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WHITE BROTHER OF THE PIMA

The old southwest has produced many odd characters, or perhaps since few of the old-timers were natives of that region, it would be better to say that many odd characters came to the southwest. Such a person was Captain J. D. Walker, a native of Illinois, who heard early the call of the west and joined the Fifth Regiment, California infantry, seeing service in the Civil War as wagon-master.

At the end of his enlistment Walker made his home with the Pima Indians near Sacaton, Arizona. Because he had some Indian ancestry he was adopted by the tribe. Practically all of the remainder of Walker's life-work was connected with the Pima. He took an active interest in the welfare of the tribe and did many acts of service for it.

First of all, he put their language in writing, a task that required much patient study before it was accomplished. His fairly complete grammar and dictionary have been of considerable importance to students of Pima culture.

The Pima were quick to recognize the superior ability of their white ally. Almost immediately he was made a chief, and as such he took an active part in all council meetings, often directing the policy of the tribe.

Another factor which proved valuable to him in his relations with the Indians was his knowledge of medicine, which he had acquired by self-directed study. Reports have it that he really was a good physician, and he had many opportunities to exhibit his skill. He became the most famous medicine-man of the southwest.

Walker lived, and ate as an Indian. The sun darkened his skin so that it was difficult to distinguish him from the red men except at close quarters. The white people of his acquaintance knew Walker as a man of few words, but what he said was convincing. He had succeeded in securing what was considered a good education in those days, though he had never seen the inside of a college. Studies occupied much of his time, and it is said that his wickiup housed a fine collection of scientific books. He spoke intelligently upon such subjects as medicine, botany, zoology, mathematics and engineering. An evidence of his scientific knowledge was shown when he wrote a lengthy treatise on the Gila monster and sent it to the Smithsonian Institution as a refutation of a bulletin that had been put out by the Institution which had stated that the Gila monster was non-poisonous. Walker sent a live speci-

men of the reptile with his treatise, and it is noteworthy that the Institution reversed its former statement as a result of this desert scientist's convincing proof.

From Indian medicine-man and chief to probate judge of a white man's court is a far step, but Walker took it and served in that capacity for several terms. He also was elected county surveyor, and performed that work satisfactorily.

When the United States government decided to wage a war of extermination against the Apache, Walker raised a company of Pima Indians for the Arizona volunteers and became its captain. This company rendered valuable service in the Indian campaign which followed. Walker and his company of Pima rode into the field stripped for action whooping their war cries after a band of fleeing Apache! Seventy-five of the latter were driven into the rough mountainous country of southern Arizona and finally up the side of a mountain. Those who were not killed in the running fight which followed were forced over a cliff and the entire seventy-five were killed. Such was Walker's method of dealing with this constant foe; he gave no quarter and expected none.

But there was a philanthropical side to Walker's make-up. He and his brother owned a mine near Florence, Arizona. Although it netted its owners over two million dollars, half of this amount was spent in bettering conditions for his tribesmen.

At his death he left an estate which exceeded a hundred thousand dollars, but more than that he left a void in the hearts of his Pima brothers which has never been filled; with them to this day his story is a legend that grows ever dearer.—D. Maitland Bushby in Young People.

L I N C O L N

In human strength he
towers almost divine,
His mighty shoulders bent
with breaking care,
His thought-worn face
with sympathies grew
fine;
And as men gaze, their
hearts as oft declare
That this is he whom all
their hearts enshrine—
This man that saved a race
from slow despair.



HORACE FISK



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Frank O. Anderson, poultryman, attended a meeting of Indian school agriculturists at Chilocco, Oklahoma, January 27 to 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbell and daughter were dinner guests at the Spaulding home Thursday evening of last week.

The former Mary Jane Buisson, many students will remember her, is now Mrs. Paul Striefel and will be at home in Fort Totten, North Dakota.

Congressman Will Rogers of Oklahoma stopped at Haskell on his way to Oklahoma City during the week and while on the campus visited the various buildings and departments of the school.

Robert L. King, boys adviser, attended a conference of Indian school representatives at Chilocco, Oklahoma, January 31 to February 2. The purpose of the conference was to discuss and study the "script plan."

Mrs. James A. Davis was hostess Tuesday evening to the following members of the newly formed sewing club: Mesdames R. L. King, F. T. Renick, E. P. Myers, J. F. Carmody, Vier Cleek, and T. L. Bessire.

Phil Cato, band and orchestra instructor, is confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle, the result of a fall on the slippery sidewalk. During his absence Robert Welch, University of Kansas student, will be in charge of the band and orchestra.

In honor of Miss Caroline Seymour, senior high teacher who is to be transferred to Sherman Institute, Riverside, California, Mrs. Aven, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Barrett, and Miss Dosey gave a dinner at the Hotel Eldridge last Sunday evening.

Bette Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis, has returned home from Denver, Colorado, where she was a student in Pancratia hall, and has enrolled in the freshman class of Liberty Memorial high school of Lawrence.

WINONA HALL

Reverend Carter was a visitor of the Wyandotte, Oklahoma, girls before returning to his home in Wyandotte.

Anne Beth Wyatt, a victim of the flu, has her roommates, Ethelyn LaPointe, Fern Uken and Gertrude Burd wishing her a speedy recovery.

Nelson Rose and Robert Stewart reported our rooms as being very neat and attractive when they inspected last Saturday.

Irene Slow was a guest of Florence Lunderman at Pocahontas hall during the week-end. She reported having had a fine time.

Um-m-m! You would have said that also if you were in our building last Saturday night. The aroma of genuine "Java" was coming from the kitchenette where a Java party was being held by Florence Kitson, Dorothy Hill, Rose Owlchild and Mathilda and Constance Folster.

Last Saturday morning our bulletin board was adorned with "Do's and Don'ts." These appeared to be issued by Doctor Renick and the advisers in regards to our health and safety. Due to the ice and flu weather we were not permitted to go outdoors except for meal-time and detail. The girls spent the day doing such things as letter-writing, beadwork, cross-stitching, laundering and various other hobbies.

Margaret Waubano's "Lucky Thirteen" Autograph club has kept its members very busy this week. They are having a contest in securing the autographs of a designated number of basketball and football boys, boxers, advisers and employees. The contest has been in action since January 28 and closes February 3 at 7:00 p. m. The "winnah" will be announced next Friday.—Rachel Lavadure.

POCAHONTAS HALL

Will Rogers, congressman from Oklahoma, called on us Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Ames of Topeka has been our guest for several days.

A group of girls from this hall are making up a line party at the matinee of "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday.

Mrs. Speelman was in Tulsa the latter part of the week to attend a meeting of Indian Service employees in conjunction with the Oklahoma State Teachers' meeting in session there.

Last Friday afternoon Mr. Kelley brought some guests to inspect our building. The Pocahontas group of the student council, Sarah Jane Reed, Thelma Kennedy and Helen Cornelius, met them and showed them our modern girls' dormitory. Later the girls served coffee and doughnuts before the fire in the living room to these Lawrence men who are interested in the future of Haskell Institute: C. B. Holmes, Roger M. Williams, Al Green, George Hedrick and C. E. Birch.

This week we present orchids to Ethel Bonser and Effie Downing. They both served on the student council last year, and this year they live together in room 105 and get an excellent marking every day. Effie is especially interested in the Girl Reserves and the Baptist Young Peoples' organizations. They ring the early morning bells at Pocahontas and are always to be relied upon for any service to the hall and the school.

Pearl Edmo is living with Mrs. Basom temporarily. Father Harrison addressed the Episcopal Young Peoples' meeting here Thursday night.

Thelma Kennedy, Lena Rose Vale, Alberta Griffin and Thelma Cochran enjoyed a hamburger supper Saturday evening.

Ione LeCompte, Lena Rose Vale, Eleanor Lucia and Mary Blackwolf were the undergraduates who were guests at the annual K. U. party last Friday night.

Carol Youngbird re-enrolled in K. U. for the second semester after having recovered from the serious accident suffered last October.

We received a few days ago a little yellow booklet, Elbert Hubbard's "A Message to Garcia," printed by the Boys Industrial school in Topeka, Kansas. The foreword, addressed to Paul A. Cannady, superintendent of the school, was written by Elbert Hubbard II, president of the Roycrofters, East Aurora, New York, and was a tribute to the work Mr. Cannady is doing among a group of Kansas boys.

KEOKUK HALL

The senior officers of our building attended the weekly meeting at Pocahontas hall Tuesday night.

Wallace Barnes is in the hospital. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Louis Williams and Andreau Yankton are out of the hospital after a week's illness.

Warner Coffin has returned from a week's vacation. He will resume his duties as chief bed checker. Brother Coffin moved into our building from Osceola.

Some one "slicked" one of William LeBlanc's shoes while he was skating Wednesday night. He crawled from the first to the third floor on his knees to keep from dulling his skates.

THINGS SEEN WHILE SNOOPING AROUND: Gilmore calling the cottage while on office duty. . . Carney yelling the breakfast menu while waking the boys. All the boys wish to express their thanks for changing the breakfast time. . . "Tombstone" Wright helping Jack Culberson take bed check.

The results of the last election of lodge officers for our building are:

Lodge 7: Chairman, Roland Miller; secretary, Eugene Greenlee. Lodge 8: Chairman, Bernard Gregnon; secretary, Bennie Taylor. Lodge 9: Chairman, Brigham Minthorn; secretary, Frank Hitchens. Lodge 10: Chairman, Ira Issues; secretary, Kenneth Wright. Lodge 11: Chairman, Clifford Walkingstick; secretary, Edward O'Jibway. Lodge 12: Chairman, Steve Dubois; secretary, George Hicks.—Frank Hitchens.

KOLATI COTTAGE

Alvina Teeple was a patient in the hospital Monday.

Mildred Miles attended the K. U. party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and Russell were dinner guests at the cottage last Wednesday. Percilla Ellston and Florence Kitson were guests at a family dinner on Thursday.

At the practice cottage now we have Irene White, hostess; Beatrice O'Jibway, head cook; Willa Spybuck, assistant cook; Alvina Teeple, waitress; Arlene McLaughlin, upstairs girl; and Corrine Fairbanks, out-door girl.—Corrine Fairbanks.

OSCEOLA HALL

Dancing exhibition this evening in the auditorium. Congressman Will Rogers of Oklahoma visited our hall last Tuesday afternoon.

The chamber of commerce from Lawrence and a group of the Haskell faculty inspected our rooms last Friday afternoon.

These boys were given passes to the Granada theater last Saturday afternoon: Thomas Herrick, Raymond Mike, Michael LeBeau, LaJoie Doctor, Raymond Williams, Marvin Littlehoe, Harry Motah, Clarence Hicks, Charles Wells and Harry Wilson.

Approximately two hundred and fifty attended the dance last Saturday night in the girls' gym which was given by the boys. In keeping with the national presidential ball, the evening's frolic started out with a grand march led by John Bosin of Keokuk and Mildred LeCompte of Pocahontas. When the couples were together again, Bosin's basso voice announced, "Everyone dance!"

The ice-covered ground caused many to obey the law of gravity when a step or so was misjudged. This kind of weather is the glory of ice skaters who are seen here and there gliding about the campus. Edward Peters took out his mammoth home-made bobsled to the country club's icy hills last Saturday afternoon for several long rides. The Haskell party were the only ones there to brave the chilly weather and the zephyr-like descents. No collisions were reported this time.

Former Haskell Jayhawks who now reside downtown, paid us a visit after their exams were over.

GATHERED HERE AND THERE: Some of the boys have been more or less inquisitive about the identity of "Lil Russia" of Tahoma news. . . George Gokey and George Miller of Keokuk come over now and then to learn a few things about the art of playing checkers. . . Monopoly, a game of buying and selling, is taking hold here. . . Russell Prophet, Forrest Jones and Richard Pratt have brought their bundles and moved into our big lodge. . . Ray Shawa has been getting letters lately. . . A list for saying grace has been put up on the bulletin board. . . The 6:40 breakfast is again on schedule. . . Somehow or other, Dana Knight's intended solo came to an abrupt end in the boys' glee club number last Sunday night. . . A. D. Bunch is rapidly mastering the art of skating and also of falling.—Ed Martin.

ADVISERS MEETING

The second meeting of the new year, for the advisory group, was held at Pocahontas hall February 2. In the absence of Mr. King, president of the group, Mrs. Speelman conducted the meeting. Various problems pertaining to the students were discussed and a new dining room schedule was made out.

Suggestions from the student council as to new ideas and organizations that they would like to have on the campus were discussed.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 and all sped home to their "children."

"We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

GUEST SPEAKER AT VOCATIONAL MEETING

Elbert Hubbell, shop instructor of the Turtle Mountain Consolidated Day school, Belcourt, North Dakota, was guest speaker at the weekly vocational meeting last Wednesday. He told of his work at the Turtle Mountain school and described his experiments in building houses with pressed or rammed earth blocks. He has developed a machine using automobile jacks for exerting the necessary pressure for producing the earthen blocks. His experiments were particularly interesting to the staff in view of the work being done at Haskell Institute in the designing of a power driven hydraulic machine for making pressed-earth building blocks.

FROM THE SHOPS

Painting and Decorating: Enameling and decorating of furniture has been the center of discussion this past week and we found that it is an interesting subject, especially when we are actually working with furniture.

Jobs Completed: Guest room and bath repainted, floor refinished by Benedict Quigno and Francis Williams with a little help here and there from part-time boys. Touch-up work in one of the rooms located in teachers' quarters was administered by William Cobb and John Lowe assisted by Benedict Quigno.

Work Now in Progress: Band room being given a general repainting by George Hicks assisted by Ray McClure, Harry Wilson, John Wayne Jake, Levi Horsechief and part-time boys. Furniture enameling, etc., is being done by John Lowe, Benedict Quigno, Richard Pratt, and Francis Williams. Theodore Ghostbear is at the present time painting on the exhibit panels.

We are very glad to have Richard Pratt back with us again and now our roster is nearly completed.—Kenneth Scott.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: The machine shop class miss Clarence Fisher who is in the hospital.

Robert Owens has been called to his home in Oklahoma because of the death of his father.

Elliot Welch and Robert Owens made a tool post for one of the lathes.

John Whipple and his gang of part-time boys have given the cement mixer a thorough cleaning.

Everette Renville is to be complimented on the splendid way he keeps the pumps operating.

Thomas Herrick, a part-time boy, did a good job of steam fitting at the laundry.

Malcolm Queton repaired a door latch for one of the washers at the laundry.

The hospital vacuum pump has been temporarily replaced. It is to be repaired in the machine shop. Sam English and Sylvester Shotley supervised this difficult job of replacement.

Pete Shawanibin and Julian Gentry are now making their debut in the machine shop. These boys are showing their technical ability by making two small anvils.—Marion Miller and Joe Tucker.

Landscape and Gardening: This week the department has for its discussion, "The Success Family," and according to the discussion there seems to be a sign of agreement on every boy's face to hit the dust trail of "The Success Family" to join them and to get acquainted with them.

We are glad to have Mr. Anderson back with us again. He was on the sick list before leaving for Chillico where the agriculture instructors' session was held on various projects. He reported with many interesting comments.—Alcario Gonzales.

Masonry: We have been doing all our mason work inside on account of cold weather.

Pete Houle, Dess Neal, George Gokey, John Jake and Pat Mackey with the help of the trade-finders have been plastering in the auto parts room, while Eli Christy and Kenneth Wright are doing some work in the kitchen.

From Millerton, Oklahoma, a very interesting letter was received from Albert Stone, graduate of this department in 1936. He has been working at different schools in Oklahoma and making good. We wish him a lot of success with his work.—Clarence McGill.

Electric Shop: LaJole Doctor and Lucian Jamison are repairing the motor on a refrigerator machine and are checking a light circuit for trouble.

Chester Crowe, George Ogden, Edward Peters and Woodrow Wilson are installing a switch in each of the boys' bath rooms and wash rooms.

Chester Ellis and Wharton Bright are installing receptacles in the maintenance building. One of the receptacles is for our own moving pictures as the room is our future visual education room.

Dana Knight is making a small portable test set. It is used on shooting or locating trouble outside of the shop. When completed you may test a light circuit even though there is no electricity and you may test if there is electricity. It is mainly used for tracing circuits and locating shorts and grounds.

Ray Mike has been keeping the minor repairs well under control assisted by part-time students.—Prentice Tiger.

Blacksmith and Welding: The ice and snow was too heavy on the roof of the coke bin and the braces that were put in last summer gave way. Benedict St. Germaine cut the braces down and straightened them. He and Alex Aywaush put them back and trussed them up so the roof is safe now.

Spencer Fire has the grind stone almost mounted and is now working on a container for the water.

The foreman and Raymond Kruskie finally finished the installation of the hand railings in the school building. All joints are ground smooth and we hope there will be no accidents.

We have most of the parts to build a portable air compressor, powered by a model A motor and mounted on a Ford chassis. The trade-finders have been cleaning up the parts. Benedict St. Germaine and Luther Deere are remodeling the chassis.

Joe Summers and Benedict St. Germaine worked one night at the power plant on the vacuum pumps. But after all their hard labor it couldn't be repaired.

The rest of the fellows have been hard at work on odd jobs.—Walter Suagee.

Auto Shop: Thomas Mule and Robert Summers are doing a splendid job on the Mack bus motor. They are now working on cylinder boring valves and find that they have to use great care in this work.

George Nullake and Terrill Collins have undertaken the final jobs that should complete the rebuilding of the Ford V8 that was transferred to Haskell.

The auto shop is working over two Ford motors for the welding shop which is going to build an air compressor with these motors. Clarence Stone is going to rebore one which will make the air pump, and Cornelius Smith and Raymond Shawa are working on the other, while Victor Martin is repairing the axles.

Cabinet Making and Carpentry: We are taking as our class work this week the proper way of clamping stock after gluing.

Roy Wanstall repaired three dish trays for the lower dining room.

Clayton Noble is still kept busy completing the ironing boards for the laundry.

A. D. Bunch repaired a transit in the wash room of the vocational building.

Mose Tepiew and Leroy Taylor made a platform for use in the basement of Sacajewea during the rainy season, so as to make a walk to the coal and wood bins.

Albert Peltier, Ray Williams and Leroy Taylor repaired three dressers, two rockers and three chairs for the hospital.—Ray Williams.

Maintenance Department: Most of our jobs this week have been small ones. A cover was made for the entrance to the steam tunnel at Osceola. We have repaired the floor in room 15 at the teachers' quarters. We also removed the wood panels from the doors in the east end of the teachers' quarters and replaced them with glass.

We have repaired windows in Winona hall and also in the entrance to Curtis hall. We have also repaired the windows in the laundry room at the hospital.

We have made several screens for Sacajewea hall in preparation for spring. We are now making window covers for the windows in the vocational class rooms for the purpose of showing educational pictures.

We have the new floor in our shop about half completed and we are ready to start the finish work in the kitchen.—Lawrence E. Jacobs.

Bakery: After a week of illness our instructor, Mr. Rummage, returned to the bakery shop to find everything just as he left it. This was due to our foreman, Thurman Bear, who has done a fine job in taking care of the shop.

The assignments for this week are as follows: The early birds are Jacob Samuels and Floyd Skenandore; our pastry men are Bill Washington and Narcisse Benoist; Charles Dushane and John Bosin are cutting and storing bread. Earl Brown is the foreman of the baking department.

We are very fortunate in getting a demonstration on rolls and other bakery ingredients from Mr. Whaling from Kansas City, Missouri. This, of course, was on the weekly schedule which occurred on Tuesday of last week. A good bunch of spectators were there to witness some of the ways of making pastry goods.—John Bosin.

HASKELL ALUMNI NOTES

HASKELL GIRLS IN NURSE TRAINING

In a letter to Supt. Kelley, Iola Henhawk, Naomi Freemont and Teresa Hogner, former students of Haskell in training at the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia write interestingly of their work as student nurses. Naomi '31 and Angeline Murray '28-'29, will graduate from the Pennsylvania hospital in the spring. Teresa '34-'35, Iola '29-'32 will finish next year; Iola '29-'32 is on her second year; and Amy Tahquette '29-'30 finished her course in August and is now doing general duty.

At other hospitals in the Quaker city are Nora Allman '33, Episcopal hospital, who will finish her training in the spring of 1938, and Marie Montgomery '31-'32, St. Agnes hospital, now in her second year of training.

Quoting from the letter: "*The Indian Leader* has been coming regularly to one of the group here and, of course, we all look forward to its arrival with eagerness. We enjoy reading every word and experience a little homesickness for our good old school . . . We did not know each other when we got here but, being former students of Haskell, we soon became very well acquainted. We have met other Indians, some of them Haskellites. . . Both faculty and student body have our regards and best wishes for a successful and happy year."

HASKELL JAYHAWK FROLIC

Last Friday evening the Haskell Jayhawks, Kansas university students who live at Haskell, entertained their friends at their annual dance party. The party was held at Sacajewea hall and music for the occasion was furnished by a band directed by Eli Omar.

A prize dance proved to be the feature of the evening. A toy balloon was tied to an ankle of each dancer, the object of his efforts being to finish the dance with the inflated spheroid still inflated. With considerable stamping going on only two people had the ingenuity or agility to finish the dance without a blow out. The winners: Mrs. R. L. King, first prize; Howard Pahdapon, second prize.

During the program Sam Minthorn, former Haskell Jayhawk still attending the university but living in Lawrence, mystified the guests with feats of magic.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

Just as Caxton introduced printing into England, so John Tate brought paper from the continent, erecting the first paper mill in England in 1498. Honored by his contemporaries, his name is preserved in these quaint lines:

*"And John Tate, the younger, joye mote he broke,
Which late hathe in Englonde, doo make this paper
thine,*

That now in our englssh this book is pyrnted inne."—Curious Paper Facts.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

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 District Team at Pittsburg.	Lost: 4 to 8
Feb. 2.	Topeka State Journal Golden Gloves.	
Feb. 8.	Kansas City Star Golden Gloves.	

*Incomplete.

PITTSBURG BOXERS TRIM THE BRAVES

The district boxing team of Pittsburg, Kansas, an aggregation recruited from villages nearby and towns in Missouri and Oklahoma, and led by the sectional Golden Gloves champions, let loose its boxing artillery full blast to gain a decisive win over the Haskell boxing team by a score of 8 to 4, in the southeastern Kansas coal-mining town, last Thursday night, January 28.

In winning four of the twelve bouts the Braves turned in creditable performances. For instance Ray Williams in stopping Stanfield in the second round dropped a youth who had captured the Pittsburg Headlight and Sun's recent tournament middleweight title. Williams employed a two-fisted attack to completely demoralize the Weir lad when he had the paleface down for counts of nine twice in the opening round. In the second round Williams uprooted the local favorite for keeps.

Kenneth Scott, winning his first fight in three starts, put the Scott name back in good graces by outpointing Matt Young, sectional banty king, in three sizzling rounds. Mack Keshick turned in the speediest Haskell triumph in hammering Pittsburg's own Petey Dunn into a total eclipse before their first round terminated.

On the losing end of things the Haskell gladiators lost to some sturdy veterans of southeastern Kansas. The feature clash of the night saw Chester Ellis, Haskell's pride, lose a hairline decision to Bottero, the Frontenac flash and sectional ruler in the feather class. Bottero, forcing the fight, scored at close range for damaging points.

Results of the Haskell-Pittsburg bouts:

Flyweight—Sidney Carney, Haskell, lost to Joe Fernandez, Scammon. Decision.

Bantamweight—Kenneth Scott, Haskell, won over Matt Young, Frontenac. Decision.

Featherweight—Chester Ellis, Haskell, lost to Danny Bottero, Frontenac. Decision.

Welterweight—Mack Keshick, Haskell, won over Petey Dunn, Pittsburg. K. O. in first round.

Welterweight—Quenton Crowe, Haskell, lost to Archie Wheeler, Arcadia. K. O. in first round.

Welterweight—Dan Dubois, Haskell, lost to Maurice Carder, Carthage, Missouri. Decision.

Welterweight—Walter Hamilton, Haskell, lost to Fred Holt, Miami, Oklahoma. Technical K. O. in first round.

Middleweight—John Christensen, Haskell, lost to Don Skahan, Columbus. Decision.

Middleweight—Marlon Miller, Haskell, won over Wayne Thompson, Pittsburg. Decision.

Middleweight—Ray Williams, Haskell, won over Howard Stanfield, Weir. K. O. in second round.

Lightweight—Victor Martin, Haskell, lost to Hal Wheeler, Arcadia. Decision.

Light heavyweight—Mackey Kenyon, Haskell, lost to Bever Shock, Frontenac. Technical K. O.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

The Levin's Sportsmen of Atchison, Kansas, an independent court team, have been added to the Haskell basketball schedule in a home and home arrangement. Tonight the Haskell "5" is scheduled to appear in Atchison while the Sportsmen will play a return game at Haskell later in the month on a date still pending. Last year the Atchison team lost a close decision to the Indians in a game played at Atchison. Levin's attack centers around blond "Bo" Merwick, former St. Benedict's star.

* * *

HASKELL LETTERMEN: Simon Durant, Haskell grad, basketball and baseball player, writes in from the Carson Indian school located at Stewart, Nevada, about the Haskell crowd out in those parts. Durant himself is employed at the Carson school as assistant boys' adviser and his present duties have him directing the basketball fortunes of that school. Already his team is reported deadlocked for first place in their conference. "Si" also relates the fact that Albert Hawley, Haskell football and present Carson boys' chief adviser, and his football juggernaut took the Sherman-Carson football classic on Turkey day 14 to 0. Other former athletes out that way are James Winnie and Dave Nori.

* * *

Nineteen members of the Haskell boxing squad entered the Topeka, Kansas, State Journal Golden Gloves, Tuesday, February 2, under the supervision of Coaches John Carmody and H. James Jones. The Haskell boxing team in the Topeka fights: Chester Ellis, Walter Hamilton, Victor Martin, Kenneth Scott, Louis Williams, Scott Begay, Narcisse Benoist, Sidney Carney, John Christensen, Quenton Crowe, Peter Dextator, Dan Dubois, Johnny Halfmoon, Ira Issues, Lucian Jamison, Mack Keshick, Marion Miller, Frank Pushetonequa and Ray Williams.

* * *

THE WAKARUSA VALLEY ARROWS: Tonight a strong Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Y. M. C. A. Post team will form the opposition for the Arrows on the Haskell court at 8:45 o'clock. The Y. M. C. A. team boasts of an enviable record on the hardwoods, one which includes American Beauty as a victim, and other prominent free lance teams of this immediate sector . . . In their last game, played January 29, the Arrows warded off a last quarter rally by a rejuvenated Linwood, Kansas, Athletic club team to gain a 32 to 27 verdict. "T" Hare accumulated nineteen points from every conceivable angle; while Fisher, Collins, Percy Archdale, Duffina and Brugler also came in for scores.

* * *

With the Haskell basketball schedule a game or two past the half-way mark a checkup on a few statistics reveals who's who and what's what in the nine games already played down to and including the St. Paul's game of January 27. Haskell point total numbers 258 points or 29 points per game in contrast to the opposition's 300 points for an average of 34 points per game. Heading the Haskell point makers is Willard Iron Wing, a guard, with 51 points, while second best is Samuels with 43. For free throws: K. House, 13; Tudor, 11. Field goals: Iron Wing 21 for 42 points; Samuels 17 for 34 points. Fouls committed: 141 for average of 16 per game. The record now stands at 2 wins, 7 defeats for a batting average of .222.

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: J. W. Samuels, Haskell scoring sensation in the K. C. J. C. game, being confined in the local infirmary did not make the St. Paul's trip . . . Assistant Coach Pfefferle and Leo Deutsch, St. Benedict's star football and basketball player, will assist "Moon" Mullins at Loyola of the South next year. Deutsch will be seen in action on the Haskell court Tuesday night when the Indians play host to the Ravens . . . Walter Roe "Sparky" Hamilton, the "Clinton, Oklahoma, rubber man," had his moccasins turned to the moon again, down at Pitt, but came bouncing right back for more action in the Topeka Golden Gloves . . . Speaking of the Topeka Golden Gloves, the Haskell entries, twenty of 'em, are doing quite all right as this paper goes to press. Looks like Haskell may have a few representatives after all in the Star's Tourney of Champs.

* * *

Three tough cage assignments within one week's time again faces the Haskell courtsters in the Levin's, St. Benedict's and College of Emporia games. Levin's with practically the same lineup of last year, bolstered by new faces from the collegiate ranks will be prepared to make it as pleasant an evening as possible for the locals. St. Benedict's have their usual strong representatives in basketball. Milak, Dockery and big Leo Deutsch are the Raven's big guns. Defeats are a rare thing to "Moon" Mullin's team thus far which all tends to make the Haskell-Raven game loom up as a bang-up affair. The Indians this year have put out their best on the home court, before "our aunts." C. of E. will most likely blow into town one week from tonight undefeated. They have beaten everybody with whom they came in contact. Their court machine is built up of all-veteran material plus some star transfers from K. C. J. C. Rock, Lee and Bell, will bear watching. Haskell has an old record to uphold in this game, one where, no matter how strong a C. of E. team was, they usually bit the dust on the Haskell court.

RICHARD CROW

Richard Crow, jr., succumbed today to the ravages of cancer of the lung which seized him with apparent effect only two weeks ago. He was 20 years of age, enjoying the best of health so far as was known until becoming ill just prior to his death.

He came here early this month from Fort Berthold to visit his father, Dick Crow. Seized by illness he was taken to Harlem where a diagnosis was made at the sanatorium there and his condition reported hopeless.

Richard was born on Fort Peck and attended school at Haskell until this term. This year he had remained at Fort Berthold until coming here for a visit with his father.—Poplar (Montana) Standard, January 28.

Richard was a popular student at Haskell, being a letterman in boxing, member of the reserves in football and active in student affairs generally. It is with deep regret that we learn of his death and we extend sincere sympathy to his family.

Basketball tonight at 8:45. The Wakarusa Valley Arrows *versus* Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Y. M. C. A. Post, an undefeated "5." Haskell gym. Admission free!

B. Y. P. U.

The B. Y. P. U. met in the forum room Thursday night, January 28, to elect officers for the second semester. The following were elected: President, Ophelia Tillman; vice president, Prentice Tiger; secretary, Evelyn Tidmore; reporter, Leona Locust. George H. Smith and Raymond Tudor were chosen for sergeant-at-arms. Nelson Rose still holds the position of song leader.

We hope that each member will cooperate with the new officers in making the second semester entirely successful.

We, the members of the B. Y. P. U., wish to express our appreciation to the retiring president, Kenneth Scott, and the rest of the officers, for their faithful service during the first semester.—Leona Locust, reporter.

HASKELL LIBRARY

A few items from the library report for the first semester may be of interest. During the first semester 3706 books of fiction were checked out, and 863 of non-fiction, making a total of 4569.

The library was open sixty-one hours per week during the first semester. The hours for the second semester are the same except that the library will not be open for girls on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Work was begun this week on the main catalogue. Since this catalogue contains about twenty thousand cards and each must be checked with the shelf card catalogue it will probably take most of this semester to complete this job.

The girls who repair books, with the help of Miss Bemis, are proud to report that 117 books have been repaired and put back into circulation.

There were eighty-eight students who did not use their library cards for checking out books during the first semester.

Our library contains two copies of Lincoln Steffens' "Boy on Horseback" which a number of our students read during the first semester. We are glad to note in the December 1 issue of Indian Education that Mr. Beatty, director of Indian education, recommends this book very highly. Concerning this book, Mr. Beatty says: "There are so many good reasons for reading this book that it is difficult to pick out and stress any particular one. It is good reading for parents; it is good reading for teachers; it is good reading for citizens of any age; and it is particularly thrilling reading for young adolescents in high school and college. I commend it to members of our Indian Service teaching staff for their own edification, and I believe that this autobiography would also appeal strongly to the more ambitious of the boys and girls in our Indian Service high schools. It is a book worth owning because it is worth re-reading."—Anna Beth Wyatt, reporter.

PRINTED IN DAKOTA AND ENGLISH

The Santee, Nebraska, Normal training school press is publishing a prayer book for the Dakota Indians. The book will be printed double column, with the English translation running parallel with the Dakota.

The book will contain 500 pages and 4000 copies will comprise the edition.

ORIGIN OF UNCLE SAM

The title of "Uncle Sam" is now universally accepted for the United States Government and yet, we are told, it did not originate until the year of the War of 1812.



At that time Samuel Wilson held the office of Inspector of Provision for the American army at Try, and all casks containing these provisions were marked "U.S." for United States. Some of the men employed in handling the casks were ignorant and unlearned. One of the workmen, a bright and intelligent fellow,

well knowing that some of his companions did not understand the significance of the letters, jokingly said they stood for Uncle Sam Wilson. The joke took root, and later, when the inspector's men entered the army, it was repeated by one and another to the great enjoyment of all, and thus soon became known throughout the entire army. In a very short time all government supplies marked "U.S." were known as Uncle Sam's and gradually the title Uncle Sam came to stand for the United States Government.—Vocational News, El Paso (Texas) Vocational school.

NICE WEATHER!

Those are the sentiments of recent visitors from Turtle Mountain, North Dakota, regarding the cold spell which has been making life uncomfortable for many of us here at Haskell during the past few weeks.

This is not so hard to understand when one learns that up in northern North Dakota, where our visitors teach in one of the day schools, the winters are so severe that school is dismissed during the winter months and held in the spring, summer and early fall, practically reversing the procedure followed everywhere else.

Vacations and educational leaves must also be taken during the winter, when the teachers are glad enough to get away from the subzero weather.

SOME MORE INTERESTING QUESTIONS

1. What Potawatomi Indian chief was the first Indian to visit President Lincoln?
2. Who was the greatest and the most noble chief that the Potawatomi tribe ever produced?
3. What vice president of the United States was part Indian?
4. What noted Indian chief died in Washington, D. C., and was buried in the congressional cemetery?
5. What Indian was governor of New Mexico for a short time?
6. Who was the first Alaskan Indian to graduate from college?
7. What Delaware Indian became a Moravian missionary to Alaska?
8. What Mexican Indian general was called the "Panther of the South?"
9. What full-blooded Indian was president of Mexico for a few months?
10. What Indian was Commissioner of Indian Affairs?

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11. What general did the Indians call the "Black-snake?"

12. What was the first college in Michigan to admit Indian students?

13. Who was the first Indian woman in the United States to graduate from a medical college?

14. Who was the greatest Indian chief in the United States history?—Nelson A. Swartz, Marcellus, Michigan, January 27, 1937.

HOW I MAKE A SILVER NAVAHO RING

I get my silver pounded out just the right thickness. If I have a gauge I measure with that and otherwise I have to guess. I cut off a narrow strip of silver and cut it off about two inches or maybe less than that with a shears.

Then I use a divider to measure from each end, a half or five-eighths of an inch. After I place the marks I use the same implements to divide it into three, four, five or more smaller strips. These strips are called prongs and the whole two inch strip is called the shank. I take a knife and open out the prongs evenly. After that I bend them and am ready to put the plate on.

After I solder the plate on to the shank I put it in an alum solution and boil it for a few minutes to bleach the silver.

After this is done I mount the turquoise in the bezel and press the bezel tightly against the stone. Then I polish the stone with buckskin, and the ring is finished.—Wilford H. Jones in Teguayo.

TEKAKWITHA CLUB

The Tekakwitha club held its meeting in the auditorium last Thursday evening. The early part of the meeting was devoted to musical numbers announced by Evangeline Flute. The following numbers were given: A violin duet played by Nellie Cosgrove and Alice LaRoche with piano accompaniment by Lawrence Hill; accordion solo played by Ed Martin; saxophone duet played by Alphonse Ducept and Cecelia Teeple; vocal solo sung by Alphonse Ducept with piano accompaniment by Miss Corrine Bemis. After the program Father Hoffman discussed the four cardinal virtues, prudence, fortitude, temperance and justice.

Due to the hazardous condition of the roads, transportation was not provided for church services in town Sunday. A number of boys, however, attended Mass.—E. M.

AN UNEXCELLED STORY

For great narrative interest, probably nothing in modern writing excels the Bible story of Joseph. It is superior in characterization and in plot. One student of the short-story believes that one of the finest examples of dramatic incident is that of Joseph turning away to weep in secret at the spectacle of his brothers kneeling in appeal to him as a stranger.—Selected.

LIES

Never chase a lie. Let it alone, and it will run itself to death. I can work out a good character much faster than anyone can lie me out of it.—Beecher.