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MAPLE SUGAR CAME FROM INDIANS

Again the maple sugar season rolls around and soon the sugar bushes of the country will hum with activity. How many know that we are indebted to the American Indians for the purely American product of maple sugar? It was first discovered and developed by the Indians, and at least among the Iroquois, who inhabited the upper part of New York state, maple sugar making was an important industry.

Clark Wissler, in his "The American Indians," says: "Of manufactured foods, other than those made of maize, maple sugar takes first place. Practically every essential detail of the process now in use was developed by the Indians of this area before 1492." In this section, especially, they produced it in quantities for trade.

The methods of cultivation of other time-honored products of the Indian—corn, potatoes, and tobacco—have been changed considerably since Indian days, but this is not true of maple sugar. The primitive methods of tapping and boiling employed by the Indians were soon improved upon by the paleface, but beyond this the process is still the same as that used by the Indians.

LEARNED FROM INDIANS

The Indians of the St. Lawrence valley and the northeastern part of the country were industrious maple sugar makers and the colonists of New York and New England learned the process from them and carried it on in their own right. And so it has come down to us.

Interesting passages from the journals of the early explorers refer to the making of maple sugar by the Indians and many legends concerning the discovery of the use of maple sap were handed down to the white settlers. As early as 1663, in a book written by Robert Boyle and printed at Oxford, the following paragraph appeared: "There is in some parts of New England a kind of tree. . . . whose juice that weeps out of its incision, if it be permitted slowly to exhale away the superfluous moisture, doth congeal into a sweet and sacharin substance, and the like was confirmed to me by the agent of the great and populous colony of Massachusetts." Governor Berkely of Virginia wrote in 1706: "It is said that the Indians make one pound of sugar out of eight pounds of liquor. It is bright and moist with full large grain, the sweetness of it being like that of good Muscovada."

USED IN PLACE OF SALT

It is believed that the Indians used maple sugar in place of salt. They cooked it with cereals, put it in soups and meats. The Iroquois, however, did not mix

sugar with corn which was to be eaten by hunters and athletes because the branches of the maple sway in the wind and those who ate the sugar might be made dizzy! In colonial days maple sugar was used for making sweets as well as a staple article of diet. Early records mention a "nut sweet" made from maple sugar, butter and nuts.

The Indian sugar maker tapped the maple tree by making a sharp incision in the bark or in one of the larger roots. The sap was collected by conveying it through a reed or curved piece of bark into a receptacle made of clay, or birch, or other bark. Sometimes the hardwood chip was driven into the cut. The sap dripped from the corners of the chip into the bucket and was later stored in a large bark or wooden trough. The journal of a white settler captured by the Indians in 1775 tells of a trough of 100 gallons capacity made of elm bark. In some instances a canoe which was later used for its legitimate purpose, was used for storing the sap.

ALLOWED SAP TO FREEZE

The Indians had two methods for making maple sugar. One consisted of boiling down the sap by repeatedly dropping hot stones into it. The other consisted of permitting the sap to freeze in shallow vessels, the ice being skimmed off and discarded, and this process continued until the sap was sufficiently refined to crystalize. Improved methods of boiling and making syrup into sugar were adopted by the Indians later. The early colonists followed the same general method of sugar making as the Indians, with little marked advancement.

Of course, the maple syrup and sugar made in a modern sugar camp in Vermont or New York is a product considerably more refined than that made by the Indians. The modern evaporator for boiling down the sap is more efficient than the Indians' methods. But the march of progress has not changed any of the fundamentals of the Indians' process for converting maple sap into syrup and sugar.—The New York Sun.

«Health enough to make work a pleasure. Wealth enough to support your needs. Strength to battle with difficulties and overcome them. Grace enough to confess your sins and forsake them. Patience enough to toil until some good is accomplished. Charity enough to see some good in your neighbor. Love enough to move you to be useful and helpful to others. Faith enough to make the real things of God. Hope enough to remove all anxious fears of the future.—Goethe.



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

W. T. Johnson, head of the commercial department, was ill with the flu last Friday.

Miss Clarissa Benjamin visited her uncle, J. J. Benjamin, in Udall, Kansas, over the week-end.

Maurice Z. Skelton, teacher in the commercial department, has been ill with the flu during the past week.

Miss Sibyl Malm had as her week-end guests Miss Mary Dinneen of Washington, D. C., and Miss Claire Bonzelle of Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Lora Mendenhall and Mrs. Lella Kent Black entertained with a party for Miss Caroline Seymour at Mrs. Black's apartment last Friday evening.

Donald H. Biery, superintendent of Sherman Institute, Riverside, California, and H. G. Snodgrass, head of the vocational department of the same school, were Haskell visitors last Thursday and Friday.

Supt. R. M. Kelley, G. Warren Spaulding, Dr. F. T. Renick, and Mrs. Margaret Pearson Spielman represented Haskell at the conference of Oklahoma and Kansas Indian Service employees, at Tulsa, Oklahoma, last week.

Mrs. Ethel Stewart, matron of Keokuk hall, was in Kansas City, Missouri, last Wednesday for a short visit with her brother, F. R. Jeffries of San Francisco, California, who had stopped off in Kansas City while on his way to Dallas, Texas.

An interesting visitor in the commercial department February 1, was Miss Remo Poulsen, world's amateur champion in 1930, whose official record is 121 net strokes per minute for one hour. Miss Poulsen is an Underwood operator. She gave the commercial students a very interesting demonstration and many helpful suggestions on typewriting. She was brought to Haskell by E. H. Dagwell, an Underwood representative in Topeka.

John Ise, professor of economics in the University of Kansas, will be the speaker at chapel this Sunday evening.

An interesting and varied exhibition of dancing was presented in the Haskell auditorium last Friday evening by students of the Knowle's School of Dancing of Lawrence. Among the performers were the following: Marjorie Basom, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Basom; June Bessire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bessire; Dolores Yazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pah-he Yazza; Phil Cato, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cato; and Lorraine Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson.

WINONA HALL

We are very sorry to have Beth Ann Pease leave us. She is en route to her home in Lodge Grass, Montana, where she will continue her schooling.

The girls who attended the show Saturday afternoon came back with tears in their eyes. Why? Because the death of "Romeo and Juliet" was too much for them.

We had two girls, Marie Davis and Ruth Jones, from Lawrence, Kansas, as our visitors Saturday afternoon. Marcella Burgess and Inez Clark directed them about the campus.

Approximately twenty girls walked to their respective churches Sunday morning. Even if we did slide practically all the way. The weather was grand and we had an enjoyable time.

Due to Miss Tupper's illness, the girls have shown their courtesy in controlling those yells from the first floor to the third and refraining from running in the halls. We all wish Miss Tupper will be able to resume her duties soon.

The "Buzzy Busy Club" recently organized are very busy cross-stitching on drapes which are being made for the assembly hall. They meet every evening when there is "nothing going on" from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock. If you happen to step into the room about the time they are "getting there" you'd have reason for saying they had an appropriate name for their club. Nevertheless the girls enjoy it and it's a fine club.

Flash! Three cheers for Olive Neconish who carried off a five pound box of candy presented to her by the members of the "Lucky Thirteen Club" who are: Frances Sayers, president; Margaret Waubano, vice president; and Verna Hanson, secretary. Those having the most names were, Margaret Grant, Shirley and Ignatia Broker, Angeline Morrison, Connie Folster, Mary Johns and Jean Elliott. Olive was rewarded for topping the list by bringing in over 100 autographs of prominent people on the campus. She, being generous, made the occasion a treat for the whole club.—Rachel Lavadure.

KOLATI COTTAGE

Mrs. Basom was a dinner guest at the cottage last Wednesday. Frankie Secondine was a guest of Irene White at a family dinner on Thursday.

The duties of the cottage girls this week are: Beatrice O'Jibway, hostess; Willa Spybuck, head cook; Alvina Teeple, assistant cook; Arlene McLaughlin, waitress; Corinne Fairbanks, upstairs girl; and Irene White, outdoor girl.—Irene White.

KEOKUK HALL

Cornelius Carshall had a birthday the other day. Lawrence Birdsbill is out of the hospital.

Merton Bishop, was visited by his mother here Monday.

Cecil Green's brother, Vernon, visited him Saturday and Sunday.

Leo James is in the hospital and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

Due to the absence of Mr. Cato, John Bosin led the band at the basketball game Tuesday night.

Warner Coffin and his Haskell Jayhawkers defeated the Galloping Ghosts from up on the Hill. The Ghosts were last year's runners up for the interclass championship.

Eugene Greenley received a package from home today. Home made fudge and pop corn balls were the contents. Everyone helped themselves. Eugene got two pieces of fudge and one pop corn ball and considered himself very lucky.

Mr. Frazier, our adviser, would like to call to the attention of our Keokuk amateurs that on Wednesday night of each week the manager of the Patee offers prizes and other things for the best amateurs. Last week two brothers from Osceola took second prize. So roll out and catch up with your Osceola red bretheren.

Former Chilocco students were glad to see the following boys who visited here Tuesday on their way to Kansas City where they are competing in the Golden Gloves tournament: Franklyn Crittenden, Jeffie Vanni, Simon Peters, Vincent Myers, Francis Shoulderblade, and Troy Quinton.—Frank L. Hitchens.

OSCEOLA HALL

Robert Welch and his rhythm band furnished the basketball fans with music during the short intervals of the game last Friday night.

We are glad to have Charles Flood back with us again. He reveals to us the traveling hazards due to the snow in his section of the country.

The January attendance record of this hall indicates that some of the boys are still inclined to get that last wink of sleep before coming down for the morning formation and as a result find the gang already thronging through the exits for the Prevo; too late to respond when their name had been called automatically starts the arrow on a descent after their name. The per cent basis shows us that approximately seventy per cent of our total occupants range from ninety to a hundred per cent, while the remainder are on down the line as low as ten per cent.

MOSTLY SO: Last Saturday afternoon proved to be such an ideal day for winter sports that "Sausage" Summers went down to the barn someplace and pulled out a pair of "antiquish" looking skates and went through the motions of writing Indian signs and figures on the ice for the boys. . . The fur-trappers and the snare-setters of this building can't seem to come to a decision on their turn on feeding the "pole-cat." . . A new paper of the Wakarusa highlights was posted on the bulletin board one day last week. It is rumored that the editor-in-chief and his faithless devils edit only when they see it necessary for publicity and not on schedule.

The seating in the chapel for the boys has been rearranged and a check is taken through the process of sending a slip of paper from the front to the rear along the ends of rows, where an assigned student checks his row.

Your reporter of this column who has been collecting and writing weekly has been Ed Martin. He is now devoting his time, plus paper and pencil, to the alumni notes. His successor will appreciate news contributions any time, room 25, Osceola hall.—Lawistoonie.

TAHOMA

Carrie Sadongle, a K. U. student, is ill with a slight case of flu.

Wesley Wishkeno is rapidly recovering from an attack of pneumonia. He may have visitors occasionally.

Winslow Campbell has convalesced to the extent that he has been able to attend his commercial classes.

Since the flu epidemic has lifted, "Lil Russia" is now looking better and more cheerful.

Elizabeth Moore of Mayetta, Kansas, is a patient at the hospital. Her sister, Anna Bell, is a frequent visitor.

Mr. Cato, the bandmaster, is a patient. Unfortunately he fell on the ice and tore a ligament. This is the first serious fall that has been reported.

A birthday party sponsored by Miss Browning, the hospital cook, was given in honor of Marie Carufel and Winslow Campbell. Those who attended the party reported a very enjoyable time.

There has been a slight change in the detail hours of work at the hospital. The girls work by days now instead of certain hours. This gives everyone a better opportunity for more study and also for better work.

Doctor Renick returned Saturday night from a trip to Oklahoma. He attended an educational meeting at Tulsa, Oklahoma. This was Doctor's first trip to Oklahoma. He was gone four days. Dr. Nelson from Lawrence cared for the patients during Doctor Renick's absence. On his return to Haskell, Doctor Renick found lots of patients waiting for him. He reported a very enjoyable trip and a nice time.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA IN RECITAL

The Haskell concert orchestra, under the direction of Robert Welch, gave a recital in the auditorium last Sunday evening. In addition to the orchestra's performance the Haskell male quartet sang two songs, and the girls' glee club gave two numbers. The entertaining program was well received by a large and appreciative audience.

The program:

The Commander—A Military March *R. B. Hall*
Blue Danube Waltzes *Strauss*
Southern Memories *Plantation Lullaby*
Strongheart *J. A. Parks*
Male Quartet

Intermezzo Russe *Franke*
By the Waters of Minnetonka *Lieurance*
Lonely Night—Tales of Hoffman.

Pep *Moore*
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice *Saint-Saens*
Girl's Glee Club

Oskee Wow Wow and Onward Haskell.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Print Shop: Charles Flood returned from his home in South Dakota for further work in the printer's trade, after being absent for six weeks because of his health.

Some new light Bernhard Gothic type was received during the week. This type will be used in "Indian Education," the Education Division news letter, which we will help issue in the future.

Work Completed: For the convenience of reporters some fifty tablets were made. Shoe tags, 2000 in number, were completed for the shoe shop and 500 Lodge rosters for Winona hall completed.—M. L. H.

Blacksmith and Welding: The foreman and Raymond Kruskie have been welding basketball goals. One was welded in each gym. Both have been welded before, but the boys hope they hold this time.

Luther Deere and helpers have the frame of the portable air compressor remodeled and are fixing the motor mountings.

A cylinder head was welded for the auto shop. It was preheated and a nice job was the result. We also welded for them a bumper, seat adjusting apparatus and other things.

The two arc-welding generators are kept busy all day. Joe Summers and Alex Anywaush practice in the morning and Sterling Meredith and Walter Suagee in the afternoon.—Walter Suagee.

Landscape and Gardening: The class is now discussing principals of pruning as February is considered to be the right time to prune fruit trees.

The trade-finders and some full-timers are busy pruning trees in the orchard this week.

Last week about one thousand chicks were received from Sunny Slope hatcheries, Ottawa, Kansas. There are about eight hundred and twenty-five Rhode Island Reds and one hundred and seventy-five White Wyandotte. The job of caring for the brooder and chicks was turned over to Alcario Gonzales, who has Arnold Corn for his assistant. Some boys came around to look at the chicks and remarked that they wonder if these chicks will do just as well as those they had last Thanksgiving day.—Alcario Gonzales and A. Corn.

Leathercraft: We now have three trade-finders in our department. They are Hugh Evert, Roland Gladue and George Vieux. They have been studying the source and methods of tanning leather.

George Rhodd, Cecil Wilson and Henry John have completed upholstering two over-stuffed chairs for the teachers' quarters. Adolph Cadue and Sidney Carney have given a final rub-down to a pair of chairs preparatory to upholstering.

What the boys are doing in the art metal class: James Sam, Adolph Cadue and Joe Romero are making bracelets. They are using sterling silver to make them. George Rhodd has just completed a flower pot stand. Henry John is making a scroll candle holder. Narcisse Benoist is making a flower pot stand. Cecil Wilson is constructing a colonial lamp. Sydney Carney has completed a candle sconce.

Maintenance Department: All the door locks in Pochontas hall have been repaired. There has also been some locks repaired in Winona hall.

The door stops on every door in Powhatan were adjusted and made more firm.

An estimate of material for a proposed cottage was also made this week. This cottage will be used as an educational project.

Work now on hand consists of repairing doors and locks in Osceola, and the finish work in the dietitian's office in Curtis hall.—Lawrence Jacobs.

Bakery: The floor in our oven room now has two new coats of paint, an improvement in the appearance of our shop.

Last Tuesday we had our annual demonstration given by Mr. Whaley, a demonstrator for Standard Brands Inc., of Kansas City. The various demonstrations given were cocoanut bars and different types of sponge dough, also Vienna bread.

New names are now beginning to appear on the assignment schedule this week. The part-time boys are rapidly learning the art of baking. We have Jacob Samuels and Edward Bruner doing the early mixing; John Bosin, Lloyd Yellowhorse and Joe Askanok mixing of the pastry; James Sams is in charge in the baking room; and Narcisse Benoist is in charge of the bread slicing and storage room.—T. W. Bear.

Auto Mechanics and Transportation: The repair work on the Mack bus engine is progressing rapidly. Robert Summers and Ed Wade, senior mechanics, are preparing to put the engine back into place.

Joe Berger, Ben Shoemake and Frank Self are giving the Chevrolet dump truck the once over.

Mr. Collins detected a few knocks and noises in the blue Ford coach, so Rufus Plume came to the rescue with a few much-needed tightening of nuts and bolts.

In spite of many doubts by fellow-mechanics Harry Motah has announced that he will have the speedometer on the grey Ford coach working in due time.

After a careful checkup by Mr. Canfield, the 1935 Ford V8, was found to have a defective rear axle. Thomas Mule and Raymond Eddy are giving the rear axle an overhauling.

This week the auto mechanic students are given the chance to use the parts and price catalog. In looking up the prices of parts needed in the repair of our cars and trucks valuable experience is gained.

In the transportation department the boys had an opportunity to get the kinks out of their muscles when a carload of coke had to be unloaded. Joe Berger, Ben Shoemake, Harry Motah, Marvin Huber, Robert Carney and Ed Wade were responsible for the efficient way in which the unloading of the coke was done. Mr. Collins and Ivan Wishkeno were also on the job.

This department also had the job of transporting the Haskell boxing team to and from the Golden Gloves tournament in Topeka. Our cars stood the test splendidly considering the fact that three trips had to be made in as many days. Robert Carney, Ed Wade, and Jerome Whitefeather were the drivers on these trips. All in all the transportation department had a busy week and as usual Mr. Collins, the department head, had a well rounded program by which this work was efficiently and rapidly done.—J. W. Feather.

Power Plant and Machine Shop: The engineering class has received a new set of interesting questions. These questions chiefly apply to the theory and laws of heat.

Malcolm Queton has planed a motor stand for the welders this week.

Joe Tucker took time off from the machine shop to repair a small pump.

Norman Freemont and Micheal LeBeau now enjoy the freedom of Saturday afternoons as the afternoon on Saturday is well supplied with firemen.

Sam English, Sylvester Shotley and John Whipple have taken over the big job of cleaning the large Scotch marine boiler. These boys are now exploring this large boiler so as to understand it.

Two electric motors were accepted enthusiastically by Clarence Fisher and his gang of machine operators. These motors are to be used to motorize the shaper and a lathe.—Marion Miller.

Electrical Shop: George Ogden fixed receptacles for Mr. Robinson's apartments and Mr. Brown's apartments. George also replaced bulbs in the street lights.

LaJoie Doctor also fixed motor couplings.

Walter Roe Hamilton is doing odd jobs in the shop.

Wharton Bright and Edward Peters are putting up lights at Curtis hall.

Chester Crowe and Clarence Hicks are replacing switches in Miss Marshs' cottage.

Chester Ellis and Lucian Jamison have not been with us for the past week due to the boxing trips.

Woodrow Wilson fixed spot lights in the auditorium assisted by LaJoie Doctor. They also checked and oiled the pumps in the auditorium.

Woodrow Wilson and LaJoie Doctor are installing a light on a press in the print shop and connecting up two motors.

Dana Knight with the assistance of Prentice Tiger is separating the circuits from Mr. Washington's apartments and Mr. Cleek's apartments.

Each one of the boys of the electric department will take turns running the small portable motion picture machine. Pictures are to be shown at different intervals to different classes.—Prentice Tiger.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The band and orchestra members have been following up their new schedule with a greater determination to master their instruments since this new schedule gives them more rehearsal periods during the week than the last schedule.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA: The concert orchestra presented their first concert in the auditorium Sunday evening. Because of Mr. Cato's illness and not being able to be there the orchestra was conducted by Robert Welch. The selections were well rendered and after the concert W. T. Johnson said we are to look forward to playing an outside engagement in the near future.

The music for the basketball games was in a very peppy style. We had some Haskell-Jayhawk students to help us produce the necessary music.—M. L. H.

¶ Words are the daughters of earth, but deeds are the sons of Heaven.—Sid Bong.

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

The following students were listed on the honor roll for the past nine weeks:

Ninth Grade: Merry Jones, Corrine Koshiway, William LeBlanc, Annabelle Moore, Orin Newagon, George Vieux, Dorothy Butterfield.

Tenth Grade: Cecelia Antoine, Merton Bishop, Elizabeth Daley, Viola Eastman, Jacqueline Englehart, Verna Pepion.

HASKELL LIBRARY

The library has recently received and catalogued a new book entitled "The Power of Print and Men" by Thomas Dreir. This book is a gift to the library from the Mergenthaler Linotype company. It deals with the accomplishments of the linotype machine as well as a review of the policies and ideals of the men who are interested in this particular type of machine. The book is very attractive in appearance and an interesting modernistic design is found above each chapter heading.

The World Almanac for 1936 has been received recently and catalogued. Judging from the popularity of the previous editions which we have in the library, we anticipate that the new copy will be a very welcome source of information especially for those in the commercial department who have themes yet to write.

Eugene Azure, a ninth grade student, who has been a very frequent visitor to the library this year checked out thirty books during the first semester. He has submitted some very interesting book reports on several of the books that he has read. Among these are reports on "White Fang" and "Smoky," two of our most popular books this year. The following are extracts from these reports:

"This book (White Fang) tells of the life of a dog who was sent up to Alaska from the United States. It tells of his life as a 'husky' or sled dog, of how he was left without a friend in the world and was kicked about. Many incidents of his life are told."

"The book 'Smoky' is a story about a cow-horse of the open range. It tells how he was raised, broken, and became a one-man horse. It tells of his career as a 'bronco' in a rodeo. Finally at the last, he is restored to his old master."

Eugene recommends these two books especially to students who like stories about dogs and horses.

Many students will be interested to know that Mr. Birch, who was chapel speaker recently, is responsible for the Birch Memorial Collection of books in our library. It was a memorial to his son, Lieut. Albert E. Birch, who was killed in the World War. The collection consists of about forty books concerning the World War. Several students have made inquiries this year about the memorial case and the books it contains.—Ethelyn LaPointe, Reporter.

BONES THAT BLEACH

Procrastination and hesitation are the twin destroyers of many a success. Some unknown poet put it this way:

*On the Plains of Hesitation bleach
The bones of unnumbered thousands, who at
The dawn of victory sat down to wait—and
Waiting, died.*

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. 5.	Levin's Sportsmen at Atchison.	Lost:	32 to 49
Feb. 9.	St. Benedict's college at Lawrence.	Lost:	31 to 34
Feb. 12.	College of Emporia at Lawrence.		
Feb. 16.	St. Benedict's college at Atchison.		
Feb. 20.	Levin's Sportsmen at Lawrence.		
Feb. 27.	St. Paul's college at Lawrence.		

*Subject to change.

SPORTSMEN SCORE HEAVILY TO WIN

Too much "Bo" Merwick, Levin's Sportsmen whirlwind forward, spelled disaster for the Haskell basketball quintet in their game with the Atchison team in Memorial hall, of the same city, last Friday night, and when Bo's scoring orgy of twenty-two points had subsided the Braves were chugging along 17 points in the rear of a 49 to 32 score.

Iron Wing, Haskell guard and the most consistent Brave scoring unit of the year, mustered up eleven points, to tie Haase of Levin's for second place honors.

The Haskell score of 32, itself, was sufficient to win any game but the Indian defense did an unusual wilting act that permitted Merwick and his playmates to ring up the second highest score registered against them this season.

The box score:

Levin's—49			Haskell—32		
	G	FT F		G	FT F
Merwick, f	11	0 0	J. W. Samuels, f	1	0 0
Haase, f	5	1 1	Stewart, f	1	1 0
Munson, f	0	0 1	Wanageshik, f	1	0 0
Harris, c	0	0 2	J. Carney, f	0	0 1
Banks, c	0	0 0	P. Plume, f	2	0 0
Heiser, g	3	0 4	K. House, c	1	3 2
Russell, g	5	0 0	Iron Wing, g	5	1 0
Stice, g	0	0 0	Gregon, g	2	2 0
Totals	24	1 8	Totals	13	6 1
Score at half—Levin's Sportsmen, 21; Haskell, 10.					

Score at half—Levin's Sportsmen, 21; Haskell, 10.

HASKELL NOSED OUT BY THE RAVENS

The Haskell Indians in a desperate mood to capture their third victory of the season, from the St. Benedict's college of Atchison, fell short of their ambitions by a mere three points, as they saw their possible victory No. 3 snatched out of their grasp by a score of 34 to 31, in Tecumseh hall, Tuesday night of this week.

St. Benedict's featuring the scoring play of a veteran guard, Dockery, and Gus Milak, substitute center, were always in the lead throughout the game, with one exception when the Braves forged into a short-lived lead early in the second half, and managed to protect their scant lead in the dying moments of the game, when Haskell failed to score in one last try for victory.

Both teams were missing splendid shots in the first half with the Indian's too faulty for good results. However in the second period both teams scored rather often and evenly. Gregnon of Haskell was sinking in

setups after driving in hard into scoring position in sensational style.

The box score:

Haskell—31			St. Benedict's—34				
G	FT	F	G	FT	F		
J. W. Samuels, f . . .	0	1	0	McLean, f	0	3	2
Stewart, f	3	3	3	Quigley, f	1	2	1
Tudor, f	1	0	2	Hand, f	1	0	0
Wanageshik, f	0	0	0	Nester, c	1	0	0
I. Wishkeno, f	1	0	0	Milak, c	2	3	1
K. House, c	1	2	1	Dockery, g	4	0	3
Yellowhorse, g	0	0	0	Andrews, g	2	1	3
Iron Wing, g	1	0	1	Ziemba, g	1	1	2
Gregon, g	4	2	2				
J. Carney, g	0	0	1	Totals	12	10	12

Totals 11 9 11

Referee—Ab Hinshaw, College of Emporia.

SIX BRAVES ON TOPEKA TEAM TO K. C.

At the completion of the three-day Topeka, Kansas, State Journal's sectional Golden Gloves tournament, last Thursday night, February 4, five members of the Haskell boxing squad of eighteen, Lucian Jamison, Kenneth Scott, Chester Ellis, Louis Williams and Ray Williams, that saw action in the eliminations, earned their tickets to the Kansas City Star's Golden Gloves, Tournament of Champions, which started Monday night of this week, by landing five of the eight titles in the open class, which gave them the right to represent the Topeka team in the Kansas City scraps. A sixth member and a finalist, Scott Begay, went along as a substitute. The fights were staged in the Topeka city auditorium.

The Haskell representatives, some in the open division and some in the novice class, went out of the picture early *via* close decisions and knockouts, while others, ten in number, went right on down to the finals, to make the name of Haskell a most conspicuous one in the program's finale. Dame Fate paired six Braves off in the title clashes.

Three Indian lettermen, Chester Ellis, Kenneth Scott and Louis Williams, all titlists, won berths on the team as did Lucian Jamison and Ray Williams, up-and-coming threats in their respective weights. A sixth Brave, Begay, went to the finals only to be edged out by a decision in a nip and tuck battle with a Topeka foe, Paul Willard.

Ray Williams, in winning the 160-pound crown, probably displayed one of the tourney's best two-fisted K. O. routines. Ray battered his two foes into complete submission to reach his goal. "Chet" Ellis in his lone fight of the meet konked a teammate, Duxtator, with a sleep-producing blow to win right now, with little exertion.

The five Haskell winners and substitute left the Institute Monday morning to join the Topeka troupe who will all vie for Kansas City honors.

Results of the bouts in which Haskell contestants appeared in at Topeka:

Open Class

112 pounds—Lucian Jamison, Haskell, won over Hugh Fairbanks, Topeka. Knockout. Championship bout.

118 pounds—Kenneth Scott, Haskell, won over Richard Mintavon, Admire. Decision.

118 pounds—Kenneth Scott, Haskell, won over Wes Blesmeyer, Topeka. Decision. Championship bout.

126 pounds—Peter Duxtator, Haskell, won over Johnny Halfmoon, Haskell. Decision.

126 pounds—Chester Ellis, Haskell, won over James Spiker, Topeka. Forfeit.

126 pounds—Chester Ellis, Haskell, won over Peter Dextator, Haskell. Knockout. Championship bout.

135 pounds—Victor Martin, Haskell, won over John Rodriguez, Topeka. Decision.

135 pounds—Victor Martin, Haskell, lost to Paul Willard, Topeka. Decision.

135 pounds—Ira Issues, Haskell, won over Carrol Boatright, Admire. Technical knockout.

135 pounds—Scott Begay, Haskell, won over Lloyd Lewton, Valley Falls. Knockout.

135 pounds—Scott Begay, Haskell, won over Ira Issues, Haskell. Forfeit.

135 pounds—Scott Begay, Haskell, lost to Paul Willard, Topeka. Decision. Championship bout.

147 pounds—Dan Dubois, Haskell, won over Melvin Blair, Topeka. Technical knockout.

147 pounds—Frank Pushetonequa, Haskell, won over Jimmy Lewis, Lebo. Decision.

147 pounds—Walter Hamilton, Haskell, won over Ernest Moberly, Topeka. Forfeit.

147 pounds—Quenton Crowe, Haskell, lost to Joe Solis, Wakarusa. Decision.

147 pounds—Louis Williams, Haskell, won over Dan Dubois, Haskell. Decision.

147 pounds—Frank Pushetonequa, Haskell, won over Joe Solis, Wakarusa. Decision.

147 pounds—Mack Keshlick, Haskell, won over Walter Hamilton, Haskell. Decision.

147 pounds—Frank Pushetonequa, Haskell, won over Mack Keshlick, Haskell. Decision.

147 pounds—Louis Williams, Haskell, won over Frank Pushetonequa, Haskell. Decision. Championship bout.

160 pounds—Marion Miller, Haskell, won over Ray Vargas, Topeka. Decision.

160 pounds—Marion Miller, Haskell, and John Christensen, Haskell, disqualified. No fight.

160 pounds—Ray Williams, Haskell, won over Babe Dominiquez, Topeka. Technical knockout.

160 pounds—Ray Williams, Haskell, won over Marion Miller, Haskell. Knockout. Championship bout.

Novice Class

147 pounds—Narcisse Benolst, Haskell, won over Gene Harris, Topeka. Technical knockout.

147 pounds—Narcisse Benolst, Haskell, lost to Ed Mitchell Quarles, Topeka. Technical knockout.

Referees—Walter Bates, Rev. Earl Blackman, Pat Kissingner, Tommy Williams.

"ARROWS" PULL THE UNEXPECTED

The Wakarusa Valley Arrows, composed of Haskell staff members and Kansas university Indian students, originating in Haskell's "masonic lodge" after squelching a majority of the paleface bush leaguers in these parts decided it was high time to take a crack at something with quality. In doing just that those Arrows invited the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Y. M. C. A. Post over to the Haskell reservation, February 5, for a little court-ing party.

And as the course of events began to reel off at 8:45 p.m. before the largest and wildest throng of Haskell basketball enthusiasts this season, a complete "sellout," the Post team and the Wakarusas staged one merry battle for forty minutes with thrills aplenty.

First the Valley team scored, and twice more, before the soldiers adjusted their scoring sights. Then when they took care of that, the real party was on. They pulled up abreast of the Darts before the latter scored again. Then the "Cadets" scored and then the Arrows, and so on and so forth far into the game.

As this scoring duel went down into the fading moments of the game, the howling "cash multitude" was near exhaustion, as it screamed for a "hometown win." With less than a minute to go Clarence Fisher and George Washington put the Arrows out in the lead and salted the game away on successive field goals.

The triumph was something for the W. V. A.'s for it will be remembered that the "Y" was a previous winner over Levin's Sportsmen, American Beauty, Columbia Steel of K. C., etc., and up to the Arrow game were undefeated.

The box score:

Arrows—25			"Y" Post—21			G FT F		
Coffin, f	3	0	1	Wheeler, f	1	2	1	
Fisher, f	3	1	1	Capps, f	4	0	0	
G. Washington, f	1	0	0	Gerke, f	0	0	0	
Hare, c	2	0	1	Draper, c	4	0	0	
Duffina, g	1	0	0	Stewart, g	0	1	1	
G. Collins, g	2	0	2	Leffel, g	0	0	2	
Lowry, g	0	0	2	Decker, g	0	0	0	

Totals 12 1 7 Totals 9 3 4

Referee—Newton Rose, University of Redlands.

Score at half—Arrows, 12; Fort Leavenworth "Y" Post, 9.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

College of Emporia, one of the very few unbeaten Kansas college fives, appearing on the Haskell floor tonight against the local quintet, will be a load and a half that Coach Carmody's proteges will have to contend with for forty minutes. The rampant Presbys turning aside all opposition this season with a lightning-like attack constructed around no less than four or five classy performers are determined to break an old Haskell jinx, of several years standing, one in which good C. of E. teams have failed miserably to win on the Haskell court.

UPSET C. of E.

SPACE FILLERS: Kansas City Star Golden Gloves bouts went on the ether waves *via* the Star's radio station WDAF nightly while the tournament was in progress . . . A number of the Haskell faculty and student male population were in attendance at the finals of the Topeka boxing meet . . . To the local musicians a cordial thanks is extended to you all by the Arrow's management for your music rendered during the game of Friday night last, in Tecumseh hall . . . "Sparky" Hamilton, Clinton, Oklahoma, Haskell pug and student electrician, won his first "fight" of the season in the early Topeka pairings—his opponent forfeited!

UPSET C. of E.

HASKELL LETTERMEN: A basketball organization of former Haskell athletes are roaming the wastelands of Arizona in the Peach Springs area with a perfect record against all southwest opposition. Such familiar old names as Orin Crowe, James "Bud" Hendricks, Howard Dushane, Ed Wapp, George Jones and the Barlow boys, Amos and Leonard, all help to make up this team, whose name is unknown.

UPSET C. of E.

Three athletic activities on the Haskell sports chart come in for publication through J. F. Carmody. February 17 the St. Benedict's college boxing team comes down to the Haskell campus from Atchison to take on the victory-mad Braves, who still have a dual meet to win this year. This is Lo's golden opportunity! On February 20 Levin's Sportsmen, of the same city, take to the Institute for what they think will be a repetition of what happened to the Indian cagers last Friday night in Atchison. February 22, St. Benedict's will commemorate the first great white father's anniversary with a grand ring get-together in the Raven's roost.

Gus Welch, former Haskell gridiron professor, boxing coach and athletic director, 1933-34, was recently named coach and athletic director at the American university in Washington, D. C. Welch, a former Carlisle football star, of the *Chippewa* tribe, has had a wide and varied coaching career that takes in territory from the eastern seaboard to the far western Pacific coast after leaving Carlisle and other eastern schools.

UPSET C. of E.

THE WAKARUSA VALLEY ARROWS: In a slow high-scoring preliminary game to the Indian-Raven main feature Tuesday night the Arrows, still muscle bound from the over-exertion in the Post game, started slowly against Lecompton, Kansas, but once getting underway buried the visitors under a landslide score of 40 to 17. Washington, Arrow forward, stole the scoring honors with ten points, while every Wakarusa who got into the game tallied from the field. Fisher, Lowry, Coffin, Archdale, Hare, Brugler and Duffina saw action.

UPSET C. of E.

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: Six Haskell Braves and three Chiloccos entered in the K. C. fights, marks the Star's Golden Gloves another pain in the neck for the palefaces, with those eight Indians on the loose looking for scalps . . . Greasing up of the ol' football slippers and patching up the moleskins down in the athletic apartments tends to give the observer the idea spring football season will soon be with us . . . W. Taylor Johnson, the artificial "fog" manufacturing athletic maestro, sporting one of those swanky berets which he "claims" was a Basque importation . . . Jim Dockery, high point Raven, Tuesday night, will be remembered by local fans, as the individual who took a victory from the Braves of 1936 on the Haskell floor with a successful last minute heave from mid-floor.

UPSET C. of E.

THE TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL: "The Haskell fighters all showed good coaching and were in excellent condition . . . the Haskell Indians, coached by J. H. Raport, of the University of Kansas, furnished the skillful boxing . . . Two good Haskell fighters, Marion Miller and John Christensen, with other opposition eliminated, were disqualified for not fighting by Referee Earl Blackman, because neither could bring himself to battle his friend . . . Miller told Blackman that he could not fight one of his own men . . . Paul Willard, Topeka, won a close decision from Victor Martin of Haskell. Willard continually fell to the canvas or ducked below the belt as the two fighters were in at close quarters. Martin yelled once to Willard, 'Stand up.' Many of the Indian's blows that might have landed home had to be held up because the transplanted Valley Falls CCC boy was on one knee . . . Every effort was made to offer as good a show as possible . . . It is the hope that another such tournament may be held next year."

¶ Within the limits of your ability you can be what you aim to be. Aim high. Set a mark for yourself, and do your darndest to reach it. Nobody is as much interested in your career as you are. Make it an honest and useful one, and you will be free from "past regrets and future fears."—Selected.

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HASKELL ALUMNI NOTES

Elizabeth Cobb, high school '35, has changed her address to 1701 Blair street, Lansing Michigan.

Alice Brown Greggor of 830, Oak street, Oakland, California, wishes information regarding the whereabouts of Frances Fyffe. She sends regards to Mrs. White and Miss Spencer, of the Haskell faculty.

William Yeager, vocational '36, has been one of Uncle Sam's men shortly after graduation and is stationed at Headquarters Company, Fort F. E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Helen Strikeaxe of Winnebago, Nebraska, wants information as to the whereabouts of Bessie Big Talk. She also states in her letter that Catherine Johnson-Beaver passed away on January 28.

Gertrude Bear (better known as Pint Bear to many of her friends) sends for a two years' subscription to *The Indian Leader*. Her address is Kiowa Indian agency, Anadarko, Oklahoma.

In a recent letter from Martin Sayer '18-'19-'?, of Wolf Point, Montana, he states that he is still in the game, meaning the printing industry. Sayer is machine-operator of The Roosevelt County News and also is in charge of the circulation department.

Mrs. Margaret (Cook) Ross, class of 1927, sends for a year's subscription to the *Leader* from the Indian hospital at Albuquerque, New Mexico. The following ex-students are also patients at the institution: Lillian Clay, Cynthia Duffina, Charles Daley and Bernice Little.

Mary I. Whitt, former student, writes from the capital city of South Dakota. In part she says: "In my new job I am secretary to Mr. Joe Jennings who is Superintendent of Indian Schools for four states—North and South Dakota, and Nebraska and Montana. . . Before coming to Pierre, I spent a week at the Pine Ridge Indian agency and found quite a number of Haskell people working there—Margaret Ward, Vivian Skenandore, Theodora Feather, Louis M. Alexander and Samson Blythe."

ED MARTIN

HOME ECONOMICS HONOR ROLL

The names of the girls who made the honor roll for the home economics department in the eleventh and twelfth grades the first semester, ending January 15, 1937, are as follows:

Twelfth Grade—Jean Archambeau, Alvina Bigerow, Juanita Fargo, Wilma Giroux, Ann Locust, Arlene McLaughlin, Frankie Secondine and Irene White.

Eleventh Grade—Bertha Appleby, Sophia Archambeau, Fern Colley, Elizabeth Devine, Rachel Lavadure, Juanita Parker, Irene Slow, Elizabeth Sunn and Mae Thompson.—Geraldine Henson.