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THE FIRST INDIAN NEWSPAPER

The completion, after years of labor, of the *Cherokee* alphabet by Sequoyah in 1823 was responsible for the establishment of the first Indian newspaper. This paper was established by an act of the *Cherokee* national council or legislative body. Money was appropriated from the treasury of the *Cherokee* nation to be expended in the purchase of a printing press and other necessary material. *Cherokee* letters were cast from matrices made in Boston, and the first issue of *The Cherokee Phoenix* made its appearance in December, 1828. One-half the printed matter was in English, the other half in *Cherokee*. Very great interest was aroused throughout the United States. Extant is a letter written in 1829 by Col. Benjamin Gold of Connecticut, who visited New Echota, the *Cherokee* capital, in that year, and made particular mention of the large exchange list. The London Times was one of the foreign exchanges. Complete files of the *Phoenix* may be seen in London at this day. The existence of the first Indian newspaper was precarious. About the time it was established the authorities and people of Georgia began to be insistent in their demand that the *Cherokee* people be expelled from their ancient ancestral territory within the limits of the state and their lands become the property of the white settlers. Eventually the expulsion was made. Several years prior thereto the Georgia state guard took charge of the Indian newspaper office and forbade further publication unless the course of Georgia toward the *Cherokee* was upheld. This was refused and the *Phoenix* ceased publication forever.

The establishment of the *Cherokee* national journal naturally directs attention to the first Indian editor. The man who bears the distinction was Elias Boudinot. When a youth he was sent to an academy established by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Cornwall, Connecticut. It was upon entering this school that Galagina—that was the youth's original name—adopted the name of Elias Boudinot in honor of the distinguished New Jersey patriot and philanthropist of that name. Elias Boudinot, the *Cherokee*, married under romantic circumstances Harriet Gold of Cornwall and then returned to his people in Georgia. His career was eventful but ended in tragedy.

Having signed the treaty or agreement under the terms of which the *Cherokee* were removed from Georgia in 1838, Boudinot incurred the enmity of many of his people and removed to Indian Territory in

1836. The main body of the *Cherokee* arrived in that territory in 1839 and in June of that year Boudinot was assassinated at Park hill.

A heavy slab of brown stone covers the grave of the first Indian editor in the Old Mission burial ground almost beneath the shadow of the historic eminence known for nearly a century as Park hill.

The Cherokee Advocate, established at Tahlequah in 1844, was the national newspaper of later days. It, too, was printed in both English and *Cherokee*.—S. W. Ross.

LOYALTY

Loyalty is that quality which prompts a person to be true to the thing he undertakes. It means definite direction, fixity of purpose, steadfastness. Loyalty supplies power, poise, purpose, ballast, and works for health and success. Nature helps the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod, indifferent, Nature assumes that you wish to be a nobody and grants your desire. Success hinges on loyalty. Be true to your art, your business, your employers, your "house." Loyalty is for the one who is loyal. It is a quality woven through the very fabric of one's being, and never a thing apart. Loyalty makes the thing to which you are loyal yours. Disloyalty removes it from you. Whether any one knows of our disloyalty is really of little moment, either one way or the other. The real point is, how does it affect ourselves? Work is for the worker. Love is for the lover. Art is for the artist. The menial is a man who is disloyal to his work. All useful service is raised to the plane of art when love for the task—loyalty—is fused with the effort.

No man ever succeeded in business, or can, who "wears the dial off the clock." Such a one may not be disloyal—he may merely be unloyal; but he is always ripe for a lay-off and always imagines some one has it in for him. And he is right—everybody and everything, including Fate and Destiny, Olio and Nemesis, has it in for him. The only man who goes unscathed is the one who is loyal to himself by being loyal to others. Loyalty is the great lubricant of life. It saves the wear and tear of making daily decisions as to what is best to do. It preserves balance and makes results cumulative. The man who is loyal to his work is not wrung nor perplexed by doubts—he sticks to the ship, and if the ship founders, he goes down a hero with colors flying at the masthead and the band playing.

The hospitals, jails and asylums and sanitariums are full of disloyal people—folks who have been disloyal to their friends, society, business, work. Stick! and if you quit, quit to tackle a harder job. God is on the side of the loyal.—Elbert Hubbard.



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Supt. R. M. Kelley addressed the Rotary club of Ottawa at their weekly luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clarissa Benjamin will present her dancing class in a recital tonight in Hiawatha hall (girls' gym).

Mrs. Lella Kent Black was the Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mrs. Margaret Omer at the employees' club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bruce and family partook of the festive fowl at the Anderson home Thanksgiving Day.

LeVonne Lewis left for her home in Sparrow, Oklahoma, Tuesday, because of the death of her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding and Mrs. John F. Carmody were in Kansas City Wednesday on personal business connected with Santa Claus.

Everyone is eager to once again witness the "Nativity," which will be given Christmas eve. You are urged to assist in any way possible to make this mystery play a success.

Mrs. Willard Davis and Miss Adelaide Davis of New York City, mother and sister of James A. Davis, teacher of blacksmith and welding here, were guests of the Davis family during the week.

Jeff Lantis and Miss Lillian Black of the Haskell staff are rehearsing with the cast of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" which will be presented by the children and adults of the Lawrence community December 3 in the high school auditorium.

For many years the *Leader's* northernmost exchange has been The Verstovian, of the Shelton Jackson school, Sitka, Alaska, but this fall with the first icy blast from the north there arrived in the office from still farther on the *Northern Light* of the Eklutna vocational school, one of Uncle Sam's boarding schools for Indians in Alaska. Principal R. L. King was formerly head boys' adviser here.

WINONA HALL

Charlotte Wright and Charlotte Butler were the guests of Juanita Butler Thanksgiving Day.

About sixteen of our girls went home for Thanksgiving. All returned but Elizabeth Pahmahmie who was detained by the illness of her mother.

The gents across the way seem to have turned their snowball throwing energies to stronger competition, between the boys' buildings. The fair maidens are grateful they were not the objects of those streamlined, well-aimed missiles.

PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE: You should have seen the packages arriving before Thanksgiving, and those delicious aromas circulating the building surely gave the lassies an appetite. . . Geneva Luton was hostess at a "big feast" Monday evening, with chicken and all the trimmings. The guests were Lolita Brooks, Nellie Jackson, Rubye Williams and Elnora Halfmoon. . . The kitchenette was running full blast all during vacation.—Geneva Luton and Gladys Hill.

POCAHONTAS HALL

Martha St. Clair moved from Winona hall to Pocahontas hall.

Sarah Jane Reed spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Kansas City.

Pauline Spicer journeyed to her home in Grove, Oklahoma, to spend Thanksgiving.

Eveline Keesis returned with her parents last Wednesday to remain during the holidays.

You are encouraged to wear your warmest garments during the variation of weather. 'Tis dangerous.

A few of the girls experienced the old thrill of horseback riding. The results are pathetic. One or two walk with a great deal of effort.

There were moans and groans Monday morning when the girls were awakened with the realization that it was "just another school day." It is a most disheartening fact to face after a pleasant vacation consisting primarily of entertainment. However, we should strive to attain that set goal and not let a little period of recreation slacken our pace.—Fern Uken.

OSCEOLA HALL

The boys will invite for the dance tomorrow night. We had a pretty good time last dance night so here's hoping for another one. The dead line for signing up is Friday evening.

Snow skirmishes have been rather prevalent since the heavy snowfall last week. Since there's so much snowballing, we've been warned about misjudging our aim because there are so many windows around and it doesn't take much force behind a snowball to break a window—so "watch it." Not boasting but the Keokuk lads took to cover a couple of times as the barrage of snowballs hurled at them were too much to hold up against. The front lawn which was so smooth with snow displayed nothing but stogie tracks after the foray. The "fems" also got in on the sport. They sure can "take it" and many of them got their faces snow-washed which is quite different from ordinary face washing. Mr. Snowman we're waiting for another big visit.

The basketball tournament got to a flying start last Friday night. It started prior to the Arrow-Tank game. The gym was crowded for this initial game. We have such teams in the tournament as the Red Raiders, Sioux Warriors, Globe Trotters, All-Americans, Log-rollers, Blanks, etc. The championship game scheduled for last Wednesday night was postponed.

Now that the Thanksgiving holidays are over we are looking forward to the Christmas holidays which are not so far off—just a couple of weeks or so. As for us stay-at-homes, the coming holidays won't be so idle since our recreation time is always planned for various activities. We hope there'll be plenty of snow, ice and cold weather—that'll be a good Christmas present from dear ol' Santa who must be all ready thinking about us.

The office was full of perishable packages of all sizes last week. There were plenty of eats over the week-end.—E. M.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Band members make sure that your presence is prompt and regular at rehearsals.

The concert orchestra played the postlude and the prelude at the Thanksgiving program.

The band took part in K. U.'s "night-shirt parade" prior to their homecoming game with Missouri.

Next Wednesday the annual Christmas parade will open the Christmas season for Lawrence. The band is expected to help out in this event. Let us hope that it isn't as cold a day as the other days we paraded.

Leo Martell's Rhythm Chiefs and Nathaniel C. Wilson's swing band played in the dining halls during the Thanksgiving dinner. Their music put everybody in a gay mood and added an air deluxe to the dining halls.

A saxophone trio, Alphonse Ducept, Rufus Plume and Thomas Modesta Herrick played a number, "Indian Love Call," between acts of the Penrod play. This same trio "swung" themselves to a first place standing in the amateur contest recently. A cornet quartet also gave a number between acts of the play.

Band members on leave for the holidays were Percilla Ellston to Kansas City; Roy Marlowe to some remote place in Oklahoma; Thomas Austin and Thomas Herrick to Topeka and Mayetta, Kansas. The number of members, signing up to go home for the Christmas Holidays have all ready reached the two figure stage and their going will make many vacant chairs in the band and orchestra.—G. McGuire.

ENGLISH DRAMATIC CLUB

The 3B English class has started a dramatic club that will meet every Friday afternoon, the sixth period. As yet, we have not decided what to call our club.

At our first meeting we elected the president, Jacqueline Englehart, and reporter, Esther Babineaux.

The purpose of this club first of all is for the students to become more at ease when speaking before a group, as has been the difficulty with many of the girls in our class. If there are any improvements we may entertain the student body by giving a play or a few readings.

We are hoping it will be a success and can entertain you.—Esther Babineaux.

MID-SEMESTER ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

Ninth Grade: Ted Folsom, Raymond Hill, Vance Horsechief, Edward Lohnes, Marshall McCombs, Cecilia Birdshead, Mamie Captain, Catherine Carlin, Hilda Gatlin, Ina Mae McGuire, Ella Sanders.

Tenth Grade: Jasper Doyah, Robert Pooler, Cecile Dailey, Bertha Dauphine, Thamar Dupuis, Stella Dwight, Dorothy Eastman, Viola Garcia, Lydia Hollowhorn, Lois Jackson, Corrine Koshiway, Edith LeNoir.

HOME ROOM OFFICERS

(Grades 9 and 10)

9 A-B—Chairman, Charles Chibitty; vice chairman, Louis Eaves; secretary, Vance Horsechief.

9 B-C—Chairman, Lucille Robertson; vice chairman, Marcella Burgess; secretary, Lily Roy.

10 A—Chairman, Irene LaViolette; vice chairman, George Viex; secretary, Andrew Alexander.

10 B—Chairman, Laudine Gates; vice chairman, Sammy Anderson; secretary, Viola Garcia.

10 C—Chairman, Jean LaRoche; vice chairman, Lorena Beirle; secretary, Sarah Pease.

10 D—Chairman, Owen Walkingsky; vice chairman, Steve Dubois; secretary, Mark Whitehorn.

10 E—Chairman, Frances Ryal; vice chairman, Mary Louise Whitewater; secretary, Lois Jackson.

10 F—Chairman, Robert Pooler; vice chairman, Philip Coon; secretary, Frances Slow.

THE CADET'S PRAYER

Oh God, our Father, Thou Searcher of men's hearts help us to draw near to Thee in Sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half-truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with courage that is borne of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vices and injustice, and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy.

Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer. May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all coarse-minded humor.

Help us, in our work and in our play, to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, that we may the better maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied, and acquit ourselves like men in our effort to realize the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our country. All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men. Amen.—Lieutenant Colonel Clayton E. Wheat, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Plumbing: The past week John Willis and Leroy Eastman made a few repairs such as installing gas heaters, cutting for the Penrod play, repairing and clearing drains.

Sylvester Masqua and Robert Gabaldon are still holding down the gym job repairing showers.

John Willis and Leroy Eastman are putting the heating system at the brooder house into operation.

With the aid of Corbin Robidoux, Ira Issues performed the regular duty as master custodian of the disposal plant the past week.

Corbin Robidoux and Ira Issues also made a few repairs about the campus repairing water pipes in the hospital, repairing flush valve and hauling fertilizer for the rose garden at Pocahontas hall.—C. Robidoux.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: Questions pertaining to machine shop work were given to each of the class members for research work and digging into the depths of various handbooks was required to find these answers. This gives us the knowledge of knowing where information can be quickly found.

Peter Shawanibin is making rollers for the welders.

The tool room is in the capable hands of Marvin Littlehoe.

Marion Miller and Solon Hill cleaned the tubes in No. 4 boiler.

Mackey Kenyon is teaching Lincoln DuMarce to fire boilers on the morning shift.

Homer Folsom and Marion Miller are taking lessons in welding in the welding shop.

Norman Freemont and Amos Brant are putting a radiator in Mr. Johnson's house.

Henry Pemma working on lathe No. 3 is making a dog for the ratchet on the shaper.

During the past week Solon Hill and Marion Miller were repairing and inspecting valves.

Last week Sam English and Norman Freemont installed two radiators in the machine shop.

Everette Renville and Malcolm Queton repaired a reducing valve in the home economics building.

Norman Freemont, with the help of a trade-finder, repaired a line on the the receiving tank in Pocahontas hall.

Thomas Herrick finished his project and now is working on the lathe, making a ½ inch valve stem for the feed water pump.

Mackey Kenyon and Dewey Corn are still working on the anvils they started making several days ago and now are on the last stages.

Roy Marlow and Julian Gentry are in the shop now showing the boys how it is done in making anvils; they are now on the last stages of refinishing.

A 16 inch lathe received from the welding shop to be reconditioned is now in our possession to be placed back in running order. Space has been cleared for this huge lathe and work has begun in building the platform stand for the electric motor. All the boys in the shop will have a part in this job.

Class room discussion for this week—"Domestic hot water heating."—Robert Owen and Joe Tucker.

Blacksmith and Welding: The dirt compressor has been returned to us for some improvements. It has been in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, where it was in use for making earth blocks for building earth houses. The Pine Ridge authorities say that it is a very efficient machine. Our portable air compressor was given a try-out at the power plant. We cleaned the flues with air propelled rotary flue cleaner.

Ray Kruskie is working on the tea towel dryer.

Pete O'Kimosh has finished the curtain rods for the music room.

Henry Wright, Sterling Big Bear and Gerald Smith are working on an electric motor stand.—Spencer Fire.

Auto Shop: Several jobs have been turned out the latter part of last week. The two 1935 V8 coaches were finished and sent over to the paint shop for fender painting. The heaters were installed just in time to meet the cold weather.

Wesley Bigjoe is wiring the 1931 Chevrolet truck this week.

Raymond Shawa and Victor Martin are checking over the V8 cars for some rattles.

John Van White is doing general repair work on several cars such as repairing starters and putting on license plates.

James Yankton is the battery man for the week and is kept rather busy as the cold weather is hard on starting batteries.

The three-ton G. M. C. came in and Bennie Grant and Allan Daughtery took the job of repairing a front spring while Raymond Eddy, Mack Keshick and Stanley Sharlow are overhauling the doors and some other parts on the same truck.

Several of the boys will attend the automobile show in Kansas City. It is said to be the best show that has ever been held there and rivals the Chicago show.—John Van White.

Carpentry and Cabinet Making: A. D. Bunch is making shelves in the basement of Powhatan hall and has been helping Mr. Hansberry take measurements of all employees' cottages.

Jack Blalock is repairing a drawing board for the paint shop.

William Conger is making a cabinet for the hallway in the vocational building.

William LaPointe is making a table for the print shop and is making tops for our work benches.

George Viex has been taking off screen doors at Pocahontas hall and is going to repair window shades there.

John Harrison and Kenneth Robidoux have been taking the scenery apart that was made last week for the play.

The new trade-finders this week are Edgar Samuels, William Chissoe, Charles Chibitty, Vance Horsechief and Andrew Alexander.

Mr. Faris has given each full-time and part-time boy a special part of the shop to take care of such as the tool room and stock room. He has assigned William LaPointe to the stock room, to A. D. Bunch the care of the machinery, to Jack Blalock the tool room and to William Conger and Harvey Homeratha the lumber rack.—Jack Blalock.

Maintenance Department: Some of the jobs completed this week include the repair of windows and doors in Mr. Anderson's residence; a new door in the reading room in Keokuk hall was installed; trap doors on the trash chutes in the boys' dormitories were built to keep out the cold air; and repair of the metal ceiling in the library.

We are also repairing all the interior doors in Osceola hall.

A number of smaller jobs have been completed such as replacing broken glass and repairing doors and windows in various buildings and residences on the campus.

Landscape and Gardening: Since the Thanksgiving holidays are over we have resumed our regular class in studying the importance of milk in developing young stock.

The transplanting of one hundred and sixty trees on the campus has been curtailed due to the snow and the condition of the ground. These trees consist of Chinese elms, American elms, pin-oaks and hard maples.

Projects under construction this week: The brooder house is going in for a thorough cleaning. The roofs, side walls, partitions and floors are being dusted and swept and then gone over with the blow torch for the purpose of disinfecting the entire brooding quarters in order to destroy all germs. Next comes the scrubbing of the entire quarters with the solution of salt, Lysol, lye and soap to wash out all the dirt and loose stuff that has been left and settled in untouched corners and cracks. The purpose of cleaning this brooder house is for the occupancy of the baby chicks next spring. We appreciate the help of the boys from the plumbing shop in lending us a hand by repairing the pipes and other heating appliances.—Alcario Gonzales.

Painting and Decorating: William Cobb is now refinishing top of buffet at Sacajawea hall.

Our shop boy for this week is Floyd LaPointe.

Roscoe Wahwashuck and Joe Toahy are painting lawn chairs down in the mixing room.

John Granbois is painting new plastering in rooms 37 and 98 which have been patched lately in Osceola hall.

We are very glad to hear from our former instructor, Mr. Shpshe, who is now working at Ft. Wingate, New Mexico.

John Lowe and his gang are winding up in Mr. Rummage's former residence where they have been doing interior painting for the past two weeks.

Wesley Wishkeno has finished enameling doors and touching up the wall spots in Sacajawea hall. He is now cleaning putty off the aquarium. This aquarium has been made by the boys on the glass detail. The frame was made in the welding shop.

COMPLETED JOB ORDERS: Painted and varnished chairs; painting window screens; stained chairs; refinishing desk top in Mr. Skelton's office; refinishing two tables for Mr. Spaulding; putting in glass for aquarium; replacing broken window panes; numbering jacks for Mr. Canfield; painting and renumbering score boards for Mr. Carmody.—Harry Wilson.

Print Shop: Besides finishing the 1,000 high school records for the Sequoyah training school, Levi Lawrence has his mailing list up to date.

George Oliver completed 2,500 invoice sheets for the main office.

Your correspondent is now finishing the two-color 5,000 puppet programs for the arts and crafts.

The 400 "Penrod" programs were printed by O. C. Duffina with composition by Ed Martin and George Oliver. The tickets were by your correspondent.

Johnnie Jojola finished his book on elements of composition. He is now studying the process of "pamphlet bindery." Phillip Dennis is trailing right behind in the dust.

Last Tuesday morning the printing department visited the visual education department. We saw the largest printing plant in Kansas. The production of Topeka's largest newspapers, magazines and books were shown from the start, a roll of paper to the divisions of printing, assembling, stitching, and to the covers of a finished book.—C. Flood.

Masonry: Last Wednesday the masons were treated to two reels of motion pictures at the visual education room. One reel showed the many operations lime stone goes through before it can become pure lime and the different artistic treatments given marble (a form of limestone) which is to be used as a building material. The second reel was about the manufacture of Portland cement.

Eli Christy and Hiram Poler were recently appointed by the instructor, Mr. Washington, to serve as student foremen. Their duties are to assist the other boys with their difficult problems and to see that a project is being done accordingly.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: George Buckhart and Don Fairbanks were plaster patching in the lower dining room; Eli Christy, Dess Neal and Pat Mackey poured two concrete platforms at the boys' gymnasium; Pete Houle, John Gates, Charles Captain and Ellison Waters were getting the walls of the Shack's store room in readiness for some plastering they expect to do in a few days; two minor repair jobs were completed by Steve Dubois and Daniel Buckhart.—H. B. Poler.

UNIVERSAL WANT AD

Wanted—A man for hard work and rapid promotion who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and three assistants. A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be the first out of the office at night. A man who is neat in appearance and does not sulk at an hour's overtime in an emergency. A man who listens carefully when he is spoken to and asks only enough questions to insure accurate carrying out of instructions. A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it. A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth everytime. A man who does not pity himself for having to dig in and hustle. A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

If interested, apply any hour, any day, any place, to any employer.—Pattons' Monthly.

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. 25.	Missouri Valley college at Marshall.	Lost:	0 to 44

*Night games.

INDIANS WATCH THE VIKINGS GO BY

The soundest thrashing a Haskell eleven ever took in the last game of any Haskell football schedule occurred Thanksgiving day afternoon at Marshall, Missouri, when Missouri Valley college, of that locality, put the skids under the Braves with a sky-high score of 44 to 0. The Vikings literally turned the game into a track meet as their 544 yards, gained via ground play and aerial flips, shows.



Mackey Kenyon

Haskell failed to make a first down from rushing, and the even half dozen first downs they did manufacture came as the result of their passing game. The Indians never threatened the Vikings goal at any time.

Valley scored in every quarter and in the second period scored three times. Every back on the Viking squad made substantial gains whenever it was their turn to carry the mail. Buntin, Patterson, Gardner, Aikens and Geest were the big ground gainers for the Marshall team. Carnahan, a four-year guard, gave his public a thrill when he went to the fullback post for one play and proceeded to rip off 40 yards before being hauled down on the Haskell 15-yard line.

This game lowered the curtains on the Haskell schedule and left the Indians with a batting average of 222 for their two games won.

The starting lineups:

MISSOURI VALLEY—44		Pos.	HASKELL—0
Ritchey	LE		Neal
Carr	LT		Kenyon
Jones	LG		Miller
McKenzie	C		Folsom
Carnahan	RG		Berger
Williams	RT		Yellowhorse
Gerhardt	RE		B. Shoemaker
Patterson	Q		Big Bear
Shaw	LH		Washington
Hamilton	RH		Hill
Buntin	F		Leeper

Officials—Parke Carroll, referee; Clarence Whiteman, umpire; C. A. Graham, head linesman.

Game Statistics:

	M.V.	H. I.
First downs	17	6
Yards gained by rushing	527	21
Forward passes attempted	4	28
Forward passes completed	1	8
Yards gained by forward passes	8	119
Yards lost on attempted passes	0	14
Forward passes intercepted by	4	1
Yards gained on intercepted passes	20	0
Average per punt	37	35
Yards, kicks returned (punts and kickoffs)	10	107
Yards lost from penalties	40	5

ARROWS OFF WITH A WIN

Minus two of their last year's regulars the Waka-rusa Valley Arrows, a team made up of "local independent basketball talent," inaugurated their 1937-38 court campaign last Friday night in the Haskell gymnasium, with four "veterans" and two freshmen, against the Columbian Steel Tank company of Kansas City, Missouri, and emerged the winner, 31 to 22, after a heated game before a large throng of campus holiday celebrants.

The game was close throughout with the "Tanks" always threatening the Arrow lead and late in the game with but two and one-half minutes to go the steel workers, behind Kenneth House's (ex-Haskell athlete) miraculous goal shots, made the score stand 25 to 22. The Arrows then sent Wanageshik, Coffin and Hare on a scoring tear to pile up six points and salt the game away.

A fast all-campus Independent tournament game was played as a preliminary to the Arrow-Tank game.

The box score:

Arrows—31			Tank Co.—22		
Coffin, f	5	2 3	Touse, f	3	2 2
Wanageshik, f	3	0 0	Boyd, f	3	1 1
T. Hare, c	3	0 3	Hicks, c	0	1 0
Duffina, g	2	0 1	K. House, g	2	1 2
Lowry, g	0	1 3	Morgan, g	0	0 0
Sehon, g	1	0 0	Wambolt, g	0	0 2
			Marlow, g	0	0 0
Totals	14	3 10	Totals	8	5 7

Halftime score: Arrows, 10; Tank Co., 5.

Referee—John F. Carmody, Midland (Nebraska) college.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

All told the 1937 Haskell football team scored 32 points in the nine games played for an average of 4 points per game. The 32 point total eclipses the 1936 season total by 17 points. The opponents ran up 200 points for an average of 22 points per game. This total points exceeded the 1936 opponent's total score by 55 points. . . The last Haskell victory on foreign soil came in 1934 against Creighton 7 to 6.

The first ring assignment for Coach Raport's Haskell boxers is a December 14 engagement with a strong Kansas City team in the municipal auditorium of that city. Such Kansas City star amateurs as Beebe Rich, flyweight king; Eli Castro, batamweight; Terry Nolan, middleweight; and Marvin Ross, lightweight, will probably face the Indians. The show is the annual Mayor's Christmas Tree Fund card. All the proceeds of the show will go into the Mayor's Fund. Mayor Bryce B. Smith is offering a silver cup to the winning team. Meanwhile the Haskell gladiators are going through stiff training sessions.

The last time Missouri Valley played a Haskell team was in 1928 when the Haskell Reserves traveled to Marshall and took it on the chin 30 to 0 from Henri Godfriaux's Vikings. The present Valley coach, Volney Ashford, and his aide, Bob Haggard, were then starring on Missouri Valley teams which ruled the Missouri College Union.

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: Here's one for the wise ones: Haskell beat Baker, Baker beat William Jewell, William Jewell beat Missouri Valley, Missouri Valley turns around and wallops Haskell. . . Besides John Carney at Cameron A. and M. in Lawton, Oklahoma, is also another ex-Haskellite, Richard Bascus. . . McPherson topped Kansas Wesleyan 3 to 0 last week. Haskell downed McPherson. Kansas Wesleyan was a 20 to 0 victor over Haskell earlier in season—another one of those football things. . . St. Ambrose, 1936 Haskell opponent, finished another undefeated season. . . Dr. John Outland, Haskell coach in 1902, is now a prominent Kansas City surgeon.

All-America talk by Grantland Rice: "Seneca of the Carlisle Indians arrived in 1899. . . Jim Thorpe was on hand for Carlisle in 1911 and 1912." . . Johnson was the other Carlisle man to make a Walter Camp first team, in 1903. . . These are the four Carlisle men who made Camp's first team selections. . . Walter Camp's 1922 All-America fullback selection was John Thomas, Chicago university, who coached at Haskell in 1927 and part of 1928.

There was a time in 1932 when a Haskell eleven invaded Omaha, Nebraska, to do battle with Creighton with a Bob Holmes-Buzzy Barnard halfback combination. Thanksgiving Day, 1937, a Creighton team invaded Lubbock, Texas, to do battle with Pete Cawthorn's Texas Tech Matadors. The Holmes-Barnard combination again faced Creighton, as members of the Matadors' backfield. In 1933 Haskell played at Texas Tech with Bob Holmes bearing the brunt of the Indian attack. Today Holmes has been dubbed "Bounding Bob" Holmes of Texas Tech.

SPACE FILLERS: Those partaking of their Thanksgiving feast at 1:00 p.m. and wanting to get to the Kansas-Missouri football classic had to desert their dessert to be on hand for the kickoff. . . "Lone Star" Dietz's Albright college football team finished their season unbeaten. . . The best a Lawrence team could do last week was Lawrence high's walloping Ottawa high. Haskell lost, while K. U.-Mizzou game went scoreless. . . Latest report has "Dick" Hanley still in the insurance business in Chicago and not back east with his brother Pat at Boston U. . . The closeness of the Arrow-Tank game went unheeded by the fans, most of the game, because of no scoreboard. . . Jack Jacobs, Creek Indian, captain of the Muskogee, Oklahoma, Central high school football team, is being hailed by many as Central's greatest halfback and a cinch for all-state honors. . . Johnny H. (The Great One) White, ex-Haskell basketball, now at the Bacone Indian college in Muskogee, was in town over the week-end telling about Bacone.

HARRY JONES TO PINE RIDGE

Harry J. "Hambone" Jones, Haskell line coach under Coach Carmody for the past two seasons, departed for Pine Ridge, South Dakota, Wednesday night, to accept the duties of athletic coach at the Oglalah Communi-

ty high school, at Pine Ridge, an accredited high school and a member of the South Dakota state high school athletic association.

Hambone will work under Elijah Smith, a former Haskellite and star athlete, and will have Mr. Nicholson as his superintendent. In all due probability he will be connected with all athletics at the Pine Ridge school.

He was a three-sports man at Haskell in 1924-25-26 in football, basketball



Harry J. Jones

baseball, and graduated with the class of 1927. He learned his football under the Hanley brothers, "Dick" and "Pat." Hambone coached at the Genoa, Nebraska, and Flandreau, South Dakota, Indian schools prior to coming to Haskell in 1936.

The Pine Ridge job is a promotion for Mr. Jones, and one that his many Indian friends hope will be a stepping stone for his future athletic achievements among his own people.

WILSON PALMER

Wilson Palmer, Coalgate, Oklahoma, Haskell varsity football player 1932-33-34-35, and his brother, Elias, a former Chilocco student, were both killed instantly in an automobile collision near Ada, Oklahoma, the early part of last month.

"Smoke Rings," as Wilson was known to all his Haskell football cronies, came to Haskell from the Jones Indian Male academy, Hartshorne, Oklahoma.

YOUR MIND AND YOUR BODY

Did you ever try to study after a heavy meal or when weighed down by physical fatigue and exhaustion? Have you noticed how a walk in the fresh air stimulates thinking? Have you ever noticed when you are not well how the lamp of adventure and courage burns low? You can observe in your own daily experience these relationships between mind and body which are always at work to free your mind for its higher and finer uses, or to weigh it down in defeat. You cannot abuse and neglect your body and make the best use of your mind. In your plans to make the most of your mental heritage, learn to understand your body, to treat it right, to give it the same care that you would bestow upon an expensive watch, a fine automobile, or a marvelous airplane. Wholesome health habits are the foundation of mental vigor.—Joy Elmer Morgan.

NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

WHITT-ROE

Miss Mary I. Whitt and Claude M. Roe, Pine Ridge, South Dakota, were married Monday at 8 p. m., by Rev. W. L. Ruyle at his home. The couple was attended by Helen Elizabeth Davie and Ronald Rhodes Thompson, both of Lincoln. Mr. Roe was for some time connected with the agricultural college. Following the ceremony the party had dinner at the Cornhusker hotel. After a wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will make their home at Pine Ridge.—Lincoln (Nebr.) State Journal.

Mary Whitt was graduated with the commercial class of 1933. Since that time she has been in the Service at various places as a clerk. Her many friends will join the *Leader* in wishing her happiness in double harness.

Joanna Hauser is working at the *Cheyenne-Arapaho* hospital in Concho, Oklahoma.

Mary Blackwolf sends her regards to the home economics staff from Watonga, Oklahoma.

Ethel McAfee writes from Wheelock academy, Milberton, Oklahoma. She gives her best regards to all.

Antoinette Charlebois is taking post graduate work at the Dunseith high school, Belcourt, North Dakota.

Carman Eagleman is attending school at Longe's beauty school, Mitchell, South Dakota. Her regards to all.

Mary Frances Blalock writes from Baxter Springs, Kansas, stating that Elizabeth Matchie is enjoying her work in Topeka, Kansas; Freda Counter is now Mrs. Bercier; Frankie Secondine is working and doing fine.

Ada Bent reports of four other former Haskellites working with her at the *Kiowa* Indian hospital, Lawton, Oklahoma. They are Eunice Hadley, Rose Blandin and Dora Sampson.—C. F.

FRANK J. CARR

Frank J. Carr, 60 years old, died Thursday night, November 24, at his home at 1406 New York street in Lawrence.

Funeral services were from the St. John's Catholic church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. M. T. Hoffman officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Frances Carr, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Miss Mary Carr, Lawrence; one son, Frank Carr, Lawrence; and two sisters.

Commander J. M. Stone and Spanish-American war veterans attended the services.

Mr. Carr came to Haskell in 1930 as instructor in plumbing, retiring because of failing health in 1935. Employees and students extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

Haskell-12-3-37-950

"PENROD" PLEASES

Did you see "Penrod" last Sunday evening? If you didn't, you missed some enjoyable entertainment. This four act play, as well as the book by Booth Tarkington, has delighted thousands of people.

The stage setting was particularly attractive. The boys' vocational department was responsible for the cottage, garage, fences and trellises, while flowers and greenery completed a charming background for the actors.

Whatever the action on the stage, it was followed by the audience with deepest interest and much amusement—the naturalness of Frank Hitchens as *Tim*; the energy of Gloria Cavender as *Mary Shofield*, Penrod's "anxious" mother, who never once stepped out of her character; the sincerity of Vernon Young as *Mr. Jones*, Marjorie's father; the carefree casualness of Melvin Maytubby as *Jarge*, who convulsed the audience whenever he appeared; the troubled course of true love persistently pursued by William Chisholm as *Robert Williams*; the gushing breeziness of Ruby Chilton as *Mrs. Bassett*, fond mama of *Georgie*, the nicest boy in town—Finn Burnett; the mature characterization of Charles Pruner as *Mr. Shofield*, Penrod's most likeable but often harassed father; the coy endeavors of Nellie Jackson as *Margaret Shofield* to steer her love interests in two directions; the smoothness both in love and villainy of John Van White as *Mr. Dade*; the real, all-boy characterizations of *Penrod Shofield* by Joe Hilderbrand, the worst boy in town (who becomes a hero but doesn't quite know how it happened) and *Sam Williams* by Joe Caleb, his partner in mischief—a truly irrepressible pair; the clear voice and girlish coquetry of Lorraine Johnson as *Marjorie Jones* as she leaves a note with Penrod that he's her "bow;" the precise niceness of Eugene Greenley as the *Reverend Kinrossing*; the unwitting but kindred partners in crime and detection, John Harrison and Ray House as the dark *Herman* and *Verman*; and the official air of Benedict St. Jermaine as *Mr. Coombs*, chief of police, when he helps solve the baffling mystery for Penrod's distracted parents and for a bewildered Penrod as well.

Miss Ann Dosey, in charge of costumes for a pageant within the play, is to be commended on her results. That particular scene may have threatened disaster on the stage, but hilarity ran high in the audience.

The response of the student body to an admission charge for royalty was extremely gratifying and assures them a high type of play.

Congratulations and thanks to Miss Marguerite Cosgriff, director of the play, for her long hours of untiring effort, her keen sense of appreciation and balance, and her very fine directing.

☛ A man who does a little more work than he's asked to do—

Who takes a little more care than he's expected to—

Who puts the small details on an equal footing with the more important ones—

He's the man who is going to make a success of his job.

Each little thing done better is the thin edge of the wedge to something bigger.—AUTHOR UNKNOWN.