



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

VOL. XLI

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, DECEMBER 10, 1937

NO. 13

HASKELL IN SANTA'S PARADE

In a picturesque parade last Wednesday, Haskell participated in "Santa's Christmas Parade" in Lawrence. The Haskell band was the only musical organization in the parade. Others were invited to participate but could not "take" the near-zero weather.

The float, a Christmas gift book, depicted "The Story of Hiawatha," with characters emerging from the pages of the huge seven-foot book as the parade progressed.

The Queen of the float, beautiful Lucy Hart, a Cheyenne maiden from Moorewood, Oklahoma, was escorted by eight Indians in their colorful, full regalia.

G. Warren Spaulding and Mrs. Margaret Pearson Speelman of Haskell were in charge of the Indian unit in the parade.

LEGEND OF THLINGET BASKETS

The natives around Yakutat were the first among the *Thlinget* Indians to make baskets. People have always told the story of where they learned to make baskets. Here is the story:

Once there was a woman who lived up in the clouds. She was loved by every human being. Their wooing, however, was in vain for one day the sun kissed her with his soft breath. When his day's labor was over he came to her in the form of a man and wooed her. After they were married he took her home with him and they lived happily together for a long time. They had a lot of children and the mother worried about the children's future for they were of the earth.

One day as she was sitting outside she carelessly plaited together strands of roots and made a basket. The sun increased the size of the basket until it was large enough to contain the mother and children. In it they were lowered to the earth and from it the natives learned the art of weaving.

Later it came down into southeastern Alaska and the natives down here learned how to weave. Different tribes had different designs on their baskets but the natives traveled from one place to another and traded baskets so the designs became common to all tribes.

In making baskets the roots from spruce trees of three or four feet in length are used. Their roots are picked in the spring or early summer when the roots have uniform color and can be stripped of bark easily without injury. Therefore a woman skilled in such work collects them. The roots are then soaked before they are split. A certain kind of split-knife or something like it is made for the purpose. There is also a

certain kind of grass which the natives weave into the baskets in different designs. These grasses are dyed with dyes made of mineral substances which are red, black, bluish green, and yellow.

This is what I learned or heard from different people.—Daisy Hayes, in *The Verstovian*, Sitka, Alaska.

CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING—A WARNING

The large number of inquiries received by the Kansas university extension division concerning the merits of different schools which are offering courses especially planned to train the applicant for civil service examinations indicate that there is a growing interest in this field of employment and that large numbers of persons are possibly victimized by the salesmen for fake training schools. The Better Business Bureau of Indianapolis has issued a warning, excerpts from which follow:

"Civil service training schools' have multiplied so rapidly that the Bureau finds it impractical to continue reporting on them individually. It is felt that the following data and suggestions will enable inquirers to determine the truth or falsity of selling claims, as well as the particular school's actual accomplishments.

"The following should be borne in mind by those seeking Civil Service positions—

"1. None of these training schools has special approval of or connection with any government department.

"2. None of them has any 'inside information' on how soon examinations will be held or how many appointments will be made.

"3. Government positions are awarded on an *impartially competitive basis* when, as and if new government openings occur. *None of these schools can guarantee government jobs.*

"4. Any civil service school which claims to train successfully for government jobs should be able to furnish an up-to-date list, in writing, of students who have passed government examinations and obtained the sought-for positions. As a prospective student, it is only reasonable to insist upon receiving such fact information.

"5. So-called schools and salesmen using high pressure sales tactics should be promptly reported in order that they may be brought to the attention of the proper authorities. Double-check promises of early examinations or likelihood of government jobs with the nearest Civil Service Commission representative usually located at the Post Office."—K. U. Newsletter.

tw



Published every Friday during the school year by Haskell Institute, a Government Training School for Indians. Address all communications to the INDIAN LEADER, Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas

R. M. KELLEY, *Superintendent*

Editor

Allan Shepard, *Printing Instructor*

Manager

Subscription, 50 cents a year

ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

Entered as second class matter October 2, 1922, at the Post Office at Lawrence, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897

NOTES OF INTEREST

Supt. R. M. Kelley attended the Progressive Education meeting at Tulsa last week and also conferred with government officials there on personnel.

Major and Mrs. Elmer Jones arrived at Haskell Saturday from Washington, D. C. Major Jones is a valuation engineer and is here on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Green (Pearl Taylor) were on the campus Monday, on their way back from their vacation in Nebraska and Oklahoma to Chin Lee, Arizona, where both are employed.

Charles E. Leach, supervising construction engineer, and Carol Martell, architect, from the Muskogee office, are at Haskell to assist Major Jones with the valuation survey of the employees' quarters.

A dance recital featuring a group of Haskell young ladies trained by Miss Clarissa Benjamin will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium. The Wakarusa Valley Arrows will play their second home game after the recital.

The advisers' club met last Monday in Miss Dosey's parlor in Winona hall. They discussed plans for the Christmas holidays. The hostesses, Misses Dosey, Tupper, Umland and Benjamin, served Christmas cakes and coffee.

The Haskell local of the Federal Employees Union held an election December 7 and elected the following officers: President, H. A. Hansberry; vice president, J. E. Fowler; secretary and treasurer, Miss Ruth E. Morse; state vice president, C. Y. Rummage.

In place of the usual weekly dance tomorrow night the Haskell marionettes will present a show in the auditorium. A new public address system will be tried out during the program. The marionette troupe are leaving shortly on an eastern tour and are staging this demonstration for the home folks before they leave.

WINONA HALL

"Truckin'" and the "Big Apple" are the most featured dances in the Winona hall play room these days. If you need to brush up a little, come over.

Fan mail to Santa Claus is piling up now from the "little" girls at Winona. They ask for everything from dolls to sleds. More work for his secretary.

The gents across the way are "watching it" in regards to bringing my aunt home after supper and bidding her a quick good night. . . Or maybe it's the cold weather.

PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE: Only fourteen more days until Christmas. You lads and lassies had better get your Christmas shopping done early, and avoid the last minute rush.

The "gifts for him" catalogue from Obers are getting numerous in Winona. They evidently know which side of the campus to send them, so he'll be sure and get a present.—Gladys Hill and Geneva Luton.

OSCEOLA HALL

Mr. Skelton spoke to us the other day about the observance of the social hours. This privilege, it seems, is being disregarded as to the time of social and unless we observe these rules accordingly, there'll be some changes that may not meet with the approval of the offenders. Let's cooperate with the advisory staff in this matter.

Alas, the poor gold fish have met their fate and joined their comrades in the land of many angle worms because of the sudden drop in the temperature which made their pond into a miniature skating rink. When Jack Frost comes around, there's no telling where he'll strike next. Anyhow, we always welcome him for he's a friend of the ice skaters.

Marjorie Ware and Margaret Lavadure inspected our rooms last Saturday. They were escorted around by Marion Miller, one of our senior officers. The rooms must have met their approval as many were okayed for their cleanliness and neatness. Remember, Marion had nothing to do with how the rooms were rated. Thanks a lot, girls, and we hope Santa will be generous to you and your hall.

RUMORS AND WHAT-NOTS: The Chief lunch has a piano and unknown pianists have been gliding their dexterous fingers over the ivories. Robert Brown is the main attraction with Edward Bruner emitting love notes from his gifted vocal chords. . . We changed tablemates last Sunday. The next change, we'll be down in good ol' Prevo. . . The Shack's electric phonograph and its popular hits have attracted many nickels. . . Those lovely little snowflakes fell again last Tuesday. Not enough, though. . . Albert D. Bunch trapped one of those Wakarusa stripped kittens and did the necessary skinning in his apartment. He still goes around alone. . . Robert Fleets wants the trash chute clear Christmas eve as he and his laundry bag expect to "chime in" with St. Nick. However, Santa arrives via chimney. We'll be expecting both. . . Joe McDonald who claims he's "very tough" changes to an Adonis when "our aunt" calls him Little Joey. . . The Eddy brothers played at the Odd Fellows get-together last Saturday night.

James Sams and William Yeager were here for awhile during the week. Delos Botone was also about the campus.

Samuel English has taken over the duties of senior chairman filling the position left by the resignation of Walter Hamilton. Samuel was formerly secretary of lodge 2 in which capacity Levi Lawrence is now serving. We'll give them our utmost support.—E. M.

POCAHONTAS HALL

Delos Botone and brother, Charles, were week-end guests of their sister, Libbie.

Sara Jane Reed has withdrawn from school and is in Oklahoma City.

A number of our girls attended the Christmas play presented by the students of the Liberty Memorial high school of Lawrence.

The typewriters were in demand throughout the week-end by the senior commercial girls. Themes, apparently was the topic of conversation.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Margaret Pearson Speelman was the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Wise in Topeka, Kansas, to hear the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra.

School was dismissed Wednesday after the sixth period to enable the students to venture down town to witness the annual parade in which we always participate—meaning Haskell, of course.—Ferne Uken.

KEOKUK HALL

The mail-sack is already getting heavy; which is a sure sign that there are only twelve shopping days before you can catch her under the mistletoe.

Beware the changes in weather as it is hard on the human body. Any slight indication of a cold should be treated at the hospital. Remember that caution is better than cure.

Many of the new students lost their appetites again last Sunday as we changed tablemates. But don't let the girls fool you, boys, they will regain them before long, then you will have to hold your own.

The heavy snowfall of last week provided a lot of fun for most of the students. Some were seen skating on the street and about the campus. Others were engaged in many hard-fought snowball battles. Here's hoping the weather gods are good to us again at Christmas time.

Nathaniel Wilson, the pride and joy of Keokuk hall, left for his home at Pawnee, Oklahoma, last Friday. Everyone misses him and the swing music he used to play in the orchestra. He was a very active student in extra-curricular activities as well as his school work. More power to you, Nat.—R. C. Green.

“The persistent caricature of school days as one of unpleasantness is a potent contributing factor to preventing school children from having the right attitude toward the opportunity which is theirs. . . Kids should have common sense enough to laugh at the cartoonists' efforts and to realize that school days are lived through only once. Opportunities lost during them never can be obtained again.”—CURTIS D. MACDOUGALL in the *Evanston, Illinois, Daily News-Index*.

EPISCOPAL Y. P. S. L.

The following program was presented, along with the usual hymn and prayers, at Pocahontas hall:

Lesson.....Helen Burnett
The Church Calendar.....Ana Beth Wyatt
My Church.....Margaret Allen
Ockham and Marsiglio.....Iva Menzie
The Church Deserves our Support.....
Ferne Uken, Anna Mike, Percilla Ellston, Mary Kemery, Dorothy Webster.
The Lord's Supper.....Elsie Hungary
—Ana Beth Wyatt.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The concert band, a male sextet and a vocal soloist presented a short musical program Sunday evening. The members of the sextet were Floyd McLain, Benedict Ashes, Levi Lawrence, Nelson Rose, Henry Cummings and Raphael Jones. Levi Lawrence was the vocal soloist.

The program:

March.
Overture—“Gala Night”.....Chenette
Encore—“Hall Purdue”.....Wotoiva
Male Sextet—“All Through the Night”..Old Welsh Air
Spanish Serenade—“La Paloma”.....Yradier
Encore—“Across the Field”.....Dougherty
Vocal Solo—“Sylvia”.....Speaks
Levi Lawrence
Indian Characteristic—“Passing of the Red Man”.....
.....King
“Onward Haskell.”
March. —G. McGuire.

THE ACE OF CLUBS

A dramatic club was organized in each of the junior English classes for the purpose of improving the oral English and dramatics. Our motto is, “Green but Growing.”

The officers are as follows: President, Gladys Soulier; vice president, Margaret Grant; secretary, Eunice Brown.

We are presenting a poem which was written by Evelyn Teller, a member of this group.

ORPHAN CHILD

My little feet are blistered,
I have been walking all day.
Many, many steps have I covered,
A poor orphan girl astray.
No home, no place to call a home,
Where, oh where shall I go?
I am left all alone to roam,
No home, no place to go.
God watches over me, an orphan child,
Forever he shall watch over me.
Who am I? Oh! Who am I?
Pray, I am only an orphan child.
—Eunice Brown, secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

EMPLOYEES OF HASKELL: We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy.—Frances J. Carr.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Carpentry and Cabinet Making: Harvey Homera-tha is making a table for the laundry.

A. D. Bunch is making trowel handles for the masonry shop.

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

The new trade-finders this week are Finn Burnett, Robert Parker and Jasper Doyah.

Mr. Faris with the help of the trade-finders and part-timers made a float for the parade.

Jack Blalock is making eighty candle holders for the dining room and making racks in the tool room for the tools.—Jack Blalock.

Maintenance Department: We repaired the stalls in the washrooms in Osceola and Keokuk. All the stalls were fastened to the cement floor by means of large angle irons, so that no wood rests directly upon the floor which heretofore had caused considerable repair work, due to rotting of the wood.

The ceiling and some windows were repaired in the kitchen.

The rear door of Osceola hall was repaired and a liquid door closer was applied.

Some sash were repaired and broken glass replaced in Winona, Curtis and Keokuk halls.

Screen doors on the hospital and Mr. Spaulding's residence were removed and stored for the winter.

At present we are engaged in repairing all the doors in Osceola hall.—Paul Plume.

Electric Shop: Ray Mike assisted by Wilmer Williams connected up a reconditioned transformer and installed 2 new primary cut-outs and on the next ideal day for working outdoors they'll install two new lightning arresters on the same pole.

Wednesday morning Walter Hamilton and Ray Mike went to Topeka to have a transformer tested and get more material needed in the shop.

Tuesday our new 1937 electrical code books were received and all of our equipment and circuits will continue to be installed according to code.

The rewiring of Curtis hall is coming along in first class condition—Ray Mike being in charge and his "g.unts," Wilmer Williams and George Ogden, still assisting.

The shop is beginning to whirl and buzz due to the approach of Christmas—which means that the campus will be beautifully decorated in indirect, flood and stringer lighting effects.

Quinton Crowe and a part-time student have just about completed installing a new motor starting switch and the overhauling of the blacksmith's drill press—all circuits are concealed in the column or under concrete.

Hobart Gates and assistant are rearranging the installation of the magnetic switch and motor and remote control station for the blacksmith's trip hammer—the new job will be considered neater and will give Hobart much experience in drilling and tapping holes in metal.

Print Shop: The following orders were completed by George Oliver: 500 Certificate of Corporation, 150 Employees' Roster, and 1000 three-color special Christmas leader envelopes.

Your reporter has finished 300 additional "Interesting Facts About Indians."

Of the part-timers, Joe McDonald, Nathaniel Lewis, John Smart and George Sanders are on elementary composition.

Bakery: On the mixing detail this week are Bill Washington and Joe Ashkanok. Floyd Skenandore and Homer Claymore are on pastry. In charge of the bread room we find Roland Roye and Paige Roye. Henry Wilson is in charge of the outside work, and Ed Bruner is in charge of the lower section of the bakery.

Last Monday for dessert we had some delicious cherry pies, the cherries coming from the good old state of Wisconsin.

This week we have 5 new trade-finders, including Jack Reynolds, Bill Six, Louis Peltier, Pershing Rough Face, and Wilbur Standfast.

This week we will also have bread, oatmeal cookies, apple sauce cake, Old Vermont layer cakes, apple pies, peach cream pies, gingerbread, and butter rolls with pineapple.—F. Skenandore.

Plumbing: Sy Masqua and Pete Duxtator with the aid of a few trade-finders did various jobs about the campus such as repairing sewers, checking traps for leaks, and clearing basin drain.

The new shower room at the gym is receiving its finishing touches now that the masons are through.

Robert Gabaldon with the aid of John Peterson, a trade-finder, performed the daily duty as disposal plant custodian during the past week.

John Willis and Corbin Robidoux with the aid of LeRoy Eastman did some small repairs and jobs about the campus such as cleaning drains, putting new gaskets on faucets, clearing floor drain, making copper caps for doors at request of maintenance department, repairing down spouts, repairing flush tank, repairing trap on sink, and covering table tops at Curtis hall dish room.—Corbin Robidoux.

Auto Shop: Eleven of the full-time auto mechanics went to Kansas City last Friday to the great Automobile Show. They were very much interested in the cut-away exhibits which show the internal workings of various cars. The displays were all very beautiful. Each one returned with an arm full of automobile reading matter and all voted it a good trip.

Robert Bradley has taken over the battery job for the week. Perry Schenadore and Peter Chosa are refinishing some body work on a Chevrolet truck while Cyril Renville is checking over the motor. Ben Shoemaker and Joe Berger are doing a hydraulic brake job. George Staples and Wallace Mayotte are repairing brakes on a Chevrolet dump truck. John Van White is making some repairs on the motor of a Ford Coupe. Merwin DuMarce is refinishing fenders on the G.M.C. No. 1. Watie Wildcat and Edward Villebrun are aligning the cab and door of the large G.M.C. Besides these jobs there are many smaller jobs that are coming in all the time that keep the class busy.

Landscape and Gardening: We have for our discussion for this week the general problems of marketing the eggs. Also discussed were entrances, drives and walks of a country home. The idea of discussing the marketing of eggs is to find out and estimate the net profit or loss of eggs produced. The class discussion on entrances, drive-ways and walks of a country home concerned how to plan and build them in order to have the home surroundings more attractive and inviting and in a proper position.

At present we are applying nicotine sulphate to the roosts in the long laying house to prevent parasites.

The projects of planting one hundred and sixty trees and disinfecting the brooder house have been completed.—Alcario Gonzales.

Painting and Decorating: John Lowe and his gang have completed the painting job in Mr. Rummage's former residence.

John Granbois is finishing a door in Keokuk hall.

Shop foreman for this week is Raymond McClure.

William Cobb is refinishing a table top in Sacajawea hall.

John Lowe and Wesley Wishkeno painted the ceiling in the library.

Part-time students are busy painting chairs and sanding dressers.

The rest of the boys were decorating the float which was used in Christmas parade.

COMPLETED JOB ORDERS: Painting lawn chairs, putting glasses for fish box, painting cupboard, replacing glass, finishing two chairs, painting Mr. Rummage's former residence, painting patches in Osceola hall, painting sign post.—Harry Wilson.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: How to obtain the diameter of a V-type belt pulley on the countershaft and high speed electric motors was one of the most discussed topics for the week in the machine shop class room.

The tool boss for the week is Henry Pemma.

Norman Fremont is now working on the night shift with Pete Shawanibin.

Marvin Little Hoe is working on the new lathe by making props for the electric motor.

Sam English and his trade-finders did a neat job of hooking up two radiators in the shop.

Dewey Corn is working on the lathe making a countershaft to be used on the new 14-inch lathe.

Peter Shawanibin worked on the arrowhead for the welders and is now sharpening the meat grinder for the kitchen.

Everette Renville with the help of Malcolm Queton is making a few changes on the heating system for Winona hall and the main office.

On the morning shift firing staff, under Mackey Kenyon, another student has been added to be taught the fundamentals of firing boilers.

JOBS COMPLETED: Bored out motor starter for the auto shop; knurled two thumb screws for the vocational office. Grinder knife turned down, radiators checked in auditorium. Washer made for meat chopper. Adjusted racks for sliding tables in the laundry.

This week the steamfitters are studying the different types of valves and air valves that are employed on the various systems or apparatus installed for heating purposes.—Robert Owen and Joe Tucker.

Masonry: Concrete—Although generally considered to be a discovery of the last century concrete dates back to the Roman period where it was used to some extent as a building material. Some of their constructions such as their aqueducts are in a good state of preservation to-day. Though practiced in later years it wasn't until the year 1825 that concrete made a big advance due mostly to the discovery of Portland Cement in England where it was manufactured on a small scale but through the more scientific methods of the French and Germans in manufacturing this cement they assured its commercial success until to-day this product is used by the thousands of tons as a binder for concrete.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: Eli Christy, Pat Mackey, Pete Houle and Charles Captain have completed three partitions at the boy's gym. These partitions were made with brick and later plastered; George Buckheart and Ellison Waters have finished plaster patching in the lower dining room and Dess Neal, John Gates, Don Fairbanks and Harley Sau-nooke are plastering three rooms in Keokuk hall.—Hiram Poler.

CONCRETE MIX VARIES WITH DIFFERENT USES

Formulas for mixing concrete for farm structures vary according to the use to which it is put, says T. A. H. Miller, agricultural engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture in a new farmer's bulletin, *Use of Concrete on the Farm*.

If the farmer builds a concrete water trough which must be strong and waterproof, the mixture should contain one part cement, two parts sand, and three parts gravel or crushed rock. But he can economize on cement when building a thick foundation by using a mixture of one part cement, three parts sand, and six parts gravel or crushed rock.

Factors other than composition, which are requisite for strength, watertightness, economy, lightness in weight, and resistance to wear, are discussed in the bulletin. These factors include the consistency of the mixture, methods of mixing, manner of depositing concrete in the form, and the care of newly placed concrete. This farmers' bulletin, No. 1772, may be obtained free from the Office of Information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

OF MOST VALUE

There is a new industrial philosophy abroad. The new word is: "Nothing is so valuable economically as the man. The stronger, the longer-lived, the happier, the more ambitious he is, the better for mankind. Injury and death are the fruits of ignorance, recklessness and greed. A death toll is no part of a properly managed industry. It is wasteful. The saving of life thus becomes an industrial issue. In more than one American industry it has become a gospel—a gospel which, defended as a sound economic policy, is practiced with the whole-heartedness and zeal of a religion.—Ida M. Tarbell.

⚡Basketball game tonight in Haskell gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. The Wakarusa Valley Arrow-Birmingham and Prosser Paper company game. Free admission.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

1937—HASKELL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1938*

Dec. 17.	Chanute Junior college at Chanute, Kansas.
Dec. 20.	Kansas State Deaf school at Olathe.
Dec. 29.	Ottawa university at Haskell.
Jan. 8.	Kansas City Junior college at Kansas City, Kansas.
Jan. 10.	Ottawa university at Ottawa, Kansas.
Jan. 15.	College of Emporia at Haskell.
Jan. 21.	St. Benedict's college at Haskell.
Jan. 22.	Conception college at Conception, Missouri.
Jan. 26.	St. Paul's college at Concordia, Missouri.
Feb. 11.	Conception college at Haskell.
Feb. 12.	Kansas State college of Fort Hays at Hays.
Feb. 18.	St. Benedict's college at Atchison, Kansas.
Feb. 19.	St. Paul's college at Haskell.
Feb. 22.	Nebraska State Teachers college at Peru.
Feb. 26.	Kansas State Deaf school at Haskell.
Mar. 1.	College of Emporia at Emporia, Kansas.

*Subject to change.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CANDIDATES OUT

With the opening game on the Haskell basketball schedule just one week away Coach Carmody has been busy drilling his varsity prospects in the fundamentals of the game for more than a week now in an effort to get a line on his players.

The job of rebuilding a whole new Haskell "5" faces the Brave's coach. None of the 1936-37 lettermen have returned and very few of last year's squadmen are on hand. This year's team may find more than one freshman landing a regular berth.

Coach Carmody invited the following boys to check out basketball equipment and become candidates for the varsity team: John Bengé, Sterling Big Bear, John Crowe, Henry Cummings, Joe Doud, Spencer Fire, Carl Freeman, Julian Gentry, John Granbois, Lemuel Greenwood, Guy Henson, Solon Hill, Howard Pahdopony, Paul Plume, Hiram Poler, Acey Red Leaf, Veston Tate, Ellison Waters, Wendell Whitehorn and Henry Wright.

Lack of height and weight among these boys is quite noticeable as is experience, at the present time, but given two or three games experience they should shape up into a fast aggregation of ball handlers. Speed will no doubt be a feature of the Haskell game this winter.

Gone from last year's team are Jess Willard Samuels, Raymond Tudor, Waco Robert Stewart, Francis Wanageshik, Kenneth House, Willard Iron Wing, Bernard Gregnon and John Carney. Losing all these men makes the current coaching job for the Haskell skipper a difficult one when it comes time to put his starting team in action against Chanute next Friday night.

SIOUX WARRIORS, CAMPUS CHAMPIONS

The 1937 Haskell all-campus independent basketball tournament championship went to the Sioux Warriors with their winning 50 to 49 score over the Red Raiders last Friday night, December 3, in the Haskell gymnasium, before a large crowd of wild and enthusiastic students, who were evenly divided on backing each team.

Right away at the start of the game the Raiders put 'er in high to surprise the Sioux clan by scoring heavily.

George Buckheart, the gum-chewing *Shawnee* guard of the Raiders was "on" to give his team many valuable points and put them ahead at the quarter 17 to 9. Wright of the Warriors kept his team in the running by scoring clever close-up shots. In the second period the Sioux team rallied to even up the count and then after staging a see-saw scoring duel rested at the intermission with a 27 to 25 advantage.

Then the start of that torrid second half. First the Raiders jumped back into the lead and then the Warriors regained the top perch, and so they went scoring, all defense tossed to the winds. Wright of the Sioux team and Anderson of the Raiders set the scoring pace. Third quarter score found the Raiders back on top 39 to 38.

Still continuing their blistering pace, in the final quarter, the two teams never allowed the other to enjoy a two-point lead for any length of time. Wright, Big Bear, Hill and Eastman bore the brunt of the Sioux attack, while the Buckheart brothers, Anderson and "Eegie" Mike did yeomen service for the Raiders. Two goals, one by Eastman, and Wright, cinched the game for the northern lads, in the dying moments of the game.

In a fast preliminary consolation game the Lazy Five nosed out the Oilers by a score of 18 to 16.

The box score:

Sioux Warriors—50				Red Raiders—49			
G	FT	F		G	FT	F	
H. Wright, f	12	0	3	Jim Anderson, f	6	3	0
S. Fire, f	2	0	4	D. Buckheart, f	3	1	0
P. Plume, f	0	0	0	S. Carney, c	0	0	4
S. Hill, c	3	2	2	W. Hamilton, c	0	0	2
S. Big Bear, g	4	0	2	G. Buckheart, g	7	0	1
L. Eastman, g	3	0	2	R. Mike, g	3	7	3

Totals 24 2 13 Totals 19 11 10

Running Score by Quarters:

Sioux Warriors	9	27	38	50
Red Raiders	17	25	39	49

Referee—Warner Coffin jr., Mayetta, Kansas, high school.

The Big Six in Tourney Scoring

Player and Team:	Games	G	FT	TP
Henry Wright, Sioux Warriors	4	28	1	57
George Buckheart, Red Raiders	4	24	0	48
Jim Anderson, Red Raiders	4	17	5	39
Dan Buckheart, Red Raiders	4	16	2	34
Ray Mike, Red Raiders	4	9	7	25
Sterling Big Bear, Sioux Warriors	4	11	2	24

Final Team Standings

Team	Games	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Sioux Warriors	4	4	0	1000	136	106
Red Raiders	4	3	1	750	162	90
Lazy Five (Consolation Winner)	4	3	1	750	93	71
Oilers	4	2	2	500	81	74
Airodites (1936 Champions)	1	0	1	000	18	21
North and South	1	0	1	000	11	34
Globe Trotters	1	0	1	000	14	26
All Americans	1	0	1	000	18	19
Haskell Bums	1	0	1	000	14	18
Power Plant	1	0	1	000	5	23
Log Rollers	1	0	1	000	6	20
Boomers	1	0	1	000	15	28
Blanks	1	0	1	000	10	49

¶ "The young man who goes around looking for a soft place already has one—under his hat.—Clipped.

¶ The following letter was received by a concern that manufactured corn syrup: "Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your corn syrup my feet are no better now than they were before I started."—Ex.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: Ninety-three students from Keokuk and Osecola halls participated in the recent all-campus tourney. . . . Kansas State Deaf school lost a basketball game to Olathe High the other night by a close score. . . . A green St. Paul's college quintet bowed to Missouri Valley last week 31 to 23. . . . K. U. topped Ottawa U 36 to 17 Tuesday night of this week on the Hill. The two teams meet in Ottawa tonight.

With the releasing of the Haskell court card this week several new Indian foes appear on the 1937-38 schedule that were not played last year. Chanute J. C. is a new one, and is a member of the Kansas Junior college conference. Kansas State Deaf re-appears on the card after several years absence. Conception college is a newcomer. Kansas State college of Fort Hays after a year's absence, will be met at Hays. Peru State Normal, another new one, affords the Braves their longest journey with a trip to Nebraska. Ottawa, C. of E., St. Benedict's, and St. Paul's are holdovers. This year's schedule is minus independent teams.

Kansas City's annual Christmas Tree Fund boxing program, scheduled for the night of December 14 in the Kansas City Municipal auditorium, will probably see many of the Haskell ring men strutting their wares against the best amateurs of both Kansas Cities. Veterans back in the Haskell boxing game are Victor Martin, Peter Doxtator, Steve Dubois, Ira Issues, Mack Keshick, Marion Miller, Frank Pushetonequa, Mose Teplew, Willard Nanegos, Rousseau Pappan, Arthur Cornelius, John Christensen, Quinton Crowe and Ed Villeburn. Freshmen who will bear close watching this year will be the Gates brothers, Johnny and Hobart, from North Dakota, Sylvester Feather, and others who are making determined efforts to make the Haskell team. Scott Begay, Narcisse Benoist, Charles Dushane, Chester Ellis, Johnny Halfmoon, Lucian Jamson, Kenneth Scott, Ray Williams and Louis Williams, are all gone from last year's team.

THE WAKARUSA VALLEY ARROWS: Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Haskell gymnasium the Arrows will entertain another Kansas City, Missouri, cage team in the Bermingham and Prosser Paper company, a strong quintet under Gene Roberts. The "paper" team is active in K. C. amateur basketball circles and a member of a city recreation league. Outside of a couple "strawberries," fallen arches and a case or two of "heaves" the "old Indian grads" are ready to go. . . . Games have also been booked with the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Y. M. C. A. Post team and the American Beauty Macaroni company of Kansas City, Missouri.

Indian names in the campus cage tournament—have a look at 'em: Bear, Big Bear, Beartusk, Buckheart, Corn, Dancingbull, Fire, Good Elk, Hill, Hare, Keshick, Lone Star, Motah, Plume, Pahdopony, Pommanicutt, Red Leaf, Six, Shoemake, Wishkeno, Whitehorn, Wildcat, Whiteskunk, Walkingsky, Waters and Daughaty. All of 'em are the real McCoy.

HASKELL LETTERMEN: Egbert Ward, football, basketball and baseball, now coaching at Sherman Institute in California, saw his football charges smother Stewart Indian school of Nevada on Thanksgiving day at Sherman. Albert Hawley, 1927 grid captain of Haskell, is still coaching at Stewart. . . . Charles "Red" Flood, printing 1938, says Willard Iron Wing, 1936-37 Haskell basketball star, is coaching basketball at the St. Francis, South Dakota, Indian Mission school. . . . Alex Lowry, basketball, and bud to George, the local plumber, is known as "Noisy" on the Redlands U campus in California, where he is studying.

FAST PLAY

Dr. George Rosengarten, of the Philadelphia College of Science has brought to light a number of interesting facts about the great American game of baseball. He finds that the average pitcher delivers the ball at a velocity of 120 feet a second. If the batter hits it, he commonly takes 4 seconds to run the 90 feet to first base. The average infield grounder comes out at a speed of 88 feet a second which means that it will reach the shortstop, playing 125 feet from the home plate, in about 1.4 seconds. Allowing 1.7 for the throw to first base, the fielder has only 0.9 seconds to make the pickup, draw his arm back, and throw to first.

Let you think the batter has all the advantage, consider the fact that only one-half second elapses from the pitcher's delivery until it reaches the catcher, and in that time, the batter must make up his mind whether or not to swing, then telegraph instructions to his muscles. Fast work, eh?

WHEN 111,000 AMERICANS DIED

A generation has passed since the sinking of the Titanic, yet that great disaster is still well remembered. Fifteen hundred persons died.

The Johnstown flood will never be forgotten—the world was aghast when the death total of 2,309 was tabulated.

The World War was the most sanguinary conflict in history. In it, 50,000 Americans lost their lives, and they are still mourned.

The recent Texas school explosion which killed 294 children, brought universal sympathy and horror.

Yet last year, 111,000 Americans met accidental death—more than twice as many as were killed in the great war—and it caused hardly a ripple in the flow of news. We read of some of those accidents in our paper—"John Jones, age 45, died in the hospital after being struck by an automobile"—turn the page and forget them. This astounding callousness—this attitude of "Accidents always happen to the other fellow, not to me or mine"—is death's greatest ally.

Among men, heart disease is the only thing which kills more men than accidents. Such plagues as cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia—plagues which are being fought by all the resources of science—are down the list. Recklessly driven automobiles, burns, falls, drowning, and so on—these are the greatest killers.

Practically every accident is preventable—and this is especially true of the motor car, greatest of all the great killers. Care, competence, and courtesy—these make up the accident prevention triumvirate. It's up to you—to all of us.—Lancaster Eagle-Gazette.

NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Winifred Sands is teaching arts and crafts and sewing at Promise, South Dakota. She inquires of Ethel Crane's whereabouts. Her best regards to all.

Eloise Alexander is working in Dallas, Texas. She says, "I am always anxious for *The Indian Leader*. I want to know what is going on at Haskell."

Anna Mae Keel is in Bacone college teaching geography to the fifth grade as part of her training. There are many former Haskellites there to make her feel at home. Her best regards to Mr. Kelley and the faculty.

ALASKAN CHIEF RECEIVED THE BEST

"Why, what an enormous dish!" exclaimed Margaret as she read the note tacked on a big wooden bowl, entitled, "Chief's Dish." We were going through the museum [at the Sheldon Jackson school, Sitka, Alaska,] looking at primitive things when this particular object held our attention. Indeed it was big and most beautifully carved.

As we stood there admiring the wooden dish the museum keeper walked up and asked us if we would like to know where they got it.

"It happened this way; the Indians honor their chiefs so much that he owns the best and biggest of everything they have. Now for a dish they take special care to have the best kind of wood and to make it big and decorate it with designs, usually the thing which his tribe represents, carved on the outside. This particular dish was found in one of the villages here in Alaska. It had been handed down from one chief to another for a long time and was presented to Dr. Sheldon Jackson on one of his trips to that village. The people had no further use for it as they did not live in their old customs any longer. For that reason they gave it to Dr. Jackson who collected many other things along with it to start a museum. I think that if today we did not have some of these old things we would not know how the people lived before us."—Dorothy Verney, in *The Verstovian*.

THE PRINTER

Through countless centuries of old time pyramid building to cathedral building, civilization limped along dragging one foot wearily after the other, unmindful of passing years, ignorant of the thought world, and not suspecting the possibilities of the common man. Then came the printer, heaven appointed prophet of the new ages to be, opening the doors to worlds unknown. Civilization leaped forward, alive and eager, romping through the years, scattering new ideas with a prodigal hand as seeds into the fertile soil of human possibility. Today, thanks to the printed word, the common man, conscious of his powers, may look upon a broader horizon than did the wisest men of old. Tomorrow, perchance, the sky will brighten into an unclouded day in human progress—a day more worthy of the cumulative efforts of the ages.—Waldo Pondray Warren.

STUDY INDIAN WRITINGS

New Castle, South Dakota.—Rochard Coats, Newcastle, Indian lore student, led an expedition of *Sioux* Indians, headed by Chief White Bull Cow, 88, from the Pine Ridge reservation of South Dakota into the canyons near Newcastle to study the Indian writings found on the walls of Whoop-Up canyon and the caves in Oil Creek. The Indians copied down the characters in the *Sioux* language and will attempt to translate them into English.

THE MAN WITHIN

Somewhere down in the years he is waiting for you,
The man you ought to be,
The man God intended you to be!

You, perhaps have caught a glimpse of him many times. In your ambitious moments; in your moments of highest aspirations you have glimpsed this bigger man. Then, why are you keeping him in the background, allowing the little fellow in you to get your living for you, to make a reputation for you?

The larger, superb fellow in you, the grand man God made you to be, why don't you call him out, why don't you arouse him and let him help you to put your life message across?—*The Advance*.

THE LAW OF OBEDIENCE

The first item in the commonsense creed is Obedience. Do your work with a whole heart! Revolt is sometimes necessary, but the man who mixes revolt and obedience is doomed to disappoint himself and everybody with whom he has dealings. To flavor work with protest is to fail absolutely. When you revolt, why revolt—climb, get out, hike, defy—tell everybody and everything to go to limbo! That disposes of the case. You thus separate yourself entirely from those you have served—no one misunderstands you—you have declared yourself. But to pretend to obey, and yet carry in your heart the spirit of revolt, is to do half-hearted and slipshod work. If revolt and obedience are equal, your engine will stop on the center and you will benefit nobody, not even yourself. The Spirit of Obedience is the controlling impulse of the receptive mind and the hospitable heart. There are boats that mind the helm and boats that don't. Those that don't, get holes knocked in them sooner or later. To keep off the rocks, obey the rudder. Obedience is not to slavishly obey this man nor that, but it is that cheerful mental condition which responds to the necessity of the case, and does the thing. Obedience to the institution—loyalty. The man who has not learned to obey has trouble ahead of him every step of the way—the world has it in for him because he has it in for the world. The man who does not know how to receive orders is not fit to issue them. But he who knows how to execute orders is preparing the way to give them, and better still—to have them obeyed.—Elbert Hubbard.

¶And Disraeli said: "I never trouble to be avenged. When a man injures me I put his name on a slip of paper and lock it up in a drawer. It is marvelous to see how the men thus labeled have the knack of disappearing."