Eli Christy, Dess Neal, Clarence McGill and George Buckheart, and over at the hospital Peter Houle, John Jake and Fred Goodwin.—Pat Mackey.

**Landscape and Gardening:** The boys on the farm have finished putting together the brooder this week and are now awaiting the arrival of one thousand baby chicks.

Mr. Anderson is leaving for Oklahoma this week to attend a meeting.

John Wiggins will be our student foreman until Mr. Anderson returns. All the farm boys are glad to see Alcario Gonzales out of the hospital.—James Pruner.

**Electric Shop:** Chester Crowe, George Odgen and Clarence Hicks installed a thermal relay switch for a small lathe in the machine shop.

Charles Fiddler is now in the hospital.

Ed Peters exchanged the chimes in Pontiac hall for bells.

Walter Roe Hamilton and Prentice Tiger are installing a chime in Mr. Davis' apartment.

Lucian Jamison is soldering connections in Curtis hall.

Robert Brown is back with us after being confined to the hospital with influenza.

Lajoie Doctor and Dana Knight took out the old signal system at the main office.

Woodrow Wilson, George Odgen, Dana Knight and Chester Crowe are also wiring the rooms which are being remodeled into a dietitian office in Curtis hall.

Chester Ellis and Wharton Bright repaired a switch in the auditorium and replaced a fan in the blacksmith and welding shop.

Ray Mike, Quinton Crowe and Walter Joslin put in a new Thermal relay switch in the Haskell club kitchen for an exhaust fan.

Ray Mike replaced the worn brushes in the hospital refrigerator motor and is now installing guards over light reflectors in the basement of the girls' gym.—Prentice Tiger.

#### JUNIOR GIRL'S CARPENTRY CLASS

The work is well underway in the home makers class. Some girls are completing their first project. A few are starting their second piece.

Mrs. Haas took charge of our class during Mr. Hansberry's illness.—Elsie Hungary.

#### COMMERCIAL HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the commercial department on the second report follows:

**Senior Commercial:** Hazel Crossett, Jimmy Ellison, Evangeline Flute, Geraldine Henson, Jessie Lee Keys, Harriet Kimmel, Lena Rose Vale.

**Junior Commercial:** Edwardine Bruce, Wanda Gray, Elsie Smith.

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

## 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.	Lost: 22 to 27
Jan. 19.	College of Emporia at Emporia.	Lost: 21 to 39
Jan. 22.	American Beauty at Lawrence.	Won: 26 to 15
Jan. 27.	St. Paul's college at Concordia.	Lost: 29 to 30
Feb. 9.	St. Benedict's college at Lawrence.	
Feb. 12.	College of Emporia at Lawrence.	
Feb. 16.	St. Benedict's college at Atchison.	
Feb. 27.	St. Paul's college at Lawrence.	

\*Subject to change.

#### INDIANS ARRIVE WITH VICTORY

The Haskell Indians returned to the home court, in Tecumseh hall, last Friday night, after an absence of three weeks, long enough to flash a spotty scoring offense which was sufficient to wallop a Kansas City Naismith league member, the American Beauty Macaroni company, to the tune of 26 to 15. The Indian triumph ended the Haskell victory drouth stretching over a period of three games and tends to lend the Braves the necessary winning impetus to face their next five opponents.

Haskell scoring against the American Beauty started out at a fast clip when Iron Wing, House and Gregnon singed the meshes for six points only to have a brief recess in their play caused by the offensive play of Dexter, Van Duesen and Ditto who manufactured six points for the Beautys. After that, floor action was listless up until Ray Tudor sank in a pair of two-pointers from afield to make it a halftime Indian lead of 10 to 6.

Resuming play after the intermission the Macaronians were first to score on a field goal by Ditto. At this stage of the game the Indians went to work in earnest to salt the game away. Counting from the field Stewart, Iron Wing, Gregnon and House sent the Haskell score zooming up to 20 to the Kansas City team's 8. A final five-point rally gesture by Weston and Ditto of K. C. failed to rille the reservationists who in turn came right back on the six points by House and Samuels to wind up the Haskell scoring at 26. Van Duesen's final goal made it 15 for American Beauty.

K. House, before his customary forced exit, registered eight points to top the scoring column, with Ditto of K. C. running a close second with six points.

The box score:

Haskell—26	G	F	T	F	A. B. M. C.—15	G	F	T	F
J. W. Samuels, f	2	0	0		Ditto, f	3	0	0	
Gregnon, f	2	0	2		Dexter, f	0	1	0	
Tudor, f	2	0	1		Jones, f	0	0	0	
I. Wishkeno, f	0	0	1		Van Duesen, c	2	1	1	
K. House, c	4	0	4		Canino, g	0	0	1	
Iron Wing, g	2	0	1		Weston, g	1	1	0	
P. Plume, g	0	0	2						
Stewart, f	1	0	0		Totals	6	3	2	
J. Carney, g	0	0	0						
Cummings, g	0	0	0						
Yellowhorse, g	0	0	0						
Gilmore, g	0	0	1						

Totals ..... 13 0 12

Referee—Dr. L. E. Bice, Still college.

First half scoring	H A.B.	Second half scoring	H A.B.
Iron Wing	2	Ditto	8
House	4	Stewart	12
Gregon	6	Iron Wing	14
Dexter	1	Gregon	16
Van Duesen	2	House	18
Van Duesen	4	House	20
Ditto	6	Weston	10
Tudor	8	Ditto	12
Tudor	10	Weston	13
		House	22
		Samuels	24
		Samuels	26
		Van Duesen	15

### ST. PAUL'S BY AN EYELASH

St. Paul's college of Concordia, Missouri, put the skids under the Haskell Indians on the Concordia court, Wednesday night, January 27, by the close score of 30 to 29. St. Paul's lead at the half with a score of 13 to 7.

The Saints broke up a second half Indian rally that threatened their lead.

Tudor of Haskell, and Schliepsiek of St. Paul's divided scoring honors for the game with eleven points apiece. Iron Wing of Haskell, and Kretzschmar of St. Paul's finished in a dead heat for second place

The box score:

St. Paul's—30	G	FT	F	Haskell—29	G	FT	F
Wegener, f	2	2	0	Tudor, f	3	5	2
Ruppel, f	1	0	0	Stewart, f	0	0	1
Roehrs, f	1	1	2	Gregon, f	1	1	2
Ernstmeyer, f	0	0	0	Granbois, f	0	0	0
Grese, f	0	0	0	K. House, c	1	3	3
Schliepsiek, c	5	1	3	Gilmore, g	0	0	0
Kiehl, c	0	0	0	Crews, g	0	0	0
Fritze, g	3	2	4	Iron Wing, g	3	2	1
Kretzschmar, g	0	0	3	S. Hill, g	0	0	0
Etzold, g	0	0	1	P. Plume, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	13	Totals	9	11	11

### SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

The football queen of 1936, Esther Courchene, was honored at the football men's dance Saturday night of last week. In a brief and simple ceremony during the dance Forrest "Tex" Jones, four-year man, presented Queen Esther with a framed photograph of the 1936 squad with all their autographs written thereon.

**Jus' POPPIN' OFF:** Write this down in your little book of Haskell basketball oddities: Not one free throw was scored in the American Beauty game . . . Larry "Moon" Mullins, new Loyola of the South coach, will be coming back to Haskell for the last time on February 9 when he brings down his Ravens of St. Benedict's for a court showing. New Orleans will be his stomping grounds next year . . . With the aroma of that seventh straight victory floating in the air, against the Guard and Service in the fading moments of the preliminary game to the H. I.-American Beauty game the Valley Arrows put on one of those ol' collitch tries to keep their record unblemished . . . They tell us Henry "Popeye" Holleyman, Haskell letterman in boxing and now in the service at the Great Lakes Naval training station, has engaged in one fight already. Popeye, outweighed ten pounds in that scrap, still packed too much TNT for his opponent who went down in the first round for a K. O. Now Holleyman has the entire Great Lakes station sidetracking him.

**HASKELL LETTERMEN:** Bert Jamison, former athlete, back in the "dark ages," was recently transferred from Sherman Indian Institute, Riverside, California, to detail at Window Rock, Arizona. Jamison went to Sherman from Valentine, Arizona, as assistant adviser. Mr. Jamison finished at Haskell in 1914, after playing on some of the Institute's best teams during that time . . . Robert Holmes, football and track, has dropped his studies at Riverside, California, Junior college, to accept a job in Arizona, while big ol' Norman "Knocks off Two" Holmes, varsity football, is still hanging in there at the same junior college . . . Austin O'Jibway, boxing 1936, is going like a house on fire in Oklahoma fistic circles. He is at Bacone Indian college.

The survivors of the Topeka State Journal Golden Gloves, the first eliminations for the Haskell boxers, starting February 2 and ending the fifth, will move on into Kansas City to enter the Star's Golden Gloves and Tournament of Champions scheduled to start February 8. Finalists in the K. C. scraps will enter the Chicago Daily Tribune Golden Gloves, the National championships, at a later date. And to those winners in Chicago a trip to Europe as a member of the United States team next summer stands out in the offing.

Coach John F. (Jack) Carmody has recommended that eighteen members of his 1936 Haskell football team receive the traditional Haskell football award. The list includes Delos Botone, John Carney, Luther Deere, Forrest Jones, Floyd Queton, George Hanna Smith, Robert Summers, Laska Davis, Homer Folsom, Bernard Gregnon, Kenneth House, Roy House, Joe Jones, Mackey Kenyon, Dana Knight, William Washington, Louis Williams and Lloyd Yellowhorse.

**THE WAKARUSA VALLEY ARROWS:** In a heated court battle on the Haskell court preliminary to the Haskell-American Beauty game in which the outcome was never decided until the final gun, the Arrows again mustered up enough stick-to-it-iveness and scoring punch to set the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Guard and Service team back on their heels a second time, by the score of 25 to 24. Again the Arrows were forced to come up from behind at the start of a game, with an 8 to 2 count against them. After pulling up in the lead the Arrows put on a see-saw scoring duel with the Guards up until the final bell when they emerged the winner. "T" Hare remained at the head of the Wakarusa scoring class with Fisher, Duffina, Washington and Collins breaking in for additional markers . . . Tuesday night of this week the Arrows wreaked havoc upon the First Christian church team in Topeka, Kansas, with a deluge of baskets to win handily 36 to 18. First half score read: 27 to 1. Hare, Coffin, Fisher, Collins, Washington, Duffina, Lowry and Brugier did the scoring for Valley team.

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

Dec. 18.	K. C. A. C. at Kansas City, Missouri.	Lost: 3 to 4
Dec. 28.	Haskell Intra-squad Eliminations.	
Jan. 6.	K. C. A. C. at Lawrence, Kansas.	Lost: 0 to 4
Jan. 11.	Kansas City at Kansas City, Missouri.	Lost: 5 to 8
Jan. 28.	Pittsburg Golden Gloves Team at Pittsburg.	
Feb. 2.	Topeka State Journal Golden Gloves.	
Feb. 8.	Kansas City Star Golden Gloves.	

\*Incomplete.

**SPACE FILLERS:** Ray Tudor, varsity mite, was cavorting around on the maples as of yore, against spaghetti delegates. His floor play was pleasing to the eye . . . Friday night of next week, February 5, the Wakarusa Arrows will face the invasion of the Fort Leavenworth Y. M. C. A. Post, an undefeated team and recent conquerors of American Beauty, here on the Haskell court . . . Ken House, varsity center, will soon be at a loss if questioned as to a game's playing time if he continues to call it a night before a game is over by being flagged to the bench for overzealous play . . . C. of E., Kansas conference member, remains undefeated in court play at this writing. The Presbyterians play here on Lincoln's birthday.

### SOCK, BROTHERS

The secret of college boxing is to make it boxing and keep it collegiate . . . wherever college boxing has been taken up in a serious way it has become one of the most popular of winter sports . . .

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, of Princeton, . . . can be said to be the godfather of college boxing. He encouraged it, and the first meet was held in 1919 between the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State . . .

Seeing a college meet is an experience. They have been so fearful of the usual plug-ugly atmosphere creeping in that sportsmanship has been raised to a religion. Not only does it concern the contestants, but it takes in the audience. No cheering is allowed during the course of a round . . . When the round is over, they can yell all they want to—and generally do—out of pent-up emotions.

The bouts are three rounders, with two minutes to the round and a rest of one minute between rounds. It doesn't seem much, but in that atmosphere of silence the blows fall with the deadly iteration of hail on a roof. Sometimes it gets too much for the audience and they involuntarily break into shouts . . . If it gets too bad, the referee stops the fight and makes a little speech:

"Ladies and gentlemen," he says in part. "The contestants are sportsmen; I ask you to be the same."

An idea of the growing importance of the sport was given by Villanova, which brought up only one fighter, Tony Sala, who had been 175-pound champion in 1935. accompanying Sala were [the athletic staff] and Harry Stuhldreher, football coach and athletic director.

"A good sport!" said Mr. Stuhldreher. "Last year we had a dual meet with Penn, the first we ever had, and it drew 1,700 people. Where do you pick up a winter sport like that overnight?"

In the south, the University of Virginia has been a leader for many years . . . The leading team on the west coast is Washington State . . . But the real battle has been at Wisconsin. The Western conference resolutely refuses to take up boxing, and Wisconsin has had to promote it in its own back yard . . . But boxing has not been so successful in the Midwest . . . The best team in that section is the Chillico Indian Institute in Oklahoma. It seems that the little red brothers take some delight in massaging the mushes of their white conquerors.—Kyle Crichton in Collier's.

### WINONA HALL

We have been very fortunate in having our windows and shades repaired. "Thanks to the carpenters," is a phrase frequently heard from the many girls who are tired of those "stubborn" shades.

This week we find the following new girls whom we are proud to accept as our "sisters:" Marjorie Ware, Anadarko, Oklahoma; Lucille Smith, New York City; and Dorothy Webster from Green Bay, Wisconsin.

We send our sympathy to Helen Daley who was suddenly called home to Bayfield, Wisconsin, due to the serious illness of her father. Word has recently been received that Helen's father died before she reached home.

Vera Jamison believes in getting the girls to work on time. Wednesday morning she roused the girls at 4:35 o'clock not realizing that it was an hour too soon. The girls all reported but soon came back to the building saying the doors were still locked—then some one discovered it was only 4:50 o'clock.

If anyone happened to hear an unusual amount of noise coming from our building last Sunday night after the retiring hour, it was due to an unexpected fire-drill.—Rachel Lavadure.

### ALLAQUIPPA

(Continued from page 1)

Great Britain for the possession of the Ohio until her death, Allaquippa was devoted to the English. Traders and explorers of this race were always made welcome in her village. As Logstown was becoming the central trading point on the upper Ohio, it would seem that Allaquippa moved to the opposite shore of the river soon after the visit of Celoron. The great trail down the Ohio river crossed at Shannopin's Town and ran down the northern shore of the river through Logstown and on to the Muskingum. As nearly all of the traders went this way after 1749, Allaquippa, whose village at the mouth of Chartiers creek, was out of the way of trade, crossed to the northern shore to avail herself and her following of the better trade of the great trail. The same reason probably made her again move, about 1752, to the northern shore of the Allegheny, opposite Shannopin's Town (Pittsburgh). She was evidently at this place in 1752, when the commissioners of Virginia visited Logstown. On May 30, 1752, these commissioners left Shannopin's Town (where they held a council with the Delawares) on their way to Logstown. In the journal of these commissioners it is stated: "When they came opposite the Delaware town they were saluted by the discharge of fire-arms, both from the town and the opposite shore, where Queen Allaquippa lives; and the compliment was returned from the canoes. The company then went on shore to wait on the Queen, who welcomed them, and presented them with a string of wampum, to clear their way to Logg's Town. She presented them also with a fine dish of fish to carry with them, and had some victuals set, which they all eat of. The commissioners then presented the Queen with a brass kettle, tobacco, and some other trifles, and took their leave." (Virginia Historical Magazine, XIII, 143, etc.)

Soon after this time she moved to the mouth of the Youghiogheny river, at the site of present McKees-



port. She was living at this place in 1753, when Washington and Gist passed through the region when on their return from the French forts at Venango and LeBoeuff. Allaquippa was the first resident of western Pennsylvania, if not of the entire state, to entertain the first president of the United States, then an unknown boy of but twenty-three years of age. This was Washington's first trip to the Ohio and his first official mission. Christopher Gist says in his journal of this mission: "Next day we waited on Queen Allaquippa, who lives now at the mouth of Youghiogany. She said she would never go down the river Alleghany to live, except the English build a fort, and then she would go and live there." (Darlington's Gist, 86.) In the journal of Washington, on their return from Venango, he says: "As we intended to take horses here, and it requires some time to find them, I went up about three miles (he was then at Frazier's cabin at the mouth of Turtle creek, where Braddock's army crossed the Monogahela) to the mouth of the Youghiogheny to visit Queen Allaquippa, who had expressed great concern that we passed her in going to the fort. I made her a present of a watch-coat (match-coat) and a bottle rum, which latter was thought much the better present of the two." (Western Annals, Albach, 120). Allaquippa had evidently acquired a fondness for the "fire-water" of the white man during these years of residence in the region, which later became famous in the days of the "Whisky Insurrection."

Washington returned to Virginia with his report of this trip and was soon after sent upon the expedition against the French forts by the wordy, but none the less patriotic, Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia. When his little army was encamped at the "Great Meadows," at the present Mount Washington, Fayette county, Queen Allaquippa and about 25 or 30 families of Indians joined him. After the battle of Fort Necessity, Allaquippa, together with the other Indians who had been present at this first defeat of Washington, went to Aughwick (now Shirleysburg) where George Croghan lived. Here she remained until her death, about December 23, 1754. George Croghan says in a letter, dated December 23, 1754: "Alegeapye old quine is dead and left several children." (Archives of Penna., II, 218.) Allaquippa, Scarouady, and the other Indians who had been with Washington before his defeat were kept under Croghan's care at Aughwick until after the expedition of General Braddock in 1755. Both Allaquippa and Scarouady, however, died in 1754.

The traditions concerning the residence of Allaquippa at Raystown (now Bedford), and her burial at this place have nothing of historic fact underlying them, in fact they cannot be true. The confusion of many authors in applying the references to Allaguiipas (or Allagrippas) to Allaquippa underlie all of these traditions. The chief basis for these errors is due to the statement in the Colonial Records (Vol. VI, 588) where it is stated: "The Governor (R. H. Morris) addressing himself to Kanuksusy, the son of old Allaguiipas, whose mother was now alive and living near Ray's Town, desired him to hearken for he was going to give him an English name. . . . In token

of our affection for your parents and in expectation of your being a useful man in these perillous times, I do in the solemn manner adopt you by the name of Newcastle, and order you to be called hereafter by the name which I have given you, because in 1701, I am informed, that your parents presented you to the late Mr. William Penn at Newcastle." Cashiowaya, or Kanuksusy, the Indian who was given this name of Newcastle, or Captain New Castle, as he is more frequently called, was prominent in the Indian affairs of the province until his death in 1756. When this name of Newcastle was given him, August 22, 1755, his mother is mentioned as being alive and living near Ray's Town. Allaquippa had died in December, 1754, so that the name "Allaquipas" in this reference is not a corruption of Allaquippa, but is the name of his father, Allaguiipas. The name of the mountain gap as well as the ridge of mountains was given in honor of the father of Captain New Castle, Allaguiipas, and not in honor of the Seneca "Queen Allaquippa." Because the latter name was the more known the former was thought to be a corruption of it, even by the early writers. Allegrippus, on the Pennsylvania railroad, is a corruption of the father of Kanuksusy or Captain New Castle. George Croghan knew Allaquippa too well to be mistaken as to her identity when she died at Aughwick in 1754.

Traditions are most interesting, but they are most bothersome when they get mixed up with historical facts. Allaquippa was a most interesting Indian woman chief—not a princess or a queen, as the Indians knew of no such titles, save as they were bestowed upon them by the European. The author has often been asked if it is true that "Queen Allaquippa" once ruled over all of the region where the city of Pittsburg now stands. It is most certainly not true. She was a village woman-chief, who entertained the commissioners of Virginia, who once had as a guest the immortal Washington, who was present at the battle at Fort Necessity (probably), who knew and traded with the famous prince of traders, George Croghan, who died and was buried at Aughwick and left behind her enough traditions concerning her life to cause the historian of today who seeks the real facts in her history unlimited burning of midnight oil.

Allaquippa lived in one of the most interesting periods in American history. She was known by the great pioneers of the region beyond the chain of "Endless Mountains." Of all of the countless thousands of Indian women who once lived along the shores of the "Beautiful River," her name alone remains in written history. That fact alone marks her as an unusual character. The others drifted away from the Ohio into the land of forgetfulness, not even leaving the record of their names. She lived in the village of "The Written Rock," and she left her name recorded in the written annals of Washington, Gist, Croghan, Lee, and of the state in which she lived. If Allaquippa was living to-day she would no doubt be seeking the friendship of the great characters of her environment. That, of itself, constitutes a certain greatness of soul.—George P. Donehoo, D. D., in the Red Man.