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# The INDIAN LEADER

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NO. 6

## THE CARLISLE INDIANS!

W. A. Alexander and Ed Danforth writing "Keep Your Eyes on the Rules" in a recent issue of Collier's included in their lengthy article several gridiron trick plays of the now immortal Carlisle Indians that helped to make football history.

"... Curiously, it set the stage for that famous Carlisle Indian play eight years later in the Harvard stadium that was to startle the east and make the Carlisle Indians famous as masters of football trickery.

"For in the pine stands that day when Tichenor (Alabama Poly) scored his touchdown on Vanderbilt, 1895, when occurred the first recorded instance of a football player hiding a football under his jersey and running for a touchdown, was the young coach at the University of Georgia. The name of the Georgia coach was Glenn S. Warner.

"Warner waited eight years before he pulled that old one out of his notebook for the Harvard game. That day in 1903, Dillon caught the kickoff in the stadium, hid the football under his jersey and ran for a touchdown. Fair Harvard never knew it had been worked long ago in the deep south.

"Many of the plays that resulted in rule changes have gone down as the most spectacular in the annals of the game.

"LO, HE DID NOT HAVE THE BALL"

"A short time after Dillon's run in the Harvard stadium, Pop Warner and his Indians came out with a new one. All the Indian backs had half a football sewed on their jerseys. By bending over and folding their arms, each back gave the appearance of having the ball. Many a tackler brought down an Indian, but lo, he did not have the ball. As often as not the carrier of the real ball had gone off by himself to score a touchdown. This strategy was hailed as sharp practice, but Pop was Pop and his Indians were wards of The Great White Father, so they deserved some privileges beyond the ordinary.

"The forward pass was still new back in 1907 when Pop Warner and his redskins found in the code a weakness that produced one of the memorable incidents of the game.

"The rules then specified that a player who was out of bounds was ineligible to receive a forward pass. The rule, however, said nothing about a man who ran out of bounds and came back into the field.

"Pete Hauser was the Carlisle fullback that year. As the season progressed, he developed into the greatest passer the game had known and one of the finest of all time. By many he is credited with being the first to throw a spiral forward pass. This will be disputed. We have heard of at least four coaches and five players who were the first to throw a spiral forward pass.

"Exendine and Gardner, the Carlisle ends, were both fast as antelopes and never muffed a pass. The team completed one pass after another by the simple procedure of having these two ends run deep down the field to be hit on the dead run by one of Hauser's accurate spirals.

## MORE WORK FOR THE COMMITTEE

"After the season closed, the Indians were engaged to play the University of Chicago, which had won the Big Ten Conference championship. Coach A. A. Stagg decided that his best defense would be to stop Hauser's passing to Gardner and Exendine. In working on this problem, Coach Stagg developed the first scientific pass defense the game had known. He assigned a halfback and the fullback to cover one Carlisle end and the other halfback and the quarterback to cover the other Carlisle end. Their instructions were to stick to Exendine and Gardner regardless of where they went, as Hauser was certain to try to pass to them.

"As the game progressed, the Stagg defense worked perfectly. Everytime Hauser threw a pass, one Indian and two Chicago players were reaching for it. Most of the passes were batted down and the Indians had to fall back on their running game.

"Late in the game, the ball was downed close to the side line. Gardner, determined to catch at least one pass that day, noted that the Chicago bench was placed close to the boundary. Time out was called and Gardner communicated his plan to Hauser.

"'Hold the ball as long as you can and then throw it to me down by the goal line,' Gardner must have said. 'I'll be there.'

"Play was resumed. The ball was snapped to Hauser. Gardner ran toward the side line. The two Chicago backs, detailed to Gardner, covered him but when he ran out of bounds they stopped. They knew that under the rules Gardner was ineligible to receive a pass while out of bounds. So the Chicago players veered off to look for a pass to the other end.

"Gardner circled behind the Chicago bench and headed down field still out of bounds, running like the wind. Hauser was dancing back, ducking Chicago players who rushed him, wondering what had become of Gardner.

"Before any Chicago player realized what had happened, Gardner had swung into the field near the goal line. Hauser cut the ball loose and it traveled over fifty yards. Gardner caught it standing still. No Chicago player was near him and he stepped over the goal line for a touchdown.

"That meant more work for the Rules Committee. . . ."

⚡ Football! Haskell vs. Baker, tonight, Haskell stadium.



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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## NOTES OF INTEREST

J. Frank Vann, of Weber Falls, Oklahoma, visited his daughter, Nannie, at Haskell during the past week-end.

I. L. Nichols, teacher at Pine Ridge, South Dakota, toured the various departments last week-end during his short stay at Haskell.

William I. Goodwin, supervisor Indian training, made a call at Haskell Sunday to confer with Supt. Kelley on official business.

Joseph A. Dillstrom, Devils Lake, North Dakota, arrived at Haskell with his family Tuesday. He will have charge of the painting department.

Edward L. Compton, supervisory employment agent, Washinton, D. C., was a Haskell visitor during the past week.

J. Norman Spawn, associate supervisor of industrial training, arrived at Haskell last Friday. He is conducting a safety program in the various departments of the school.

S. M. Lauderdale, division of safety CCC, Washington, D. C., made a brief round of the shops last week, stopping at the *Leader* office long enough to sign our guest book.

Congressman Will Rogers of Oklahoma, chairman of the House committee on Indian affairs, addressed the student body in the auditorium today. Mr. Rogers was the main speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Lawrence today. During his stay in Lawrence he was the guest of Haskell Institute and Supt. Kelley.

R. L. Whitcomb, district highway engineer from Oklahoma City, was a Haskell visitor last week-end. Accompanied by G. Warren Spaulding, head of the vocational department, he made an inspection of paving material, plant and quarry at Pleasanton, Kansas. Preparations are being made for two small paving projects at Haskell.

John Woolery, senior employment agent from Oklahoma City, called at Haskell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Balmer of Pipestone, Minnesota, visited friends at Haskell Tuesday and Wednesday while returning from their vacation in Oklahoma and Texas. Mr. Balmer, who is superintendent of the Pipestone Indian school, is a Haskell graduate, being a member of the commercial class of 1899. Since the retirement of O. H. Lipps he is now the senior superintendent of the Indian Service and is held in affectionate regard by a host of former students and fellow-workers.

## TAHOMA

Louise Faris is getting along nicely with a foot ailment.

The roof of the kitchen was repaired by the carpenter boys. The sky-light was also repaired by them.

We have four cats here that are looking for homes. If you are interested, call at the hospital.

Dr. Renick made a business trip to Topeka Tuesday afternoon. He had some business to attend to for the Civil Service commission.

Miss Browning was the dinner guest of Miss Silvene at the club Sunday noon. She reports a very enjoyable time.

During the month of September we had 2400 dispensary treatments. We are glad to report that everyone has become very considerate about the dispensary hours. Thanks a lot.

We are still awaiting the arrival of our new nurse. During the time we have had only one regular nurse Miss Browning has been taking over the duties of relief nurse. She has done very well in this work.—Marie Louise Carufel.

## OSCEOLA HALL

The boys will be hosts tomorrow night at the dance. This social affair will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shepard and Miss Frances Spencer.

The list for saying grace has been posted up. Previously, anyone was called on. Watch that list and be prepared. If you can't be there, inform the officer in charge so that there'll be no misunderstanding.

Not getting poetic, but the autumn leaves with their motley of colors, fluttering gracefully downward to meet mother nature, makes one feel the tinge of excitement and just forgetting that school is in progress. That brisk air is met with the heart's challenge to be out and enjoy the raptures of the wide open spaces.

Since the weather man is generous with his rainy days, we are requested to use the basement entrance when such days occur. This will eliminate "trackin' up" in the hall and in the rooms. And another thing, there should be no visiting between halls during study hour and such other times when designated.

At last! We now have a mascot for our hall again. And the fluffy little thing comes from the feline species. It's quite a contrast from our last pet who was a feathered creature known as the canary. Any how, our little friend is here and very much in the mood for playing. We call him Ossie, being an abbreviated form of Osceola. Treat him nice, boys, for he's yours.

Be on deck for the big game tonight in the Haskell stadium. Haskell Indians vs. Baker Wildcats. If there's any yelling to do let's show 'em how. Come on, Haskell, let's go!

**RUMORS AND WHAT-NOTS:** Sylvester Masqua, last year's checker champ, is taking 'em "to town" again with his uncanny moves. He accommodates all challengers. . . . Wendal Whitehorn and Lucian Jamison got over-excited about something last Friday night and were almost through doing the "unexcusable" act of scuffling in the hall when the house mother came smiling towards them. They gladly accepted the offer to polish the hall. . . . Where does Edward White-skunk get all his fan mail? He rarely fails to get one or two when the postman brings in the daily mail. . . . George Buckhart just couldn't say grace the other day because his big "pleasant" was a bit too much to overcome. Any how, he got up. . . . Bargains and more bargains. If you got something to trade just inform us and we'll see what can be done. . . . Edward Villeburn is the right hand man at the Shack. His business is to see that the place is spick and span before the "case-men" come in with their "aunts". . . . Ray McClure once sang a song at the dance and went over big. What's the matter, Ray, quit holding out. Let's hear you again soon.—E. M.

#### WINONA HALL

Marie Carufel had as her guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bluenoki of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miss Umland accompanied by Mrs. Omer drove to Kansas City Wednesday on a shopping tour.

Mrs. J. W. Balmer from Pipestone, Minnesota, called on some of the former Pipestone girls.

Laudene Gates and Nellie Molash gave a party in the ever-popular kitchenette Saturday.

Kewpie Kilpatrick who was called home on account of the death of her grandfather, returned after a week's absence.

Connie Folster and Madge Skinner were hostesses at a dinner party given Saturday evening before the dance. From the tantalizing odors drifting out we imagine they had fried potatoes.

**PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE:** The halls seem to be a popular place to dance to the "blare" of the radios. . . . Napoleon, our little mascot, seems to resent the "lordly manners" on the other side of the campus. Don't feel that way, Nappy, "It's just the natural thing to do."—Gladys Hill and Geneva Luton.

#### POCAHONTAS HALL

Seven junior commercial girls have moved to our hall to reside. Their high scholastic rating has given them this privilege.

Guy Lentz was the week-end guest of Pauline Spicer. He is a junior at the Agriculture and Mechanical college of Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Pocahontas hall was well represented by its fair maidens last Friday at the inter-hall tournament. A number girls with their hair done neatly in braids rooted for their hall as they hung possessively to their candy suckers. Pocahontas hall won the tournament.—Fern Uken.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening by the three groups.

The junior commercial and junior high division met in the girls' reading room. This meeting was devoted to the organization of the club. The cabinet members elected were president, Eleanor Halfmoon; vice president, Richanda Cornelius; secretary and treasurer, Freda Miller; reporter, Cecelia Antoine; song leader, Davey Jean Garland; and chairman of the program committee, Nellie Jackson.

With the guidance of our club sponsors, Miss Youngman, Miss Thomas and Miss Stack from the university, our club promises to be a great success.—Cecelia Antoine.

#### BAND AND ORCHESTRA

A collection of well-known musical publications, such as "The Baton" and "The Metronome" has been placed in the band room. These magazines help us to keep well-informed as to the musical world.

Thanks to Miss Rosalie Lindsey and Mrs. Cato, our orchestra has had an accompanist for the past week. Miss Lindsey was the orchestra's accompanist last Sunday night at chapel.

In addition to his practical work with the band and orchestra Mr. Cato gives eight lectures on musical appreciation to eighty-five students on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Those who were outstanding members in last year's band and orchestra have not all become professional musicians, but all have found out that musical experience is an asset when applying for a position in any chosen field. This is evidenced by the reports of some of last year's members. Lawrence Hill, piano and solo clarinet, is playing piano with the Stecker brothers' *Sioux* Indian novelty band. This dance band is on tour on a standard circuit. Roland Miller, solo cornet, has a position in the Indian Service at Flandreau, South Dakota. Elmer Lincoln, solo cornet, has a position in the Indian Service at Leupp, Arizona. Pemberton Doxtator, first baritone, is employed as a night-watchman at the Pipestone Indian school, Pipestone, Minnesota. John Bosin, drum major, is employed as a baker in one of the most exclusive hotels in Oklahoma City.

An enthusiastic group of beginners has been organized into a second band, scheduled to rehearse three days a week, after school. Those belonging to it are Violet Belgarde, Gretchen Bonser, Jennie Canby, Betty Ann Dailey, Cecile Dailey, Beatrice Daley, Audrey DuMarce, Dorothy Eastman, Virginia Frenier, Laudene Gates, Cecelia Hamley, Corrine Koshlway, Irene LaViolette, Frances Matchoma, Alberta Moran, Vina Ohlerking, Louise Patneau, Beryl Putman, Evelyn Redday, Virginia Redday, Jessis Smith, Mary Sweum, Elizabeth Washington, Sammy Anderson, William Beauregard, Veryl Belanger, Charles Blsonette, Joseph Caleb, Charles Chibitty, Harry Clement, Sam Dancingbull, Andrew Face, John Harrison, Edward Lohner, Emanuel Lowe, Myron Lowe, George McClain, Buster McCurtain, Robert Parker, Robert Pooler, Kenneth Robidoux, George Veix and Homer Williams.—G. McGuire.

## VOCATIONAL NEWS

**Electrical Department:** Lucian Jamison, Hobart Gates and Quinton Crowe are dyeing lamps in various colors. The lamps will be used to decorate the arc for our first home football game.

Mr. Welfelt and Robert Pruner are rearranging the primary line (2300 volts) for the stadium lights so that all the lights may be controlled from one line pole. The work includes moving large cut-outs, installing new cross arms and running one more wire between two poles.

Ray Mike, George Odgen and Chester Crowe have been very busy rewiring Curtis hall.

We have just lost Chester Crowe to a job in South Dakota. We'll miss him considerably.

Three new street lights are now in use and are practically complete outside of removing the cement forms which were used for the base. J. C. McClure and helpers did the job.

**Baking:** The new trade-finders are finding our shop very interesting. They proved that they are willing workers when helping with butter rolls.

The past week we have made about 400 pies, including butter scotch, pumpkin and blue berries.

This week we are happy to welcome back to our shop, Lloyd Yellowhorse, who for the past two weeks has been absent due to an injury.

Our pastry cooks this week are Lloyd Yellowhorse and Joe Ashkanok. Ed Bruner and Wendal Whitehorn are the mixers for this week. In charge of the bread room is Lawrence Morris. William Washington is in charge of the lower section of the bakery.

Next week our instructor, C. Y. Rummage, will attend the fortieth anniversary convention, and annual bakers' meeting, held by the American bakers' association, in Kansas City, Missouri. You need not worry, everything will be taken care of by our foreman, Thurman Bear.—F. Skenandore.

**Maintenance Department:** We have completed the carpenter work on Mr. Fields' apartment in Osceola hall.

Paul Plume put new panels in a door in Keokuk hall. The job of putting a new built-up asphalt roof on the lumber shed is complete.

We are now engaged in making some repairs and changes in our shop.

Albert Peltier of Belcourt, North Dakota, has returned to school and is enrolled in carpentry.

Earl Thomas and Ray Williams repaired the roof on the shop store house. They also repaired windows in the basement of Sacajawea hall.

Cedric Not Afraid and Paul Plume repaired and put in new glass in some windows in Osceola hall. They also repaired windows in the sleeping porch of the Fowler residence.

In addition to these jobs, we have adjusted doors, replaced sash cords, and repaired windows in Tillcum lodge, Pocahontas hall, post office, Mr. Couper's residence, auto shop, teachers' quarters, school building and the bakery.—Dahtauby.

**Blacksmith and Welding:** Raymond Kruskie and Frank Hitchens have successfully welded two nipples in the basement of Osceola hall for the power plant.

Walter Larson brazed a large skillet for the kitchen.

Spencer Fire and Mose Tepiew have been arc welding.

Henry Wright, Sterling Big Bear and Gerald Smith are making a frame for floodlights in the stadium. Pete Okimosh has made a guard for the trip hammer.

The power plant has made four very fine valve cages for an air compressor.—Arc.

**Carpentry and Cabinet Making:** William Conger and Homer Williams are making six benches for Osceola hall.

William LaPointe, A. D. Bunch and Jimroe Curtis are making an attic room in Mr. Spaulding's house.

Alex Hardridge and Watie Wildcat put new haws for the 1936 Chevrolet truck.

Roy Wanstall and A. D. Bunch put picture molding in Mrs. Stewart's apartment.

Kenneth Robidoux repaired a chiffonier and dresser for Mrs. Meyers.

Our shop machinery and work benches are being given a new coat of paint by Mr. Jones.

Roy Wanstall, a full-time vocational student of the carpentry shop, has been called home and Woodrow Pretty-on-Top, also a full-time carpenter has been called home.—Jack Blalock.

**Painting and Decorating:** We are expecting to see our new instructor arrive the early part of this week. We hope he will be in soon because we are anxious to start our daily lessons.

Wesley Wishkeno is our shop foreman for this week. He is refinishing furniture.

William Cobb is now painting in Mrs. Stewart's room. His helper is Levi Horsechief.

John Granbois, Raymond McClure and Roscoe Wahwashick are painting Mr. Fields' apartment.

John Lowe and Harry Wilson are finishing up the work to be done in Mr. Bowen's room.

John Wayne Jake and Floyd LaPointe are waxing the floor in Pocahontas hall. They say they are specializing in that particular work.

It looks as if the painters are due to start working inside on account of the winter is coming on. During the winter season they will be doing interior painting and decorating.

This week we have a short study about painting a house. In order to get full information we are starting in reading blue prints. John Granbois was appointed as chairman to be in charge of seniors. His duty is to help the other seniors. Wesley Wishkeno was appointed for the juniors and his duty is the same as John's.

**COMPLETED JOB ORDERS:** Replaced broken panes and repainting at Winona hall; painting evener for the farm; painting machinery in the plumbing department; painting window stops; replaced broken windows in the drafting room; varnished shelves; painted towel bar; replaced broken window glass at mason building; relettered stalls of teachers' quarters garage.

The trade-finders and Mr. Hansberry are trying hard to finish the stadium seats.—Harry Wilson.

**Masonry:** The value of safety in work and in the shop was discussed with us by our instructor and in view of this discussion a list of safety rules relating to this trade was put up on the shop bulletin board.

**CLASS WORK:** "Plastering." Some of the topics studied would include, the causes for plaster cracking; correct mixture of plaster when applying over different bases; kinds of finish work; and the correct application of wood and metal lathe.

**WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING:** General repair work about the campus was the order for the week. Plaster patching at Pocahontas hall was done by Eli Christy and Pat Mackey; Pete Houle repaired the walls next to the incinerators in Keokuk and Osceola halls; George Gokey, George Buckhart, Johnny Gates and Ellison Waters have completed plastering at Mr. Rummage's former residence; and five minor repair jobs have been completed by the part-time students.—Hiram Poler.

**Power Plant and Machine Shop:** Talks were chiefly on the subject of gears mechanism during class room periods this week.

Robert Owen is making two valve cages to be used in checking the safety of government cars.

Ben Naranjo is working on the shaper with a small anvil in the making.

Henry Pemma is now on the last stages of his tedious task of making small copper checks to be used in the tool room.

During the past week a number of visitors passed through our department. We received many good comments on the appearance of our shops.

Everette Renville, Malcolm Queton, Solon Hill and Marion Miller have completed the radiator hooking-up in the new apartment in Osceola hall.

A word was received from Fred "Jug" Miles that he was recently appointed to Civil Service as assistant engineer at the Indian agency in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Andrew Wade, a former Haskell student, writes us that he is employed in the Midland Steel Press company in the moulding department, Dearborn, Michigan. He sends his regards to all.

Four valve cages were finished and returned to the welders for the air compressor. Most all of the shop boys had a part in fabricating these different parts such as making the pads, valve grinding, threading, turning and drilling. Pete Shawanibin is making a valve stem which is to be used in an oil cage.

Marvin Littlehoe is rapidly coming to the closing period in making the keys for the vice jams. Thomas Herrick, is for the week, responsible for the checking of tools. A chart is on the tool room wall with the list of names of students in the engineering department. When a tool is checked out to the student a record is kept on this chart as to when he returns it. In this manner we keep a close tab on the tools.

Sam English and the trade-finders are now painting the breeching near the base of the smoke stack. In looking over the distribution sheet, we find the following students named on the senior list: Samuel English, Homer Folsom, Roy Marlow, Marion Miller, Robert Owens, Malcolm Queton, Pete Shawanibin, Joe Tucker and Everette Renville. This will be the largest graduating class to finish in several years.—Homer Folsom and Robert Owen.

**Print Shop:** Levi Lawrence is now in full charge of the circulation department. He has taken the place of your correspondent. Levi printed 6000 *Leader* envelopes this week.

George Oliver is now printing 1000 Haskell school songs in a two-color folder.

Phillip Dennis seems to be the master of the melting pot already.

Johnny Jojola, with the help of the trade-finders, is still busy with the Haskell bulletins.

The football predicting board put up by O. C. Dufina before each Haskell game is very popular with the score guessers.

Glen McGuire, a commercial student and an "old head" printer of last year, is seen now and then when he is detailed here.—C. Flood.

**Auto Shop:** A few rather cool days have reminded us that fall is knocking at the door and winter is on the way. To the auto mechanics that means, get cars and trucks ready for cold weather. Radiators are being flushed out, hoses renewed, antifreeze put in and heaters installed. Three new heaters have been ordered for the Ford V8 cars. One has been installed and the others will be installed as soon as they are received.

Wesley Bigjoe and Silvo LaFontaine have been installing glass in some of the truck cab doors and also straightening a bent door. Robert Plets and Frank Pushetonqua are flushing radiators, installing new hoses and Prestone. Victor Martin and Benedict Grant are painting a truck chassis. Harry Motah and Robert Freeman are doing some work on one of the big caterpillar tractors. Ray Shawa says he is going to make the Willys Knight car run this week. He started the job and he is going to be there at the finish. Rousseau Pappan and Mack Keshick are doing the battery work for the week. Several other jobs are underway.

**Landscape and Gardening:** We have been studying nutrients and nutrition, and the analysis of a balanced ration.

The boys of the aggie department were given the privilege of seeing how the poultry rations used at Haskell were compounded and proportioned in a nutritive ratio of carbohydrates, proteins, fats, vitamins and minerals. The rations were mixed at Underwood and Sons mill at Lawrence. The trip to the mill was instructive as we were informed that the ingredients used in the mix corresponded to the same ingredients that composed the egg and how each part of the mix would supply the composition of the egg.

The laying hens and pullets have been shut in for the winter in the long laying house. The object of shutting them up is to prevent dureau in eggs as the weather becomes colder and also to prevent the danger of colds and decreasing the number of the flock.

The poultry yards at the brooder and laying house have been plowed and sown to wheat.

The garden plots will be plowed next.

Most of the plowing has been done by John Wiggins, assisted by part-time students.—Alcario Gonzales.

☞ *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.	Lost: 0 to 28
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.

### HASKELL IN FOURTH STRAIGHT LOSS

Haskell's hopes for her first victory of the year, against a victory-less Omaha grid club, were smashed to naught by a decidedly heavier and more experienced Omaha, Nebraska, Municipal university team in a game played in a steady downpour in Omaha last Saturday afternoon. Score: Haskell, 0; Omaha, 28.

Playing in mud almost ankle deep the light Indian team had little success against their heavier foes and did not threaten the Omaha goal once during the entire game.

Fullback Royce Brown of the Cardinals started the scoring in the first quarter with a touchdown plunge from the 2-yard line. On the next Omaha touchdown it was Brown's pass to Kersenbrock that tallied the second six-pointer. Brown place-kicked both extra points.

The third Cardinal score came as a result of a blocked Haskell punt in the second quarter, the ball rolling into the end zone for a safety. Kulper climaxed a drive in the same period going over from the 3-yard line. He scored again in the third quarter on a line play.

All of the Indian squad came out of the Omaha mud party minus serious bruises and they will all be in good physical condition for tonight's clash with Baker.

The starting lineups:

OMAHA U—28	Pos.	HASKELL—0
Flesher	LE	B. Shoemake
Doherty	LT	Kenyon
Leber	LG	P. Plume
Schmeckpepper	C	Folsom
Riggins	RG	Berger
Kritner	RT	Not Afraid
Kersenbrock	RE	Henson
Veneziano	Q	Washington
Milone	LH	G. Smith
Boldenow	RH	Big Bear
Brown	F	Christy

Scoring by Quarters:

Omaha University	14	8	6	0—28
Haskell Institute	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—Fred Dale, Nebraska, referee; T. J. Stuelke, Coe, umpire; Ernie Adams, Omaha, head linesman.

¶An inscription that tells a great story in few words is that on the Wolfe and Montcalm monument on the Plains of Abraham at Quebec, Canada: Valor gave them a common death, history a common fame, and posterity a common monument.—Shining Lines.

### NORTH KANSAS CITY, 7; HASKELL HIGH, 7

A final quarter scoring rally, after trailing for three periods by a score of 7 to 0, enabled the Haskell high school Papooses to draw up on even terms with North Kansas City, 7 to 7, in a night game played last Friday in Kansas City. It was the first game on the Indian's schedule.

The Hornets scored early in the first quarter with Rapp plunging the line for the touchdown. Justus converted extra point from placement. In the third quarter on the last play a Hornet fumble on their 14-yard line was recovered by Queton of Haskell. On the first play in the fourth period "Little Indian Joe" scored on a fake end run that went through tackle for a touchdown. Queton passed to Christensen for the tying score.

### SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

After a six-year lapse in Haskell-Baker football rivalry the Wildcats of Baldwin are returning to the local reservation tonight in an attempt to reverse their football fortunes against Lo, in the Braves first home appearance of the 1937 season. As far back as 1910 Haskell was playing Baker, intermittently, in a series of eight games, of which the Wildcats were always on the short end of things. The last time Coach Emil Liston brought a Baker "11" to Haskell, in 1930, the Indians were a 26 to 6 victor.

College football teams throughout these United States who bear close watching by all Indians this fall because of the former Haskell atmosphere about them are: Oklahoma, Baylor, Montana, Boston and American universities; Albright, Arizona State Teachers and Bacone Indian colleges; and Texas Tech and Cameron A. and M.

Baker university hung up football victory No. 2 at the expense of McPherson's victory-less Bulldog by a score of 9 to 0 last week-end. Three Bulldog attempts to score were nullified by Baker, who in turn scored on a place kick by K. Brown, and a 23-yard end run by Delafield. Midland took things easy over the week-end with an open date. Southwestern took a second straight conference thrashing, from Wichita, recent conquerors of K. U., 26 to 0. Undefeated Rockhurst college eked out a 13 to 12 win over Missouri Valley in a grid feature of Greater Kansas City.

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: Assistant coach Leslie McQuiston of Midland college watched the Haskell-Omaha game. . . A number of Haskell folks attended the Kansas-Iowa State game up on Mount Oread last Saturday. The K. U. victory was the first Jayhawk Big Six triumph since 1935. . . The Bacone, Oklahoma, Indian, he say: "Charles ['Hornet'] Frayer is attending the University of Oklahoma." . . The return of Dess Neal and Lloyd Yellowhorse to the varsity fold after a siege of injuries lessens the cloud of gloom cast over tonight's game because of Not Afraid's withdrawal from school. . . No more brother acts on the Haskell grid squad. . . Bacone Indians have five sets of 'em. The Wests, Whites, O'Jibways, Summers and Claymores.

Where did the K. U. nightshirt parade originate? Here's one local townsman's version of what he thinks to be the nightshirt parade's beginning: "It followed a K. U.-Haskell football game but the paraders were Haskell Indians instead of Kansas Jayhawkers. Haskell defeated Kansas in a hard fought contest and Indian enthusiasm ran high after the game. That night, led by the Haskell band, students from the Institute joined in a noisy snake dance on Massachusetts street. The parade made a strong impression on university students and sometime later, after a K. U. victory, the boys on the hilltop celebrated with their first night-shirt parade. It is believed that the parade was not an original idea with the Haskell students, but was copied after a similar parade put on by Missouri students after a victory over Haskell." Instead of nightshirts the Indian student body used the familiar old red blanket with black captions "U.S.I.S." and "U.S.I.D." stamped on them.

Cedric Not Afraid, husky 215-pound varsity tackle, has withdrawn from school to return to his home at Lodge Grass, Montana. Not Afraid played in the Omaha game, and it was shortly after his return from that game with his teammates that he decided to leave Haskell. In the last few games this Crow youngster had begun to find his bearings and was making life uneasy for his opponents. His loss is greatly felt and will be more so as the season wends its way down the home stretch.

Supt. J. W. Balmer of the Pipestone, Minnesota, Indian school, a former Haskell student and a campus visitor early in the week, recalled an incident concerning the "Carlisle hidden ball trick." Mr. Balmer told how his 1900 cocky Phoenix, Arizona, Indian school team challenged a Carlisle team to a game in Phoenix while the Carlisle team was en route back east after playing on the west coast. "Pop" Warner accepted the challenge. Previous to this game Phoenix had walloped Arizona U—therefore the Phoenix boldness. It was duck soup for Carlisle as the 86 to 6 score reveals. During the course of this game Hardy Miller of Carlisle pulled the hidden ball trick and caused lot of newspaper comment. Some of the sports scribes got their "oils" mixed and said Phoenix gave Carlisle the hidden ball idea, however it was Pop Warner's boys who pulled the experiment in that game. Later the same trick was pulled in the big time as the front page article related. Supt. Balmer was the Phoenix director of athletics at the time.

The Papooses of Sequoyah hall, with a 7 to 7 game under their belt, invade Olathe, Kansas, tomorrow afternoon to battle the lads of the Kansas State Deaf school. The 1936 Papoose-K.S.D. game ended in an easy win for the "future Braves." The score was 12 to 0.

#### WISDOM FROM BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Great talkers, little doers.

He that cannot obey, cannot command.

Men take more pains to mask than to mend.

He who gives promptly gives twice as much.

The worst wheel of the cart makes the most noise.

#### GOOD WILL TOUR

Among those who participated in the good will tour, sponsored by the Kansas Federal Business association, to the various government units at Leavenworth were Supt. and Mrs. R. M. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Rummage, Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Couper, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fowler, Miss Lillian Black, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Faris

#### BIG CROWD AT WHITE CHURCH PAGEANT

A crowd which overflowed the White Church community church in Wyandotte county last week relived some of the scenes of an early-day pow wow as Haskell Indians went through tribal ceremonies.

Principal feature of the anniversary program was the pageant of Indian home life, folklore and dances by the twenty young Indians from the Institute. Dressed in full regalia, they represented ten or eleven tribes. They were under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Pearson Speelman of the Institute.

Interest in the pageant was so great that windows of the church were thrown open so those who could not crowd inside could see.

Representative U. S. Guyer was the principal speaker. He told of some of the accomplishments of the Congress for the protection of Indian interests. The Rev. Oliver Cook, pastor, digressed to speak of the National Safety Congress and suggest precautionary measures. The program opened with a 30-minute concert by an orchestra under the direction of Milan Mahale and special music by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Schlosser.

The council fire, which is being kept burning for twelve days to commemorate early councils of the Delaware Indians, will die out tomorrow night. Friday's rain caused no difficulty to the boy scouts who have attended the fire.

#### A THOUSAND SUCCESSFUL MEN

Someone has made a survey of a thousand successful men to learn how they got their start in life. These men are not mere money-makers, but they are men who have made the world better by their achievements in science, architecture, engineering, education, art, etc. They are men who have influenced the moral as well as the physical side of our nation. It is interesting to note the beginnings of their life work.

Three hundred started as farmers' sons.

Two hundred started as messenger boys.

Two hundred were newsboys.

One hundred were printers' apprentices.

One hundred were manufacturers' apprentices.

Fifty began at the bottom of railroad work.

Fifty—only fifty—had wealthy parents to give them a start.

A lazy boy did not discover the telephone. A lazy boy did not learn how to control steam nor invent the steam boiler. A lazy boy did not discover the power of gasoline nor learn how to harness the falls of Niagara. No. The men who have accomplished most in the world have been men who worked hard and long before they achieved success.—The Home Journal.



## NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Roland Miller, commercial '37, is at Pierre, Indian school, Pierre, South Dakota. Roland sent a frog skin in exchange for a subscription.

Esther LaPointe, commercial '37, is now employed as stenographer in the Roads Division at Pine Ridge, South Dakota. She sends a year's subscription for the *Leader*.

Cecil Green, commercial '37, is employed at Chin Lee, Arizona. Five other ex-Haskellites are also there: Alvin Chaney, Bennie Taylor, Scott Begay and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie White Cloud. Cecil sends us the above news with year's subscription.

Byrd L. LeFlore, class of '27, through the medium of the *Leader* sends best regards to friends, the Brightman and McCombs brothers of Eufaula, Oklahoma, in particular. Byrd's subscription assures him the *Leader* for one year. Address—Coolidge, Arizona.

In her subscription to the *Leader*, Irene Jacobs of A. and M. college at Stillwater, Oklahoma, states that two former Haskellites enrolled there this year—Mildred Miles, home economics '36, and Jacob Ahtone. Ellen Fern Tyner is also back at the college.

### SENIOR FOODS CLASS

The classes in senior foods have just completed the first unit of senior cooking, which is food preservation. Some of the things we have canned are tomatoes, string beans, pickles (water melon rind, mustard, bread and butter, pickled peaches and crab apples), chow chow. Among the "sweets" are preserves (pear, peach, quince and apple); jelly, (grape, apple, mint); sauces, (apple, cranberry, peach and pear). Our experiment project was making candied citron.

For practice, we obtained various fruits from employees on the campus which we canned for them.  
—Rachel Lavadure.

### Y. P. S. L.

The Y.P.S.L. gave the following program at their last meeting:

Lesson.....	Irene Slow
Christian Symbols.....	Hilda Gatlin
St. Thomas A. Becket.....	Percilla Elliston
The Lord's Prayer.....	Genevieve Brown
Amen.....	Fern Uken
A Story of Alaska.....	Frances Slow
A Story of the Convention.....	Sylvester Feather
Prayers.....	
Hymn .....	265

☐ A popular government without popular information . . . is but the prologue to a farce or a tragedy or perhaps both.—MADISON.

Haskell—10-22-37-950

### INDIAN RESERVATION MADE ACCESSIBLE

The Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, renowned for its beautiful lakes and forests, unusually fine fishing, the Indian village and school, and excellent camping grounds, is now accessible to tourists as a result of a new highway built by the Works Progress Administration workers. Completion of this project recently was reported to Washington, D. C., headquarters of the WPA.

The project was sponsored by the Great Lakes Indian agency, and most of the men employed in building the road were Chippewa Indians from the reservation.

The new road, eleven miles in length, runs from Woodruff to the village of Lac du Flambeau, skirting the east and north sides of Fence lake. It replaces a narrow, winding dirt road which terminated in a dead end.

In the old days of railroad touring, Indians of this reservation depended to a great extent on the income derived from selling provisions and handicraft to tourists and acting as guides. This income dwindled in recent years because the lack of proper road caused motorists to pass by the area. It is anticipated that the cost of the new road will be returned to the government in the form of increased revenue to the Indians, who will again become self supporting.

### AUTUMN

*There is something in the autumn  
Like the Indian turnip flowers,  
When the scarlet of the maples  
Forms the arches and makes the bowers.  
When the oak trees and the maples make  
A sort of misty blaze,  
And on the distant hills there is  
An Indian summer haze  
That makes me want to be a drifter  
And drift to parts unknown—  
Where the paths are made of good green grass,  
And leaves, and sticks, and stones.*

*Then "What's beyond the skyline?"  
Is the question of my soul.  
I want to visit everything  
Beneath the sky's blue bowl.  
I want to go to visit  
Every country, town, and state.  
I have no special place to go,  
I'll just leave that to Fate.  
I want to start tomorrow  
But I don't know where to go,  
I guess I'll start into the West,  
Into the sunsets glow.*

*Some men may find a pretty girl,  
And settle down at home,  
For a man sure can't be married,  
And still really want to roam.  
Yet there is something in the autumn,  
In the Indian summer days,  
When on the distant hills and woods  
There's a misty, gray-blue haze—  
That makes me want to be a drifter,  
And to drift to parts unknown,  
And have the whole sky as a roof,  
And the whole world as a home.*

—Robert Pooler, a sophomore of the Miami tribe from Quapaw, Oklahoma.