



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

VOL. XLI

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, OCTOBER 15, 1937

NO. 5

FIFTY HASKELLITES AT GALLUP REUNION

It was half past seven on Thursday, August 26, and the Harvey House was slowly emptying guests into a pouring rainstorm for the evening performance of the Gallup Ceremonial.

Out went the dudes and in came the Indians. The dudes were wearing heavy overcoats and shorts, Santa Fe (bandana hankerchief) dresses and juaraches, Leica cameras, Levi overalls, cellophane shower coats, Stetson hats, more turquoise than is mustered for the Shalako; enough necklaces of squash-blossom silver to span a canyon. Nevertheless, ones from San Francisco were able to recognize ones from New York whom they "hadn't seen in ages." For that matter, hardly enough of old friends was exposed above concha belts, bead work, buckskin and horn rimmed glasses for a fellow dude to see who was who. Eastern accents shouted to be heard above the clumping of western cowboy boots.

In came the Indians. Quietly. They were all in evening clothes. Their beautiful women wore copies of Schiaparelli and Molyneux; their long black hair was worn in simple coiffs; none of their jewelry was conspicuous enough to be noticed. The men, a little slick in their evening attire, walked with sophisticated sureness and escorted the ladies to the dining room but didn't miss the opportunity to unlimber a few appropriate wise cracks at a group of State policemen who were awaiting the arrival of the governor.

Inside the dining room they separated to foursomes at small tables and the white waitresses of the Harvey House started to serve dinner. The waitresses were all dressed like *Navaho* women and one of them, whose hair was done in a traditional tribal squaw-knot bound with white yarn, succumbed to self-consciousness, giggled, hoisted a tray to shield her embarrassed blushes from the polite smiles of the diners and bolted for the kitchen.

Thus began the annual Gallup reunion of local graduates of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, which is held each year at the end of August. The alumni are the clerks that man the typewriters and adding machines at Window Rock and are composed largely of Oklahoma Indians who have taken commercial work at Haskell (a high school) and graduated to the intricacies of federal bookkeeping. To a Haskell grad annual estimates are the spice of life, man-hour days and horse hour weeks, purchase orders and per diems, audits and budgets are but the (relishable) marrow of existence.

Fred Richards spoke of last year's reunion and plans for future gatherings. Louis Caire introduced the guest of honor, W. T. Johnson, who supervises commercial work at Haskell and had known most of those present when they were students. Caire's flattering introduction was entirely too much for table No. 3, who interrupted with a chorus of "Stand up 'Shorty,'" which automatically gave Johnson the floor and an opportunity to tell some more about his just-finished vacation on Lake Superior. He had thought of some things which he hadn't told his listeners at an informal luncheon at the Window Rock club several hours before the banquet where he had explained how his yacht, locking through the Soo canal along with a six-hundred foot ore boat of the Inland Steel company, had parted a towline, been crushed by the ore boat and his crew forced to jump for their lives. It seems he was on his way back from a fishing cruise when the shipwreck occurred and marred an otherwise flawless voyage during which he had hooked whitefish in northern river waters just as fast as they swam out into Lake Superior (the only place big enough for them to turn around in) and headed back up-stream to bite the Johnson bait.

His description of Lapland brought back many memories of school days to the listeners. Geographically, Lapland occupies the strategic position of a buffer state. It is the area formed by the overlapping of Arkansas into Oklahoma (in much the same way that Oklahoma extends to Window Rock, Arizona,) and possessed of a homogeneous population somewhat on the order of that which usually reminds Bob Burns to tell Bing Crosby about his Uncle Zud. Laplanders' wealth adds up into units of twenty acres, two brood sows and a clutch of eggs.

Johnson spoke of the possibility of discontinuing Haskell Institute and stated that although there has been some talk of changing the curriculum it was currently planned to keep the school going and maintain such standards of scholarship as would permit graduates to enter college upon receipt of their diploma, just the same as students from any other "accredited" high school. Before the diners drove to Fort Wingate for the dance following the banquet, "Hunk" Anderson led a few cheers. Ray Goetting, who arrived late with a contingent from Albuquerque, provided an occasion for customary Haskell ribbing. An all-alumni orchestra of five pieces played several numbers and ended by playing "Onward Haskell," which is Alma Mater to all Haskellites.—G. Straus in the Navaho Service News.



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

E. P. Meyers, property clerk, inspected Indian Service supplies at Hutchinson, Kansas, Tuesday.

Miss Cleora C. Helbing, associate supervisor of home economics, arrived at Haskell Wednesday to make an official visit.

Miss Evon Jean Spaulding entertained a group of ten, friends from the campus and Cordley school Friday evening. The occasion was her eleventh birthday.

Homer Howard, supervisor of in-service training, stopped off "between trains" Wednesday and was escorted on a brief tour of the school by Supt. Kelley.

Fall weather struck the campus suddenly during the past week. Overcoats appeared overnight and summer clothes disappeared for the annual hibernation.

Miss Dorothy Shearer of Enid, Oklahoma, spent the last week-end at Haskell as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gordon H. Brown, and family.

Eugene Greenlee, president of the student council, has been gone since October 8 when he was called to his home because of illness in the family.

Supt. R. M. Kelley and G. Warren Spaulding were guests of J. Norman Spawn in Kansas City, Tuesday. They attended the Twenty-Sixth National Safety Congress and Exposition.

Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding returned to the campus last Friday from points in Minnesota and South Dakota where she had been visiting friends. Mr. Spaulding drove to Flandreau, South Dakota, to get her.

Bids for new printing equipment were opened here Monday afternoon. Industrial hazards, never very great in a print shop, will be reduced to the minimum when certain worn and obsolete machines in our school shop are replaced by equipment secured through these bids. The educational value of the shop will also be greatly enhanced by the addition of the modern machinery.

POCAHONTAS HALL

Mrs. Edna Colley journeyed from Ada, Oklahoma, to spend the week-end with her daughter, LaFern.

Anna Mike and Sara Jane Reed spent the week-end in Kansas City.

We are glad to see Therese DeCelles back at Pocahontas hall again after an extended stay at the hospital.

A birthday dinner, honoring Warner Coffin was given last Friday evening. Those present were Anna Beth Wyatt, Ethelyne LaPointe, Libbie Botone, Joseph Anderson, Alma Green, Thomas Tommaney, LaFern Colley, Henry Cummings and Lester Dinsmore.

Mary Kemery was honored by a surprise-birthday party given Saturday night directly after the dance. Ethel Bonser, Harley Saunooke, Gertrude Burd, Homer Folsom and Victor Martin were those present at the occasion.—Fern Uken.

WINONA HALL

Elizabeth Tiger is leaving for her home in Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Nellie Jackson and Rubye Williams are agents for "Longwear hose."

The girls have been dutifully saving their pennies. It isn't long until the football game you know!

Our little house dog, "Napoleon," doesn't seem to relish the idea of cold weather. Cheer up, Nappy, it isn't so bad.

PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE: Since there was no game or social Friday the girls dusted off their ingenuity and had a party of their own. . . Connie Folster singing the old favorite, "St. Louis Blues," the way we like to hear it. . . Jerry Cerre taking 'em to Harlem with "Harlem Hospitality." . . The Peterson sisters giving the girls "dreamy eyes" with harmony on "Blue Hawaii." . . Sawahu Hosie swinging it with those nimble feet. . . Marjie Nelson throwing those tapping feet around to "No Music." . . What! No refreshments?—Geneva Luton and Gladys Hill.

OSCEOLA HALL

We had a little excitement last Tuesday night as our first fire drill got underway. The boys were all out in front before the doors stopped swinging. In spite of this fast exit, order prevailed all around. The officers did a good job. How about another drill?

Tap dancers! We'll soon be entertained by them as there is now a place in our schedule for lessons in this art of dancing. Jeff Lantis, the master, has an enthusiastic group to begin with. As R. C. Green states, there's good exercise in dancing. How about it, boys? Get those stogies a-stuttering.

Gentlemen, how about that intermission at the dances? The usual custom, it seems, is to make an exit and have a chat or smoke outside until the second orchestra comes on. It may be a little misunderstanding of dance etiquette, but let's try to avoid this as much as possible since it's not the proper thing to do. This has been called to our attention before and, as for the ladies, it's quite certain that they don't approve of it. So, gentlemen, let's consider them first.

It may be a little bit early in mentioning it, but Hal-low'e'en will come around in about a couple of weeks. The stores are full of masks, costumes and other Hal-low'e'en stuff. Get the things ready now and avoid last minute make-ups.

RUMORS AND WHAT-NOTS: "Let 'em stand alone!" Frank Self was given just that honor last Sunday noon as he was decked out in a "chapey" little jacket of cream and crimson colors. No harm, Frank. . . . Walt Larson was showing the boys a new ring he had made. It looked unusually small. We wonder why . . . How old is little Mackey Kenyon? We were informed at the dance that he got by on another milestone. If shyness counts, he couldn't be very old. . . . Napoleon, that beloved mascot across the campus, seems to have that sophisticated attitude about him as he avoids us all when we try to get acquainted. He doesn't even come over. At any rate, Napoleon, there's no hard feelings. . . . It seems that Ed Peters was fixing his camera and accidentally snapped it while looking in the bird's eye—some of the pictures didn't turn out as expected. . . . Where does that boy Frank Hitchens keep himself? From his cowboy boots, we surmise that he likes to be out west. It's alright, Frank. . . . We better watch that morning formation before it necessitates the use of rosters. . . . Allen Daughtery better watch his step for the boys are just waiting to see him "case" it out. . . . The Eddy brothers sure make us feel like swinging 'em around when they get their guitar and fiddle together. If you like to square dance, drop in at Winona hall on Saturdays and hear 'em play and dance. Ray Shawa is the official caller for those promenades.—E. M.

KEOKUK HALL

The only Jayhawker residing in Keokuk hall, Warner Coffin, had as a week-end visitor, "Rep" Grafke, of Kansas City. We hope he enjoyed his visit here.

Thanks to the weather gods, Haskell Institute is beating back to its former reputation of having a comfortable Indian summer. Although it has a little bit to go to live down its reputation of the last few years as one of the "hot boxes" of the country, thermometers and the dispositions of the populace tell the story of better weather times.

"Old heads" who can recall when the schools were frequently closed because of serious epidemics will appreciate the inoculations, vaccinations, etc., recently given the students. The "old-fashioned home remedies" of a generation ago might have accomplished some imaginary good, but certainly they were incapable of effective health control in populous centers like Haskell Institute.

That colorful all-Indian basketball team of Keokuk hall, managed by none other than Henri "Zacariah" Cummings, will again oppose the all-nations team of Osceola hall in the season's opener here Friday night. It is billed as being a battle of the century. As an added attraction, the original "Skillet-lickers" under the new management of the "invincible" Kidwell will take on another second-rate team of Osceola hall. They are all ready, willing and able so let's support our teams a hundred per cent.—R. C. Green.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Maintenance Department: Most of our time is being devoted to completing the Fields apartment in Osceola hall.

We have also been repairing doors and windows in various buildings.

Sylvester Petoskey, carpentry graduate of 1936, visited our shop last week.

Our home work during study hours on week nights consists of estimating the amount of materials needed for various jobs.—Dahtauby.

Blacksmith and Welding: Pete O'Kimosh, a welding student of last year, returned to our shop to complete his course.

Spencer Fire repaired the flex-shaft grinder.

Frank Hitchens repaired the baskets for the Shack.

Henry Wright and Sterling Big Bear made a motor stand.

We are making new arc welding tables and installing them in our shop.

Benedict St. Jermaine has been repairing the farm machinery and shrinking the tires on wagon wheels.

Gerald Smith has come to our shop to take the welding course. He hails from Montana and arrived here by motorcycle.—Arc.

Painting and Decorating: This week we have John Granbois as our shop boy and he is refinishing chairs.

Raymond McClure and Levi Horsechief just finished painting doors at the teachers' garage.

William Cobb, with the help of John Lowe, is still working at Mr. Bowen's room.

Painters are back into the stadium again this week and this time they are on the south side. They are giving it a second coat. They will complete the job sometime this week if the weather continues to be fair and warm enough.

COMPLETED JOB ORDERS: Painting doors at teachers' garage. Painting doors at transportation department. Painting front wall and door at gas house and many miscellaneous short orders.—Harry Wilson.

Masonry: We are glad to have Dess Neal back with us again. He was unable to be with us the last two weeks due to an injured hand.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: Plaster patching at Mr. Bowen's apartment in Keokuk hall was done by Peter Houle and John Gates; Eli Christy and Pat Mackey built a concrete door sill and step at Mr. Field's apartment; Dess Neal, with the trade-finders as his helpers, filled the expansion joints of a recently laid sidewalk with asphalt; a concrete block covering for a steam line tunnel leading into the basement of a cottage was inserted a few inches into the wall—this also was done by Dess Neal and helpers; and our big job for the week, plastering the ceiling in three rooms at Mrs. Stewart's apartment. This job proved quite an experience for the boys as they not only applied the plaster but they also put up the metal lath. This ordinarily is a carpenter's job but a plasterer should know something about the correct application of lathe.—Hiram Poler.

Bakery: This week we have another part-timer in our shop. He is Quinton LeBeau, and we are all glad to have him with us.

The mixers this week are William Washington and Wendal Whitehorn. Floyd Skenandore is our pastry man and his assistant is Joe Provost. In charge of the bread room is Leonard Delgadillo. Joe Ashkanok is in charge of the lower section of the bakery. Henry Willson is in charge of the outside detail.

Lloyd Yellowhorse is absent from our shop on account of an injured knee, but we all wish him a quick recovery.

This week we have made bread, biscuits, cookies, Vienna bread, cinnamon rolls, cottage pudding, cake, and pumpkin and cocoanut pies.

This week we also have another part-timer in our shop, James Calles. He previously had been working in the carpentry shop, but decided to make baking his trade.—F. Skenandore.

Print Shop: We are in sympathy with George Oliver over the death of his brother, George has completed 2000 shoe tags for the shoe shop this week.

The press work of the Haskell bulletin is still in progress.

Levi Lawrence completed 200 Haskell electrical survey charts.

Phillip Dennis and Johnnie Jojola are studying the elements of composition.

Within the last six weeks the trade-finders have been taught the principals of type setting, and elements of composition.

The 800 two-color football season tickets is the work of your correspondent. These tickets, good for two games, including tax, are fifty-five cents each. The student tickets will be twenty-five cents plus tax.

Composition on another issue of Indian Education, office of education newsletter, was completed early this week and proofs sent to Washington, D. C., for revision.—C. Flood.

Plumbing: Corbin Robidoux and Joe "Bob" Shoemaker aided the instructor in repairing a broken sink drain at Pocahontas hall.

Sylvester Masqua, Corbin Robidoux and Charles Broker changed the location of a hot water heater and gas range.

John Willis did some repairs on a flush tank. John Willis also, with the aid of Pete Doxtator and James Carney, put an insulation covering on the hot water tank in Mr. Kelley's residence.

Sylvester Masqua, with the aid of Bob Gabaldon and Pete Doxtator, at different times did such plumbing maintenance work as cleaning potato peeler drain, connecting a gas range and replacing a faucet washer.

Corbin Robidoux and his helper repaired a basin drain at the teachers' quarters, connected a gas heater at the Basom residence and checked the plumbing in the stadium for the game last Friday night.

John Willis and different helpers were the all-trouble shooters during the past week in making numerous repairs around the campus. They installed a new pipe in the disposal plant which was under the custody of Pete Doxtator that week.—Corbin Robidoux.

Landscape and Gardening: In our regular class period we have been discussing various types of landscape gardening.

The process of building contours and soil conservation project on the west field have been successfully completed. We hope when the spring planting is in process again next spring the planting will not be difficult.

The tomato plots on each side of the draw on the west field will be plowed and prepared for individual gardening projects.

Both yards at the brooding and laying house will be plowed this week. After the plowing is done the plowed plots will be sowed to wheat, and in this way we will have green feed for the young chicks in the spring as well as the laying hens. The wheat which was at the brooding house last year proved an important help in raising young chicks.

The entire rose garden will be fertilized. The purpose of doing this is to have the garden maintain its proper growth and appearance in the future. It will also enrich the soil.—Alcario Gonzales.

Auto Shop: Uncle John, the Deere tractor, number two, limped into the auto shop the middle of last week. It had developed some severe bearing trouble. Raymond Eddy and Edward Villeburn have taken over that job, while Perry Skenandore is grinding the valves.

Ben Shoemaker is doing a big job of fender straightening on the grey Ford coach which had an argument with a fire plug and came out the loser.

Rufus Plume and Peter Chosa are relining all the brakes on the Willy's Knight car. Cyril Renville and Melvin DuMarce are doing the engine work on the same job.

Joe Berger, Robert Bradley and Wallace Mayotte have taken over the Buick work for this week. George Staples is doing battery work. Others are doing emergency jobs as they come in.

The welding shop has finished another tool table for us. Students in this shop put on rollers and painted it. The table is now in service and we are very much pleased with it.

Cabinet Making and Carpentry: Roy Wanstall and Alex Hardridge have crated a davenport for Mrs. Haas.

Roy Wanstall and Mr. Faris are putting picture molding in Mrs. Stewart's apartment.

Jack Blalock, Roy Wanstall and Watie Wildcat are repairing a harrow evener.

A. D. Bunch is making shelves in closets of Mr. Rummage's apartment.

James Calles repaired a dish tray for the dining room.

Kennth Robidoux repaired a chiffonier for Mr. Meyers.

William Conger and William Beaugard are making benches for Osceola hall.

Louis Eaves and Edward Holmes made a rack for newspapers for Miss Morse's classroom.

William LaPointe, Woodrow Pretty-on-Top, Harvey Homeratha and Aey Red Leaf are making a room in the attic of Mr. Spaulding's house.—Jack Blalock.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: The steam fitting class is digging deep into the fundamentals of domestic engineering.

It is compulsory for the student who finishes this course to know something about the different types of heating systems.

For the past week the class discussion has been centered on three usages of figuring radiation. The Mills, American Radiators and Contractors system, these seem to be the three most commonly used.

Sam English and his crew of trade-finders are still slinging the paint brush around the Henie boilers.

Pete Shawanibin is inspecting lathe No. 5 for repair jobs that might be done.

Chief Jackson and Homer Folsom inspected all the steam tunnels for broken laggings and leaky connections.

Cracks in the walls over the steam tunnels are being filled with tar, with Everette Renville engineering the job.

Joe Tucker and Julian Gentry have the hospital vacuum pump in working order again after working on it for several hours.

Ben Naranjo, after finishing three valve pads, is now on the last and fourth. These pads are for the air compressor.

Henry Pemma has the job of making copper checks to be used in the tool room for checking out tools to the students. He finished the lighting job of putting lights on several of the lathes and shapers last week.

Dewey Corn, Marvin Littlehoe and Thomas Herrick, each have their work in the shaper cutting hexagon nuts.

Mackey Kenyon has finished making shaper levels and now is progressing nicely in repairing the gear mechanism of No. 5.

During instruction periods this week discussions were held on the topic "Turning in a Lathe." The foremost purpose is to learn the different metals to be turned.—R. L. O. and H. M. F.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The band and orchestra are now ready to meet outside engagements. We are hoping that we may be called to participate in the American Royal stock show in Kansas City, the latter part of this month, as nearly fifty bands are expected to take part, which would give us a chance to meet and hear bands of high caliber.

Pending the first home game, maneuvers have been worked out and a system of color guards and color bearers have been added to give our band a little more class.

A set of rules pertaining to conduct and etiquette in the band room have been attached to our music stands so that daily we may be aware of them.

Next Saturday evening dance and "case" with those seven syncopators, the Rhythm Chiefs, who really swing out an original manner in "Dinah" and other current and standard favorites.

Johnny Jojola is the latest addition to the band roster.

WANTED: Piano players to try out with the concert orchestra. (Surely out of seven hundred students there should be at least one.)—G. McGuire.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR COUNCIL FIRE

H. E. Wilkes, *Choctaw*, a native of Savannah, Oklahoma, has succeeded William Penn Wilkerson, *Cherokee*, as president of the Indian Council Fire, the latter, who is now in California, having resigned.

Mr. Wilkes, attended the Jones Indian academy and Murray school for Indians, says "Indians of Today," and spent some time at the Oklahoma Southeastern state normal school. Athletics interested him in school and continue to do so today, and he won several awards in track events in interscholastic competition. He enlisted for World War service and was in a detachment of the medical department, stationed at Camp Cody and Fort Bayard, New Mexico, and was honorably discharged as a sergeant.

Coming to Chicago about 5 years ago, he organized for one of the large department stores, a club for boys and girls known as the "Wampum club." As advertising, display and promotional manager, in the short period of two years, he enrolled a membership of 76,000 children in the Chicago area. A feature of the club was the monthly magazine, containing stories, Indian symbols, sign language and legends, for which he drew the illustrations, and wrote the material.

He is the creator of a newspaper cartoon strip, "The Adventures of Ted and Jed," which is an engrossing story and educates in all manner of Indian lore.

Gladys Whiteagle, *Winnebago*, from Wisconsin, is now employed in the U. S. Indian Warehouse, residing at 1424 North Clark street.

Lucille Cahill, *Seneca*, member of the Indian Council Fire, is now enrolled at Bacone Indian college, Oklahoma.

Roi Clearwater, *Ottawa*, has returned to Chicago, from the Wisconsin Dells, where he was a feature attraction at the Indian Hill pageant.

Viola Toolate, *Cherokee*, and Helen Dupris, *Sioux*, are the only Indian nurses enrolled at the Nurses' training school, Cook county hospital, Chicago.

R. Whirling Thunder, *Winnebago*, an instructor in Indian lore and archery for the Chicago park system, has been elected vice president of the Indian Council Fire.

Mose LaMere, *Winnebago*, from Nebraska, having had a very successful summer as instructor in Indian lore and canoeing at the Woodcraft school, Culver military academy, Culver, Indiana, has returned to Detroit.

Harold S. Jones, *Sioux*, who is attending Seabury divinity school, Northwestern university, Evanston, was recently elected president of his class—said to be the first time an American Indian received this honor at this university.

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

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.	
Oct. 22.	Baker university at Haskell.*	
Oct. 29.	Midland college at Fremont.*	
Nov. 5.	Southwestern college at Winfield.*	
Nov. 11.	McPherson college at Haskell.	
Nov. 25.	Missouri Valley college at Marshall.	

*Night games.

COYOTES FEAST ON RED MEAT

For the first time in Haskell-Kansas Wesleyan football relations the Coyotes emerged the winner as the result of their 20 to 0 triumph over the Haskell Indians in Salina last Friday night.

The game for the greater part was played in the rain and footing on the gridiron was none too firm. In spite of the inclement weather a fair sized crowd witnessed the game.

Haskell threatened in the first quarter when the Indians advanced the ball deep down into Wesleyan territory on passes and running plays. The threat fizzled at about the 5-yard line.

In the second quarter, the passing game, the Brave's nemesis, employed by Kansas Wesleyan marked the beginning of their scoring. A 6-yard pass from Smith to "Doc" Watson in the end zone was good for the first touchdown. Watson then added the point. Again in the same period the Coyotes scored. This time Smith smacked the Indian line for one yard and a touchdown after an Indian roughing penalty had put the ball on the 1-yard line. Watson again added the point.

The final Wesleyan score came in the third period after the ball had changed hands rapidly on a series of fumbles and intercepted passes. Wesleyan took the ball near the goal line and Haslouer crashed through from the 1-yard line.

Outstanding in the game, from the Haskell angle, was the aggressive play of the forward wall. Shoemaker and Not Afraid snarled the Coyote's pelt more than once getting mixed up in their offense.

The starting lineups:

K-WESLEYAN—20		Pos.	HASKELL—0
Culley	LE	B. Shoemaker
Bates	LT	Kenyon
Baer	LG	P. Plume
Georges	C	Folsom
Tibbetts	RG	Berger
Van Cleef	RT	Gentry
Watson	RE	Henson
Shaw	Q	Washington
Chartier	LH	Holloway
Baker	RH	Christy
Haslouer	F	Leeper

Scoring by Quarters:

Kansas Wesleyan	0	14	0	6—20
Haskell Institute	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—Stuart Dunbar, referee; Gene Kemper, umpire; Arch Stuck, head linesman.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

It's Omaha tomorrow and then the Baker Wildcats in the first home game next Friday night. At Omaha the football turnout is said to number 18 husky gladiators and that's all! And in their first three starts this year the Nebraskans went down in defeat, the last one being their homecoming feature. The same goes for Haskell in the defeat column—three straight losses. It's somebody's turn to win tomorrow. Baker university, playing at McPherson tonight, with a win and two defeats, will be with us next week-end. Start pinching the nickels for this one!

Jus' POPPIN' OFF: Included in the football audience at the Salina game was the St. John's Military academy football corp of Salina, who do battle with the Haskell high Papooses on November 6. . . . Lloyd Yellowhorse, big Haskell tackle-end, was out of the Wesleyan tussle with a badly bruised lower limb. Neal, varsity end, also was out of the game but since has been proclaimed fit and ready by the team physician, Dr. Renick. . . . The Salina voyage was made in a nifty chartered bus in lieu of the ailing Haskell liner. . . . Line coach H. James Jones was left behind to scout the McPherson-Ottawa night game in Ottawa last Friday. . . . They're telling this one about Ottawa: "In it's debut against Haskell Ottawa showed more scoring punch than any team since the days when 'Dee' Erickson was winning championships."

The field of battle last week-end saw three of Haskell's remaining opponents triumphant while the other three went down in defeat. Omaha in their homecoming game fell before Morningside 14 to 0. A field goal by a substitute end, Miller, in the fourth quarter gave Baker a 3 to 0 win over the College of Emporia. Two touchdowns and an extra point by Midland put the skids under Peru Normal. K. S. C. of Fort Hays put a stop to Southwestern's 2-game winning streak with a sound 28 to 0 thrashing. McPherson likewise rode the bumps behind the Ottawa "Braves" 29 to 0. Missouri Valley still seething over the Kemper deadlock bombarded the Wentworth Cadets 44 to 2.

Haskell's high school "Papooses," a little late in getting their 1937 football schedule underway, start the ball a-rolling tonight in a game with North Kansas City over in the "Show me state." The Hornets have played four games already and anxiously await the Indian invasion tonight with thirteen lettermen. The Papooses will feature the backfield playing of Malcolm "Little Indian Joe" Queton and the line play of their frosh center, Frank Pushetonequa, a letter winner in boxing.

One-third of the 1937 Haskell football card is already history and the three games played furnished the Braves 7 points for an average of $2\frac{1}{3}$ points per game, while the opposition collected 78 points for an average of 26 points per game. At this time last year the total points added up to 9 for Haskell and 31 for the opposition. The 1936 all-season Haskell scoring of 15 points stands a chance of being bettered by this year's edition of the Haskell Indians.

The outcome of a November 13 football game pitting the football forces of the Phoenix, Arizona, Indian school against Sherman Indian Institute of Riverside, California, at Phoenix, will be of much interest to former Haskell athletes who were acquainted with the Phoenix and Sherman coaches, J. Russell "Rusty" Hunter and Egbert "Egg" Ward, both Haskell lettermen and coaches. Rusty played baseball under Egg here at the Institute in 1928.

HASKELL LETTERMEN: The Indian School Journal of the Chilocco, Oklahoma, Indian Agricultural school, he say: "Mr. Theodore [Amos] Wilson, graduate of Chilocco, who is a graduate of Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, is now employed at Chilocco as an apprentice teacher and athletic coach. . . Amos was a 3-sports man while at Haskell in 1927-28-29-30, having majored in football, basketball and baseball. . . Donald T. "Two Bits" Quaderer and Lofa "Wooly" Hay, football, changed their collegiate stomping grounds this fall from the Bacone Indian college to the State Teachers college of Flagstaff, Arizona, where both are indulging in varsity football. Frank Medina, former Haskell print shop aide, is the team trainer. . . From the press: "Larry Johnson, the reserve center for the New York Giants, [former Haskell varsity center] is the only full-blooded Indian left in professional football."

NOW YOU TELL ONE

Returning to Lawrence from their game with Columbia college in Dubuque, Iowa, recently, the Haskell Indians spent a night in Burlington, Iowa. Early the next morning the athletes resumed their trip without breakfast, but they had gone only a few miles in the bus when motor trouble developed.

"Some of the boys were impatient about their breakfast," writes W. T. Johnson, Haskell's business manager of athletics. "Indian football players are probably the hungriest fellows in the world, anyhow," Johnson continued. "But the impatience did not last very long because the boys piled out of the bus, raided a corn field and in a few minutes found an old can and were parching corn.

"The persons who passed seemed to think it very unusual, but to me it was nothing more than I had observed hundreds of times and nothing more than an old Indian custom.

"After parching corn, one of the boys located an apple tree down the road and the boys finished their breakfast with some fine red apples for dessert."

¶ The Indians are coming! For the first time this season the Haskell Indians will strut their wares on the local gridiron. Coach Emil "Big Liz" Liston's Baker Wildcats will furnish the opposition, next Friday night.

THE HASKELL INDIAN INSTITUTE FOOTBALL SQUAD ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Let.	Wt.	Age	Tribe	Home Address	Indian Name
Berger, Joe	G	0	166	19	Chippewa	Dagmar, Mont.	Hits The Floor
Big Bear, Sterling	H	0	149	20	Sioux	Greenwood, So. Dak.	Big Bear
Boone, John	G	0	175	19	Choctaw	Wilburton, Okla.	Midnight
Bruner, Ed	H	0	135	19	Creek	Coweta, Okla.	Laughing Bear
Christy, Eli	F	0	165	23	Choctaw	McCurtain, Okla.	Thunder Bull
Dougherty, Allen	F	0	200	18	Cherokee	Stillwell, Okla.	Charging Bull
Fire, Spencer	H	0	150	19	Sioux	Fort Thompson, So. Dak.	Crazy Horse
Folsom, Homer	C	1	155	23	Choctaw	Bokoshe, Okla.	Little Pony
Freemont, Norman	E	0	155	20	Omaha	Decatur, Nebr.	Running Hog
Gawhega, Raymond	C	0	170	18	Otoe-Iowa	Perry, Okla.	Buffalo
Gentry, Julian	T	0	175	19	Seneca	Grove, Okla.	Black Eagle
Granbols, John	Q	0	154	18	Chippewa	Froid, Mont.	Little Talk
Grant, Benedict	C	0	167	21	Gros Ventre	Van Hook, No. Dak.	Prairie Dog
Henson, Guy	E	0	160	21	Cherokee	Claremore, Okla.	Kick A Hole In The Sky
Hill, Solon	H	0	160	21	Sioux	Veblen, So. Dak.	Sweeping Wing
Hitchens, Frank	Q	0	150	21	Cherokee	Tulsa, Okla.	White Tail
Holloway, George	H	0	135	19	Cherokee	Stillwell, Okla.	Fleet Wind
Kenyon, Mackey	T	1	205	20	Choctaw	Snomac, Okla.	Barking Dog
Leeper, John	F	0	173	19	Choctaw	Roff, Okla.	Awakes With Chickens
Lowe, John	C	0	160	19	Creek	Holdenville, Okla.	Mad Bear
McClure, Raymond	H	0	160	22	Choctaw	Idabel Okla.	Flies With Owls
McLemore, Tom	H	0	150	21	Cherokee	Stillwell, Okla.	Eagle Feet
Mackey, Pat	H	0	153	20	Choctaw	McAlester, Okla.	Eagle Tail
Marlow, Roy	G	0	170	19	Chickasaw	Tuttle, Okla.	Big Squash
Merrick, Charles	H	0	160	18	Omaha	Macy, Nebr.	Blue Thunder
Miller, Marion	G	0	160	22	Creek	Sand Springs, Okla.	Red Panther
Neal, Dess	E	0	156	20	Choctaw	Quinton, Okla.	Loading Hound
Not Afraid, Cedric	T	0	200	20	Crow	Lodge Grass, Mont.	Not Afraid
Ogden, George	G	0	150	21	Iowa	Mayetta, Kans.	Long Time Sleep
Owen, Robert L.	E	0	160	22	Chickasaw	Tishomingo, Okla.	Wind Cloud
Pemma, Henry	G	0	160	20	Potawatomi	Soperton, Wisc.	Runs Pretty
Plume, Paul	G	0	180	23	Sioux	Manderson, So. Dak.	Chief Strong Arm
Pruner, Charles	E	0	165	23	Delaware	Chickasha, Okla.	Big Wind
Real Bird, James	T	0	170	20	Crow	Crow Agency, Mont.	Real Bird
Red Leaf, Acey	H	0	180	20	Ponca	Ponca City, Okla.	Red Leaf
Shoemaker, Ben	E	0	165	19	Cherokee	Skiatook, Okla.	Growing Pains
Tucker, Algier	F	0	145	22	Menominee	Shawano, Wisc.	Roasting Ear
Tucker, Joe	F	0	145	21	Menominee	Keshena, Wisc.	Poor Horse
Washington, William	Q	1	150	19	Choctaw	Idabel, Okla.	Flying Eagle
Williams, Willmer	E	0	160	19	Choctaw	Hartshorne, Okla.	Big Goose
Wilson, Harry	G	0	160	21	Choctaw	Smithville, Okla.	Rides A Horse
Wishkeno, Wesley	G	0	155	21	Pot.-Sac & Fox	Mayetta, Kans.	Cries For Crib
Wright, Henry	H	0	140	23	Sioux	Pine Ridge, So. Dak.	Stands And Looks Back
Yankton, James	T	0	165	18	Sioux	Fort Totten, No. Dak.	Fast Dog
Yellowhorse, Lloyd	T	1	193	19	Pawnee	Pawnee, Okla.	Yellowhorse

NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

MRS. L. L. GILLENWATER

A motor car accident occurred near Sallisaw, Oklahoma, which resulted in the death of one and the serious injury of another. Both crash victims were former students, Mrs. L. L. Gillenwater, killed (Mary Pennell, home economics '09), and her sister, Mrs. Henry LaCroix, injured (Florence Pennell, former student).

Mr. Leonard Gillenwater, husband of Mrs. Gillenwater, is also an ex-Haskellite.

A report of the accident is from a clipping received of the Tulsa World sent by Modesto Mirabel, class of 1909:

Mrs. L. L. Gillenwater, 45 years old, 1216 South Peoria avenue, was killed instantly and her sister, Mrs. Florence LaCroix, 38 years old, 521 West Fourth street, was injured September 17 when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the guard rail of the Arkansas river bridge seven miles south of Sallisaw.

The injured woman was taken to a Muskogee hospital, where her condition was described as serious. The body of Mrs. Gillenwater was being held at Muskogee pending return here for funeral services.

Gillenwater, clerk at the Gulf Oil company, and a son, Leonard Eugene Gillenwater, student at Tulsa university, left for Muskogee upon receipt of word of the accident.

The two women left Tulsa early Friday morning for a vacation trip and visit with their parents in North Carolina. Details of the accident were not learned, but it was believed that slippery pavement caused their car to get out of control and crash into the side of the bridge.

Mrs. LaCroix has a daughter, Miss Elizabeth LaCroix, an employee of the Continental Investment company, and two sons, Ray and Henry LaCroix, all of the home address.

A very interesting letter came from Mrs. Henry Huellhorst (Edna Holden) former student, during the summer. She speaks of her visit here during the Commencement exercises. In part she states: "It is with pleasure that I enclose fifty cents to cover cost of one year's subscription to the *Indian Leader* of Haskell. I have received this magazine all through the years since I was a student there, and words cannot express the pleasure I have derived from its pages. . . The girls of Pocahontas hall were very cordial to their guests, and the boys were so polite and friendly in their greetings to me. . . We, as Indian people, should be very thankful that we have the wonderful school where we can acquire the knowledge, and put it in practice the way we care to. It is but a step from Haskell Institute to Success. . . It seemed a little as though I might have returned home for a visit. . . I am sure we do not realize the values of Haskell until we have stepped into some of the more responsible positions of this world. But as days go by, then memories of the training and knowledge received there come to us with a lot of force."

Haskell-10-15-37-950

"GET-TOGETHER" AT SUMMER SCHOOL

At least seventy Haskell people, including former students and teachers, were at Pine Ridge this summer. Elijah Smith, former Haskell gridiron star and now boys' adviser at the Oglala Community high school, thought it would be a good time for a "Haskell get-together." So on June 22 a dance was sponsored by the Haskell group. All the summer school students and instructors were invited as guests. Music was furnished by local Pine Ridge talent and the gymnasium was decorated in purple and gold under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Jumping-Eagle Hendricks, instructor of Indian arts and crafts at the Rosebud boarding school. Among the Haskell people present were W. T. Johnson, head of the commercial department, Robert L. King, boys' adviser, and Mrs. King, and John F. Carmody, athletic director.—Mary Whitt, *Commercial* '33.

INDIANS PROMOTED IN LAKES REGION

Two Indians were promoted in shifts made in the Indian Service during September as part of a series of readjustments in the Great Lakes area, where a major step in coordinating Indian Service activities is now going forward.

Mark L. Burns, member of the *Chippewa* tribe and superintendent of the Consolidated Chippewa agency at Cass Lake, Minnesota, became coordinator for the Indian Service in the Lakes region and Peru Farver, *Choctaw*, became superintendent of the Tomah agency at Tomah, Wisconsin.

Mr. Burns is a veteran of the Indian Service, to which he transferred from the U. S. Forest Service in 1908. He has been a lumberman, a logger and a timber cruiser. In 1925 he was made superintendent of the Red Lake agency, Minnesota, and in 1930 was transferred to the superintendency of the Consolidated Chippewa agency. Last year he became acting coordinator of the Lakes area while still serving as superintendent. He will now devote all of his time to his extensive regional activities, coordinating and assisting Indian groups in far isolated areas of three states. His wide acquaintance with both Indians and white persons gives him an especial advantage in his expanded activity.

Mr. Farver was educated at *Choctaw* tribal schools and at Kendall college (now the University of Tulsa). He has been boys' adviser at Haskell Institute, and was at one time superintendent of Armstrong academy, one of the famous schools established by the *Choctaw* nation and conducted by the American Indian Mission board. Most recently he has been serving as a field agent, assisting Indian groups to organize and obtain the benefits of the Indian Reorganization Act.—Indians at Work.

KING OF KINGS

Wednesday evening, October 20, at 7:30 there will be shown on the screen in the Haskell auditorium the picture "King of Kings." The most modern equipment will be used and we are assured of as good a production as in the best theaters.

The picture will be remembered as portraying the life of Christ when it was shown about 1928. At that time it was a silent film. It is coming to us now with talking and musical effects.

The picture is being sponsored by Haskell girl reserves. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.