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NO. 26

### HASKELL DESIGNS IN NEW INTERIOR BUILDING

The gay brilliant designs on the rubber mats which greet the visitor on his first step inside the new Department of the Interior building were selected by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, from designs made by American Indians. All of the entrances to the building are equipped with large heavy-duty rubber mats, each one bearing a different typical Indian design executed by Indian art students.

At the suggestion of the members of the Division of Education of the Indian Service, Indian designs were employed. The American Mat corporation of Toledo, Ohio, sponsored a contest among the students of Pine Ridge school in South Dakota; Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas; Flandreau school in Flandreau, South Dakota; Chilocco school in Chilocco, Oklahoma, and the Indian school at Phoenix, Arizona.

Students were furnished with the materials and charts and three cash prizes were awarded to each school by the mat company. There were a total of sixty-four designs submitted by the students of the five schools.

The sixty-four designs were all sent to Secretary Ickes who made the final choice of the nine designs to be used on the mats at the nine entrances to the new building. The choice made was independent of the choice made by the mat corporation which resulted in three prizes being awarded each of the five schools. It was coincidental that the designs chosen by the Secretary were all done by Haskell Institute students. Of the nine Haskell students whose designs were chosen, eight tribes were represented—Sioux, Blackfeet, Chippewa, Seneca, Cheyenne, Kickapoo, Cherokee, Potawatomi, and it can be said that the designs are typical of these various tribes.

The American Mat corporation has signed a contract with each of these nine students to the effect that in the future when any of these designs are sold, one dollar for each mat sold will be paid to the artist.

#### "SOUTH INTERIOR DEPARTMENT BUILDING"

Within the next few weeks, approximately 300 employees of the Office of Indian Affairs, will move into their new and permanent location in the newly completed Department of Interior building. This is the first major Federal Government structure in Washington to be begun and completed under the present administration and is to be officially known as the South Interior Department building, while the old building, a short distance away, is to be known as the North Building. A 150-yard tunnel will connect the two offices.

The new building, erected as a project of the Public Works Administration, has a number of unusual facilities. This is the first Government building to date in which escalators may be found. They run from the

basement to the second floor and were included to relieve congestion at the rush hours caused by employees going to the lunch room and garage in the basement. The cafeteria, one of the largest in Washington, is equipped to serve 1,200 persons. In addition to this main dining room, there is a messengers' dining room, an executives' dining room and an employees' lounge in the eighth floor penthouse, with 132 seats for workers who wish to bring lunches from home. In summer the employees may go out on the roof.

The large basement also houses a garage for executives and employees and an employees' activities room, which contains a large wooden court, locker rooms and showers.

On the first floor is located the auditorium, library and exhibit gallery. The auditorium has a seating capacity of about 1,000. Here conferences and educational meetings will be held. It is equipped for the showing of sound films. Across the hall from the auditorium is the library, a beautifully paneled room in dark walnut, reaching two stories in height, and with an estimated book capacity of 400,000 volumes.

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS GALLERY

An entire wing on the first floor will be given over to an exhibit gallery. Here, the many beautiful specimens of Indian arts and crafts owned by the Indian Office and Department of Interior, and which for lack of space have heretofore been stored away, will be exhibited. On the seventh floor, there is a fine art gallery with modern lighting to add to the value of paintings, pictures and photographs which will be hung there.

Every room in the new building is an outside room, with courts between the wings open to the streets, to allow maximum light and air. The building is air-conditioned throughout.

For the first time in the construction of a government building, plans call for erection of a broadcasting studio. This will be added later. It is to be located on the eighth floor and will be used for educational broadcasts by bureaus of the Interior and other government departments. A large studio for dramatizations and a small one for speeches is planned.

The Office of Indian Affairs will occupy portions of the fourth and fifth floors of this building.

☞ Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it and now is our time. This we know: it is a part of action not of whining. It is a part of love, not cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness.—David Starr Jordan.



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### NOTES OF INTEREST

Mrs. Louise Lindsey spent the week-end with Mr. Lindsey at their home in Neosho, Missouri.

Mrs. Elizabeth Guthrie and daughter, Margaret, of Topeka were Sunday guests at the Spaulding home.

Mrs. Thelma Haas returned to duty Tuesday morning from Oklahoma City, where she had been called by the serious illness of her husband.

"The Blue Teapot," a one act play, will be presented in the auditorium Sunday evening under the direction of Miss Marguerite Cosgriff.

Supt. R. M. Kelley left the campus Wednesday for Washington, D. C. He will spend a few days in the education division of the Indian Office at Washington on general business for the school.

Miss Martha Umland entered on duty March 3 as matron at Winona hall. Miss Umland was transferred from the Tongue River Indian school in Montana to Haskell.

H. E. Bruce, superintendent of the Potawatomi Indian agency, was on the campus Monday and Tuesday conferring with Superintendent Kelley on official business.

Mrs. Vier Cleek entertained the Haskell sewing club Wednesday afternoon. Those present were the hostess and Mesdames E. P. Meyers, F. T. Renick, Phil Cato, T. T. Bessire, J. A. Davis, A. Shepard and R. L. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. King entertained the following guests at a dinner Tuesday evening: Miss Ruth Morse, Mrs. L. K. Black, Miss Lora Mendenhall, Miss Sybil Malm, Miss Margaret Finnerty and Miss Corinne Bemis.

The Haskell boys' glee club and male quartet, under the direction of Miss Corinne Bemis, presented a 45-minute program at the Lawrence Junior high school Tuesday morning. John Bosin, basso, was featured in two solos.

### POCAHONTAS HALL

Elsie Hogner '36, who is now employed at the Sequoyah training school in Oklahoma, was the guest of Alicia Saul and Emma Lou Anderson Saturday night.

The Rev. George Warren Wise, executive secretary of the Kansas Baptist convention, and his daughter, called on us last week and signed our guest book.

Sunday morning Willa Mae Spybuck, Mildred LeCompte and Katherine Rivers had a breakfast in the kitchenette.

Father Harrison and Mrs. Harrison were dinner guests of Mrs. Pearson before they attended the YPSL meeting in our hall.

Every window in our building has been put in order this last week, so when the March winds blow they will not rattle. Thank you, carpenters.

Friday evening Alvina Bigcrow was hostess at a surprise birthday party in honor of John Carney. Other guests were Jeanne Archambeau and Robert Summers.

The Pocahontas girl reserves held a silver tea this afternoon from four to five. Miss Jean Russell of K. U. is the sponsor. The guests were received by Geneva Luton, Anna Mae Keel, Effie Downing, Harriet Kimmel and Anna Mike. Mrs. Speelman, Miss Russell, Geneva Luton and Esther Courchene poured. All women on our campus and other friends of Haskell were invited.

### WINONA HALL

Mrs. James Smith of St. Joseph, Missouri, visited us Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Soderstrom from Mahnomon, Minnesota, spent the week-end with her sister, Lucille Walz.

Ruth Willard and Stella Mihsuah enjoyed the trip to Topeka last Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cato.

We are proud to introduce our new matron, Mrs. Umland, who has taken over the duties of Miss Cowles. We hope that she will be happy here with us.

Eva Welton and Geneva Posey visited the zoo in West Lawrence last Saturday afternoon. They admit that the little creatures were glad to see them.

A party was held in room 42 last Saturday evening. The hostesses, Lulu Fritz and Lucille Smith, entertained Mary Mannington, Corrine Koshiway and Esther Childs.

Dowell Bowman and Bernard Gregnon inspected our rooms last week and gave us a favorable report. The girls waxed and polished their floors so well this week that they are expecting a super-favorable report from the next inspectors.

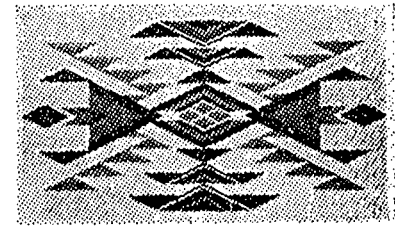
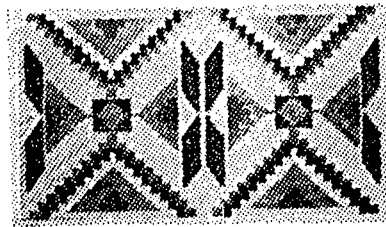
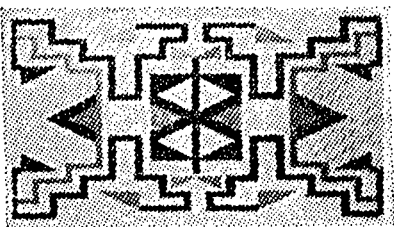
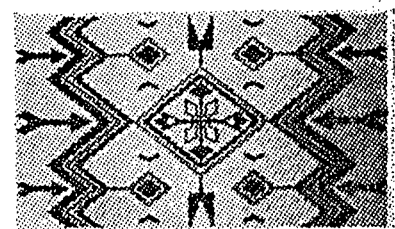
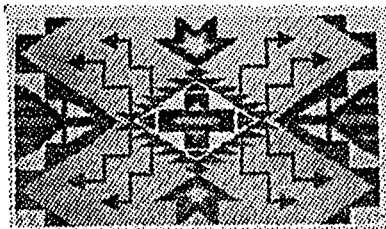
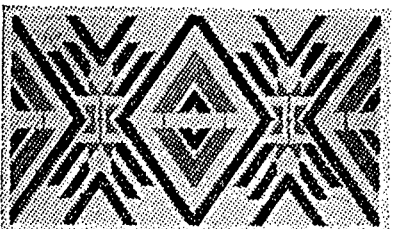
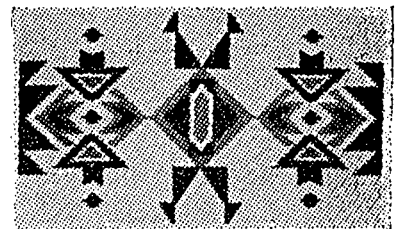
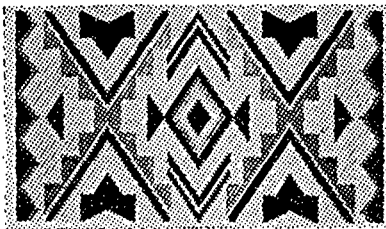
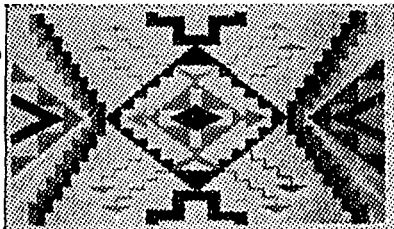
Mr. "Weather-man" has recently caused some trouble over at our building. The girls moved their beds back on the porch thinking that he would hereafter send warm weather, but to their astonishment they report they almost froze the very next night.

Arlene McLaughlin proves to be a great candy-maker. After study-hour she is seen sitting in the hall with her supply of fresh candies waiting for anyone who has been fortunate enough to find some pennies. (She'll give you a sample if you know how to get that "hungry" expression on your face.)—Rachel Lavadure.



#### THE DESIGNERS\*

The mat designs of nine Haskell arts and crafts students were chosen by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, to adorn the entrances to the new Department of the Interior building. The designers are—Top row, left to right: Clara Keezer, Chippewa; Winifred Sands, Sioux; Lenora Spooner, Kickapoo; Dorothy Hill, Blackfoot; Beulah Snell, Cherokee. Bottom row, left to right: Marno Heffelman, Seneca; Ethel Crane, Cheyenne; Marie Beane, Chippewa; Louise Wamego, Potawatomi.



#### THE DESIGNS

The originators of the above designs were: Top row, left to right, Marno Heffelman, Ethel Crane, Louise Wamego. Middle row, left to right, Clara Keezer, Beulah Snell, Marie Beane. Bottom row, left to right, Dorothy Hill, Lenora Spooner, Winifred Sands.

\*Article on page 1.

## VOCATIONAL NEWS

**Bakery:** We are very much pleased with the results we now get from the new grates which were recently put in our oven.

Our class work is now on the bread formula. Using the flour weight as a basis we work out different formulas with only the per cent given. We then find the total weight, total cost, number of loaves and the cost per loaf.—Thurman Bear.

**Machine Shop and Power Plant:** The machine shop class has been studying soldering, brazing, babbitting, hardening and tempering.

Malcolm Queton is doing lathe work for the welders. The engineering class has been studying hot water heating for the past week.

Joe Tucker has taken over the job of making a back gear for a lathe.

One would think Nathaniel Wilson was washing belts if seen rubbing belts so hard with soap bars. The purpose of this job is to make the belts stick.

Mackey Kenyon can be seen at the work bench operating on a vacuum pump. Mackey does all necessary lathe and repair work so he gets the full credit for these jobs.—Marion Miller.

**Blacksmith and Welding:** Some meat hooks at the kitchen became rusty and we were given the job of taking the rust off. We put them in a solution of acid for several days and then hot-dipped them in tin. We are very pleased with the result.

Alex Anywaush designed and constructed two wall lamps for Winona hall. They look very attractive.

Since the Mack bus is being overhauled we are welding the broken parts. Luther Deere has done most of the welding.

Every one is taking his turn at working on the portable air compressor. The past week was spent in lining up the motors and making the proper mountings.

Joe Summers and Pete O'Kimosh have been on two large projects. They made a pistol chest for Troop I. It was made of boiler plates and arc welded. They also made four ironing board stands for one of the girls' buildings.—Walter Suagee.

**Plumbing:** Last week John Willis, Sylvester Masquat and John Chicks repaired a leak near the Rummage residence.

Much to the plumbing force's enjoyment the brooder house and their hot water boiler is in operation.

Sylvester Masqua and John Willis raised the fixtures in the maintenance wash room to fit the new floor.

The repair work on dishwashers, flush valves, faucets, and coffee urn were distributed among the force.

Corbin Robidoux tagged all the gas meters on the campus. He also was master custodian of the disposal plant.

Saturday morning Mr. Lowry, our instructor, and Kenneth House replaced the old grates with some new ones in the kitchen oven.

Corbin Robidoux, John Willis and Peter Doxtator cleared the sink drains in the Johnson and Jackson residences.—Kenneth House.

**Landscape and Gardening:** We had for our class discussion, "The Oat Crop" and "The Production of Wheat" last week. This week "The Production of Alfalfa" will be taken up. All of these are being discussed under "Field Crops."

We are hoping for James Pruner's speedy recovery.

With the aid of part-timers and trade-finders the job of preparing the seed beds is in process for early spring planting on the field.

The pruning of the orchard trees will be done this week. There is no rush in pruning these trees because it takes careful work so as not to injure the trees. The limbs that had been sawed off will also be hauled away in order to keep the orchard clear.

The baby chicks were moved last Friday afternoon to the big brooder where they will have plenty of room. They are doing nicely and in a week or two will be outside where there will be plenty of green feed for them to eat.—Alcario Gonzales.

**Print Shop:** During the fifth period Monday the printers spent that hour enjoying the movies in the vocational theatre located in an upper room of the maintenance building. The pictures shown us were a brief history of printing, the manufacture of paper and pencils. The manufacture of paper was particularly interesting as pictures showed demonstration of the first Chinese method of hand made paper up to our modern paper mills. During the change of reels Francis Wana-geshik entertained us with shadowgraphs.

**PRINT SHOP MYSTERY:** "Who killed Cock Robin?"

**JOB ORDERS COMPLETED:** The commercial department sent down 260 loose leaf booklets for which we made covers and later stapled. Job order blanks were printed, gathered and assembled into booklets, perforated, stapled and delivered to the vocational office. Trunk tags which will be used this spring by the students were completed. And for the home economics department 500 personal record blanks were completed.—Murray Lawrence Hill.

**Electric Shop:** Ray Mike and Quinton Crowe are reshellacking, painting and checking a small motor in the disposal plant.

LaJoie Doctor and Woodrow Wilson have installed the Lumiline fixtures in the print shop—for type-cases.

LaJoie Doctor finished oiling all motors on the campus.

Chester Crowe, George Ogden and Clarence Hicks are installing two steel towers on the girls' tennis courts. The steel towers are a new sight on the campus.

Ed Peters and Woodrow Wilson finished their circuit in Curtis hall and they did excellent conduit bending on the job as it was very difficult.

Chester Ellis and Walter Hamilton are installing a motor and switch on the grindstone in the maintenance building.

**VISUAL ED NEWS:** Students took turns in showing pictures, "World of Paper," "How a Lead Pencil is Made," "World's Greatest Washington," "Digging Up the Past," "Auto Lubrication," "Along the Firing Line," and "Drinking Health." Two hundred and twenty-four students saw the pictures.—Prentice Tiger.

«The incompetent worker complains constantly that he is being overworked.—Shining Lines.

**Masonry:** Many of the various types of jobs were completed last week.

Eli Christy with the help of the trade-finders has placed a stepping stone walk for the girls, back of the home economics building.

Last Friday during the warm weather the masons repaired a broken pavement in front of the main office. Modern material called calprovia was used. Clarence McGill and John Jake repaired a damaged stone wall in the basement of the maintenance building.

The masons were pleased to have Miss Morse's home room class visit us last Friday morning. The boys explained to the class how their work is carried on and gave a few demonstrations on different types of jobs and tools used for each type of work.—Clarence McGill.

**Painting and Decorating:** Class work for the past week: Sizes—what size to use on certain surfaces and how it is mixed, etc., plus review which equals a very busy and interesting week.

Stairway steps in teachers' quarters was refinished by John Granbois and Raymond McClure. Band room has been repainted and it looks very nice. Guest room and second floor in teachers' quarters was redecorated by John Granbois and John Carney, with the help of Levi Horsechief and John Wayne Jake. Small tables and chairs for hospital repainted by Francis Williams. Wash room in Winona hall sprayed by William Cobb and Richard Pratt. Living room in Bessie's residence redecorated by Theodore Ghostbear and John Carney and now they are redecorating the dining room.

Shop boys for this week: Harry Wilson and Raymond McClure.—Kenneth Scott.

**Maintenance Department:** The locks on all the doors in the basement of Pocatonto hall have been fixed. Copper caps have been put on all doors in the auditorium. These are to prevent water from getting in the doors, so they will last longer.

The roof on the power plant has been repaired this week.

New linoleum has been put on the steps at Mr. Kelley's house.

The linoleum in the upper dish-washing room has been repaired.

Our class work for the next week or two will consist of the framing of a miniature roof.

The north set of double doors at the front of the boys' gym have been made to open and close freely. This eliminates a congestion of traffic when everyone wishes to get out at the same time.—Lawrence Jacobs.

#### DR. H. R. WHEELER

*The Leader* has been advised of the death of Dr. H. R. Wheeler, retired, which occurred in Pocatello, Idaho, on December 23, 1936. The Doctor was in a serious automobile accident last summer and spent some time in a hospital. It was thought that he was recovering nicely, but he was found dead in his bed on the date above. Dr. Wheeler entered the Service in 1898 at Rainy Mountain school and saw service at Mescalero, Potawatomi, Blackfeet and served at Fort Hall from 1906 until he was retired. After retirement he settled in Pocatello to be near the Fort Hall reservation and his Indian friends.

#### HOMEMAKERS

The girls' junior carpenters have two more weeks in Mr. Hansberry's woodcraft class.

The colorful picture paintings are being given the finishing touches. Elizabeth Sunn finished an especially fine painting of a head piece of an Indian chief.

Hazel Miles had an accident with the jig-saw. A nurse-girl came to the rescue with the first-aid equipment that is always kept on hand for such emergencies.

Mr. Hansberry surprised the girls with another oral quiz Tuesday morning. This time one or two of the questions stumped the girls. He says that there will be another quiz next Tuesday.

Geneva Lacey put in a generous order for picture frame material. She is making her picture selections at the present.—Elsie Hungary.

#### KEOKUK HALL

Ben Naranjo spent the week-end in Kansas City.

Warner Coffin visited his folks at Mayetta over the week-end.

James Pruner and Douglas Brueninger tied for second place at the Patee amateur show last Wednesday night.

This week Lawrence Hill and his music makers are going down to try and make a hit on Massachusetts street. We all wish them luck.

Now that the round robin basketball tournament is drawing to a close, the boys are centering their attention on getting in shape for the inter-building track meet.

We all hope the round robin softball league will start soon.—Frank Hitchens.

#### OSCEOLA HALL

Eli Omar, a Kansas university student, has left the campus.

We are glad to see Kenneth Scott back with us again. He has been away on a short leave.

Thomas Mule, a full-time vocational student of the auto shop, has withdrawn from the campus.

One day last week Reverend Carter Harrison distributed some interesting magazines into various rooms. We feel grateful to him.

The boys from this building who joined the leather-swinging unit for Chilocco, Oklahoma, last Tuesday morning were Ray Williams, Chester Ellis, Charles Dushane, Mack Keshick and Victor Martin.

These are the ten names submitted to Dame Fortune's call to the Granada theatre last Saturday afternoon: John Whipple, Roy Wanstall, Charles Dushane, Perry Skenandore, Sidney Carney, Francis Wanageshik, Roy Marlow, John Willis, Marion Miller and Solon Hill.

**MOSTLY SO:** Willie-Billie Cobb was decked out in a full blossomed lavender shirt last Sunday as his indication of spring drawing nigh. . . It is believed that Joseph "Boner" Summers is on a diet and has been especially observant at the mid-day meals on Sundays. . . Side-walk tennis and the "cope" lids will soon be at their acme again with the advancing warm season.—Lawistoonie.

## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

### 1936—HASKELL BOXING SCHEDULE—1937

Dec. 18.	K. C. A. C. at Kansas City, Missouri.	Lost: 3 to 4
Dec. 28.	Haskell Intra-squad Eliminations.	
Jan. 6.	K. C. A. C. at Lawrence.	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 Com. House at Lawrence.	Won: 9 to 2
Mar. 9.	Chillico Indian school at Chillico.	Lost: 3 to 5

### INDIANS "WADE" THROUGH ARMOURDALE

The Haskell Institute boxing team annexed their fourth straight team win by giving the Armourdale Community House boxing representatives of Kansas City, Kansas, a thorough shellacking in the Haskell ring Monday night of this week, to win by another top heavy score, 9 to 2.

Most of the scraps that went the full route were highly interesting and those abbreviated bouts, while the action lasted. The Braves blasted their way to five kayos and three decisions while the ninth win came without a fight—a forfeit.

In the evenings' opener "Mahat" Dushane signalled the K. C. boys coming up that there was some bad Haskell medicine all brewed up for them by giving a short demonstration of floor-laying with the first man up as he proceeded to lay Marquez low in quick order.

Bout 2 ended up with all the atmosphere of a bull fight, with the contestants, Villeburn and Peek, looking like a pair of gored matadors with Haskell's Villeburn taking the greater share of punishment. Peek started out strong and had the Brave's right eye puffed up and his nose a bit smeary from steady blows. In the second it began to look bad for Villeburn for a while until he let loose a wicked one to jar Peek from his bearings and kept him that way for the rest of the round. Round three was fairly even with Peek the aggressor.

Johnny Halfmoon of Haskell and Strick, a Kansas City, Kansas, champ, went three fast heated rounds with both boys willing to mix freely at all times. Round one looked like Strick's, round two fairly even with a shade to Halfmoon, while the final round appeared to be the Brave's.

Tony Luna of K. C. called it good after a minute or so of fast milling in the first round with Pappan who planted a solid blow somewhere around his "ticker" for a speedy exit.

The send-off that "Tex" Jones gave Louis Williams prior to his bout with the Kansas City, Kansas, Golden Gloves monarch, Krivanski, was too much for the K. C. youth. Krivanski was parading the ring with his head between his legs avoiding Williams' assault one whole round which was all he cared to fight. Williams by a technical K. O. or what have you.

Two 170-pounders, Christensen and Ontiveros trudged through three rounds of heavy wrestling-like

fighting. Christensen put his strength to good advantage in the clinches by shaking the Greek off and in turn meting out some bruising punishment to win.

Frank Push, the tall *Sax and Fox*, and Ed Dechant, A. C. H., staged one grand fight while Dechant lasted. With Push swinging 'em hard and heavy Ed allowed himself to get in the way of those swings twice for as many knockdowns in the first round. Push finished him in the second round with a vicious right uppercut.

Appearing in the Haskell ring for the first time this year Ray Williams showed his schoolmates the attack that carried him to the K. C. Golden Gloves finals by demonstrating on Bill Linden. Williams toyed with Linden in the first round and then in the second unleashed his relentless body attack to the paleface's mid-section before zooming one up to his opponent's head to end the fight.

The semi-final bout brought "Chet" Ellis, Haskell, and Garcia, Kansas City, Kansas, senior champ, together. Ellis was in there sending his blows home time and again with resounding effect for three fast rounds. Garcia stood up under the attack smiling. Just at the end of the time limit Garcia went to the floor but was quick to regain his vertical posture.

The second Armourdale victory came in the final event when Brown, Kansas City, Kansas, champ, took Miller of Haskell by a technical knockout after one round of fighting. Midway in the first round Miller was floored after some torrid fighting on the part of both fighters.

#### Results of the Haskell-A. C. H. bouts:

~112 pounds—Charles Dushane, Haskell, won over Wes Marquez, A. C. H. Technical knockout.

118 pounds—Edward Villeburn, Haskell, lost to Ernie Peek, A. C. H. Decision.

~118 pounds—Johnny Halfmoon, Haskell, won over Ed Strick, A. C. H. Decision.

~126 pounds—Peter Doxtator, Haskell, won over Hal Hays, A. C. H. Forfeit.

126 pounds—Rousseau Pappan, Haskell, won over Tony Luna, A. C. H. Knockout.

~147 pounds—Louis Williams, Haskell, won over Johnny Krivanski, A. C. H. Technical knockout.

~147 pounds—Frank Pushetonequa, Haskell, won over Ed Dechant, A. C. H. Knockout.

126 pounds—Chester Ellis, Haskell, won over Johnny Garcia, A. C. H. Decision.

160 pounds—Ray Williams, Haskell, won over Bill Linden, A. C. H. Knockout.

160 pounds—Marlon Miller, Haskell, lost to Maurice Brown, A. C. H. Technical knockout.

170 pounds—John Christensen, Haskell, won over Danny Ontiveros, A. C. H. Decision.

Referee—Roy Lawrence; announcer, Forrest "Tex" Jones.

### CHILOCCO INDIANS, 5; HASKELL INDIANS, 3

And the above headline, dear children, tells the outcome of the first Chillico-Haskell boxing meet ever staged between these two neighboring Indian schools. The meet was held on the Chillico, Oklahoma, reservation in the school gymnasium, Tuesday night, March 9, before an average Chillico fight crowd.

The Institute lads were tackling what they knew were the tops in mid-west amateurs and took to the Chillicoans with all they had. However the southern Indian school with their fine array of boxing talent carried too much ammunition for the Haskell team and wound up the program with a bout to spare.

In defeat the Braves went down via close decisions



or by complete fadeouts and in victory they were stars in their own right.

In the flyweight class Charles Dushane did something most of Ragsdale's past foes failed to accomplish, that was to remain erect after three rounds with the Chiloccoan. Two other close decisions went to Chilocco in their defeats of Martin and Doxtator by Crittenden and Halfbreed.

By way of knockouts Chilocco scored a complete knockout when Meyers caught Issues coming in with a straight right to end the fight in the second round. The second knockout was a technical one when Eldridge employed a series of hard rights and lefts in the second round to daze Mack Keshick. The referee intervened.

Chester Ellis of Haskell and the prominent Red Elk of Chilocco gave the fans the show of the night in the 126-pound class. Red Elk started out strong in the opener and then Ellis came back in the second and again in the third to win the verdict. The decision was one of those hairline things.

Louis Williams, Haskell, completely mastered Bevenue and experienced little if no trouble at all in winning.

The third Haskell triumph was registered by Ray Williams in the final bout. It took Ray only part of one round to hew LeClair down with a vicious body attack before crashing in the fatal blow to the Chiloccoan's solar plexus.

In all, the inaugural of boxing relations between these two Indian schools was a highly interesting and pleasant one, and one which may prove to be the loop-hole for future combats in years to come.

Results of the Chilocco-Haskell team bouts:

112 pounds—Charles Dushane, Haskell, lost to Raymond Ragsdale, Chilocco. Decision.

126 pounds—Peter Doxtator, Haskell, lost to Randolph Halfbreed, Chilocco. Decision.

126 pounds—Chester Ellis, Haskell, won over Clifford Red Elk, Chilocco. Decision.

135 pounds—Victor Martin, Haskell, lost to Bob Crittenden, Chilocco. Decision.

135 pounds—Ira Issues, Haskell, lost to Vincent Meyers, Chilocco. Knockout.

147 pounds—Louis Williams, Haskell, won over B. Bevenue, Chilocco. Decision.

147 pounds—Mack Keshick, Haskell, lost to Howard Eldridge, Chilocco. Technical knockout.

160 pounds—Ray Williams, Haskell, won over Antoine LeClair, Chilocco. Knockout.

### SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

**HASKELL LETTERMEN:** Oklahoma City's Golden Gloves team appearing in the Chicago Daily Tribune's Golden Gloves classic the past two weeks had as its heavyweight delegate Austin O'Jibway, Bacone Indian college student and a 1936 Haskell letter winner. O'Jibway won his first bout from a Chicagoan but in his second appearance an Indiana negro put him out of the running . . . Charles Baker, Route 1, Elgin, Oklahoma, Haskell cinder star of recent times, is looking forward to employment in the St. Louis warehouse again, soon . . . Richard West, Haskell football guard under Gustavus Welch and "Big Jawn" Levi, will captain the 1937 Bacone Indian football team . . . Lonnie R. Bullis, baseball, rated a picture in Indians at Work, March 1 issue. He is the gent in the Fort Apache group who is in the front row holding on to the pooch.

Tonight the final basketball attraction of the season will be offered to the Haskell public in the championship intra-mural game between Elliott "Little Gus" Welch's "Flashy 8s" and the Universals or the Badgers. Two of these teams will be loaded for bear and it will be worth the while to watch this heated struggle. To make it a twin-bill bargain for the customers the Wakarusa Valley Arrows' management is bringing the Columbian Steel Tanks of K.C. back to the Haskell court to close the Arrows' home schedule. The Tanks lost the first game to the Arrows 23 to 22. Enuff said!

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**JUS' POPPIN' OFF:** "Tex" Jones' first appearance on a fight card this year as master of ceremonies won the fancy of the crowd. His introductory remarks were amusing . . . Scott Begay and Ira Issues, Haskell ring gladiators, jiggled their way through a three-round no-decision preliminary exhibition . . . The Haskell students gave Referee Lawrence some uncalled for assistance in counting out the Armourdale kayo victims . . . Three preliminary bouts featuring Kansas City mosquito weights proved a real treat for the fans. The little fellows put everything they had in the abbreviated bouts . . . Richard Falleaf, ex-Haskell football man, held down a ringside seat at Chilocco.

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The Fifth Annual Gallup, New Mexico, Independent basketball tournament of February 18-19-20 and 22 was won by the Navaho Service team of Window Rock, Arizona, whose personnel included Louis "Little Rabbit" Weller, Eddie Woolworth, all tourney guard, Thad Jones, all tourney center, Carlos Mestos, John Williams, Newt Roubidoux, Cly James, J. R. Merry, and E. W. Turner, manager. Weller and Woolworth were teammates on former Haskell court teams; Thad Jones was a 1935-36 Haskell squadman; Mestos is an ex-Haskell "Gym Rat" and John Williams is one of those former Haskell all-steak athletes. Some of the southwest's crack teams competed in the Gallup playoffs.

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Accompanying Coach Jimmy Raport to Chilocco boxing territory for the Indian war of all Indian wars was Peter Doxtator, Charles Dushane, Chester Ellis, Ira Issues, Mack Keshick, Victor Martin, Louis Williams, Ray Williams, and athletic officials W. Taylor Johnson and John F. Carmody. The trip was made in a pair of Uncle Sam's V8's.

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**THE WAKARUSA VALLEY ARROWS:** The Royal Shoe store jinx on the Arrows still holds good as the result of the shoe men's 33 to 26 victory over the Wakarusa "5" last Friday night in the Haskell gym. Royal Shoes are the lone conquerors of the Darts this year having taken the previous Royal Shoe-Arrow game. The visitors, under Jack Pearce, scoring numerous luck shots commanded the lead all the way. Coffin led the Wakarusa attack with his thirteen points. Fisher, Hare, Collins and Duffina also made points for the Arrows.

### IN TWO CLASSES

In hick towns there are two distinct classes of citizens. One starts talk if he begins going to church and the other starts tongues to wagging if he misses as many as two sermons in a row without a doctor's certificate.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Howard Masquat has been transferred from Red Lake, Minnesota, to Klamath agency in Oregon.

Joe L. Tufts, baking '36, is employed at Leupp, Arizona, working at his trade. Joe writes that he is doing fine and sends greetings to Haskell.

Ellis Ketcher, commercial '36, on a sixty-days' vacation from his job as clerk at the agency office, Lame Deer, Montana, with his wife and young daughter visited Haskell over the week-end. He was also accompanied by his cousin, Elsie Hogner, high school '36, and two brothers.

Montilene Brooks, who has been working in the administration office for two months left for Washington, D. C., Saturday, February 27. Miss Theda Bara Douglas from Eufaula, Oklahoma, has accepted the position left vacant by Miss Brooks.—The Sandpainter, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Montilene Brooks was graduated from the commercial department in 1934, and Theda Douglas in 1936.

A reader who signs himself "Some Old Timers" writes all the way from Pawhuska, Oklahoma, to straighten us out on the spelling of the name "Veix." In looking through ancient *Leaders* we often see where the spelling of old names change with the second and third generations of Haskell students. Sometimes in shorter periods of time. But in this case, our anonymous correspondent was right and we weren't. Veix has remained V-e-i-x through the ages.

A letter discovered in the files which was received a few months ago has some interesting notes. The letter was from Ruby "Smokey" Ballard, commercial '33, Muskogee, Oklahoma, Box 135. In part she says: "Perhaps many of the readers of the *Leader* would be interested to know of the former students of Haskell, who are employed in our Five Civilized Tribes agency. First we have John Barnett from the class of 1912, his brother, Wesley, and Fred Fry, 1913; Jake Sunday, 1915; Alice Ferguson, 1916—however, she was Alice Anderson then; Clifford Scott, 1919; Ada King Shields, 1928—but she was just Ada King; Lovie Brooks, 1930; Teola Woolridge, Flora Justice—now Carlo, and myself, 1933 (still Woolridge and Ballard); Mavis Parris (the baby of the agency), and Coowee Vann, 1936; and Carroll Martell who attended K. U. and lived at Haskell from about 1930 to 1934. . . Pauline Ray 1934, was recently transferred back to the Indian Office in Oklahoma City."

ED MARTIN

### NEW HEAD BOYS' ADVISER AT SHERMAN

Anthony J. Pellettieri, of Nashville, Tennessee, arrived at Sherman on February 23 to take over the duties of head boys' adviser.

Mr. Pellettieri comes to Sherman with a very fine education and more than twelve years experience working with boys in summer camps back east.—The *Sherman Bulletin*.

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### HASKELL LIBRARY

Last Saturday afternoon was the regular time for paying February library fines with labor. During the afternoon ten different students took advantage of this opportunity to settle their accounts so that they could again check books out of the library.

A Haskell library catalogue published in 1911 was found among the old pamphlets during the working Saturday afternoon. This catalogue shows that at that time the library had 1,085 books, 486 of which were fiction. At the present time we have on the shelves and in circulation 5,207 volumes, 864 of which are fiction. The library accession books indicate that a total of 8,546 volumes have been accessioned since the library was first organized.

The 1935 and 1936 issues of "Saplings" are the most recent additions to the Haskell library. These books are collections of prize writings of high school students. One edition is published each year by the Scholastic magazine containing prize winning stories, poems, and plays written by students.—Elnora Wilson, reporter.

### TEKAKWITHA CLUB

Father Hoffman reserves the first Thursday of every month for confessions before communion on the first Friday, consequently he was not present at our last meeting.

Miss Bemis' tenth grade music class gave the following program: By the Waters of Minnetonka, by Thurlow Lieurance; From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water, by Charles W. Cadman; At Dawning, by Charles W. Cadman; The Minuet, by W. A. Mozart; My Faith Looks Up to Thee, by Lowell Mason; Work for the Night is Coming, by Lowell Mason.

After the choral group presented their numbers Alice LaRoche and Gladys White Eagle sang a duet. Guitar accompaniment was by Alice LaRoche. This was followed by a vocal number by Katherine Mae Bargh.

The program was a worthwhile musical entertainment, enjoyed by the students.

Names were listed for those who are to receive the scapular for the first time.

The meeting on the previous Thursday night was held in the commercial department. The entire evening was spent in discussing questions submitted by the students. Father Hoffman encourages the asking of questions relating to religion, and the discussion of these questions at our meetings.—E. M.

### HOLD TO THE MAIN STREAM

Ever since I was in Amherst college, I have remembered how Garman told his class in philosophy that if they would go along with events and have the courage and industry to hold to the main stream, without being washed ashore by the immaterial cross currents, they would some day be men of power. He meant that we should try to guide ourselves by general principles and not get lost in particulars. That may sound like mysticism, but it is only the mysticism that envelopes every great truth. One of the greatest mysteries in the world is the success that lies in conscientious work.—Calvin Coolidge.