



The INDIAN LEADER

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

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NO. 36

COMMENCEMENT

Growing up has always been considered important. In the olden days most of our Indian tribes had annual ceremonies during which the young men or young women of the tribe who had arrived at maturity were initiated into the responsibilities of manhood or womanhood. This was a very solemn occasion and was assumed to wipe away the irresponsibilities of youth and to entitle the fortunate individual to many privileges.

In a similar way white people also have developed ceremonies to mark the stages of growing up. Interestingly enough the ceremony of graduation from school has become known as "commencement." It is exceedingly difficult for one still in school to understand why the end of something should be called "commencement." The explanation that it represents the beginning of participation in life outside of school makes little impression at the time. However, the further one gets away from his own commencement, the more evident it becomes that in leaving school he has entered a new world.

This complex break between education and life is most unfortunate. If the work of our schools were planned more nearly in terms of life experiences this break would not be so pronounced and there would be fewer casualties among the products of our schools.

In the Indian Service this disparity between what is taught to children in our high schools and the life with which they are confronted after graduation is possibly greater than elsewhere. In the past, our teachers have shut their eyes to realities and have attempted to educate Indian children without very much consideration for the conditions from which they spring or to which, in a majority of cases, they must of necessity return.

Likewise, the aid which the Federal Government is set up to render the Indian has been weakest at this point of transition from the educational world to the work-a-day world. To the older Indian, in the autumn of life, the Government gave relief; to the Indian of middle age it gave help in his farm problems, in the leasing of his lands, and now to those in organized tribes, loans and aid in establishing cooperative agencies for buying and selling; to the Indian child it gave clothing, food, shelter, and an education; to the Indian youth stepping out into life to find his place it turned a deaf ear. With a training which unfitted him for his home environment, and with no help in gaining a foothold in the world at large, the Indian youth has drifted. A life of aimlessness and insecurity often unfits a man for eventual success. Therefore when the

educated Indian again gained attention, he was sometimes beyond rehabilitation to self-support.

In this disregard of the student after graduation, we were treating the Indian as we treat the white. A fundamental difference however, has been ignored. The family of the white child, in most instances, has an established position in the economic fabric of society and is therefore able to assist the youngsters to find a niche for themselves. The Indian child, however, comes from a family which is itself struggling for a foothold in a new and complex world.

When the Indian child returned to dependence on his family we frequently spoke with regret of his "reversion;" yet we did little to assist him to any other form of stability. Such a state of affairs has been wasteful in the extreme.

We have been growing increasingly aware of this problem. Every day our Indian schools are becoming more concerned with the home environment from which the pupil springs and to which he will in all likelihood return. Studies are being made of the assets which he possesses in terms of native talents, land allotments, or tribal interests and these are being taken into consideration in his education guidance. There is increased concern in seeing that the boy who has learned farming may have a chance to become a farmer after graduation, that the boy who has learned to be a shoemaker shall have an opportunity to earn his living as such, either working for someone else, or in a shop of his own.

A surprisingly large number of Indian boys and girls possess assets which they might learn to put to use, if these facts were taken into consideration during their high school training. Students who own land or who may have the use of land, are being taught to do things which will enable them to make a living with that land. Our agricultural schools are planning work programs by which students may earn stock or money or other values so that they enter adulthood with certain capital assets.

Many of our Indian youth, however, must leave school with no place to go. The older countries of Europe have long recognized the need of youth for aid in fitting into the social pattern, and the family of a young man or woman makes a definite contribution to getting the young person started. In the United States this has not been considered either necessary or desirable because of the limitless opportunities which nature offered "along the frontier." Today the frontier has disappeared. The parental relationship toward

(Continued on page 5)



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

G. Warren Spaulding, head of vocational education, was on leave Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Belva Coates, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was a Haskell visitor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shepard were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Clarissa Benjamin at the Haskell club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fields, Tama, Iowa, were week-end visitors at Haskell.

The Senior Reception will be held Sunday evening in Pocahontas hall.

Lillian and Ramona Roe Cloud, Wichita, Kansas, were Haskell visitors over the week-end.

Rev. Carter H. Harrison, Lawrence, Kansas, will deliver the baccalaureate address to Haskell graduates, Sunday evening, May 23.

George Wells, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, interviewed University of Kansas students residing at Haskell, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Junior-Senior Prom will be held tomorrow night in Tecumseh hall, with Ernie Smith's Swingsters furnishing the music.

Miss Clara Hine returned Wednesday from her home in Salina, Kansas, where she spent her ten-day leave from duty.

Tom Collins, Sunday editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, will be the speaker at the Commencement program, Monday evening, May 24.

Helen Cornelius, Genevieve Brown, Dorothy Webster and Walter Hamilton represented Haskell Y. P. S. L. at the Kansas Episcopal diocesan meeting of young people at Topeka, Kansas, Sunday.

The Haskell Indian club, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Pearson Speelman, entertained with a program at the annual meeting of the Kansas Chapter of the Colonial Dames, at Topeka, Kansas, Thursday evening.

HASKELL CAMPUS DAY

May 12, was a day set aside in our school calendar for the Campus Day celebration. Our present superintendent may be called the father of our Campus Day as he is the originator of this event, which has been celebrated annually with enthusiasm and added attractions. Mother nature provided an ideal sunny day for this occasion.

The grand parade began at 1:30 p. m. The Haskell band led the parade under the direction of Pete Sitting's baton. Practically every department participated in some way. The judges voted prizes to the floats representing the hospital, recreation, Pocahontas hall, plumbing department and the academic department. It may be of interest to note that the carpentry and masonry departments were also voted for honorable mentions. The cameramen and camerawomen were busy shooting snapshots as the parade marched past.

After the coronation of the Campus Queen and the presentation of the Campus Brave, the student body and employees thronged over to the stadium for more recreation and entertainment. The field and track competition went underway as the teams representing the four colors organized themselves to compete. The red team nosed out the yellow with 4½ points in the lead, while the green and blue also took part.

About this time appetites were becoming more acute, but were soon demolished by the barbecue supper which was served in that "get-in-line-please" style, without taking note on the rounds.

The chapel doors opened at 7:00 p. m. for the award program. After a brief introduction by our superintendent, Mr. Kelley, the supervisors of the awards presented their respective organizations their merited honors.

Following this program, the student councillors initiated their successors by a camp fire on the girls' tennis court.

The closing events of the day were the stomp dance and the street dance open to all without charge.—Lawistoonie.

WINONA HALL

Lenora Spooner enjoyed a week-end visit with her friend, Astril Shannon, from Ottawa, Kansas.

Norman Tillman, Fairfax, Oklahoma, visited his sister, Ophelia, over the week-end. Ophelia and Evelyn Tidmore enjoyed a trip to Kansas City Sunday afternoon with him.

Announcing the winner of the softball tournament! It looks like Vera Jamison's team, consisting of girls in Winona hall not belonging to a regular gym class, shall have the theatre party. Lucky girls!

Recently the girls have been seen carrying their treasure chests from out of the dark corners of the trunk room ready to send them on their long journies. Everyone is so excited about going home that they seem to think time is slower than usual.

The garden girls can all worthily inscribe another kind deed in their golden book of life. They rescued a small baby gray rabbit from a snake who almost had it within its power. The girls now take turns caring for the rabbit at the building. The girls have already eaten radishes and green onions from their gardens.

Alice Goslin is patiently waiting for her sister from the Kansas State Teachers college, Emporia, who is to arrive here on Thursday.

This must be the so-called picnic week. Miss Benjamin took last year's winning team of the basketball tournament on a picnic Sunday afternoon. The 11C foods class is planned to take its turn Thursday. The girls invited the garden girls to accompany. The hospital force had a picnic Tuesday afternoon. The menu consisted of anything any king could ask for.—Rachel Lavadure.

OSCEOLA HALL

Looking through various rooms this week, we found some of the room-mates drawing lots for their room equipment, especially those who will soon be closing their doors for the last time.

This week our guest room was converted into a cloak shop (graduating caps and gowns). The room was full of customers (grads) during the free time periods getting themselves fitted for their grand parade across the stage.

Tomorrow evening's dance will be in honor of the graduating class students and will take place over in Tecumseh hall where our merrymaking events usually occur. The oncoming prospective juniors are acting as hosts and hostesses. The music will swing into tempo by Murray's Campus Rhythm Aces.—Lawistoonie.

POCAHONTAS HALL

The girls' garden is particularly lovely now and any visitors will be most welcome.

Carrie Sadongie, K. U. senior in home economics, returned to our hall from K. U. practice cottage to complete the rest of her school year.

Mrs. Speelman was in Topeka Thursday night to speak before a group of business woman at the home of Miss Anna Sweet, their patroness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvene Litzenberger, and Mr. John Somsen of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, called on Miss Blackwolf last Thursday afternoon. A dinner at the Eldridge was enjoyed by all. Mr. Litzenberger and Mr. Somsen are airplane pilots. Many "happy landings."

Pocahontas hall placed fourth in the Campus Day parade with her presentation of a Haskell girl's week. Iva Menzie with prayer book in hand represented Sunday; Mary Blackwolf in school clothes and with books under her arm was Monday; Alice LaRoche, Joanna Hauser and Katherine Rivers with much garden equipment and a wheelbarrow decorated in purple and yellow flowers were Tuesday; Florence Lunderman in clothes suitable for an afternoon affair was Wednesday; Esther Courchene all ready to sweep and dust was Thursday; Edwardine Bruce in evening clothes was Friday; and Carmen Eaglemen returning from girls' town day was Saturday. Anne Locust carried the Pocahontas insignia and Ada Bent the banner. Libby Botone represented the girl who can't stand any week at Haskell.—A. W. O. L.

TO THE HOSPITAL STAFF:

I am taking this means to express my sincere appreciation for your many kindnesses.

Richard C. Greene

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Cabinet Making and Carpentry: Since school is almost out and our exams are over we are busy doing all odd jobs.

There were four hundred sticks made to be used as handles for the fans at the junior and senior prom.

Albert Bunch and Ray Williams are making two lawn chairs for the vocational office.

Leroy Taylor repaired a violin case for the music department.

Albert Bunch and Roy Wanstall made five shades for the band room. They also put new wire screen on doors of the apartment building.—Ray Williams.

Landscape and Gardening: While the final examination has gone by the farm boys are now tending to the garden and the campus.

Dan Dubois is operating the big lawn mower on the campus in order to keep the dandelions under control and to keep the campus in good order.

Alcario Gonzales and his helpers, Joy Premo and Willard Nanegos, are cutting weeds north of the stadium.

For this last week of regular detail and class attendance the boys are still busy planting tomatoes. Along with the planting, the part-timers and trade-finders are busy cultivating the field which had been planted with various vegetables.—Alcario Gonzales.

Print Shop: We are indebted to the design department of Kansas university for the loan and to T. C. Ryther of the Journalism Press for his help in procuring the use of the Washington hand press, which was in the float from this department in the Campus Day parade. Speaking of the float, the Lawrence Journal-World gave us some very favorable publicity. The work the boys did on the float wasn't evident to the casual observer—lugging a 2000-pound machine down four stories in the Kansas university administration building and up again after the parade was only part of the work the boys did in preparing this float. Representing this department on the float were Edward Martin, Francis Wanageshik, Charles Flood and George Oliver.

The programs for the play, "Daddy Long Legs," was completed Saturday morning.

George Oliver had his first experience operating the addressograph.

Pemberton Doxtator made the Fiesta invitations for the Junior-Senior prom.

Glen McGuire experienced his first thrill setting part of a job up on the linotype, also making 500 tags for baggage is work credited to him this week.

Howard Windlowe made 200 sales announcement tags for the arts and crafts department and 200 vacation record blanks.

Ornamental material has been purchased to replace our slightly over-used decorations. New type: Five sizes of Gillis light gothic is the latest purchased for this shop.

WEEK'S FACTS: Edward Martin breaking in a new pair of shoes for the dance Saturday night. . . Charles Flood raising a mustache.—Murray L. Hill.

Blacksmith and Welding: Another school year is gone and we find five of the fellows prospective graduates. They are Walter Suagee, Joe Summers, Luther Deere, Sterling Meredith and Alex Anywaush. Each of them are in line for a job and are planning on going to work immediately after graduation.

During the past year we welded almost every thing that was weldable. When some things couldn't be repaired we made new ones. The piece of work of which we are all proud is the gasoline driven portable air compressor, which has just been completed.

We have made a number of trips to Kansas City, K. U., and other places to observe welding operations or something pertaining to our trade. They were appreciated and enjoyed by all.

So our advice to the on-coming welders: "Strike while the iron is hot!"—Walter Suagee.

Plumbing: Now that the Campus Day parade is over the plumbers are in full swing again.

Pete Doxtator was on his own last week and cleared the fish pond drain at Osceola hall.

Sylvester Masqua and John Chicks repaired the hot water heater at the Yazza residence.

John Willis finished his last go round of the year as master custodian of the disposal plant.

There have been numerous minor repairs which we shared among the boys.

The entire force shared the work of clearing the hospital sewer.

This is probably the last week that Kenneth House will be with us so he is getting in his last minute experience.

Kenneth House and John Willis repaired a break in the hot water line in the tunnel last Monday and they also repaired the oven of the kitchen range at the hospital.

Success and joy to every one.—Kenneth House.

Auto Shop: Final Exams! And it's, "I wonder what I made in my test," or "I hope I passed my exams." For, like every other department, we mechanics had our final examinations this week.

This week will be the last week in the shop for this group, and we can truthfully say that we enjoyed working here and we regret very much that we have to leave.

To finish up the year the boys are on various jobs such as: Clarence Stone and Alvin Chaney on the assignment of replacing the clutch facings on the air compressor from the welding department; Robert Carney on the task of revamping and fixing up the tool board; Robert Summers finishing up on the universal overhaul on the Chevrolet dump and also continuing on the '33 Chevrolet truck which is being checked over for knocks in the engine, and Ben Shoemake, Joe Berger and the part-timers doing the odd jobs as they come in.

It was indeed a gala day for the shop last Wednesday. We were given the honor of transporting the Campus Queen and the Campus Brave during the parade, and in addition we had our whole fleet of trucks and cars in the line of march. Even our old faithful Mack bus was much in evidence when the parade started.—Jerome White Feather.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: Final examinations were held Monday which has relieved many minds of uncertainty. Papers were graded by each member of the class, with satisfactory results.

Joe Tucker made a bearing for the welders.

Everette Renville removed the bottom blow from No. 2 boiler. This was a tough job.

Norman Freemont and Solon Hill have begun the cleaning of No. 2 boiler. This is a new experience for these boys.

Not only is our shop well equipped for training student machinists but is neat appearing as well. Each machine and tool has a nice coat of paint of gray, red and black giving out the best effects for its type. This work was done by Joe Tucker, Elliott Welch, Malcolm Quetou, Samuel English and Robert L. Owen.

The paint slingers are still busy with the brush and things are getting rather bright about the plant.—Robert L. Owen and Marion Miller.

Maintenance Department: We have completed repair work on windows upstairs in the maintenance shop and in the old armory under the stadium.

The cover of the steam line from the power plant to the east side of the campus has been straightened up.

The roof of the lumber shed has been thoroughly repaired.

Some screens have been repaired for the boys' gym. The ticket windows at the entrance of the stadium were also repaired.

We have mounted the door-closers, for the front doors of the auditorium, on brackets to give better closing.

Doors were repaired on the truck garage. Windows and doors and garage doors were repaired where Mr. Carmody lived. Garage doors at the main office were also repaired.

We are now putting a new metal roof on the warehouse. This job will take some time because there are two old roofs to be removed. Then before the new roof is put on, some of the old sheathing boards will have to be replaced.

We are working together this week, perhaps for the last time. From here we will go to different places. Graduating from maintenance and carpentry are: George Baldrige, Nicut, Oklahoma; Charles E. Wells, Anadarko, Oklahoma; George H. Smith, Hanna, Oklahoma; and Lawrence E. Jacobs, Gresham, Wisconsin.—Lawrence Jacobs.

◀ **WE ARE OUR IDEALS:** While sitting by the fireside talking and philosophizing with a friend one evening, he blew a couple of smoke rings into the air, and remarked: "Did you ever stop to think that we are our ideals? We are the personification of the things we really believe in. To tell what a man really believes, you shouldn't pay so much attention to what he says, you should watch how he lives. A man is a bundle of impressions. He is the sum of all he has thought, read, heard, seen, experienced. His personality represents his dominant desires. We can see his ideals in his face, and in the way he acts. A man's true ideals are those he lives by, not always those he talks about. Emerson expressed what I'm driving at when he wrote: 'What you are thunders so loud I can't hear what you say.'"—Wilferd Peterson.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

our Indian youth, accepted by the Government, places upon it a grave responsibility to provide opportunities for the trained, competent, and able young Indians to get a start in a life activity by which they may become permanently self-supporting.

Many of our Indian high schools today, through their Proceeds of Labor Fund, are making it possible for older students to earn a nest egg with which to begin their permanent life activities. Others through cattle herds and other live stock activities, are enabling Indian young people to earn heifers, poultry, or other live stock. For the young Indian who owns land or whose family owns land this offers a concrete opportunity to become economically established. However, some provision must be made for the Indian high school graduate who is without personal resources. In the long run, it will prove much less expensive to give our Indian young people a constructive means of earning a living than to support them through "made work" or various forms of relief. Some Federal aid for the homesteading of these individuals is indicated. Let us give meaning to this period of transition into adulthood—and make our high school graduation indeed a "commencement."—Willard W. Beatty, director of education, in Indians at Work.

INDIAN COUNCIL FIRE ACTIVITIES

The annual benefit of the Indian Council Fire, Chicago, closed a successful season for the Indian Council Fire, Sunday, May 2, when "The Legend of Bridal Veil Falls," a dramatization with musical background, was presented to a large and appreciative audience. Chibiaboos, (J. A. Belgard) *Chippewa*, outstanding Indian baritone, was featured in the musical accompaniment. Those who cooperated were Clearwater, *Ottawa*; O-Me-Me, *Chippewa*; Donald Abner and Leo St. Cyr, Whirling Thunder, and Bertha Johnson, *Winnebago*; Harold Johns, *Winnebago*; Bold Bear *Mohawk*; Jessie Grove, *Chippewa*.

Door prizes consisted of a genuine *Navaho* rug, Indian design blanket, *Navaho* runner silver bracelet, etc. There was a special prize of a blanket for the Indian members only.

Newly elected officers of the Council Fire are H. E. Wilkes, *Choctaw* vice president; H. C. Powless, *Oneida*, Chief Rain Maker; Viola Toolate, *Cherokee*, Chief Arrow Maker; Pearl Brown was elected treasurer.

HASKELL LIBRARY

The library assistants have just completed filing a few more than 5000 cards in the main-card catalog. The task was not as difficult as it was tedious and we are glad to be through with it.

The library will be open during the summer months to students and employees regularly from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. except Saturday when it will be open from 7:30 a.m. until noon.

The junior commercial girls who are assisting in the library reshelfed the books and made the final check of the year Thursday when they were excused from school while the seniors were taking their Civil Service examinations.

The following is quoted from a notice sent to all Haskell employees last Tuesday: "To date 8572 books have been accessioned into the Haskell library since it was catalogued under the Dewey system several years ago. At the present time we have only 5226 books on the shelves and in circulation. The accession records indicate that only 1903 books have been either discarded or declared as 'lost.' This leaves 1443 books unaccounted for. While we cannot expect to account for every book that may be missing, yet this number of unaccounted for books is entirely too large. If any of these books are here on the campus, we should like very much to get a record of them here in the library. If everyone will make a thorough search then those that cannot be located should be declared as lost, but surely some of these more than a thousand books should be located."—Ana Beth Wyatt.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE LIMITS ACTION

From an excited reader comes a demand that I write an article pointing out that people are limited in action by their lack of knowledge. Everyone, he insists, does the best he knows, not the best he can. Therefore, he maintains, it is the function of education to see to it that people know what is best.

Rousseau said, "It requires a great deal of philosophy to observe once what may be seen every day."

From my reader's point of view, a man does the best he knows, for example, in regard to his health. If he doesn't know how to keep well physically and mentally, he won't. If parents know how to rear children correctly, they will. They could produce much better men and women if they knew the facts—but they can do only the best they know.

I cannot go all the way with my reader.

Education, without character, has led to the development of some of the most dangerous crooks and scoundrels in all history. Society's worst enemies are composed of well-educated and intelligent men who use their knowledge to prey on the people.

Unless we can put more character into those who receive the benefits of higher education, we shall one day find ourselves in a situation which no one is smart and powerful enough to handle.—William Feather.

☞ The Leader to your address for one year, 50 cents.

NOTICE!

This will be the last issue of the Indian Leader until after Commencement. Several weeks may elapse before the next (and final) issue, The Commencement Number, is published.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

HAWK PITCHING AND BATTING DOWN INDIANS

The Rockhurst college Hawks, behind the three-hit pitching of Ernie Dunn, gave the Haskell baseball team a sound thumping in a game played in Kansas City, Missouri, last Friday afternoon, by a score of 14 to 3.

It was victory number six for the Hawks who still boast a clean collegiate slate this spring.

Wanageshik, who started on the mound for the Indians, was the victim of two Hawk runs in the first inning and three in the third before giving way to Christy, Haskell relief hurler. In the fourth inning Rockhurst continued its heavy clouting and run making at the expense of Christy's offerings to ring up nine runs. Koby, Hawk catcher, poled a four bagger with bases loaded during this scoring spree.

After this Rockhurst uprising Christy settled down and stopped the Hawks in their tracks by holding them scoreless the remaining five innings besides fanning eight batters. Christy also collected two of the three Haskell hits. Ivan Wishkeno was credited with the other.

All of the 14 Haskell players, Cadue, Red Leaf, Kruskie, J. Carney, York, Gregnon, Knight, Christy, I. Wishkeno, Ed Lincoln, Crews, Wanageshik and Tudor, making the trip, got into the game.

Score by innings:

Haskell Institute	000	010	002—3
Rockhurst college	203	900	00x—14

Batteries—Haskell: Francis Wanageshik, Eli Christy and Adolph Cadue, Acey Red Leaf; Rockhurst: Dunn and Koby.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

STUDENT ATHLETIC AWARDS: *Football*: Delos Botone, John Carney, Luther Deere, Homer Folsom, Forrest Jones, Mackey Kenyon, George H. Smith, Lloyd Yellowhorse, and Sterling Meredith (student manager). *Basketball*: Willard Iron Wing, Jess Samuels, Waco Robert Stewart, Raymond Tudor and Francis Wanageshik. *Boxing*: Pete Duxtator, Charles Dushane, Chester Ellis, Mack Keshick, Marion Miller, Frank Pushtonequa, Kenneth Scott and Ray Williams. *Track*: Clarence Chicks, Pemberton Duxtator, Spencer Fire, Solon Hill, Howard Pahdopony, George Rhodd, Sidney Stone and John Willis. *Football, boxing and track*: Louis Williams. *Football and basketball*: Bernard Gregnon and Kenneth House. *Football and track*: Roy House, Dana Knight, Robert Summers and William Washington.

* * *

Play ball! Tomorrow afternoon on the Haskell diamond, northeast corner of the gumbo lot, the rival baseball factions of Rockhurst college and Haskell tangle in the one and only big baseball attraction offered to the local sports fans this year. Although beaten 14 to 3 by the Hawks in the first game of a two-game Haskell-Rockhurst series, last Friday on the Rockhurst diamond, the Indians will be in there giving their public a thrill or two while battling the strong Kansas City club.

H CLUB INITIATION: The club membership for the year of 1936-37 numbers 38 as the result of the initiation ceremonies administered to the then candidates last Saturday night at Brown's Grove. . . There are 18 new members to the club, with the tracksters leading the way with seven. . . 1936-37 officers were: John Carney, president; Delos Botone, vice president; Kenneth Scott, secretary-treasurer; Chester Ellis, sergeant-at-arms. 1937-38 officers are: President, Bernard Gregnon; vice president, Pemberton Duxtator; secretary-treasurer, Howard Pahdopony; sergeant-at-arms, Mackey Kenyon. . . Guests of the club, who in turn responded with short talks when called upon: W. T. Johnson, F. O. Anderson, C. M. Dodd, J. E. Fowler, A. H. Jackson, C. Y. Rummage, Oliver Duffina, Leonard Frazier, Harry Jones, Newton Rose, and John Robinson of Lawrence. Supt. R. M. Kelley and R. L. King, late arrivals, "got into camp" just as the "groceries" were being distributed. . . The ceremonies closed with the *Creek* stomp dance as Luther "Stormy Night" Deere and G. Hanna Smith led the stompers who were stomping for bigger and better things for the club the next year coming up.

* * *

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: It happened in the Rockhurst-Haskell baseball game: Haskell at bat in the first half of the ninth. Score, 14 to 3, Rockhurst. Indians get two men on bases—somehow. Two men out. Ray Tudor at bat. Two strikes and three balls called. Tudor, on his own initiative, decides to bunt—an easy out! . . The new H club officers are all first-year men. . . Several of the Haskell boys are trying out for the Lawrence Ban Johnson nine. . . Probable starting Haskell pitchers against Rockhurst in tomorrow's game will be either Eli Christy, Francis Wanageshik or Dana Knight. . . Alva Spooner, active H club member of last year, came over from Ottawa, Kansas, to attend the initiation. . . Emil S. Liston, big Baker U coach, has the Lawrence Ban Johnson nine under his wing.

* * *

Gleaned out of a 1931 and 1932 Haskell baseball score book: Manhattan, Kansas, April 10, 1931.—Haskell, 17; Kansas Aggies, 5. Batteries—Haskell: Shell and Asby; Kansas Aggies: Elden Auker, Sims and Schrader. Lawrence, Kansas, April 9, 1932.—Haskell, 4; Kansas Aggies, 3. Batteries—Haskell: Shell, Tineyuyah and Asby; Kansas Aggies: Lowell, Auker and Watson. Note: Elden Auker is now in big time baseball as a regular pitcher for the Detroit Tigers

* * *

THE 1936-37 H CLUB MEMBERS: Delos Botone, Adolph Cadue, John Carney, Clarence Chicks, Eli Christy, Luther Deere, Pemberton Duxtator, Charles Dushane, Chester Ellis, Spencer Fire, Clarence Fisher, Homer Folsom, Bernard Gregnon, Walter Hamilton, Solon Hill, Kenneth and Roy House, Forrest Jones, Mackey Kenyon, Mack Keshick, Dana Knight, Raymond Kruskie, Ed Lincoln, Marion Miller, Howard Pahdopony, Frank Pushtonequa, George Rhodd, Kenneth Scott, George H. Smith, Sidney Stone, Robert Summers, Waco Robert Stewart, Raymond Tudor, Francis Wanageshik, Louis Williams, John Willis and Lloyd Yellowhorse.

HASKELL LETTEFMEN: Jack Schrimpscher, boxing and track 1935-36, who is now schooling at the Wyandotte, Oklahoma, high school, is just about ready to wind up his first year in Oklahoma interscholastic competition with a fine athletic record as well as outstanding scholastic endeavors. Jack took in football, basketball and track and was outstanding in all, especially the latter in which record breaking has become his specialty in the one-mile run. As a miler at Haskell he showed signs of a star miler in the making. In boxing Jack was one of Haskell's colorful ring men. . . Frederick "Jug" Miles, varsity football tackle 1931 to 1934, Pawhuska, Oklahoma, is rumored to be planning a Haskell commencement visit.

READ

We do not have to refer back as far as Bacon's well known adage about the value of books, in order, in this advanced day, to have to admit that they have a value. Not only that they have a value, but that we can't get along without them. For what man is going to learn how to build a modern building, or how to engineer an automobile, or even how to prevent soil erosion, or farm a farm successfully and in a modern way, without a lot of studying—from books? There was once upon a time when a wood-cutter or an axe-grinder or a smith could make his way and perhaps become mayor of Emporia by dint of the sweat of his brow even though nothing within the brow did any sweating. But in this day and age it is different. The only perspiration that's going to put much bread in the bread-box is that which takes place inside the cranium and that is born of diligent study of something other than Tarzan and Pop-eye.

It may be that book-worms are sissies, as some bone-heads contend, but on the other hand, it's better to be a sissy and eat steak than be a bone-crusher and chew straw.

And may we call politely to your attention, ladies and gentlemen, that the so-called bone-crushers of the present era aren't the rubes that the more genuine rubes imagine them to be. Nay, nay. They are, to put it quaint language anything else but. Even the leather-pushers and the baseball big-shots and their ilk use three cylindered word nowadays, and recognize that it takes more than brawn to hang on to whatever success comes their way.—The Child City Life.

EYES

There is a wonderful diversity among animals in respect to the number of their eyes. Mammals, birds, reptiles, and fishes are limited to two, and these are always placed on the head. The greater part of the surface of the head of the housefly is covered by an aggregation of about 10,000 eyes; and in the dragon fly they number about 50,000 and may easily be seen by the use of a magnifying glass.

They are not always confined to the head alone. In spiders and scorpions there are generally eight or ten of them, in one or more clusters, on the top part of the body between the head and the thorax. The starfish has an eye on the tip of each ray of the arm.—C. W. Hartke.

NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

INDIAN BUREAU BOASTS BEAUTIES

Government emergency agencies have long claimed a "corner on the market" in the matter of attractive feminine personnel, a claim based on the fact that they have hired so many youthful workers during the past five years.

Ever so often, however, this claim is seriously disputed by one or another of the "old line" units. In this category must be placed the Indian Bureau, which takes pride in such pretty clerks as Isabelle St. Arnold and Erma O. Hicks, a pair of Haskell Institute graduates.

The two girls, both of whom have dark hair and eyes, are thought by colleagues to equal anything which the newer agencies may offer in the field of pulchritude. And in efficiency they have fully demonstrated their worth in less than two years' service.

Miss Hicks, 1610 sixteenth street, N. W., is the "veteran" of the pair by four months, coming to Washington approximately 19 months ago from her home in Muskogee, Oklahoma, to begin a career for which she had prepped since early school days.

She obtained an appointment almost immediately as a stenographer with the Interior Department unit, and has added to the education she obtained at Haskell by attending courses at George Washington university.

She enjoys sports of almost any type, but prefers horseback riding, bicycling or bowling.

Miss St. Arnold is a native of Baraga, Michigan, but first met her fellow government worker at Lawrence, Kansas, when they were both Haskell students. She followed Miss Hicks to the capitol 15 months ago to receive an identical stenographic appointment with the Indian Bureau.

Residing at 1028 Connecticut avenue, N. W., Miss St. Arnold finds her principal spare time pleasure from pursuit of art work, and would have selected an artistic career had she not been given an opportunity to enter Federal service.

She finds plenty of time to sketch, however, and when she isn't working with pad and crayon she enjoys an evening with an exciting book.

The two girls took prominent parts in promoting the recent New York excursion, sponsored by the American Federation of Government Employees, although they are not active members of the organization.—The Washington, D. C., Times.

Phil Cato, bandmaster, received the announcement of the marriage of his nephew, Joseph Henry Cata, vocational '35, to Mary Elizabeth Jones. They were married May 8 at Gallup, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Cata are at home at Shiprock, New Mexico.

James Tyner, commercial '34, member of the Mexican No. 1 rifle team, shows 'em how to shoot. In a recent match at Gallup, New Mexico, he shot a 98 out of a possible 100, from a sitting position, and a 96 of the possible 100, from a prone position. The previous record there in match competition was 94. Good work, Tyner.

Benjamin Nelson, normal '26, will receive his *Leader* for another year at 2024 Milam street, Texarkana, Texas.

Arlene Walker, arts and crafts '36, of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma, is the assistant to the home extension agent. She works with the *Choctaw* and has had the position since March. She received her employment through the Kiowa Indian agency at Anadarko, Oklahoma.

Miss Irene Carignan, clerk in charge of the U. S. Indian employment service, writes stating that the following is a list of Haskell graduates and former students showing the places where they are now employed:

Fred St. Germaine, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Chicago, Illinois; Sheldon Hill, Inland Steel company, Indiana Harbor, Indiana; William Armstrong, Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, Detroit, Michigan; Lenwood Kenote, Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, Detroit, Michigan; Elmer Skenadore (former student), Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, Chicago, Illinois; William Smith (former student), Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company, Detroit, Michigan; Frederick Valandra, camp counselor and instructor, Milwaukee boys' club, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Earl Webster, coach in CCC camp.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Strong Arm's Change of Heart" is the title of the play to be given by the Haskell students during Commencement this year. It will be given for the public Tuesday evening, June 6.

A substantial new board fence has been built along the north line of the Haskell farm.

HASKELL DEFEATS BAKER IN ATHLETIC CONTEST: Haskell 59, Baker, 50, was the result of dual track meet of 14 events which were run off after school here Monday in the record-breaking time of 1 hour 45 minutes—.

Gilbert Shawnee arrived at the mature age of 5 years on Monday, May 15. The tricycle and toy gun presented by his papa and mamma delighted his heart. Then when a big white birthday cake with five lighted candles was set before him at the supper table his happiness was complete.

ED MARTIN

LAVADURE-TUFTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lavadure of Belcourt, North Dakota, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Olive Lavadure, to Joe L. Tufts of Shawnee, Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tufts. They plan to be married at Phoenix, Arizona, and will make their home in Leupp, Arizona, where they will both be employed.

❏ **Lost:** Brown leather case containing three Yale-type keys. Possibly lost in vicinity of the boys' tennis courts. Finder please return to Naoma Jean Rummage or to C. Y. Rummage at the Haskell bakery.

Haskell-5-21-1937-900

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The band members will don their uniforms for the last time this season in their final concerts Sunday and Monday afternoon. In these concerts some light overtures will be the featured.

During these closing days of school the members have been gathering in music, instruments, and other instrumental accessories which had been checked out to them at the beginning of the year.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA: This organization has been rehearsing the processional and recessional numbers for the Commencement night. Mr. Cato is arranging a real heavy background for this occasion and which he states will remain in the memory of the graduates for a long time.

PERSONALS: Chief John Bosin, our drum major, has signed more autographs than the entire band combined. Libby Botone has had the honor of being selected our band queen. Libby and Johnny were always dressed in their Indian costumes during our parades which made a very good impression on the on-lookers.

Since our present drum major graduates this spring it was necessary to locate a prospective candidate for this position next year. Pete Sitting, a real typical Indian, was given a try-out during the parade, Campus Day.

The saxophone sextet, Lawrence Hill, Rufus Plume, Alphonse Ducept, Cecelia Teeple, Mary Ann Kirkaldie and Andrew Yankton, enjoyed a little candy party in the band room Tuesday night for the fine work in entertaining the P. E. O. convention.—M. L. H.

GEORGE V TO THE CHILDREN OF LONDON

To the children of London, on the twenty-first anniversary of my accession I send you this message.

You are the heirs of a great past; but the future is yours, and is your high responsibility. Each of you must try to be a good citizen in a good city. To this end you must make the best of all your powers. Strive to grow in strength, in knowledge, and in grace. If you persist bravely in this endeavor you will work worthily for your family, your city, and your country, and for mankind. So to live, in whatever sphere, must be noble and may be great. My confident trust is in you.

CHISCHILLY'S ADVICE TO INDIAN STUDENTS*

Silence while any speaker is talking.

Your teaching should carry over during the vacation months and adult life. Those students returning from school should be of service to their people.

Learn that you might serve others of your people. Try to be like your teachers; when you have finished your first schooling do not quit and marry, try to continue, think of school and future life.

Work for your father and mother and honor them with love.

The words "thank you" express my thoughts to Chin Lee for the care of children.

All few words are good; if too much is said, little is remembered. All have talked long enough.—Chischilly, The Head Man.

*Highlights taken from a speech to the students of Chin Lee boarding school.