



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

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NO. 15

FOR WHAT WOULD YOU ASK

*The year is closed, the record is made;
The last deed done, the last word said.
The memory alone remains
Of all its joys, its griefs, its gain;
And now with purpose full and clear
I turn to meet another year.*

—ROBERT BROWNING.

Should a good fairy appear before you on New Year's Eve, waving a magic wand and bidding you say what you would have the New Year bring you, for what would you ask?

A hard question, isn't it? After giving the matter serious thought, I believe I would ask for the following:

1. *Good Health:* To enjoy life the first essential is good health. To do good work, good health is absolutely necessary. To render service to worthy causes depends upon an abundance of energy after the regular work of the day. Yes, I would put good health first.

2. *A job that fits me:* Most unhappiness is caused by square pegs in round holes. Blessed is the man who loves his work, for work is life and good work is good life. In a task one likes, one finds the largest opportunity for self-expression and service.

3. *Friendships:* One's life at his work, in his home and outside, depends upon friendships. I would ask for friends with whom I would dare to be myself, friends with ideals and aspirations, friends who would inspire me and help me to live a bigger, more worthwhile life.

4. *Constructive Recreation:* Body, mind and soul must be created frequently. Good books, music, religion, fishing, golf. I would ask for time for these things.

5. *Home:* Home is the center of life. A home with children, a wife who is a pal, a garden, cozy corners, pictures, an open fire; I would ask that this be preserved.—The Friendly Adventurer.

THE ART OF THE NORTHWEST COAST INDIANS

The "Northwest Coast" of America is known successfully as the home of the sea otter, the land of the totem pole and the salmon country, though never definitely defined as to limits.

The distinctive features of the early life of this area was the artistic sense of the people as expressed in form and color, in the ornamentation of everything that they possessed, from the communal house to the least important article of use. Their carvings, paintings and woven fabrics, noticeably impressed the early explorers, who found it difficult to reconcile this excellence with their rude manner of life, and their

primitive implements of shell and bone. Native copper they had in limited quantities, but without knowledge of its tempering it was useless for edged tools.

Iron was not a product of the country and it was instantly demanded from the first traders above all else. By watching the ships' blacksmiths and armorers they became apt in manufacturing from it tools suited to their needs. With improved tools, their latent talent, which had been held in abeyance so long for a want of adequate means of expression, made rapid progress, reaching the acme of development during the first half of the 19th century, where its advance was suddenly checked by contact with our commercialized civilization, in the establishment of mining camps, salmon canneries, trading stores and saloons, that attracted the younger generation, depopulating the native villages and destroying the old communal life.

Fortunately, the art and culture of this Victorian age have been preserved and can be enjoyed in the very complete collections of our principal museums.

Of the five linguistic stocks inhabiting this coast, the northern tribes were matriarchal in descent and those of Vancouver island patriarchal, which difference seemed to have influenced the character of their art. The primitive cultural center was about Dixon entrance. Here the *Thlingit*, *Tsimshian*, *Kwakwaka'wakw* and *Haida* met, and through generations of migration, inter-marriage, trade, war and extravagant peace festivities had formulated a code of laws that was strictly observed.

The unit of the social organization was the independent clan, represented by an animal totem around which their whole religious, political and social life revolved. These clan totem animal figures were carved on the totem poles and house posts, painted on the house fronts and on interior screens and shown on all household articles and ceremonial dress.

I believe that the characteristic animal art of these people was born of this social system and was continually stimulated and developed through the intense clan jealousy and rivalry of an extremely sensitive, vain and proud people in their endeavor to outdo one another upon all ceremonial occasions, especially in the elaborate display of the crest of family totem. But this art served a useful purpose far beyond any sense of ornamentation. It was their figurative means of recording and transmitting history, beliefs, myths and traditions.

Any notes on native art as contained in the narrative (Continued on page 8)



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Vier Cleek are at Cherryvale, Kansas, for Christmas.

Miss Mendenhall is spending the Holidays at Fairbury, Nebraska.

William Welfelt will spend the Christmas week at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Lillian Black will spend the Christmas week with her sister at Ankeny, Iowa.

Miss Grace Carter is in northern Missouri enjoying the Holidays with the home folks.

Miss Winnie Macon is waiting at Lacon, Illinois, for the annual visit of old St. Nick.

Miss Laura M. O'Hara is spending Christmas at her home in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Marguerite Cosgriff is at her home in Fulda, Minnesota, during the Christmas week.

Mrs. Thelma Haas is spending the Holidays at Chandler, Oklahoma, with her parents.

Miss Margaret Sullivan is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Terra Haute, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis, and daughter, Betty Ann, are enjoying the Holidays at Winfield, Kansas.

Arthur B. Harrison, teacher in the senior high school, is spending the Christmas season at Tecumseh, Oklahoma.

Guests at the Marsh home last week-end were Robert Marsh and son, Albert, of Linn, Missouri, brother and nephew of Miss Jessie Marsh.

George Lowry is at his home in Crowder, Oklahoma, visiting with his family and waiting for the annual visit of the "old man with the whiskers."

A special dress rehearsal of the "The Nativity" was held Wednesday night for the benefit of students and employees who were going home for the Holidays and would be unable to see it Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faulkner, former students, of Lapwai, Idaho, send their Yuletide greetings to the *Leader*. Mrs. Faulkner was formerly Dresalino Cimino.

Wednesday night, observing an old Haskell custom, members of the staff gathered for the annual stocking filling bee at the home economics building. Candy, nuts, popcorn and fruit were packed for distribution to the students at their Christmas trees.

Miss Grace Carter joined the staff as teacher in the commercial department December 16, relieving Kermit E. Opperman who had been serving temporarily. Miss Carter was transferred to Haskell from the United Pueblo agency, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

POCAHONTAS HALL

The girls and advisers of Pocahontas hall extend greetings to you for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Curiosity is getting the best of some. It is a temptation to open the Christmas packages rather than wait until Christmas day. It is a good test of your will-power.

A number of girls have left for their respective homes to spend the Christmas vacation. The schedule for those remaining promises a "jolly fine time" for everyone.

Most of the rooms of Pocahontas hall are beautifully decorated. The living-room is adorned with a brightly-colored tree, on which Saint Nick will place our presents (we hope).—Fern Uken.

OSCEOLA HALL

We join in with the rest in wishing everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Walter Larson's watch is still going strong, although it surprises him at times at how time flies.

Joseph Summers and Arthur Brueninger paid us a visit during the week. Joseph is on his way to California to try lemon picking.

Miss Marcella Aven of Springfield, Missouri, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Aven, for the Christmas holidays. She arrived yesterday.

Some of the rooms look "chapey" with all the Yuletide trimmings and colored lights. Santa will come with the hall in a real Christmas atmosphere.

Our wonderfully decorated Christmas tree is the work of our house mother, Mrs. Aven, who is also waiting patiently for Santa's arrival this evening. We hope he brings in plenty of toys as we've been pretty good boys so far. "Ain't" that so, Mr. Skelton?

Alcarlo Gonzales, intimately known as "Two Gun" by the boys and girls, almost "stood alone" when he got a nice big red Christmas card from somewhere. He's always getting things like that. And another thing, he always stands by the mail man at line-ups.

Rufus Plume is now the new maestro for the Rhythm Chiefs, campus dance orchestra. He succeeds Leo Martell, Haskell Jayhawk, who still plays with the Chiefs. They've been practicing on the first floor porch and have attracted quite an audience. Some of the boys can really dance. Girls, there are plenty who are just "holding out." The Chiefs played last Wednesday for a party in town.—E. M.

WINONA HALL

To all her friends Winona hall sends her warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Dear old Santa hasn't forgotten the Winona hall girls. The packages are arriving by basket loads. They are being put away until Christmas Eve when we will all gather around the tree and receive our gifts.

Winona hall is all spruced up with new Christmas decorations, thanks to the house girls, and the little girls on the second and third floor have already begun to hunt for the largest stocking to hang up for Santa.

Stella Mihesuah was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cato's. The guests were Louella Grounds, Thelma Hoptowit, Emerine Chevalier, Minnie Hauser, Lucille Ware and the guest of honor. Many happy returns, Stella.

About thirty girls from Winona are going home for Christmas.—Geneva Luton and Gladys Hill.

TAHOMA

We have a lovely Christmas tree in our living room. Anyone is welcome to look it over while at the hospital.

As Christmas approaches, the soft spot in Madelyn Keel's heart appears to get larger. No doubt the mail box supply will get larger, both here, at Osceola and at her home.

The entire Haskell hospital staff and students working here take this opportunity to wish each and every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

A Christmas party was held at the hospital Monday evening. It was given by the staff for the students detailed here. Each student received a gift. Everyone had an enjoyable time, thanks to the staff.

THROUGH THE STETHESCOPE: We hear that Betty Daley is busily getting her stocking ready for Santa's visit. . . . We also hear that there are going to be some visitors during the holidays. . . . We hear that some of the girls are being extra good for some reason. It won't last, however. . . . With the aid of the X-ray, we find that Henry Wilson has some soft spots in his heart. We are now puzzled as to who the spots represent.—Marie Louise Carufel.

KEOKUK HALL

Mrs. Stewart's daughter, Grace, is here to visit us. We are all glad to have her visit us again.

With the absence of the boys who are going home, we, who are less fortunate, realize that there is some cause for this and we have come to the conclusion that Old St. Nick is due to give us a visit. We believe a premonition which started us to thinking about all this is an incident which happened last Saturday night in our building. The noise caused by the boys coming in from the dance awakened two of our "Benjamin Franklins." They woke from their slumber and after they had washed one asked the other what time it was. The other answered by saying, "The clock probably stopped last night because it is only 10:30." They were locking their door when they were asked where they were going, "Breakfast," was the answer. Well, it isn't the first time it has happened.

We all regret and yet are glad that Vernon Young received a job. Luck to you, Vernon.

In conclusion, Keokuk wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and more Prosperous New Year!—Hank Cummings.

HASKELL'S CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

On Wednesday evening, December 22, the Haskell buildings were lighted for the first time during the Christmas season with various combinations of lightings effects, including colored flood lighting and bulb decorations. As one drives into the campus, the following buildings are seen in order: Stadium arch, the auditorium, girls' gymnasium, administration building, Pocahontas hall, Winona hall, home economics building, Pontiac building, and power plant smoke stack. Large trees decorated with hundreds of colored lights are seen in front of Keokuk hall and the hospital. The electricians have made use of flood lighting in colors to good effect.

Last year the electrical display at Haskell Institute attracted wide attention and thousands of visitors passed through the Haskell grounds during the Holidays. A check one evening indicated that approximately 250 to 300 cars were passing through the grounds each hour. This year it is hoped that the display will be more attractive to Haskell visitors.

The work of designing and installing the lighting effects was done by the students of the vocational department under the direction of the instructor of electricity, William Welfelt. The lights will be turned on each evening between the hours of 7:00 and 9:30.

—G. Warren Spaulding, head of vocational department.

NURSERY SCHOOL

The nursery school kiddies are getting along fine under the supervision of the 12A girls. The past two weeks they have been working on Christmas carols and say! we have some real Kate Smiths and Nelson Eddys, too. We did not have school but one day last week on account of the weather, but all are back now. Most of the mothers and several fathers have visited our nursery school and gave us compliments on the school.

Tuesday the kiddies will have their Christmas tree. All are anxious and talk joyfully about it. Mrs. Allison presented us with six beautiful poinsettias for the occasion.—Geneva Lacy.

TILlicum LODGE

The residents of Tillicum lodge, with Misses Silvene, Caldwell and Mrs. Haas, had a Christmas party at the lodge, Tuesday December 21. The evening was spent playing bridge and other games.

Refreshments were served and gifts exchanged. The climax of the party was hanging up stockings by the fireplace, and was Santa generous! Say, some of those stockings are stretched so that they have done their duty. Rag sack for them. And what Santa Claus of the campus put all those nonsense gifts in them?

NOTICE: No *Leader* next week. The next issue will be January 7, 1938. Until then Happy New Year to all!

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Leathercraft: The snow and ice has increased the number of shoes for repair. Winona hall contributed 74 pairs of shoes last week.

Four halters were made for the agriculture department.

The locks in Keokuk hall were checked for repairs. Cecil Wilson will be at home during the Christmas holidays.

Carpentry and Cabinet Making: A. D. Bunch is making four screens for the nursery school.

Harvey Homeratha and Jasper Doyah are making a table for the laundry.

William LaPointe is making sign boards for all the buildings on the campus.

JOBS FINISHED: We made bases for twenty Christmas trees and they were distributed to the buildings; A. D. Bunch made trowel handles for the mason department; William LaPointe made repairs on a cabinet in Mr. Spaulding's office; the part-timers repaired a chiffonier and a dresser for Mr. Myers; and the carpenters and maintenance shop boys made permanent properties for the Christmas play.—Jack Blalock and William Conger.

Power Plant and Machine Shop: Roy Marlow and Sam English are working on the afternoon shift.

Robert Owen is making a 32-inch plunger rod for the compressor.

Pete Shawanibin is doing some preliminary work on some lathe chucks.

Charles Merrick and Harold Bredreau painted the gas lines and two feed water pumps.

Marvin Littlehoe is working on the lathe making two knurled screws for the carpenter shop.

Dewey Corn is drilling holes and building up an electric motor frame for the 14-inch lathe.

Marlon Miller has changed his firing duties from the afternoon to the night detail with Norman Freemont.

Lincoln DuMarce and Amos Brant repaired the siphon to raise water from the pit to the sewer tank.

Francis Schulyer is back in the shop as a tool checker after spending the latter part of the week in the hospital.

Henry Pemma, after a short time of doing the necessary clamping work in placing the compressor mold in the shaper, is now planing down the sides to a flat finished surface.

Topics concerning forge-steel treatment were discussed in the machine shop class during the past week. This chapter consists of brief observations regarding the hardening and tempering of steel.

Everette Renville and Julian Gentry have taken a leaky radiator to the welding shop to have it repaired. It was then taken back and placed in Mr. Kelley's garage. Malcolm Queton and Amos Brant are installing a radiator in the east end of the horse barn.

In the class room the engineers have been working problems such as finding the horse power of boilers and finding which is the most economical to burn oil, gas or coal.—R. L. O. and J. Q. T.

Landscape and Gardening: The discussions of general problems relative to landscape and gardening are still being continued this week. Along with this discussion we also carry on the problems of pruning trees damaged by the wind and sleet.

The delay of farm news of last week was due to rush order received the day the reporter was to write.

Due to a rush order received to cut down the limbs that are hanging down, the remodeling of poultry lot model was curtailed part of last week and possibly all this week. Only the painting of various parts of the models have been continued by Alcario Gonzales. Other boys of the aggie department took on the job of cutting the limbs which have been broken down by the wind and sleet. The sleet also made the climbing mighty difficult to prune the limbs that had broken down.—Alcario Gonzales.

Bakery: On the mixing detail this week we have Edward Bruner and Lawrence Morris. Joe Ashkanok and Leonard Delgadillo are on pastry, Alphonse Ducept is in charge of the outside detail. Joe Provost is the one that slices the bread this week. Bill Washington is in charge of the lower section of the bakery.

Bill Washington is working downtown two nights a week at Brinkman's bakery. He will continue to work there every Friday and Sunday night for the rest of this month.

This week we made 6 runs of bread, averaging about 350 loaves to a run. Three-hundred and twenty cookies, fruit slice, sugar, oatmeal and hermits, 17 pans of applesauce cake, 17 pans of marble cake, 260 pies, apple and cherry, and 1 batch of carmel rolls.

Last week we made fruit cakes for Christmas day. This cake contains raisins, currants, black walnuts, pecans and diced candy fruit.

Special assorted cookies for Christmas dinner were also on our weekly list.—Floyd Skenandore.

Maintenance Department: The job of repairing all the interior doors in Keokuk hall is completed. This job consisted of repairing the doors, replacing broken panels, repairing the locks, replacing missing door stops, replacing missing and broken knobs and repairing the jams and casings. The doors in both Keokuk and Osceola halls are now in good condition.

This department is working with the carpentry and painting departments in preparing for the Christmas play. We are making permanent scenery and fixtures which can be set up and taken down easily and can be used yearly in this play.

Some of our work completed the past week includes a trainer's table for the boys' gymnasium, a platform on the auditorium roof to mount the Christmas cross, and replacing broken glass and repairing windows in Keokuk hall, boys' gymnasium and Mrs. Basom's residence. A new door was hung in the kitchen of Mr. Couper's residence.

Some of our future jobs are: A storage cabinet in the kitchen at Curtis hall, a sheet metal bench for the tinshop, putting copper caps on all outward swinging doors on a number of the buildings, some shelving and remodeling in the basement of the maintenance building for paint storage, and some minor roof repairs on several of the buildings.—Paul Plume.

Painting and Decorating: Wesley Wishkeno is our shop foreman for this week.

John Lowe and Levi Horsechief are revarnishing doors in Pocahontas hall.

William Cobb and John Granbois did the necessary painting and decorating on the arch for the Christmas play.

Raymond McClure and Roscoe Wahwahsuck are doing the touch-up work in the auditorium for the Christmas play.

John W. Jake, Floyd LaPointe, Kenneth Beartusk, Lee Black and Orin Newagon are waxing the floor in the drafting room.

COMPLETED JOB ORDERS: Waxed floor, painted patch plasters, painted metal ceiling, painted in Osceola hall, refinished chairs, refinished table top, decorated vocational building hallway, replaced window panes, painted and decorated for Christmas play.—H. Wilson.

Plumbing: Sy Masqua, Robert Gabaldon and Pete Duxtator cleared some drains at the Shack, and they also cut some sheet metal strips for the auto shop.

The custodian of the disposal plant for the past week was Pete Duxtator. He was assisted by trade-finders.

Corbin Robidoux made some copper caps to protect outside doors from the weather. He also repaired a water line at the bakery.

John Willis and Sy Masqua cleared the drain on the the potato peeler. They also repaired and installed a coal heater at one of the cottages.

The long drawn out process of making two hoods for the air compressor has finally been finished and turned over to the auto painter. This was a creditable piece of work for the boys as very little of this kind of work is done here. The boys who did most of the work were John Willis, Sy Masqua and Corbin Robidoux. Kenneth House did some work on it before his graduation last spring. They were aided by the instructor, George Lowry.—Corbin Robidoux.

Auto Shop: Driving tests are still going on this week in spite of bad roads with some ice left on them yet.

Several jobs have been turned out already. The 1933 Chevrolet truck was worked over to a considerable extent by several of the boys. Two new front springs were installed, the steering gear adjusted, carburetor overhauled and new gas lines installed.

We just had a card from Ben Shoemake, one of the auto mechanics who is driving the truck to Detroit and on to Washington with the puppet show. He says that they have had some hard weather but are getting along nicely, and, hello to the auto shop.

George Staples and Robert Bradley are working on the bumper and rear fender of a Pontiac coupe. Perry Skenandore, Melvin DuMarce and Dean King are overhauling the front end of the Model A dump truck. Cyril Renville and Edward Whiteskunk are doing a tune-up job on one of the Chevrolet trucks. John Van White is making a check up on the Chevrolet 1936 sedan. Rufus Plume is the battery man for the week, making the tests and changes of batteries as needed. Edward Villeburn, Wallace Mayotte and Merton Bishop are engaged in a general overhaul of hydraulic brakes on one of the trucks.

Blacksmith and Welding: Raymond Kruskie is constructing bask-o-lite goals for Coach Carmody to be installed in the boys' gym. Frank Hitchens is making a score board. Henry Wright and Sterling Big Bear have completed the fish aquarium. James Welch has made a sled. Gerald Smith made light stands. Scott Albin made two clamps. Benedict St. Jermaine is making knives.—Spencer Fire.

Print Shop: George Oliver is printing 1000 voucher blanks for the administration office this week.

Your reporter completed 100 invitation cards and 100 tickets, both in two colors for the "Nativity" play.

The 750 "Nativity" programs were printed by Ed Martin and your reporter.

O. C. Duffina, Francis Wanageshik, part-timers and trade-finders completed another "Indian Education" this week.

The print shop staff extends Christmas and New Year greetings to all.—Charles Flood.

Masonry: Plastering as a trade is very much older than it is thought to be for like bricklaying and concreting its origin can be traced back to the prehistoric and mythical ages. It is interesting to note that some of the mortar used then, excels in its scientific composition, that which we use today.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: Dess Neal, Pete Houle and Daniel Buckheart have done some brick work in the basement of the maintenance department; Eli Christy, Pat Mackey and George Buckheart have been plastering at the Haskell cafe; Ellison Waters, Dan Dubois and George Gokey were plastering a room in Keokuk hall; and John Gates has made a few stepping stones.

Your reporter, in behalf of the masonry department, wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—Hiram Poler.

Electric Shop: The boys are still working on Christmas decorations and several buildings were tested out Monday, December 20, and Tuesday night all buildings and decorations were tried out.

Two part-time students installed a new motor starting switch at the blacksmith shop.

John Babineaux took a auto transformer motor starter switch apart, cleaned contacts and put in new transformer oil.

Saturday afternoon George Ogden, Quentin Crowe, Clarence Hicks, Ed Peters, J. C. McClure, John Babineaux, Hobart Gates and Bill Brown installed two transformers, seven cutouts, and two lightning arresters. Our primary line is 2300 volts.

Ed Peters took a polyphase induction, internal resistant start type, motor, apart and got it in first class working order although it never had been started properly before. The boys of the department wish you all a very Merry Christmas.

HOME ECONOMICS

All of Miss Black's English classes will be watching for the kind old man with the long white beard Thursday afternoon at this party.

We wonder how many have studied real hard on their English lessons at all times. All we hope, so that every one will receive something.—Geneva Lacy.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

1937—HASKELL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1938*

Dec. 17.	Chanute Junior college at Chanute. Lost: 14 to 32
Dec. 20.	Kansas State Deaf school at Olathe. Won: 27 to 23
Dec. 29.	Ottawa university at Haskell.
Jan. 8.	Kansas City Jr. coll. at Kansas City.
Jan. 10.	Ottawa university at Ottawa, Kansas.
Jan. 13.	Washburn college frosh at Topeka, Kansas.
Jan. 15.	College of Emporia at Haskell.
Jan. 18.	Washburn college frosh 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. 4.	Rockhurst college at Haskell.
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. 25.	Rockhurst college at Kansas City, Missouri.
Feb. 26.	Kansas State Deaf school at Haskell.
Mar. 1.	College of Emporia at Emporia, Kansas.

*Subject to change.

HASKELL QUINTET DROPS OPENER

The Haskell varsity basketball season got underway last Friday night, December 17, at Chanute, Kansas, where the Braves took a stinging defeat from the Chanute Junior college by a score of 32 to 14.

An inconsistent scoring punch intermixed with unsteady floor play as maneuvered by a squad of inexperienced Indian basketballers was the difference between the two fives. Chanute with several veterans in their lineup flashed good basketball at times. The Jucos, boasting a tall team, also had a height advantage over their redskinned rivals, who are relatively short in stature this year.

The box score:

Chanute J. C.—32	G	FT	F	Haskell—14	G	FT	F
Unsell, f	1	0	1	S. Hill, f	1	0	2
Shannon, f	0	0	0	Poler, f	1	0	1
Wood, f	2	0	1	Big Bear, f	1	0	0
Suttary, f	1	0	0	Pahdpony, f	0	0	0
Owens, c	1	1	0	Greenwood, c	1	0	2
Cloke, c	5	0	1	Granbois, c	0	1	1
Ahring, g	0	1	1	P. Plume, g	0	1	1
Roney, g	0	0	0	Cummings, g	0	0	0
Schlosser, g	3	4	0	Tate, g	2	0	0
Phillips, g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	6	4	Totals	6	2	7

Referee—F. S. McNair, College of Emporia.

BRAVES WIN IN OVERTIME PERIOD

At the end of regulation play time in their basketball game at Olathe, Kansas, Monday night of this week, the Kansas State Deaf school and Haskell Institute found their score knotted up at 19 all. The extra five minutes saw Haskell register 8 additional points to win the game by the close score of 27 to 23.

The Braves showed some improvement in this game, over that of their Chanute exhibition. At least there was more scoring punch in their attack. The silent boys offered stern opposition all the way and trailed the Institute five by a 13 to 10 score at the half.

Greenwood, Haskell center, bagged 11 points for scoring honors. His play is rapidly improving at the center post and may yet develop into a threat. Big

Bear found himself for 7 points from a forward position to rank second in the Indian scoring column.

The box score:

K. S. D.—23	G	FT	F	Haskell—27	G	FT	F
Miller, f	4	0	0	S. Hill, f	1	0	3
Thompson, f	1	1	1	Henry Wright, f	1	1	0
Ayers, f	0	0	0	Big Bear, f	3	1	0
Falke, c	4	0	3	Poler, f	0	0	0
Dietrich, c	0	0	0	Greenwood, c	5	1	1
Rogers, g	2	0	1	Waters, c	0	0	0
Martin, g	0	0	1	P. Plume, g	1	0	0
Totals	11	1	6	Granbois, g	0	0	0
				Tate, g	1	0	1
				Totals	12	3	5

Referee—Art Lawrence, University of Kansas.

INDIAN RING YEARLINGS MIX IT UP

A 12-bout card featured the Haskell Intra-squad boxing eliminations last Friday night in the Haskell gymnasium with the Rowledge-Feather and the Steve Dubois-Sokolik pairings holding the spotlight as the evening's best entertainers from the crowd's viewpoint. An exhibition 2-round bout between two catchweight "punch-drunk" gladiators, Keshick and Pushetonequa (Push) clowned through two fast rounds of nonsensical ring antics to floor the fans with laughs.

One of the earlier scraps saw the *Indian Leader's* only hopes, George Sanders, drop a decision to the rugged Don Fairbanks in an entertaining bout. Don's continual aggressiveness and damaging blows spelled doom for the local "pi" artist, Stan Sharlow and Benny Wanna stepped off three fast rounds of heated milling before the Badger representative won the judge's nod.

The Rowledge-Feather bout took the honors for the program as the best exhibition of fast and hard slugging. Feather, a favorite before the opening gong, found his same difference in the Geary lad. First one would take to the offense and then the other would do some pecking away and so on and so forth. At times Arthur shook Feather with solid blows to the head, that was a deciding factor in gaining the decision. The decision, a very close one, was approved with a lusty cheer from the congregation. Then of course the Keshick-Push farce.

Steve Dubois and Dave Sokolik in the semi-final bout on the program came through with an entertaining fight. Sokolik, the oft-mentioned possessor of dynamite-packed punches, failed to unload his heavy ammunition on Dubois. Both started out strong and mixed freely. As the fight wore on Dubois found the going to his liking, while Sokolik's thunder dwindled down to a whisper.

The house was filled with students, young bucks on the main floor and the co-eds on the "mezzanine floor," (that's when the Indians do their Romeo and Juliet scenes) and many down-town folks. Leo Martell's dance band filled the air with a few ditties before and after the program.

Results of the Haskell Intra-squad bouts:

112-pound class—Earlwin Arrow, Greenwood, South Dakota, won over Harold Wright, Baron, Oklahoma. Decision.

112-pound class—Wallace Mayotte, Odanah, Wisconsin, won over Alexander Askenitte, Keshena, Wisconsin. Knock-out.

118-pound class—Donald Fairbanks, Federal Dam, Minnesota, won over George Sanders, Stilwell, Oklahoma. Decision.

126-pound class—George Staples, Cass Lake, Minnesota, won over Dean King, West de Pere, Wisconsin. Technical knockout.

126-pound class—Willard Nanegos, Pestoskey, Michigan, won over Roland Gladue, Great Falls, Montana. Technical knockout.

126-pound class—Stanley Sharlow, Odanah, Wisconsin, won over Benedict Wanna, Veblen, South Dakota. Decision.

135-pound class—Albert Peltier, Belcourt, North Dakota, won over Lincoln DuMarce, Sisseton, South Dakota. Decision.

135-pound class—Lemuel Cornelius, West de Pere, Wisconsin, won over Barton Brunelle, Belcourt, North Dakota. Technical knockout.

135-pound class—Arthur Rowlodge, Greenfield, Oklahoma, won over Sylvester Feather, Greenwood, South Dakota. Decision.

Exhibition bout—Mack Keshick, Soperton, Wisconsin, and Frank Pushetonequa, Tama, Iowa. No decision.

135-pound class—Jerome Wise, Geary, Oklahoma, won over Peter Houle, Cloquet, Minnesota. Technical knockout.

147-pound class—Steve Dubois, Fort Totten, North Dakota, won over David Sokolik, St. Francis, South Dakota. Decision.

147-pound class—Martin Pamonicutt, Breed, Wisconsin, won over Melvin DuMarce, Sisseton, South Dakota. Decision.

Officials—Marion Miller, referee; James H. Raport and Charles Radcliffe, judges; Newton Rose, timekeeper; Oliver Duffina, announcer.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

One varsity basketball game is in store for the Haskell holiday stay-at-home folks in the Haskell-Ottawa game December 29. Right now the prospects of bagging the Ottawa top piece appears quiet remote in view of the spanking the Indians took from the Chanute Jucos. If practice, and plenty of it, means improvement for his squad Coach Carmody should put a better "5" on the court against the invading "Braves" because he has spared no time of late in preparing for Richard Godlove's aggregation.

One or two of the "freshmen" Haskell pugs displayed signs of varsity material in the making, in last Friday night's intra-squad bouts, with the remaining crop more or less a big question. Looks like the team that went to the Kansas City fights, a week or so ago, will bear the brunt of all the big team matches this year. Along with the help of a couple or three of those "freshmen" of last Friday night. Don't forget that date January 31, when the Chilocco Indians will be here.

"POP" WARNER'S JUDGMENT VINDICATED: A recent press dispatch disclosed the fact that Pop once saw the Haskell Indians, 1926, run rough-shod over the Hawaiian All-Stars, in a post season game at Frisco mainly through the efforts of "Dick" Hanley's giant tackles, Tom Stidham and "Tiny" Roebuck. Following the game Pop declared both to be All-America calibre and good enough to play on any team. News scribes who saw the Hawaiian game couldn't see Roebuck's play as being so "hot." So the rag was chewed about Glenn Scobey Warner's daring statement. Babe Hollingberry, W. S. C. and West team coach, provided the answer to it all by having Stidham and Roebuck play in the 1926 East-West game to test the two Indian boys and Pop's declaration. Stidham and Roebuck went on the warpath in that game, to stop the East cold, and played every minute, except two minutes by Stidham, and put the West on top 7 to 3. Pop Warner, Haskell and the whole Indian race was vindicated.

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: Recent professional football all-star selections revealed the name of one Frank "Pete" Bausch of the Chicago Bears. Bausch is to be remembered as a K. U. alumnus and center on the Hill elevens in 1930 and '31 that clashed with Haskell. . . Jack and J. H. White, Bacone Indian college students, home on the campus for the holidays, say Indians are a frequent sight on most athletic teams in the Sooner state. . . Francis Shoulderblade, former roly-poly Chilocco heavyweight boxer, was legging his immense frame around the local campus last week-end. Did someone mention Luther "Stormy Night" Deere? . . Coach Carmody's big headache: Possibility of one or two varsity cagers taking holiday leave and the Ottawa game coming up!

EARLY INDIANS WERE CLEVER HUNTERS

A wide variety of ingenious traps have been used by the Indians of North America down through the ages, a Smithsonian Institution report reveals.

One of the most interesting traps described is one formerly used by Zuni boys to catch blackbirds. The boys would spread rope snares covered with horsehair on the ground and scattered seeds over the concealed snares. The blackbirds coming to eat would find their feet entangled.

The Indians of Virginia frequently built fish traps into which fish wandered at high tide and where they found themselves stranded at low tide.

Several tribes of Indians utilized the following method for catching wolves: A sharp knife was concealed in a hunk of fat which was hung out conspicuously. A wolf bit into the fat and cut his tongue. The taste of blood infuriated him. The commotion which he raised attracted other wolves, who likewise cut themselves and had their blood-thirsty natures aroused. One wolf would kill another and pack suicide would often follow. Then the Indian had only to come and collect his carcasses.

ARE YOU AN ENEMY TO YOURSELF

There are many men who are downright mean to themselves. They are dominated by those demon-negatives, fear, worry, hate, jealousy. They stand in the way of themselves, blocking their own progress.

Vash Young believes that if we would be kind to others we must first be kind to ourselves. The way to make this a better world is to start with ourselves.

In his newbook, "Be Kind to Yourself," Vash Young gives us an intimate glimpse of how he put his philosophy to work in his own life: "For me happiness came from prayer to a kindly God, love to my fellow-man, and doing the best I could every day of my life. I had looked for happiness in fast living, but it was not there. I had tried to find it in money but it was not there either. But when I placed myself in tune with what I believe to be the fundamental truths of life, when I began to develop my limited ability, to rid my mind of all kinds of tangled thoughts and fill it with zeal and courage and love, when I gave myself a chance by treating myself decently and sensibly I began to feel the stimulating warm glow of happiness, and life for me began to flow like a stream between smooth banks."

—The Friendly Adventurer.