

... A Weekly Publication Devoted to Indians and Indian Education Published Every Friday During the School Year by Haskell Institute The INDIAN LEADER

VOL. XLI

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NO. 10

NEW LA FARGE BOOK IS ARRESTING

THE ENEMY GODS, by Oliver LaFarge (325 pages; Houghton, Mifflin company, Boston). A new novel by the author of "Laughing Boy."

Although "The Enemy Gods" is not so brilliant a novel as "Laughing Boy," it is in many ways a more valuable, more arresting piece of work. La Farge's central character in this book is less carefully portrayed than his earlier Laughing Boy, but what Seeing Warrior lacks in completeness is more than balanced by his position as a symbol of the modern Indian confronted by a choice between following the teachings of his tribal gods and those of the white man.

Throughout the novel runs the theme that now marks the policy of the National Association of Indian Affairs. Constantly La Farge asks that the Indian be given full opportunity in education, but that his heritage and background also be granted him. In his recital of the policies practiced by the association in the past, La Farge is vigorous in his denunciation of those who would rob the Indian of his ancient background and thrust him, poorly fitted, into the complexities of modern American life. La Farge sees the *Navaho* most happy when permitted to guide himself by the social and religious dictates of his tribal communities.

In presenting his thesis, La Farge relates the story of Seeing Warrior plunged when a child into a government school, renamed Myron Begay, and urged to forget his tribal gods in favor of Christianity. It is a raw, heartless life to the 6-year-old child, but as the years pass he accepts his instructors' advice, plans to become a minister, gradually looks with distaste upon the "blanket Indians" and their religious ceremonials. In place of horseback riding, his athletic inclinations

turn to football, and he dreams of future glories on the gridiron at Haskell Institute.

Constantly his teachers preach to him the dishonor of "backsliding," belittle the *Navaho* tribal ceremonies, strive to inoculate him with a disgust for his sheep-tending kinsmen. Once, however, he slips away from the missionary school to spend a summer with his aunt and uncle. Before the authorities seek him out

and return him to the school, he is initiated into the religion of his people. Returning to the school, he sets his mind once more on his career as a preacher, but slowly doubts enter his mind.

When at the end he sacrifices his hard-earned scholarship to college and returns to the life of his people, he finds in the teachings of his native religion peace and purpose for the first time. Where once he aspired to glorious leadership, he finds contentment and achievement in recognizing himself to be a *Navaho*, a member of the largest Indian nation.—B. R. in *The Kansas City Star*.

Oliver La Farge will be remembered as the author of the 1929 Pulitzer prize winning novel, "Laughing Boy." As in "The Enemy Gods" the main character was a *Navaho* boy. In 1930 Mr. La Farge was awarded the O. Henry Memorial short story prize for "Haunted Ground." Other works from his pen are "Tribes and Temples" (with Frans Blom), "Sparks Fly Upward," "The Year Bearer's People," "Long Pennant," and "All the Young People."

With his background work in archaeological and ethnological research and more recent study of present day conditions he speaks with authority on the subject of the southwestern Indian as can no other writer of fiction.



☞ The annual Red Cross Roll Call is on! Join now!

Partakers of our Plentie



*As the Pilgrims
told the story of
the First Thanksgiving
Festival in
1621.*

OUR harvest being gotten in, our Governour sent foure men on fowling, that so we might after a more speciall manner rejoyce together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours; they foure in this way killed as much fowle, as with a little helpe beside served the Company almost a weeke, at which time amongst other Recreations, we exercised our Armes, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest King Massasoyt, with some ninetie men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five Deere, which they brought to the Plantation and bestowed on our Governour, and upon the Captaine, and others. And although it be not alwayes so plentifull, as it was at this time with us, yet by the goodnesse of God, we are so farre from want, that we often wish you partakers of our plentie.



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Answer "Yes" at the Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11-25.

Last Tuesday afternoon G. Warren Spaulding was in Kansas City on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Skalinder of Kansas City were week-end guests at the Spaulding home.

F. W. Canfield, teacher of auto mechanics, took the Haskell bus to the Mack service company in Kansas City, Missouri, Tuesday for electrical repairs.

Mrs. M. Z. Skelton left the campus for Brazil, Indiana, last Saturday night because of a death in her family. She is expected to return shortly after Thanksgiving.

Miss F. L. Caldwell, Superior, Wisconsin, arrived at Haskell this week to join the hospital staff as nurse. She was a supervisor of home works in a vocational school before her appointment here.

Mrs. L. K. Black had as her luncheon guests, Dr. and Mrs. Holtz of Kansas State college, Supt. and Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Ann Lormier and Mrs. Lora Mendenhall, last Saturday before the K. U.-K. S. C. game.

C. W. Seibel, superintendent of the U. S. government's helium plant at Amarillo, Texas, stopped at Haskell Monday on the way back to Amarillo from Washington. Mr. Seibel is a former student and instructor at K. U. He was in Washington on government business.

Charles E. Leech, supervising construction engineer, and L. L. Howenstine, associate construction engineer, from the Muskogee, Oklahoma, office, arrived at the Institute last Friday. Mr. Leech returned to Muskogee Saturday and Mr. Howenstine remained at Haskell to make a survey of Haskell buildings with reference to the repair program. George C. Carkeek and C. A. Popkin, also of the Muskogee construction office, arrived Tuesday. They were delayed Monday night at Ottawa by the snow storm which prevented travel by car.

TAHOMA

Charles Morrison is now able to go for rides with his aunt, Miss Marsh. He may be discharged soon.

It seems that the sudden change of weather caught some of the students off-guard. Again we say—Be Careful!

Miss Caldwell, the new nurse, arrived here Sunday. We hope that she will enjoy her work with us here at Haskell.

Thanks to the welding department, the detail boys have a new cart with which to haul supplies. It is a credit to the welders, and a big help to the boys.

Dr. Renick advises that those who have frequent colds come over for cold vaccine. It may be had in the form of a pill, or as a "shot." Further details when you call.

Dr. Renick went to the K. U.-K. S. C. game on the Hill Saturday. He reports an enjoyable time, but refuses to tell which side he supported. Maybe he is holding out on us, who knows?—Marie Louise Carufel.

KEOKUK HALL

The movies in the auditorium were quite a treat to the students. With a little "case" to top it off, it made a swell evening's entertainment.

The big show is on again! Major Rose, the genial gentleman of song and dance, is master of ceremonies again at the annual amateur program. Bring your Spearmint, gumdrops, peanuts and redhots for the ladies and help pick the winners. Remember they are chosen by your applause.

What! Snow on November 15? Yes, it's true. It snowed all day Monday and part of Tuesday, much to the glee of those students from the northern states. Quite a phenomenon for these parts, no? Some of the coeds got the usual face-washing as did some of the more playful lads of the campus.

Again the proverbial barnyard fowl plays host to the nation. As the turkey does his stuff (and stuffing), some of the students will journey to their respective places at the table at home to enjoy this favorite repast with the folks. Warner Coffin, better known as the "Blank," will also be among the missing next week.—R. C. Green.

POCAHONTAS HALL

Gertrude Bitting spent the week-end at her home in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Many of the girls interviewed their superintendent while he was on the campus last week.

Thelma Kennedy was our guest the earlier part of the week. She is employed as a stenographer at Blackwell, Oklahoma. Thelma is a commercial graduate of 1937.

Tom Tommaney, Marion Miller, Genevieve Brown and Bertha Appleby were present at Fern Uken's birthday party Monday night. Marion Miller is highly recommended as an excellent coffee maker.

The Haskell-McPherson game brought back a number of former students to Haskell, including Catherine Vieux, Katherine Rivers, Hattie O'Jibway, Laura Spitto and Lorraine Pahmomie. These girls are employed in Kansas City.

The student councillors had a small get-together party after the game Friday night. The aroma of coffee was sufficient evidence that they were "indulging."

Dorothy Webster, Ethel Bonser, Sarah Jane Reed, Florence Kitson, Edwardine Bruce and Alma Green were guests at Gertrude Burd's birthday party Wednesday night.—Fern Uken.

OSCEOLA HALL

Amateur Program Tonight!

Monday wasn't so "blue" as it came in with flying snowflakes and a decided drop in the temperature. There's always joy in seeing the first snow.

The boys will invite for the dance tomorrow night. The sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Vier Cleek and Miss Winnie Macon. Come and have a good time.

Don't forget to send a card home to the folks as a remembrance on Thanksgiving Day. We're all anxiously waiting for that big dinner and the vacation days. Here's wishing a joyous Thanksgiving to all.

It was all free, folks. The show in the Haskell theatre depicted features about circus training, traffic rules, news, accuracy in weights and measurements, etc. As usual the clowns in the circus reel "stole the show." The movie was shown by the Chevrolet Motor company.

We had a dance last Thursday night in honor of the football boys for that victory over McPherson. The gym was really crowded and the music full of swing. A special dance number was also dedicated to these boys. It was a gala affair even though the dance didn't last very long.—E. M.

WINONA HALL

Miss Umland was pleasantly surprised with birthday gifts and flowers on Armistice Day.

The boys seem to enjoy our fair maidens' cooking, at least there are always some of them dining in our famed kitchenette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson of Pine City, Minnesota, stopped off Sunday afternoon to spend a few hours with Miss Dosey. They were on their way to Long Beach, California.

Friday night is our night to have Winona send out her best amateurs to take part in the big program. Maybe we'll all go to the Shack and eat if the girls get enough prizes. Everybody come over to the auditorium as this is one of the big events of the school year.

PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLES: One of our student council members has taken up acrobatics. . . If you think most of the girls' jaws are swollen, you're wrong, it's only those little four for a penny caramels from the Shack that make a big mouthful. And are they popular . . . Since our play room has been turned into a ballroom, every evening we have discovered three or four Ginger Rogers. No doubt they will soon be leaving for Hollywood. . . The Winona office has been improved in looks by a new steel desk and an easy chair.—G. Hill and G. Luton.

Ⓢ Notice! Deadline for receiving copy for the next number of the *Leader* will be Tuesday noon. Ⓢ No news will be accepted after that time. Ⓢ Please cooperate!

THE "OPENING" OF WAKARUSA TAVERN

While the superintendents of Oklahoma and Kansas were our guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley were host and hostess at an original party held in their honor in the girls' gym. Miss Malm and Mr. Davis had turned this modern building into an old tavern of Santa Fe Trail days; and when Mr. Kelley met his guests, they were taken into the company of freighters, cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, soldiers, and prospectors from the far west.

The tavern keeper, "Diamond" Jeff Lantis, had employed for the opening night of his new hostelry a traveling theatrical troupe on their way overland from the gold fields of California. They sang cowboy songs, danced, performed a very dramatic skit, and entertained royally. There was much applause. The treats were on the house, and far into the night Mr. Fowler, Mr. Davis, Mr. Bowen and Mr. Hare carved the great roasts of buffalo and beef and set forth cider and coffee in great mugs. After the show there were cards and dancing to Mr. Cato's popular orchestra. Miss Morse was the charming hostess at the tavern and operated the gaming tables.

Many of the campus folk came in costume. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Jack Carmody, and Mrs. W. T. Johnson from the Bar X ranch; Mr. Brown, Mr. Meyers and Mr. Washington as prospectors; Mrs. Black in a charming gown of a Bostonian ancestress of 1850; Mrs. White, Mrs. Cato, Mrs. Eads, and the Canfields from the *Pawnee* camp further down the Trail; the Allan Shepards from the backwoods; Mrs. Speelman in a party dress of 1850; Mrs. Aven, Mrs. Stewart and Miss Dosey in Colonial gowns; the Rum-mages, Mr. Duffina and Mr. Jones up from their homesteads on the prairie, as were the Doctor Renicks; the Andersons, Mrs. Davis, the Cleeks and Miss Blackwolf were dignified members of the new Lawrence settlement, and with them were Miss Macon, Mrs. Omer, Miss Spencer, the Yazzas, the Coopers, Miss Cosgriff, Miss Lukan, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Meyers.

In the dramatic skit, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," Miss Black, Miss Benjamin, Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Lowry, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Lantis, Mr. Rose, Mr. Bowen, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Welfeldt did a splendid piece of acting.

OZARK AUTUMN

*Brown leaves swirling,
Tumbling down—
Leaving bare limbs
Darkly brown.*

*Ozark hills
Show rocky slopes,
With grapevines twining
Brown as ropes.*

*On these I gaze
And think of One
Looking on us
From above the sun.*

*He's giving these,
His signs of love,
As gifts from Heaven
Far above. —Robert Pooler.*

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Bakery: The early birds this week are Floyd Skenandore and LaVern Aitkens. Joe Provost and Joe Ashkanok are on the pastry job. Homer Claymore is in charge of the outside detail. Eugene Azure and James Calles are taking care of the bread room. Lloyd Yellowhorse is in charge of the lower section of the bakery.

Last Tuesday the bakers saw a show entitled "Bread Making."

The past week we made approximately 2,100 loaves of bread; 390 pies, including apple, pumpkin and mixed fruit. We also made biscuits, rolls, cookies, Vienna bread, devils food cakes, ginger bread and raisin cakes.

James Sams, a Haskell graduate of last year, who is now employed as baker in the Orphans Home at Atchison, Kansas, was here last Thursday to watch the Armistice Day football game.—Floyd Skenandore.

Auto Shop: Brrr-r! Mother nature is finally showing her teeth. It calls for more cautious driving.

John Van White is overhauling and repairing generators this week.

The V8 pick-up is receiving a fender repairing job by Stanley Sharlow.

The battery man this week is Harry Motah. We know the batteries will be kept in excellent condition.

The 1931 Chevrolet truck that has been taking up space in the shop for so long a time is about ready for use. A new rack was built for it.

The two 1935 V8s No. 1 and 2 are receiving continuous attention. The boys that are doing the work are Raymond Shawa, James Yankton Silvo LaFountain and Benedict Grant. Their work consists of fender bumping and sanding for a spot paint job.

A water pump was repaired and replaced for Mr. Brown.—John Van White.

Carpentry and Cabinet Making: The boys, under the instructions of Mr. Faris, made a counter and platform for the "Old Timers'" party which was held in the girls' gym last week.

A. D. Bunch has been making shades for Mr. Fields' apartment.

Harvey Homeratha is making a large table for the laundry.

A new lumber rack has been installed in our shop for lumber scraps. It gives a much neater appearance to the shop.

Chiffoniers and dressers which have been in the shop for some time for repairs are growing less and less. Several have already been sent to the paint shop.

Jack Blalock has not been with us for several weeks due to sickness. We hope he will be back with us soon.

William LaPointe is making a cutter table for the print shop. William is also making new tops for our work benches. Several trade-finders are helping him with this job.

William Conger put lathe strips around the non-fuse switch box at Curtis hall for the masons to plaster over. William also made a frame for charts for the paint shop.—William Conger.

Landscape and Gardening: Our main topic for this week is about the growth of shrubs, trees and other plants. It is interesting to know how these plants obtain their food from the soil.

There are also some new additions to the rose garden. These new additions will be transplanted from Mr. Kelley's yard.

This week we are transplanting shrubs, trees and peonies. Seven of these trees will be planted at Pocahontas hall. The holes have already been dug. With the addition of these new trees the surroundings of Pocahontas hall will be more attractive and inviting.

The poultry department is under the supervision of Alcario Gonzales and his assistant, William Chessie, for this week. The poultry is taking care of by these boys every morning and in the afternoon they assist John Wiggins and James Pruner in transplanting the trees.—Alcario Gonzales.

Painting and Decorating: John Wayne Jake is our shop foreman this week. He is refinishing dressers and doing other work that comes in.

Roscoe Wahwashuck and Floyd LaPointe are replacing broken window glass about the campus.

This week's part-time students are William LeBlanc, Joe Toahty and Alvin Staples.

Roscoe Wahwashuck did some experimenting on decorating panels the other day.

William Cobb, John Granbois and Levi Horsechief are starting in painting pipes down in the lower dining hall. William Cobb is the foreman.

Raymond McClure, Wesley Wishkeno, John Lowe and Harry Wilson are now painting in Mr. Rummage's former residence. John Lowe, a senior boy, is foreman of the gang.

COMPLETED JOB ORDERS: Replacing broken window glass in the shoe shop; painting lamp posts, painting signs in boys' wash room; painting cart; refinishing table; replacing broken window panes and doors in Keokuk hall; painting fifty-four baskets for the athletic department.—Harry Wilson.

Electric Shop: The boys have been very busy in the past week. Ray Mike, George Odgen and Wilmer Williams have completed the installation of one new "no fuse" switch in Curtis hall and they still have the main and 3-branch boxes to complete. Much old knob and tube wiring is being replaced with rigid conduit and BX.

Hobart Gates is wiring up the table lamps on the instructor's table.

Walter Hamilton and Quinton Crow moved a large drill press over the conduit emerging through a concrete floor and rearranging the magnetic switch and remote control station. The job will be much more safer and neater.

Robert Brown installed a CR1062 motor starter switch on the shoemaker's machinist lathe and overhauled the motor.

John Babineau and Clifford Walkingstick are running a three-wire service into another building.

Clarence Hicks showed several visual education pictures and is installing duplex receptacles on the floors in Osceola hall so that the boys can polish floors without using room lights.—Wilmer Williams.

Print Shop: Levi Lawrence, with the help of George Oliver, has seen to the completion of 10,000 memo sheets. Levi has also completed 5,000 bulletin envelopes.

One of the many visitors to the shop was Henry Smith, a former printer, talking over old times.

Johnnie "Doc" Jojola had his first experience on the drill punch when he punched holes in the fire drill regulation cards.

George Oliver completed his order of 2,000 report cards for the vocational office and 300 purchase order records.

The two-color 150 fire drill regulations is the work of your correspondent. He also printed 1,200 official blanks, of which 500 were of rag content bond and 700 of manifold; and 1,400 status of trust allotments for the Potawatomi agency.

A new set of decorative material has been the addition to the shop.—C. Flood.

Masonry: Concrete is usually looked upon as a building material for big projects such as foundations, dams, bridges, pavements and other constructions built for permanence. Only in the past few years has concrete been used extensively as a material for home improvements. Color in concrete has played a big part in this change. Many a home has taken added beauty through the many color shades produced in concrete. To architects, concrete now is their first choice where beauty and durability is desired.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: Eli Christy, Steve Dubois and John Gates have reset clothes line posts for Mr. Faris; Dess Neal, Pete Houle and Ellison Waters reset the net posts at the boys' tennis court; Pat Mackey, George Gokey and your reporter have finished building a brick tunnel for a steam line; and the pouring of concrete steps leading to the front entrance of the school building was done by Eli Christy, Pat Mackey and Dess Neal.—Hiram Poler.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: Most of our time has been spent in learning to thread and cut metal properly with the right cutting tool.

Robert Owen made a trigger valve for the welding shop.

Thomas Herrick has finished making his hammer and it looks as if an old veteran had done the job.

Information was received about John Bear, a former engineer, working in Lawton, Oklahoma, as a painter.

For the protection of the student workmen a wire mesh guard was placed over the large gear on the planer. This was made by the welders.

Henry Pemma is working on the lathe making a die holder for the small set of dies we received this week from St. Louis, Missouri.

Since the sudden drop in the temperature the steam fitters are more in demand as we see them hurrying out of the doors more often with a pipe wrench over their shoulders to repair a leaky radiator or to clean traps.—Robert L. Owen.

SOD HOUSES MAY RETURN

Sod houses may return in modernized form as a popular type of prairie home if experiments by the Haskell Institute and the University of South Dakota prove successful.—New York Sun.

Blacksmith and Welding: Sterling Big Bear, Henry Wright and Gerald Smith installed new posts for the east side tennis courts.

We have finished the baskets for Coach Carmody.

Raymond Kruskie made braces for the electric shop.

Frank Hitchens has been welding fenders in the auto shop.

Scott Albin sharpened the plow shares and Spencer hard surfaced them.

Walter Roe Hamilton and Robert Brown are changing and installing new switch boxes on our machinery.

Basil Eddy is making a pan to catch shavings. This is for the lathe in the machine shop.—Spencer Fire.

Plumbing: Sylvester Masqua and Ira Issues made numerous trips about the campus turning off all the outside faucets, putting in a new stove pipe, connecting gas range and pop corn popper and cleaning laundry trays.

John Willis and Corbin Robidoux repaired and replaced a strip guttering along the kitchen roof.

The plumbing in the new cottage is now underway, this being done by the senior students with the aid of junior and part-time boys.

Corbin Robidoux installed a thermostat, repaired a flush valve and water faucets in a vacant cottage on cottage row.

John Willis and Leroy Eastman installed a coal stove in Mr. Rummage's former residence and also adjusted drinking fountains in Winona and Sacajawea halls.—Corbin Robidoux.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The Bible and music have moved the world more than any other two agencies.—Dwight L. Moody.

The selection, "The Merry Widow Waltz," was played by the concert orchestra at chapel last Sunday night.

Dropping in on Red Blackburn, K. U.'s No. 1 swing man, at the Jayhawk Inn, Chisholm states that Red might have something at that.

Armistice Day, the band made three appearances. Besides giving appropriate numbers at the Armistice program, the band participated in the parade and entertained at the last home football game of the season.

As there will be no more football games for which to play this season, the band is now preparing to entertain at the basketball games and boxing matches.

Laudine Gates and Dorothy Eastman have advanced from the second band to the first band. Both play saxophones and their entering into the band makes a total of five girl members. The other girls are Lorraine LeMieux, Mary Ann Kirkaldie and Percilla Ellston.

Twelve states are represented in the band. Oklahoma has 9 members, Wisconsin 6, South Dakota 6, North Dakota 4, Montana 4, New Mexico 2, Minnesota 2, Michigan 2, Kansas 2, Wyoming 1, Arizona 1, and New York 1.

Nineteen tribes have representatives in the band. The *Chippewa* seemed to be the musically inclined tribe having 11 members, *Sioux* 7, *Menominee* 3, *Pawnee* and *Gros Ventres* 2 each, *Choctaw*, *Cheyenne*, *Shoeshone*, *Ponca*, *Assiniboin*, *Blackfeet*, *Arapaho*, *Potawatomi*, *Otoe*, *Onelda*, *Creek*, *Kickapoo*, *Pueblo* and *Tuscaro* tribes have 1 member each.—G. McGuire.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

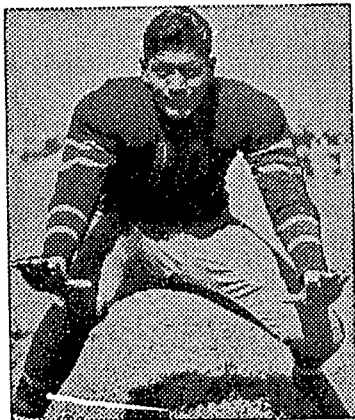
1937—HASKELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1937

Sept. 24.	Ottawa university at Ottawa.*	Lost:	0 to 38
Oct. 1.	Columbia college at Dubuque.*	Lost:	7 to 20
Oct. 8.	Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.*	Lost:	0 to 20
Oct. 16.	Omaha university at Omaha.	Lost:	0 to 28
Oct. 22.	Baker university at Haskell.*	Won:	12 to 7
Oct. 29.	Midland college at Fremont.*	Lost:	0 to 24
Nov. 6.	Southwestern college at Winfield.	Lost:	6 to 19
Nov. 11.	McPherson college at Haskell.	Won:	7 to 0
Nov. 20.	Sterling college at Sterling.		
Nov. 25.	Missouri Valley college at Marshall.		

*Night games.

HASKELL SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY!

For the first time in several seasons a Haskell Indian football team entered a football game as a slight favorite, based on comparative scores, in their Armistice day game with McPherson college, last Thursday, and came through to satisfy the wise guys of football score guessing and a jubilant Haskell student body, with a 7 to 0 victory.



Lloyd Yellowhorse

It was a long-delayed victory. For all of the first 3 quarters and most of the fourth period both elevens staged a calm battle between the 10-yard lines. A break in the last minute of play, that went

in favor of the Braves, decided the game.

Quarterback Big Bear of Haskell was the man of the hour on the deciding break in the game as he intercepted Mathiot's pass in McPherson's territory and advanced the ball 15 yards before being stopped on the Bulldog 30-yard line. Two Indian substitutions were then made with Shoemake and Hill replacing Neal and Washington at the end and halfback posts. When play was resumed Acey Red Leaf rifled a pass to Hill that netted 20 yards. With seconds remaining in the game Big Bear threw a pass into the end zone for no good. The Indian team rushed back into formation again and called for another pass with Big Bear doing the passing. His heave was successful as "Blazin' Ben" Shoemake snared it on the goal line and went over scoring. Try for extra point was made on a pass from Big Bear to Red Leaf.

On one other occasion Haskell had a scoring chance when Red Leaf intercepted a McPherson pass in the first period on the visitor's 27. An intercepted Haskell pass by Barngrover on his 8-yard marker ended that threat.

McPherson made a bid for a score in the third period when they took the ball up to Haskell's 16-yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

The game was played before a crowd of about 4,000 spectators, of which number were a small group of McPherson fans in the north stands. Ideal early-autumn weather prevailed during the contest.

The starting lineups:

HASKELL—7	Pos.	McPHERSON—0
Neal	LE	Robertson
Kenyon	LT	Boyer
P. Plume	LG	Seidel
Folsom	C	Burrous
Berger	RG	Goering
Yellowhorse	RT	Barngrover
B. Shoemake	RE	Wanamaker
Big Bear	Q	Nincehelser
Red Leaf	LH	Dannelly
Washington	RH	Meyer
Leeper	F	Van Brunt

Scoring by Quarters:

Haskell Institute	0	0	0	7—7
McPherson College	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's, referee; Gene Kemper, Lake Forest, umpire; H. W. Hargiss, K. S. T. C. of Emporia, head linesman.

Game Statistics:

	H. I.	M.
First downs	11	5
Yards from scrimmage	101	103
Yards lost from scrimmage	24	33
Forward passes attempted	24	11
Forward passes completed	6	1
Yards from passes	125	17
Forward passes intercepted by	2	5
Average per punt	33	31
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	3	2
Yards lost on penalties	35	10

IMMACULATA HIGH, 25; HASKELL HIGH, 6

Malcolm Queton's extra-long end run, midway in the second quarter of the Haskell-Immaculata game of last Friday afternoon on the Haskell stadium field, was good for a touchdown and a halftime lead of 6 to 0, that was enjoyed by the "Papooses" during the intermission.

The "fighting Irish" of Immaculata from Leavenworth, Kansas, came back in the third period to knot the score at six all, and were just gathering up steam as the third period expired.

Fourth quarter play saw the Catholic lads roll up 19 points with a crushing attack that had the Papooses wilting badly as the game neared its end.

Scoring by Quarters:

Immaculata high school	0	0	6	19—25
Haskell high school	0	6	0	0—6

Officials—Edd Wood, referee; Ed Dissinger, umpire.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

Sterling college of Sterling, Kansas, has been added to the present 9-game Haskell schedule to make the number of games for the present season add up to a total of 10. The game is to be played at Sterling tomorrow afternoon. Thus far this season Sterling has played five colleges, Kansas Wesleyan, Wichita frosh, Hebron, Nebraska, college, K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg and Doane college of Nebraska. Sterling won the Hebron game and lost the other four.

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: Lawrence, Kansas, had four football games within a week's time, last week. Haskell took McPherson on Armistice day. Haskell high lost to Immaculata on the afternoon of November 12. That evening Manhattan high downed Lawrence high in the Haskell stadium. November 13 saw K-State deflate the Kansas no-defeat (Big Six) balloon up on the Hill. . . While "Little Indian Joe Davis" Queton was in the Immaculata game the Papooses were rambling but when taken out because of injuries, the Indian team's clockwork backfired too much to suit the student body. . . That "Indian Trail" band selection that "Professor" Cato's musicians "tear apart" at all Haskell athletic contests really wrecks the native instincts out of every Indian student. War whoops are in order during the rendition of that number.

November 20 football dates in Haskell grid history have seen the Braves victors by good-sized scores. In a 1915 game played at Haskell, Oklahoma A. and M. was scalped 21 to 7 by a "Doc" Kennedy coached team. Five years later, 1920, in Kansas City, the O-Aggies were again scalped, this time to the tune of 33 to 7 by a "Matty" Bell coached eleven. In 1926 the Braves made gridiron whoopee at the expense of Michigan State's Spartans up at East Lansing with a 40 to 7 count.

One week from tonight Haskell basketball will be ushered in with the opening games of the annual all-school independent tournament. An added feature of the opening night will see the Wakarusa Valley Arrows paired off with the Columbian Steel Tank company team of Kansas City, Missouri. Last season these two teams broke even in the 2-game series that they played on the local court. The Arrows won the first game 23 to 22, while the visitors took the second by a 27 to 26 score.

Missouri Valley college, Haskell's Thanksgiving day opponent, took a 33 to 13 lacing from Tarkio college up at Tarkio, Missouri, Friday afternoon, November 12. This was the last game for the Vikings before they play host to the Braves in Marshall. The Vikings have won 2, lost 4 and tied one in their seven games played. The Haskell game winds up their season.

The Haskell high school team checked in their football togs with the playing of the Immaculata contest. The Papoose season was made up of five game, three of which were played on foreign fields while the remaining two were home attractions. To start the season midway in October the Papooses tied a supposedly superior North Kansas City high school team 7 up in Kansas City. One week later the Indians went to Olathe where they met the Kansas State Deaf school. The Jackrabbits won by a score of 27 to 12. The "future Braves" then won their first game of the season by dumping Burlingame high 20 to 12 on October 29 at Haskell. St. John's Military academy of Salina, Kansas, next played host to Haskell, November 6, and saw the Indians leave town with a 13 to 0 victory. And of course Immaculata gained revenge last week for their 1936 defeat by Haskell.

Counted among the 4,000 fans at the McPherson game were former Haskell varsity football players, Luther "Stormy Night" Deere, Kenneth House and Holcey Pence; Coach Folz of the Kansas State Deaf school at Olathe; Bob Haggard, scout for Missouri Valley college, who was on hand to detect a few Indian tricks; Coaches Lindsey and Getto of K.U.; Kansas State Guard contingents of Topeka, Ottawa, Leavenworth, Lawrence, Kansas City and Haskell Institute.

Monday night of this week two former Haskell athletes were included on the boxing program in Kansas City's Municipal auditorium when Chester Ellis, boxing '37, and Kenneth "Goon" House, football and basketball '36-'37, went into action under the colors of the Municipal Boxing club. "Chet" lost his bout to a lighter foe, Eli Castro, on points. K. House dropped a decision to Ostrum in his class. The Haskell boxing season can't be very far off now!

They say Supt. H. E. Bruce of Mayetta, Kansas, formerly on the Haskell staff and still a staunch Haskell fan, is good for a "touchdown" anytime he sits on the Haskell bench during a varsity game. He waited 'til the last quarter to find his way down to the bench in the McPherson game and saw his efforts justly rewarded when the Indians pushed a winning touchdown over the Bulldog's last line, shortly after he had seated himself amongst the Indian players and the coaches.

YOUR MENTAL-STATUE

Do you remember the story of the hunchback prince? He had a sculptor make a statue of him with a straight back and square shoulders and he had the statue placed in his garden. Each day the prince stood before the statue and said, "I am like that." And lo! in time he became as straight and tall as the statue!

Have you a mental-statue of yourself, at your best? Do you visualize yourself as a worthwhile, successful human being? Do you see yourself doing the things you have always wanted to do? Dreaming alone won't get you there—but you must have the dream first!

Thoughts are things. They become a part of us and are reflected in our life.

When a friend is discouraged and downhearted, can't you feel it in the air? Doesn't it make you discouraged, too? This thing called mental-telepathy may be impossible to prove scientifically, but by some mysterious psychic-power the thoughts of others are made known to us, and our own thoughts are made known to others, without the speaking of a single word. That's why the positive attitude pays!

Recently I heard a man speak who had lost both of his legs and one arm. Think of it—with those handicaps—he was there to inspire us and lift us up! How ashamed he should have made us feel! He radiated courage. He held in his mind the perfect statue of himself at his best. An optimist, he said, is one who sees opportunity in disaster; a pessimist is one who sees disaster in opportunity.

Get rid of that defeated, gloomy, discouraged statue that you have been holding before your mind. Visualize yourself as the man you want to be!—Wilfred Peterson in *The Friendly Adventurer*.

NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Clifford Modasn, vocational '36, wants to know how everything is down here these fine days. He inquires as to the address of little Daniel Pigeon, printing graduate of 1935. Clifford will be getting the *Leader* for one year at Neopit, Wisconsin.

These former students were present at the New Mexico State Teachers convention: Mrs. Mary Hitchcock '27, home economics teacher at Albuquerque, New Mexico, Indian school; Mrs. Tonita Naranjo Dailey '26, teaching at Shiprock, New Mexico, (beginners); Mrs. Vivian Roberts '27, teaching at Shiprock, New Mexico, (7 and 8 grades); Miss Verna Nori '25, teaching at San Domingo, New Mexico, (day school, principal teacher).

From a recent issue of the Mayetta, Kansas, CCC Conservation News and Views, a monthly publication, we clip the following item:

"When Charles Applier of Mayetta recently passed around the cigars it was discovered that he had won a bride in the person of Miss Inez Scritchfield of the agency office force. Later the newlyweds were honored with an appropriate gift from their friends and co-workers and our best wishes are extended to them for a long, happy and prosperous married life. . . ."

Miss Scritchfield was graduated from the commercial department in 1934.

ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES

At the Haskell-McPherson game on Armistice Day, colorful military ceremonies were staged. Before the start of the game, planes piloted by marine corps aviators from Kansas City made a mock attack on the stadium, thrilling the spectators with a series of zooming power dives. Just prior to the kick-off and start of the game an airplane, flying low over the field, scattered poppies over the stadium turf while a bugler sounded taps as a requiem for the honored dead.

Between halves the war-time Thirty-Fifth division veterans presented an American flag to the 1937 Thirty-Fifth division, with ceremonies on the field. Taking part in this event were local and visiting army units including K. U. R. O. T. C. companies; Company G, 137th Infantry, Kansas City, Kansas; Headquarters Troop, 114th Cavalry, Topeka, Kansas; Troop I, 114th Cavalry, Haskell; Companies H and M, 137th Infantry, Lawrence; a detachment of the Thirty-Fifth Division Tank Corps, St. Joseph, Missouri; the Haskell and Lawrence high school bands.

Col. Charles H. Browne of Horton, of the 137th Infantry, stood in midfield to receive the flag from Tracy F. Leis, who served in M company of the war-time 137th Infantry, who advanced onto the field with a group of comrades.

As the group of veterans reached midfield, Harry Frazee, former enlisted man in the war-time 137th Infantry, and now a captain of cavalry on the staff of the present Thirty-Fifth division, spoke the following lines from the public address system:

"We, the soldiers of 1917, present to you, the soldiers of 1937, the flag of our country. Keep it ever flying, honor it, protect it, fight for it, if necessary. Ever maintain and safeguard for it the principles of justice, freedom and democracy."

As Leis passed the flag to Colonel Browne, the following words came from the loudspeakers:

"We, the soldiers of 1937, accept your flag and our flag from you, the soldiers of 1917, and we also accept, in full, the duties and responsibilities which go with it. We are ready and we are willing to attempt to maintain for it the glorious traditions which you, and the soldiers before you, have established and maintained for it.

"The spirit of your service was as splendid as your success, and the continuation of that spirit in the soldiers of 1937 will make it always an inspiration to the full performance of high and difficult duties.

"We do not forget, we cannot forget, all we owe you."

Preceding the ceremonies at Haskell occurred the Armistice Day parade, under the direction of Major E. J. Renth. In line were the Thirty-Fifth Division national guard units, including scout cars and an army tank from St. Joseph, Missouri; the University of Kansas R. O. T. C. and the university band; the Lawrence American Legion drum corps; the Topeka V. F. W. drum corps; the Atchison American Legion junior drum corps; the Haskell Institute and Lawrence high school bands, and various civic organizations.

The parade was an impressive one. A large crowd turned out to view it, lining the streets along the line of march.

From the reviewing stand north of the city hall the parade was reviewed by Col. Fred R. Fitzpatrick, retiring president, and M. C. Sullivan, newly elected president of the division association, A. C. Monehan, district coordinator of the Kansas-Oklahoma district for the Indian Service, Russell M. Kelley, superintendent of Haskell Institute and other distinguished guests.

The program at Haskell Institute was under the general direction of William T. Johnson, head of the commercial department and business manager of athletics at the school. Mr. Johnson, in cooperation with the reunion committee for the 35th division, the officers for the Kansas national guard, and the R. O. T. C. worked together to give the people of Lawrence the Amistice Day program.

OPPOSED ALLOTMENT FORTY YEARS AGO

From The Times, and The Star, October 23, 1897.

Robert L. Owen, a prominent *Cherokee*, who from 1885 to 1889 was United States Indian agent for the five civilized tribes of the Indian territory, was in Kansas City today, at the Coates House. Interviewed as to the rumors of threatened *Cherokee* violence, he said: "While it is true the *Cherokee* are deeply opposed to the allotment of their lands and will not consent to it, they are a God-fearing and law abiding people and their opposition will not go beyond legal boundaries." [Owen in later years was United States senator from Oklahoma.]—Kansas City Times.

¶ Kansans are said to be the longest lived persons in the United States, natives of Wisconsin ranking second.