

The INDIAN LEADER

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

VOL. XLI

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

NO. 8

RED CROSS FIRST AID

Thousands of accident victims die annually because there is no one at hand who is capable of giving prompt help. But this dilemma, old as the human race, is being lessened here in America by the increasing thousands of persons who each year learn the rudiments of first aid from Red Cross instructors.

Since the inception of its first aid work, more than twenty-five years ago in the mining regions of Pennsylvania, the American Red Cross has taught more than 1,430,000 persons what to do before the doctor comes.

In hundreds of junior and senior high schools in all sections of the country this training is being given as a regular subject of instruction or to special club groups as an extra-curricular activity. Many school teachers have received instructor's courses in first aid from physicians of the Red Cross national staff and are therefore qualified to give first aid instruction to their pupils. Schools not having teachers with this training call upon their local Red Cross chapters to provide first aid instruction.

The Red Cross cannot and does not attempt to teach lay persons to do a physician's work, but its courses in first aid do enable laymen to stop serious bleeding, give relief to sufferers of burns, give artificial respiration to victims of drowning, electric shock or asphyxiation and treatment for shock. Such help promptly administered, saves thousands of lives annually. In addition to emergency measures like the above, Red Cross first aid teaches one how to make accident victims as comfortable as possible until medical help can be secured and to safeguard the accident victims from improper handling and transportation which might result in complicating their injuries, or even death.

An excellent by-product of first aid training has been the decrease in the number of accidents among groups which have received this instruction. As persons are taught the danger of infection from untreated wounds and the serious aftermath experienced from accidents generally, it is natural that they will become more accident conscious and thus be more alert to avoid accident hazards of all kinds.

Not only are first aiders of benefit to their companions at school and at work, but they take their helpful knowledge home with them and are safety sentinels of their neighborhoods, ready to aid in emergencies.

The teaching of first aid, as carried on by thousands of Red Cross chapters in all parts of the United States, is supported by the membership dues of persons who join the Red Cross during the annual Roll Call, held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Not

only first aid, but all other Red Cross programs, such as disaster relief, instruction in water life saving, public health nursing and instruction in home care of the sick, assistance to war-disabled veterans and men in active service, the making of clothing for needy families and books in Braille for the blind, are all supported by membership dues. Enroll as a Red Cross member from November 11 to 25.



WHO AM I?

I am everybody's enemy, I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nations of the earth.

I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I spare no one and I find my victims among the rich and the poor alike; the young and the old; the strong and the weak. Widows and orphans know me. I massacre thousands of wage earners every year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not. I am relentless.

I am everywhere; in the home; on the street; at the railroad crossing; in the air; and on the sea.

I bring sickness, sorrow, degradation and death. I destroy, crush and maim.

I give nothing and take all.

I am your worst enemy.

Who am I?

I AM CARELESSNESS!



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R. M. KELLEY, Superintendent	Editor
Allan Shepard, Printing Instructor	Manager

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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Supt. Kelley was an official visitor in Kansas City Wednesday interviewing educational loan students.

Fred Kent of Chicago was the guest over the week of his cousin, Mrs. Lella Kent Black.

Anna Mike has succeeded Harriet Kimmel as clerk in Mr. Spaulding's office.

E. P. Meyers was in Topeka last Friday and Saturday transferring office equipment from the PWA to Haskell Institute.

Miss Mary Jarvis and Miss Leona DuBray of Macy, Nebraska, day school teachers in the Winnebago jurisdiction, were guests of the school during the week-end.

J. Norman Spawn left Haskell for Chicago Thursday to be gone until early next week on official business. He will then return to continue the traffic tests and safety first education here.

Thomas Tommaney, senior in the college of education at K. U., is a practice teacher at Mount Oread training school. Thomas is teaching civics to a high school class as part of his training on the hill.

Invitations have gone out this week from Mr. Kelley's office for an all-staff party to be held in the girls' gym the evening of November 10 in honor of the visiting superintendents who will be our guests then.

Thursday afternoon G. Warren Spaulding motored to Kansas City, Missouri, on official business. He had as passengers Mr. Spawn, Chicago bound, and Mr. Edwards, who drove back to the school our ailing highway dreadnaught which had, with the aid of new parts from the factory, been put back into running order again.

Residents of the "Masonic temple," bachelors' quarters, formerly the mason department, are looking with pride upon their hallway and living room since new furniture and the magic touch of the interior decorator's hand has brightened and made more attractive their home.

POCAHONTAS HALL

New curtains in the living room and everything ready for callers these long winter evenings.

Harriet Kimmel is leaving this week for her home on the Rosebud reservation, South Dakota, where she will take a position at the agency office.

Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Speelman entertained Tuesday evening after the Sinclair Lewis lecture for some friends at K. U.

Katherine Barbier, Beatrice O'Jibway and Marie DuPris have moved to our hall. We now have a hundred and two girls living here.

Our garden has been put to bed for the winter. Mr. Anderson brought us sand and fertilizer for the blankets.

Anna Mike, who has spent the last two weeks with friends in Kansas City, is returning to the campus this week.

Both the men and women of the advisory staff held their monthly meeting in this hall Monday morning. Mrs. Stewart of Keokuk hall was the hostess.

A Pocahontas tradition: The garbage cart on the court in front of the hall every Hallowe'en. But a midnight bedcheck always discloses who put it there.

Ana Beth Wyatt, Ethelyne LaPointe, Genevieve Brown and Fern Uken met with the "spirits" and "ghosts," Saturday night to engage in their annual Hallowe'en fiesta.

A general clean-up was in progress Monday morning as a result of the Hallowe'en party in our basement. The senior commercial students completed the job in a surprisingly short time.—Fern Uken.

OSCEOLA HALL

Raymond and Basil Eddy won the first prize at a contest last Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows meeting in Lawrence.

RUMORS AND WHAT-NOTS: November 19 is the date set for the amateur program. From the numbers given at the various Hallowe'en parties, there'll be a real night of entertainment. There'll be prizes given away so let's "brush up" on our technique for entertainment

. . . Edward Villeburn is patiently waiting for that "11" to appear on his chin and is already looking over the various safety razors. If his counting is right, he hasn't much to wait as his chin now graces about "5"

. . . That dance list is an item of humor from the way the boys sign for the others. . . George Miller pulled a fast one again with his annual Hallowe'en joke about an inquiry in regard to wearing a mask

. . . It feels like our splendid Indian summer weather is about ready to go. The weather is getting rather chilly. . . The basement now has long benches where we can sit and wait for formations or just sit and talk things over. . . Joe Provost, James Calles and Quinton Crowe, the mischievous trio of Hallowe'en fun were willing workers last Monday. They forgot to put the farm wagons back after riding around. . . The all-night lights on the first and second floor porches were taken out since there are only four Jayhawkers residing here. They are Tom Tommaney, Joe Anderson, Leo Martell and Robert Welch.

The boys will be hosts tomorrow night at the dance. The sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Meyers and Miss Laura M. O'Hara.

Our rooms received good ratings again last Saturday. The boys spend much time in getting ready for these inspections. Of course there are a few who just clean their rooms "good enough" for the time being. This, however, is overshadowed by the others who do their best to make them appear attractive. Verna Pepion and Frances Sayers were the ones who came over to inspect and we thank them very much for their excellents. A bouquet for you two.—E. M.

TAHOMA

Now that the weather is changing—Be Careful.

Some of the hospital supplies have finally arrived. We have been waiting for them since school started.

Miss Margaret Finnerty, commercial teacher, was a patient over the week-end. She returned to her room at Tillicum Lodge Monday evening.

Charles Morrison, nephew of Miss Marsh, is improving rapidly. He will soon be able to resume his studies at St. John's academy in Salina.

Miss Browning is the proud owner of a new jacket with "Haskell Institute" on it. No—she did not "slick" it from Dess Neal.

Dr. Nolan is still in his office Tuesday mornings, and Thursday afternoons. He is always willing to aid you, but don't all rush—please.

Our motto is "Be Prepared," so we are getting a good supply of pills ready for that feeling so often expressed after "Turkey Day."—Marie Louise Carufel.

WINONA HALL

Hazel Graham left for Pipestone, Minnesota, Friday. Miss Umland and Miss Tupper visited the school for the deaf at Olathe, Kansas, this week.

Thursday Frances Matchoma left for Shawana, Wisconsin.

Isabel Mitchell spent the week-end with her parents at Mayetta.

Friday night Cecelia LaRoche, Florence Lunderman and Wilma Giroux had a "big" supper in the kitchenette.

Rose Brown and Mary Mamington were hostesses to twelve guests at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night. My! The kitchenette is popular.

PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE: Lost, a little cat with gray fur and blue eyes. If found please return to Winona hall. . . Spooks played havoc with the girls last Saturday night. Pillows and sheets strewn from the attic to the basement. About eleven o'clock the girls moved their furniture back to their own homes after the witches had paid a visit. . . Miss Dosey tried a Hallowe'en trick on us Saturday night. We had fire drill after eleven o'clock. It took only two and one-half minutes. Evidently some of the girls are good sleep walkers.—G. Hill and G. Luton.

HOPI PREDICT MILD WINTER

Because the pack rats are not yet busy storing pinon nuts, a number of Hopi predict a mild winter for their area.—Indians at Work.

KEOKUK HALL

The speaker at chapel Sunday night will be W. W. Davis, dean of the Kansas university law school, on the subject, "War and the Armistice."

There is an opening in Nat Wilson's band for a vocalist. A blues singer, torch singer, or swing singer is wanted very badly. Anyone with hidden talent may apply and he will try to bring it out in a big way.

Armistice Day will be here next week, with the programs and football game all at once. In our good times, let's not forget those who fought and died in the great war. Give a few thoughts of gratitude and sincere appreciation of the things they did there.

Every afternoon and evening, various strange noises can be heard throughout the halls in the this building. Everyone seems to be rehearsing for the annual amateur show in private. We hope there are some good performers as the prizes are well worth while.

The mid-semester grading period is at hand, beware the "Ides of November." Those who have been "grabbing knowledge" for the past few weeks will see the results of their efforts as will those who have been loafing. To some it will be an inspiration to keep up the good grades they have made and to others it will be a challenge to do better next time—we hope.

William Chisholm, who plays the hot clarinet, and Joe Caleb, who plays the hot guitar, went down to the Odd Fellows hall in Lawrence to put on a performance last Tuesday night. It was reported they made a fine showing.—R. C. Green.

SENIOR TRIP TO MANHATTAN

Five members of the senior child development class accompanied by their instructor, Miss Lillian Black, motored to Manhattan Wednesday, October 27, to visit the nursery school at Kansas State college.

The forenoon was devoted entirely to the nursery school which is conducted from nine a. m. to one p. m., lasting through the noon hour. The school is divided into two groups, the older one from three years to five years of age, while the younger group are those under three years.

During the afternoon the group visited the college classes in foods, clothing and art.

The day was most profitable and the group wishes to thank all those who made the trip possible.

BETTER ENGLISH CLUB

On alternate Fridays, each of Miss Cosgriff's English classes becomes a Better English club. The purpose of the club is to give students practice in speaking before a group. So far this year one meeting was devoted to a debate on inter-scholastic athletics, another to a series of talks on cooperative marketing, and another to giving current news reports for the meeting.

Friday, October 22, each class prepared a play, "Mother's Sit-Down Strike." The fine casts were trained by five student directors. Miss Cosgriff, who saw all of the plays, selected the most promising actors. She will now help the selected cast and will arrange for this cast to perform before a larger audience. Each class has a chairman, a vice chairman, a secretary, and class critic.—Cecile Dalley.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Leathercraft: We are glad to hear Adolph Cadue is doing well at his work in Topeka.

A basket of athletic equipment was received for repair.

The shoe repair work has kept us quiet busy the past week.

George Rhodd, a 1937 graduate from this department, called at the shoe shop recently. George is attending high school at Holton, Kansas.

Our next project in furniture upholstery will be a complete built up job. This will include webbing, stitching and tying springs in deck and back, placing padding and cover. We expect to start on this job soon.

Maintenance Department: Most of our time in this department is being devoted to the construction of the new cottage. At present we are engaged in setting floor joists and laying sub-floors. We hope by the end of this week to have some of the frame work of the walls erected.

Our class work at this time consists of the discussion of the various stages of new house construction.

Some of the other work completed the past week includes, repair of some door locks in Osceola hall, repair of locks and replacing of broken sash cords in Winona hall, and general repair around the hog house, including fences, roofs, doors and windows.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: Instruction period studies was on the chapter of Construction of Valves and How to Grind.

The custodian for the machine tool room for the week is Henry Pemina.

Ben Naranjo, Dewey Corn and Sam English are still working on their anvils and hope to finish this week.

Mackey Kenyon is feverishly working to finish in record time the milling machine shaft he is making.

Robert L. Owen made and replaced a slide plate in the saddle general mechanism on lathe number three.

Thomas Herrick is working on a miniature hammer.

Roy Marlow and his gang are hooking up radiators in Winona hall.

Marion Miller is getting boilers four and five ready to be tucked away for the winter.

Everette Renville and Malcolm Queton with the help of Solon Hill and Julian Gentry, are hooking up radiators in Mr. Spauldings' residence.

Pete Shawanibin relieves the regular morning firemen every first period in order that they may attend classes.

A twelfth grade girls physics class on an educational tour visited our plant Monday. Some of the members had the thrill of blowing the whistle for the beginning of another period.

ODD JOBS DONE: Knurled and polished a pipe for the welders. Made a plug gauge for the welders. Fire extinguisher refilled in boys' gym. Fire extinguisher placed in the carpenter shop. Replaced valve on dish machine—also fastened guard on outside chain. Radiator connection in Winona hall.—Robert L. Owen and Homer Folsom.

Blacksmith and Welding: Mose Tepiew and Spencer Fire are completing a cart for the hospital. Peter Okimosh is working on the reaction tester for automobile drivers. Joe Whitney repaired two band instruments for Mr. Cato. Benedict St. Germaine is repairing the air compressor. Frank Hitchens made a barrel stand.

Mr. Spawn, who is here on safety and is also giving driving tests, has called on our shop to help him in his work.—Arc.

Bakery: The boys in the shop were very busy in the past week, making cookies for the Hallowe'en parties. We also made cakes, pies, bread and rolls.

We have Lloyd Yellowhorse and Leonard Delg on the the mixing detail, and with Ed Bruner in charge of the lower section. Homer Claymore is on pastry duty this week. Joe Provost is in charge of the bread room.

The output of our department for this week is 2,145 loaves of bread, weighing about 1 pound and 7 ounces each. There were 390 pies baked. They were peach cream, berry and pumpkin pies. Speaking about pumpkin pies, the students have been eating this kind of pie for the past several weeks and seem to be enjoying them for a change. We put out 130 coffee cakes for Thursday morning (breakfast). There were 300 cakes baked this week.—Joseph G. Provost.

Auto Shop: Mr. Spawn and Mr. Canfield have the driving tests underway and the boys are very anxious to try them. These tests consist of related knowledge, physical, practical driving and skillful driving tests. Up to date, Wesley Bigjoe, James Yankton, Frank Push, Victor Martin, Ray Shawa and John Van White have finished most of the tests and are getting ratings.

Mr. Davis has built an instrument to be attached to the car to test the reaction time and braking distance. With this instrument the driver can see just how long it takes him to get his foot from the gas pedal to the brake and how long it takes him to stop. This all shows up in marks on the pavement.

The employees who drive government cars expect to take the tests. Students and employees who pass will be given licenses. Soon no student or employee of Haskell will be permitted to drive a government owned motor vehicle without a license. Haskell has had a clear record as far as auto accidents are concerned for several years and we want to keep it that way.

A Ford block was brought in for reboring and Benedict Grant has removed all the parts so that it is now ready for the reboring and honing. He seems to want the experience and it will do him good.

Since Allen Dougherty seems to write the best hand he was given the job of making out the car reports for the last month and filling in the blanks for this month.

In the shop the hydraulic brakes on the No. 7 Chevrolet truck are being overhauled by Harry Motah and Raymond Eddy. Raymond Eddy is also student foreman for the week and keeps us on our toes. Stanley Sharlow is taking care of the batteries on the cars and trucks. Silvo LaFountain is working on the V8 pick-up, doing fender bumping and overhauling the steering.

The trade-finders and part-time boys are busy assisting the full-time boys with these and various other jobs.—John Van White.

Print Shop: The 750 two-color school play programs, "Smile for the Lady," was the work of Levi Lawrence. He is now working on 10,000 memo sheets.

George Oliver is credited with the 5,000 attendance reports for the Flandreau Indian school in South Dakota. He is now working on the 2,000 report cards for the vocational office.

Your reporter has finished printing 100 two-color announcements for the "Grand Opening of the Wakarusa Tavern" at the Bluejacket crossing on the Santa Fe trail, to be held November 10. He is now on the 1,000 student tickets for the Haskell-McPherson game November 11. These will cost 25c each.—Charles Flood.

Plumbing: John Willis and company did repair work around the campus such as leaks, repairing faucets, connecting gas range and clearing potato peeler.

We are also starting our part of the new cottage.

Corbin Robidoux and John Willis and a few of the trade-finders are installing showers in the boys' gym, but as yet are not through.

Sylvester Masqua and Ira Issues made numerous repairs also, such as clearing wash basin drain at Winona, checking the plumbing in the stadium and turning off all of the water going out to the lawn faucets.

Corbin Robidoux and Emanuel Lowe made a few repairs around the campus such as leaks, inspecting down spouts, repairing water faucets, clearing wash basin drains and repairing flush valves.

The plumbing shop is glad to have a new addition to our force. His name is Leroy Eastman. We hope he will like the trade.—Corbin Robidoux.

Painting and Decorating: This week we are reading in our text book and the subject is tinting colors and their use.

John Lowe is doing all the sanding jobs around here and he is a very good hand on the sanding machine.

John Lowe, with the help of Ray Martin, a trade-finder, is sanding the floor in the drafting room. This job is to be completed before class starts next Monday.

Wesley Wishkeno, William Cobb and Harry Wilson completed the painting job at Mr. Spauldings' cottage in second floor room. John Lowe sanded the floor. John W. Jake and Floyd LaPointe are now waxing the floor.

William Cobb is a shop foreman for this week and he has a big job on hand. He is removing varnish from Miss Marsh's big corner cabinet. After he gets through with that, he is going to stain it and then varnish it for the finish.

Painting in Mr. Fields' new apartment is finished. The boys are now working on the floor and when that's finished the job will be completed. The boys who did the painting are: John Granbois, Ray McClure and Roscoe Wahwashick on the walls; and William Cobb and Harry Wilson on the wood work.

COMPLETED JOB ORDERS: Refinish chair, painting lawn benches, replacing broken glass, painting benches for Osceola hall, painting seats in stadium, sanding floors in home economics building, also refinishing floor in kitchen.

Trade-finders are painting ladders and equipment. We are coming out with a new color scheme.—Harry Wilson.

Masonry: The boys of this department are assured of plenty of work this year as there are some big projects in the near future among which would include the following: Plastering all interior walls of a cottage now under construction; paving of two streets; and a reflooring job in the laundry. We feel very fortunate to know that we will experience such work as the above mentioned. As these projects will be done under ordinary out-side job conditions we will feel well qualified to go out on our own and do a creditable job.

Class Study: Regular class work was carried on the past week, brick laying again being the topic of much discussion.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: Charles Captain did a minor plastering job at the Couper residence; Pete Houle, John Gates, George Gokey and Dess Neal have spent their time repairing a street; Eli Christy, Pat Mackey, Hiram Poler and Ellison Waters have worked on a brick pier and a base for the fire place at the new cottage which is now under construction; George Buckheart pointed up and bricked around three frames in the basement of the Yazza residence; and two minor jobs were completed by the part-time students.—Hiram Poler.

Landscape and Gardening: We have for our regular class period the discussion of various kinds of plant life. The discussion is on its third week. It has been interesting to learn how the plants thrive in different soils and how they obtain their food from the soil.

James Pruner is still taking charge of the poultry department by doing his daily chores at the long laying house and brooding house.

John Wiggins is still riding the tractor out on the field. This is not just for the pleasure of riding, but to get the job of plowing done before "Jack Frost" gets here with his freezing apparatus.

Jobs that were completed last week: The dead limbs of the two willow trees east of the print shop have been cut down. John Wiggins and Alvin Hart must have adopted the technique of the monkey who swings from limb to limb with great ease. These boys completed the job of cutting the dead limbs off the two willow trees; the fertilizer has been spread over the rose garden and the sand has been spread on top of the fertilizer; the perennial beds in the rose garden have been spaded up and the fertilizer and sand have been spread on top. This is done annually. The flower beds in Mr. Kelley's and in Mr. Spaulding's yard also have received the same treatment as the perennial beds in the rose garden. We appreciate the help of the transportation boys for hauling the fertilizer and sand for us.—Alcario Gonzales.

WHEN THE SKY RAINED FIRE

The Pueblo Indians have a tradition of an awful day "when the sky rained fire." Scientists see in the tale confirmation of their estimated date of the eruptions of Sunset Crater, in Arizona, some time in the eight or ninth century. This is the only volcanic holocaust known to have buried the habitations of men then living within the present boundaries of the United States.—National Park Service.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

1937—HASKELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1937

Sept. 24.	Ottawa university at Ottawa.*	Lost: 0 to 38
Oct. 1.	Columbia college at Dubuque.*	Lost: 7 to 20
Oct. 8.	Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.*	Lost: 0 to 20
Oct. 16.	Omaha university at Omaha.	Lost: 0 to 28
Oct. 22.	Baker university at Haskell.*	Won: 12 to 7
Oct. 29.	Midland college at Fremont.*	Lost: 0 to 24
Nov. 5.	Southwestern college at Winfield.*	
Nov. 11.	McPherson college at Haskell.	
Nov. 25.	Missouri Valley college at Marshall.	

*Night games.

SECOND GAME LOST ON NEBRASKA SOIL

For the second time within the past two weeks Haskell's varsity football team invaded Nebraska and for the second time returned minus the bacon as Midland college of Fremont downed the Braves to the tune of 24 to 0 last Friday night, in Midland's Golden Jubilee homecoming grid-iron attraction.

The Haskell "11," after riding high for one week on the laurels they won in the Baker game, were the victims of a Midland scoring play before the game had aged 3 minutes, as right halfback Harrier ripped off a 33-yard run through the Indian defense, and then started the Cornhusker representatives on the road to victory. Try for point after this six-pointer failed. All other extra point attempts by Midland were unsuccessful also.

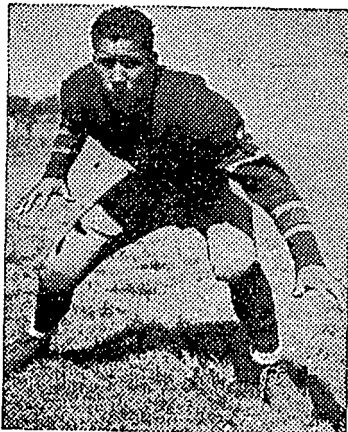
In the same period Lyman cracked the Indian line for another touchdown, after a long run involving a shovel pass and two line plays had put the sphere within plunging distance of the Indian goal.

Again in the second period Lyman scored on a play similar to the one with which Harrier started the game's scoring. Lyman ran about 30 yards for his second touchdown.

Scoring was interrupted in the third stanza as the redskins stopped the Midland attack. Continuing on into the final period the Indians outplayed their heavier foes, except for one instance, when a Midland drive terminated with Voessler scoring on a plunge.

The play of the Haskell team in the first half was far off from the form they displayed in the Baker game and only in the second half did they flash signs of aggressive play. Several Indian aerial flips went for naught when would-be receivers dropped the pill in an open field.

The Indians will not be at full strength for their game with Southwestern tonight because of injuries.



Homer Folsom

The starting lineups:

MIDLAND—24	Pos.	HASKELL—0
Bundgaard	LE.....	B. Shoemake
Jensen	LT.....	Kenyon
Pischke	LG.....	P. Plume
Fuehrer	C.....	Folsom
Cunningham	RG.....	Berger
Meyer	RT.....	Yellowhorse
Smagacz	RE.....	Henson
Johnson	Q.....	Big Bear
Green	LH.....	Washington
Harrier	RH.....	Hill
Voessler	F.....	Leeper

Scoring by Quarters:

Midland College	12	6	0	6—24
Haskell Institute	0	0	0	0—0

Game Statistics:

	M.	H. I.
First downs	15	10
Yards from scrimmage	261	54
Yards lost from scrimmage	5	12
Forward passes completed	6	10
Yards from forward passes	24	135
Forward passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	5	1
Average per punt	25	13
Penalties	6	4
Yards lost on penalties	55	30

HASKELL HIGH, 20; BURLINGAME HIGH, 12

The Haskell High-Burlingame High football game played in the Haskell stadium last Friday night was packed full of action from start to finish with both teams supplying plenty of razzle dazzle action for the large crowd of merry Haskell students and employees. The Papooses rallied in the second half to win 20 to 12.

Burlingame scored in the first quarter and again in the second period, the latter touchdown came on a neat 75-yard run from a spinner play through the left side of the Indian line. Burlingame led at the half 12 to 0.

Haskell came back in the third quarter, led by Malcolm Queton, to score two touchdowns in rapid-fire order. The end-running Papoose attack knocked off yardage freely. Try for point on the second touchdown was good to give the Haskell team the lead, 13 to 12.

Another touchdown by the Indians in the final quarter with the extra point, salted the game away for Haskell.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

THEY WROTE IT: "After the game Baker university players and fans tore down the steel Ottawa goal posts to furnish a bit of excitement." . . "Haskell was playing Boston college in 1926, when 'Son' Jennings was a Haskell halfback. Jennings tried a 50-yard drop kick. The ball hit the cross, bounced straight up in the air, but hit the bar again, and fell back on the playing field again. No goal." Haskell line coach Harry Jones, a member of that team, verifies this press statement by Tom Stidham by saying Jennings was a lineman who dropped back in the Indian backfield to try for point. Jennings could kick with either foot. . . "Buster" Charles, track star of former days and well-known on southwestern gridirons, fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, and Flagstaff recovered on the Gallup 14-yard stripe."

Southwestern college had an open date in their schedule last week and for the past two weeks have been gathering their shattered forces, caused by their spankings from Hays State, Wichita and Emporia State, in preparation for the Haskell game tonight . . . The McPherson Bulldog had his tail twisted again when Bethany college took to twisting the 'Dog's tail for a 26 to 7 win. . . Missouri Valley college ruined Culver-Stockton's homecoming before 1,200 fans by taking the game 12 to 6, last Saturday.

—Last Home Game! McPherson-Haskell, Nov. 11—

Seen at the Midland game were Harry Cline, former Haskell athlete, Lawrence Hallowell, Marion Walker and a group of *Winnebago* Indian dancers, who performed between halves. . . The Midland crowd was the largest the Haskell "11" has played before this year. . . By stopping the Braves the Midlanders still retain an undefeated 1937 record. . . Coach Carmody was a busy man during his stay on the Midland campus renewing old acquaintances. . . Mrs. Carmody, with son and daughter, accompanied Coach Carmody on the northern trip.

—Last Home Game! McPherson-Haskell, Nov. 11—

HASKELL LETTERMEN: The Bob Holmes of Texas Tech who stood out as the offensive star of last week's Oklahoma A. and M.-Texas Tech football game in Stillwater is the Bob Holmes of 1931-32-33 Haskell varsity teams, who use to run circles around 'em while playing for the Institute "11." . . Walter "Walt" Johnson, Haskell grad and one of Haskell's great full-backs on teams from 1928 to 1931, is employed at the Sherman Institute, Riverside, California, in an assistant advisory position. . . William "Bill" Palmer, Haskell football and track letterman, is attending the Murray Agricultural college, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

—Last Home Game! McPherson-Haskell, Nov. 11—

Queer things happen in the old game of football and Haskell's own grid warriors have figured in one of the current season's most amazing grid deals in the state of Kansas. It happened this way: Ottawa ran wild over Haskell 38 to 0 on September 24; and continued to beat William Jewell, McPherson, K-Wesleyan in that order. Last week at Ottawa, Baker tripped the O. U. Braves 3 to 0. Now since Haskell lost to Ottawa, the Indians have lost to Columbia, K-Wesleyan and Omaha. And then on the next game up Haskell upset Baker 12 to 7. That's where the wise birds can come and play that "comparative scores" game and make the Indians look like something out-of-the-ordinary.

—Last Home Game! McPherson-Haskell, Nov. 11—

Jus' POPPIN' OFF: St. Ambrose college of Davenport, Iowa, a 1936 Haskell grid opponent, chalked up its twenty-first straight win last week by crushing Iowa Wesleyan. . . That 75-yard eastern gallop for a touchdown by that Burlingame high school speedster in last week's Haskell-Burlingame game in the stadium was a rare sight. The dash was made straight down the sidelines, in front of the Papoose bench, with two Papoose players in hot pursuit. . . Homer Folsom, varsity center, was the only casualty in the Midland game. An eye injury that required 2 stitches was the damage done.

Recent additions to the Haskell varsity squad, who saw action in the Baker game, are Victor Martin, quarterback, and Gerald Smith, halfback. Martin is old folks at Haskell, having entered these halls of learning in the year 1931. He comes from Gresham, Wisconsin, of the *Stockbridge* tribe, and first saw the light of day in '14. Has been playing Reserve and high school football, spasmodically, since enrolling here and is a letterman in boxing. Smith is an *Assiniboin* from away up in Brockton, Montana, and has attended Uncle Sam's Indian schools at Genoa, Nebraska, when it was functioning, and the Chemawa, Oregon, seat of learning. He is 23 years old also.

—Last Home Game! McPherson-Haskell, Nov. 11—

Watch out McPherson! The Indians have found themselves. When matched against a team pound for pound to the man the Institute aborigines showed that they were something more than a cigar store Indian as was the situation in the Baker clash. If comparative scores mean anything McPherson is due for one busy afternoon on Armistice day when they take to the stadium turf against Haskell. Previous game scores show Baker holding a victory over the Bulldogs and now it remains up to Lo to muzzle McPherson just to show J. Public that the Baker defeat wasn't merely a flash in the pan.

—Last Home Game! McPherson-Haskell, Nov. 11—

The Haskell high school eleven embark on their longest football trip in two years when they travel westward to Salina, Kansas, to play a return game with St. John's military academy tomorrow. Following their defeat of Burlingame the Indian youngsters are all primed to hang it on St. John's and repeat their 1936 triumph over the Cadets. Victims of the Kansas State Deaf end-running attack the Papooses resorted to that same style of play against Burlingame with such pronounced effects they will no doubt give the St. John's a taste of the same medicine.

ANOTHER CARLISLE TALE

Whenever one hears of Haskell, he immediately thinks of that other great Indian school, Carlisle, and of Jim Thorpe, the greatest of Indian stars and one of the greatest the game has ever seen. There is a saga built around Thorpe which grows with each succeeding year. One of the favorite stories of this saga concerns the game in which Jim Thorpe and Knute Rockne played against one another. The story appears in Rockne's autobiography. Following is Rockne's own story of the game, reproduced by permission of the publishers:

"My job was to tackle Thorpe, which I did, successfully and with much suffering, three times. After the third time Thorpe smiled genially at me.

"Be good boy," he said, 'Let Jim run.'

"He took the ball again and I went at him. Never before have I received such a shock. It was as if a locomotive had hit me, and been followed by a ten-ton truck rambling over the remains. I lay on the field of battle while Thorpe pounded out a forty-yard run for a touchdown.

"He came back, helped me to my feet, patted me fraternally on the back and smiling broadly, said:

"That's a good boy, Knute. You let Jim run."—The Notre Dame-Haskell football program of 1931.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Haskell students were divided into three sections for observance of Hallowe'en last Saturday night. Without exception every group displayed unusual ingenuity in decorations and entertainment. Appropriate games were seen at every party and the spooky spirit of the season reigned over all.

NINTH AND TENTH GRADE PARTY

The girls' gym was the scene of much hilarity and fun as the ninth and tenth grades gathered for Hallowe'en merriment. Traditional cats and witches and pumpkins and crepe paper made the decorative touches, not entirely, however, in the traditional manner. The costumes were many and varied from Old King Cole in his ermine wrap to the cave man and the missing link. Marshall McCombs as master of ceremonies proved an able one as he "marshalled" the guests into songs, dances, and contests as well as games and stunts. Talent a-plenty was shown in many numbers. No dull moment invaded this party and "cats" and ten o'clock came all too soon.

COMMERCIAL AND K. U. PARTY

Last Saturday night was a gala occasion for the students of the commercial department who staged and carried through to a successful finish one of the most enjoyable Hallowe'en parties ever given at Haskell.

From the moment of entrance through the dark, mysterious "Tunnel of Jitters" which led into the "Spook House," where ghostly figures chanted a chorus of dirges, to the wind-up of the fun and mirth which was provided by fortune telling, apple diving, apple popping, and races as the spook race, automobile race, sack race, backward relay, and many others, as well as such fantastic dances as: The Dance of the Demented, The Flying Dutchman, and The Square dance, on through the regular ballroom dance for students masked and unmasked, everything went over in a big way.

Ophelia Tillman as the fortune teller "spilled the beans" for many who thought their innermost secrets could not be read.

Richard Green, William Chisholm, Nathaniel Wilson and Joseph Calum made a quartet of players who furnished peppy dance music. This contribution to the entertainment was very much appreciated.

Eugene Greenley as general factotum was on the job from start to finish.

The decorations were appropriate for the occasion but much ingenuity was shown in their arrangement.

Fun and merriment marked the party from start to finish.

VOCAT-HOME EC PARTY

The vocational department Hallowe'en party was a merry meeting last Saturday at the old barn loft. Everyone was out to help the ghosts, goblins and black cats celebrate. The biggest black cat over there was the orchestra pit. Everyone noticed this and thought it very clever.

"Who's that?" was heard all around until the funny faces were put aside. Last year's Arabian sheik was there again looking like Ginger Rogers. He was Jeff Lantis, winner of the cleverest individual costume this

year. The prize for the cleverest group in costume was carried away by the Klu Klux Klan. Members of this group were Nannie Vann, Ruby Chilton, Irene Slow, Sophie Archambeau, Oleta Waldon, Tillie Folster and Rachel Lavadure. The Eddy brothers and Robert Carney won the prize for the best group stunt. Spencer Fire was very good with his rope. So was the man on flying trapeze, Alphonse Ducept. Spencer took the prize, though.

We hope everyone saw the funniest costume. It was "Big Chief" Henry Wilson. Now why should we think a person dressed like our forefathers funny?

The orchestra was also presented with a gift.

We wish to thank Miss Spencer's foods class for making these prizes for us. It is one way the boys can find out what good cooks our "aunts" are. We wish to thank the electricians, carpenters, bakery, kitchen and committee for planning the party; also thanks to all those who took part to make it a success.—Geneva Lacy.

SENIOR FOODS CLASS

Last week our work, "out-door cooking," brought us a good time besides much practical information. Since experience is said to be our best teacher, we planned a picnic to practice cooking outdoors without the use of utensils.

Our class was divided into eight groups of six girls, one acting as leader in her group. Friday afternoon found the happy girls carrying spades and baskets containing provisions sufficient for their group. When we had reached the ideal Wakarusa "picnic grounds," the spades were put into action preparing holes in which to build the fires. After the potatoes and onions had been embedded in the ashes the steaks were ready to be roasted at the end of a stick. Our prepared biscuit dough was wrapped about the end of a stick also and cooked a delicate brown. This meal was completed with celery, apples, and coffee. All the girls admitted that the meal was very delicious even though some of the potatoes and onions were slightly browned. The guests were Mrs. Black, Mrs. Haas, and Mr. Spawn. After the girls stomp-danced and sang around their fires Miss Spencer issued candy and informed us it was time to break camp.—Rachel Lavadure.

Y. P. S. L.

The Y.P.S.L. gave the following program along with the usual hymns and prayers:

The Lesson.....Kathryn Barbier
 Symbols in the Church.....Ella Mae Dick
 An Address to Young People.....By Bishop Quinn
 Jacqueline Englehart
 Wilma Girour
 Floriene Robertson
 —Reporter, Anna Beth Wyatt.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Orchestra members, be on time at rehearsal; failure to do so will mean overtime practice.

Last Friday morning the band gave the varsity football team members a send-off on their trip to Nebraska. In the evening the band entertained at the high school game.