



# The INDIAN LEADER

... A Weekly Publication Devoted to Indians and Indian Education

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## PICTURE RECORDS TO YALE LIBRARY

Traditions and customs of the Blackfoot Indians in northern Montana have changed, but their old life is preserved in a collection of pictures and records compiled by Walter McClintock of Pittsburgh.

McClintock, considered one of the most noted Indian authorities, has presented his collection to the Sterling Memorial library of Yale university. More than 400 photographs, in color, give a comprehensive view of the fast vanishing culture of the Blackfoot and represent more than 10 years spent in photographing their dances and rituals.

The present day descendants of the Blackfoot are "civilized," live in shacks, or log cabins, and wear the conventional dress of white men. Picturesque customs, native dances and religious ceremonies have passed away, but every detail of the life of the tribe, which still clings to its old ways, less than half a century ago are preserved in McClintock's photographs.

### INVITED BY CHIEF

When thousands of Indians assembled in the Montana Rockies in 1896 for the great Sun Dance festival, McClintock, then a forester in the government's service, had his first introduction to the tribe. Chief Mad Wolf, leader of the ceremonial and the tribe's foremost orator, realizing the traditions of the Blackfoot were dying as the younger braves showed less and less interest in the tribal rituals, persuaded McClintock to record the customs, traditions and rituals.

On returning two years later, he was met by Chief Mad Wolf, who told him "The old sun overhead has not granted me a son," and asked him to become his adopted son. McClintock in 1896 took part in the solemn rituals of two days duration that marked his adoption and the assumption of his tribal name, White Weasel. During the following decade he lived as an Indian.

Yale university conferred the honorary degree of M. A. upon him in 1911 "in recognition of the hard-won knowledge which has preserved for humanity the history of a civilization fast passing away." A mountain in Glacier National park, traditional hunting ground of the Blackfoot, has been named McClintock peak by the United States geographical board.

### LAST BARRIER REMOVED

Following his adoption, McClintock participated in the "supreme rituals" of the Sun Dance and Beaver Medicine—an honor never before accorded a white man.

Photographs taken inside a tepee during the Beaver Bundle ritual constitute one of the most interesting series of the collection. The Bundle, an object of veneration, contained skins of birds and animals of prairie and mountain and other relics. Opening of the bundle and dancing with its contents was part of the ritual.

The pictures, made possible only through the author's intimate association and friendship with the head men of the tribe, show the chiefs and medicine men; their chant to the Morning Star; the ceremony of the opening of the sacred bundle; the pipe dance; dance of White Calf, the head chief; the lynx dance; four women giving the prairie chicken dance; the very popular dog dance, and the feast which brought the ceremony to a close.

### RITUAL FOR ILLNESS

The Beaver Bundle ritual was used generally in behalf of the sick or upon important occasions such as tobacco planting time at the beginning of a buffalo hunt.

The only ceremony in which all people took part was the Sun Dance, observed every summer when the grass was long and food plentiful. It always has its origin in a woman's vow to the sun, generally in behalf of a dying relative. Some attended to dance and pray, others to fulfill vows, but most of the people especially the young, for enjoyment and to see the ceremonies.

One of the proudest and most powerful of all western tribes the Blackfoot always had led a nomadic existence, following the vast migratory herds of game and fighting for its rights whenever necessary. By word of mouth, the fame of its hunters and warriors were handed down from generation to generation as were myths and legends which formed the basis of its religious culture.

### VIGOROUS LIFE FADES

However, a new day came upon the tribe. Herds of game were vanishing from the hunting ground. Everywhere a change was being exerted by the arrival of the white man. The vigorous life gave way to one of a dull and uncolorful existence.

It was McClintock who induced Arthur Nevin, composer, to visit the Blackfoot country, where the latter spent nearly two years familiarizing himself with the rhythms of Indian music. From this study arose the opera, "Pola," with a libretto by Randolph Hartley. It was produced in McClintock's home city, Pittsburgh, in 1906. Taken to Berlin in 1910, the opera was presented in the Royal Opera house.—Kansas City Journal Post.



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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## NOTES OF INTEREST

Supt. R. M. Kelley returned Sunday evening from St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended a meeting of the Progressive Education association.

Miss Belva Coates, placement officer for girls, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was an official visitor at Haskell February 25 to March 2.

Mrs. Thelma Haas, senior high teacher, was called to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, last Wednesday, because of the serious illness of her husband.

Sam Stanley, placement officer for boys, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, was an official visitor at Haskell this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher H. Jackson and son, Arthur, and Miss Belva Coates, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret P. Speelman.

The Haskell advisory staff held a meeting Monday afternoon in Pocahontas hall. The subject discussed was, "What Type of Student Can Haskell Help." Supt. R. M. Kelley was present.

Messrs. Harry Jones and Leonard Frazier, Mesdames Bertha Aven and Ethel Stewart, and Miss Anna C. Dosey, spent Tuesday afternoon in Kansas City, Missouri.

Among those attending the concert given by the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra in the the University of Kansas auditorium Monday evening were Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding, and the Misses Winnie Macon, Laura O'Hara, Eleanor Hine, Frances G. Spencer, Sibyl Malm, and Margaret Finnerty.

Mr. Noah Cloud of McAlester, Oklahoma, announces the marriage of his daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Lenwood Kenote of Dearborn, Michigan, Saturday, February 27, at Dearborn, where Mr. and Mrs. Kenote will make their home. Mr. Kenote is employed in the Dearborn factories. Virginia was one of the senior vocational girls at Pocahontas hall.

Mrs. Leila K. Black was hostess at a Sunday breakfast for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanley and Miss Belva Coates.

Mrs. Margaret Omer had as her dinner guests Sunday at the Haskell club Mr. and Mrs. Vern Omer and Guy Omer.

Mrs. Margaret P. Speelman was hostess at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Belva Coates. A number of Miss Coates' University of Kansas friends were present.

Thomas Tommaney, junior in the college of liberal arts, has been elected president of the Haskell-Jayhawk club, which is composed of University of Kansas students residing at Haskell. Jeff Lantis, former University of Kansas student, was elected official adviser of the club.

## WINONA HALL

We are very happy to have Elnora Wilson back from the hospital after having received an injury to her eye.

During line-up the other evening our hall had a grand shake-up. Why? Dorothy Webster took a tumble.

Mr. Brownson, supervisor of education from the Flathead agency, Montana, visited Dorothy Bonser and Isabelle Curley Tuesday morning.

Mae Thompson, Lucille Devine and Betsey Thiefoe said they liked the rabbit supper they had at Mr. and Mrs. King's apartment last Sunday.

We know for certain that spring is just around the corner. Notice all those kids in front of "our" building?

What is Dorothy Bonser thinking about when she orders a catalog of wall paper from Montgomery Ward and Co.?

Whew! Gladys Soulier "took the cake" when she won the "java" contest held by room 28 last Saturday evening. She only drank 10 cups of java.

We boost a stylist, Ruby Chilton, hair dresser. "Get your hair curled in any way you like." No wonder we see so many hair nets, hair pins, etc. Just before bed time we hardly recognize our best friends!

The girls' favorite hang-out last Friday night was out on the first floor sleeping porch. What were they doing out there? Dancing while the orchestra was practicing in the reading room.

The orchestra girls from our building—Toccoa Baker, Olyve Neconish, Goldie Isaac and Mary Ann Kirkaldie—enjoyed a trip to the Eldridge hotel in Lawrence to play for the Rotary club. They were each presented with a rose.

Some of our Winona girls stood up in short-hand class but, we regret to say, not for old Winona. The reason was that everyone who missed a word had to stand until his or her turn to read again. The girls say, however, that Keokuk didn't do so bad in donating a group of the "standing members."

Fern Uken, Ethylene LaPointe, Genevieve Brown, Anne Beth Wyatt and Dorothy Webster were the hostesses at a basketball supper before the last home game last Saturday. Their guests were Ernest Smith, Tommy Tommaney, Jack Culberson and Billy Brugler. The girls say, "Billy Bruguier is tops as 'chef.'" Thought you would be interested.—Rachel Lavadure.

## TAHOMA

Miss Silvene and Miss Finnerty were in Kansas City Saturday afternoon.

Doctor and Mrs. Renick were in Kansas City Saturday. They saw Sonja Henie, the three-time Olympic champion figure skater, in person. They reported a very enjoyable time.

We are happy to announce that Wesley Wishkeno and Winslow Campbell, both of whom had pneumonia, were discharged last week.

No doubt many are wondering why certain nurse girls are going around with such cheerful "pleasants." That is a mystery yet to be solved. There are reasons.

We are grateful to Nellie Cosgrove, the senior commercial girl who worked at the hospital during the past six-weeks period. Nellie has been replaced by Josephine Berry, who is immensely welcome.

It was a great day when America conquered "Lil' Russia"—which was last Saturday. We shall have to admit we enjoyed "Lil' Russia" when it was in existence, but now that it has disappeared we are happy to have a nice, sunny class room in its place.

Richard Greene, president of the student council, accidentally broke his leg last Friday evening. Richard is now resting quite comfortably since the cast has been put on. He may have visitors between the hours of four and six in the afternoon. Autographs of all sizes, shapes, and kinds help to decorate his cast.

Miss Browning, the cook, was a patient last week-end with a slight case of flu. Miss Browning, however, has recovered and is now back on the job. Her assistants received numerous compliments on the meals they served during her illness. The girls are Ruby Chilton, Ida Birdsbill, Beatrice Daley and Isabella Mitchell.—Nannie Vann, reporter.

## OSCEOLA HALL

After the basketball games last Saturday, a small group of boys were invited to attend a dance in Hinwatha hall in honor of Miss Coates, a visitor on the campus. An enjoyable time was reported.

That "ex" insignia on last Saturday's room reports indicated that the dust cloth must have taken a rest over the week-end in some of the rooms. Let us not have our rooms fall below par even if spring fever is making its appearance.

Last Friday evening the student body went en masse over to the auditorium to be entertained by a varied program presented by a group from Mayetta, Kansas. The "ol' glad hand" response after each number proved the program features well received. At the close of the event, the basketball squad and the coach were presented, followed by a few hearty cheers and our alma mater song.

**MOSTLY SO:** The "H" club and its members are giving us a demonstration every Sunday on their belief in law and order on some regulations; woe be upon he who ignores their constitution. . . Our spring month came in with that lamb-like atmosphere last Monday and let's hope that the old lion stays within bounds. . . The coincidence of the second and third month both making their debut on Monday will not occur again until 1943.

George Hanna Smith took over the official duties of Kenneth Scott during the latter's absence.

Pete Sitting was called to his home at Bemidji, Minnesota, early this week because of the death of his mother. We wish to express our sympathies to him and his kin-folk.—Lawistoonie.

## KEOKUK HALL

We all wish Richard Greene a speedy recovery.

Warner Coffin wishes to make it known that he is collecting bugs and insects. Brother Coffin says he will appreciate all bugs regardless of color and size.

Ben Naranjo received a package from home. It was for his birthday. Leo James, John Leeper and John Bosen helped to devour the contents of it.

Troy Crews, our crooning basketeer, sang his way to victory at the Patee last Wednesday night. He won the grand prize of two dollars.

This week James Pruner and Douglas Brueninger are going to enter the stage and screen at the Patee. We wish them lots of luck.—Frank Hitchens.

## BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Mr. Cato gave a short talk Monday morning concerning the fine way we responded to our student director, Robert Welch, during his absence.

The band has been doing some hard work on numbers for our spring concerts with which we soon will be entertaining the music lovers of the campus and visitors.

Nathaniel Wilson, a new student, has been added as a member of the band and orchestra.

**CONCERT ORCHESTRA:** A mixed orchestra of 25 members from Haskell Institute, led by Phil Cato, Indian band director, played for Rotary today and gave four numbers. An introduction by Supt. Russell M. Kelley, reviewed the good work that is now being done after several years of more or less interrupted work.

The Indian youths followed their leader carefully and gave promise of becoming a creditable organization. The members of the orchestra are young and have been practicing faithfully and this was one of their first public appearances.

The program was as follows:

The Commander, a military march ..... *R. D. Hall*  
Blue Danube Waltz ..... *Strauss*  
By the Waters of Minnetonka ..... *Thurlow Lieurance*  
Intermezzo Russe ..... *Theodore Franke*  
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from "Samson and Delilah" ..... *Saint-Saens*

Mr. Cato stated that they were studying By the Waters of Minnetonka with the idea of presenting it in true accord with its Indian background. On account of limited time the first, only, of four groups was presented.

At the close of the program a rose was given to each member of the orchestra by Walter Keeler, for the fellowship committee.—Lawrence Journal World.

We all feel proud for having done our part in giving this fine program.—M. L. H.

¶It was virtue that bore me up in time of trouble, to her next to my art I owe thanks.—Beethoven.

## VOCATIONAL NEWS

**Leathercraft:** In addition to our regular work we have been quiet busy putting athletic equipment, such as shoes, helmets and blocking pads, into condition for spring football practice which will start soon.

The trade-finders for this period are Ivan Dancing-bull and Fred Goodwin.

The class in art metal are making rings of sterling silver.—Sidney Carney.

**Masonry:** The mason students have been working at various places repairing plaster and other types of masonry work. This week the plastering is to be done in Mr. Carmody's residence and some of the students are working in the mason building taking old plaster off and replastering so the appearance of the hall and stairway will look better.

This department has a lot of job orders. Due to the cold weather we were unable to perform our work. But we are looking forward to getting plenty of outside work just as soon as the weather permits.—Clarence McGill.

**Maintenance Department:** We now have a complete new floor in our shop. Not only that, but the steam-fitters have changed or repaired our radiators. The masons have patched the walls where the plaster was knocked off. The electricians have connected all the machines as they were. The plumbers have made changes in the water line here. And the welders have made changes in the guards on the machines, which is very important to the safety of workers.

Repair work on the metal ceiling of the class room in our shop is now being done.

The linoleum floor in the upper dish-washing room is also being repaired.—Lawrence Jacobs.

**Print Shop:** Edward Martin, our student foreman, has a different group of trade-finders to introduce to the fundamentals in the art of printing. These boys are his students during the next six weeks: John Harrison, Mark White Horn, Malcolm DuMarce, Roland Gladue and Walter Joslin.

The Kluge automatic has been in continuous operation under the careful supervision of O. C. Duffina in printing 67,200 impressions of job order blanks. These will be made into 500 booklets in triplicate.

Visitors from Mr. Robinson's home room class and Mr. Hansberry's home management class were interested spectators in viewing the working of the different machines last Friday morning. To some their interest was chiefly centered in watching the faithful Miehle press in action.

**WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING:** Pemberton Dox-tator, Glen McGuire, and Charles Flood have been assisting with getting the *Leader* ready, and preparing for our next issue of the news letter. Howard Windlowe printed 100 pads of attendance records. This job required 10,000 impressions with 100 sheets per pad. Francis Wanageshik made 500 home economic office cards. And ye reporter is credited with making the posters that advertised the Haskell-Valley Falls CCC bouts.—Murray Lawrence Hill.

**Bakery:** The summary of this week's schedule is as follows: 1920 loaves of bread, 800 biscuits, 230 pies, 115 coconut and the other being raisin pies, 120 yellow layer cakes, 800 caramel nut rolls, 10 pans cobblers, 120 dozen hot cross buns, 32 pans of cake, 16 pans ginger bread and the remainder cottage pudding, and 16 pans of Prince of Wales cake.

Word has been received that Joseph Horncloud, former student in baking, is now attending the baking school of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Our new trade-finders for the next six weeks are as follows: Andrew Face, Dan Dubois, Joseph Doud, Sylvester Feather, William LeBlanc, George Veix, Joe Provost and William Sterud, who has decided to take baking as his trade.—Thurman Bear.

**Cabinet Making and Carpentry:** We are taking as our class work this week, kinds and composition of wood stains and how stains are applied to wood.

Leroy Taylor repaired a book shelf for Miss Dosey.

Mose Tepiew made twelve door stops for the hospital.

Jack Blalock repaired a field drag for the landscape department.

A. D. Bunch made twelve official paddles for the boys' gym classes.

Albert Peltier and Ray Williams are kept busy making a cabinet for the exhibit room in the vocational building.

We have repaired ten furniture articles for the hospital. We also repaired thirteen chairs for the boys' gym. We now have a dresser from Winona hall waiting for its turn to be repaired.

Clayton Noble who went home recently on account of his cousin's death is back on duty again. He is putting the tops of ironing boards on the stands or bases the welders made. The ironing boards when completed will go to Winona hall.—Ray Williams.

**Power Plant and Machine Shop:** The machine shop class has been studying for the past week about chipping filing, and scraping. There is a great satisfaction in being able to hold a chisel and strike it with a hammer in such a manner as to produce a surface that indicates real workmanship. To do good work one must know his tools. The boys are now getting better acquainted with the chisel, file, and scraper so as to produce better work.

The engineering class is in two groups now. A morning class and an afternoon class. The subjects for the past week have been installation of various heating systems. These were hot water, steam and vapor heating systems.

Sam English and Sylvester Shotley are doing a neat job of steam fitting by putting an additional radiator in Miss Macon's class room. These boys have also installed a radiator in the maintenance department.

The machinists and the steam fitters are co-workmen in repairing the large feed water pump. Elliot Welch does necessary lathe work and Mackey Kenyon and Homer Folsom are repairing the pump.

Mr. Hansberry and a group of his girl carpenters visited our plant. Their guide during the visit was Homer Folsom. He explained the many questions that were asked to the best of his knowledge.—Marion Miller and Homer Folsom.

**Landscape and Gardening:** The study of corn is still being continued this week. After the discussion of corn is completed vegetable gardening or landscape gardening will be taken up.

**Jobs in process for this week:** Full-time and part-timers are alternating in cleaning the hog lot and the barn; Arnold Corn is caring for the hen house; the baby chicks will be moved sometime this week to the big brooder; Kenneth Robidoux and Samuel Dancing-bull did an excellent job of cleaning the big brooder where the baby chicks are to be moved.

We are very much obliged to the plumbers and welders for giving us a hand in repairing the boiler and other things which needed repairing.—A. Gonzales.

**Welding:** Joe Summers and Peter O'Kimosh have completed their job of building four ironing board stands. Benedict St. Jermaine has welded the heater for the baby chicks in the landscape department.

Frank Hitchens completed a job for the laundry.

Peter O'Kimosh is working on the window latches for Pocahontas hall.

Luther Deere worked very hard on the steam cooker doors for the kitchen.

Walter Suagee has been working on a shaft for exhibit. Alexander Anywaush made two wall lamps for Winona hall. Sterling Meredith and Raymond Kruskie have been working on the compressor.

Spencer Fire has completed the grindstone and the tea table. Walter Larson, a tenth year boy, has made a smoking stand for the boys' wash room.—Spencer Fire.

**Electrical Department:** All the motors, four large magnetic switches with remote control and four manual thermal protection switches were connected up without the assistance of Mr. Welfeldt, our instructor. The machinery was moved due to the laying of new floor in the maintenance building.

Altogether 313 students have seen the pictures shown.

Clarence Hicks installed a receptacle in the teachers' quarters.

Wharton Bright and Prentice Tiger are about through installing lights and switches in the steam tunnel.

Several visual educational pictures were shown to students of the academic and vocational classes and the boys are taking turns in operating the 16 mm Victor projector.

Chester Ellis and Walter Roe Hamilton finished installing a light and switch at Curtis hall. Edward Peters and Woodrow Wilson are also installing a light and switch.

Last week the electrical department went to Kansas City, Missouri, on an educational tour of the Kansas Power and Light building and warehouse and a motor repair shop. The trip was very educational as we saw the same material and gears we use here on the campus. The Power and Light building was very interesting as we saw many forms of lighting color schemes and semi-indirect lighting. Later we went to the W9XAL television station and saw a broadcast in operation and heard the system explained.

In general the trip gave us much more confidence in our ability to compete with the commercial world.

Chester Crowe and Ray Mike replaced three switches in Mr. Carmody's house as a door was widened and the switches had to be moved.

Dana Knight and George Ogden installed an individual drive motor and switch on the machine shop's shaper. We have six more motors and switches to install in that building and each machine will be individually controlled.—Prentice Tiger.

**Auto Shop:** Due to an emergency job that came in last week we temporarily left the big job on the school bus. A government Ford V8 from the placement office in Muskogee came in badly in need of some valve work. Ed Wade and Robert Summers did a fine valve reconditioning job on this car.

The boys that hope to graduate this year should make a sprint to learn what they need now.

The shop lessons this week are on automobile electrical circuits which are more or less mysterious and give lots of trouble on cars.

Alvin Chaney and Clarence Stone are doing some practice work on reconditioning old motors. In this re-boring work accuracy is very essential. Thomas Mule is also engaged in the same kind of work at present.

After an absence of several weeks due to an injury Raymond Self is now back at the shop. We all hope that his hand will finally get as good as new. Boys that nick their fingers in the future can have immediate attention from the first aid kits that have been placed in all the shops. But we should all remember that it is better to be careful than sorry.—Wesley Bigjoe.

### HOMEMAKERS

A new idea has been adopted in the class. Outlines of pictures taken from a big book of Mr. Hansberry's are laid under the glass then the outline is painted in desired colors. After this process a plain or colored background is laid against the glass then finished in a picture frame. This makes a very neat looking picture with which to decorate the maker's room.

Thursday, February 25, we visited the print shop. The *Indian Leader* was being printed, therefore it was especially interesting to the observer. Several girls had their names set on the linotype and expect to keep the metal slugs as souvenirs. We never knew before this that the *Indian Leader* was sent to foreign countries.

From there we went to the power house. It was interesting to see the different types of machines in use.

Mr. Hansberry surprised the class with an oral quiz this morning. He warns us that March 22 is coming soon.—Elsie Hungary.

### POTAWATOMI INDIANS ENTERTAIN

Last Friday evening a group of Potawatomi Indians from Mayetta, Kansas, entertained in the Haskell auditorium with a program of music, comedy, and dancing.

The feature of the program was an exhibition of fancy dancing by George Allen, one of the foremost Indian dancers in the country.

The entire program, which was under the direction of H. E. Bruce, superintendent of the Mayetta agency, was splendidly worked out and was enthusiastically received by the Haskell audience.

## 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.	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.	Won:	42 to 17

### HASKELL ENDS SEASON WITH VICTORY

The 1936-37 Haskell basketball season ended, last Saturday night, in Tecumseh hall, with a Haskell victory over St. Paul's college of Concordia, Missouri, by the one-sided score of 42 to 17. The Indian triumph evened an old score with the Concordians who had eked out a win by a mere point exactly one month ago on the St. Paul's court.

St. Paul's was first to score but that two-point lead was short-lived when Gregnon, Wanageshik and House connected in rapid succession to give Haskell a six point lead. With the score standing 8 to 3 in favor of the home team both squads scored in see-saw fashion with the collegians gaining ground in the duel, until just before halftime when Tudor and Stewart sank two field goals to make a Haskell halftime score of 17 to 10.

The second half was all Haskell. Tudor started the fireworks with a pair of charity flips to be followed by the scoring circus maneuvered by Iron Wing, Gregnon, Wanageshik, Stewart, House and Tudor, himself. While these Braves were merrily showering the hoop, St. Paul's accumulated but seven points through the efforts of Roehrs and Fritze.

Starring honors for the game went to Gregnon, a Haskell guard, who garnered the lion's share in scoring with his sixteen points. He was dunking 'em in from all over the court.

This game wrote finis to the current Haskell court schedule and it was the fourth Indian triumph of the year on a 16-game schedule. The Haskell basketball winning batting average thus stands at the 252 mark. The game also marked the end of Haskell basketball competition for several of the players.

The box score:

Haskell—42				St. Paul's—17			
G	FT	F		G	FT	F	
Wanageshik, f	1	2	1	Wegener, f	0	0	2
Stewart, f	2	0	1	Ernstmeyer, f	0	0	0
Tudor, f	1	5	1	Roehrs, f	2	1	0
J. W. Samuels, f	0	0	1	Ruppel, f	0	0	0
K. House, c	1	3	2	Schliepsiek, c	2	0	0
Yellowhorse, c	0	0	0	Kretzschmar, g	0	0	4
J. Carney, g	0	0	0	Griesse, g	1	0	2
Iron Wing, g	2	0	0	Fritze, g	2	2	1
Gregnon, g	7	2	2				
S. Hill, g	0	0	0	Totals	7	3	8
Ghostbear, g	1	0	0				
Totals	15	12	8				

Referee—Pierce Astle, K. S. T. O. of Emporia.

### VALLEY FALLS CCC GO DOWN A LA DOMINO

From the very start in the opening bout featuring two flyweights, Dushane of Haskell and Ruiz of CCC, when the Haskellite won going away, down to the thirteenth and last Haskell victory over a CCC pug, the Valley Falls, Kansas, CCC boxing "novices" went down in defeat much after the fashion of falling dominoes when the first one is tipped and the rest do likewise, so it was when Lo touched off one CCC ring aspirant, the rest followed suit all the way down the line for thirteen bouts in the Haskell "arena" Monday night. The final reckoning recorded a 13 to 1 Haskell victory avalanche.

During Haskell's rout of the "wood ticks" four knockouts and one technical knockout were credited to the Indian charges of J. A. Raport. The lone CCC victory came in the evening's finale when Paul Willard, Topeka Golden Gloves champion, won a hairline decision over Ira Issues.

One of the interesting scraps was in the 138-pound class with Victor Martin of Haskell squaring off with Garcia. They both mixed freely from gong to gong with both dishing out stiff punishment. A close decision to Martin.

Dan Dubois, rugged little 150-pound Haskell ringster, and McCallister put on a crowd-pleasing affair before Dubois was awarded the verdict.

The program's featured bout, the Issues-Willard set-to, lived up to its advance publicity. Fighting was even throughout with each getting in equal portions of damaging blows, especially in close-in fighting. Issues upset Willard twice with stiff blows during the melee.

Results of the Haskell-Valley Falls CCC bouts:

- ~115 pounds—Charles Dushane, Haskell, won over Frankie Pulz, CCC. Decision.
- ~124 pounds—Johnny Halfmoon, Haskell, won over Sam Brandt, CCC. Knockout.
- ~128 pounds—Peter Doxtator, Haskell, won over Orvil Williams, CCC. Knockout.
- ~128 pounds—Rousseau Pappan, Haskell, won over Hunkle Noffet, CCC. Decision.
- ~134 pounds—Scott Begay, Haskell, won over Clyde Vernon, CCC. Knockout.
- ~135 pounds—Arthur Cornelius, Haskell, won over Donald Webster, CCC. Knockout.
- ~138 pounds—Victor Martin, Haskell, won over Kenney Garcia, CCC. Decision.
- ~150 pounds—Dan Dubois, Haskell, won over Emmett McCallister, CCC. Decision.
- ~152 pounds—Louis Williams, Haskell, won over Russel Allrich, CCC. Decision.
- ~155 pounds—Frank Pushetonequa, Haskell, won over Bernard Kerwin, CCC. Decision.
- ~150 pounds—Mack Keshik, Haskell, won over Ellis Davis, CCC. Decision.
- ~158 pounds—Marlon Miller, Haskell, won over Cecil Yehle, CCC. Knockout.
- ~165 pounds—John Christensen, Haskell, won over Walter Biga, CCC. Technical knockout.
- 135 pounds—Ira Issues, Haskell, lost to Paul Willard, CCC. Decision.

### 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.	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.		
Feb. 17.	St. Benedict's college at Lawrence.	Won:	5 to 3
Feb. 22.	St. Benedict's college at Atchison.	Won:	4 to 3
Mar. 4.	CCC, Valley Falls, at Lawrence.	Won:	13 to 1
Mar. 8.	Armourdale A. C. at Lawrence.		

\*Incomplete.

## PRELIMINARY GAME TO THE "ARROWS"

Arrows—36	G	FT	F	Bonner Springs—18	G	FT	F
Coffin, f	5	1	1	Shanafelt, f	1	0	0
Fisher, f	2	0	3	Wood, f	0	0	1
G. Washington, f	2	0	1	Reynolds, f	3	0	0
Hare, c	5	1	0	Preston, c	0	0	1
G. Collins, g	3	0	2	Lee, g	3	1	1
Duffina, g	0	0	2	Henschel, g	0	1	0
Tom Jessepe, g	0	0	1	Baronwell, g	1	0	0
Lowry, g	0	0	0	Wendt, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	12	Totals	8	2	3

Officials—N. Rose, Redlands, and T. Crews, Chilocco.

## SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

The next and probably the final home appearance of the Haskell boxing team members will see them lined up against the sharp shooters of the Armourdale Athletic club of Kansas City, Kansas, March 8. The card will consist of twelve fast bouts featuring the stars of the Haskell stable against recent Kansas City, Kansas, Golden Gloves elimination title holders.

\* \* \*

**SPRING SPORTS:** Spring football practice, track and boxing will hold the attention of the Haskell sports calendar from now until the end of the school term. Track candidates are now doing indoor limbering up exercises. Football candidates were signing up Tuesday and Wednesday and as soon as weather permits Coach Carmody will be drilling his 1937 football prospects in the rudiments of pigskin artistry.

\* \* \*

Wonder of some of that "let's go native" entertainment by H. E. Bruce's Potawatomi reservationists last Friday night in the auditorium got into the spirit of the Haskell basketballers? It was good enough to get the student body all keyed up to the right spirit for a few lusty yells after the program.

\* \* \*

**JUS' POPPIN' OFF:** The Haskell-CCC fight crowd was the largest of the Haskell season with a great number of CCC followers in attendance as well as many down-town fans . . . After the sixth CCC setback by a Haskell boxer the fans were beginning to wonder when a "paleface" would turn the tables on an Indian . . . Most of the CCC boys warmed up in their respective corner like a wild steed and came out of the same bubbling over with that ol' "what-is-it" only to be made to act different before round one was well under way . . . The best canvas descensions of the year was pulled off by several of the CCC lads.

\* \* \*

Only two track lettermen are back for the 1937 season. They are Clarence Chicks, a distance runner, and Robert Summers, a weight man. The Inter-Class track meet scheduled for April 22 will possibly unearth one or two dark horses for the track mentor. Baker university is to be met April 29 in a dual meet.

\* \* \*

**THE WAKARUSA VALLEY ARROWS:** Continuing their winning ways the Arrows met and conquered Woodman's Grocery basketball team of Bonner Springs, Kansas, by the score of 36 to 18, in a preliminary to the Haskell-St. Paul's game Saturday night. One of the standouts in the game was the "red hot" scoring of "Red" Collins, the old warhorse guard. Thomas Jessepe, Haskell varsity '35, got into the game long enough to give Chaney and his Mayetta chums a treat.

## NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Mr. Charles Goodluck of Whiteriver, Arizona, was a guest at the employees' club, Saturday, February 6.—The Phoenix Redskin.

Mr. Egbert B. Ward, physical education director at Sherman Institute, and Mr. H. S. Griffin, Mr. Arthur Olsen also of Sherman, were visitors over the weekend.—The Phoenix Redskin.

Irene Jacobs, in a card to Mrs. Omer, states that John White, commercial '35, has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of the A. and M. college at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robertson, who have made their home just west of the Sherman campus, have moved back to Riverside. Mr. Robertson is employed in the Mission agency.—The Sherman Bulletin.

Rosalie Smith, commercial '35, has the *Leader* forwarded to her new address, 1853 Nelson street, Chicago, Illinois. Hilda House, arts and crafts '35, is also at the same address. If their plans turn out okay, they'll be here for the commencement exercises.

Mary Belle Prowell, home economics '28, and normal '30, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Indian school, would like very much to have the address of Adeline Clark, also a graduate of the home ec and normal training departments. Mary also renewed her subscription to the *Indian Leader*.

Alyce Monette, home economics '36, recently became Mrs. Ralph Grinnell. Ralph, commercial '26, recently made a business trip to Washington, D. C. It was also a honeymoon trip for Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell. Their home is at Belcourt, North Dakota.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dress parade was held after services Sunday afternoon.—*Indian Leader*, February 23, 1917.

John Means and Owen Ross, who learned the shoe-making trade at Haskell, are going to open a shoe shop at Martin, South Dakota, says the Martin Messenger.—*Indian Leader*, February 23, 1917.

An interesting pageant was presented at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. The characters were taken by Mrs. Warren, Margaret Van Pelt, Vera Shangreau, Georgia Calac, Sara Baird, Janie Crowe Lizzie Jacobs and Bertha Prophet. Miss Sample gave an excellent talk after the pageant.—*Indian Leader*, February 23, 1917.

ED MARTIN

## WHO'S A SISSY?

Boy Scouts will take a big pride in the knowledge that fourteen of the University of Minnesota champion football team of 1936 were boy scouts when they were youngsters. The list of names includes Widseth, Alphonse, Uram, King, and in fact most of the outstanding members of Coach Bierman's team.—Selected.



**UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS**

PRINCIPAL, INDIAN COMMUNITY AND BOARDING SCHOOLS,  
\$3,200 a Year.

PRINCIPAL, INDIAN COMMUNITY AND BOARDING SCHOOLS,  
\$2,600 a Year.

PRINCIPAL, INDIAN COMMUNITY AND BOARDING SCHOOLS,  
\$2,000 a Year.

Indian Field Service, including Alaska, Department  
of the Interior.

Applications must be on file with the United States  
Civil Service Commission at Washinton, D. C., not later  
than the following dates:

(a) March 23, 1937, if received from states other  
than those named in (b), below.

(b) March 26, 1937, if received from the following  
states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana,  
Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington,  
Wyoming.

(c) July 5, 1937, if received from points in Alaska  
south of the Arctic Circle.

(d) September 6, 1937, if received from points in  
Alaska north of the Arctic Circle.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces  
open competitive examinations for the positions named  
above. Vacancies in these positions in the field and in posi-  
tions requiring similar qualifications will be filled from  
these examinations, unless it is found in the interest of  
the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement, transfer,  
or promotion. The salaries named above are subject to a  
deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity. A  
further deduction of from \$180 to \$300 a year, depending  
upon the grade of the position, will be made for quarters,  
fuel, and light, when such facilities are furnished. Prin-  
cipalships paying \$2,900 will be filled from the \$3,200 regis-  
ter by appointment of those who state in their applica-  
tions that they will accept the lower salary. Principalships  
paying \$2,300 will be filled from the \$2,600 register in the  
same way.

**Transportation.**—For eligibles accepting appointment in  
Alaska, transportation is paid from Seattle, Washington,  
to Alaska.

**Medical attention.**—Where a physician is included in the  
personnel of the Government Indian school, employees will  
receive free medical attention, except for a nominal hos-  
pitalization fee.

**Isolation of Indian schools.**—A majority of schools in the  
Indian Service are located in isolated rural areas. They  
are often at some distance from the nearest white com-  
munity and where the Indians themselves do not live in  
communities, as on the Navaho and some Dakota reser-  
vations, they are remote from human habitation. In the  
northern reservations and in Alaska some posts are cut off  
for months at a time from travel communication with the  
outside.

**Duties.**—The principal is adviser and guide of the chil-  
dren and of adult Indians sometimes numbering thou-  
sands. Frequently he is the sole representative of the  
Government in the area and carries administrative res-  
ponsibilities other than educational.

In smaller day and boarding schools the principal is re-  
sponsible for planning and supervising an educational and  
recreational program for children and adults, the opera-  
tion and maintenance of the plant, the preparation of  
budgets and the supervision of expenditure of school  
funds.

In larger schools independent of agency superinten-  
dency, the principal, in addition to the above responsibil-  
ities, becomes the fiscal agent of the Government and is  
responsible for expenditures of funds, supervision of prop-  
erty, building maintenance, repairs, and sometimes new  
construction. In boarding schools and large consolidated  
day schools, he may be responsible for the operation of a  
school farm, the maintenance of as high as 500 head of  
cattle, and the care of other livestock. In some cases, he  
is responsible for the administration of the hospital op-  
erated in connection with the school.

**Basis of ratings.**—Competitors will not be required to re-  
port for examination at any place, but will be rated on

their education, experience, and fitness, on a scale of 100,  
such ratings being based upon competitors' sworn state-  
ments in their applications, and upon corroborative evi-  
dence.

\* \* \*

**Specialization in language.**—Eligibles with ability to  
speak and understand Spanish or any one of the native  
Indian languages of the United States will be given pri-  
ority in certification when vacancies arise in areas where  
this ability is desirable. Applicants are cautioned to state  
clearly in their applications what languages they speak and  
understand.

**HASKELL LIBRARY**

"Reading Menus for Young People," a new book  
written by May Lamberton Becker, has been received  
by the library this week and put into circulation.  
Students who are required to prepare book reports for  
their English classes will find this book especially  
helpful as it gives short interesting introductions to  
many of the books contained in our library. The au-  
thor does not give the complete plot of the stories, but  
just tells enough to make one want to read the entire  
book. She also gives brief biographical sketches of the  
authors. For the past two years Mrs. Becker has been  
writing book reviews for the "Scholastic," the Ameri-  
can High School Weekly, which is received regularly  
by the Haskell library. "Reading Menus" is a compi-  
lation of these reviews that have appeared from time to  
time. Judging from the many calls that the librarians  
have had from the ninth and tenth year students for  
this book, we assume that Miss Cosgriff has already  
interested her students in it.

Students for Oklahoma and especially those from  
the vicinity of Tulsa are delighted to find that the  
"Tulsa Daily World" is now being received regularly  
by the school library. This is a morning paper and it  
reaches the library in the morning mail of the day it  
is published. This paper as well as the two Kansas  
City dailies and the Sunday home edition of the "Den-  
ver Post" is paid for with student fine money. The  
interest that Haskell students show in reading the  
newspapers suggests that no student should regret  
paying a fine of a few cents occasionally when he  
forgets to return his book on time.

The comic sections of the Sunday papers continue  
in great demand especially since these are to be found  
on the reading table only outside of regular school  
hours.

The picture in colors and accompanying poem by  
Gene Lindberg that appears in the "Denver Post"  
each Sunday seems to be one of the favorite attrac-  
tions of this paper for Haskell students. In order that  
all may enjoy this picture and the poem, it is being  
posted each week in the library bulletin board.—  
Genevieve Brown, reporter.

**ADAM T. NEFF**

We have learned of the death of Adam T. Neff at  
his home in Seattle, Washington, on January 22, 1937.  
Mr. Neff served twenty-seven years in a number of  
stations and was at one time superintendent of the  
Bismarck school. His last work was as traveling audi-  
tor of the northwest district and from which he was  
retired in 1933 for disability. Interment was in the  
family plot at Amesterdam, New York. The widow  
survives.