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NAMES DEMONSTRATE INDIAN INFLUENCE

Everyone realizes that the influence of the Indian on American culture has been great, but it is hard to realize just how great and widespread that influence has been until one takes stock and learns what a large proportion of the geographical points in America are named after Indians.

Here are a few of the thousands of examples of the naming of cities after Indian leaders:

Aliquippa, Pennsylvania—For Alliquippa, a Delaware woman sachem who lived in 1755 near the mouth of the Youghioheny river in Allegheny county.

Annawan, Illinois—For Annawan, a Wampanoag sachem, the chief captain and counselor of King Philip during his war against the Massachusetts bay colonists in 1676.

Bluejacket, Oklahoma—For Chief Bluejacket (Weyapiersenoah) of the Shawnee, a leader in the battle with General Harnmar in 1790 and principal Indian chieftain at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794.

Bowlegs, Oklahoma—For Chief Bowlegs (Boleck or Bolek) of the Seminole who was prominent during the Indian war on the Georgian frontier in 1812.

Colbert, Georgia—For William Colbert, a great war chief of the Chickasaw, who helped the Americans in the Revolution, fought with General St. Clair against the northwest tribes in 1791, and during the War of 1812, after serving nine months in the regular infantry, returned to lead his warriors against the hostile Creeks.

Duquoin, Illinois—For Jean Baptiste Ducoigne, Kaskaskia chief at the beginning of the nineteenth century, noted for his friendliness to the whites.

Geronimo, Arizona and Oklahoma—For Geronimo (Go-yath-lay, "the yawner"), noted Apache war leader during the seventies and eighties who died as a prisoner of war at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Joseph, Idaho, and Oregon—For Chief Joseph (Himaton Yah-lat-kit, "thunder rolling in the mountains"), the "Indian Napoleon," leader of the Nez Perce in their dash for freedom in 1877.

Keokuk, Iowa, and Keokuk Falls, Oklahoma—For Chief Keokuk (Kiyo'kaga, "one who moves about alert," or Watchful Fox) of the Sauk, rival of Black Hawk as head chief of the tribe. He died in Kansas in 1848 and in 1883 his remains were moved to the Iowa city where a statue of him was erected over his grave.

Lewiston, Ohio—For Micanopy ("head chief"), hereditary chief of the Seminole and leader of the Indians in the destruction of Major Dade's command in December 1835.

Oshkosh, Wisconsin—For Chief Oshkosh (Oshkushi, "his hoof" or "his nail"), head chief of the Menominee in the first half of the nineteenth century who fought on the side of the British in the War of 1812, and the

following year was with the British and Indians who made the unsuccessful attack on Fort Stephenson, Ohio.

Poweshiek, Iowa (city and county)—For Pawishika, ("he who shakes something off") a Foxe chief, noted for his friendliness to the whites.

Prophetstown, Illinois—For Wabokieshick, "the light" or "white cloud," also known as the Prophet, a Sauk medicine man with Chief Black Hawk during the war of 1832.

Quanah, Texas—For Quanah Parker, noted Comanche chief, who was the son of Cynthia Ann Parker, a white captive and Chief Peta Nocona.

Red Cloud, Nebraska—For Chief Red Cloud (Makpiya Luta) of the Oglala Sioux, a noted leader during the Plains wars in the sixties and seventies.

Roundhead, Ohio—For Roundhead (Stiahta), chief of the Wyandot, who fought with the British in the War of 1812.

Seattle, Washington—For Chief Seattle (Seathl) of the Dwamish and allied tribes of Puget Sound in the early part of the nineteenth century.

Tamaqua, Pennsylvania—For Tamaque, the Beaver or King Beaver, chief of the Unalachtigo Delawares in Colonial days.

Uncas, Oklahoma—For Uncas (Wonkus, "the fox" or "the circler"), a Mohegan chief who fought for the Massachusetts colonists in King Philip's war.

Waubunsee, Kansas (county and town)—For Chief Waubunsee of the Potawatomi.

Wabasha, Minnesota—For a line of Mdewakanton Sioux chiefs named Wapasha, or Wabasha, "Red Leaf."

Winamac, Indiana—For Chief Winamac (Catfish) of the Potawatomi, who fought against the Americans at the Battle of Tippecanoe but aided them at the Fort Dearborn massacre.

Weatherford, Oklahoma—For Weatherford (Red Eagle), leader of the Creek uprising in 1913 and commander of the Indians at the Fort Mims massacre.

Winnemucca, Nevada—For Chief Winnemucca (the Giver) of the Paiute.—Tushkahoman.

CONTENTMENT

The world has never known a happy man to be idle nor, conversely, an idle man to be happy. But happiness is more than merely being occupied; it is being absorbed in creative busy-ness.

If we are to be really contented, we must have examined ourselves and been proud of our findings; we must have researched in our job and found it all satisfying; we must have scrutinized our way of living and discovered it uncompromisingly honorable. We must have resolved that, when we get the worst of it, we will unhesitatingly make the best of it.—Selected.



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NOTES OF INTEREST

Mrs. Thelma Haas spent last week-end in Chicago, Illinois, visiting friends.

Miss Katherine Bargh, senior high school teacher, has been ill with the flu for the past few days.

Mrs. Ethel Stewart visited last week with her daughter, Grace, and friends, in Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Phil Cato, band director, is back on duty after being absent three weeks with an injured ankle.

Miss Julia Stafford of Fulton, Missouri, visited with Miss Corrine Bemis over the week-end.

Mrs. Maurice Z. Skelton left February 19 for a short visit with friends and relatives in Indianapolis and Brazil, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King and Mrs. Lella Kent Black attended the Better Homes and Gardens exhibit held in Kansas City, Missouri, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bourn and daughters, formerly of Haskell, now employed at the Flandreau Indian school, Flandreau, South Dakota, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown.

Mrs. Ethel Stewart and Miss Anna Dosey attended the play, "This Thing Called Love," given in the Fraser theater at the University of Kansas Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Johnson gave a dinner in honor of Paul L. Fickinger Tuesday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding, Mrs. Lella K. Black, Mrs. Margaret Speelman, and Mrs. L. E. Hart, sister of Mr. Fickinger.

Supt. R. M. Kelley left the campus Wednesday to attend a Progressive Education association meeting at St. Louis, Missouri. He will return March 2. In Mr. Kelley's party were Paul L. Fickinger, who had been here from Washington, D. C., on official business, and J. Preston Myers, education field agent of Horton, Kansas.

Paul L. Fickinger, assistant director of education, was an official visitor at Haskell and the Potawatomi agency of Mayetta, Kansas, this week.

Miss Winnie Macon gave a February birthday dinner in the Haskell club Monday evening for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Asher H. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Renick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Rummage, Mrs. Lella Kent Black, Mrs. Thelma Haas, Miss Louise Blackwolf, George Washington, and Paul L. Fickinger.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kelley gave a bridge party honoring Paul L. Fickinger. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Renick, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding, Mrs. Lella Kent Black, Mrs. Margaret Speelman, Mrs. L. E. Hart, and Miss Jessie Marsh.

POCAHONTAS HALL

Save a dime for "Twinkle-Inkle" April 2.

There are bulbs peeping through in the back garden. Alice LaRoche saw the Oklahoma-K. U. basketball game.

All the furniture in the reception hall has had a fresh coat of paint.

Ethel Bonser was the guest of honor at a birthday party Saturday evening. The following girls were present: Gertrude Burd, Alicia Saul, Emma Lou Anderson and Helen Cornellus.

Ethel Crane gets the posies this week because she has done some outstanding Indian designing, because she is a good citizen in her hall, and because she has the offer of a good camp job this summer.

Two visitors signed our guest book this week, Mrs. Jessie Donaldson Schultz, of Browning, Montana, and Mr. Homer B. Frailey of Crow agency, Montana. Both Mrs. Schultz and Mr. Frailey were returning home after attending the Social Service conference in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Juanita Fargo entertained Anna Mae Keel, Effie Downing, Emma Lou Anderson, Alice LaRoche, Wilma Giroux and Florence Lunderman at a theatre party at K. U. last Thursday night, at a performance of "This Thing Called Love," given by the Campus Players.

WINONA HALL

Miss Bernice Tupper made a shopping trip to Kansas City, Missouri, Monday.

Miss Dora Sampson, former student of Haskell, visited Morene McFerron Sunday afternoon.

The boys who inspected our building last week were Dowell Bowman and Frank Talbert.

Ruth Menz and LaFern Colley entertained Joe Anderson and Walter Hamilton at a party Saturday evening.

The Winona hall girls seem to be great club organizers. A new club, "The Modern Merry-Go-Around," was organized February 15. The following officers were elected from a group of fifteen: President, Violette Brunette; vice president, Beryl Putnam; secretary, Clarice Dumarce; treasurer, Harriet Brunette; reporter, Gloria Cavender. This club is specializing in dancing, singing, gymnastics and dramatics.

We are all very anxious to have Arlene McLaughlin back with us again after having been at the cottage for the past six weeks.

We had as visitors the past week Mr. and Mrs. Clements who visited the Wyandotte girls Monday afternoon before returning to their home in Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

The reason the girls in room 47 did not go to Sunday dinner was that Helena Jake received a package from home. It contained chicken and all of its trimmings. The only thing that was left was the wishbone and there was a scramble for that.

Early Monday morning Mr. C. Raines stopped in to visit our students from Shoshone, Wyoming, and Pipestone, Minnesota. He was the superintendent at Pipestone but at present is employed at Shoshone, Wyoming. He told the group of the conditions at home and gave them a word of encouragement before leaving.—Rachel Lavadure.

KEOKUK HALL

All the boys in our building are waiting for the sun to shine down on us once again.

George Vieux journeyed to Ottawa last week-end to visit his folks.

Harry Gilmore spent an enjoyable Sunday with some of his folks.

Mrs. Stewart, our house mother, is back. She reported a fine trip and nice weather while in Oklahoma.

Mr. Frazier, our adviser, inspected the rooms last Saturday and reported all the rooms very good. He also advised the boys to keep up the good work.

Milton Kidwell, Brigham Minthorn and Warner Coffin attended the basketball game on the Hill last Saturday night.

Leo James was guest of honor at a private dinner given by Ben Naranjo and John Leeper in our kitchenette.

The boys on the second and third floor clean the halls, etc., each morning right after breakfast. We are all very anxious to have a good clean building all the time.

Last Wednesday night, Rufus Plume and Walter Longbone entered the amateur show at the Patee. Three little girls stole the show. So Rufus and Walter came back with only third place. This week Troy Crews plans to enter. We all wish him lots of luck.—Frank Hitchens.

KOLATI COTTAGE

Olyve Neconish was the guest of Willa Mae Spybuck at a family dinner Thursday evening.

The duties of the girls this week are: hostess, Alvina Teeple; head cook, Arlene McLaughlin; assistant cook, Corrine Fairbanks; waitress, Irene White; upstairs girl, Beatrice O'Jibway; and out-door girl, Willa Mae Spybuck.

The cottage girls entertained at a slumber party Saturday night. The guests were Frankie Secondine, Clara Keezer, Lorraine LeMieux, Antoinette Charlebois, Hazel Miles, Cecella Teeple and Jean Archambeau. A waffle breakfast was served Sunday morning.—Willa Mae Spybuck.

OSCEOLA HALL

Joe Ecoffey gave the boys an interesting resume of the Louis-Brown fight which he witnessed over at K. C.

Last Sunday evening's program was cancelled because of electrical trouble.

Early in the week our house mother confined herself more closely to her room due to a slight touch of flu.

Mrs. Bertha Aven had as her guest over the week-end, her daughter, Marcella Aven, from Springfield, Missouri.

Edward Peters and Pemberton Doxtator are using the guest room as their temporary living quarters while they are giving their own room finishing touches with the paint brush.

A short fire drill was held one evening last week.

The following boys merited passes to the Granada theatre last Saturday afternoon: Richard Pratt, Mack Keshick, "Tex" Jones, Levi Horsechief, George Oliver, Quentin Crowe, Henry John, Adolph Cadue and Edward Bruner.

MOSTLY SO: Our hallways are beginning to get that good old luster back again since the boys are taking turns in polishing the floors. Lawrence Hill and his pal, Elward Martin, were seen pacing the hallways with polishers last Saturday afternoon. Nature's last (may be) greeting of winter presented the boys with sufficient snow for a few globular missiles to test their aim at either animate or inanimate targets.—Lawistoonie.

HOMEMAKERS

Thursday, February 19, Mr. Hansberry took the junior carpenter girls on an observation visit to the different departments in Pontiac building. The first place we visited was the electrical welding department. Mr. Davis gave the girls visors to look through while a demonstration of the effect of different torches was given. This was something new and interesting to all.

The plumbing and sheet metal department was the second place we visited.

We then went into the leather craft and art metal department. Mr. Brown displayed some beautiful pieces of copperware made by the boys. We never realized just how the shoes were repaired until we saw the boys doing it.

The next place we went into was Mr. Shipshee's painting and decorating department. We saw a few examples of decorations in paints from which ideas were received.

Mr. Weldfelt's electric shop was next. From there we entered the carpenter shop. In that department we also received some more ideas about carpenter work. Mr. Hansberry demonstrated the use of each machine to us.

The auto mechanics and transportation departments were the last in the Pontiac building. From there we went to the bakery. The visit to these departments proved educational, so we hope to visit the remaining departments in the near future.—Elsie Hungary.

¶ There is in every family the sanctity of kings who are the rulers of men, and the majesty of the gods who are the rulers of kings.—Julius Caesar.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Print Shop: A new bulletin board has been put on the south wall of the composing room. This bulletin board has newspaper clippings of former Haskellites as well as our shop display.

Charles Flood has resumed his duty of operating the addressograph on the *Leader* mailing list.

Howard Windlowe has been assigned the task of getting the *Leaders* folded each Friday morning.

In order that the first issue of the newsletter, Indian Education, might be out the next day a folding bee was held last Monday night. Everyone enjoyed themselves and after completing this work sandwiches and "java" were served.

JOBS COMPLETED: Shipping labels in two sizes were made for shipping articles to the Indian Education office in Washington, D. C. Athletic records for the athletic office were made, and for the power plant 100 copies of power plant log were completed.—M. L. H.

Auto Shop and Transportation: The 1933 Chevrolet truck will soon be ready for Mr. Collins and his auto painters.

John Van White has the job of repairing the doors and latches on the '32 Chevrolet dump truck.

Lathe work, involving the turning of a bushing driver, is giving Clarence Stone some troublesome moments.

Robert Carney says that the smoke coming out from the dash board on the black model A is caused by a short circuit. He is busy giving the speedometer a careful check-up.

The Mack bus engine is being put back into place by Mr. Canfield and his gang of mechanics—Wade, Summers, Berger, Shoemake, Motah and W. Feather.

Thomas Mule and Raymond Eddy are nearing the completion of their overhaul job on a 1928 Chevrolet sedan owned by A. G. Shutz of Lawrence, Kansas. Outside jobs such as this are accepted by Mr. Spaulding and the shop instructor, Mr. Canfield, only as educational projects provided all other government job orders are completed. However, work of this sort is not solicited by our shop.—J. W. Feather.

Because the bus was unable to respond to its use our fleet of cars have taken the situation well in hand.

In another week the Mack bus will have completely recuperated from its major operation. One cylinder was rebored and a sleeve inserted. The motor was overhauled.

Because of the slush and mud we have had a difficult time in keeping our cars decently presentable. Two boys were kept almost constantly on the wash rack. Merton Bishop and William Villeburn are due credit for keeping the cars clean.

The two painters in our paint room have finished their term as painters after the completion of their job on the Oldsmobile pickup truck. Ed Wade and Jerome Whitefeather will succeed these boys. The plumber's truck is next in line for painting. These boys will get acquainted with the technique of auto spraying on this truck before painting finer vehicles.

Masonry: The following mason students have been busy during the past week doing plastering and patch work in various rooms of Winona hall: Eli Christy, Peter Houle, John Jake, Kenneth Wright, George Gokey, Dess Neal and Patrick Mackey.

Eli Christy and George Gokey, with the help of the trade-finders, have also completed the assigned job in the basement of the maintenance building. We also had Miss Benmis' class visit us last Friday. Peter Houle showed them the various ways in which we do our work and explained how to make bricks in the brick machine.—Clarence McGill.

Landscaping and Gardening: The following topics are now being discussed this week: Classification of field crops, meaning and purpose of tillage and the production of corn.

Shifts which have been made this week: Arnold Corn has been shifted to the hen house, Frances Lavier replaced Arnold Corn to help Alcario Gonzales in caring for the brooder and the baby chicks, James Pruner is helping Dan Dubois in cleaning the stalls and caring for the horses at the barn. Ivan Andrews is helping John Wiggins this week in hauling garbage and trash. Ivan is a new comer to the G-man department.—Alcario Gonzales.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: All is quite in the machine shop this week as a shaft has been broken and little work has been done. The boys, who are making anvils can be seen at the vices learning the art of using a file.

The machine shop group has a new member, Nathaniel Wilson. Wilson is fast becoming an old head.

Julian Gentry, Henry Pemma and Nathaniel Wilson have repaired an old pump this week. The result was so good that the boys are now beginning repair work on another pump.

Sam English, Sylvester Shotley and John Whipple have inspected and repaired radiators this week that are to be used in various buildings.

After much trouble the hospital vacuum pump is now working very well.

Norman Freemont is tutoring Thomas Herrick on fireman duties. Roy Marlowe is now on the night fire shift with Julian Gentry.—Marion Miller.

Maintenance Department: We have made a general repair of doors and windows in the tile brooder house. We have also made bins in the basement of this shop for the plumbers.

A general check-up was made on the over-head doors in the transportation building.

Screens were made for the basement of the girls' gym to protect the windows from breakage.

We have patched the siding on the doctor's residence, and on the horse barn. We have also patched the floor in the upper dining room.

The railings in front of Winona hall were given a general going over. They were strengthened for the coming season when there will be much more leaning on them.

At present we are paying most attention to laying the floor in our shop. The electricians are busy disconnecting and connecting our machines.—Lawrence Jacobs.

Bakery: This week we made another special, this being a cookie made in the form of a hatchet topped with red sugar, in keeping with George Washington's birthday.

On various days during Lent we also feature hot cross buns.

A recent visitor to our shop was Mr. Decker of Fort Hall, Idaho. Mr. Hansberry's class was also visitors to our shop.

The bakery boys are being taken through a course of practical trade math. We are now figuring the cost of each ingredient and the total cost of the formula.

This week we have James Sams and Joseph Ashkanock doing the early mixing; Jacob Samuels, W. Washington and Ed Bruner on the pastry detail; L. Yellowhorse in charge of the oven room; and Floyd Skenandore taking charge of the bread and storage room.—Thurman Bear.

HASKELL LIBRARY

It was such a lovely day in February. You will, of course, agree that the weather can be pleasant in Kansas in February. It was one of those days when "spring is in the air," when school becomes monotonous, and everyone has the urge to be out of doors.

The librarians readily agreed that it was one of the most tiring days that they had undergone in the library. So much time had to be spent "keeping the house in order." Students leaving the library carelessly left their chairs in the middle of the room, newspapers apart and not one left in its place, waste paper left on the reading tables and even on the floor.

It was in the minds of the librarians to quote a few "mannerisms" or rules of "library etiquette" to the next individual who entered the library and mistreated his privileges of using the room as a place to read and study.

"Ah! here approaches one of the members of the male population now! We shall soon inform him as to the uselessness of his sex," thought one of the library assistants.

But, what a surprise! Our victim whom we denounced mentally as unworthy of using the material in the library soon proved himself to be otherwise than we had anticipated. This visitor (whose identity we shall not reveal) walked quietly into the library, chose a place at the newspaper table, noiselessly sat down and began to read. He appeared too much engaged in his reading to pay attention to the titters and quips of the fair maids who had seated themselves on either side of him. At 4:10 he folded his newspaper with the front page on the outside, put it in its correct place on the table. Picking up another newspaper which he had read earlier in his visit, he walked from the table. "Ah! wrong again about him" thought the librarian. "He is trying to 'slink' newspaper." But, no, he walked very directly to the librarian's desk and asked if he might cut from the paper a certain news item. His request was granted. He thanked the librarian and went to the shelves to select a book to read. After making his selection, he brought it to the desk and checked it out in the regular manner (as everyone should do) and left the library.

The librarians were so appreciative of this individual

who set an example as an "ideal visitor" that it was much easier to tolerate those who refuse to abide by the few rules of the library. It is hoped, however, that many more such visitors will find their way into the library at frequent intervals.—Fern Uken, reporter.

INDIAN COUNCIL FIRE ACTIVITIES

Federation Day was observed by the Indian Council Fire, Sunday, February 7, with Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, president Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Marion Biel, president first district, and Mrs. Roy M. Hutchison, state chairman Indian Welfare, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, guest of honor. Many distinguished people were among those present, including Vice Admiral Wood, Commander Great Lakes training school, and Mrs. Wood; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Donahey, the creator of the Tennie Weenie strip, and Mrs. Donahey a well known author of numerous girls' books.

"Pontiac," written by Marion E. Gridley, secretary of the Indian Council Fire, was presented by members of the organization. This is the play which won the first prize in the contest sponsored by the state Indian welfare department, of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, in 1934, and it made a very favorable impression. Pontiac was admirably portrayed by Clearwater, *Ottawa* Indian. Others in the cast included: O-Me-Me, *Chippewa*, Bertha Johnson; Whirling Thunder, Abner St. Cyr, *Winnebago*; H. E. Wilkes, *Choc-taw*; A. W. Barnard, *Mohawk*.

Daisy Maude Underwood, *Chickasaw*, who came to Chicago from Kansas City, to be featured as soloist with the male octette of the Northerners program, (over WGN broadcasting station), was present and sang a group of songs, to the delight of the capacity audience.

Thursday evening, February 11, the Council Fire sponsored an Indian Dinner, at the Broadway Methodist church, which proved to be a very successful affair, in charge of the president, William P. Wilkerson, *Cherokee*.

"Indians of Today," the compilation of illustrated biographical sketches, recently published, and sponsored by the Indian Council Fire, has met with a very favorable response, and is now in the libraries of many of the leading universities, historical societies, Indian schools public libraries, and in the hands of numerous individuals, both Indian and white.

Of this book, Dr. Charles A. Eastman, has stated, "it should be in the hands of every educated Indian."

The Indian Council Fire, maintains an office at 108 North Dearborn Street, Chicago. Indians are invited to call there when visiting the city.

Rev. Philip Frazier, in charge of the Congregational churches, on the reservations of North and South Dakota, and Nebraska, addressed the state department of Indian Welfare, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Chicago, on January 28. He thrilled his large and appreciative audience with an account of the splendid work he is doing in adult education at Santee, where he was recently appointed co-ordinator in charge of the new missionary school.

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. 10.	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.	Lost: 28 to 31
Feb. 16.	St. Benedict's college at Atchison.	Lost: 23 to 54
Feb. 20.	Levin's Sportsmen at Lawrence.	Lost: 21 to 26
Feb. 24.	CCC, Oskaloosa, at Lawrence.	Won: 29 to 21
Feb. 27.	St. Paul's college at Lawrence.	

HASKELL DOWNED BY LEVIN'S AGAIN

The Levin's Sportsmen of Atchison, Kansas, a previous winner over Haskell in the present Indian losing streak, administered the Braves their sixth consecutive defeat of their current losing string by a score of 26 to 21 on the Haskell court last Saturday night.

In what was expected to have been another one of those thrilling home exhibitions, for which they became noted especially in the C. of E. and St. Benedict's games, the Indians never flashed any of the brilliancy of those two games against the Atchison independents.

First to score on Haase's field goal after two minutes of play, Levin's lead from then on never relinquishing their lead to the home team. After Haase's two-pointer "Bo" Merwick made good a charity toss. Haskell then broke into the scoring on Stewart's field goal. After that Haase, Russell and Fisher sent their score up to 10 before Gregnon and House hit for five points. Haase then made Levin's score 11 for the intermission on a free throw, while House slipped one in just as the half ended to make it 9 for the Indians.

In the second half Haase again started the scoring, for the Sportsmen, with a field goal. Iron Wing followed up likewise with a two-pointer. Haase and Russell again scored to mount the visitor's total up to 16 as Gregnon kept the Indian's within striking distance with three points. Fisher and Heiser scoring five points for Levin's made the score 21 to 14 in their favor. Stewart and Iron Wing retaliated with three points. Haase again scored two points. Gregnon then scored from the field to be followed by Fisher's one-pointer. Stewart's last field goal ended the Haskell scoring at 21. Fisher ended the game's scoring by giving the visitors 26 on a field goal.

The box score:

Haskell—21			Levin's—26		
	G	FT	F	G	FT
J. W. Samuels, f	0	0	3	Merwick, f	0
Stewart, f	2	1	1	Haase, f	6
Wanageshik, f	0	0	3	Stice, f	0
Tudor, f	0	0	0	Russell, c	0
Crews, f	0	0	1	Harris, c	0
K. House, c	1	1	1	Heiser, g	1
Iron Wing, g	2	0	1	Fisher, g	3
Gregnon, g	3	3	2	Munson, g	0
J. Carney, g	0	0	2		
Totals	8	5	14	Totals	10

Referee—Bob Oyler, University of Kansas.

HASKELL BESTS THE "WOOD TICKS"

The Haskell Braves badly mired in the defeat column, two days better than a month, with six straight reversals tagged on them, jumped back over into the winning side of the ledger at the expense of the CCC camp basketball team of Oskaloosa, Kansas, by a 29 to 21 score, in the Haskell gymnasium Wednesday night.

Two points separated the two teams at the half with Haskell holding a 12 to 10 advantage over the "wood ticks."

Play in the first half saw both teams running up and down the court peppering away at the meshes at a rapid pace with mostly unsuccessful shots. Numerous shots were missed by the CCC crew, but the Indians outdid them when good shots in close and out in the field fizzled noticeably.

For about the first five minutes in the second period play was a repetition of the first half with the scoring even. However, all this while the conservationists were willing under the strenuous workout, on a court which no doubt seemed to be as big as a gridiron to them, and then the locals began to sink in the goals fast and plenty from then on to pull away from the Oskaloosa "5", only to have Duncan of the visitors give them an occasional scare with one of his miraculous shots.

Iron Wing, Gregnon, Samuels and House were oozing 'em in like nobody's bizzness to keep Haskell in the lead. Duncan of the CCC was high scorer of the game with eight points.

The box score:

Haskell—29			CCC—21		
	G	FT	F	G	FT
Iron Wing, f	3	0	0	French, f	1
Stewart, f	0	1	2	Cope, f	0
Yellowhorse, c	0	0	0	Wilson, c	2
K. House, g	2	1	2	Duncan, g	4
Gregnon, g	3	0	1	Gimblet, g	0
J. Carney, g	1	0	3	Weibling, f	1
Tudor, f	0	3	0	Hogan, g	0
P. Plume, g	0	0	0		
Wanageshik, f	0	0	3	Totals	8
J. W. Samuels, f	3	0	3		5
Ghostbear, f	0	0	0		9
Totals	12	5	14		

Referee—"Doc" L. E. Bice, Still college.

BRAVES BREAK INTO WIN COLUMN

After dropping four straight meets with Kansas City and Pittsburg teams, Haskell's boxing squad, with the experience of two tournaments under their belt, jumped into the collegiate warfares last Wednesday night against St. Benedict's college of Atchison, Kansas, in the Haskell gymnasium, and came through with their first triumph of the season, 5 to 3, in a crashing style.

Three of the Indian wins were scored by K. O.'s while the other two came in by decisions.

To start the evening off Charles "Little Mahatma" Dushane, flyweight, in his first fight of varsity competition, pummelled a vet, Bernie Kirk, for three rounds with a stinging left jab with occasional follow-ups of heavy rights. Towards the end Kirk was weary and lost by a wide margin.

Ira Issues scored the deadliest knockout of the night when he sprawled Al Bridges, a Raven, out on the floor in the third round only to have Al recover his feet in one simultaneous motion; his mind all a blur, he reeled towards mid-ring where Issues touched him off with a petrifying blow. That was the end.

Louis Williams, Haskell, in another Indian knock-out episode, annihilated St. Benedict's Boyce for the greater portion of one round with every conceivable boxing tactic in the ol' Indian bag of tricks before the fight was halted.

Frank Push dusted off Hayes of St. Benedict's in the third with a blow that came out of nowhere after two rounds of slow fighting.

In the 126-pound class "Chet" Ellis employed every bit of ring knowledge that his many years of ring work covers in an attempt to topple a tall "Red" Dugan of St. Benedict's. Despite all the blows Ellis hammered on Dugan the Raven still remained erect after three rounds of punishment.

Arthur Cornelius of Haskell started out briskly against Charters but as the fight bore on Cornelius had the starch taken out of his firm stance and ring technique and as the bout drew to a finish Charters was winning easily.

Christensen of Haskell and Heim did a rare waltz and bear-hugging act before the Raven was handed the decision.

The evening's finale brought Miller, Haskell, and Fronkier together in the 160-pound section. The bout was even all the way through with steady action from both men although neither meted out severe punishment. The judges did a lot of head-scratching before they finally decided to give the decision to Fronkier.

Results of the Haskell-St. Benedict's boxing meet:

Preliminary Bouts

Quinton Crow, Elbowoods, North Dakota, won over Dan Dubols, Fort Totten, North Dakota. Decision.

Peter Duxtator, Green Bay, Wisconsin, won over Lucian Jamison, Picher, Oklahoma. Decision.

Team Bouts

112 pounds—Charles Dushane, Haskell Indians, won over Bernie Kirk, St. Benedict's college. Decision.

126 pounds—Chester Ellis, Haskell Indians, won over "Red" Dugan, St. Benedict's college. Decision.

135 pounds—Ira Issues, Haskell Indians, won over Al Bridges, St. Benedict's college. Knockout in third round.

135 pounds—Arthur Cornelius, Haskell Indians, lost to Charters, St. Benedict's college. Decision.

147 pounds—Louis Williams, Haskell Indians, won over Boyce, St. Benedict's college. Technical knockout in first round.

158 pounds—Frank Pushetonequa, Haskell Indians, won over Hayes, St. Benedict's college. Technical knockout in third round.

160 pounds—Marlon Miller, Haskell Indians, lost to "Chief" Fronkier, St. Benedict's college. Decision.

175 pounds—John Christensen, Haskell Indians, lost to Heim, St. Benedict's college. Decision.

Referee—Dr. L. E. Bice; announcer, Jeff McCoonse Lantis.

FORMER HASKELL COACH TO ALBRIGHT

William H. "Lone Star" Dietz, Carlisle, head football coach at Haskell Institute for four years in 1929-30-31-32 and since coach of the Boston (pro) Redskins, and more recently coach of the Temple U (Philadelphia) frosh under "Pop" Warner, accepted the head football coach position of Albright college at Reading, Pennsylvania, early in the week.

Coming here from Stanford, Dietz succeeded John Thomas, Chicago, as head coach. His record at Haskell stands: 40 games played. Won, 25; lost, 14; tied 1. Teams scored 629 points during his stay here while 434 points were in the opposite column. His best season was in 1930 when the Indians won 10 out of 11 games.

A SECOND HASKELL WIN OVER RAVENS

Haskell's boxing forces went to Atchison, Kansas, Monday night, to face the ring representatives of St. Benedict's college in a return meet. The final outcome read: Haskell, 4; St. Benedict's, 3.

The meet was all even at three up when Ray Williams of Haskell and Fronkier, a Raven, entered the ring for the evening's feature, and the fate of a Haskell win rested squarely on William's shoulders. However he took care of that in his best style by giving his *Kaw* rival the well known kayo.

First to administer to a Raven the sleeping tonic was Marlon Miller, when he found time to sneak over a sleeper in the vicinity of Hayes' brainwork with such a thud that the Raven went out like a light.

This was the second victory within a week's time that Haskell scored over the Catholics.

Results of the St. Benedict's-Haskell bouts in Atchison, Kansas:

Preliminary Bouts

Victor Martin, Gresham, Wisconsin, won over Ira Issues, Lame Deer, Montana. Decision.

Frank Pushetonequa, Tama, Iowa, won over John Christensen, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin. Decision.

Team Bouts

112 pounds—Lucian Jamison, Haskell, won over Kirk, St. Benedict's. Decision.

126 pounds—Peter Duxtator, Haskell, won over Dugan, St. Benedict's. Decision.

135 pounds—Arthur Cornelius, Haskell, lost to Charters, St. Benedict's. Decision.

147 pounds—Dan Dubols, Haskell, lost to Boyce, St. Benedict's. Decision.

160 pounds—Marlon Miller, Haskell, won over Hayes, St. Benedict's. Knockout.

175 pounds—Mackey Kenyon, Haskell, lost to Heim, St. Benedict's. Decision.

160 pounds—Ray Williams, Haskell, won over "Chief" F. Fronkier, St. Benedict's. Decision.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

The Haskell Indians conclude their 16-game court schedule tomorrow night in the Haskell gymnasium in a return game with St. Paul's college. Although their win-lost column is decidedly lopsided from the winning angle the Braves will be out to boost their winning percentage up to 252 before calling it quits. Coach Carmody's men still have some basketball in them and maybe St. Paul's is due to be the "spectator" in this game while Lo "carries on." On to victory Haskell!

* * *

Jus' POPPIN' OFF: "Smilin' Big Bill" Falleaf, Dulce, New Mexico, a former Haskell football squad man, plays the role of the village blacksmith of that community, and is no longer a bachelor . . . The ire of the Haskell pugs must have been aroused to a high pitch at the thought of Haskell defeats in football and basketball at the hands of "Moon" Mullin's proteges to such an extent that at the very sight of a Raven in the Haskell ring caused the Braves to go wild and give one Raven after another a terrific thrashing for a little revenge of the sweetest variety . . . Tom Jessepe, a former Haskell basketball star, visiting here of late, looks like living in the southwest is good for adding an "Osage roll" or two . . . The Wakarusa Valley Arrows will play Woodman's Grocery of Bonner Springs, Kansas, in a preliminary game to the Haskell varsity game tomorrow night.

WITH THE COACHES: St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kansas, has signed up Marty Peters, former Notre Dame football and basketball star, as head coach, and Don Elser, also of Notre Dame, and a former Rambler football, basketball and track star, as assistant. Looks like the Ravens will continue going places in college football and basketball under this setup . . . George S. "Pop" Bretnall, will no longer coach track sports at Baker U as Iowa State of the Big Six has signed him up to direct their track fortunes. The bespectacled Baker track coach of the past fifteen years has annually sent his charges against the Haskell tracksters here and in Baldwin and many former Haskell cinder stars will readily recall "Pop" . . . Capt. Joe Catlin, CCC coach, and former James Miliken U athlete, once had J. F. Carmody under his wing when coaching Midland.

* * *

While everybody was contributing unflinchingly to the Red Cross flood relief cause recently many sporting exhibitions were staged also to help fatten the Red Cross bank roll. Henry "Popeye" Holleyman, a Haskell ring star the past few years, contributed his services to a boxing show put on up in the Great Lakes Naval base area in the interests of this great charity organization.

* * *

SPACE FILLERS: Phil Lane, former Haskell student and Haskell gym "pearl diver" (in the days of the training table), is attending Oregon State college at Corvallis, where he is doing a "skimption" thinking along the forestry lines these days and putting in a few rounds of campus boxing now and then . . . Dr. Forrest C. Allen, famous Kansas university basketball mentor, was down from the Hill last Wednesday to see the Haskell-Raven fights but left his bottles of water at home . . . Songs dedicated to the Raven K.O. victims of last Wednesday p.m.: "Lights Out," "Laughing Irish Eyes."

INDIAN COUNCIL FIRE ACTIVITIES

James Paytimo, *Pueblo*, author and illustrator of "Flaming Arrow," is meeting with considerable success giving programs before schools and clubs, in Atlanta, Georgia, where he will be for several weeks. His program comprises character sketches of eight different tribes, in their distinctive costumes, songs and ceremonials. He is assisted by his wife, who gives descriptive talks, between his lightening changes.

Georgia Abeita, a former student of Bacone college, Oklahoma, and a graduate of the University of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is a new teacher in the grade school of that institution.

B. Y. P. U.

Group 1 led by Hazel Miles gave us an interesting program last Thursday evening. The theme for the evening was "The Nature of God." Various members of the group gave discussions on the given topic.

This was Miss Miles' first appearance before the group and she did very well.

Vernon Young and Juanita Fargo will be responsible for the next program. I am sure they have a good program in store for us. Let us all be present.—L. Locust.

Haskell—2-26-1937—1100

NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Walter Head, high school '34, has changed his address and is now at Mescalero, New Mexico.

Viola Ned is at 5308 Pawnee Lane, Kansas City, Kansas.

Wilson Iron Hawk of Cherry Creek, South Dakota, is a new subscriber to the *Indian Leader*. Wilson sends greetings to all his friends.

Robert Gabaldon was on the campus for a short visit. Robert works as a plumber at Talihina, Oklahoma.

Katherine Ross, former student, is now at Whittier, North Carolina, in care of Birdtown Day school, Star Route.

Herman W. Stoldt (Bear Heart) '29, has successfully completed his fifth season in summer camps in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, teaching Indian lore and art. He recently finished a tour throughout Pennsylvania, entertaining at schools, clubs and churches, depicting the Indian in song, dance and story.

Bear Heart is a graduate of Bacone college, finishing there in 1933. Continuing his education, he attended the American Institute college in 1934, taking courses in psychiatry, social and case work. Securing a scholarship in exchange for lecturing on Indian life, and of painting and carving Indian furniture, Bear Heart attended the Springfield college from which he graduated and obtained his B. S. degree in 1936. He received his leadership training and diploma from the Baptist Publication society in Philadelphia.

Bear Heart is a member of the *Sioux* tribe of South Dakota. He intends to obtain sufficient funds through his lectures and entertainment whereby he can attend a university and secure a Master's degree.

The following clipping comes from a citizen in Parker, Arizona. Peter Homer graduated from the commercial department in 1931:

Peter Homer, *Mojave*, Indian clerk at the Colorado agency here, risked his life today to save a child wrapped in a blanket from drowning in the river.

When a truck driven by William Gaither, with three children as the other occupants, backed off the community ferry into the Colorado river, one of the tots was swept into the stream.

Homer dived in, swam to the drowning child and after a long battle with the current, finally regained shore safely. The child seemed none the worse for its soaking.

Homer modestly disclaimed credit for the rescue, but at the agency tonight he was a hero.

He appeared in the film version of Oliver La Farge's "Laughing Boy" several years ago.—Phoenix Republican.

ED MARTIN

Final basketball game of season. Haskell vs. St. Paul's college. Tomorrow night. Haskell gym. A preliminary.