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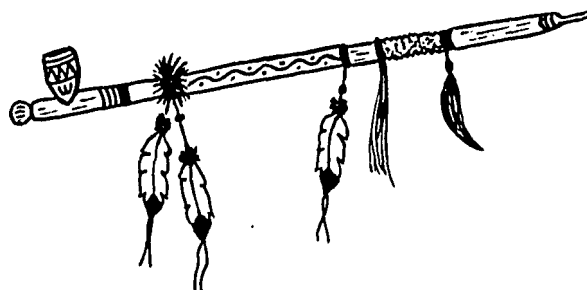
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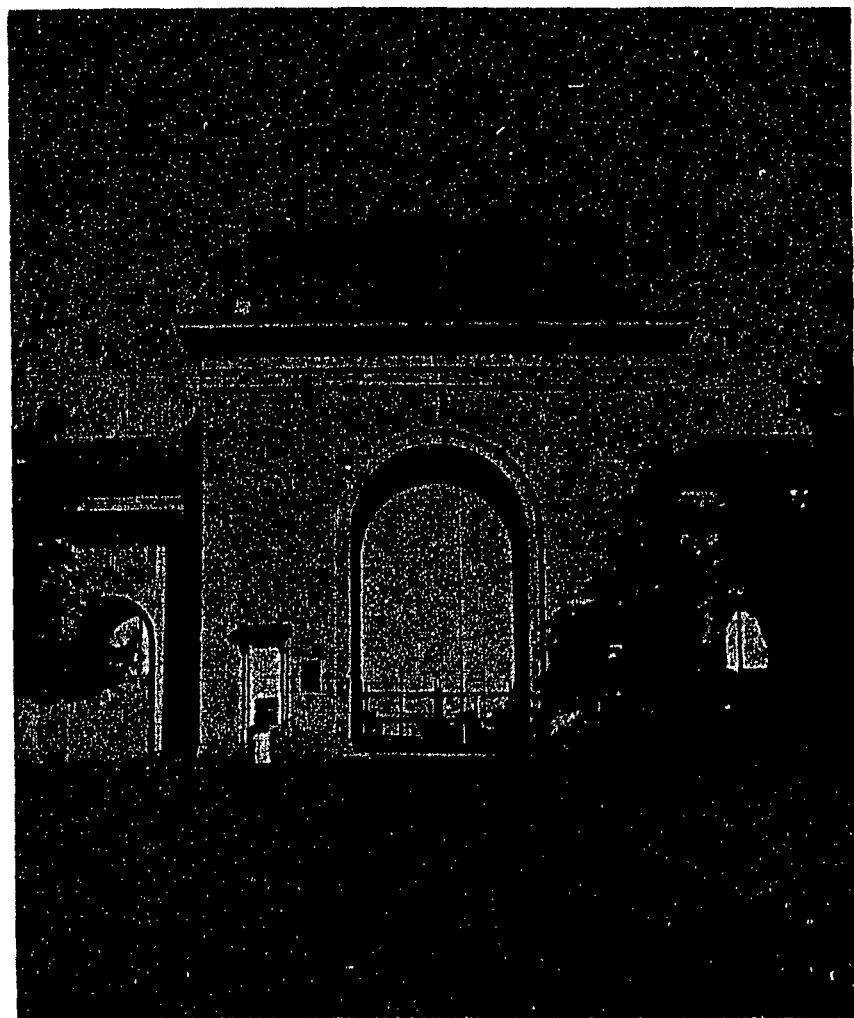


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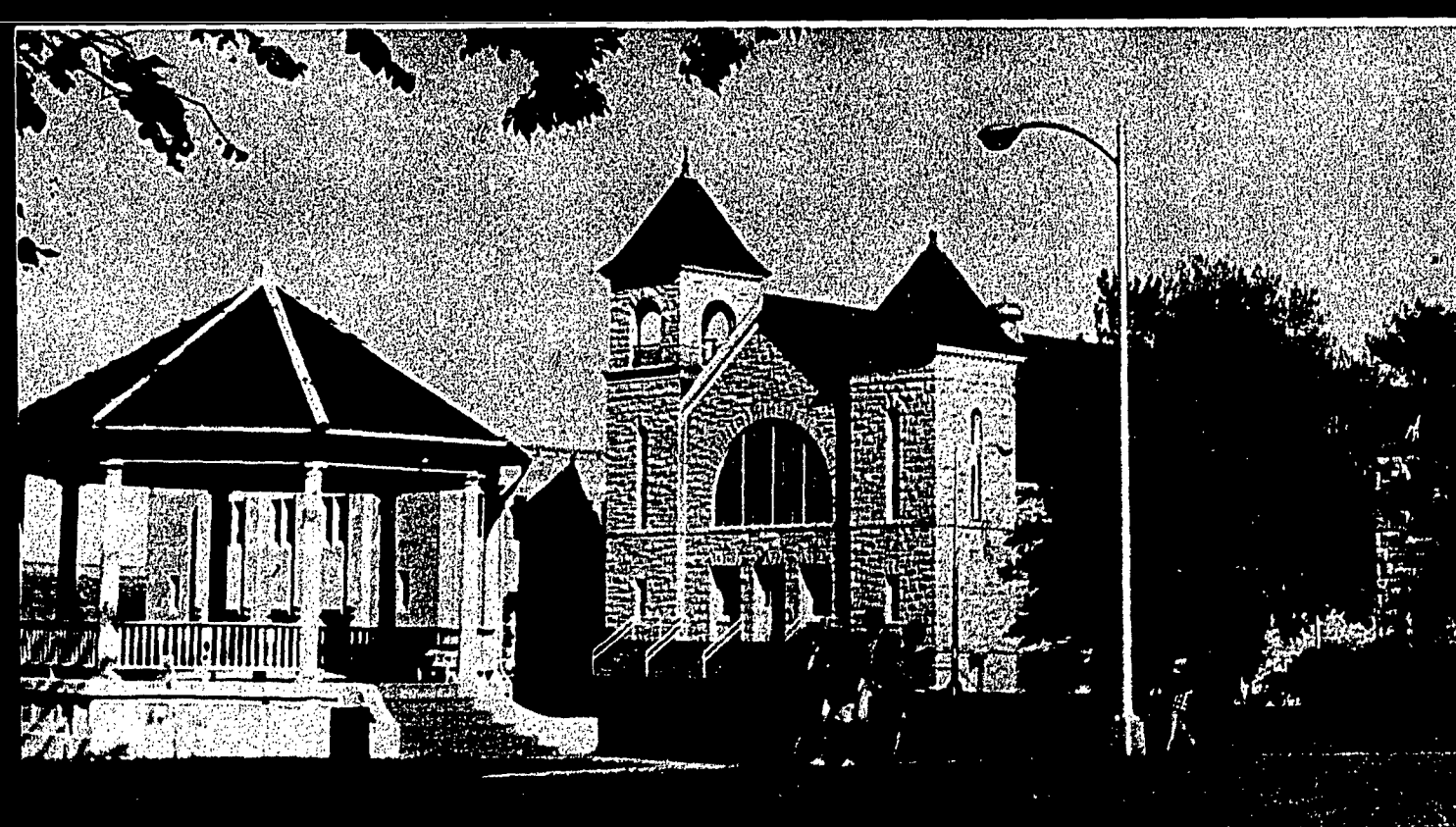
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Foreward

*In the long history of mankind
never has the world been
so far from peace.
Today, as never before, man
has turned
against man to achieve
and acclaim personal glory
Everywhere you
turn, you see the war
clouds rising, the machinery
of war churning,
and the minds of evil
men
planning the next move
Bearing this in mind, the
Yearbook Staff has chosen the
theme, "PEACE",
in the
hope that somewhere there maybe*

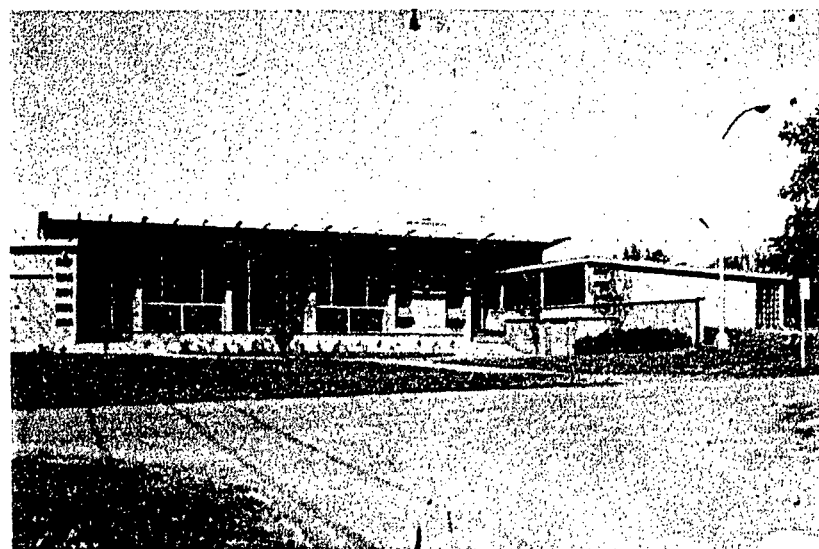
*a solution to the problems
of all mankind
People, today, are asking them-
selves, "What is true peace?"
Peace is friendship
among all people of the
world.
This is what everyone wants
but cannot get as long
as people tend to misunderstand
each other.
"PEACE" can be accomplished,
but we know here on
Earth, man can only find world
peace after
he finds peace and
tranquility
within
his own heart.*



Bandstand, School Auditorium, Hiawatha (Girls' Gym)



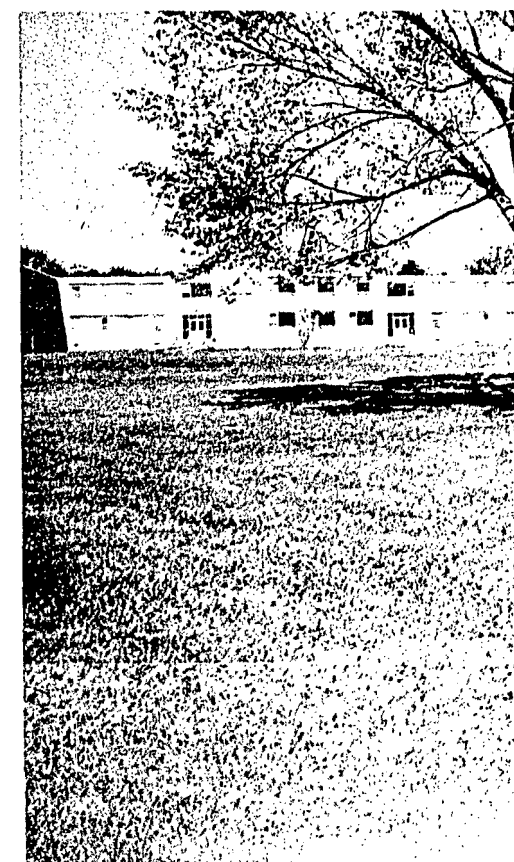
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Stidham Union



Tecumseh (Boys' Gym)



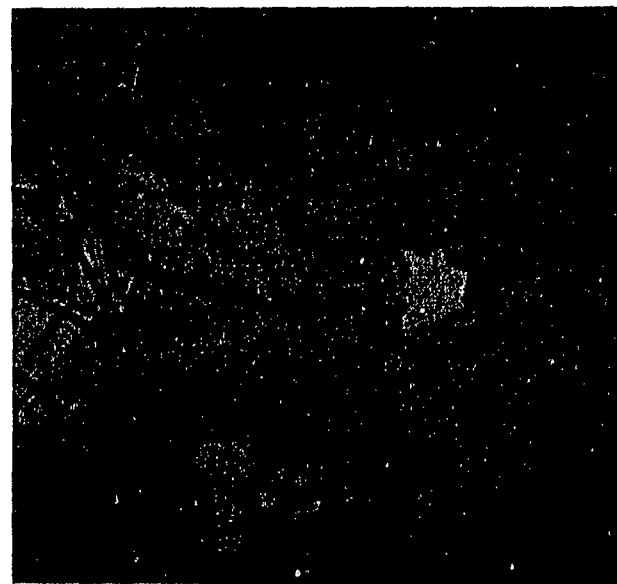
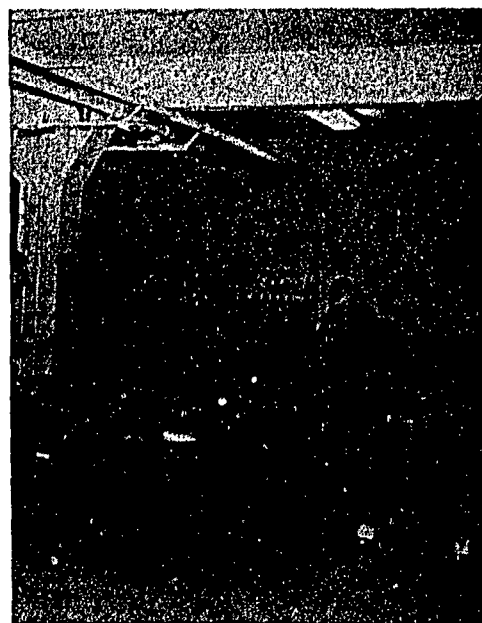
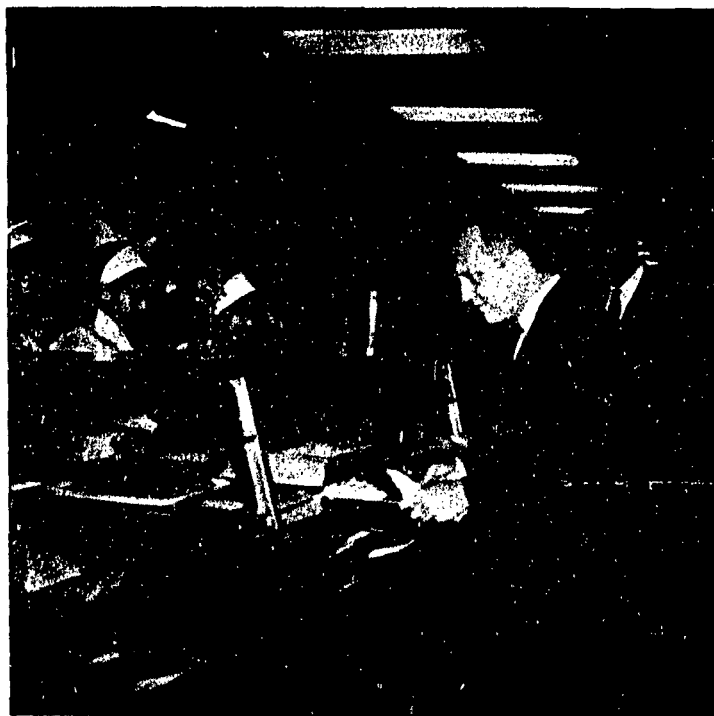
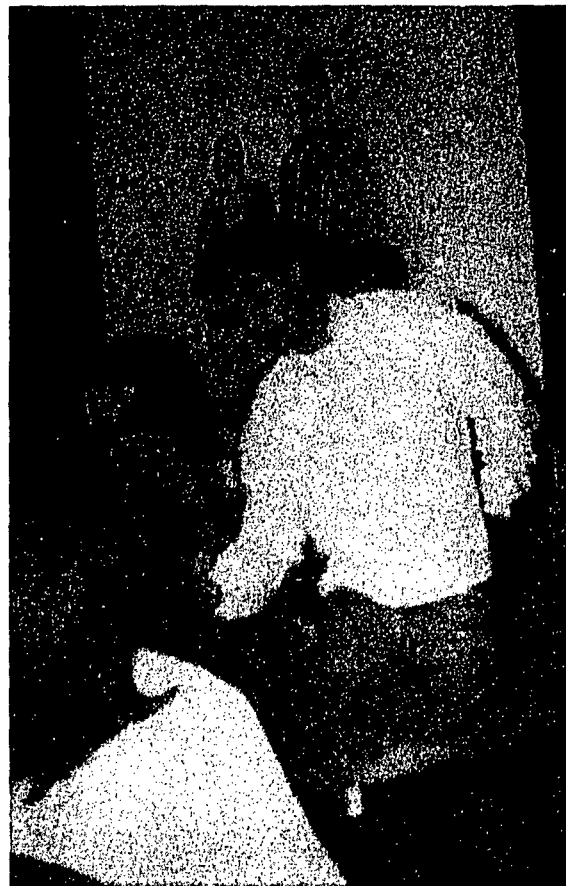
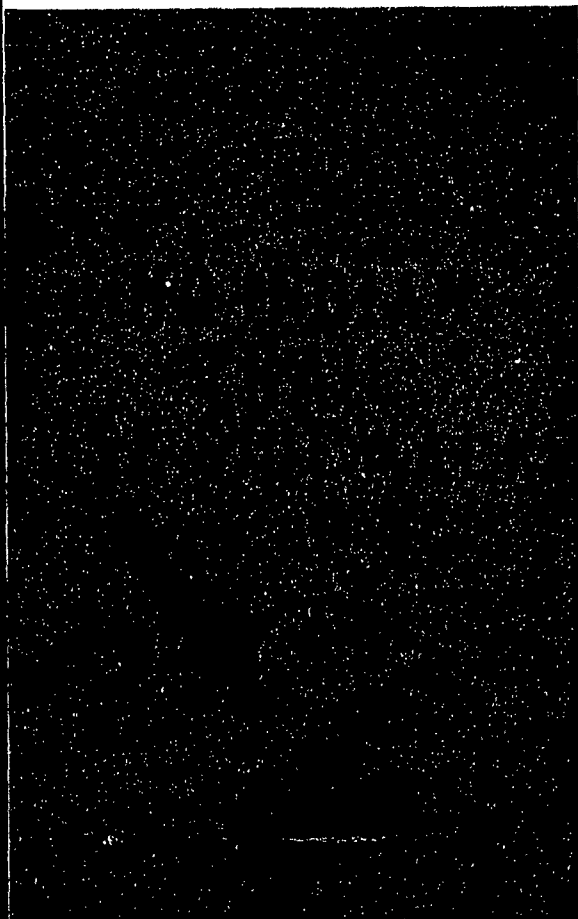
Osceola-Keokuk Hall (Boys' Dorm)

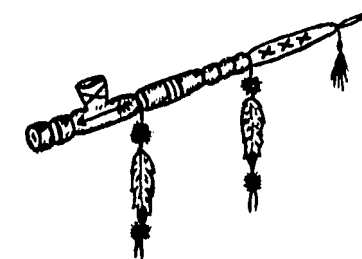
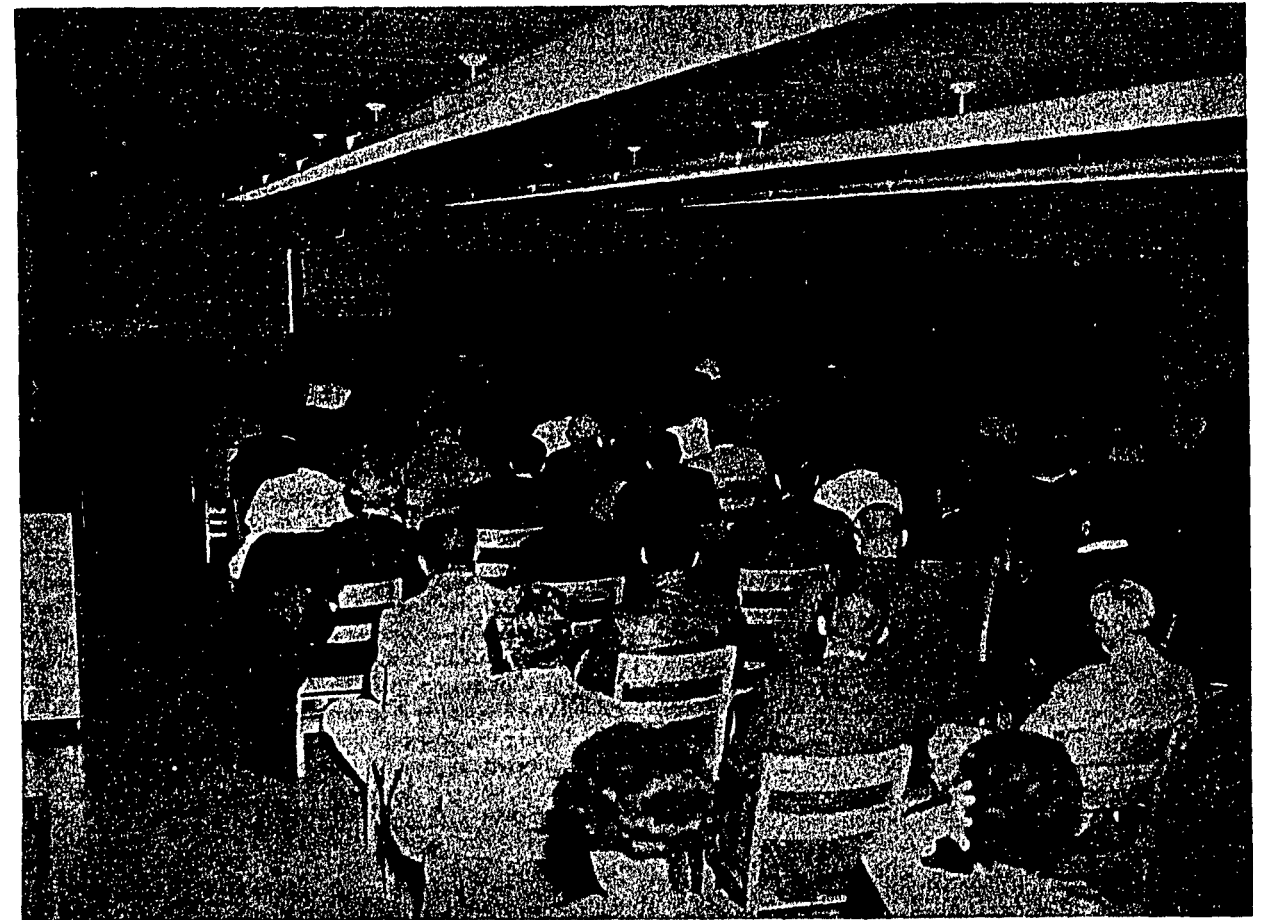
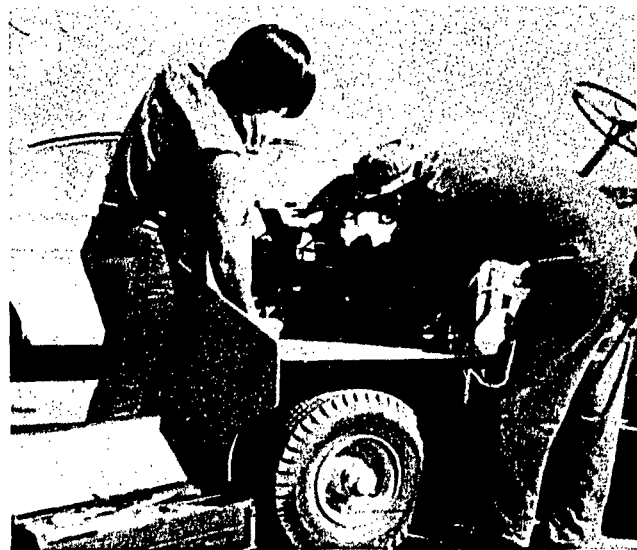


Tacomah (Health Center)



Pocahontas Hall (Girls' Dorm)





Faculty and Staff

Administrators, Staff Lead

Continuing with the high educational standards of Haskell, Wallace E. Galluzzi meets the needs of today and tomorrow by serving as Haskell Superintendent. With the help from his administrative staff and faculty, who have demonstrated both motivation and determination, Supt. Galluzzi has elevated Haskell to junior college status.

Steps for Haskell to become an accredited junior college were initiated in the spring of 1969 when the staff made a self-evaluation of Haskell's present offerings, equipment, and goals. Reports were assembled by Supt. Galluzzi and sent to Mr. Carl Heinrich, Director of Junior Colleges for Kansas. A final, on-campus evaluation was made in December by a committee headed by Mr. Heinrich. Accreditation was granted in March. In addition, Haskell announced plans to add a junior college transfer curriculum in the fall of 1970. A new auto mechanics building was started this spring and plans were discussed for an extensive building program in the future.

During the past 85 years, Haskell has had many changes—all directed to benefit the students academically. Student welfare and interest are the prime consideration of Supt. Wallace E. Galluzzi. He has instilled these qualities into the fiber and philosophy of Haskell, making our school a better educational facility.

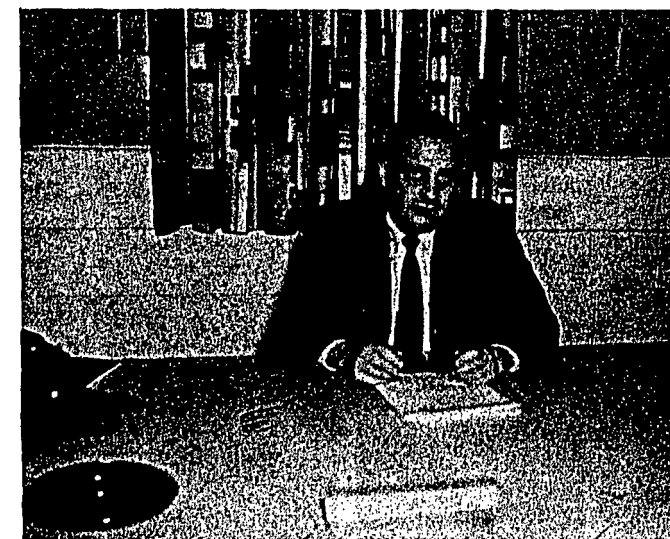


Wallace E. Galluzzi
Haskell Superintendent



Haskell to Accreditation

Hard working and active in classroom and extra-curriculum affairs are attributes that characterize the personnel of Haskell. Without the deep and sincere interest of Principal Everette E. Bowman, Mr. Seth Irving, and the five department heads in the Indian students here, the young persons would lack the motivation to keep on working to reach their goals.



Bowman, Everette E.
Haskell Principal



Blackbird, Elmer
Guidance Supervisor



Gray, Wanda
Teacher Suprv.
(Home Ec.)



Elzea, Bill
Dept. Head (Printing)



Hoffmann, Selma
Teacher Suprv. (Bus.)



Hood, Fred H.
Suprv. Maintenance
Engineer



Irving, Seth C.
Administrative Officer



Naylor, Jack C.
Teacher Suprv. (Voc.)



Bird, Harry
Suprvy. Publications
Supply Spec.



Brown, Alexa
Library Asst.



Coffin, Lolita
Cash Clerk



Dear, Ethan
Gen. Supply Asst.



Deerinwater, Darrell
Instr. Aid



Dunn, Elizabeth
Librarian



Edmonds, Geneva
Instr. Aid



Gibbs, Jean
Registrar



Henick, Hazel
Clerk-Steno



Harjo, Scotty
Warehouseman



Impson Boytt
Ed. Spec.



Llewellyn, H. E.
Ed. Spec.



Martin, George
Guidance Counselor



Patten, Rev. Veldon
Protestant Chaplain



Pipes, Enola
Teacher-Counselor



Tonemah, Stuart
Rec. Spec.



Weers, Marjorie
Secretary



Wilson, Rose
Clerk-Steno



Whitney, Edna
Clerk-Steno

Business Teaches Skills



Allen, Carol
Secretary



Arnold, Milton
Accounting



Ault, Mrs. Helen
Shorthand, Transcription

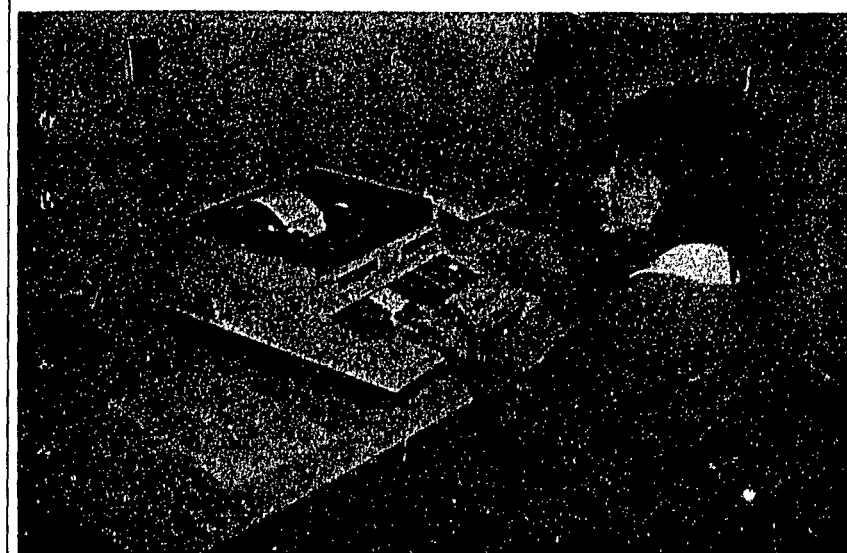


Ault, Wendell
Math

The Business Department this year had an enrollment of 365 students. Graduates from this department are prepared to enter the business world and do an excellent job. Most of the graduates are employed at various places all over the United States and, overseas. An average salary for a business student in 1969 was \$5,280, and the highest was \$7020.

Each student is thoroughly trained in all phases of office procedure. The courses at Haskell that prepare the student for this work are taught over a two-year period.

Intensive training is given in the stenographic, typing, clerical, data processing, and accounting fields. With these, related subjects are taught to insure success in the business world.



Sher Town demonstrates the correct use of the P.R. 566 Electronic Programmable Printing Calculator.



Two students learn different uses of the stencil as they prepare Christmas stationery for a class assignment in Mrs. Harjo's typing class.

Business Means Accuracy



Berryhill, Barbara L.
English, Bus. Math



Bittenbender, Dollie K.
Shorthand, English



Dillehay, Anna L.
Bookkeeping, Math



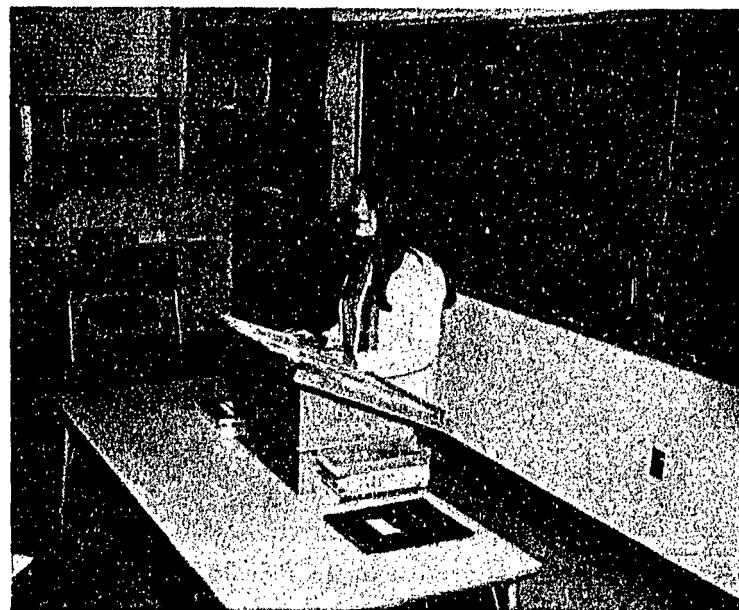
Elliott, Dorothy R.
English, Yearbook,
Newspaper



Harjo, Matilda
Typing



Haverty, Thelma D.
English



Opinionated students is one of the major objectives of Law class. Shown is Virginia Nez presenting her viewpoints on a present topic in the news.



Rogers, Jerry L.
Bus. Law, Indian History



Mosshart, Lillian
Accounting



Moats, Haddon S.
Office Machines

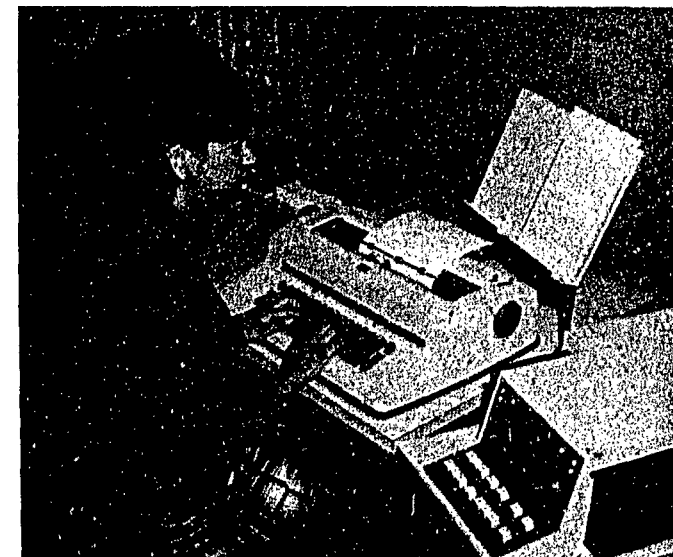


McAlister, Vivian S.
Typing



"on your mark, get set ! !"

"Where in the world does it go Now? ?" wonders Dolores Samuals as she threads the projector.



Pauline Sam busily feeds the M.T.S.T. machine—a typewriter that results in feedback at 150 wpm corrected copy.



Smith, George
Shorthand, Trans.



Tonemah, Mary
Eng., Shorthand



Vaughn, Alice
Bank Teller

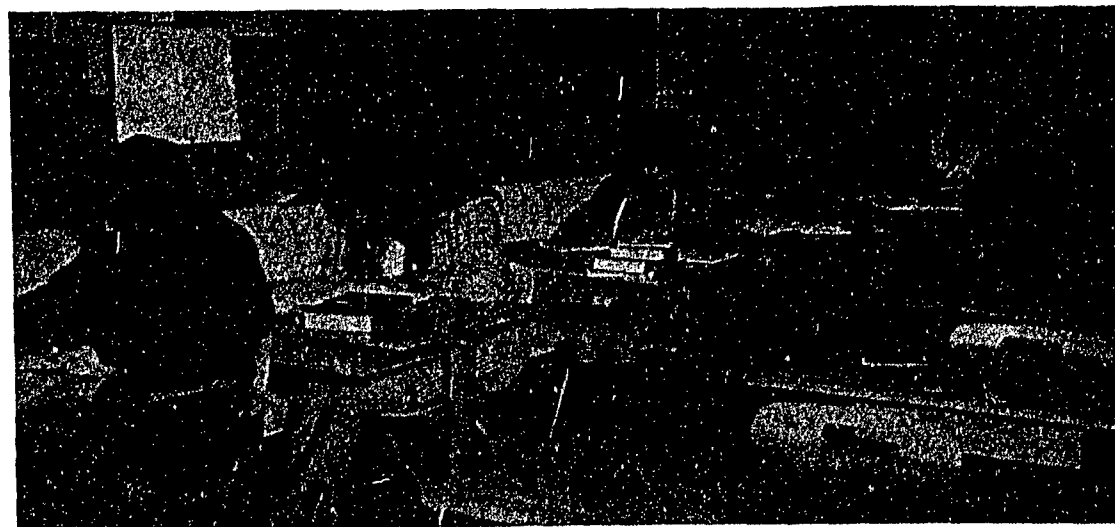


Wahpepah, Ramona
Typing, Math

Hernandez Manuel demonstrates his knowledge of the "sorter" in the IBM course. Watching are Edna Cypress, Ella Kimotoak, and Ben Burshia.



A rare moment "off the books" was caught by Charles Headdress in Mr. Arnold's accounting class.



A serious attitude was essential for the seniors to pass the accounting course.

Home Ec. Stresses Service

Automatically, baking and cooking are first thought of when the title, Home Economics, is heard. Actually, this department has a wide area in occupational offerings.

Here, 23 employees educate about 200 students and assist with an instructional dining room. The training prepares students to enter the health occupations of nurse's aid and practical nurse; the food occupations of baking, institutional cooking food service, and meat cutting; and the needle trades of tailoring, power sewing, drapery and slipcover making.



"Mmmmm. . . ." says Erma Candelaria as she watches Jeanne Sharkey stir the stew which they are preparing for supper.



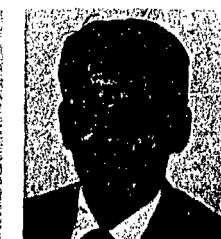
An aspiring group of meat cutters chop up the meat for the evening meal: Lowell Wesley, Sam Loretto, Gregory Courchene, John Alire, and Dennis Cotanny.

Carey, Althea
Costume Shop

Carter, Melba
Costume Shop

Daniel, Johnnie
Trng. Instr.
(cooking & baking)

Eaves, Virginia
Clerk-Steno





Hardy, Lucy
Food Svc. Worker

Happy, Polly G.
Teacher (Eng. & Soc. Stud.)

Inman, Sandra
Clinical Nurse (Trng.)

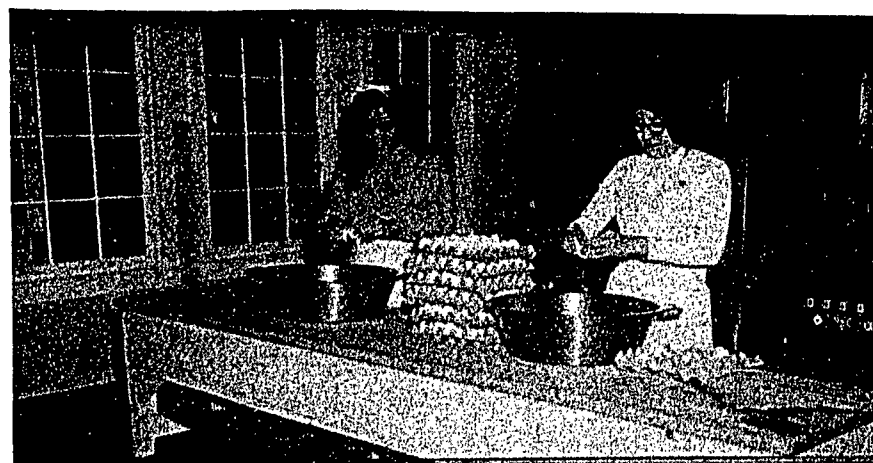
Joice, Halmon E.
Supvy. Trng. Instr.

Lane, Joan S.
Teacher (Home Ec.)



McBride, Marian
Teacher (Home Ec.)

Cooking students, Alice Begay and Jeanne Sharkey, crack eggs while helping prepare breakfast.



Lita Perry adjusts her new slipcover made in Home Decoration class.



Clifton Siweumptewa, Jack Proctor, and Richard Hubbard, baking students, are shown making cookies.



Mitchell, Sandra S.
Clinical Nurse (Trng.)

Morris, Richard L.
Trng. Intrs.
Bakery

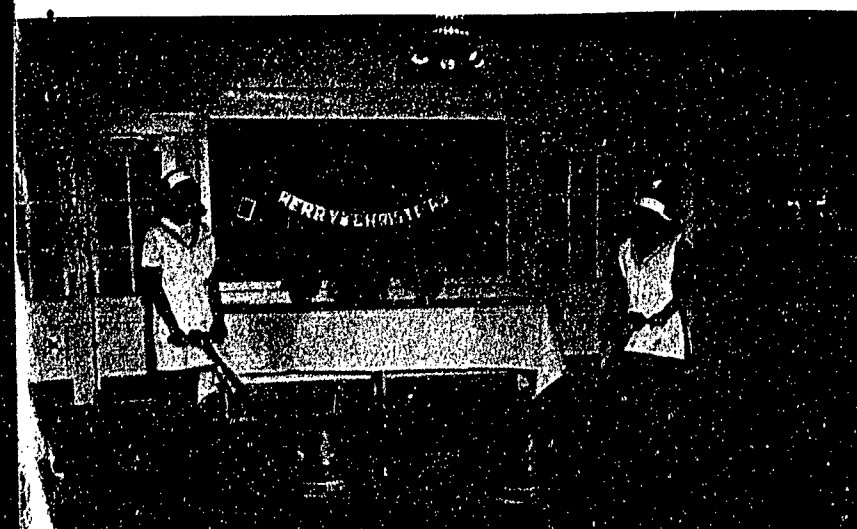
Nieto, Georgia
Cook

Nioco, Vida M.
Head Waitress

Piefe, Judy
Food Service Worker



Mrs. Patsy Waller, instructor, watches her students, Martha Alexander and Mary Wolf, as they administer a shot to a patient, Phyllis Joe.



Louella Scott and Barbara Winlock perform one of the many duties of students in Food Service—buffing the dining room floor!!



Costume Shop students prepare their material to make finished garments.

Not Pictured

Young, Charles E.
Cook

Social Skills Develop, Too



Seniors in Costume Shop, Nadine Emerson and Linda Brown, are mending customer's clothes.

Ardys Neakok and Phyllis Begay, senior nurses, demonstrate the correct procedure in patient care to Jenny Thompson who pretends illness.



Porterfield, Ruby
Head Waiter



Randall, Harlan D.
Cook



Sanchez, Elvi
Clinical Nurse (Trng.)



Sevier, Willie
Training Instr.
(Cooking and baking)



Taylor, Donna
Teacher (Home Ec.)



Waller, Patsy
Clinical Nurse (Trng.)

These girls from the Home Economics Department practice social etiquette along with good grooming.



Mixing cement for later use on a patient's teeth is demonstrated by Elaine Allery while Nancy Begay, Angela Begay, and Linda Roy observe.



Nixon, James DDS
Dental Officer

Program Promotes Health

Under the direction of three staff members, twelve students were selected to participate in the Dental Assistant course. These students were given intensive training in the pre-medical field, along with related dental hygiene subjects, such as communication skills, psychology, sociology, physiology, anatomy, nutrition, and simple nursing training. The students are trained to take x-rays, manage the clinic, order supplies, take care of patients, clean teeth, and most important of all, assist in "chairside" care. They are given situations they may encounter on the job. Good health and personal grooming are also part of the course.



Taking x-rays of students' teeth is one of the many duties of dental assistants. Shown are Evelyn Hanna and Norma Martin working on Madelyn Reft.



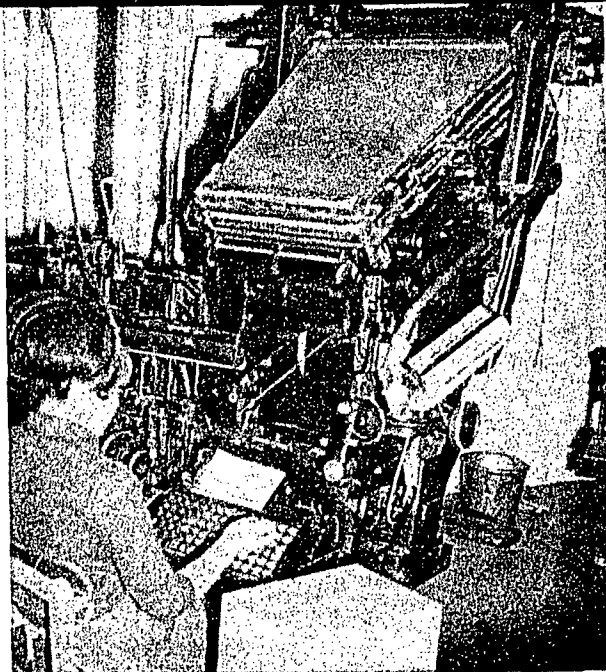
Dukelow, Magdalena RN
Supvy. Clin. Nurse



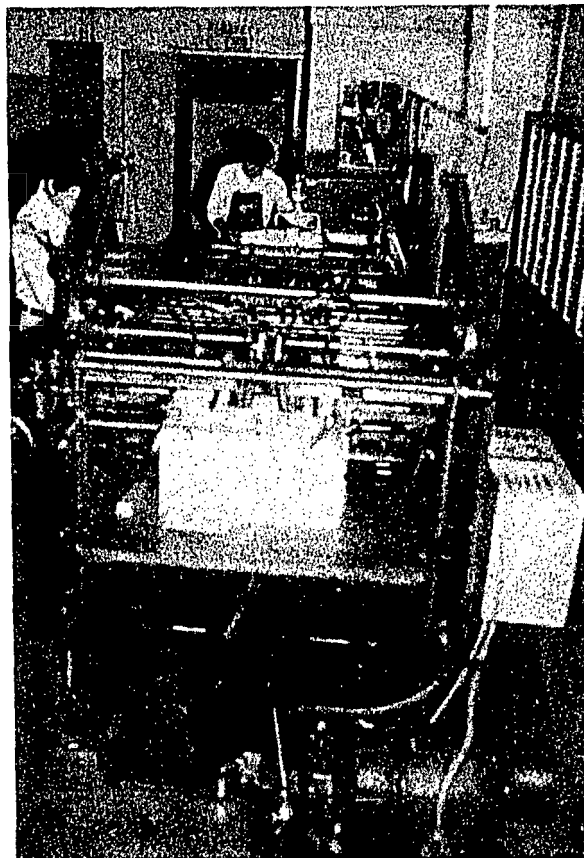
Ornelas, Shirley
Dental Asst. Instr.



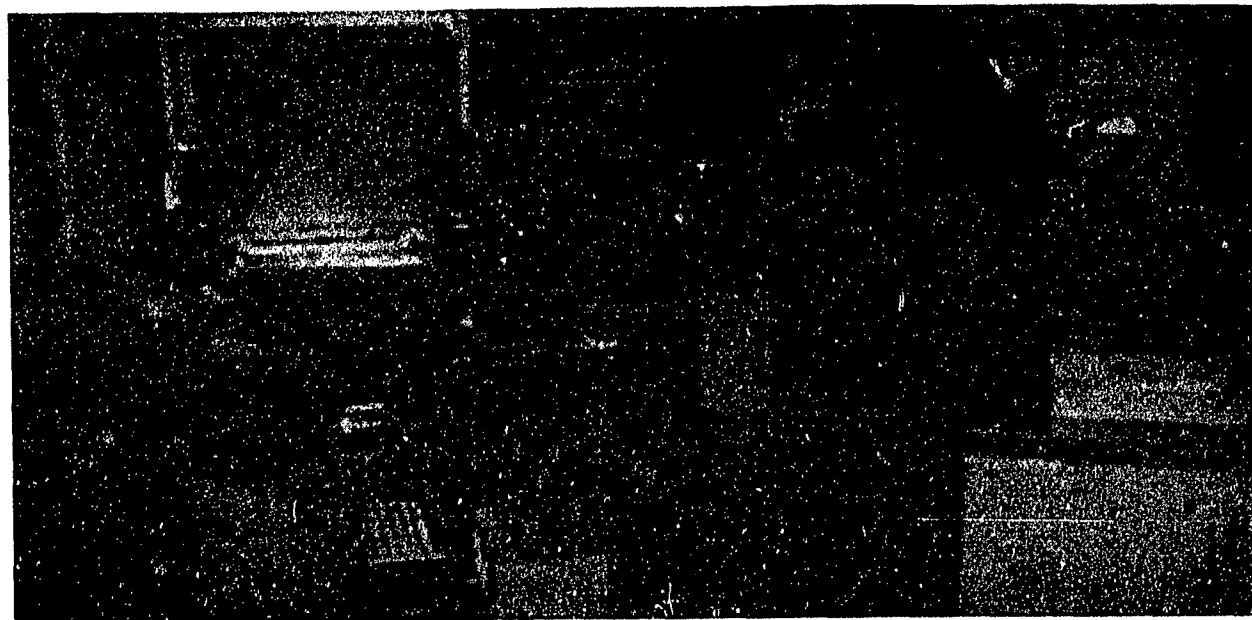
Racey, Caredyth
Dental Asst. Supvr.



Shown here is Vicki Davis, a senior, operating the linotype machine as she prepares material for the school newspaper.



Matt Martinez and Aljoe Spotted Elk, pressmen operate the letterpress for the Indian Leader.



Typical view of printing students busy at work on the linotype machines. Standing at the table with a galley of type is Myrcine Buffalo Meat.

Vocational Sparks Eleven Trades

The Vocational Department had a total of eleven trades this year. The training that is taken while at Haskell enables the student to enter competently the following fields: Carpentry and Cabinetmaking, Electricity, Electronics, Machine Shop, Masonry, Painting and Decorating, Plumbing, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Sheet Metal, Technical Drafting, and Welding.

The first year is generally devoted to the fundamentals of the course, along with related subjects, while the second-year students progress into the more intricate nature of their trade. Because of the vast shortage of skilled workers in these areas, the salaries of Haskell graduates rise steadily from year to year. Every graduate realizes that the short time spent here at Haskell pays off in big rewards in years to come.



Lauppe, George
Teacher Supvr.
(Voc. Subjects)



Anderson, Arthur
Trng. Instr.
(Refrig. & Air Cond.)



Anderson, Cyrus
Trng. Instr. (Auto Mech.)



Beal, Kenneth
Teacher (Industrial Arts)



Birdcreek, Amos
Trng. Instr. (Plumbing)



Roger Begaye, an electricity student, applies his knowledge by hooking up complicated controller's panels.



Painting students, Ronald Stiffarm and Lowell Talashoma, prepare to paint the furniture by first sanding the chair and the dresser drawer.



Cole, Darryl
Teacher (Industrial Arts)



Dibble, Mack
Trng. Instr. (Welding)



Edmonds, Randlett
Bus Driver



Emmett, Sandra
Clerk-Steno



Fawbush, Rie, Jr.
Trng. Instr. (Electronics)



Frazier, Helen
Teacher (Math)



Harja, Jim
Bus Driver



Hastings, Glen
Trng. Instr. (Carpentry)

Lester Jim sets up an amplifier in electronics class. He is shown determining the input signal from the signal generator.



The intricacies of a customer's car are studied by Jonas John and Harold Dunlap in Auto Mechanics class.



Owen, George
Trng. Instr. (Electronics)



Paasch, Delbert W.
Trng. Instr. (Auto Mech.)



Hawkins, Archie
Trng. Instr. (Sheet Metal)



Hopper, David
Trng. Instr. (Machine Shop)



Kitchens, Frank
Teacher (English)



Luther, James
Trng. Instr. (Auto Mech.)



Moore, Sandra
Teacher (Science)



Mr. Anderson explains the air-conditioning unit to members of his senior Refrigeration Class. Students are Leo Singer, Paul Cadue, John Atchico, Ron Silk, Mike Henry and Tommy Grass.

Carpentry students listen as Mr. Glen Hastings explain how to adjust window panes.



Edward Elephant mixes up the desired shade needed for the day's work as John Williamson observes.



Morris, David
Trng. Instr. (Carpentry)



Notah, Timothy
Trng. Instr. (Painting)

Industry Asks For These

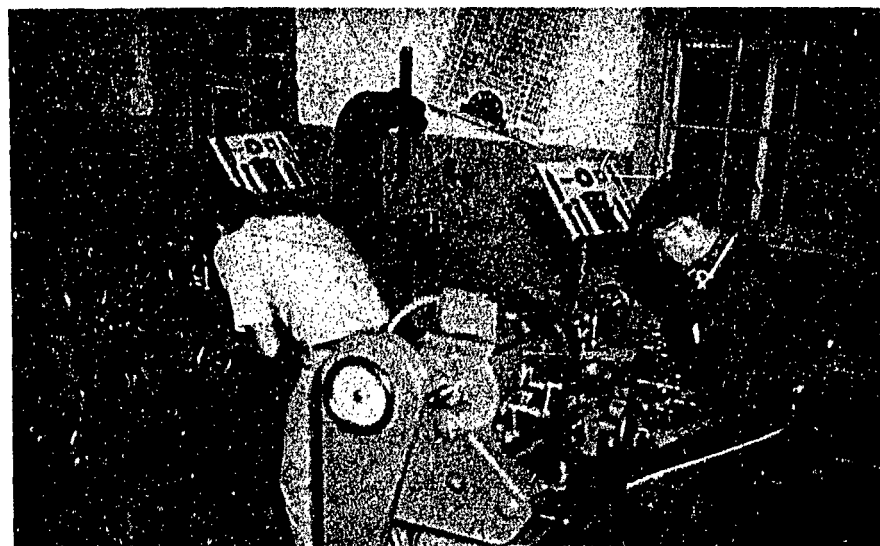
Jerry Silk, welder, demonstrates correct procedure for soldering a "butt weld" on a pipe.



The use of tools and material in designing and building is demonstrated by draftsman Billy Grandsun.



In Machine Shop, Wesley Perryman operated an engine lathe while Scott Mike cut a "V" thread.



Machinists Develop Here



Ratliff, Bobby D.
Teacher (Industrial Arts) Trng. Instr. (Auto Mech.)



Salvini, Ira G.
Trng. Instr. (Auto Mech.)



Senn, Mrs. Pearl
Teacher (English)



Senn, Wilson W.
Trng. Instr. (Auto Mech.)



Shirk, Wayne L.
Trng. Instr. (Electronics)



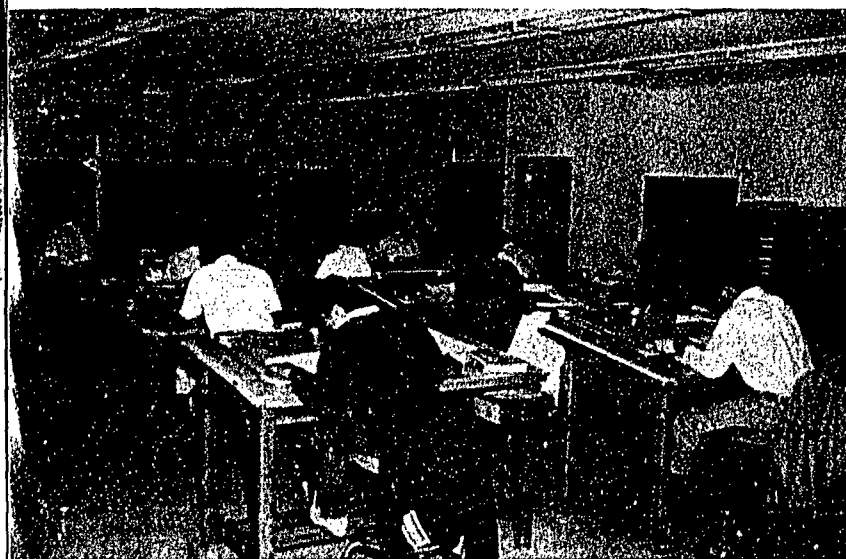
Taylor, Louis J.
Trng. Instr. (Painting)



Waldrop, Walter J.
Teacher (Industrial Arts)



Washington, George
Trng. Instr. (Masonry)



Potential draftsman construct blueprints for a class assignment.



Allen Wilson skillfully lays a foundation for his masonry project.

Bank and Library Essential to Students' Needs

Two conveniences that serve the students and staff are the Haskell Bank and the school library, both located in Sequoyah Hall.

The Haskell Bank is operated under the direction of Mrs. Alice Vaughn for the convenience of students wishing to deposit money. Initial deposits are made from the students' summer earnings or from money brought from home. Students serve as tellers and book-keepers. With the aid of the automatic bookkeeping machine, students' accounts are kept up to date.

Next door to the bank and equal in popularity is the library. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Dunn and Mrs. Alexa Brown, the school library serves the needs of Haskell students well. Besides having a collection of over 10,000 books, the library provides reference materials, such as encyclopedias, magazines, and a vast collection of Indian literature, including Indian magazines and newspapers.

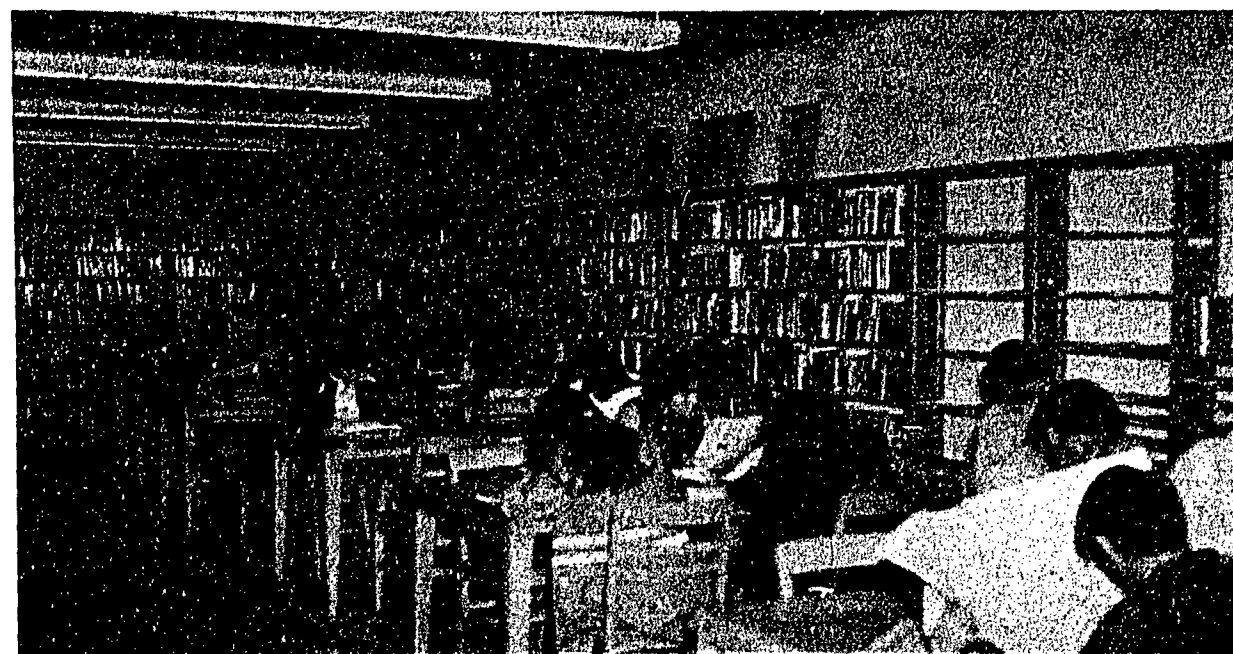
Drawing much attention are wall displays and newspaper clippings on the bulletin board outside the library about Indians from various areas of the United States. The library subscribes to 36 different newspapers representing the major hometowns of students and, also, to many school newspapers.



Student depositor checks out money for the weekend from the Haskell Student Bank.

Haskell students make use of the library during free periods by studying and reading newspapers

from home.



Dorm People Lend Helping Hand



Beaver, Ben
Supvy Instr. Aid
Tinker Hall



Blue Back, Ernie
Instr. Aid
Tinker Hall



Breymeyer, Janice
Instr. Aid
Winona Hall



Coffey, Cheevers
Instr. Aid
Osceola-



Coffey, Rosetta
Instr. Aid
Pocahontas Hall



Dawes, Wilma
Secretary
Pupil Personnel



Factor, Patty
Instr. Aid
Winona Hall



Flores, Alonzo
Teacher-
Counselor



Harjo, Jeannette
Instr. Aid
Pocahontas Hall



Harjo, Jacob
Teacher-
Counselor



Hoffmann, Orva
Instr. Aid
Osceola-



McLemore,
Henryetta
Instr. Aid



McLemore, Ronnie
Instr. Aid
Osceola-



Narcomey,
Jerry D.
Instr. Aid



Northup, Betty L.
Teacher-
Counselor



Notah, Bette
Supvy Instr. Aid
Winona Hall



Oglesby, Jane
Teacher-
Counselor



Powell, Benjamin
Instr. Aid
Tinker Hall



Spotted Horse,
Thomas
Instr. Aid
Osceola-
Keokuk Hall



Steen, Ethel
Instr. Aid
Minoka Hall



Talawyma, Karl
Supvy Instr. Aid
Osceola-
Keokuk Hall



Thorpe, Lenora
Night Attendant
Winona Hall



Wheeler, Arline
Teacher-
Counselor
Pocahontas Hall



Champagne,
Adrienne
Clerk-Typist
Publications
Service

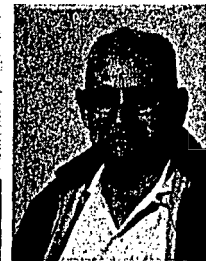
Experts Maintain Surroundings



Allen, Harvey
Electrician



Allen, Ira
Carpenter



Arp, Joe
Operating Engineer
(Steam)



Bailey, Delbert
Foreman II



Blalock, Jack
Foreman II



Davis, Edward
Operations Foreman



Emmett, Chris
Janitor



Floyd, MacNelly
Refrig. & Air Cond.
Mech. Laborer



Greenmore, Francis
Laborer



Holden, Kenneth
Mason



Jellison, Earl B.
Foreman II



Jimboy, Rosemary
Clerk-Steno



Julian, Lorenzo
Carpenter (Trainee)



Kayitah, Alfred
Operating Engineer



Micco, Dempsey
Painter



Pangle, Kermit
Guard



Masqua, Sylvester
Plumber



O'Brien, Harold
Laborer



Olilla, John
Pipefitter



Rayl, Eugene
Operating Engineer



Ruben, Olof
Carpenter



Stone, Charles
Foreman III
Main. & Repair



Wahweotten, Warren
Laborer



Green, Orlando
Laborer

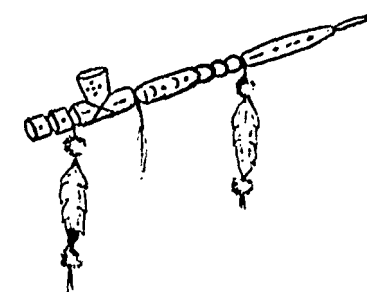
Not Pictured

Dormitory People: Stanley Ashcut, Mrs. Louise Beaver, Joe G. Hathcoat, Mrs. Mollie Hawkins, Miss Etta Jimboy, Mrs. Belle Kayitah, John Laughlin, Mrs. Josephine Peters, Orville Rice, Jr., John Young

Health Center: Mrs. Magdalena Dukelow, Don Parker, Mrs. Mabel Blackbird, Mrs. Gertrude Mattson, Mrs. Irene Spotted Horse, Dudley Stephenson, Mrs. Joyce Williams, Alan C. Shifman, M.D.

Plant Management: Clark A. Davidson, Claude E. Peters

Nioco, Ernest L.
Plumber



Seniors

Senior Representatives standing are (front to top): Charlotte Yazza, Barbara Armijo, Doris Hyeoma, Grace Tso, Virginia Miller, Donicio Chama, Harland Honyumptewa, and William Wells.



Factor Leads Class of '70



Adhidley, Anslem
Business
Navajo
Lukachukai, Arizona



Alexander, Martha J.
Prac. Nurse
Creek
Lamar, Oklahoma



Allen, Carol L.
Business
Pima-Papago
Bapchule, Arizona



Andrews, Veronica S.
Business
Colville
Nespelem, Wash.



Antonio, Ernest
Carpentry
Navajo
Cuba, New Mexico



Antonio, Lawrence
Business
Navajo
Ramah, New Mexico



Armijo, Barbara L.
Business
Santa Ana
Bernalillo, New Mexico



Atchico, John E.
Refrig.-S. Metal
Shawnee
Harrah, Oklahoma



Baker, Dolores A.
Dental Assistant
Choctaw
Wright City, Oklahoma



Batala, Anthony
Auto Mechanics
Hopi
Keams Canyon, Arizona



Battiest, Gwendolyn M.
Costume Shop
Choctaw
Broken Bow, Oklahoma



Becenti, James
Carpentry
Navajo
Tohatchi, New Mexico



Beckwith, Terry E.
Business
Quinalt
Weston, Oregon



Begay, Alice P.
Cooking
Navajo
Pinon, Arizona



Begay, Angela
Dental Assistant
Navajo
Ganado, Arizona



Begay, Nancy Chai
Dental Assistant
Navajo
Ramah, New Mexico



Begay, Phyllis M.
Prac. Nurse
Navajo
Houck, Arizona



Begay, Susie Chai
Business
Navajo
Ramah, New Mexico



Begaye, Samuel M.
Electricity
Navajo
Teec Nospos, Arizona



Bennett, Benedict
Tech. Drafting
Papago
Ajo, Arizona

Enjoying the winter snow are the Senior Class officers of 1969-1970. Secretary Barbara Cunningham is pulling the sled. Sitting are Larry Factor, president; Terry Beckwith, treasurer; and Charles Headdress, vice-president.



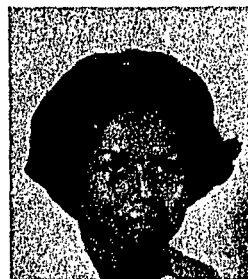
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Business
Shawnee
Tecumseh, Oklahoma



Brien, Patrick G.
Masonry
Chippewa
Wolf Point, Montana



Brockie, Clarena M.
Business
Gros V. Assinib
Hays, Montana



Brown, Linda A.
Costume Shop
Navajo
Albuquerque, New Mex.



Bryant, Harry
Tech. Drafting
Navajo
Tohatchi, New Mexico



Bullock, Bob L.
Auto Mechanics
Alabama
Livingston, Texas



Burshia, Ben
Business
Sioux
Poplar, Montana



Byington, Teresa M.
Prac. Nurse
Choctaw
Talihina, Oklahoma



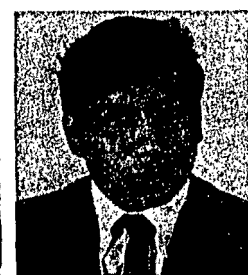
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Refrig-S. Metal
Kickpoo
Netawaka, Kansas



Candelaria, Erma
Cooking
San Felipe
Algodones, New Mexico



Cata, Diana
Business
Tewa
Albuquerque, New Mex.



Catolster, Tim A.
Machine Shop
Cherokee
Cherokee, North Carolina



Catt, Sally
Prac. Nurse
Cherokee
Cherokee, North Carolina



Chamo, Donicio
Electronics
Santa Domingo
Santo Domingo, N. M.



Mike Smith introduces the new juniors to the seniors during the Junior-Senior Reception, which was held in September at the beginning of the school year.

Seniors Show Friendliness



Charging, Janice R.
Business
Gros Ventre
Raub, North Dakota



Chase, Robert Hoskie
Electricity
Navajo
Shiprock, New Mexico



Chavarria, Frances J.
Business
Santa Clara
Española, New Mexico



Chee, Roy L.
Carpentry
Navajo
Indian Wells, Arizona



Chewiwi, Johnny A.
Tech. Drafting
Isleta
Isleta Pueblo, New Mex.



Chiltoskie, Nancy A.
Business
Cherokee
Cherokee, North Carolina



Chino, Mark J.
Business
Acoma
San Fidel, New Mex.



Christie, Richard D.
Welding
Cherokee
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Clark, Carla D.
Business
Shawnee-Sac-Fox
Shawnee, Oklahoma



Cloud, Stephen
Business
Creek
Drumright, Oklahoma



Cogo, Jeanne E.
Business
Haida
Seattle, Wash.



Cooper, Linda J.
Business
Choctaw
Lawton, Oklahoma



Corbino, Eldred R.
Machine Shop
Oneida Chippewa
Odanah, Wisconsin



Cree, Monetta L.
Costume Shop
Yakima
Toppenish, Washington



Crooked Arm, Gladiolus
Business
Crow
Hardin, Montana



Crowe, Edith L.
Business
Cherokee
Cherokee, North Carolina



Cruz, Manuel
Electronics
Apache
Graceville, Minnesota



Culbertson, Gloria A.
Business
Sioux
Poplar, Montana



Cunningham, Barbara
Business
Sioux
Lawrence, Kansas



Cypress, Edna
Business
Seminole
Big Cypress, Florida



David, Kenneth C.
Carpentry
Eskimo
Bethel, Alaska



David, Larry
Painting
Hopi
Polacca, Arizona



Davis, Joe
Electricity
Navajo
Chinle, Arizona



Davis, Rose M.
Business
Navajo
Ft. Defiance, Arizona



Davis, Sharon K.
Business
Choctaw
Wright City, Oklahoma



Davis, Vicki A.
Printing
Seminole Creek
Sasakwa, Oklahoma



Delge, Eileen
Prac. Nurse
Potawatomi
Lecompton, Kansas



Denson, Norma
Business
Choctaw
Walnut Grove, Miss.



Deshaw, Elaine J.
Dental Assistant
Shoshone
Lander, Wyoming



Dixon, Wayne
Auto Mechanics
Paiute
Fallon, Nevada

Seniors Accomplish Much



Dodson, Roger L.
Electricity
Navajo
Page, Arizona



Doore, Bernice M.
Business
Blackfoot
Cut Bank, Montana



Dotomain, Isaiah A.
Auto Mechanics
Eskimo
Shaktolik, Alaska



Dunlap, Harold E.
Auto Mechanics
Apache
Whiteriver, Arizona



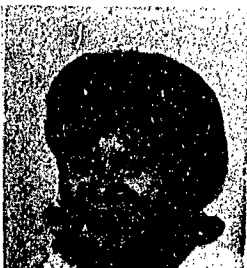
Early, Mercilene S.
Business
Apache
San Carlos, Arizona



Elmer, Michael P.
Dorm. Management
Hopi
Tuba City, Arizona



Emerson, Nadine C.
Costume Shop
Quechan
Winterhaven, California



Enos, Norma J.
Business
Shoshone
Ft. Washakie, Wyo.



Eustace, Evangeline
Prac. Nurse
Zuni
Zuni, New Mexico



Factor, Larry D.
Business
Seminole Creek
Sasakwa, Oklahoma



Feeling, Andrew Jr.
Auto Mechanics
Cherokee
Salina, Oklahoma



Fish, Ramona J.
Business
Creek
Wetumka, Oklahoma



Foster, Jean
Business
Navajo
Albuquerque, New Mex.



Francisco, Frank A.
Electronics
Navajo
Ft. Defiance, Arizona



Francisco, Jerry
Electronics
Navajo
Houck, Arizona



Frank, Allen F.
Printing
Yakima
Toppenish, Wash.



Gardipee, Colleen
Dental Assistant
Chippewa
Hays, Montana



Gilla, Mathew
Welding
Eskimo
Kwethluk, Alaska



Gologergen, Marilyn
Prac. Nurse
Eskimo
Savconga, Alaska



Gonyea, Wendy
Business
Onondaga
Nedrow, New York



Grandson, Billy
Tech. Drafting
Navajo
Kayenta, Arizona



Grass, Tommy
Refrig. S-Metal
Cherokee
Vian, Oklahoma



Grauman, Charles
Business
Chippewa
Ball Club, Minnesota



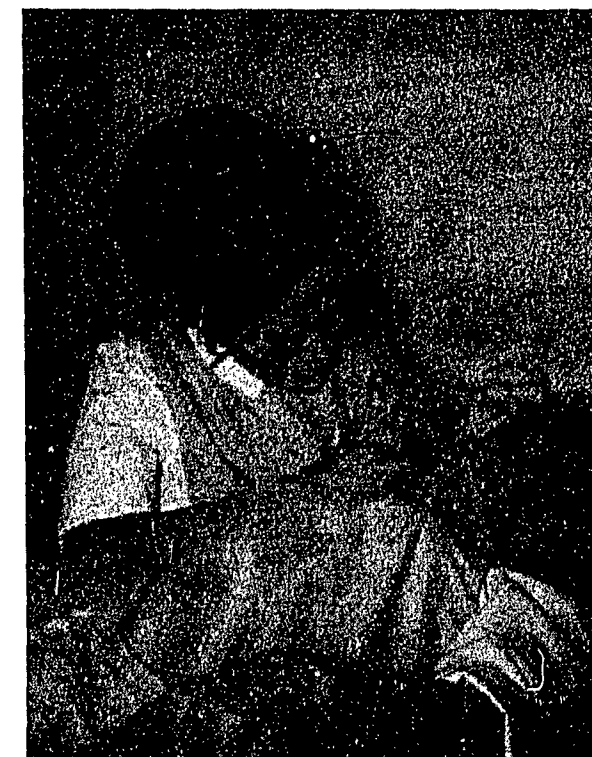
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Painting
Cherokee Creek
Stilwell, Oklahoma



Gritts, Joe
Tech. Drafting
Cherokee
Bolivar, Missouri



Harjo, Amy
Business
Seminole
Sasakwa, Oklahoma



Studying to be a Dental Assistant,
Linda Roy works on her patient.

Hard Studying Pays Off



Harjo, Mabelene
Business
Creek Seminole
Holdenville, Oklahoma



Headdress, Charles
Business
Assiniboine
Poplar, Montana



Henry, Michael
Refrig.-S. Metal
Chickasaw
Stonewall, Oklahoma



Herman, Darrell
Auto Mechanics
Sioux
Hamill, South Dakota



Herrera, Juanita
Cooking
Cochiti
Cochiti, New Mexico



High Elk, Goldie
Business
Sioux
Eagle Butte, South Dak.



Hill, Clarinda
Prac. Nurse
Apache
McNary, Arizona



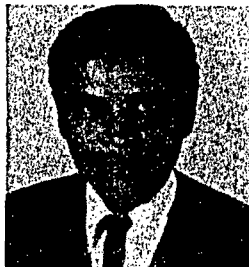
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Business
Cherokee
Leadville, Colorado



Hitcher, Wilson
Machine Shop
Cherokee
Stilwell, Oklahoma



Hobson, Judy
Business
Athabaskan
Nondalton, Alaska



Hocshain, Kenneth
Machine Shop
Navajo
Tonalea, Arizona



Holiday, Jack
Baking
Navajo
Tonalea, Arizona



Honanie, Wendell
Business
Hopi
Oraibi, Arizona



Honyumptewa, Harland
Painting
Hopi
Tuba City, Arizona



Hopkins, Harold
Auto Mechanics
Apache
San Carlos, Arizona



Hornbuckle, Dorothy
Business
Cherokee
Cherokee, North Carolina



Jackson, Paul
Cooking
Thlinget
Angoon, Alaska



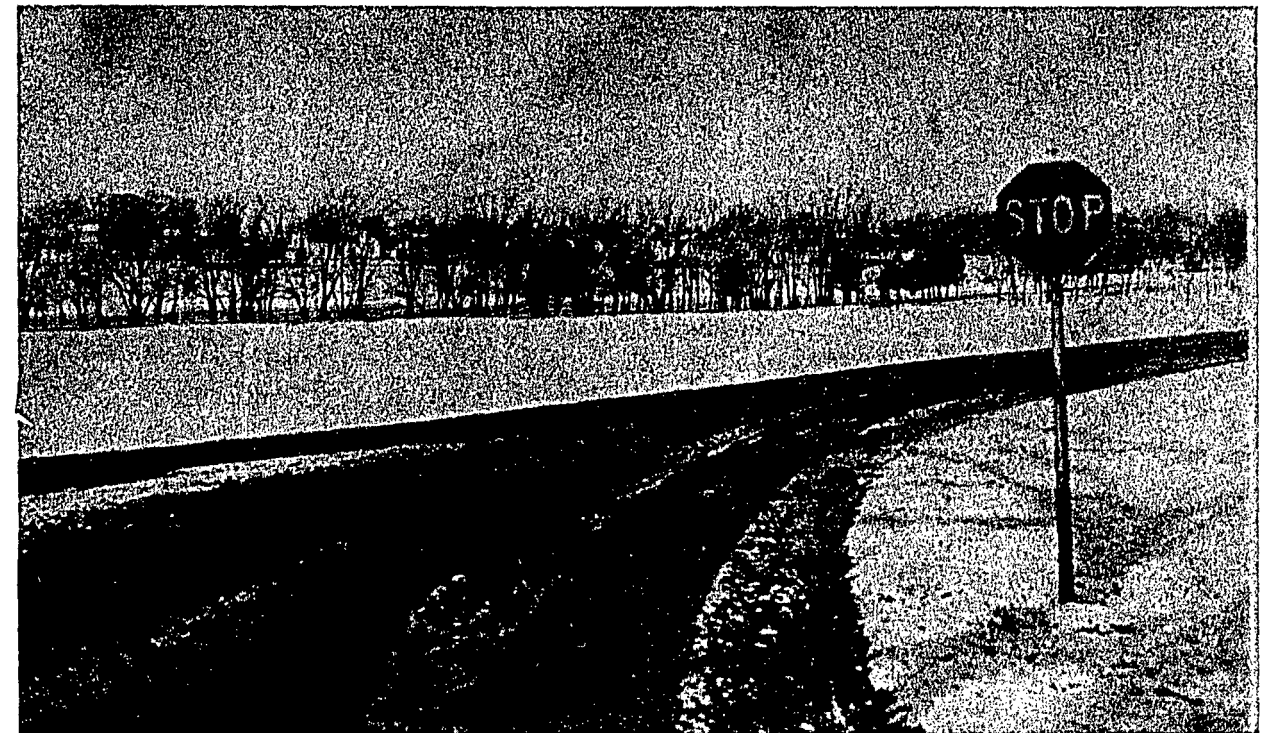
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Cooking
Eskimo
Healy Ford, Alaska



Jefferson, Benedict
Business
Crow
Lodge Grass, Mont.



Jenkins, Maynard
Masonry
Chippewa
Deer River, Minnesota



The lonely, desolate road leading to Harper Valley stands out as winter once again comes to Haskell.



Jimmy, Janice
Business
Shoshone
Sparks, Nevada



Joe, Phyllis
Prac. Nurse
Choctaw
Talihina, Oklahoma



Joe, Victoria
Business
Navajo
Farmington, New Mex.



John, James
Carpentry
Navajo
Ganado, Arizona



John, Jonas
Auto Mechanics
Navajo
Shiprock, New Mexico



John, Ruth
Business
Navajo
Shiprock, New Mexico



Johnson, Aaron
Tech. Drafting
Hopi
Oraibi, Arizona



Jones, Albert
Cooking
Navajo
Chambers, Arizona



Jones, Lydia
Business
Creek
Muskogee, Oklahoma



Jones, Matilda
Business
Navajo
Tohatchi, New Mexico



Joshongeva, Herschel
Auto Mechanics
Hopi
Flagstaff, Arizona

Kahn, Andrew
Electricity
Navajo
Houck, Arizona

Kalama, Pauline
Business
Puy Cow Quil Ni
Clearwater, Wash.

Kapayou, Carolyn
Business
Sac & Fox
Tama, Iowa

Kee, Ida
Business
Navajo
Shiprock, New Mexico



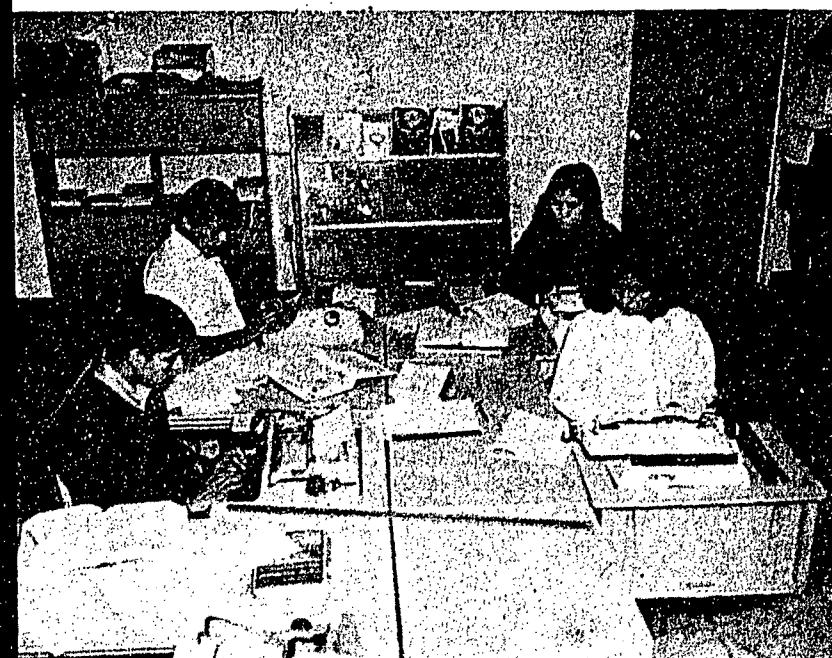
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Business
Tewa-Hopi
San Juan Pueblo, N. M.

Kewenvoyouma, Ann
Business
Hopi
Tuba City, Arizona

Kimoktoak, Ella
Business
Eskimo
Koyuk, Alaska

Kimoktoak, Katherine
Prac. Nurse
Eskimo
Koyuk, Alaska

Kiokun, Hultman
Tech. Drafting
Eskimo
Mekoryuk, Alaska



Four Seniors, Steve Cloud, Lawrence Antonio, Fannie Yabeny, and Judy Vaughn, work hard to pass Transcription, a course required for seniors in business.



Kokie, Paula
Business
Apache
Casa Blanca, New Mex.

Kongi, Ramona
Business
Sioux
Waubay, South Dakota



Lee, Helena
Prac. Nurse
Eskimo
Ambler, Alaska

Lente, Sandra
Business
Navajo-Laguna
Ft. Wingate, New Mex.

Graduation Finally Arrives



Lewis, Gerald
Auto Mechanics
Yakima
White Swan, Wash.

Lomawaima, Ivan
Auto Mechanics
Hopi
Flagstaff, Arizona

Lomayesva, Sharon
Business
Navajo-Hopi
Flagstaff, Arizona

Long, Richard
Carpentry
Navajo
Mentmore, New Mexico

Lopez, Alexander
Business
Papago
Sells, Arizona



Lopez, Ernest
Business
Picuris
Penasco, New Mexico

Madalena, Juan
Masonry
Jemez
Jemez Pueblo, New Mex.

Manuel, Delores
Business
Papago
Ajo, Arizona

Manuel, Hernandez
Business
Pima
Prescott, Arizona

Manuel, Marcelle
Business
Pima
Scottsdale, Arizona



Manuel, Sharon
Prac. Nurse
Pima-Papago
Phoenix, Arizona

Martin, Norma
Dental Assistant
Kiowa
Lawton, Oklahoma

Martinez, Matthew
Printing
Sioux
Cannon Ball, North Dak.

Mase, Renee
Business
Hopi
Second Mesa, Arizona

McIntosh, Delores
Business
Creek
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Merchant, Timothy
Auto Mechanics
Shoshone
Grants, New Mexico

Mike, Scott
Masonry
Navajo
Pinon, Arizona

Miller, Alma
Prac. Nurse
Aleut
King Cove, Alaska

Moquino, Ignacio
Plumbing
Tewa
San Juan, New Mexico

Morgan, Lucy
Business
Navajo
Shiprock, New Mexico



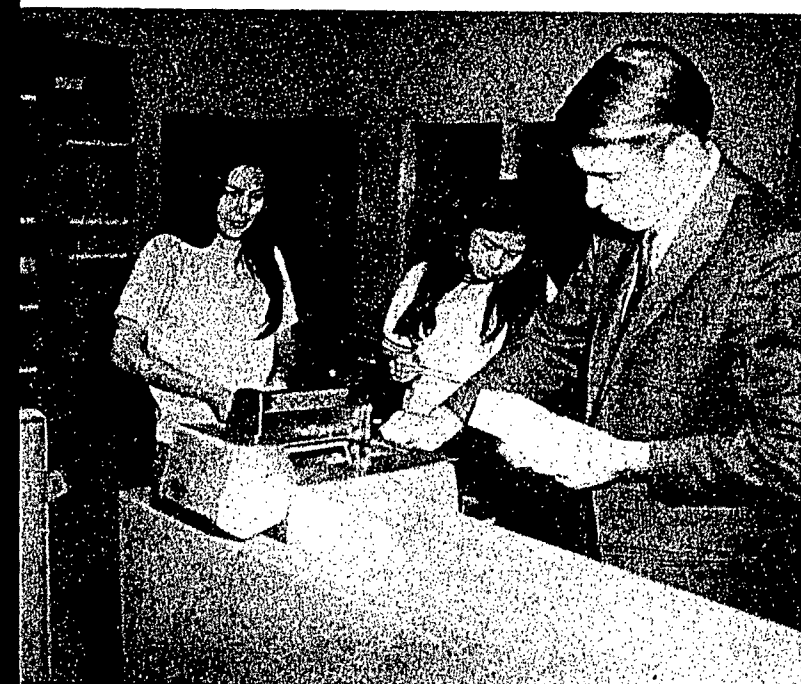
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Welding
Eskimo
St. Michael, Alaska

Nasetoynewa, Raymond
Electronics
Hopi
Tuba City, Arizona

Neakok, Ardys
Prac. Nurse
Eskimo
Anchorage, Alaska

Nicori, James
Electronics
Eskimo
Kwethluk, Alaska

Nofire, Chester
Masonry
Cherokee
Tahlequah, Oklahoma



Ruth John and Fannie Yabeny are busy working with the IBM Key-punch machine in Data Processing, a new course offered to seniors in Business. Teacher is Mr. Melvin Aynek, Lawrence High.



Norris, Rosella
Business
Pima
Sacaton, Arizona

Numkena, Althea
Business
Hopi
Tuba City, Arizona



Nutumya, Lonnie
Painting
Hopi
Oraibi, Arizona

Oocumma, Mary
Business
Cherokee
Cherokee, North Carolina



Ortley, Silas
Business
Assiniboine
Browns Valley, Minnesota

Panteah, Erma
Prac. Nurse
Zuni
Zuni, New Mexico

Paquin, Esther
Business
Santa Ana-Zuni
Bernalillo, New Mexico

Pecos, John
Electronics
Cochiti
Cochiti, New Mexico

Perry, Lita
Home Decoration
Sioux
Brockton, Montana

Future Looks Bright for Seniors



Perryman, Wesley
Machine Shop
Creek
Coweta, Oklahoma

Pine, Irvin
Painting
Navajo
Tohatchi, New Mexico

Pino, Solomon
Auto Mechanics
Zia
San Ysidro, New Mexico

Pruitt, Susan
Dental Assistant
Cherokee
Stilwell, Oklahoma

Redthunder, Linda
Business
Assiniboine Sioux
Poplar, Montana



Reft, Madelyn
Dental Assistant
Aleut
Karluk, Alaska

Rhodes, Georgene
Cooking
Pima-Pawnee-Sio
Sacaton, Arizona

Roman Nose, Elizabeth
Business
Cheyenne-Arapaho
Watonga, Oklahoma

Roy, Linda
Dental Assistant
Chippewa
Minneapolis, Minn.

Sabaquie, Freddie
Painting
Jemez
Jemez Pueblo, N. M.



Saltclah, Evelyn
Business
Navajo
Shiprock, New Mexico

Schildt, Bruce
Auto Mechanics
Blackfeet
Browning, Montana

Shale, Florine
Business
Quinault
Clearwater, Washington

Sharkey, Jeannie
Cooking
Navajo
Kayenta, Arizona

Shijs, Amadeo
Tech. Drafting
Zia
San Ysidro, New Mexico



Silk, Jerry
Welding
Cherokee
Park Hill, Oklahoma

Silk, Ronald
Refrig.-S. Metal
Sioux
Ft. Yates, N. Dakota

Singer, David
Tech. Drafting
Navajo
Kayenta, Arizona

Singer, Leo
Refrig.-S. Metal
Navajo
Tonaleo, Arizona

Siweumptewa, Clifton
Baking
Hopi
Keams Canyon, Arizona



Smith, Donald Mike
Cooking
Sioux
Poplar, Montana

Snyder, Sonya
Prac. Nurse
Choctaw
Tuskahoma, Oklahoma

Somegustava, Lucinda
Home Decoration
Pima-Hopi
Sacaton, Arizona

Spencer, Thomas
Masonry
Navajo
Winslow, Arizona

Spotted Elk, Aljoe
Printing
Sioux
Cannon Ball, N. Dakota



Springwater, Larry
Carpentry
Cherokee
Stilwell, Oklahoma

Squirrel, Mary
Business
Cherokee
Cherokee, N. Carolina

Stewart, William
Business
Choctaw
Okmulgee, Oklahoma

Sun Goes Slow, Kenneth
Auto Mechanics
Crow
Lodge Grass, Montana

Swan, Kenneth
Electricity
Chippewa-Cree
Elder, Montana



Tahah, Ruth
Dental Assistant
Comanche
Lawton, Oklahoma

Talakte, Christine
Business
Hopi
Flagstaff, Arizona



Taylor, Irene
Business
Navajo
Chinle, Arizona

Taylor, Anna Bell
Business
Choctaw
Idabel, Oklahoma



Hernandez Manuel waits patiently for his class schedule. This routine step is taken annually by all the students during Registration.

Secure Jobs Lure Seniors



Teeman, Lorraine
Home Decoration
Paiute
Burns, Oregon

Tehauno, Eudora
Business
Comanche
Dallas, Texas

Tehee, Larry
Welding
Cherokee
Vian, Oklahoma

Thomas, Donald
Carpentry
Thlinget
Craig, Alaska

Thompson, Pamela
Business
Navajo
Albuquerque, New Mex.



Thompson, Sally
Food Service
Creek
Henryetta, Oklahoma

Thompson, Victor
Auto Mechanics
Alabama
Livingston, Texas

Todacheeny, Richard
Auto Mechanics
Navajo
Teec Nos Pos, Arizona

Tootsie, Dorothy
Costume Shop
Hopi
Polacca, Arizona

Toppah, Lavina
Business
Kiowa
Hobart, Oklahoma



Tosee, Marilyn
Business
Kiowa-Comanche
Wichita, Kansas

Toya, Alvin
Tech. Drafting
Jemez
Jemez Pueblo, New Mex.

Trujillo, Marie
Business
Tewa
San Juan, New Mexico

Tso, Genevieve
Costume Shop
Navajo
Flagstaff, Arizona

Tso, Grace
Business
Navajo
Houck, Arizona



Tsosie, Jerry
Auto Mechanics
Navajo
Tohatchi, New Mexico

Tungovia, Willard
Painting
Hopi
Keams Canyon, Arizona

Underwood, Darrell
Welding
Chickasaw
Mill Creek, Oklahoma

Valenzuela, Barbara
Business
Papago
Ajo, Arizona

Valley, Edward
Tech. Drafting
Acoma
San Fidel, New Mexico



Vaughn, Judy
Business
Choctaw
Halls, Tenn.



Wanna, Coretta
Business
Omaha
Breckenridge, Minn.



Wanna, Loretta
Business
Omaha
Breckenridge, Minn.



Waquie, John
Painting
Jemez
Jemez Pueblo, New Mex.



Waquie, Robert
Painting
Jemez
Jemez Pueblo, New Mex.



Whitehorse, Tom
Auto Mechanics
Navajo
Kayenta, Arizona



Williams, Linda
Business
Oneida
Brighton, Michigan



Windy Boy, Geraldine
Business
Chippewa-Cree
Elder, Montana



Working hard to make the Senior Section a success are two seniors: Jean Foster and Carol Keavama.



Winlock, Barbara
Food Service
Choctaw
Talihina, Oklahoma



Wofford, Thomas
Masonry
Cherokee
Stilwell, Oklahoma



Wolfe, Mary
Prac. Nurse
Cherokee
Cherokee, North Carolina



Yabeny, Fannie
Business
Navajo
Shiprock, New Mexico



Yardy, Fannie J.
Business
Creek
Henryetta, Oklahoma



Yazzie, Deschine
Electronics
Navajo
Cameron, Arizona



Yazzie, Ella
Business
Navajo
Ganado, Arizona



Yazzie, Richard
Auto Mechanics
Navajo
Chinle, Arizona



Yellowhair, Leo
Auto Mechanics
Navajo
Tuba City, Arizona



Abbey, Aron H.
Business
Coushatta
Livingston, Texas



Bowman, Zane E.
Auto Mechanics
Cherokee
Cherokee, North C.



Brewer, Louella C.
Business
Sioux
Rapid City, S. D



Bunyan, Jeannette M.
Business
Eskimo
Bethel, Alaska



Calabaza, Daniel
Auto Mechanics
Navajo-Santa Domingo
Fort Wingate, New Mex



Charley, Bessie A.
Business
Navajo
Farmington, New Mexico



Coochwikvia, Justin
Business
Hopi
Second Mesa, Arizona



Coon, Phillip W.
Auto Mechanics
Seminole
Oklahoma City, Okla.



Cooper, James R. Jr.
Machine Shop
Cherokee
Locust Grove, Okla.

Semester Seniors Look Ahead



Covers Up, Manuel
Auto Mechanics
Crow
Wyola, Montana



Dann, Floyd Jr.
Machine Shop
Hopi
Tuba City, Arizona



Desjarlait, Stuart E.
Business
Chippewa
Red Lake, Minnesota



Elephant, Edward E. Jr.
Painting
Shawnee
Shawnee, Oklahoma



Foster, Darlene A.
Business
Navajo
Albuquerque, N. M.



Hannigan, Mable
Business
Yakima
Whiteswan, Wash



Hess, Angela
Cooking
Eskimo
Mt. Village, Alaska



Honeyestewa, Wilfred
Machine Shop
Hopi
Tuba City, Arizona



Hyeoma, Doris
Business
Hopi
Phoenix, Arizona



Janis, Benjamin
Machine Shop
Sioux
Manderson, South Dak.



Jefferson, Charles
Carpentry
Lummi
Bellingham, Wash.

Jensen, Edward
Masonry
Navajo
Tuba City, Arizona

John, Beulah
Business
Ottawa-Chippewa
Gr. Rapids, Michigan

Koyawena, Lloyd
Painting
Hopi
Second Mesa, Ariz.

Kuntz, Bill
Painting
Sioux
Ft. Yates, N. D.



LeMere, Theodore

Leslie, Delfred
Painting
Hopi
Polacca, Arizona

Lewis, Wayne
Carpentry
Hopi
Tuba City, Arizona

Marshall, Norma
Business
Creek
Sand Springs, Okla.

Miller, Virginia
Business
Seminole
Buena Park, California



Morris, Gloria
Business
Choctaw
Lawrence, Kansas

Naranjo, Charles
Masonry
Santa Clara
Dulce, New Mexico

Nash, Shirleen
Business
Apache
Whiteriver, Arizona

Pooyouma, Melvin G
Carpentry
Hopi
Hotevilla, Arizona

Reimer, Savannah A.
Business
Hidasta Mandon
Mandree, North Dak.



Running Bear,
Arverdel R.
Business
Sioux
Ft. Yates, North Dak.

Sanchez, Bettye J.
Business
Santa Ana-Sandi
Bernalillo, New Mex.

Scott, Louella
Food Service
Choctaw
Modill, Oklahoma

Simpson, Winnifred R.
Auto Mechanics
Colville
Nespelem, Washington

Spotted, Kenneth C.
Masonry
Crow
St. Xavier, Montana

Upper Classmen Go Mod



Sun Rhodes, Charlotte J
Cooking
Arapaho
Ethete, Wyoming

Thomas, Mary Ann
Business
Navajo
Tahatchi, New Mex.

Thomas, Olamac
Business
Navajo
Gamerco, New Mex.

Tiger, Samuel
Printing
Seminole-Creek
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wadsworth, Craig
Business
Hopi
Grand Canyon, Arizona



Wells, William R.
Auto Mechanics
Nisqually Quina
Olympia, Washington

Yellow Wolf, Mary
Costume Shop
Gros Ventre
Mandree, North Dak.

Hannah, E.
Dental Assistant
Navajo
Crown Point, New Mex.

Poyer, Louise
Prac. Nurse
Navajo
Crown Point, New Mex.

Tapija, Bryant
Carpentry
Hualapai
Kingman, Arizona



The FSA sponsored a style show to give the students an idea of what the latest styles are. The modelers were Donald Thomas, Larry Factor, Carla Clark, Fred Beatty, Jeanne Cogo, Goldie High Elk, and Darrell Herman.



Thomas, Marlene
Practical Nurse
Shoshone
Reno, Nevada

Thompson, Doreen
Business
Pima Maricopa
Sacaton, Arizona



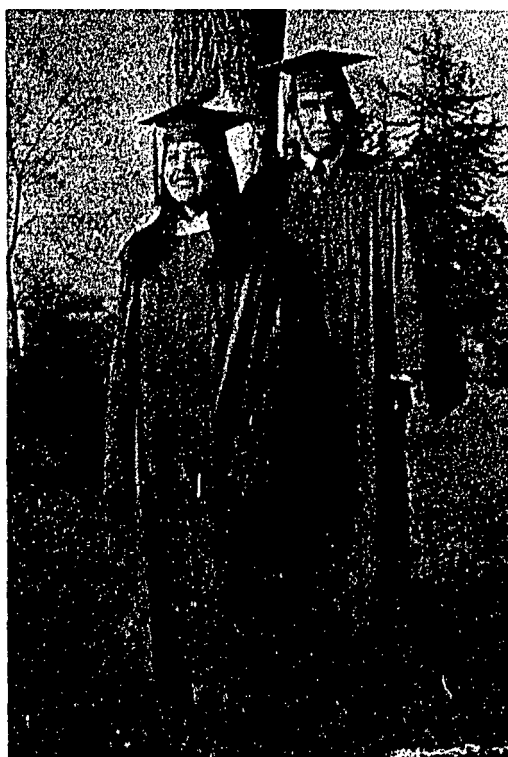
Thompson, V.
Prac. Nurse
Siss Wah Sioux
Browns Valley, Minn.

Thornton, Charles
Machine Shop
Creek
Okemah, Oklahoma



Seniors who failed to have their formal senior pictures taken are: Charlotte Yazzie, Darryl Cornelius, Stella Chavarillo, Pauline Sam, Eddie Baker, and Pat Duran.

What Lies Ahead??

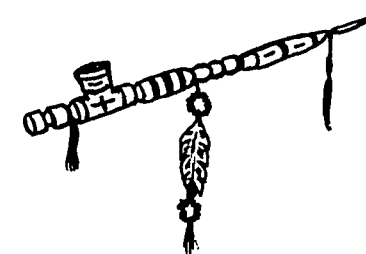


Seniors Ruth John and Amadeo Shije prepare for Commencement.

Not Pictured

Ahtone, Vernon
Ellsworth, Roland
Haven, Herbert
James, Lorraine
Sloan, Phyllis
Thomas, Sallie J.
Yazzie, Lonnie
Begay, Helen
Begay, Roger
Benally, Philson
Bitsillje, Bennie
Cleveland, Kenneth
Harjo, Shirley
Henry, Franklin
Jackson, Frank
Jim, Lester
Johnson, Benjamin
Johnson, Jennifer

Kaganak, James
Lamson, Rena
Mute, Wassilie
Ned, Frances
Nuvayestewa, Grace
Sakeagak, Charles
Sandoval, Dorothy
Sarracino, Dominic
Spain, Barney
Thomas, Agnes
Ware, Dwayne
Williams, George
Wolf, Paulette
Wungnema, Vernon
Yazzie, Tommy
Yellowhair, Thomas
Yellowhair, Thomas



Juniors

Adair, Leroy
Adams, Eileen
Addison, Polly
Ahkeahbo, Nelda
Aitson, Lucius



Akers, Tim
Alire, John
Allan, Joe
Allen, Nelda
Allison, Carol



Ami, Mathias
Anderson, James
Anderson, Paul
Antone, Patrick
Antonio, Linda



Appa, Phillip
Aragon, Marlene
Attocknie, Randy
Auld, Linda
Azure, Rodney



Backbone, Frank
Baker, Joyce
Balatche, Esther
Bearing, Aloysius
Beatty, Fred



Beauvais, Charlotte
Becenti, Alred
Begay, Daisy
Begay, Elizabeth
Begay, Loretta



Begay, Maxine
Begay, Woodrow
Bell, Bonnie
Bell, Pauline
Bennett, Daniel



Betoney, Jimmy
Big Lake, Marva
Bigboy, Lena
Bileen, Perry
Bizahaloni, Junior



Black, John
Blacksmith, Ernest
Blake, Lillian
Bluebird, Luke
Boney, Lester



Bowen, Kathleen
Boyd, Randy
Boyd, Ronnie
Brokeshoulder, Katrina
Brower, Virginia



Pete Loring, Gladys Brodie, Gayle Hamilton, Alberto Vicente, Carla Niastor, and other Pep Club members are decorating the goal posts for the coming football game.



Brown, Herbert
Bruguier, Stuart



Bruner, Minnie
Buffalo Meat, Myrcino



Bulltail, Wales
Bunch, Ruby



Bush, Rainbolt
Calabaza, Hazel

Caldwell, Ruth
Calnimpewa, Cecil
Carter, Greg
Carter, Neva
Casuse, John



Celestine, Mary
Chapella, Lee
Charging, Laverne
Charlie, Linda
Chavez, Leonard



Cheromiah, Mary
Chocknok, Simeon
Chris, Wassillie
Chuculate, Dennis
Cisneros, Vickie



Clairmont, Camille
Clairmont, Carmen
Clark, Mary
Claw, Ida
Clay, Joe



Colbert, Joann
Cook, Kathleen
Cooley, Cecilia
Coon, Linda
Cordero, Andreita



Cosay, Isabelle
Courchene, Greg
Covington, Marilyn
Crawford, Ramona
Crispin, Earlene



Crocker, Josephine
Crowe, Charles
Crowe, Helen
Crows Breast, Ada
Cruz, Leroy



Cuch, Ruby
Cummings, Leo
Cummings, Lou
Da, Janice
Davis, Doris

Davis, Jeanice
Deal, Robert
DeClay, Hanson
Deere, Lloyd
Deere, Samuel

Denetdale, Ella
Denomie, Michael
Dick, Winona
Dilts, Gregory
Domebo, Vernon

Doney, Edwin
Doyeto, Willie
Duckworth, Doris
Dunlap, June
Dunn, Benjamin

Dunson, Genese
Eastman, Marie
Edsitty, Wilber
Edwards, Melody
Elavgak, Nathaniel

Elk, William
Ellis, Leroy
Enjady, Larry
Enos, Karla
Eschief, Gladys

Farmer, Mary
Feathers, Darrell
Fields, Lucy
Fills The Pipe, Starlet
Fish, Frank

Frazier, Richard
Gaco, Gloria



Gaines, Alvin
Gaines, David



Gallego, Leona
Galvan, Jesse



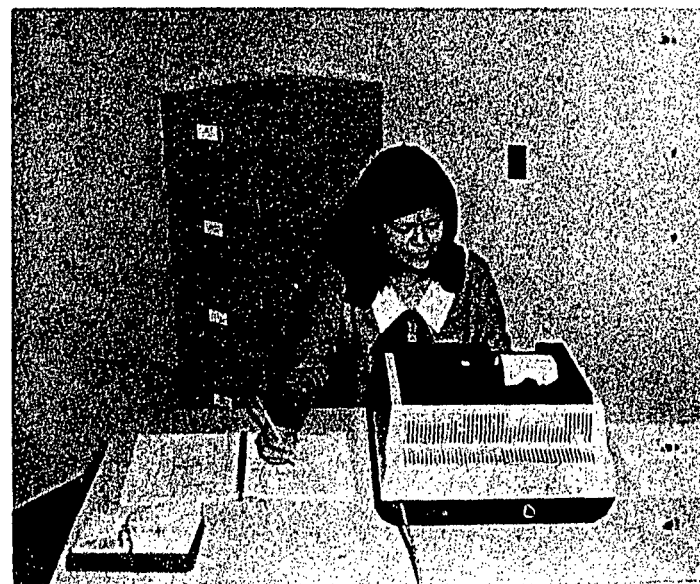
Garcia, Darlene
Garcia, Gloria
Garcia, Peter
Gipson, Lawana
Gene, Linda



Gauzo, Wilber
Gourd, Judith
Gover, Clementine
Groves, Gary
Gritts, Karen



Grounds, Venitta
Guthrie, Tom
Hadley, Maxine
Hammer, Harriet
Hanlon, Sam



Sher Towne is using an office machine in one of her business classes.



Hardin, Alida
Harjo, Kathryn
Harper, Leonard
Harry, Gary
Hawk, Marlin



Headley, Quintin
Henry, Lorraine
Henry, Robert
Highbull, Fernanda
Hillairo, Edward



Him, Rosita
Hinton, Bobby
Histia, Jacqueline
Holiday, Elsie
Homer, Margie



Hopkins, Pam
Horn, Clayton
Hoskie, Betty
Hubbard, Richard
Hummingbird, Newanna



Iron, Bruce
Iron, Marian
Ivanoff, Larry
Jackson, David
James, Marie



Jenkins, Leigh
Jenkins, Lloyd
Joe, Henry
John, Dave
John, Dorothy



John, Eleanora
John, Lorenzo
Johnnie, Andrew
Johns, Elizabeth
Johnson, Joyce

Johnson, Randy
Jonathan, Mark
Jones, Jimmy
Julian, Betty
Kasero, Miriam



Katongan, Glenn
Kee, Phillip
Kelley, Sharon
Kelly, Bill
Kemble, Sue



Kie, Elvera
Kindelay, Mike
King, Richard
Kniffin, George
Laate, Arthur



LaMere, Theda
Lane, Harry
Larney, Lovena
Leavitt, May
Le Clere, Donita



David Mills and Darryl Tenakhongba are shown in their baking class where they make the pastries for the students' meals.



Lee Benny
Lee, Maragret

Lee, Rita Ann
Lento, Eileen



Levaldo, Eugene
Lewis, Bernadine
Lewis, Cecil
Lewis, Leonard
Lieb, Kinsel

Little, Laura
Long, Bruce
Longhorn, Nathan
Lopez, Louis
Loretto, Samuel

Lucario, Dwight
Lucero, Frederick
Lujan, Joe
Luther, Cheryl
Lyons, Karen

Mahle, Randall
Makil, Augustine
Malone, Lavone
Manuel Wanda
Many Cows, Blanco

Marion, Cora
Marshall, Richard
Martin, Peter
Matsuno, Wesley
McAfee, Patty

McDonald, George
McGee, Luther
McKinley, Gloria
Medicine Crow, Vernelle
Medicine Horse, Anita

Miller, Dwayne
Miller, Francis
Miller, James
Mills, David
Mingo, Johnny

Morrison, Joylin
Moses, Greg
Mullan, Linda
Nakai, Victoria
Nashalook, Carolyn



Nason, Francis
Natonabah, Angelina
Natoni, Patricia
Neakok, Lilly
Nephi, Pauline



Nestell, Jackie
Neverex, Louis
Newell, Robert
Newood, Patricia
Nez, Virginia



Niastor, Carla
Noble, Brenda
Ogle, Raymond
Oktollik, Enoch
Olanna, Albert



Old Chief, Yolonda
Oocumma, Annie



Oyagak, Virginia
Pabawena, Colleen



Paisano, Edward
Palmer, Ryan



Wilma Tiger and Janice Da are duplicating papers on the xerox machine.



Paquin, Joe
Parker, Mary
Paul, Lydia
Perryman, Judy
Peters, Marvin



Pewewardy, Farlay
Phillips, Alice
Pino, Ida
Poleyestewa, Jensen
Porter, Beverly



Potts, Benny
Powell, Pamela
Payestewa, Nona
Proctor, James
Puhueoma, Karen



Queahpama, Kathleen
Ramondos, Andrew
Randall, Ron
Randall, Shirley
Ray, Flora



Ray, Geraldine
Reddest, Lavonne
Rhodes, Margaret
Roberts, Laverne
Robinson Robert



Rock, Richard
Rogers, Kathleen
Rolette, Sandra
Roman, Josephine
Running Rabbit, Roberta



Sanache, Georgette
Sandoval, Mary
Sandow, Elaine
Sangster, Irene
Scott, Shirley

Sexton, Lena
Shebola, Gary



Sherwood, Frank
Shije, Lillian



Shirley, Marjorie
Shobney, Lenwood
Singer, Victor
Sisco, Roger
Sitting Crow, Murphy



Sloane, Melvin
Sloss, Marianne
Smart, Darlene
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Brenda



Smith, Eddie O.
Smith, Johnny
Smith, Michael
Soap, Betty
Socé, Diana



St. Cyr, Dave
St. Pierre, Morris
Steele, Leon
Steele, Sue
Stevens, Pat



Stiffarm, Anita
Stiffarm, Ronald
Suina, Ruth
Sumko, Doris
Swan, David



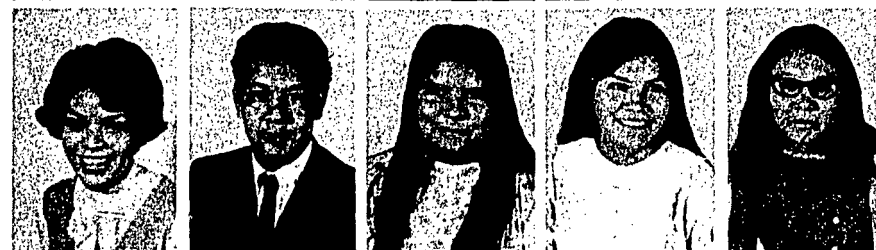
Carla Niastor, secretary, Dave St. Cyr, president, and Carol Allison, vice-president, are officers of the Junior Class.



Sweezy, Everett
Swimmer, Thomas
Sylestine, Charley
Tafoya, Darrell
Talahoma, Lowell



Talayumptewa, Wanda
Tall Bear, Moses
Tenakhongva, Darryl
Tewangoitewa, Georgina
Thomas, Evelyn



Thomas, Martha
Thomas, Sam
Thompson, Elsie
Thompson, Evelyn
Thompson, Monica



Tiger, Wilma
Tillman, Ira
Timentwa, Gilbert
Timentwa, Bill
Tobacco, Hermine



Toggie, Aurelia
Tootsie, Arlin
Towksjhea, Davis
Towne, Sher
Toya, Jose La Cruz



Track, Colleen
Vicente, Alberto
Viator, Lucille
Waconda, Norbert
Wagon, Elsie



Wahweah, Mary
Walker, Harry
Walker, Rudy
Wanya, Carol
Wanya, Charles

Washington, Mike
Watie, Ida
Watts, Rex
Webb, Veronica
Weeks, Linda



Wellito, Lorene
West, Oneva
West, Sally
Whitelighting,
Leroy
Willetts, Sam



Williams, Iva
Williams, Pete
Williams, Sid
Williamson, John
Willow, Margaret



Wilson, Allen
Windy Boy, Alvin
Wishkeno, Audrey
Wissup, Julia
Woo, Thomas



Wood, Jody
Wyaco, Rose
Yahola, Joyce
Yawea, Herman
Yazzie, Abel



Yazzie, Maggie
Yazzie, Raymond
Yellowmule, Falistu
Youngbird, Roberta
Zochary, Elvira



New Ones Kick-Off New Year



Adam, Roland
Albert, Ramolda
Alden, Amber
Beaver, Alfred
Belvado, Georgianna



Boney, Charlene
Bullchild, Mona
Clauschee, Grace
Costello, Marilyn
Cravatt, Ramona



Crookedarm, Aloysius
Gashwaxra, Alfonso
Goodbear, Minnie
Greene, John
Hummingbird, Bill



Johnson, Billy
Kewanemptewa, Harold
Labatte, Lenore
Lewis, Ernest
Lockwood, Charles

Juniors who did not take formal pictures:

Back Row: Rufus Whitlow, Jim Glaze, George Kipp, Richard Wilson, Clifford Thompson, Kenneth Smith, Kinsel Lieb, Kathryn Pease, Robert Coriz, Richard Long Fox, Loretta Johnson, and Calley Parton.

Front Row: Geraldine Talgo, Arvid White, Linda Red Elk, Waldo Schmidt, Gary Shebola, Pauline Notch, Delphina Cosen, Arney Proctor, and Sharon Garcia.



Juniors Move One Step Ahead

Long, Joanne
McLaughlin, Donald
Mitchell, Kenneth



Morris, Catherine
Natonabah, Lucy
Onsae, Hubert



Parton, Charles
Petago, Ruth
Pidgeon, Daniel



Cheryl Luther is sewing a dress in Costume Shop.

Pinkham, Gladdia
Preston, Bill
Proctor, Bill
Romero, Salvador
Rosse, Roseland



Sage, Joetta
Sam, Karen Bonnie
Shockley, Ronald
Stiffarm, James
Suetopka, Gilbert



Swan, Jackie Faye
Tenijleth, Thomas
Thomas, Mary
Yazzie, Ann
Yazzie, Thomas



Bolman, Clint
Cowboy, Rita
Frank, Donnie
Ivanoff, Rita
Shell, Robert

Smith, Edward H
Sumka, Diana
Velasque, Daniel
Waquie, Jeannette
Zunie, Veronica



Cheryl Luther, Wanda Manual, and Anthony Fernando enjoy the watermelon feed.



Patty Bearchild and Carmen Clairmont have a discussion in their English class.



Ben Ganis, Willie Doyeta, Joey Allen, Joe Hale, Leonard Woods, and Richard King, returned servicemen, enjoy the Union after studying all day.



Albert Olanna makes use of the library privileges by checking out his home newspaper.

Mr. Fischer's Pride and Joy of Offset Platemaking and Stripping Department
Top L-R Newanna Hummingbird, Gloria Gaco, Mr. Fischer, Brenda Noble, Bonnie Bell
Kneeling L-R Anita Medicine Horse, Audrey Wishkeno, Ruby Cutch, Pauline Bell



JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

ddison, Albert
Itaha, Kathy
ragon, James
rquero, Elva
arber, Calvin
earchild, Patsy
egay, Glen
egay, Helen
elvado, Frederick
itsule, David
owmon, David
oyd, Eugene
rocchini, John
radie, Gladys
rown, Yvonne

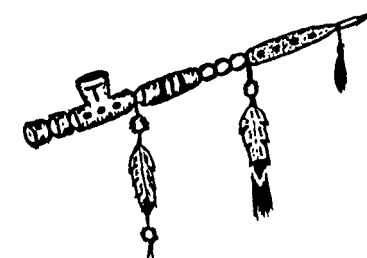
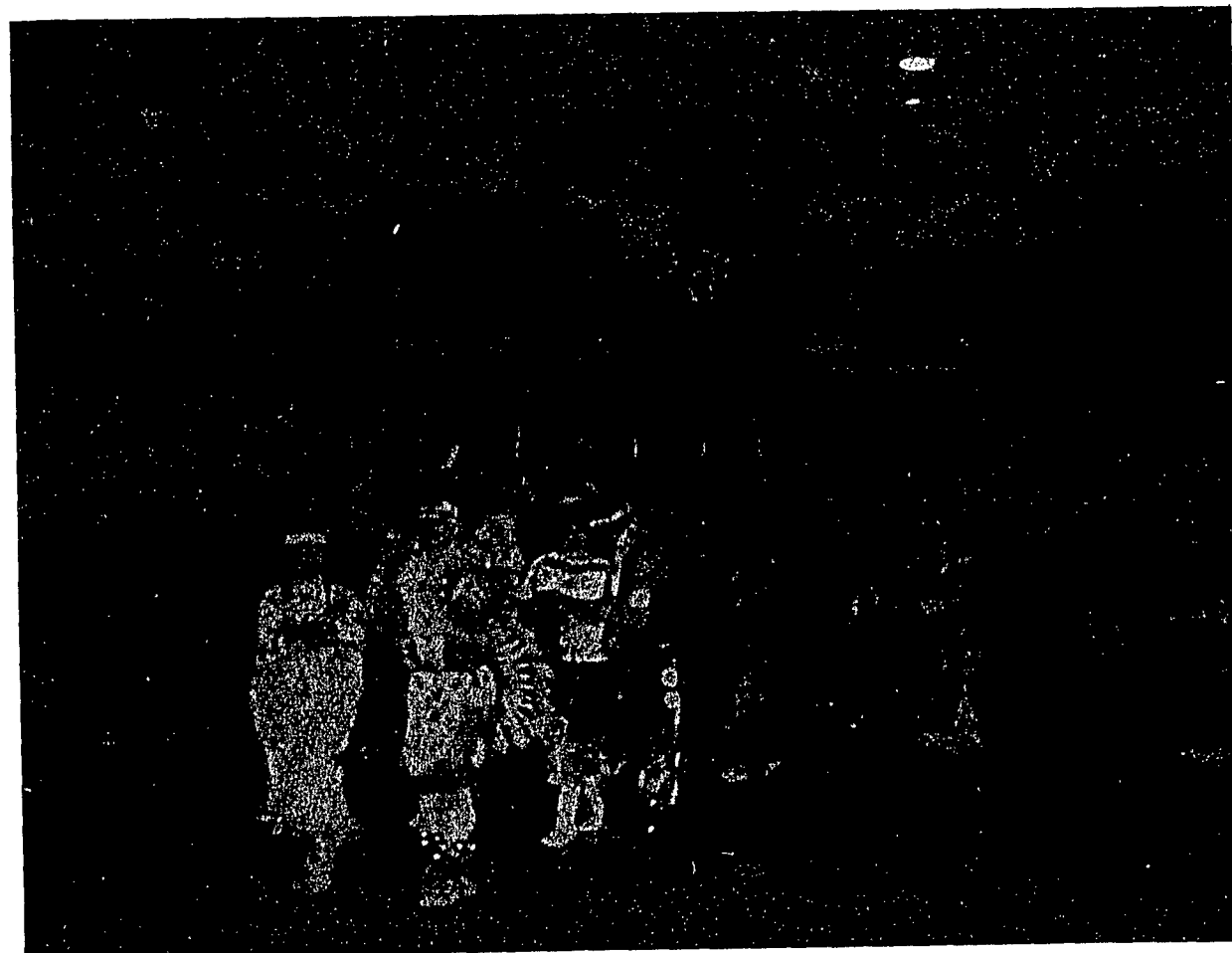
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Luke, Linda
Mace, Jimmie
Mad Plume, Frank
Martza, Marlene
Medicine Crow, Marlow
Mercurio, Victor
Miller, Gillis
Mitchell, Gary
Mitchell, Lavera
Moccasin, Loretta
Moreland, Carl
Mullahan, Raymond
Nahsonhoya, Lila

Burgess, Michael
Coyaditto, Betty
Chanate, Lindy
Clay, Evalina
Cleveland, Lawrence
Correa, Phyllis
Dale, Phillip
Davenport, Michael
Declay, Jasper
Demit, Ray
Encinas, Rupert
Estey, Clyde
Fragua, Gilbert
Francisco, Leonard
Hardy, John

Nelson, Tommy
Nex, Dorothy
Oliver, Timothy
Orosco, Anthony
Padilla, Virginia
Paquin, Wayne
Parrish, Jean
Pete, Ella Mae
Phillip, Vernie
Quade, Velas
Reeder, Leonard
Sewell, Thomas
Scott, Warner
Scraper, Dickie
Shorty, Grace

Hinton, Wilbur
Irving, Marie
Jimmie, Joe
Juncou, Sampson
Keo, Darlene
Larvingo, Rite
Lee, Helena
Lestenkof, Maxim
Lilley, Sandra
Little Light, Karen
Livingston, Shirley

Sloan, Patricia
Spencer, Robert
Spoon, Frances
Sunn, Randall
Thomas, Alfred
Thunderbull, Nancy
Vann, Jimmy
Bagay Helen
Vicente, Jackson
Wolfe, Hazel



Organizations

Student Council Shows Leadership



The 1970 Haskell Student Council: (Sitting): Hernandez Manuel, treasurer; Patty Bearchild, secretary; Wayne Stewart, president; John Atchico, vice-president. (Standing):

John Atchico, vice-president. (Standing): Zane Bowman, Stephen Cloud, Lester Boney, Wanda Manuel, Jearnie Thompson, Geraldine Windy Boy, Phyllis Joe, Louella Brewer, Jennifer Johnson, Stuart Desjarlait, Louis Nevarez.

Throughout the school year, the Student Council sponsored activities for the students' enjoyment such as the Sunday movies, weekend dances, the sports banquet. They also made it possible for two of our students to attend the National Congress of American Indians to represent H. I. The Council governed the student body, developed the student leadership, and they sold special safety florescent stickers for pedestrians.

There are 16 students in the Council with Wayne Stewart, president; John Atchico, vice-president; Hernandez Manuel, treasurer; and Patty Bearchild, secretary. Their sponsors were Mr. Boytt Impson, and Mr. H. E. Llewellyn. The Student Council had done an excellent job throughout the school year.



Geraldine Windy Boy, Louella Brewer and Lester Boney takes a break after a meeting.

Student Council Officers are Patty Bearchild, secretary; Wayne Stewart, president; John Atchico, vice-president; Hernandez Manuel, treasurer.

Inter-Dormitory Council Provides Path



June Chavarria, Patty Bear Child, and Geraldine Windy Boy make plans for the Student Council Inter-Dorm Council picnic.

The Inter-Dormitory Council consisted of 20 representatives from different dormitories with Mr. Boytt Impson and Mr. H. E. Llewellyn as its sponsors. Heading this year's Council were: Allen Frank, president; June Chavarria, secretary; and Barbara Cunningham, treasurer. The Council sponsored the annual talent show, had the responsibility of choosing two delegates to go to the National Congress of American Indians, and with the help of the Student Council, selected movies. The Student Council and Inter-Dormitory Council had a hayride and picnic together in the fall.



Grace Tso, yearbook editor and a member of Inter-Dorm tells Leigh Jenkins and Eddie Baker that the yearbook covers should be sold and the Inter-Dorm will advance the money for the project.

Inter-Dorm Council members are (Back Row): Phyllis Joe, Patty Bear Child, Sharon Manuel, Mike Henry, Gerald Lewis, Janice Da, Martha Thomas, Grace Tso. (Seating): Wanda Manuel, Frances Chavarria, secretary; Allen Frank, president; Barbara Cunningham, treasurer; and Charlotte Yazza.



Dorm Life Arouses Action

Minoka Hall is the smallest of the three girls' dorms with 67 girls living in it. It has approximately 42 divided sections, called cubes, where the girls room. It has a beautiful large living and studying room at the front of the building and a personal T.V. room for the girls. Leisure time for the girls is spent on the phone, doing their detail, in the laundry room, or in the T.V. room. Minoka is the dorm where there is never a dull moment for either the girls or the housemothers. The girls are under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Oglesby, Teacher-Counselor; Mrs. Louise Beaver, Mrs. Josephine Peters, and Mrs. Ethel Steen.



The girls representing Pocahontas dorm are Wanda Manuel, Linda Ault, Georgina Tewangoitewa, Sally Thompson, standing, Louella Scott, Martha Alexander, Monetta Cree, Lita Perry, Linda Weeks, Martha Thomas, and Jeanice Davis.

Pocahontas Hall, is the home of the vocational and nursing young women. The vocational girls major in Cooking, Food Service, Nursing, Sewing, and Home Decoration. It has 38 rooms with 128 girls living in it, and is a fairly new building that has a very beautiful living room and quiet room. Pocahontas Hall is situated on the far west side of the Haskell campus among the beautiful tall trees and green grass. The girls are under the supervision of Mrs. Arline Wheeler, Teacher-Counselor; Mrs. Rosetta Coffey, Mrs. Jeannette Harjo, and Mrs. Mollie Hawkins.



Winona Hall is the largest of the three girls' dorm with 64 rooms, a large living room, two rumpus rooms, and four laundry rooms. There are 235 girls who live in Winona. Out of these young women, eight are chosen through majority votes to be on the house council. Winona's highlights during the school year were Christmas and Valentine parties. To keep Winona sparkling detail is completed daily by 28 girls. The girls are under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Northup, Teacher-Counselor; Mrs. Bette Notah, Mrs. Patty Factor, Mrs. Janice Breymeyer, Miss Etta Jimboy, Mrs. Henryetta McLemore, and Mrs. Lenora Thorpe.

Representing Winona dorm are Pauline Kalama, vice president Grace Tso, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Davis, Patricia Natoni, Barbara Cunningham, president; and Janice Da. (Other members are not pictured.)

and Excitement To All

Osceola Keokuk Hall is the largest dormitory on the Haskell campus, with 307 young men living in it. It has approximately 100 rooms, four laundry rooms, two study rooms, and two rumpus rooms. The boys spend their leisure time in the pool and T.V. rooms. The boys are under the supervision of Mr. Jacob Harjo, Teacher-Counselor; Mr. Karl Talawyma, Mr. Stanley Ashcut, Mr. Cheevers Coffey, Miss Orva Hoffmann, Mr. John Laughlin, Mr. Ronnie McLemore, Mr. Jerry Narcomey, Mr. Thomas Spotted Horse, and Mr. John Young.



The Honor Dorm leaders are: Harold Dunlap, Edward Valley, Stephen Cloud. (Second Row): Daniel Calabaza, Jonas John, and Simpson Winifred.



The first semester Tinker Dorm officers are: (seated) Kenneth Sun Goes Slow, secretary-treasurer; Donnie Frank, representative; Gerald Lewis, representative; Jonas John, vice president; Harold Dunlap, president; and Allen Frank, representative.



The Osceola-Keokuk officers are: (seated) Micheal Henry, president; Micheal Sweezy, sergeant-at-arms; Stuart Des Jarlalt, secretary; Leroy Adair, treasurer; and Joe Gritts, vice president.

Indian Club Proves Excellence



The many students who represented their tribes are displaying their beautiful tribal dresses, which may be a simple woven dress or an exquisite headdress.

The Indian Club displayed attractions with their many different tribal dress. It had a membership of 25 students, as well as many staff members who took part. The club played a leading role at the different programs held during the school year, such as the Thanksgiving program, and Parade, the Christmas Program, and the annual Barn Dance. The ambitious students also took trips to other cities in Kansas and Oklahoma to present programs for civic clubs and schools. The club was best noted for its excellence in its dancing techniques, which took many hours of practice before reaching the goal of perfection. Mr. Karl Talawyma was their sponsor.



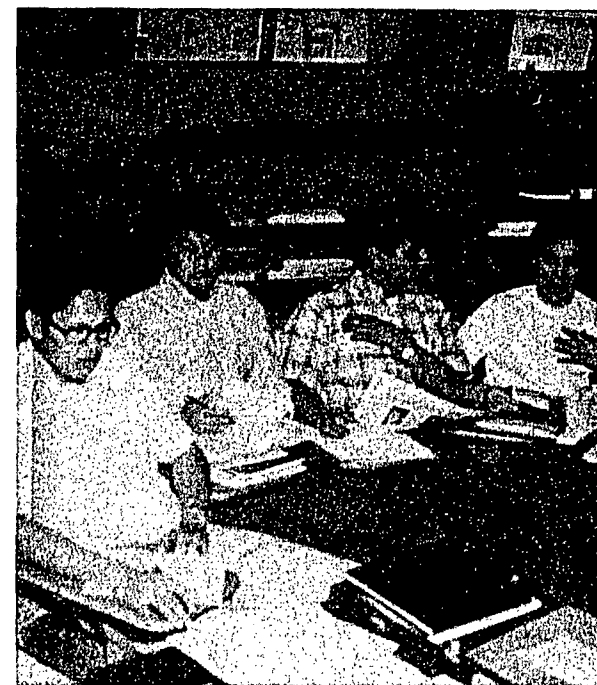
Each student puts long hours of practice into getting the right rhythm for his dance.



Allen Frank and Sammy Telakish practice with emotion and skill the Spear Dance for the talent show.

Three active participants do their share for the dancers in singing and beating the war drum.

Indian History Enlightens



Dave St. Cyr, Randall Mahle, Delfred Leslie, and Audrey Wiskeno hastily take down notes as they sit listening attentively to the speaker.

Indian History, an elective class, met every day at 12:25 p.m. Their instructor was Mr. Jerry L. Rogers. The class discussed the different tribes of Indians, their customs, and costumes, famous Indian battles, famous Indian chiefs, and other important events in Indian history. The group formed a Speakers' Bureau to inform clubs and groups about authentic information of the American Indians. Their first project was to research Kansas Indians who had lived in Douglas County. Vernon Ahtone then presented this paper at a meeting at the Douglas County Historical Society. Other research and speaking followed.



Bryant Tapija, Pauline Sam, Deifred Leslie, and Darlene Smart are comparing their speeches and are carefully observing for errors.



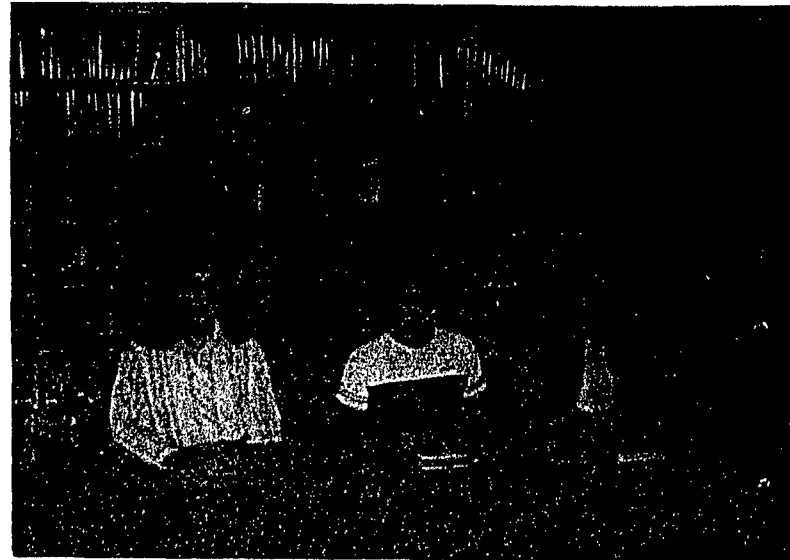
The students who take active part in the Indian History class are Randall Mahle, Victoria Cisneros, Clifford Thompson, Monetta Cree, Delfred Leslie, Darlene Smart, Audrey Wiskeno, Harriet Hammer, Dave St. Cyr, Laverne Roberts, and Mr. Rogers.

Books Fascinate Minds

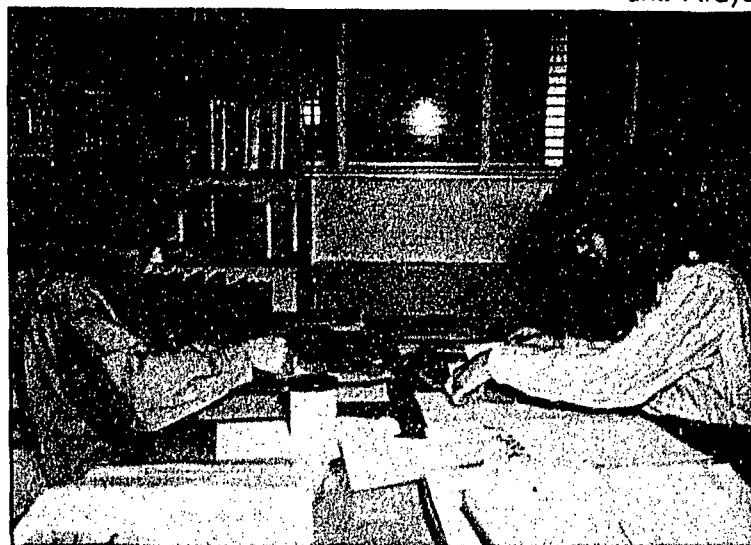


Ruth Suina and Sharon Manuel began to decorate with much enthusiasm the library bulletin board which gives a warmer atmosphere to everyone.

The Library Club is under the sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth Dunn, Head Librarian, and Mrs. Alexa Brown, Assistant Librarian. This year the club, with fourteen members, managed fund-raising activities such as selling Christmas cards and Indian-designed stationery. The purpose of the club was to develop a deeper feeling of service to the students and staff. It encouraged interest in opening new doors to better resources by improving library materials by sponsoring Library Week in April.



The girls who play a major role in the operation of the library are: (seated) Bernice Doore, secretary; Sharon Manuel, president; Alice Begay, treasurer; (standing) Ruth Suina, Miss Dunn, Lorraine James, and Ardys Neakok.



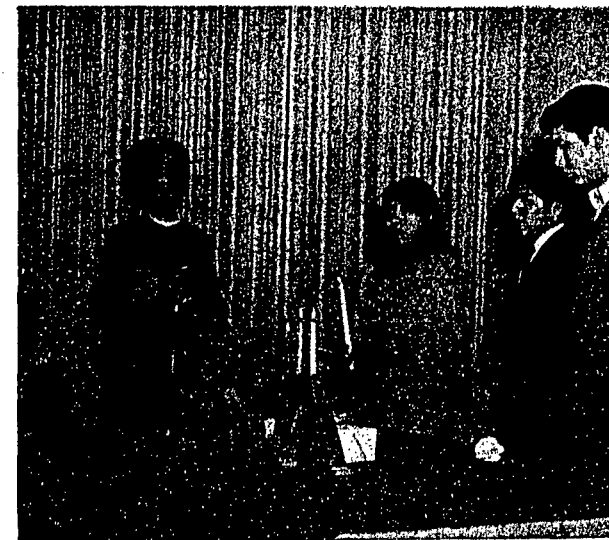
To be a member of the Library Club meant not only putting away magazines and receiving books, but also having fun as designing the scrapbook, as shown by Ardys Neakok and Bernice Doore.



Sharon Manuel and Alice Begay use their leisure time to read books and magazines which they find interesting.

FSA Teaches New Skills

This club had 62 members with Mrs. Helen Ault and Mrs. Barbara Berryhill as sponsors. It participated in providing campus tours to visitors, escorting guests to dinner, and giving new members an opportunity to speak to civic organizations. Members sponsored movies and helped at concession stands for money-raising activities. Trips to local businesses were taken, and a fancy Valentine party was held. Foreign students from KU were guest speakers.



Mrs. Ruth Staten of the National Secretaries' Association swears in Grace Nuvayestewa, Alexander Lopez, and Vince Chavez as new officers of 1969-'70.



Members patiently wait for the evening program to continue after having been initiated.



Officers of the Association are Loretta Wanna, vice-president; Grace Nuvayestewa, president; Alexander Lopez, secretary; and Charles Headdress, historian.



Vice-president, Loretta Wanna is being initiated by Mrs. Berryhill, who helped prepare the FSA program.

Musicians Enliven Spirit



The Band participated actively in school assemblies, marched in the Thanksgiving Parade, and played at the ball games. Their elected officers were Gerald Lewis, president; Edith Crowe, vice-president; Martha Thomas, treasurer; Sue Kemble, historian; Nelda Allen; and reporter.

Members were N. Ahkeahbo, N. Allen, L. Begay, L. Boney, R. Bowman, B. Charley, L. Chavez, I. Claw, S. Deere, W. Dick, and G. Eschief, R. Yazzie, E. Zachary.

M. Farmer, J. Galvan, G. Garcia, J. Glaze, A. Hardin, C. Hill, R. Ivanoff, A. Johnnie, D. LeClere, G. Lewis, K. Lyons, A. Makil.

R. Mase, J. Mingo, L. Nahsonhoya, P. Newood, R. Ogle, K. Puhuyaoma, D. Sandoval, D. Thompson, E. Thompson, S. Tiger, N. Wacondo.



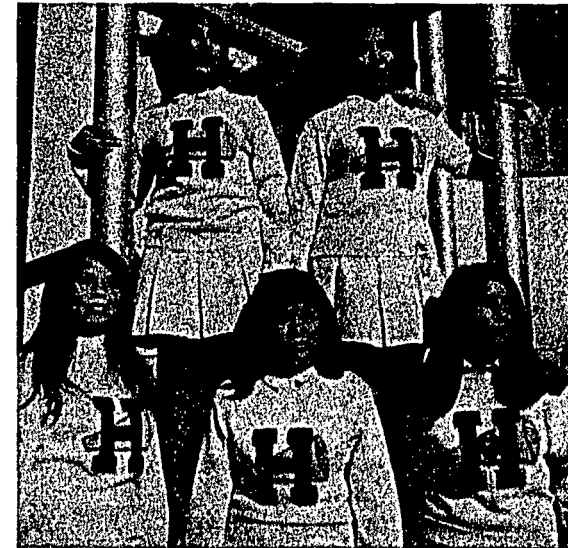
The second semester Haskell band members practice marching for the future events.

The first semester band members took one of the leading roles in making the Thanksgiving Parade a great success. Mr. George Smith was director.

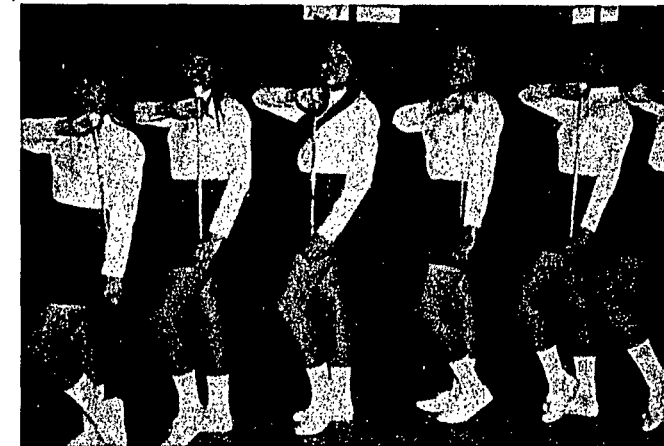


Cheerleaders Shout War Cry

Throughout the long season the Haskell cheerleaders and the Twirlers kept the Indians' spirit high by urging them to fight on. The cheerleaders did much to enliven the mood of the crowd when the going got tough for the team. At halftime at most games, the twirlers performed to the gay music of the Haskell band. They did interesting routines and participated in the singing of the National Anthem. For their spirit and dedication to the spirit of Haskell, these girls have all the thanks of the teams and the student body.



"Where, oh where, have the Indians gone?" is the expression on the faces of the cheerleaders as they look in search of the boys.



Diane Soce, Jo Ann Colbert, Barbara Smith, Helen Crowe, Joyce Yahola and Jennifer Johnson were the twirlers who got much attention at the games because of the beautiful routines they've done.



The '69-'70 cheerleaders are Charlotte Yazza, Carla Niastor; (standing), Nona Payestewa, Nancy Begay and Sher Towne.



The spirit of the rooting crowd is led by the ambitious Haskell Cheerleaders.

Men Suffer To Join H-Club

H-Club is for men who letter in a sport. To be a member of H-Club, one had to denote high character as well as having outstanding athletic ability. Being on H-Club entitles one to free admittance to Haskell athletic events after he graduates.

One highlight of the club was their initiation of new members. It was an affair of great entertainment for those who astonishingly watched, but for the new members it was two hard days of crawling, being paddled, wearing girls' clothing, jumping, and having to wear onions around their necks. Sponsor was Mr. Stuart Tonemah.



Initiation of the new club members begins with dressing up as girls and having to eat on the floor in the dining room.



(Front row): Mark Chino, Samuel Willets, Joe Gritts, Louis Nevarez, Tim Merchant, Harold Dunlap, and Darrel Cornelius. (Second row): Coach Tonemah, Alvin Windy Boy, Augustine Makil, Sidney Williams, Rudy Walker, James Cooper, Michael Sweezy, and Richard Christy.



Richard Christy, Rex Watts, and Alvin Windy Boy wait on thirsty customers at the basketball concession stand as all come flooding over.



Mark Chino happily takes the money as Vernon Ahtone receives his soft drink.

Home Ec Council Is Successful

The Home Ec Council represents all areas in the Home Economics department. This council had some very exciting and interesting projects during the school year, such as the colorful Indian and Eskimo Basketry Exhibit. Films were furnished on the use and affects of drugs, and alcohol. Trash containers were bought and placed in various areas to help beautify the campus. This council consisted of both young men and women with Mrs. Wanda Gray as the sponsor.

Those who take an active part in the Home Economics Council are (seated) Hermalee Coando, Martha Thomas, Greg Courchene, Louella Scott, Stella Chavarria, Ardys Neakok, (standing) Carol Wanya, Mike Smith, Mrs. McBride, Coleen Track, Miss Taylor, Darryl Tenakhongva, and Dorothy Tootsie.



Ardys Neakok shows Mike Smith and Darryl Tenakhongva the proper way of setting a table for honor guests.



Members of the Council try their best to identify the various baskets for the basket exhibit.



T & I Council Develops Safety

Frank Francisco presides over the T & I Council with Ivan Lomawaima, vice-president; Wesley Perryman, secretary; and Darrell Herman, treasurer.

The purpose of the Council was to develop leadership, teach parliamentary procedure, to promote safety, and to act as liaison between the Vocational Department and its students. They purchased amplifiers for the student dances and sponsored the Christmas Poster Contest.

The T & I Council had 17 members and each had alternates. The sponsors are Mr. Archie L. Hawkin and Mr. Wayne L. Shirk.



The young men who take part in T & I Council are J. Atchino, president; L. Tehee, Mr. Shirk. (Second Row) A. Shiji, secretary; D. Frazier, treasury; R. Long. (Third Row) L. Singer, I. Dotomain, (Fourth Row) G. Lewis, V. Ahtone, L. Springwater, and P. Coon.



The vocational students, under T & I Council, enjoy luncheon with their friends in the Rose Room.



World of Medicine Opens

Future Medical Careers Club had 40 members who met once a month. Officers were Ardys Neakok, president; Phyllis Joe, vice-president; Erma Panteah, secretary; and Sharon Manuel, treasurer. Sponsors were Mrs. Patsy Waller, Miss Sandy Inman, Mrs. Sandra Mitchell, and Mrs. Elvi Sanchez. The two major purposes of the club were to promote interest in the field of nursing and to create good fellowship among themselves and others.



The girls who play a leading part in nursing are Phyllis Joe, Ardys Neakok, Erma Panteah, Marlean Thomas, and Sharon Manuel.



The cheerful nurses give time to have a posed picture taken of them before leaving for the Lawrence Hospital.



The practical nurses know that music dissolves them into a completely different atmosphere, other than that of measures, medicine, and physical techniques.

Leader Portrays Events

New format, original columns, thoughtful editorials, and wide coverage of Haskell events characterized The Indian Leader, bi-weekly newspaper, this year. Student journalists also wrote school publicity for the local daily, The Lawrence Journal World.

Professional trips were taken by the staff to The Kansas City Star, Haskell Print Shop, and Lawrence Journal World. Rev. Veldon Patten was a guest speaker on religious writing.

Editor first semester was Gloria Culbertson, and Vicki Davis edited the paper second semester with Greg Courchene as assistance editor. Sports editors were Eddy Smith, Bryant Tapija, Frederick Lucero, Craig Wadsworth and Danny Pigeon. Staff photographer was Jones John. Sponsor was Mrs. Dorothy Elliott.



The Indian Leader staff ponders together as they think of more exciting copy to write. G. Culbertson, editor, is shown on the front row with I. Williams and V. Ahtone. F. Lucero, G. Gaco, H. Manuel, V. Davis, W. Manuel, M. Burgess, N. Hummingbird and C. Wadsworth. Not pictured is C. Brockie.



Lenora LaBatte, Lucille Victor, Jackie Swan and Newanna Hummingbird find pasting up a page to be a clean, nonsticky job.



Three reporters, Eddy H. Smith, Nona Payestewa, and Ruth Caldwell, put the precise information on paper. Not shown are Bryant Tapija and Danny Pigeon.



Second semester editor, Vicki Davis, and Gregory Courchene, assistant editor, proofread copy for The Indian Leader.



The vigorous staff return from touring the Kansas City Star and Times with hopes of publishing a better school paper.

Yearbook Brings Memories



Patricia Natoni, Robert Coriz, and Jonas John listen carefully to picture taking techniques from Miss Jerrye Gray, staff photographer as she points out the different parts.



Eddie Baker solves a layout problem for the Student Life section while Virginia Miller, Bettye Sanchez, Doris Hyeoma, and Grace Tso look on.

Each day the staff of the yearbook, The Indian Leader, put forth effort to have the book finished by the deadline. This goal was set at the beginning of the school year, and everyone breathed a sigh of relief when the last page was proofread and sent to the press. Seven editors led their sections and each editor kept a look over his co-editors. Their duties were to draw layouts, crop pictures, write copy, and proofread their work. The staff sponsored movies, sold homecoming mums, and participated in various activities to raise money for the developing of pictures. The sponsor was Mrs. Dorothy Elliott.



Members are (Seated): G. Tso, V. Grounds, C. Keavama, J. Foster, E. Baker, J. John (Standing) D. Hyeoma, V. Miller, S. Desjarlait, B. Sanchez, L. Jenkins, R. Running Rabbit, P. Natoni, and S. Hanlon. (Not pictured are Beulah John and Elizabeth Roman Nose).



Cropping pictures to the right proportions can be made easy as Leigh Jenkins shows Jean Foster, Carol Keavama, Venitta Grounds, and Roberta Running Rabbit.

Printing Awes Pied Typers



The new '69-70 officers for the Pied Typers are Vicki Davis, James Kaganak, Brenda Noble. Mr. Bill Elzea and Mr. Bob Grinnell are sponsors.

Pied Typers had 53 members this year. Its main goal was to foster more interest in printing. Officers were Vicki Davis, president; James Kaganak, vice-president; and Brenda Noble, secretary-treasurer.

Their main fund-raising activities were selling stationery and selling at the concession stands during the ball game. These activities enabled them to donate to the Christmas Fund. A breakfast is held each spring.



The students taking linotype printing are (Front Row): Ruth Caldwell, Frances Spoon, Rozaland Rosse, Dorothy Nez, Mary F. Thomas, Mrs. Esther Harjo, instructor; Linda Weeks, Vicki Davis, Joyce Baker, Patricia Stevens, and Doris Sumka. (Second Row): Rupert Encinas, Sam Tiger, Clyde Estey, Mr. Eugene Johnson, instructor; Theodore LaMere, Matthew Martinez, Tim Oliver, Lloyd Deere, Nate Elavagak, Gilbert Suetopka, Thomas Yazzie, Richard Hubbard, and LeeRoy White Lightning.

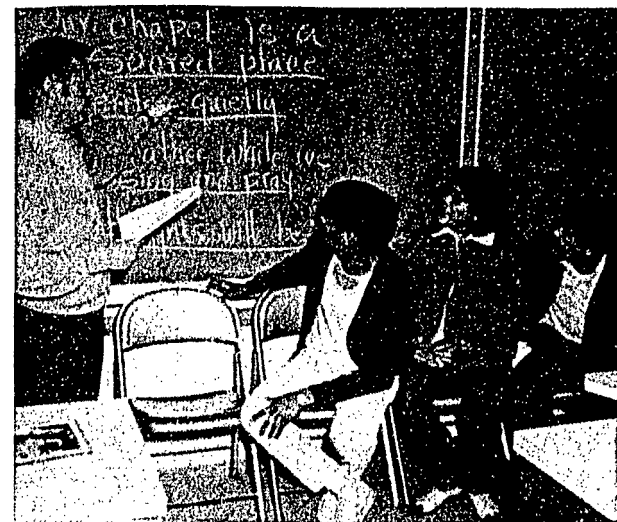


Offset printing students are (Front Row): Audrey Wishkeno, Louis Lopez, Allen Frank, Laverne Roberts, James Kaganak, Brenda Noble, Jensen Poleyestewa, Ruby Cuch, Pauline Bell, Micheal Denomie. (Second Row): Bonnie Bell, Anita Medicine Horse, Newanna Hummingbird, Eugene Levaldo, John Green, Gloria Gaco, Richard King,

Ronald Randall, Mr. Andy Girty, instructor. (Top Row): Mr. James Fischer, instructor; Franklin Henry, Randy Boyd, Ronny Boyd, Mike Burgess, Mark Jonathan, Charlie Parton, Mike Sweezy, Alvin Gaines, Luther McGee, Micheal Washington, and Dwayne Miller.

Churches Give Broader View

Every Sunday evening different denominations held religious activities for the students. At Curtis Hall, four religious groups held their meetings. They were the Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Episcopalians. The Catholics held their meetings in the Student Union, and the L.D.S students met at their church. On some Sunday evenings special guests were invited to the meetings to speak to the students in the auditorium. Sometimes an interesting film strip was shown. After each activity refreshments were served to the students.



Brother Kunz teaches the LDS effective students, Andrew Kahn, Grace Tso, and Tommy Nelson about the meaning of the sacred place.



The new Catholic students are introduced to their Catholic leaders by Supt. Wallace E. Galluzzi.



Singing plays a major part of religion as is clearly expressed on the faces of the Presbyterian Students.



Christmas is the season when stores, houses and trees are decorated beautifully as shown by the three Baptist students.

Church Life Is Inviting



Eldred Corbine, Charles Jefferson, and Sister Ruth enjoy visiting at a get-acquainted party.

Students not only had Bible discussions, readings, and studies but also Christmas and Easter parties, hayrides, and roller skating nights. Music played a very important part in every denomination because the hymns expressed the feelings of the individual.

Rev. Veldon L. Patten, Campus Chaplain, coordinated all church activities and participated actively in them. In addition Rev. Patten held Sunday morning church services, counseled students, assisted with school programs, and spoke to civic and church groups downtown on Haskell.



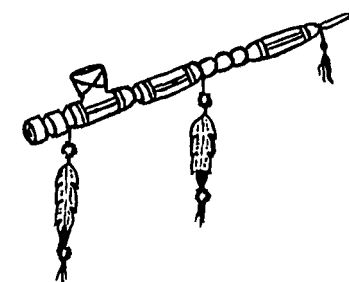
Stuart DesJarlait, Richard Marshall, Darrell Herman, and (Back Row): Ramona Kongi, Lily Neakok, and Ardys Neakok of the Episcopal Church group closely observe slides of cathedrals in Europe.



The Baptist students find the Sunday evening program to be exciting and enjoyable.



Everyone gives a hand at helping to remove decorations from the tree after Christmas. Baptist students find this yearly job to be a fun one.



Sports

Football Season Has Thrills

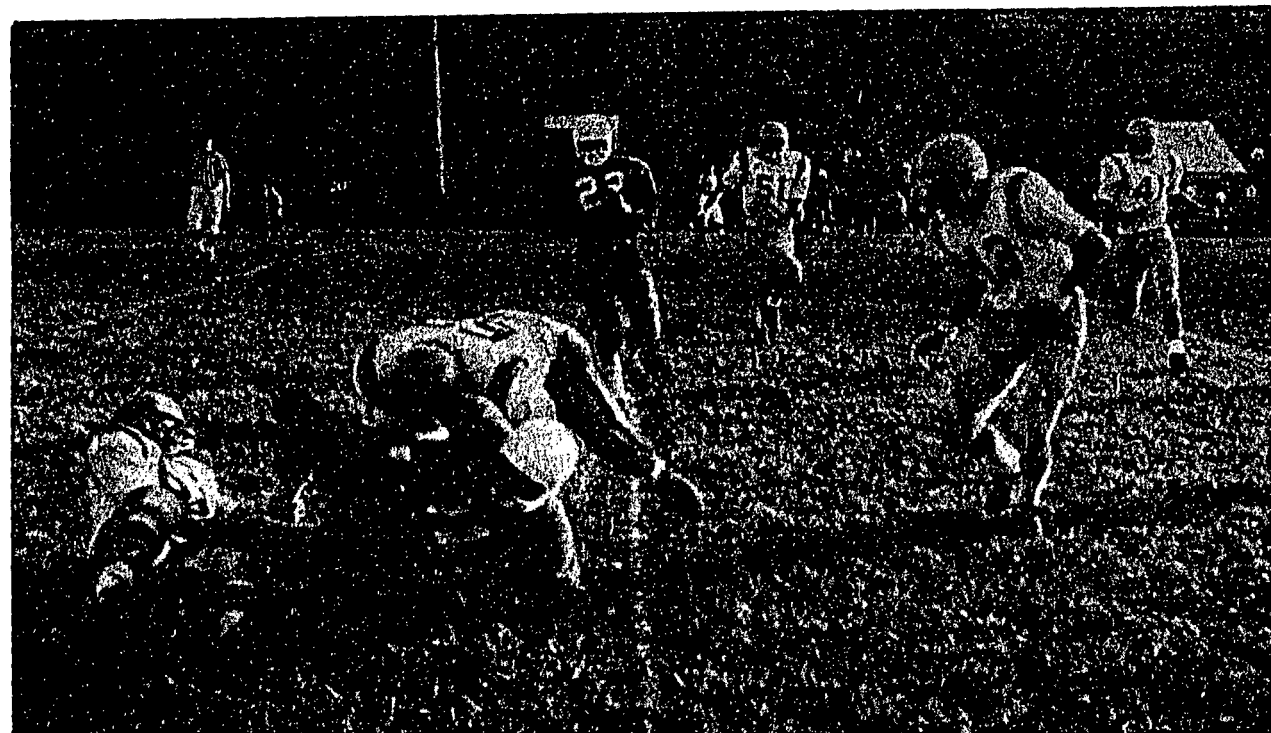
Football '69 was filled with glamor and excitement as well as despair and defeat. With the team young and untested, the first four games ended in defeat for the fighting Indians. Then the Indians got tough and won three of their next four games. However, the season ended with two defeats to bring their record to a dismal 3 wins and 7 losses.

Despite the losing season Haskell placed four men on the All-Conference Team. Selected to the offensive team were Vernon Ahtone, tackle, and Joe Gritts, split end. Named to the defensive team were Mike Sweezy, end; and Dean Perryman, linebacker. Haskell also placed seven men on the honorable mention list.

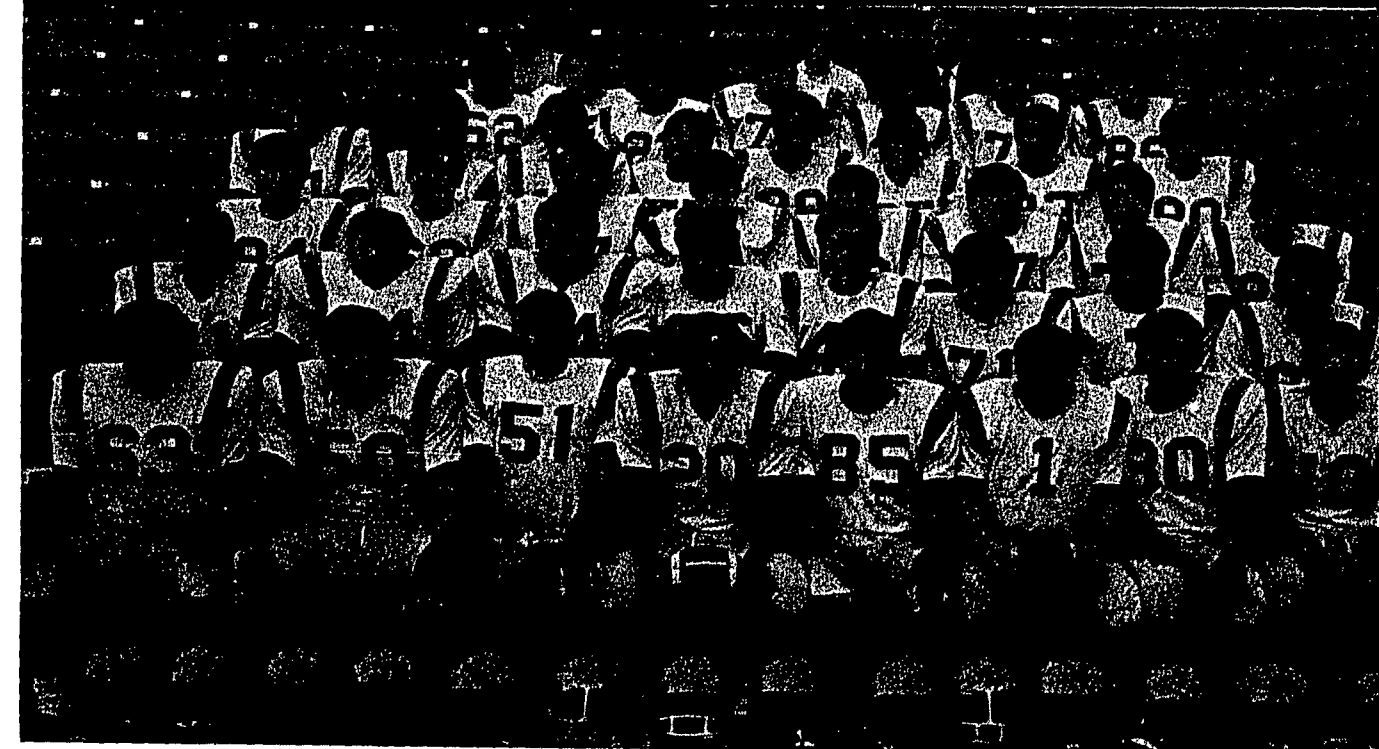
With the majority on the squad being juniors, the team looks forward to a winning season next year as it will be loaded with experienced players.

Among the things that held the Haskell Indians together as a team through a tough season was the excellent leadership of Coach Stuart Tonemah and his assistants, Mr. H. E. Llewellyn, and Mr. Darrel Cole.

The team leaves the field after a hard fought game.



The defense stops the opponent from a possible touchdown on the 16-yard line during the Wentworth game.

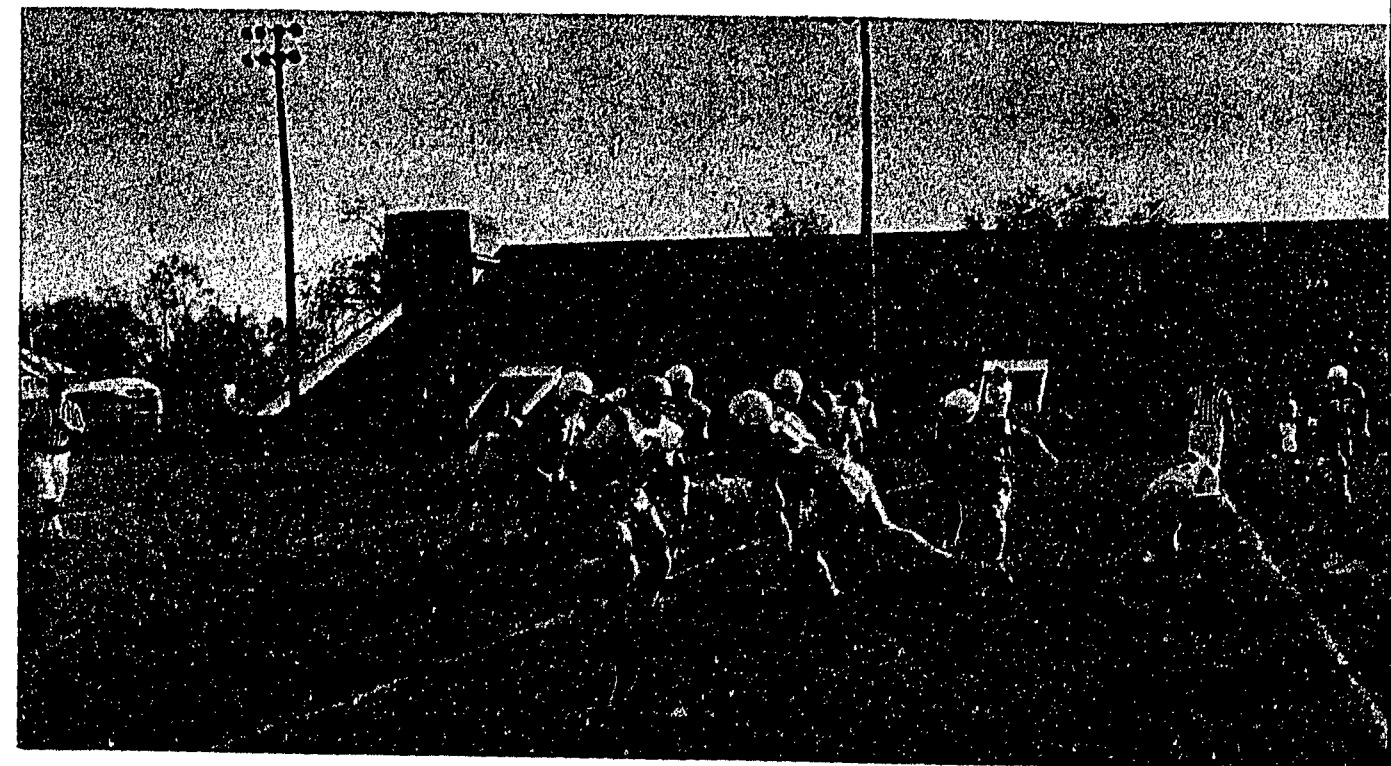


1969 Football Team: Front Row: D. Cornelius, V. Ahtone, W. Perryman, A. Gaines, B. Janis, G. Graves, J. Anderson, M. St. Pierre. (Row 2): R. Watts, L. Nevez, R. Christie, W. Wells, C. Marceau, E. Hillaire, V. Domebo, T. Yellowhair. (Row 3): M. Sweezy, M. Cleveland, B. Dunn, C. Moreland, S. Sac, S. Williams, M. Chino, H.

Dunlap. (Row 4): J. Gritts, E. Oktolik, R. W. er, J. Nestell, S. Thomas, L. Bluebird, A. Bl cloud, L. McGee. (Row 5): Mr. Llewellyn, Catalster, S. Willets, F. Francisco, M. Covers A. Laate, M. Burgess, J. Clay. (Top Row): Tonemah, M. Hawk, Z. Bowman, Mr. Cole.

Vernon Domebo, (7), attempts a first down on a keeper play, but unfortunately the defense puts

him down for a loss. In the background, M. Sweezy, (84), gets up after a block.



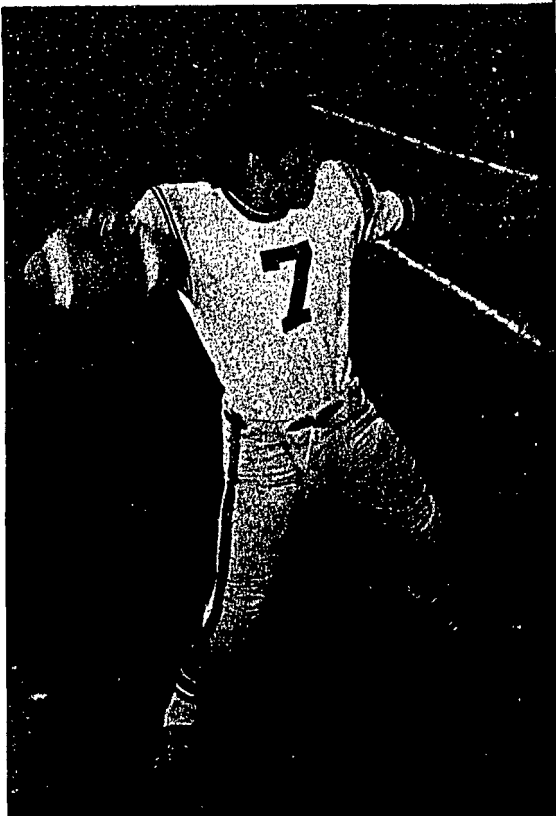
Highlights of 1969



Harold Dunlap discusses a problem with a spotter on the sideline phone

Football Roundup

HASKELL	OPPONENTS	
12	Washburn Frosh	35
0	Ottawa "B"	26
0	Fairbury	31
6	Cowley County	27
12	Wentworth	32
27	Wm. Jewell Frosh	14
30	Kemper	0
8	Wentworth	30
16	Independence Jr. College	98
6	Ark. City	27



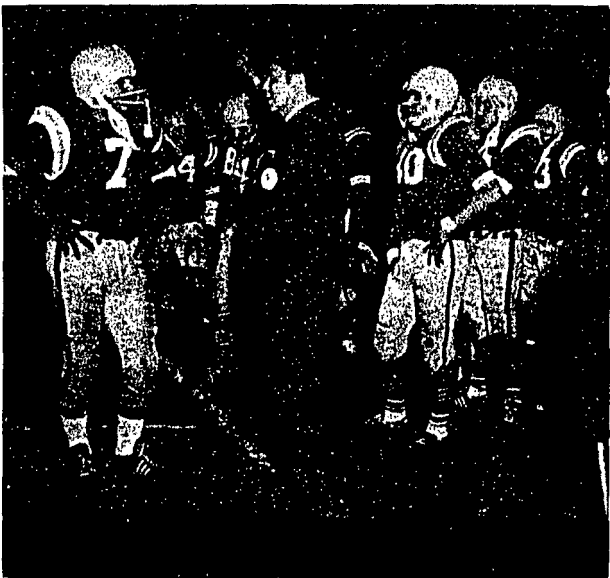
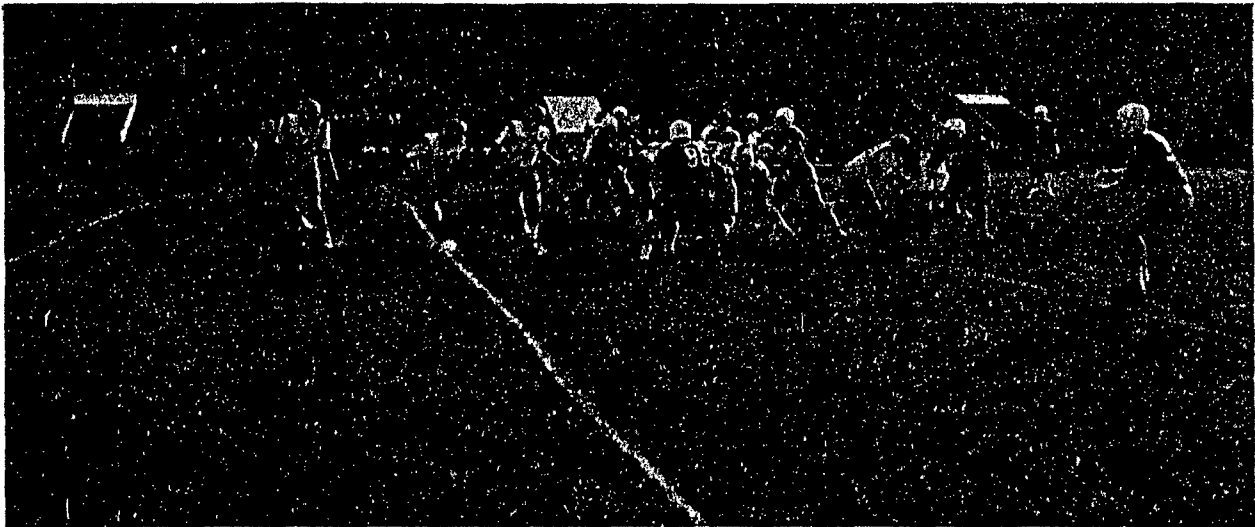
Haskell's quarterback Vernon Domebo

An unidentified Haskell player attempts a yardage gain.



Haskell's leading ground gainer, Joe Gritts.

Haskell gains a first down on a run up the middle. Looking on are Joe Gritts, (No. 21), Arthur Blackcloud, (No. 33), and Vernon Domebo, (No. 7).



Coach Tonemah gives Vernon Domebo important strategy. This is only one of the games that Tonemah was caught in action as head coach.



A pile-up becomes evident as on-rushing players come up fast during the Wentworth game.



Devastaing blocks are thrown to clear a path for Alvin Gaines (No. 20), one of the team's top rushers.



Enoch Oktollik scans the field during the Kemper game. Seated on the bench are Jack Nestell, James Anderson, and Ben Janis.

Cross Country Improves



The Cross Country team did a splendid job representing Haskell. The season didn't prove as rewarding as the nine determined runners wanted, but they deserve credit, respect, and recognition for their attitude and effort.

Members of the Cross Country were Coach Al Flores, Tim Merchant, manager; Alvin Windy Boy, Billie Grandson, Robert Dodson, Augustine Makil, and Solomon Pino.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

HASKELL	OPPONENT
Defeated	Butler Com. College (Dual Meet)
Third	Wichita Univ. Invitational
Third	Hutchinson Com. College Invitational
Third	Allen County Com. College Invitational
Second	Butler County Com. College
Second	(Haskell Invitational)
First (tied)	Florissant Valley Com. College (Dual)
Third	(Region VI, Regional Run at Haskell)



Mr. Rogers checks the runners' times during the Haskell Cross Country Invitational as Coach Flores (left), and Haskell runners, Roger Dodson and Solomon Pino, watch.

Basketball Excites Fans

Haskell's basketball team started practicing the latter part of November. Coach Martin stressed the many points of ball control and playing for the percentage shot. Throughout the season, the team played many fine games only to come out on the losing end many times. During the past season the team won seven games, while losing eighteen games. The students should be proud of the team, as they played as hard as they could in every game.

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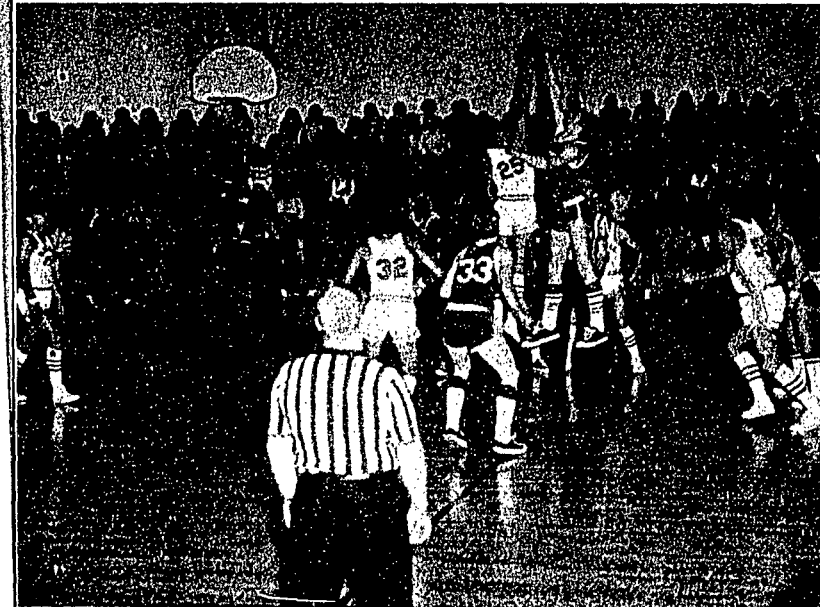
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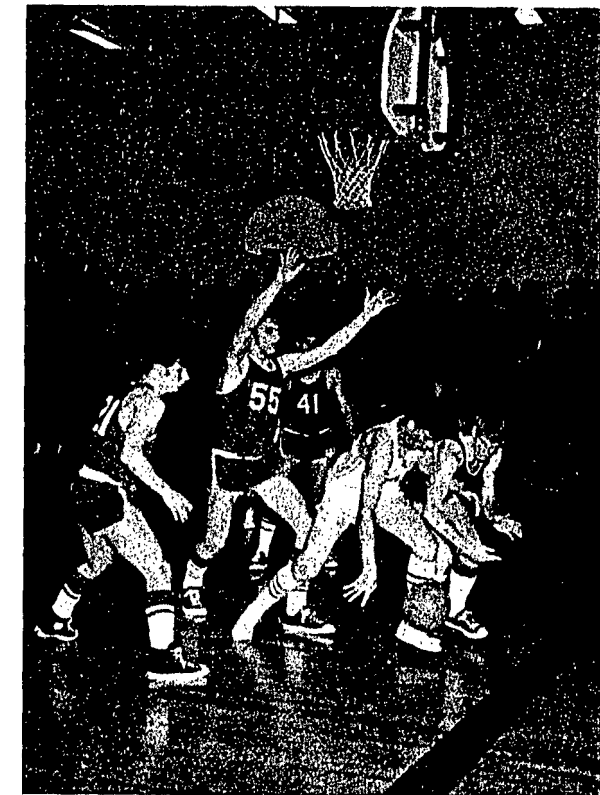
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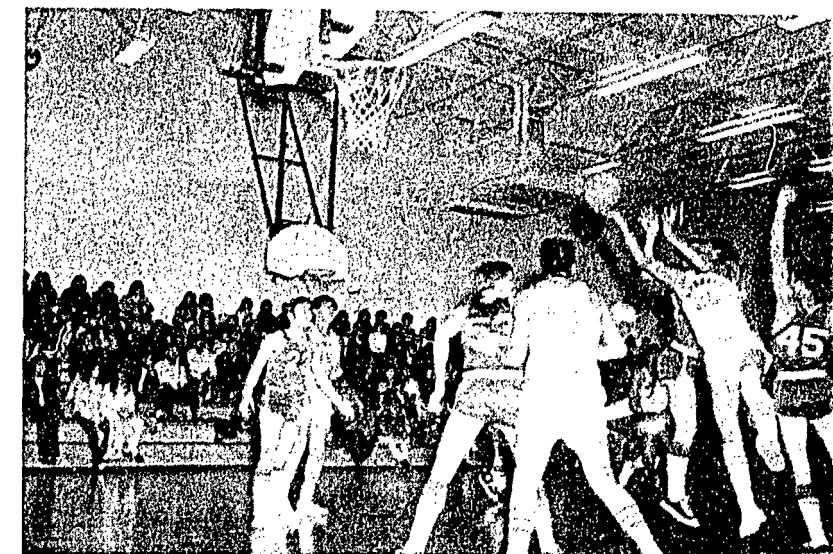
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Manual Covers Up goes up for two points as Gary Harry and Metro Junior College players look on.



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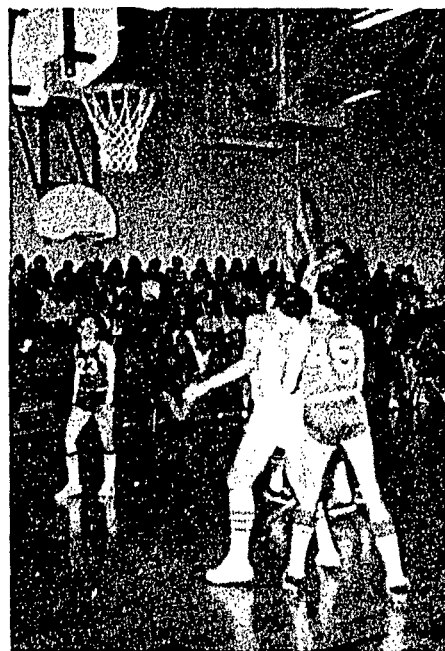
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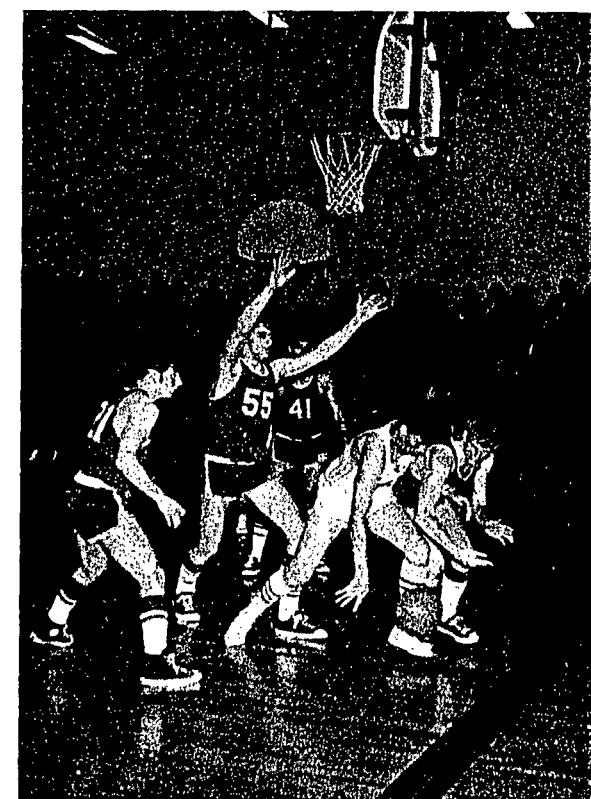
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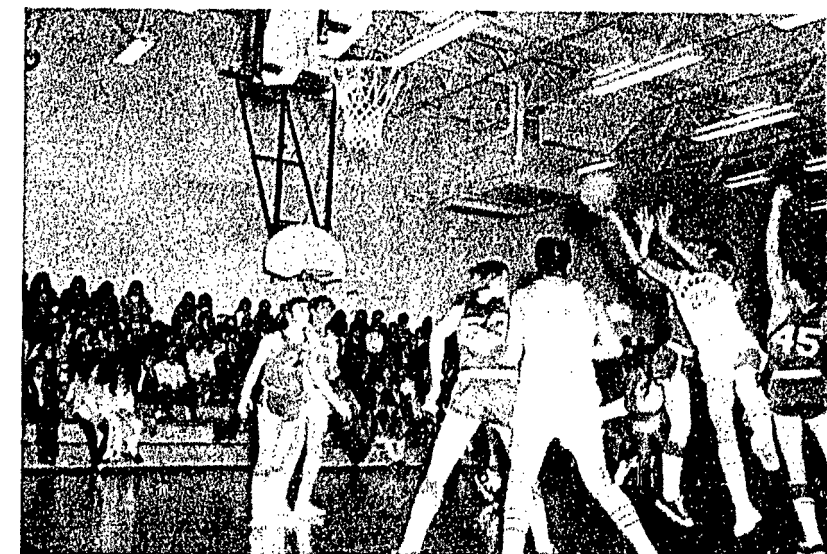
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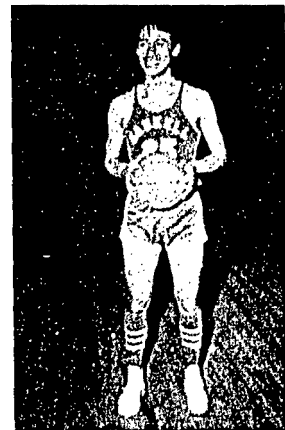
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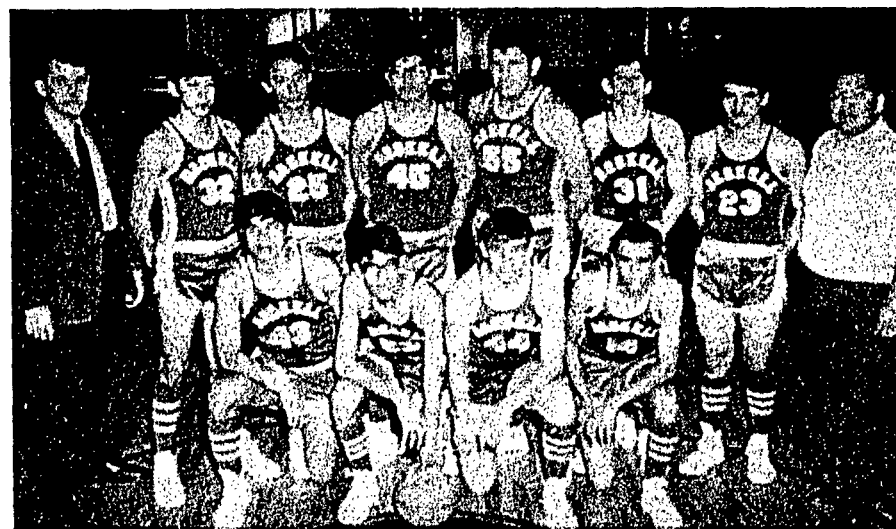
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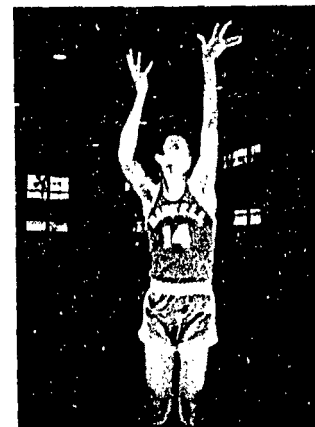
Mark Jonathan, Jr., G. Av. 13.62



Larry Factor, Sr. C., Av. 15.84



The team and Coaches pose for a shot, before Martin and Tonemah the Colby tournament.



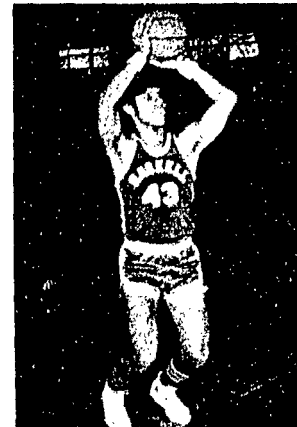
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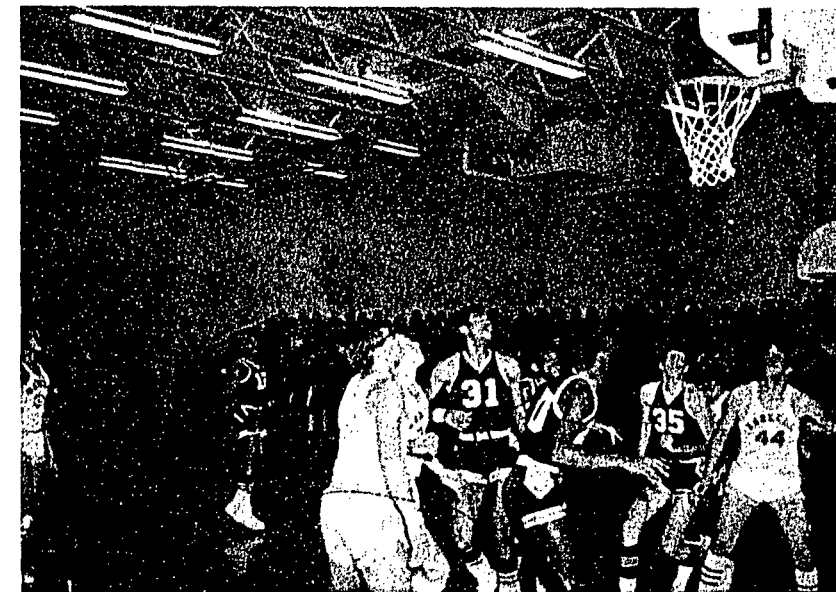
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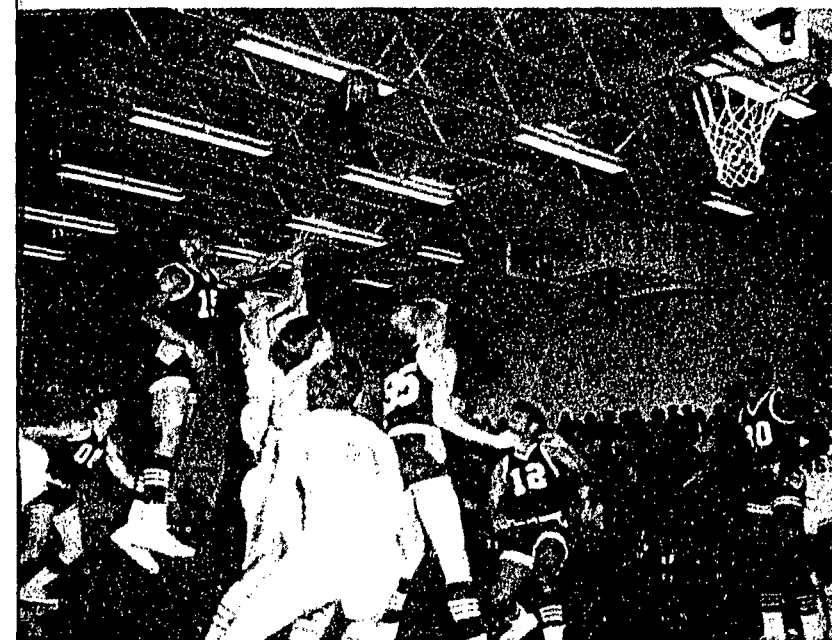
Mike Sweezy, Jr., G.

Basketball Scoreboard 1969-1970

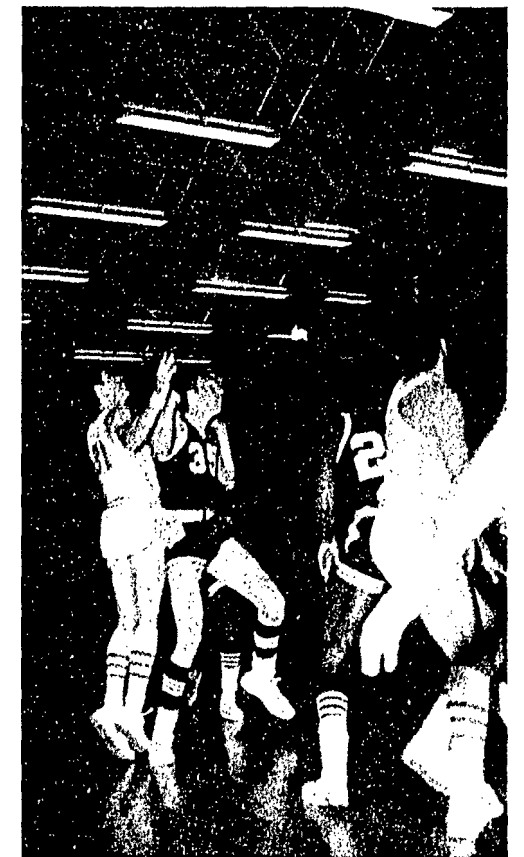
	We	They
Johnson County (JCCJC)	74	84
Kansas City Metro (KC Metro)	75	77
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Trenton	55	81
Chicago Eagles	108	101
Chicago Eagles	87	73
Allen County	69	90
Hesston	75	80
Centrl	58	96
Kansas City Metro	77	110
Wentworth OT	88	89
Baker University Jr. Varsity	95	87
Kansas City Metro	62	112
Fairbury	78	74
Wentworth	75	80
Central	66	69
Kemper	67	72
St. Paul	64	66
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St. Paul	91	82
Hesston	79	90
Allen County	90	89
Fairbury	80	98
Trenton	89	87
Centrl	48	58



When is it going to come down seems to be the question during the Metro game. Haskeil players are Mark Jonathan, Joe Gritts, Gary Harry, Larry Factor, and Victor Singer.



With Victor Singer, Gary Harry, and Joe Gritts looking on, Larry Factor attempts two points against Metro Junior College.



Action during the Metro Junior College game was very exciting. Here Gary Harry and Joe Gritts get set for a rebound.

Intramurals Liven Campus

The intramurals program at Haskell consists of football, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and softball. It is designed to include both men and women. The programs are conducted by Mr. Stuart Tonemch and Miss Jerrye Gray. During the latter part of the fall the junior and senior women get together for their annual Powder Puff Game. The event is looked forward to each year. At the end of the regular intramural basketball season, a tournament is held with the winner becoming champion of the season. On the following pages are a few of the things that took place within the intramurals program this year.



During the season a ping pong tournament was held for the boys. Here Mr. Tonemch points to the playoff brackets. Glen Katongan won the singles, and also managed to win the doubles with Ike Dotomain as his partner.

Action during the intramurals basketball game is exciting as Mike Henry gets set for a rebound, while an unidentified teammate attempts a shot.

Intramural flag football champions: (F. Row): D. Rush, L. Whitelighting, L. Adair, M. Smith. (C. Row): P. Cadue, J. Atchico, D. St. Cyr, C. Locust. (B. Row): R. Silk, J. Mingo.



During the game between Printers and Refrigeration, Roger Dodson attempts a shot with Martin Jim looking on in the background.

Runner-up in the intramural basketball championship was Transportation. Members of the team are: L. John, C. Crowe, G. Graves, V. Domebo. Standing are, A. Windy Boy, D. DeGaughlin, K. Mitchell, G. Moses, R. Rock.



Winners of the intramurals basketball championship were the Carpenters. Members of the team were W. Lewis, E. Smith, R. Chee, M. Tallbear, B. Tapija. Standing are L. Reeder, D. Marshall, C. Jefferson, L. Springer, R. Long, J. Becenti, K. David, R. Palmer.



There are many other things to do that are related to the intramural program. Here Calvin Barber is shown working out on the punching bag.



Action during the Powder Puff game sometimes got rough. The game was won by the seniors this year.



Leaping with all her might, Doris Duckworth and an unidentified player, fight for possession of the ball.

Girls Display Their Skills

Looking up court for a possible open player, Ruth Tahah displays some of her dribbling skills. Trailing behind Ruth are Frances Miller and Mabel Harjo.



What's going on here seems to be the question asked by Doreen Keo (11), as Bettye Sanchez and Doris Duckworth close in.



With members of the opposition all around, Ruth Tahah looks for someone to pass off to. Others pictured are Frances Miller and Mablene Harjo.



Volleyball is enjoyed by the girls, not just the boys, by the expressions on these girls faces.



These girls made up part of the Haskell Women's Varsity Basketball team: Doris Duckworth, Ruth Tahah, Mablene Harjo.



These three girls were also members of the Haskell team: M. Buffalo Meat, Gladys Brodie, Frances Miller.

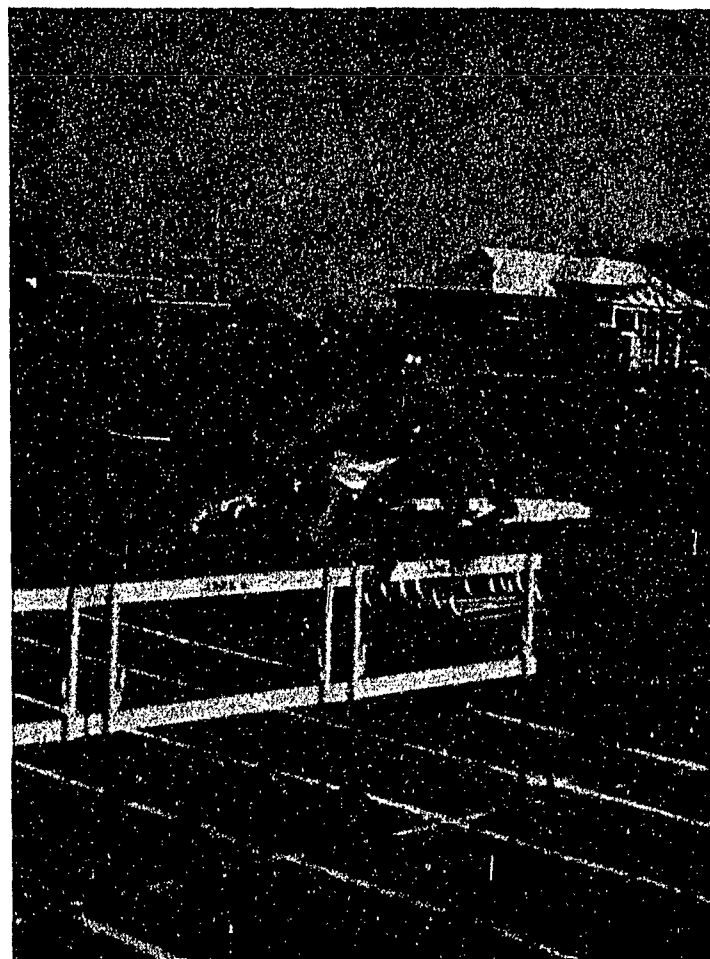
Trackmen Liven Spring

Haskell trackmen started training the latter part of February. With only two returning lettermen, the season had to be carried on the shoulders of the juniors. In preparation for the first track meet which was scheduled for the latter part of March, the squad got in shape by running and working out in the gym. The team had to rely on the running events for points, as Haskell had always lacked in the field events. Coach H. E. Llewellyn received considerable help from the members of the cross-country team.



As if suspended in the air by strings, Harold Dunlap loosens up during the Haskell Relays.

Harold Dunlap shows the form that helped Haskell do well in the hurdles.



One of Haskell's top runners is Joe Gritts. Joe helped gather many of the Indians points during the season.



Joe Gritts sets sail for the finish line during the Kansas City meet.

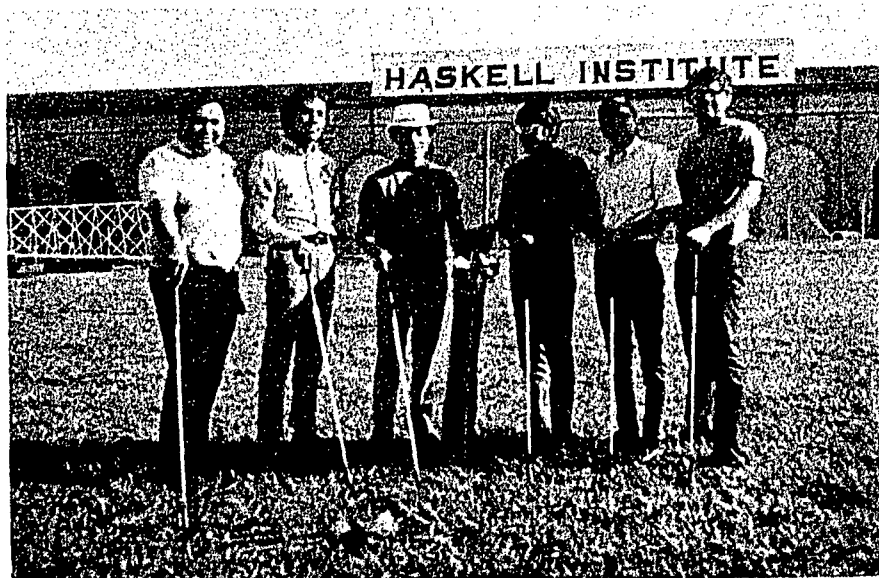


Sam Deere crosses the final line first during the meet with Kansas City Jr. College.

Members of the track team are (Front Row): L. White Lightning, E. Oktallik, R. Yazzie, A. Olano, J. Jones, T. Gains. (Second Row): S. Deere, L. Yazzie, B. Grandson, L. Singer, D. Mills, F. Backbone, A. Makil. (Top Row): A. Windy Boy, J. Gritts, H. Lane, R. Rock, J. Smith, P. Williams.

Taking a break from practice, shot putter William Wells poses for a shot.





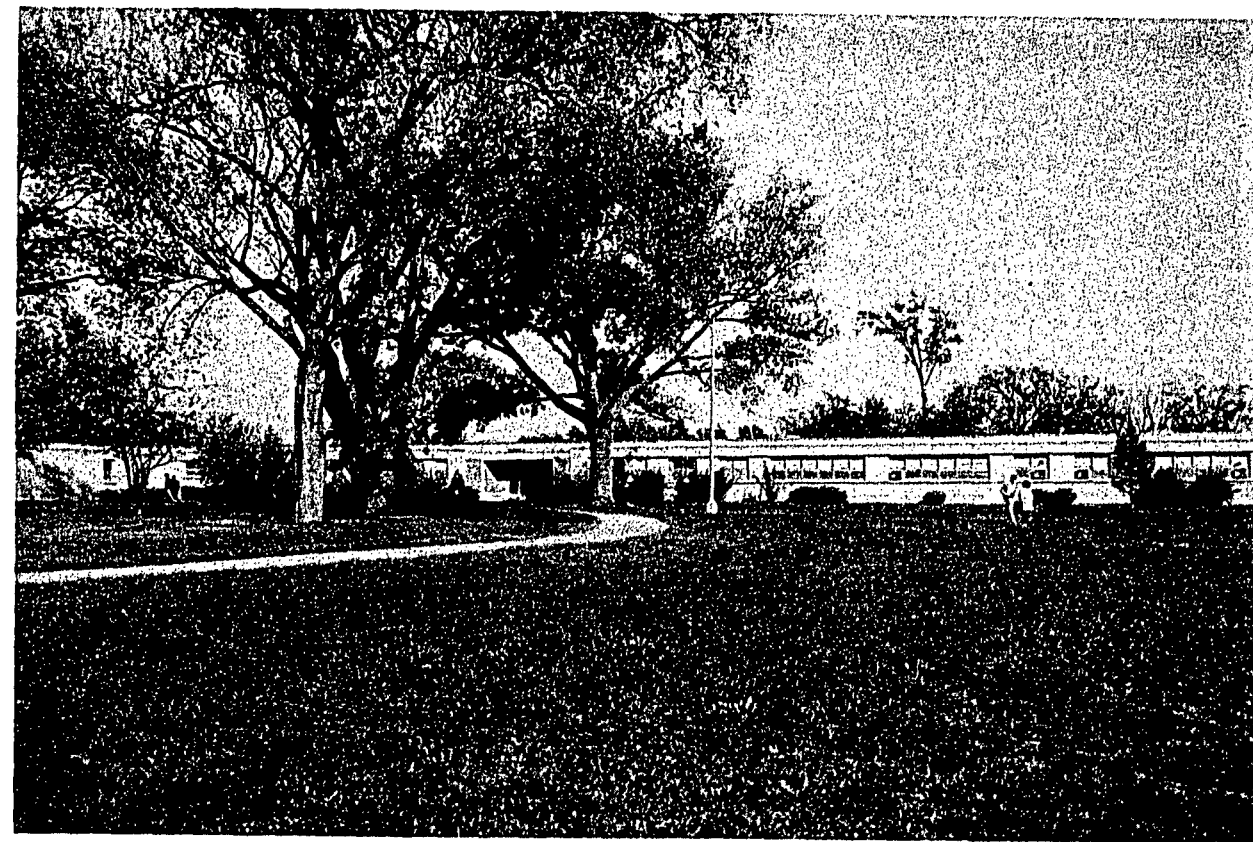
Members of the Golf Team are Coach Tonemah, Rudy Walker, Richard Todacheeney, Randy Johnson, Gilbert Suetopka, and Sam Willetts, (not pictured are Richard Christie, Glenn Katongan, Dave St. Cyre, Morris St. Pierre and James Cooper)

Golfers, Netmen Enjoy Season

Haskell's golf team had nine meets scheduled this year. With only one returning letterman and a team that hardly knew anything about golf, Haskell was well represented in the meets. The outlook for next year is very bright for Coach Stuart Tonemah's golf team, as there will be five returning from this year's squad.

Although short on experience and practice, Haskell's Tennis Team did a fine job in all the meets they had. The team consisted of eight players. There were only two returning letterman from last year's team. Coach Alonzo Flores is looking forward to next year when there will be five returning lettermen, and perhaps the best season Haskell has ever had in tennis.

Members of the Tennis Team are Edward Paisano, Wayne Stewart, Coach Alonzo Flores. (Back Row): Jessie Galvan, Wayne Lewis, Robert Robinson, Steve Cloud, Hernandez Manual. (Not pictured is Amadeo Shije, who left for early employment.)



Student Life

Once Upon A Time.....

Once upon a time as the leaves on the trees began to fall, new and old faces gathered once again at Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas. This was the beginning of a long, challenging year—the school year 1969-'70.

On September 2, we awoke and prepared ourselves for a day of registration. It was a long but enjoyable wait, as everyone exchanged conversation with old and new friends. We were also in for treats—that is, flu vaccinations—but all recovered to attend the free movie that night.

At the Watermelon Feed on September 3, everyone had his share. Serving as hosts were employees of Haskell. It was a beautiful evening and proved favorable.

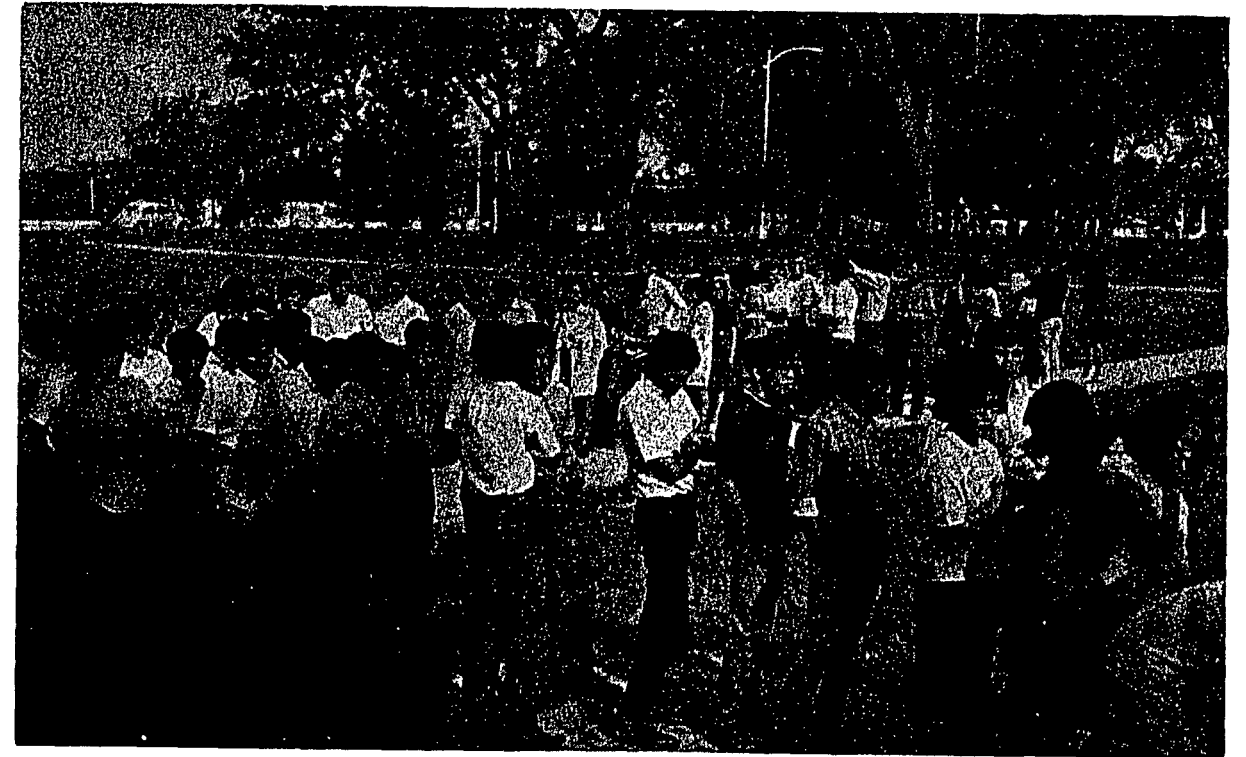
Another enjoyable evening was the Junior-Senior reception on September 20. At the reception, the new Juniors were introduced to everyone else by the Seniors. A dance followed and everyone left knowing that many friends were gained.

Those were the first few events of the year. In the days that followed there were more, but aside from those, we became ambitious in our main purpose—Education!



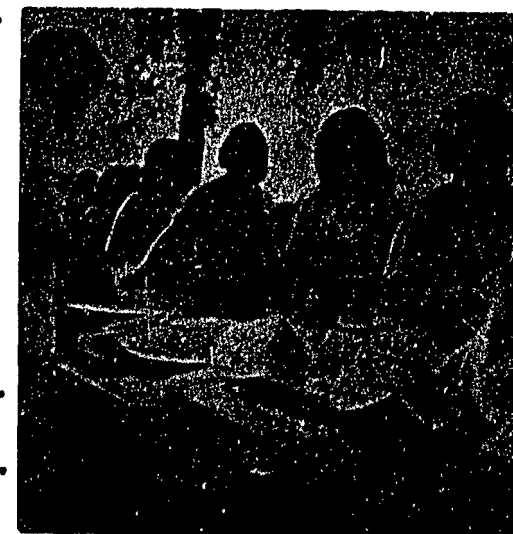
New and returning students fill out registration forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Senn, right, get acquainted with Gregory Carter, Doris Duckworth, Pauline Kalamala, Carl Dalton, and Harley Grant at the Jr.-Sr. Reception.



Students wait patiently while others ahead register for the new school year.

(Below): "Boy! What we have to go through!" thinks Aurelia Toggie.



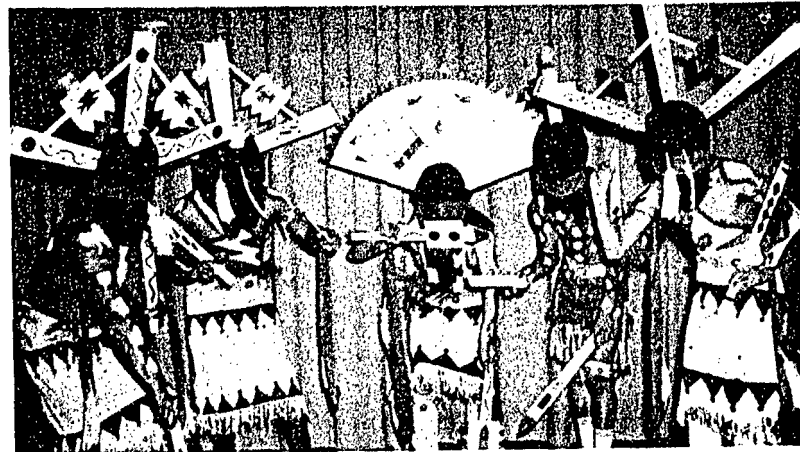
"The big one's mine!" seemed to be the thoughts of students at the Watermelon Feed.



The first Miss Haskell Pageant was held April 5. Miss Haskell will represent Haskell Institute at the Miss Indian America Pageant in Sheridan, Wyoming. Judges chose the following girls: First runner-up, Martha Thomas; Miss Haskell 1970, Marva Big Lake; and second runner-up, Karen Sam.



Other contestants for the Miss Haskell title were Kathleen Queahpama, Monetta Cree, Jeanette Waquie, Margret Willow, Vicki Nakai, Martha Thomas, Evelyn Thompson, Camille Clairmont, Gladdia Pinkham, Romona Kongi, Phyllis Corea and Karen Sam.



Other traditional dances were held throughout the Miss Haskell Pageant. One group of dancers was the Apache Devil Dancers.



Student Council President Wayne Stewart greets Buffy St. Marie, a Cree Indian folk singer, upon her arrival on the Haskell campus, April 5. She performed for the student body and was then taken on a brief tour of the school. Her talk later in the afternoon encouraged students to take advantage of the education provided for them.

Fall Brings Homecoming

Homecoming was a grand time as the traditional event took place. Festivities started on October 23, 1969, with a snake dance and pep rally winding from Winona Hall to the bonfire east of the Stadium. The bonfire was the largest and hottest in the history of H. I., inspiring our "INDIANS" to win their game.

At the game on October 24, Charlotte Yazza was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were two other lovely girls, Carla Niaster and Virginia Miller. Crowning took place during half-time ceremonies, which also featured dancing by the Indian Club and Chief Evergreen Tree of New Mexico, doing his famous animal calls. Determination, hustle, and desire played an important role with our football players as they led to victory over William Jewell with a 24-14 score.

Homecoming continued with a dance held in Tecumseh on October 25. Music was provided by "The Exclusive Contractors," making the 1969-70 Homecoming a memorable one!



Pep Club members are making preparations for the Bonfire.

"Come On Baby, Light My Fire." The Football Players had the privilege of lighting the Bonfire.



Into the night the 1969-'70 Homecoming burns on.



Chief Evergreen Tree, one of the half-time performers poses for our camera.

Mr. Karl Talowyma, Wales Bulltail, Alvin Windybay, and Richard Marshall enlivened our 49'er, which was danced around the bonfire.



The Homecoming Dance proved enjoyable as everyone danced to the music of "The Elusive" Contractors."



Homecoming Royalty, 1969



"Oh, You Must've Been A Beautiful Baby!", sings our cameraman as he gets a closer shot at our Queens.

Homecoming Royalty: Virginia Miller, escort Wayne Stewart; Queen Charlotte Yazza, escort Delbert Switch; and Carla Niaster, escort Garfield Katasse.



November Brings Thanks,

The 1969 Veteran's Day Program was held on Monday, November 10. Students and staff gathered to honor the veterans of America, yesterday and today. Honored also were the ex-members of Haskell now in service.

The program presented the Haskell Band, Rev. Veldon Patton with the invocation, and the Haskell Indian Club. Followed was the traditional placing of the wreath.

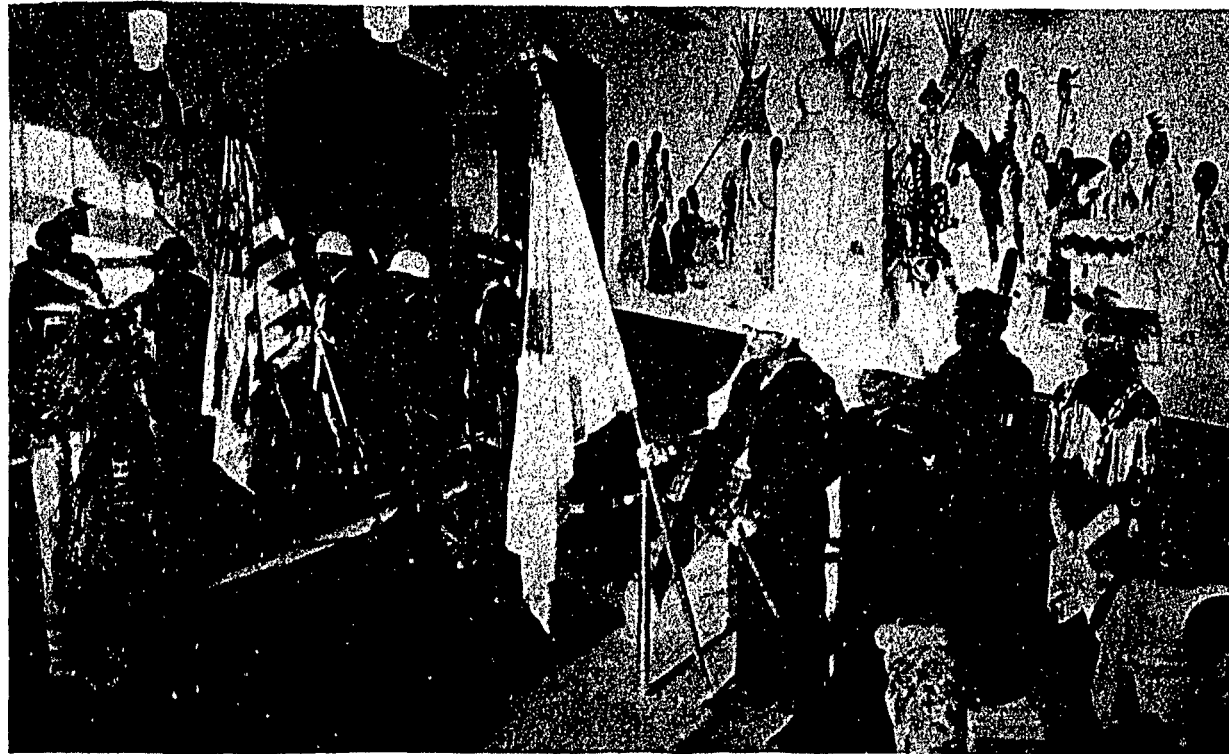
Thanksgiving Day was just around the corner. The assembly was held on November 26. Guest speaker was William J. Womach, a Lawrence banker and civic leader. He proved to have a sparkling personality. His address was "Patriotism With Thanksgiving."

On November 27, the students celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday. In the morning the annual Thanksgiving parade took place. In the afternoon the annual Powder Puff Football game was held. One of the best games was played as the Seniors stomped the Juniors with a 13-12 score. The day ended with the Powder Puff Dance where crowning of the Powder Puff King took place.



Placing of the Wreath was done by Marva Biglake and Allen Frank.

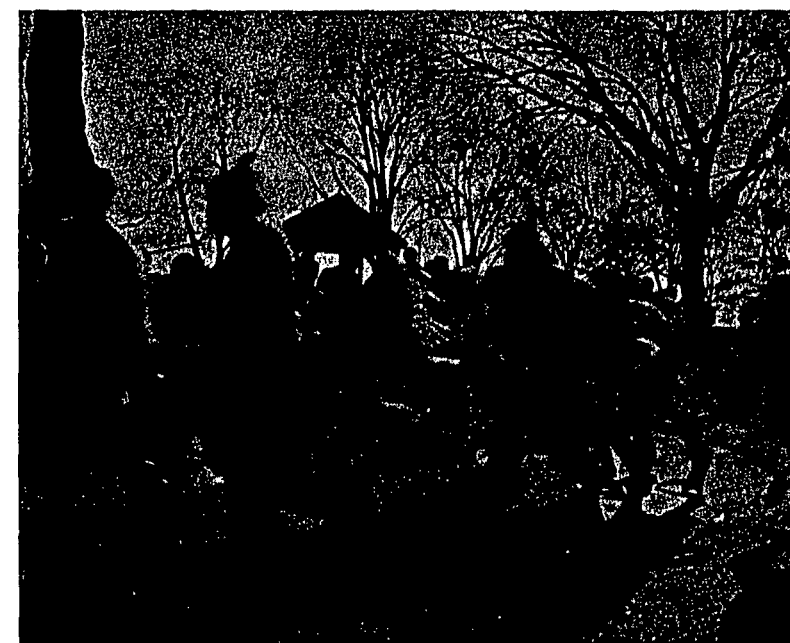
Haskell students take time out to pay tribute to the veterans of America.



Patriotism, and Fun



Marching on are participants in the Thanksgiving Parade, making it one of the best ever held at Haskell.



The H-Club initiates' float was chosen as the Grand Prize Winner in the Thanksgiving Parade.



A quick look at the Powder Puff Game. In this shot, it's a reverse play for the Seniors.



Attendant Joe Clay, Powder Puff King J. Gritts, and Attendant Rudy Walker reigned the dance.

Happiness is Christmas

As the breeze began to get colder, the sky turned grey, and the snow began to fall, we all began to look forward to the biggest holiday of the year—Christmas!

It has always been a big rush when the holiday nears. This year the majority of students went home while approximately 150 stayed on campus.

Before the two weeks' vacation started, there was excitement and talk all over campus. Students discussed the dorm and class parties, Santa Claus, and their plan for the holiday.

On December 14, the annual Christmas Program, "The Nativity," was presented. It was directed by Father Tony Molina, a K.U. graduate, who is from the Philippines. The committee for the program was headed by Chairman Mrs. Pearl Senn.

The program proved very entertaining and the audience really enjoyed it. Congratulations on a job well done!



Would you believe! The biggest Christmas tree in the world! Kansas? Lawrence? Haskell?



Winona Hall celebrates the Christmas Season with a Christmas party and dance.



"Oh boy! Something for me," is the thought of Virginia Oyagak as she approaches.



Lester Boney, Hernandez Manuel, and Vernon Wungnema played the part of the Three Kings.



The narrators for the 1969 Christmas Program were Ardis Neakok, Jonas John, and Sharon Manuel.

Mary and Joseph were played by Charlotte Yazza and Gregory Courchene.



The Angels who were selected by the women students were Phyllis Joe, Wanda Manuel, Carlo Nister, Virginia Miller, Louella Brewer, and Lucinda Somegustava.



Virginia Miller played the role of the "Angel of the Lord."

Students Expose Talents



The first place winner of the singles' division in the annual Talent Show was Martha Blackfeather, who sang "Once A Day."

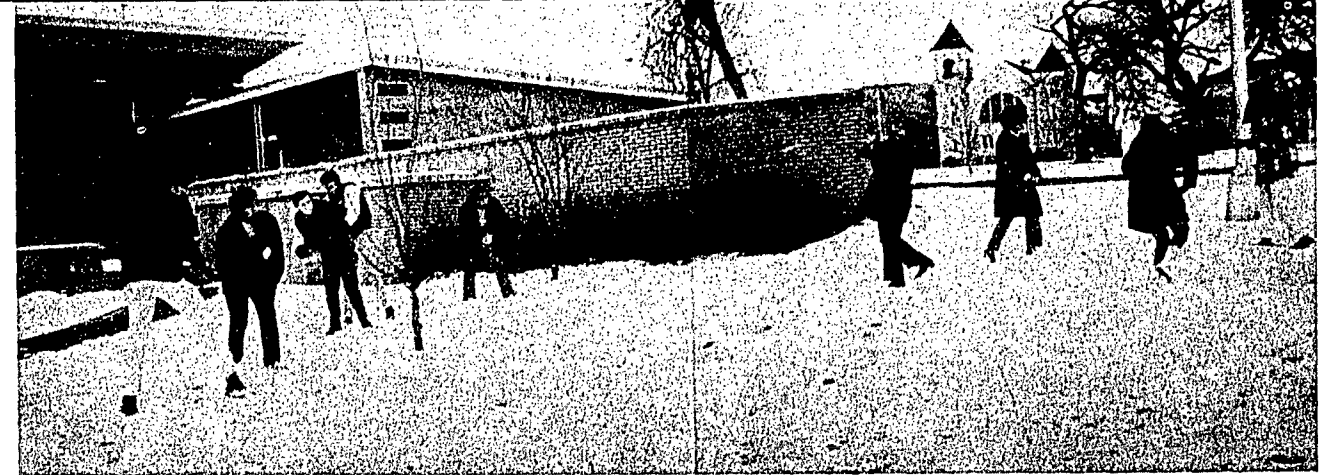


"The Happy Dancers" won second place in the group division. Included were Carol Allison, Janice Da, and Virginia Miller. Allen Frank and Sammy Telekish won first place in the group division. (Picture not available.)

Wanda Manuel won second place in the singles' division by singing "Angel Baby."



First place winners in the band division were the "Electric Knights," which included Leo Cummings, Billy Starr, Dwayne Ware, and Leroy Adair.



Joe Clay, Richard Christie, Gary Graves, Larry Factor, and Darrel Cornelius are "Too Weak To Fight," Virginia Miller, Barbara Cunningham, Charlotte Yazza, and Doris Hyeoma.

Below: "It Takes Two," sings Iva Williams to James Anderson.



Below Center: "This is the way we mop our floors. . . ." sings Craig Wadsworth during detail.

Below: "Walk a Mile in My Shoes."



"Games People Play," is the cue to this shot of Juanita Herrera and Albert Jones.



"Fortunate Sons," Ken Sun Goes Slow and Phillip Coon.



Barn Dance Rounds 'em Up

The 1970 Barn Dance got underway as students of both classes opened the annual event with fund-raising activities.

On the early mornings of March 3 and 4, the aroma of fried bread, beans, doughnuts, coffee, and other foods and drinks flowed throughout the campus. You could see peddlers of all sizes selling merchandise and exhibiting selling talents. Day or night, one could express his thoughts via Haskell Western Union. Name the game, and it was here!

Senior night was March 3, and Junior night was on the 4th. During this time, the two classes competed for the highest profit by presenting games, food sales, and fashion shows.

As competition came to an end, this battle was completed March 6. At the Barn Dance, the juniors had the privilege of reigning over the dance after walloping the seniors—\$686 to \$315.

At the dance the junior candidates, Jackie Histia and Mark Jonathan, were crowned Barn Dance King and Queen. Their attendants were Virginia Miller and Charles Headdress.

Music was provided by a band from Chilocco Indian School, the Chilocco Western Band, and by the Grapes of Haskell, thus ending another memorable event!

A penny toss was one of the features enjoyed by the students during the senior fund-raising night.



Senior and Junior candidates for the 1970 Barn Dance were Charles Headdress, Virginia Miller, Jackie Histia, and Mark Jonathan. Names were submitted by students of the different vocations. The Queen and King from the senior class were selected by the class officers and representatives. The junior class selected their king and queen by ballot.

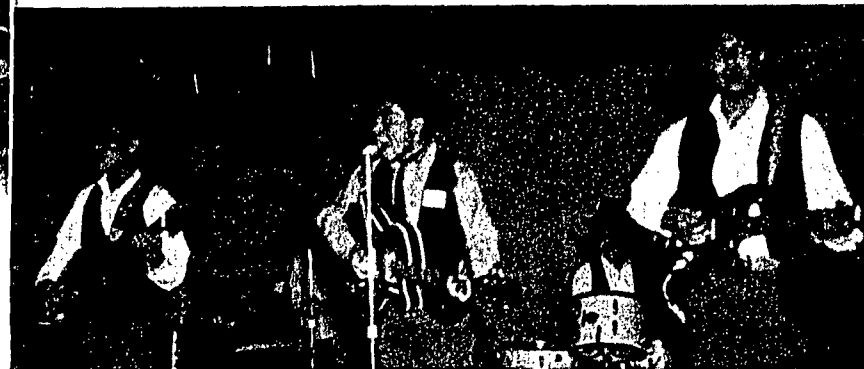
tor Singer, Augustine Makil, William Timentwa. (bottom row) Gerald Lewis, Randy Attocknie, Sonya Snyder, Darrel Cornelius, Donicio Chama, Vernon Ahtone, David Gaines, Alvin Windy Boy, Johnny Mingo, and James Anderson.

Latest fashions were introduced by the following models: (top row) Allen Frank, Harold Dunlap, Mike Henry, Richard Hubbard, Joe Gritts, Leroy Ellis, Sid Williams, Wales Bulltail, Joe Clay, Vic-



Barn Dance King was Mark Jonathan and the Queen was Jackie Histia.

The group, Chilocco Western Band, helped make the 1970 Barn Dance a big success.



Students enjoy the "stomp" music provided by the visiting band.

A traditional procedure after the Barn Dance is the Chuck Wagon. Here we see Jean Marshall, Amadeo Shije, and Benedict Bennett being served chili dogs, potato chips, baked beans, apples, and punch.

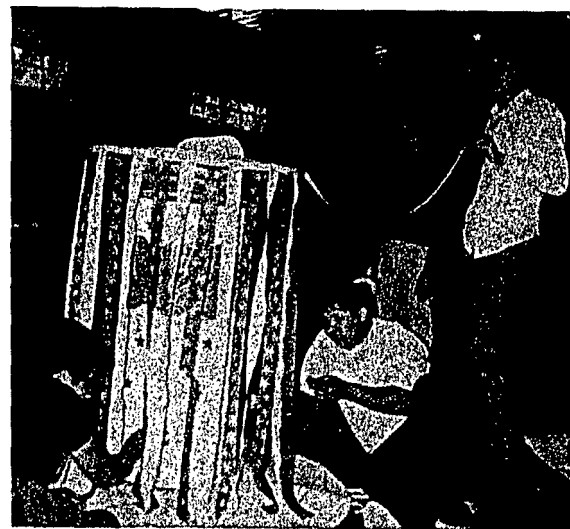


Light of the Silvery Moon



TO THE SENIORS

*You ask how much we'll miss you
We can't explain.
We'll miss you, O dear seniors
Your leaving brings pain.
The memories that you've left us
Will linger till when
We too will be departing
Never to come again.
Now, Good-bye
Your places we must fill;
When you're gone
We'll have all your memories still!*

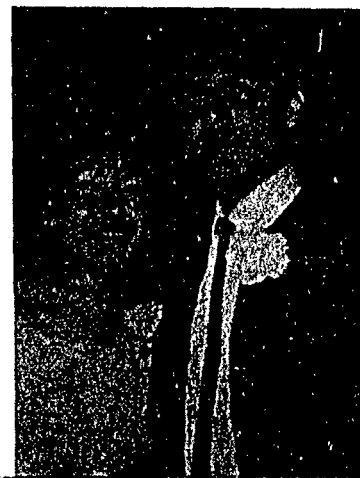


Wassillie Mute, Louie Nevarez, Calvin Barber, and Willard Yardley make preparations on the fountain when this year's seniors were juniors.

Delfred Leslie and Janice Charging helped to make table decorations for the evening.



At the Prom, Mabel Hannigan and Ulysses Larzelere pause during intermission.



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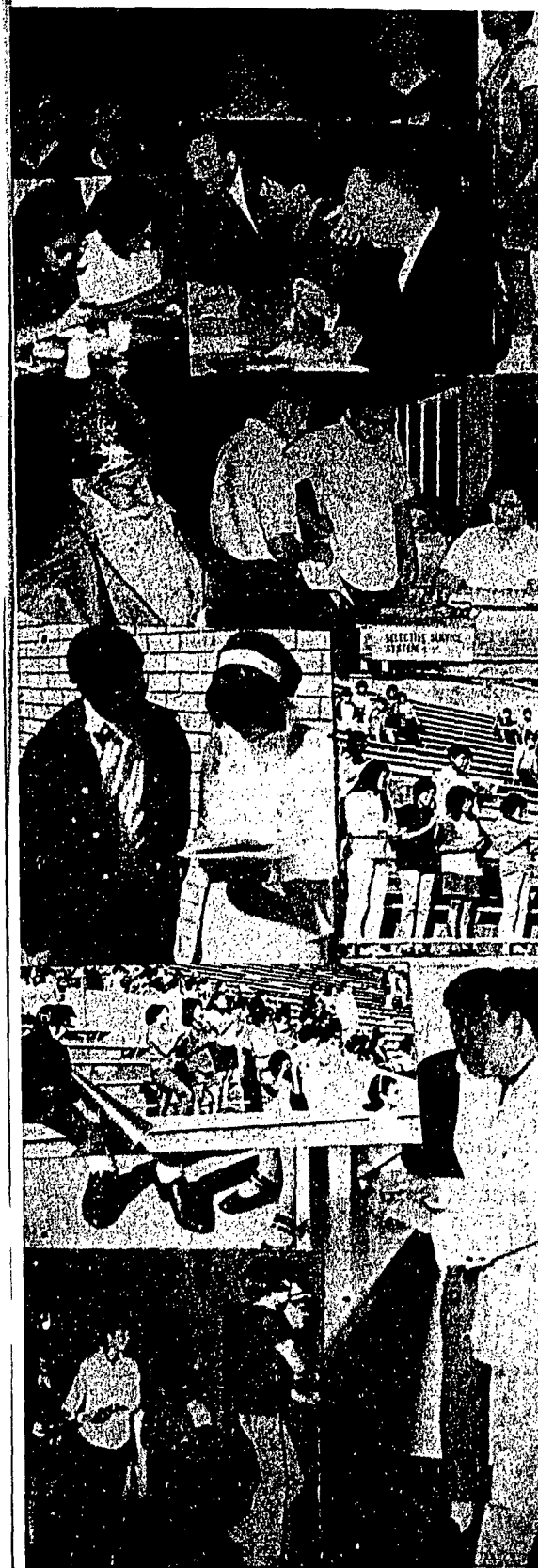
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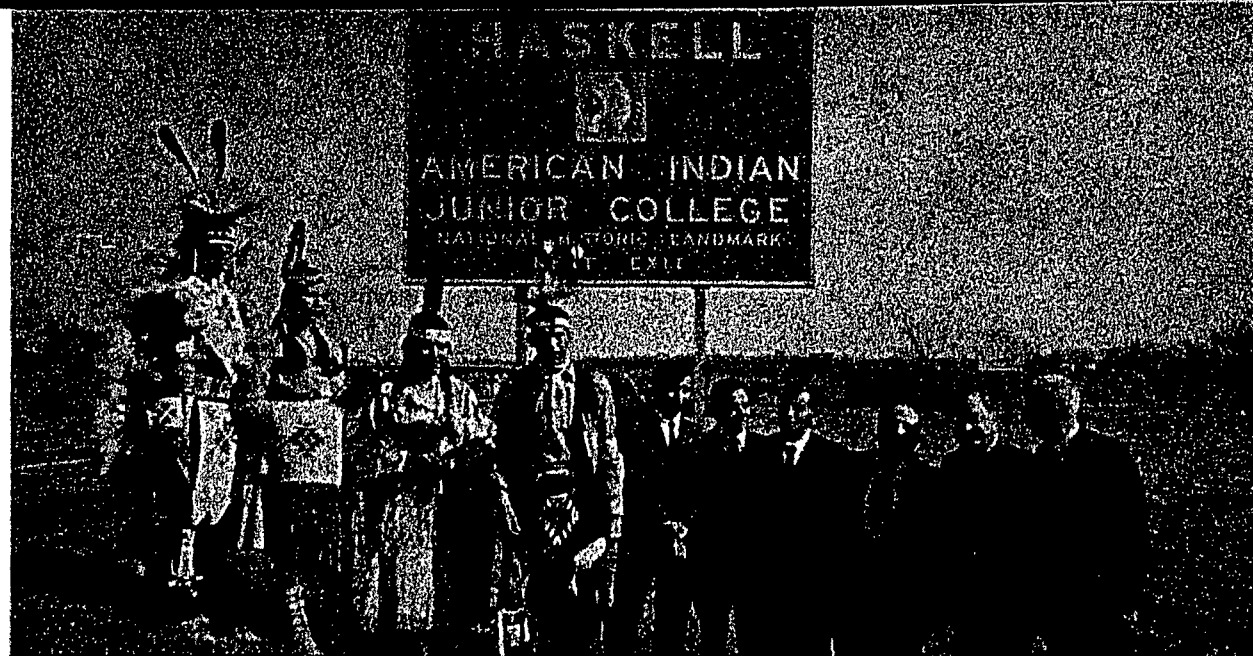
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A Mission Accomplished. . . .

As another school year comes to a close, so does the yearbook work comes to a halt. It is our wish, the 1969-1970 Indian Leader Staff, to express a final word of thanks to everyone who helped us make this book what it is—the entire Haskell faculty; the student body; Mr. Bill Elzea; Mr. Jim Fischer, and the entire Haskell Press for cooperating with us to make this year's Indian Leader a success. The staff would also like to thank our advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, for being so understanding and helpful to us. She may have pushed us, kicked us, and yelled at us into meeting a deadline, but, in the end, we all knew that it would take this kind of motivation to enable us to meet the challenges that would confront us.

A mission accomplished! A goal reached! We have completed the yearbook, and it is our sincere hope that you will find it enjoyable. We hope you will recall memories of events gone by for this is the whole purpose of it. But the completion of the yearbook is not the only goal reached this year. Haskell has become accredited; and we are all proud of it. We are all proud of the fact that through "peaceful" means, this mission was accomplished. Our theme this year was "Peace" because we felt it would help us bring out our hopes for a better understanding among all. A final thought is that this is YOUR BOOK, not ours alone, so we hope you will enjoy it.

Grace and Leigh

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