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ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND REPORTED IN ARIZONA

Skeletons of men and women of a lost race of primitive Americans, who developed a relatively high type of civilization in Arizona, antedating by at least two centuries the time of Columbus, are being uncovered at *Pesh-ba-gowah* ruin, near Globe, under an excavation and reconstruction project financed through the Works Progress Administration. From their abandoned homes and their graves, archaeological treasures are being recovered, restored when necessary, and stored or placed on exhibition in temporary museum quarters. The museum, which has already been moved in search of larger quarters, is overcrowded with pottery, stone implements, trinkets and ornaments, skeletons, and other relics.

The project is sponsored by the Gila County Archaeology society, and is being executed in cooperation with the Works Progress Administration of Arizona. An allotment of approximately \$8,000 of federal funds for labor has been granted. Materials and equipment used and supervision is being furnished by the city of Globe, joint sponsor of the project.

Although not one of the largest ruins of the district, *Pesh-ba-gowah* is expected to be among the most important from a standpoint of materials for study and exhibition being recovered. More than a hundred burials have been excavated.

The ruin is situated only a mile south of the Gila county court house, in what is designated as the center of the Gila basin section of the archaeological research field of the southwest, a district in which there are many ruins, most of them undisturbed. It is built on a high mesa, overlooking Pinal creek, near which, evidence shows, the pueblo people once cultivated their crops. The site overlooks many other locations of prehistoric villages on the outskirts of Globe, the city itself, and surrounding districts at the foot of the Pinal mountains. The name of the ruins, translated literally, means "village of metals."

An interesting report on the project, prepared by the Arizona WPA Information Service, describes the ruins:

"Against the side of a room which has been completely reconstructed leans a bright, neatly built pine ladder, in the place where a cruder ladder, bound with rawhide thongs, gave access to the original building seven centuries ago. The only entrance to the room is a small, square opening in the thick ceiling, through which the ladder, drawn up after the person ascending to the roof, is lowered.

"The small, square room, lighted and ventilated by

the aperture in the ceiling, lends, in spite of its bareness, an eerie atmosphere. Its walls, of adobe clay and rock, are finished with an adobe plaster, only part of which has had to be replaced. New rough hewn beams, braced by forked uprights, support the thatch of willow branches over which the heavy adobe roof is laid. In the center of the room is the tiny, round firepit, hardly more than six inches in diameter, lined with adobe plaster and still containing its bed of ashes.

"With its thick walls and roof, the little room is a remarkably cool place during the warmest summer days, and yet is snug and warm during the coldest winter weather.

"This was a home of a family of perhaps four persons, and is typical of the approximately 120 rooms of the rambling pueblo. Only a little more than half the rooms have been excavated; three others are partly reconstructed.

"Corridors are built between the groups of rooms, and lead to several large patios, or courts, in the central part of the pueblo.

"Most of the burials are found in the patios, although the graves of children are the exception, probably, according to authorities, because of the belief that children, not yet independent of parental care, needed to be near their mothers even in death. In one grave was found the burial of twin children, probably eight to ten years of age, with a single undamaged piece of pottery between the two skeletons. One cremation has been discovered."

Most of the adult skeletons found by the excavators are those of men and women between the ages of 60 and 70 years, according to the Arizona authorities. The report observes:

"The infant mortality rate of the village which had a population of perhaps 600 was high; however, indications are that once having survived past the adolescent period, the inhabitants of the village generally had a relatively long life span. This fact leads to the belief that warfare was not an important factor in the pueblo dweller's existence. Since the pueblo ruins are situated in the country over which the nomadic war-making and plundering *Apache* people roamed, authorities reason that the reign of the *Apache* has been only during the comparatively recent years, after the departure of sedentary pueblo people."

The pueblos, believed to have been built about 1225 A. D., were inhabited until about 1375, according to data secured from the study of pottery found in the

(Continued on page 8)



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Renick.

Miss Winnie Macon was a dinner guest in the home of Mrs. F. C. Wenrich of Lawrence last Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Aven has been confined to her room this week with rheumatism.

Jeff Lantis, clerk in the administration office, was ill last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leila K. Black, Mrs. Thelma Haas, and Miss Lora Mendenhall attended a meeting of the business and professional womens' club in Olathe, Kansas, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Joseph Goodwin, Indian Service traveling physician with headquarters in Oklahoma, was a Haskell visitor this week. From here Dr. Goodwin went to the Potawatomi agency in Mayetta, Kansas.

George C. Carkeek, associate construction engineer, Muskogee, Oklahoma, was an official visitor at Haskell last Thursday. While here Mr. Carkeek inspected the power plant and steam distribution system.

"The Childhood of Hiawatha," a cantata by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow with music by Ira B. Wilson, will be presented in the auditorium Sunday evening by the mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Corrine E. Bemis.

A birthday party honoring Delores Yazza on the occasion of her twelfth birthday was held in the girls' gym Wednesday, March 10. Mrs. Cato chaperoned. The guests: Lorraine Johnson, Anita Fowler, Maxine Barrett, Eloise Basom, June Bessire, Marlo Jane Robinson, Joyce Carmody, Marjorie Basom, Shirley Lee Myers, Evon Jean Spaulding, Katherine Bargh, Mildred Carpenter, Betty Jane Moore, Phil Cato Jr., Billy Fowler, Vernon Shipshe, Russell Kelley Jr., Max Yazza, Billy Lorchmecker, Burris Lowery, Bobby Pugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cato.

WINONA HALL

The sudden change of weather made many of the girls put their fur collars on their coats again.

Many Irish-women were in our building Wednesday morning when they all sprouted out wearing green dresses.

The junior home economic girls are expecting to make a trip to Kansas City Friday afternoon to see the food show in the new auditorium.

A "sweet" party was held Saturday evening by the following girls: Geneva Posey, Evelyn Tidmore, Magdaline Garcia and Margaret Allen. They made all sorts of candy along with other delicacies.

Dorothy Hill, Florence Kitson, Verna Pepion, Rose Owlchild, Edna Bird-in-Ground and Frances Rasmussen were the girls who made such a rush for backstage Monday afternoon after the musical program. They were seeking autographs.

KEOKUK HALL

Tommy Doyle was called home on account of illness in his family.

Clifford Walkingstick has been in the hospital, but he is out now and calling roll each morning for his lodge.

George Hicks has been home about two weeks on account of sickness in his family. He is back in school again.

The little boys in our building are not home sick yet. They are looking forward for the softball season to start. They are John Harrison, William LeBlanc, George Veix, Donald Fairbanks, Harold Wright, Sam Jockey, Vernon Teller, LaVern Aitkens, Quinton LeBeau, Mark White Horn, Merton Bishop, Orin Newagoh, Kenneth Robidoux, Roland Gladue, Dean King, Willard Nanegos and Willard LaMere.

John Van White and James Pruner will put on a number and Pete Doxtator will also put on a number this Wednesday night at the Patee. We all wish them luck. So far the boys have won two first places, two seconds and two third places.—Frank Hitchens.

POCAHONTAS HALL

Pocahontas girls entertained with an hour of dancing on St. Patrick's Day.

Winifred Sands and Joe Romero fed the hungry robins during the last snow storm.

This week we hand the spring posies to Katherine Rivers, a small girl who is always willing to do everything she can for the good of the hall. Katie is an excellent housekeeper, and she takes pride in everything down our way.

Tickets are being made for "Tinkle-Inkle," so save a dime for the biggest musical comedy of the year. A local, "On the Avenue," will feature many song hits. April 2, Haskell auditorium, at 8 p. m. See Scotty in his latest dance steps.

This week letters are going out to all parents of girls who are not being graduated this spring, asking them to help in making plans for their daughter's summer vacation. The July vacation camp will be held for all girls who are interested, and expect to spend their vacation on our campus. Miss Benjamin will have this in charge.

We wish our friends would not wear hob-nails on our newly waxed floors. We love to have callers, but we want iron men without iron on their boots.

The ranking junior commercial students have moved to our hall to spend the remainder of the term: Wanda Gray, Iva Menzie, Libby Botone, Jessie Scott, Gertrude Burd and Edwardine Bruce. Beside these students two members of the student council who have been serving at Winona are spending the last two months here: Arlene McLaughlin and Elnora Halfmoon.

KOLATI COTTAGE

On March 1 a new group of girls moved to the cottage to spend six weeks at homemaking. They were Anne Locust, Wilma Giroux, Anna Mae Keel, Joanna Hauser, Florence Lunderman and Gertrude LeMieux.

Thursday of the first week Wilma Giroux had Josephine Berry as her guest for dinner.

Friday of the second week Lorraine LeMieux was the guest of her sister, Gertrude.

Mrs. Leila K. Black and Miss Lillian Black, our new clothing instructor, were guests of Gertrude LeMieux and Wilma Giroux for a luncheon Saturday.—Gertrude LeMieux.

OSCEOLA HALL

We wish to express a hearty welcome to Houston Teehee, a new student, who has signed up in the special unit of the auto mechanics department. He comes from Miami, Oklahoma.

"The Blue Teapot," a one act play by Jean L. Latham, was presented in the auditorium Sunday evening with Jimmie Ellison, Helen Burnett, Raymond Tudor and Raymond Kruskie in the feature roles.

On the evening of March 10, Edward Martin, Lawrence Hill and "Walley" Larson, were seen as a trio, contestants at the Patee theatre. Their numbers seemed to "hit the spot" the audience was waiting for, as they were chosen winners of the grand prize of the evening.

Last Sunday in the prevo, the seating arrangement at the tables was changed. Some of the students needed a little coaching to locate their circle of table-mates. To some of the "ol' heads" it was just a mere renewal of table-mates, while others found themselves amidst new acquaintances.

Last Friday evening, the Indian club of Haskell presented a series of Indian dances at Topeka before the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity of the Washburn college. The program of the evening was "The First Frontiers' Dance." Those making the trip were Scott Begay, John Bosin, Prentice Tiger, Richard Pratt, Ben Naranjo, Pete Sitting, Page Roy, and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. King. Comments from this entertaining group pointed toward the repast of the evening.

MOSTLY SO: Our hidden talent is always brought to light, and it came to "Woody" Wilson; as he was in dreamland he was heard crooning "When My Dream Boat Comes Home."—Lawistoonie.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Bakery: Assignments for this week in the shop: Lloyd Yellowhorse and Floyd Skenandore are the bread mixers. Jake Samuels and E. J. Brown are the pastry boys. Edward Bruner and Al Ducept, both part-time vocationals, have been helping. Narcisse Benoist has charge of the downstairs department. Joe Ashkanock is in charge of the bread room in the mornings and La-Vern Aitkens in the afternoons.

Full-time vocational students in our shop have just finished working out per centage, cost per dough, cost per loaf and cost per pound, of bread doughs. The next problem will be cake formulas.

Due to the condition of our oven Tuesday, all the bread and pastry for that day was ushered over to the kitchen to be baked. The grates in our oven are burned out and Mr. Eummage and the boys patched them up temporarily.—Thurman Bear.

Auto Shop: After several weeks on the disability list the Mack bus made its appearance Sunday morning to take students to church. Many of the auto shop students have had a part in its repair, much credit being due to seniors, Robert Summers and Ed Wade, who put in a great deal of work on this project. We have in mind several improvements for the bus which will be made as we can get to them.

George Nullake and Raymond Shawa have taken up the project of overhauling the grey Ford this week. They are setting out to do an extra good job.

A complete brake job was done on a Nash car last week by Terril Collins and Jerome Whitefeather. These students feel that they got some very good experience from this job.

Clarence Stone and Alvin Chaney are overhauling car starters and generators while Raymond Self and Houston Teehee are building up a motor. Wesley Bigjoe and Victor Martin are making some little improvements to the bus.—Wesley Bigjoe and Victor Martin.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: Clarence Fisher has been turning out valves on the lathe for the welding shop.

Henry Staples and Everette Renville replaced a valve on the vacuum pump this week.

Micheal LeBeau and Norman Freemont have legged the uncovered steam lines at the girls' building.

Robert Owens, who has been gone for some time, is expected to be back with us again soon.

Malcolm Queton is determined to fix a pump. Although his able assistant, Mackey Kenyon, isn't at work this week, he expects to have it operating soon.

Joe Tucker is repairing the shaper. Joe doesn't have to order the missing parts. He makes them himself. This work gives him more knowledge of the shaper and also lathe practice.

After much trouble and hard work by the power plant boys the Andersons are supplied with steam heat. Everette Renville, Norman Freemont, Julian Gentry and John Whipple get the credit for doing a fast and excellent job of pipe covering so as to supply steam heat over the cold week-end.—Marion Miller.

Painting and Decorating: Class study for the past week: Various ways of finishing interior wood trim, staining, filling, graining and enameling of wood trim. Review: Paints for celeotex fibers and plaster boards. Sizes: Coats of sizes per square yards, using proper size for sound reception in auditoriums, theaters, churches and other large rooms where it is more apt to echo.

Shop cleaning detail: Theodore Ghostbear and John Granbois.

Furniture refinishing such as staining, filling, graining and varnishing is being taken care of by your reporter with Raymond McClure helping.

JOBS COMPLETED: Supt. Kelley's office was repainted by Theodore Ghostbear and John Granbois with the help of part-time boys. The post office lobby was repainted by John Carney with the help of the part-time boys. The guest room in the apartment building was redecorated by Benedict Quigno and a part-timer, Harry Wilson.—Kenneth Scott.

Cabinet Making and Carpentry: We are taking as our class work this week the proper method of applying shellac to finished work.

Ray Williams made six standards for the boys' gym. Albert Peltier is making a screen for Mrs. Kelley.

Kenneth Robidoux and Lewis Joslin crated a pump that was shipped to the Chilocco Indian school.

Joseph Whitney made two official paddles for the "H" club.

Mose Tepiew made a cinder track drag for cleaning the track in the stadium.

Roy Wanstall made twelve paddles for use in the physical education department.

We have as our six-weeks students the following: Ivan Andrews, Tommy Doyle, Hough Everette, Lewis Joslin, Kenneth Robidoux and Charles Yarlott.

Albert Bunch and Jack Blalock have cut the truck bed down to the size of the small G.M.C.'s for the plumbing department. They have also put in new flooring in it, and repaired other parts where they were necessary.—Ray Williams.

Print Shop: During the past week the attention of the entire crew was called to getting our second issue of the news letter out. Monday night we had another folding bee.

The next big job order to be filled and which is now in progress is making educational bulletins for the home economics department.

Tickets are being printed for the Tinkle-Inkle show, which is being sponsored by the advisers and student council.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: Charles Flood and Glen McGuire have been studying pamphlet binding. Francis Wanageshik has been studying the correct method of cutting stock and during the putting out of the news letter he worked on the stitcher with Edward Martin. Pemberton Doxtator and Glen McGuire continue to bang their way into mastering the linotype keyboard. During the publishing of those Indian Education bulletins Pemberton also assisted O.C. Duffina with the presswork. Ye reporter is credited with making the two-color programs for the "Blue Teapot" play last Sunday night.—Murray Lawrence Hill.

Masonry: The masons have layed a brick tunnel for Mr. Anderson and are now waiting for warmer weather so we can pour concrete slabs over the tunnel. It is good experience for some of the boys. They learned a lot of new things that they haven't known before in brick work.

Some of the boys are plastering in the basement of the hospital. This project is only a spare time job during cold weather, when the outside work cannot be done.

Eli Christy, with the help of trade-finders is repairing plaster in Mr. Carmody's residence so the painters can paint the newly plastered walls—Clarence McGill.

Plumbing: During the past week Kenneth House and John Willis aided our instructor in overhauling the circulating pumps at the disposal plant previous to spring inspection which is about due.

Corbin Robidoux and John Willis repaired the plumbing in the basement of the girls' gym.

John Willis was the master custodian of the disposal plant.

Corbin Robidoux and his helper repaired the ventilators on the root cellar. They also replaced the down spout on the exhibit room in the vocational building.

The entire plumbing force led by Kenneth House and Sylvester Masqua repaired a fire hydrant in the horse lot, which in the course of winter had frozen and burst—Kenneth House.

Electric Shop: Chester Crowe, George Ogden and Clarence Hicks dug the holes for two steel towers to be installed at the girls tennis courts. The towers are made and we will have them up as soon as the snow is gone.

Dana Knight cleaned the contact points on a magnetic switch and ordered new relays for it, because the relays that are now in are too large and do not adequately protect the circuit.

Our instructor, Mr. Welfelt, went to Kansas City, Missouri, last week and made arrangements for the graduating class to have an examination by the city chief inspector of building construction, electrical department. So the boys are working energetically and more sincerely in order that they will pass the city examination.

VISUAL ED DEPARTMENT: Four-hundred and fourteen students saw the pictures in the visual room and we are glad to report that the students come with much enthusiasm and expectation. The picture films are to disseminate information as to vocational, academic and social functions. The accomplishments and their relations to each other and for the vocational view, it illustrates the developments, manufacture and application of its products.

Dana Knight and Ray Mike have been busy filling out the new motor record cards. The cards give the records of oil checks, motor data, winding resistance to ground and shorts and the bearing wear. We have approximately twenty-eight motors more than we had last year and still more are to go into use. The motors installed were on individual controlled machines and the power plant is the only plant which has an overhead drive and that is being replaced also by individual motors.

We received a drum switch and several manual switches plus several motors which are to be installed in the boiler house.

We reconditioned an electric valve grinder for the automotive department, thanks to our lathe which made it possible.—Prentice Tiger.

Landscape and Gardening: The main topic for this week is vegetable gardening. It will not only be continued for this week, but will be discussed probably for four weeks and then landscape gardening will be taken up.

The farm boys are busy oiling harness and repairing parts where they need repairing. This is just a process of preparing for spring plowing also.

As Alcario Gonzales was about ready to do some spring plowing with his iron steed old man winter once more covered up the ground with snow and prevented him from going out to plow. He now proceeds to care for the chicks and has Mack Keshick as assistant.

The part-timers and trade-finders who had been helping us in preparing the seed bed for early spring planting had completed the job and the seed bed is now in good shape.—Alcario Gonzales.

Maintenance Department: A new door has been made and hung in Sacajawea hall. A set of new doors were made for Mr. Rummages' garage.

Work in the shop has consisted of building forms for light post bases for the girls' tennis courts. A plywood box was also made for the vocational office.

Due to the change of weather, we are now working on improvements in our own shop, and also building shelves in the basement for auto parts.

In Pocahontas hall new door closers and copper caps have been put on outside doors. The window catches that were repaired by the blacksmiths have been replaced.

Smaller jobs consist of repairing locks at Pocahontas, Osceola, auto paint room, print shop, and the kitchen. Other repair work has been done on doors of the feeding shed, and on the roofs of Mr. Bessires' house and garage. Windows in the boys' gym and girls' building have been repaired.—Lawrence Jacobs.

NEW FOODS PROJECT

A senior luncheon project is being carried out by the 12B senior girls under the supervision of Miss Frances G. Spencer.

Each girl finds four patrons to whom she will serve her luncheon for twenty-five cents each. At least one employee is chosen and the rest may be students, or they may all be employees.

The hostess plans a two-course meal for four people. The meal should be well-balanced and appetizing and still not exceed one dollar.

Miss Spencer advances each girl a dollar with which she goes to town and shops for her groceries. If she can not pay her own bus fare, that must come out of the dollar. The flowers or other decorations from the laboratory are used so she spends no money for this.

She has two hours in which to prepare the meal. She starts the preparation for luncheon at 10 o'clock and the meal must be ready by 12. She does not sit at the meal but serves her patrons as in a restaurant.

The purpose of this project is to teach the student how to buy economically with a given amount of money and still serve a well-balanced meal. It also teaches her that one can buy more by using cash than credit and she learns to know the best place for buying.

March 10, Alvina Teeple served luncheon to the following patrons: Miss O'Hara, Miss Cosgriff, Miss Benjamin and Mr. Lowry.

March 11, Florence Lunderman served her luncheon. Her patrons were Miss Black, Irene Slow, Ed Wade and Robert Summers.

Johanna Hauser's patrons to luncheon on March 12 were Mrs. White, Eunice Hadley and Nathaniel Wilson.

Anna Mae Keel served luncheon on March 15 to Miss Mendenhall, Miss Bemis, Effie Downing and Evangeline Flute.—Jean Archambeau and Nevah Belle Archer.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

What? The annual spring band concert.

When? March 26, Friday evening.

Where? Haskell auditorium.

The members of the band are anticipating with zeal their 1937 debut in a public concert performance. Thus far, we merely have been making public appearances at various football and basketball games, and playing ordinary pep numbers to inspire enthusiasm for the sport fans and players of the gridiron and court.

Mr. Cato has arranged to present this concert more or less of the entertaining type; which we hope will reach the understanding and music appreciation of our student audience.

Two solo numbers are being featured. Roland Miller, a senior commercial student and our solo cornetist, will play three variations of, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Pemberton Doxtator, a junior vocational student, will play an aria variation from the composition entitled, "Home on the Farm," on the baritone. Both solos are considered rather difficult.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA: The activities planned for this organization, from now until commencement also promises a very busy season.

PERSONALS: Jimmy Ellison, member of the orchestra, contributed her part to the Sunday night chapel program as heroine in the play, "The Blue Teapot."

Mr. Cato has laid his crutches aside; we hope for good.

Richard Green is recovering in the hospital. We hope his injury will not hinder his ability as a drummer.

Willa Mae Spybuck has resumed her position in the percussion section.

Benedict Quigno, our trombonist, Lorraine LeMieux, from the horn section, and other players of various brass instruments were very much inspired after hearing the three winners from the national music contest program in the auditorium Monday afternoon.—M. L. H.

¶ The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!—James iii, 5.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

1937—HASKELL TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS—1937*

- Apr. 15. Ottawa university at Ottawa, Kansas.
 Apr. 17. Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas.
 Apr. 22. Haskell Inter-class Meet.
 Apr. 24. K. S. T. C. of Emporia at Emporia, Kansas.
 Apr. 30. Fort Scott Junior college at Fort Scott, Kansas.
 May 8. Baker university at Baldwin, Kansas.

*Subject to change.

UNIVERSALS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The Haskell intra-mural basketball championship game, played last Friday night in Tecumseh hall, between the Universals and the Flashy Eight, went to the underdogs, the Universals, by the surprisingly decisive score of 27 to 13.

Flashing all the combined court play of the usual intra-mural brand the two teams played a fairly close and well-matched first half as the halftime score of 15 to 11 indicates. Universals led at the intermission.

In the second half the Universals, paced by Joe Ecofey, stellar forward, and Roy House, went to town at such a rapid pace that they buried the "Flashes" deep in their dust by scoring twelve points to the pair of free throws by "Stormy Night" Deere for the losers.

The box score:

Universals—27				Flashy Eight—13			
	G	FT	F		G	FT	F
D. Poler, f	0	1	2	D. Knight, f	0	0	2
J. Ecofey, f	4	3	2	A. Anywaush, f	0	2	1
S. Fire, f	1	1	0	L. Jacobs, f	0	0	1
C. Chicks, c	1	2	1	W. Hamilton, c	0	0	3
R. House, g	3	1	4	F. Jones, c	2	0	1
W. Washington, g	0	1	1	L. Williams, g	2	1	3
				R. Williams, g	0	0	1
				L. Deere, g	0	2	2
Totals	9	9	10	Totals	4	5	14

Officials—Bernard Gregnon and Harry Gilmore.

"TANKS" EVEN SERIES WITH ARROWS

By winning the second Wakarusa Arrow-Columbian Steel Tank company game, a co-feature to the Haskell Intra-mural game, March 5, the Kansas City, Missouri, team squared up the season's series with the Arrows by taking the game with a 27 to 26 score in the final moments of play.

Commanding the lead well down into the final twenty minutes the Arrows struck a snag, with about ten minutes to go and a six point advantage in their possession, that enabled the steel men to pull up on even terms with them and then overtake them in the final minute of play.

Scoring honors went to Dick Quinn, Tank center, a former Rockhurst college star and last year with the Santa Fe Trails, with eleven digits. Collins, Wakarusa Arrow, was runnerup with his ten points.

The box score:

Arrows—26				Col'blian Steel—27			
	G	FT	F		G	FT	F
Coffin, f	0	1	1	Touse, f	4	0	1
Fisher, f	2	1	3	Kirkpatrick, f	0	0	0
Hare, c	3	0	4	Dick Quinn, c	4	3	0
G. Collins, g	5	0	2	Paffenbarger, g	0	1	1
Duffina, g	2	0	0	Chet Nadolski, g	2	2	0
Lowry, g	0	0	0	Emery, g	0	1	0
Totals	12	2	10	Totals	10	7	2

Officials—Troy Crews and Waco R. Stewart, Chillico.

A BRIEF HASKELL BASKETBALL REVIEW

The Haskell Indian basketball team in its first year under Coach John Carmody established a batting average of 252 with a record of 4 victories and 12 losses in sixteen games.

Carmody started his Haskell basketball reign with three returning 1935-36 lettermen, Kenneth House, Raymond Tudor and Francis Wanageshik, and a crop of freshmen, some of whom possessed pleasing altitude structures. After several hurried workouts shortly after Thanksgiving up until their first game on December 9 bleacher "coaches" had already stamped their usual pre-season interrogative mark on the Indian squad as they embarked on the 1936-37 schedule.

In the opener against Ottawa U Haskell, a green and untried team, amazed the home fans by holding the university boys down to a good score of 30 to 27. Several of the Haskell newcomers showed promise in this game, especially Iron Wing.

The next pair of games also went into the deficit column, on both occasions by decisive scores of 54 to 37 and 37 to 28 against Kansas City Junior college and Kansas Wesleyan on foreign courts.

A return game with the K. C. Jucos here recorded a 37 to 30 Haskell revenge triumph. Samuels caging 19 points was the highlight of this game. This victory might be classed as the season's big win.

After this win the Haskell team took off on losing ways for three more successive games in defeats by Ottawa, Omaha and College of Emporia, 38 to 31, 27 to 22, 39 to 31. The Braves were learning their basketball slowly. Their offense was fair but their defense resembled a worn sieve at times.

American Beauty of Kansas City was the second Haskell victim in a game that never saw the Indians headed once taking the lead. Playing basketball on the local court before "our aunts" seemed to be the makings of the Haskell "5", they played their best basketball at home.

The Institute team with a second scalp under their belt was looked upon to start going places via the winning route. Instead St. Paul's headed them off 30 to 29 and sent them off on their longest losing streak. Levin's Sportsmen of Atchison followed suit and enjoyed a workout at the expense of the Purple and Gold defenders. Levin's, 49; Haskell, 32.

Haskell then flashed its best brand of basketball of the season against St. Benedict's and College of Emporia, in defeat. The Ravens eked out a 34 to 31 decision after one heated argument. C. of E. gained its second triumph over Haskell in a game here by the score of 31 to 28. The Emporians came to Haskell with ideas of using the Indians as an outfit to send their untried greenhorns against. The entire game saw but six Presbys, they were all regulars. It was a tough game for the Indians to lose.

The Indians suffered a decided letdown in the next game and allowed St. Benedict's to make merry with 54 points to their lone 23, the Indians most severe lacing of the year. Levin's of the same city came to Lawrence next to way-lay the still ailing tribesmen 26 to 21.

And then to wind up the season Coach Carmody's men encountered but little opposition in the CCC of Oskaloosa and St. Paul's who were set back 29 to 21

and 42 to 17. The CCC boys offered the most opposition but wilted in the second half.

The season's outstanding development from the player's angle was the reinforcement of the team with the addition of Bernard Gregnon, who started with the Omaha game. He scored in every game, to lead the Haskell scoring column, and was a power on the defense. His running mate, Iron Wing, was no less a standout in both departments of the game. Waco R. Stewart came a long way from his early season play to finish up his first year in a regular birth. His fast forward play drew many favorable comments. Samuels, a fourth newcomer to Haskell basketball, was an in-and-out player as was the rest of the team.

As a team of real consistency the Braves were unable to attain those heights. At times they looked like the makings of a winner and then again did a complete fadeout on other occasions.

Following is a scoring chart of the games on the Haskell schedule and the individuals who broke into the scoring column:

	Wan'shik	Tudor	Stewart	Crews	I. Wish'no	K. House	Iron Wing	P. Plume	Gilmore	J. Carney	J.W. Sam'ls	Gregnon	Ghostbear
Ottawa	4	6	0	0	0	0	9	4	4				
K. C. J. C	3	0	4	0		5	6	11	1	6	1		
K-Wes.		7	0	1		0	8	2	2	0	8		
K. C. J. C.	0	3			2	2	2	3	0	6	19		
Ottawa	6					5	4	0	0	9	7		
Omaha	0					6	4	0		1	4	7	
C. of E.	0	0	0	0	0	6	6		2	0	0	7	
Am. B'ty		4	2		0	8	4	0	0	0	4	4	
St. P.		11	0	0		5	8	2	0			3	
Levin's	2		3			4	11	4		0	2	6	
St. B.	0	2	9		2	5	2			0	1	10	
C. of E.	0		5			2	2				10	9	
St. B.	0	6	4			0	1			5	1	6	0
Levin's	0	0	5	0		3	4			0	0	9	
CCC	0	3	1			5	6	0		2	6	6	0
St. P.	4	7	4			5	4			0	0	16	2
Totals	19	49	37	1	4	61	81	26	9	29	63	83	2

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

Just when "Hambone" Jones was nicely getting a good spring football practice turnout interested in calisthenics and getting-acquainted-with-the-ball drills early last week in late fall-like weather, snow fell Thursday night and the days following to interrupt spring football for the time being. Coach Carmody assembled the boys indoors early this week for "skull practice." But few of the 1936 football lettermen responded to the opening practice call.

* * *

LEADING SCORERS: Three leading scorers: Gregnon, 83; Iron Wing, 81; Samuels, 63 (Gregnon missed the first five games, Samuels missed the first and ninth games). Three leading field goal scorers: Iron Wing, 34; Gregnon, 32 (scored in every game he played); Samuels, 25. Three leading free throw scorers: Kenneth House, 24; Tudor, 19; Gregnon, 19. Samuels did the best scoring act of the year when he collected nine field goals and a free throw against Kansas City Junior college for nineteen points.

BASKETBALL FACTS: Total points scored: Haskell, 464, for average of 29 points per game. Opponents, 532, for average of 33 points per game. Haskell field goal total: 175, or 350 points. Haskell free throw total: 114 points. Haskell foul total: 204, for average of 13 misdemeanors per game. The Haskell free throw column went blank in the American Beauty game.

* * *

EXCHANGE: "Henry Louis Nahgonbe jr., is stationed at Nanking, China, with the U. S. Yangtze Patrol. Nahgonbe says 'I have just completed a very good athletic season on the athletic teams of the Oahu . . . The basketball team met some of the best Chinese teams . . . My appointment as mail clerk came into effect.'" Henry Nahgonbe, while at Haskell, went out for marathon running on a big scale and in unique fashion. His long jaunts were run barefooted from Topeka to Lawrence with bells attached to his ankles, in the Kansas Relays marathon of the late twenties.

* * *

Jus'. POPPIN' OFF: Before the Universal-Flashy Eight game was five minutes old time out was called. Spencer "Haile Selassie" Fire, Universal forward, took advantage of the spare time to count the house attendance. He remembered the intra-mural winner was to receive 40% of the 5 cent gate price . . . Tennyson Suagee, Thomas Tommaney and "Mr. Chief" Brown of these diggings motored to the Haskell-Chilocco fights last week in Mr. Chief's little one-seated 4-cylindered chariot. A good time was reported by all.

HE LICKED FEAR

To me, the biggest thing about the Louis-Schmeling fight is the lesson taught in the conquest of fear.

No man has faced a more powerful barrage of negative psychology than did the German. The ace sports writers of the country sat down at their typewriters and wrote that the fight would end quickly with Louis the victor. The headlines glared with dire predictions of his coming fate at the hands of the Brown Bomber. Radios blared with the comment of radio announcers who didn't give Max a chance. The man in the street laid odds of fifteen to one on Louis: "Look what Louis did to Carnera, to Max Baer . . . He is the greatest fighter who ever lived."

A writer in a national magazine wrote about "The Man Who Will Lick Louis" and painted him as a mythical character embodying all the composite fighting abilities of the greatest men who have ever stepped into the prize ring.

With the whole world of sport unanimously predicting his overwhelming defeat, Max Schmeling won. He rose above the defeatism that was hurled at him. He made liars of those who said it couldn't be done. He gave not only a fine example of a thundering right hand punch, but a finer example of self-confidence plus! He licked fear!

Take courage, Mr. Man, when the going is tough! When all the signs point to failure, you may yet win. When everyone is shouting and jeering, you may still triumph! Faith in yourself is the secret. It is the perfect antidote for fear. Remember Max Schmeling.—Wilferd Peterson.

NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Walter White, vocational '34, sends a two years' subscription to the *Leader* from Warm Springs agency, Warm Springs, Oregon. Walter states that no matter where you go, you'll always find ex-Haskellites.

Cynthia A. Duffina, high school '32, has become Mrs. Henry F. Hayes, since March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes, are at home at 809 Warren avenue, Winslow, Arizona. Congratulations to the newlyweds!

Allie Church, commercial '36, has been transferred from the Tomah Indian hospital at Tomah, Wisconsin, to Washington, D. C. Irene Miller, also a commercial graduate of the same class, takes her place at the school.

Mr. Chester Waggoner from the construction office at Albuquerque, New Mexico, was the guest of Mr. Neri Tafoya Thursday, February 18.—Phoenix Redskin.

Chester Waggoner was graduated with the vocational class in 1929.

James Simon Longie, 1612 Park Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, formerly a student printer at Haskell, who later graduated from the South Dakota State School of Mines, Rapid City, South Dakota, renewed his subscription to the *Leader* this week. His renewal was accompanied by a bouquet for the staff of the *Leader*. Simon recently authored two pamphlets on religious subjects, "Truths Every Christian Should Know" and "St. Theresa of the Child Jesus."

From a letter to Mr. Spaulding about employment of students in Michigan and Wisconsin, written by Irene Carignan for the U. S. Indian Employment Office, 1415 Bankers building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where Scott Peters is chief employment officer:

"You will be glad to know that Lenwood Kenote is doing so well. We feel he is a model for all the boys. William Armstrong, also a Haskell graduate, is working in Detroit and doing well. We were very much delighted to be able to place Frederick Valandra as an Indian lore counsellor and handicraft instructor with the Milwaukee boys' club. He is to go to work in June and the job may become permanent. We feel sure he will make good."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. Ensign entertained the nurses and their boy friends at a party in their home on Wednesday evening, February 21. The time was well spent with music and games. The guests were Miss Anderson, Lola Bournonnais, Gladys Bearskin, Georgia Calac, Matilda Angus, Nancy Dudley, Eva Flyingearth, Pansy Westman, Mary Martin, Sallie Manning, Agnes Hildebrand, Sam Osborne, Eastman Meashintuby, Luther Clements, Charles Williams, Peter Cummings, Vincent Kealer, Arthur Arrow, Duke Jones and Waitie Woodall.—*Indian Leader*, March 2, 1917.

ED MARTIN

NAMES OF HASKELL BUILDINGS

HASKELL AUDITORIUMThe New Auditorium
HIAWATHAThe Girls' Gymnasium*
KEOKUKThe Small Boys' Dormitory
KOLATIThe Home Economics Cottage
OSCEOLAThe Large Boys' Dormitory
POCAHONTASThe New Dormitory for Girls
PONTIACBoys' Trade Building
POWHATANThe New Apartment Building
PUSHMATAHAThe Office Building
SACAJAWEAThe Home Economics Building
SEQUOYAHThe School Building
TAHOMAThe Hospital
TEACHERS' COTTAGEThe Teachers' Cottage†
TECUMSEHThe Gymnasium
TILlicum LODGETeachers' Quarters‡
WINONAThe Old Dormitory for Girls

*The Old Chapel.

†On "Hospital Row."

‡Formerly Superintendents' Residence.

AMERICA'S RADIO HOURS

America keeps pretty regular radio hours. The largest amount of listening is done between eight and ten every evening, though many made it seven to eleven. The noon hour and the supper hour are nearly equal in the number of listeners. Farmers generally use their radios most between noon and two o'clock in the afternoon. Among all the other hours, that from eleven in evening until midnight is the most popular. Three-fourths of the radio owners listen regularly to only one or two favorite stations, while one-fifth seek distant stations, and the rest use all kinds. Four-fifths of the families who have radios use them every day. Only three per cent of owners have had radios longer than five years.—*Girl's World*.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND REPORTED IN ARIZONA

(Continued from page 1)

ruin. Since no evidence of war has been found, it is deduced by archaeologists that the the prehistoric tribe voluntarily left this home to migrate to a new country, possibly to northern Arizona, where the Zuni and Hopi tribes today dwell in similar pueblos. Indications of a close relationship between the modern pueblo tribes and the people who inhabited *Pesh-ba-gowah* and other prehistoric pueblo ruins are still abundant. The dates of habitation of the pueblo are estimated from a study of pottery design, in comparison with pottery found in other ruins which could be dated by study of tree rings or by other methods.

"The high infant mortality rate of the inhabitants of *Pesh-ba-gowah*, indicates that it is probable that they sought a new home to escape disease and physical degeneracy brought upon them by inbreeding and a complete lack of sanitation," the Arizona report explains.

A relatively high type of culture was developed by the pueblo people. Irrigation of crops was no problem to the people of *Pesh-ba-gowah*. In the vicinity of other ruins found in the irrigated farming districts of Arizona are canals built by the pueblo dwellers, some of them larger than the canals which today irrigate crops of the white men.