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The INDIAN LEADER

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THE "LAUGHING WATERS"

What do you think of when you hear "Minneapolis" mentioned? Flour, probably. Yet, Minneapolis is the setting of one of the most glamorous love stories related in our literature, the one which Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has enshrined in "The Song of Hiawatha." That is excuse enough for combining *Sioux* and Greek to form the city's distinctive name, instead of simply calling it "Watertown" in standardized Anglo Saxon.

The historic value of "The Song of Hiawatha" is not as impeccable as lovers of the poem might desire, but it makes a good story anyhow. The name of Hiawatha is the Anglicized form of the *Iroquois* name which is spelled Taoungwatha and Hayenwatha.

J. V. H. Clark, in his "History of Conondaga," spelled the name "Taounyawatha" and confused the political reformer with the *Iroquois* "Master of Life," Dehaenhia Wagi, the names being slightly similar in pronunciation. Schoolcraft, in gathering material for his "Notes on the Iroquois," used much of Clark's version; but transferred Hiawatha to the Great Lakes region and identified him with "Manabozho," or "Manibozo," folk god or cultural hero of the *Ojibwa* or *Chippewa* Indians, son of the West Wind, companion of Paupukewewis, Ingoo and Kwasind. Longfellow took up Hiawatha at this point and added a few additional touches.

Minnehaha, however, did not pass through various transformations to qualify for the feminine lead in the poem. She was a *Sioux* maiden. Her name was made up of two words of the *Dakota*, or *Sioux*, tongue. These are "minne," or water and "haha," or laughter. Hence Minnehaha means "laughing water" or "water laughter," and refers to the gurgling sound made by a creek, near which the girl lived, as it swept over the rocks, now called the "Falls of Minnehaha."

The creek and the falls are now features of Minnehaha park, in the southern part of Minneapolis. It was near the falls, history says, that Minnehaha had her wigwam and met Hiawatha.

Minneapolis citizens are proud of the poetic background of their city. Besides naming land about the falls after Minnehaha, they have placed in the bed of the creek, just above the falls, a statue representing Hiawatha in the act of carrying his sweetheart across the stream. Two of the parallel avenues which run through the city to the park are named after the lovers. Minnehaha boulevard, which runs along the creek, is considered one of the most picturesque of city drives. In southern Minneapolis, also, are two lakes

which recall the poem—Nokomis, encircled by Nokomis boulevard, and Hiawatha.

PRAISE FOR THE LEADER

In the specimen review section of the March "Inland Printer" Editor J. L. Frazier has nice things to say about the Christmas number of the *Leader*. Since the "Inland Printer" is the leading business and technical journal of the world in printing and allied industries we consider the following quite a feather in our war bonnet:

"Haskell Institute, of Lawrence, Kansas.—It is a real pleasure to see a copy of *The Indian Leader*, not only because it is very attractively done, but because this reviewer, on more than one occasion, played baseball against the Haskell school team. The front page of this issue is remarkably impressive. First of all, printed in green and bled off on all sides, there is a halftone illustration—snow-covered trees in the foreground, a view of one of the school buildings in the background. Over this the type matter is printed in black, the measures of the first column varying to conform to the outline of the large tree on the left; and, while it covers the tree on the right, the type does not overprint the building. The title is in characterful style, suggesting Indian craftsmanship. In fact the only thing we do not like about the page is the crowding of the masthead. We would like to see the page set in some face other than the modern bold lettering, and in some other style. However, compared with the work of many other schools, the piece deserves a high rating indeed."

THE WIND BLOWETH

As a teacher recently remarked, the wind bloweth, and she bloweth somewhere all the timeth.

There are times when the day may seem very calm, but you may depend on it that somewhere, even though it be half across the world, there is storm and stress.

And so it is with life. Though in some sheltered harbor the storm may seem very far away, it may not be long before the storm enters that very harbor, or before those who think themselves safe in the shelter of that harbor may be trusted out into the world.

Our advise would be, make yourself an umbrella. It's certain you can't always stay in out of the rain, and the better you are prepared, with your vocational or commercial training, your mathematics, your English, your history; the better you have developed yourself, the more of a man you have made yourself, or the more of a lady, the more certain you may be of some sort of an "umbrella" when the "big boom" comes your way.—The Child City Life.



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

G. Warren Spaulding was a business visitor in Kansas City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. DeCamp, Brazil, Indiana, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Z. Skelton.

Jeff Lantis spent Easter Sunday visiting friends in Coffeyville, Kansas.

Miss Sara Silvene had as her Sunday dinner guests at the club, Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Renick.

Mrs. Bertha Aven and Miss Anna C. Dosey visited in Kansas City Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Black spent the Easter holidays at her home in Ankeny, Iowa.

Joyce and Jack Carmody have been confined this week with whooping cough.

Buddy Morrison, a student at St. John's military school in Salina, Kansas, spent Easter with his aunt, Miss Jessie Marsh.

Miss Margaret Finnerty and Mrs. Thelma Haas spent the Easter holidays visiting friends and relatives in Chandler, Oklahoma.

"Twinkle-Inkle," a musical comedy sponsored by the student council, will be presented in the auditorium tonight.

Thomas Tommaney and Tennyson Suagee spent the Easter holidays in Bartlesville and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mrs. James A. Davis was hostess at a one o'clock bridge luncheon Wednesday to the following: Mesdames Fred T. Renick, Elmer P. Myers, R. M. Kelley, G. Warren Spaulding, Asher H. Jackson, R. L. King, Vier Cleek, and John F. Carmody.

Miss Warren Spaulding entertained a group of friends at a party last Thursday evening. The guests were Bette Ann Davis, Anita Fowler, Thelma Johnson, Gordon Brown, Harold Canfield, LeRoy Mullins and Paul McKee.

Robert Welch and Percy Archdale visited in Muskogee, Oklahoma, during the Easter holidays.

Miss Thelma Johnson was a dinner guest of Miss Warren Spaulding Easter Sunday.

Joe Anderson visited friends and relatives in McAlester, Oklahoma, during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Fred T. Renick was hostess to the Haskell sewing club Thursday afternoon.

Phil Cato will direct the Haskell concert orchestra in its annual spring concert in the auditorium Sunday evening.

POCAHONTAS HALL

We planted poppies on the last snow.

Nevah Belle Archer spent the Easter vacation with her sister, Mrs. Pontius of Lawrence.

Elizabeth Matchie went to Mayetta with her family, to spend the Easter vacation.

Richard Condelario spent Easter day with Mrs. Speelman's family, the guest of Eleanor Lucia.

We did not know we had so many unnecessary tonsils.

Thelma Kennedy returned to school Monday evening from her Easter vacation in Kaw, Oklahoma, where she was delayed by business.

The Indian club was in Topeka Thursday evening to give a program before the patients of the Menninger sanatorium.

Alice LaRoche received the biggest and loveliest Easter egg of any of us, and nobody knows where it came from. Doesn't Alice know, or isn't she telling.

Good Friday, Gertrude Burd had as her guests her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin from Great Bend, Kansas.

During Easter, Mary Kemery, Winnifred Sand and Anna Mike helped Mrs. Carter H. Harrison at the Rectory.

Last Saturday, Evangeline Flute, Arlene McLaughlin, William Sherwood and Chester Crowe enjoyed a supper party in the kitchenette.

Frankie Secondine and Irene White entertained guests at a small supper party Monday evening in honor of Nevah Belle Archer's birthday.

Again this Easter our big brown cross hung from the east wall of our reception hall tied with a sheaf of fern and Easter lilies. In front of it two tall tapers burned on either side of a bowl of orchid sweet peas.

Then there are always those quiet, dependable girls, who do not say much or make a great display, but are always ready when it is necessary. Some of them are Gladys White Eagle, Esther LaPointe, Josephine Berry and Hazel Gilbert. If we gave them a flower it would be a violet.

On our guest list last week were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arkansas and two children, and Mrs. David Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Arkansas, whose home is in Cherokee, North Carolina, were on their way to Utah to visit Mr. Arkansas' parents. Mrs. Clark, whose home is in Fort Thompson, North Dakota, and whose husband is Dean of the Episcopal Indian missions of that state, was returning from the southwest, where she has been visiting in the interest of the N. Y. A. She went from here to visit their unit at Zarah, Kansas.

OSCEOLA HALL

Mrs. Bertha Aven had as her guest over the week-end, her daughter, Marcella Aven.

Francis Williams has left the campus and has returned to his home at Mayetta, Kansas.

Woodrow Wilson had his kinfolk as visitors over the last week-end.

Dana Knight spent the week-end over at Kansas City.

Another gas buggy added to the Haskell campus finds its parking place by the Osceola hall. The proprietor answers to the name of Newton Rose.

Last Sunday morning some of the boys were up as early as five o'clock in order to attend their Easter duties in their respective churches in town at the early services.

The boys from this building who spent their Easter vacation at their homes were Robert Welch, Percy Archdale, Joseph Anderson, Thomas Tommaney, Tennyson Suagee, Alvin Chaney, Wesley Wishkeno and Adolph Cadue.

Henry "Popeye" Holleyman and Lawrence Ross paid us a visit before continuing their journey. They were kept busy throughout their stay answering their friends' questions about their taste of the navy life at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mostly So: Egg cracking contests were held in some of the rooms last Sunday evening during the repast from the sacks. . . Eerie notes burst from A. D. Bunch's room every now and then, indicating that he is following the footsteps of some of our violin artists. . . On one of the chapel check-ups Edward Martin took such a close check that he marked himself absent because he was in the wrong seat. . . Mr. April Fool came to our building early Thursday morning when he turned the lights on at five o'clock.—Lawistoonie.

BEATTY ON P. E. A. PROGRAM

Progressive Education association held a three-day conference, opening February 25, in St. Louis, on the problem of educating American youth to carry on a democratic government. Speakers focussed attention on the sources of the American democratic concept. The program was supplemented by lectures and demonstrations of dancing, painting, sculpture, and music. An international exhibit of children's art, to illustrate relations between art expressions and culture of various national groups, was also held.

Among those appearing on the programs were Bishop William Scarlett, St. Louis; William Kilpatrick, Teachers college; Fritz Redl, Vienna, Austria; Willard Beatty, director of Indian education; Carson Ryan, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Carleton Washbourne, superintendent, Winnetka, Illinois; George Frazier, president, Colorado State College of Education; and Henry P. Fairchild, New York university.—The Phi Delta Kappan.

♫ "TWINKLE-INKLE," a musical joke, presented by the Haskell student and hall councillors, Haskell auditorium, 8:00 p.m., tonight! Admission 10 cents.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Masonry: During the past week several plastering jobs have been completed.

Eli Christy, with the help of part-time students, is repairing plaster in the Cato residence. It is possible that the building tradesmen will build a five-room house on west cottage row in the near future and it will give them added experience. A student can learn all types of jobs on such a project of masonry.

The students receive plenty of laboratory work and practical experience in brick laying, plastering, concreting, stucco work, and tile work so they will be able to meet with the outside competition when graduated.—Clarence McGill.

Maintenance Department: We have repaired the east doors of the power plant. Some of the glasses were broken and had to be replaced.

The shelves and cabinets for auto parts in our basement have been completed this week.

We removed the hardware from the main office doors and had it replated.

We also repaired the doors on the garage behind the main office.

Repairing leaks in some of the roofs and fixing broken windows occupied some of our week's time.

During the cold days we are putting the finishing touches to our shop. We are painting the new cabinets and repainting the machinery.—Lawrence Jacobs.

Bakery: On March 24, the full-time boys were invited for a steak dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Rummage. The group enjoyed the dinner very much also the games that were played after the meal.

Our weekly assignments are as follows: Bill Washington and Charles Dushane, early birds; Earl Brown, Edward Bruner and LaVern Aitkens, pastry mixers; Jacob Samuels, bread room foreman; and Lloyd Yellowhorse, boss of the down stairs department.

On Easter Sunday the students got a pound cake which was iced with plain icing and decorated with yellow icing. This cake was enjoyed by all students and a lot of compliments were received for the work as well as the cookies.—John Bosin.

Electric Shop: The towers at the girls' tennis courts are to be wired up soon.

New switches are to be installed on the motors at the power plant. We are now awaiting the orders.

Prentice Tiger is connecting a motor to a lathe in the maintenance shop.

Walter Hamilton and George Odgen are working faithfully on their notebooks.

Edward Peters connected the switch board for our portable generator.

Ray Mike is connecting an air conditioning fan in our little theatre on the top floor of the maintenance shop, which will make the theatre more comfortable for the future days.

Our prospective graduates for the electric shop this year are Wharton Bright, Chester Ellis, Chester Crowe, Prentice Tiger, Lajole Doctor, Dana Knight and Woodrow Wilson.—Dana Knight.

Leathercraft: Adolph Cadue was at home during the Easter vacation.

Joe Romero is back after spending a few days in the hospital.

Indications that spring is just around the corner: Tennis rackets to restring, track shoes to repair and golf clubs being put into condition.

Cecil Wilson is upholstering an overstuffed chair from Powhatan apartments. This is the second chair from Powhatan. In addition to upholstering two chairs we have repaired approximately 100 pairs of shoes this week.—Sidney Carney.

Plumbing: Kenneth House and John Willis have joined the rest of the force in repairs and maintenance since the completion of the drinking fountain job. They did repair work on the laundry tub and a gas plate at the Spaulding home.

Corbin Robidoux, last week's master custodian of the disposal plant, aided in maintenance on the campus plumbing.

Sylvester Masqua and Ira Issues were the main cogs in last week's building up-keep where the plumbers were concerned.

At present we are short-handed due to the absences of two of the full-time boys but John Willis and Sylvester Masqua are carrying on in fine shape.—Kenneth House.

Auto Mechanics: The auto shop students made two trips to Kansas City last week to see the automotive equipment show. It was necessary to divide the class into two groups so that transportation could be taken care of here. Those who went Thursday also had a chance to visit the Chevrolet plant and see cars and trucks assembled. The plant is turning cars out at the rate of one a minute. Each man had his job and they were all busy every minute. The boys had an interesting time at the equipment show where they saw many things that were of value to them. Several of the boys won wrenches by being able to pull 350 pounds on a wrench handle. It is a splendid chance we have here at Haskell to visit shops, factories and other industries.

Raymond Shawa is doing various truck and car repairs as they come in.

Part-time students are painting the machinery in the shop.

Robert Summers and Alvin Chaney are doing some practice work in cylinder reconditioning.

Victor Martin has completed a fine drain oil tank that can be moved about on rollers.

Raymond Self is battery man this week. He is testing all the car batteries and charging those that are low.

George Nullake and Houston Teehee have been shooting ignition trouble. They will soon be dead shots on ignition trouble, and it is difficult shooting.

The auto mechanics have been given a new store room in the maintenance building basement, and have been moving their spare parts down there.

Clarence Stone, with the assistance of Wallace Barnes, has just finished a good job on one of the John Deere tractors, while Wesley Bigjoe has about finished the Holt caterpillar. These tractors are very useful this time of year.

Cabinet Making and Carpentry: The trade-finders and part-time boys are studying the art of sharpening the hand saw this week.

Ray Williams repaired a guitar for Walter Joslin.

Joseph Whitney repaired a sewing machine for Mrs. Haas in the home economics building.

Mr. Hansberry and Albert Peltier have just finished making ten dishwashing trays for the dining halls.

Mr. Bessire and Jack Blalock have made four lacrosse sticks and six wands for Miss Benjamin.

Roy Wanstall made four window shades for the religious educational office.

Albert Peltier and Hugh Everett installed two locks in the home economics building and one in the sewing room.

Print Shop: Although the spring weather has not yet arrived the "spring rush" has arrived at the print shop on schedule. These past two weeks the boys have been busy making programs, working on educational bulletins and other jobs.

Pemberton Doxtator of our crew and Daniel Poler, the print shop steno, have had their tonsils amputated.

A new font of 10-point linotype matrices with italics and small caps, and a new magazine for the same are the latest additions to our equipment.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: Howard Windlowe made 2000 office grade sheets for the school office. Edward Martin has begun work on an abstract of store requisitions. This is being set up on the linotype. Glen McGuire made 5000 copies of excise tax questionnaires and 300 post cards for the girls' advisers. Francis Wagneshik made 1000 marionette programs for the arts and crafts department and assisted with the "Twinkle-Inkle" programs. The band concert programs is work credited to ye reporter.—Murray Lawrence Hill.

Blacksmith and Welding: The first day of spring found the boys very busy getting the farming and gardening equipment in first class condition.

Joe Summers and Peter O'Kimosh sharpened the lawn mowers that will soon be put to work.

The disc received a new coat of paint and a good overhauling by the efforts of Alex Anywaush.

The potatoe planter was overhauled by Benedict St. Germaine.

Raymond Kruskie is making two wheel pullers that will be all tool steel.

The compressor is progressing rapidly. Walter Suaegee has the air tank welded and ready to install.

Frank Hitchens, with the aid of the part-timers, has finished the tractor lugs that come in very handy in this kind of weather.

Luther Deere has a fine backstop started that will stand on the gumbo field. We will see if his welds hold out when he misses those curves.

Alex Anywaush made two rings for the athletic department. They will be used for the discus and shot put artists.

Spencer Fire and Benedict St. Jermaine are given the credit for building the two radiator shells that are now in their place.

Sterling Meredith has the exhaust manifold completed except for a little warpage that will have to be straightened out.—Benedict St. Jermaine.

Landscape and Gardening: Once again old man winter continued the coating of the earth with snow which prevented the farm boys from going out in the field for early planting.

Tomatoes have been put in the hot bed and they are receiving careful attention due to the fact this early spring weather continues with chilly days.

Several hundred roses are being planted in the rose garden.—Alcario Gonzales.

Painting and Decorating: Class study for the past week: How to estimate, methods of figuring and measuring.

JOBS NOW IN PROGRESS: Spray machine conducted by John Granbois assisted by George Hicks and Benedict Quigno. Hallways in Winona hall are being repainted by John Carney and his gang of part-time and trade-finding boys. Sign painting is being done by Theodore Ghostbear.

JOBS COMPLETED: Stairway in the Bessire residence repainted by Theodore Ghostbear and Kenneth Scott, who also varnished, waxed and polished the floors in the dining and living room. The woodwork and floor in the post office lobby was revarnished by Benedict Quigno; the floor waxed and polished by Levi Horsechief. Furniture refinishing was done by William Cobb.

Shop cleaners are John Granbois and George Hicks. Trade-finders are Zachariah Skenandore, Quinton LeBeau, Joy Premeaux, Marvin Huber and Steve Dubois. The part-timers: Pete Sitting, John Wayne Jake, Raymond McClure, Harry Wilson, Levi Horsechief and Wesley Wishkeno.

Roster of the full-time painters you will see at a later date. At the present time we are minus a few full-time boys. Richard Pratt is absent at present being a victim of tonsillitis, and we are minus Francis Williams, who returned to his home.—Kenneth Scott.

THE SENIOR VOCATIONAL CLASS

The senior vocational class held a meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium. Mr. Canfield, sponsor, conducted the meeting until officers were installed. The following were elected to fill these offices: Chairman, Walter Suagee; vice chairman, Earl Brown; secretary, Woodrow Wilson; treasurer, Alvin Chaney; reporter, Ed Martin.

After the installation of officers, business was brought before the house. The three most important concerned the proposed booklets, giving the name, address, trade, and other data about the graduate. The chairman appointed Prentice Tiger, Ed Martin, George Smith and Woodrow Wilson to take care of this item. The next business taken up was the possibility of staging a party, picnic, or hike before the dates are filled. This will be in charge of Elliot Welch, Kenneth Scott, John Bosin and Luther Deere. The last discussion was the coming field meet. There was much debate on this subject. John Carney and Dana Knight were appointed to look after the sport activities.

The meeting was long and interesting. Mr. Canfield made some encouraging remarks concerning the new organization.—E. M.

¶Deep in every human breast is the instinct to do worth-while work.—William Feather.

KOLATI COTTAGE

Saturday evening we had as our guests for a buffet supper the following: Miss Cosgriff, William Colombe, Clarence Fisher, Bryan Locust, Pemberton Duxtator, Robert Stewart, John Whipple and Andrew Yankton.

Madeline Keel was a guest of Anna Mae Keel at a family dinner Wednesday evening.—Anna Mae Keel.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLASS

The senior child development class, sponsored by Miss Matteson, is divided into three groups. The first group takes care of the children while the second group observes them, and the third group does the cooking for them. These groups change every two or three weeks.

This is the first time the class has ever taken children from off the campus, because there are not enough children here to keep the girls entirely busy.

The nursery school includes the following thirteen children: Bonnie Avey, Dickie Coolidge, Etta Louise Eads, Luella Fowler, Ethel Gullickson, George Gullickson, Judith Marshall, Francis Morowitz, Blaine Robinson, Esther Smith, Junius Underwood, Meredith Underwood and Freddie Van Bebbler.—Freda Counter.

CLOTHING PROJECTS

The senior girls under the direction of Mrs. Haas are now working on woolen projects. These include suits and dresses, both sports and tailored types. The girls are tailoring them very carefully with special attention to correct fitting and finish.

In the junior classes the present construction project is a cotton print dress. Suitable colors and appropriate designs are selected for the individual girl. The cost of material is considered and all possible methods are being used to give a ready-made appearance to the finished garment. The next project for the junior girls will be a wool skirt and a suitable blouse.

At the present time the freshmen are working on simple garments, such as underwear, a two-piece gym suit, and a cotton blouse.—Antoinette Charlebois.

PAY LUNCHEONS

The senior girls under the direction of Miss Spencer are still serving their pay luncheons. The following girls have served this week:

Monday—Corrine Fairbanks. Her guests were Florence Kitson, Frankie Secondine, Irene White, and Mr. Jones.

Tuesday—Arlene McLaughlin had as her guests Jeanne Archambeau, Priscilla Ellston, Billy Sherwood, and Mr. Frazier.

Wednesday—Frankie Secondine had invited Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding, Corrine Fairbanks and Irene White.

Thursday—Mildred LeCompte, whose guests were Mrs. Black, Willa Mae Spybuck, Antionette Charlebois and Gertrude LeMieux.—Antoinette Charlebois.

WISDOM FROM BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. He that falls in love with himself will find no rival. Search others for their virtues; thyself for thy faults.

GIRLS HEAR STYLIST

On March 24 the home economics girls were fortunate to be able to hear Mrs. Gladys Parners, stylist from the Butterick Pattern company.

She talked on the highlights of spring fashions, giving the trend of designs, colors and fabrics. Mrs. Parners presented the talon or zipper among other novel trims to be used on sport and cotton frocks.

Mrs. Parners was accompanied by Mrs. Casebier from Weavers who brought many new spring materials to show the girls.

FOODS FAIR

The junior girls of the home economics department were given the privilege of attending the Foods Fair at the municipal auditorium in Kansas City on March 19. The Haskell bus left the campus at 11:30 with its merry group of sightseers.

The huge food crown made of vegetables was the first thing that attracted the girls' attention at the auditorium.

Many booths were arranged in "carnival fashion" with their caretakers calling "Ladies and gentlemen! Step up this way and the ——— products will be shown!" These products may have been any food product you could think of. Samples were shown and given away to the many hundreds of people passing the booths.

The cooking school at 2:30 proved to be the main attraction for the women. It was conducted by Beulah Karney, a well known home economist, who was assisted by Opal Currie. They used many recipes in cooking food to show us the efficiency of the electric range. After this a few lectures were given, prizes awarded to the lucky ticket holders, and the cooking school was over.

All the girls reported a very fine and enjoyable trip which was educational as well, showing us principally the modern forms of electric appliances and their advantages in the modern kitchen.—Lillian and Elizabeth LeMieux.

HASKELL LIBRARY

The April issues of our monthly magazines are now in their covers and ready to be enjoyed by our magazine readers. Many interesting articles are to be found in each.

Beginning in this issue of the Ladies Home Journal is "This Is My Story" by Eleanor Roosevelt. It gives intimate, appealing revelations the world has never known in the life story of the First Lady of the Land.

McCalls brings us an interesting article on "War—A Woman's Problem" by Jay Allen, celebrated war correspondent; and "Ten Years of a Hero's Life," a story in pictures about Charles A. Lindbergh.

"Beauty" by Mildred Cram, offered to two and a half million readers as the most memorable story of the year, may be found in Pictorial Review. A complete book-length novel by Anthony Abbot is also found in this issue.

The senior commercial girls who are expecting to seek jobs at the close of the school year may be interested in the article "Just the Girl for the Job" in the April issue of Good Housekeeping.

The April issue of Readers Digest contains many articles of lasting interest. These cover a wide range of subjects found in recent issues of many leading magazines. If you are not interested in the article on the "End of Socialism in Russia," you may enjoy the condensed story of "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep" by Rudyard Kipling or the "Portrait of Walter Winchell" if you are a radio fan.

"Arizona Sands, Home of the Cactus King" is an interesting article to be found in National Geographic magazine.

Other equally interesting offerings may be found in Current History, Popular Science, Popular Mechanics, and others of the new magazines.—Wanda Gray.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The Haskell concert band under the direction of Mr. Cato made a very favorable impression to the visitors, employees, and to fellow students last Friday night in the Haskell auditorium. The following program was played:

March, "Washington Grays"	<i>Grafulla</i>
Overture, "Hungarian Lustpiel"	<i>Keler Bela</i>
American Fantasia, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"	<i>Goldman</i>
..... Cornet solo played by Roland Miller	
Characteristic Novelty, "A Day in the Cotton Field"...	<i>Zublin</i>
Air Variation, "The Old Home Down on the Farm"...	<i>Harlow</i>
..... Baritone solo played by Pemberton Dextator	
Dance of the Indian Camp, "Tonawanda" ..	<i>Wendland</i>
"The Only Tune the Band Could Play was	
Auld Lang Syne"	<i>Hayes</i>
"March of the Bersagliere" (Italian Riflemen)	<i>Eilenberge</i>
..... "Onward Haskell"	

We have a letter from Supt. Kelley expressing his appreciation for a fine performance. This letter is posted on the bulletin board in the band room.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA: The orchestra has been rehearsing on "Poet and Peasant," "Zampa" and the "Raymond" overtures. These numbers are all difficult. We are going to present one of them in our concert Sunday evening.

PERSONALS: Percy Archdale and Robert Welch spent their Easter vacation visiting relatives in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mr. Harold Backman, conductor of The Million Dollar band, called on Mr. Cato Monday evening.

It appeared on the programs that were printed for the band concert that Anne Mandan and Mary Ann Kirkaldie were members of the Sioux tribe—an error and I'm sorry. They are Gros Ventre and Assiniboine, respectively.—M. L. H.

¶The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter, and kind faces; let cheerfulness abound with industry; Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep. Amen.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

INDIAN TREATY PAGEANT PLANNED

The Indian Peace Treaty association will present the pageant October 5 to 7 in the Treaty park. The association elected these officers: Riley W. McGregor, president; Samuel Griffin, vice president; J. H. Trice, vice president; L. W. Fullerton, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Hinshaw, recording secretary; Lloyd Davis, treasurer; Mrs. George Hibbard, historian.

The pageant will mark the anniversary of the treaty between the government and the *Comanche*, *Kiowa*, *Arapahoe*, *Cheyenne* and *Prairie Apache* Indians. This was signed in October, 1867, by a commission composed of Generals Terry, Harney, Sanborn and Augur, Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri, Commissioner N. G. Taylor and Col. Samuel Tappan.

The pageant will depict the story of the southwest and re-enact the signing of the treaty which virtually ended the warfare between the plains Indians and the white man.—Kansas City Star.

AN INDIAN "LEGEND"

Here is a story. Years ago, when our people roamed these prairies, a certain man was out hunting. It happened to be at the time of the year when game was scarce. Well, he went out looking around to see what he could find and, as the country was rough, he started to climb a hill. As he was on his way up the hill, he spied a mountain sheep lying asleep. He crept up close; it never moved; so he crept closer still. When he was almost on top of the mountain sheep, he spied a little herd of buffalo in the valley below him. So he just jumped straddle of the mountain sheep. The mountain sheep jumped up with the Indian on his back and started down the steep hill at top speed in the direction of the herd of buffalo. He ran right through the herd and the Indian started shooting buffalo right and left. The mountain sheep didn't stop; he just kept right on up the side of the valley but the Indian took him by the horns and turned him right back through the herd and shot a few more until his ammunition ran out. His mount kept right toward where he started from. As the old mountain sheep was going pretty fast, the Indian didn't dare jump off. He felt the mountain sheep's loins as he was running and as he seemed to be pretty fat he just pulled his old skinning knife, stabbed the sheep and dropped with him. So after getting the buffalo, he had the meat of the mountain sheep.—Edward Bear in Indians at Work.

¶ "The Printer," says Dickens, "is a faithful servant, not only for those connected with the business, but also for the public at large. Without him what would be the state of the world at large? Why, tyrants and humbugs in all countries would have everything their own way. The printer is the friend of intelligence and thought; he is the friend of liberty, of freedom, of law; indeed the printer is the friend of every man who is the friend of order—the friend of every man who can read. Of all the inventions, of all the discoveries in science or art, of all the great results in the wonderful progress of mechanical energy and skill, the printer is the only product of civilization necessary to the existence of free man."

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

1937—HASKELL TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS—1937*

- Apr. 7. Haskell Inter-class Meet.
- Apr. 14. Ottawa university at Lawrence, Kansas.
- Apr. 17. Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kansas.
- Apr. 24. K. S. T. C. of Emporia at Emporia, Kansas.
- Apr. 30. Fort Scott Junior college at Fort Scott, Kansas.
- May 7. Baker university at Baldwin, Kansas.
- May 12. Haskell Campus Day.

*Subject to change.

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

When Coach Carmody, with the aid of his private stenog, "Bullneck" Stone, had arrived at satisfactory conclusions concerning the years' ring work of the Haskell boxing squad, last week, they had figured that Peter Doxtator, Charles Dushane, Chester Ellis, Mack Keshick, Marion Miller, Frank Pushetonequa, Louis Williams and Ray Williams should be recommended for boxing awards this spring. A ninth member, whose ring performances were numerous and nothing short of "the stuff," but lacked a qualification or two of measuring up to letter-winning standards, is still under close scrutiny as a probable awardee. Doxtator, Dushane, Keshick, Miller and Pushetonequa are the new candidates for the Haskell lettermen's organization, the "H" club.

"H" CLUB CARNIVAL—APRIL 10

SPRING SPORTS: To the first, second and third place winners in the Haskell Inter-class track meet, Wednesday afternoon, ribbon rewards will be distributed. Something to work for. . . In the one-mile relay only one ribbon will be awarded—that to the team crossing the tape first. . . Rains and snows have again curtailed all outdoor athletic activities

"H" CLUB CARNIVAL—APRIL 10

HASKELL LETTERMEN: J. Hauser White, basketball, took advantage of the Oklahoma A. and M. college Easter holidays, by returning to Lawrence with his mother, Mrs. Louisa White, and his sister, Thamar, who had motored down into the Sooner state, until Thursday of this week when he returned to Stillwater to resume his studies. . . Henry "Popeye" Holleyman, boxing, and a fellow tar, Lawrence Ross, on a short leave of absence from the Great Lakes Naval station, visited on the campus early last week. Both wore the navy uniform. Instead of "Popeye" Holleyman it could be easily changed to "Popeye the sailor man" now. Both of these young men are determined to salvage something out of their naval careers. Popeye expects to entrain for a west coast naval station soon.

"H" CLUB CARNIVAL—APRIL 10

The robins, crows and lovebirds hailing the arrival of spring sent Supt. Kelley, Doc Renick, A. H. Jackson and E. P. Myers, of the staff, out on Lawrence golf links last week with their woods and irons to see what they could do about mastering the little white nugget of golfdom. It won't be long now until employee tennis fans will be taking to the courts for that needed recreation.

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: Frank Pushetonequa, Haskell letterman candidate from the boxing ranks, more than once during the past season heard or perceived his name sliced off to $\frac{1}{2}$ its natural length when announcers and scribes found it easier to juggle as just "Push." . . . Several of the Institute's "razzlin'" fans witnessed the Leo "Daniel Boone" Savage, Ali Baba wrestling burlesques, and the Marshall-Wyckoff main eventer, in Kansas City's Municipal auditorium Monday night. . . . Walter Roe "Sparky" Hamilton, Clinton, Oklahoma, electrical enrollee and a 1935-36 letterman boxer, is already contemplating a big 1936-37 ring comeback.

THE TOP SIX

The six outstanding women of the world today, a list not easily arrived at, include two Americans—Miss Frances Perkins, the New Deal's Secretary of Labor, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land.

This, anyhow, is the belief of the Congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. It is based on a vote taken among delegates recently at the organization's big gathering in Paris.

Miss Perkins, who in private life is Mrs. Paul Wilson and the mother of a daughter, was placed at the head of the list, and Mrs. Roosevelt was ranked sixth.

Others selected: Alexandra Kollontai, Soviet Russian ambassador to Sweden, second; Mme. Marie Curie Joliot, daughter of radium's discoverer and officer of the Curie Radium Institute in France, third; Amy Mollison, attractive British aviatrix, fourth; and Selma Lagerlof, Swedish novelist and Nobel Prize winner, fifth.—The Home Journal.

STORY OF INDIAN STAMP LEARNED

The Indian picture on the 14-cent United States postage stamp has long been thought to be an idealized portrait of the American Indian.

But about ten years ago it was discovered that the picture was that of a real Indian—Hollow Horn Bear, a Brule Sioux chief. Philatelic enthusiasts all over the country have been eager since then to know something about the Indian who represented his type so well.

Recently Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, philatelic curator of the Smithsonian Institute, discovered his life story among some old newspaper files.

It seems that Hollow Horn Bear was a well known figure in Washington between 1908 and 1913, where he went frequently in order to try to persuade government officials that Indians should hold the offices in the Indian Bureau.

He attended the inauguration of President Wilson and led the Indians who marched in the civic division of the parade down Pennsylvania avenue. He contracted pneumonia soon afterward and died in Washington.

Pallbearers were chosen from six different tribes and they were followed in the funeral procession by twenty-five minor chieftains, dressed in brilliant robes and head dresses.

Among the flowers was a wreath from Captain William M. Wilcox of New York, a veteran Indian fighter whose life Hollow Horn Bear once saved.—Clipped.

PAUL REVERE DID MORE THAN RIDE

Paul Revere is one of the most engaging figures of American history. Just how he would be regarded today had Longfellow not thrust a rhythmic finger in the historical pie is an interesting speculation. Undeniably Paul Revere's achievements are heroic enough to inspire the poet's praise. But the famous midnight ride is one of the least of these achievements, considered solely as a contribution to the cause of liberty.

Furthermore, the poem completely ignores William Dawes! Descendants of Mr. William Dawes may justly feel a little sore at Longfellow because if it hadn't been for Longfellow, school children of today would perhaps be told that there were two patriots who rode forth to spread the alarm through every Middlesex village and farm on that night in April, 1775. William Dawes also rode; and not only rode just as far, but preceded Paul Revere by an hour. At Lexington, they joined forces, went on together, were captured by the British, and later escaped, together! The two were friends; each was the son of a goldsmith of Boston.

Why did Longfellow honor one and not the other? Perhaps merely because the name "Paul Revere" is more poetic than "William Dawes." (It should be observed in this connection, that Appolos Revoire, father of the hero of the poem, finding when he landed here in 1715 that his name was difficult for the Saxon tongue, changed it to Paul Revere.) Perhaps Paul Revere was one of those persons who just naturally get in the limelight. Probably his deeds had not been entirely unsung even before Longfellow singled him out. His was too colorful and successful a career to have been forgotten quickly, and the poem was written less than fifty years after Paul Revere's death.

Paul Revere's influence on the political life of his time was first felt through his caricatures. He had succeeded to his father's business, that of goldsmith, and had early learned the art of copper-plate engraving. His output of pictures and cartoons was limited because of the laborious process of printing and engraving in those days, but the effect on public opinion of a caricature such as his "Seventeen Rescinders" portraying the entrance into the jaws of hell of certain representatives who failed to support the cause of the colonies, was enormous. Another had as its subject the repeal of the Stamp Act. His "Boston Massacre" is one of the most highly prized of early American engravings. One sold for \$800 in 1901.

While he was, unconsciously perhaps, swaying public opinion by these cartoons, Paul Revere left no stone unturned in his conscious efforts to aid the cause of independence. His fiery French Huguenot blood boiled with enthusiasm for the rights of the colonists. It is known that he was present and active at the Boston Tea Party. He was frequently entrusted by Hancock and Adams with important missions which sent him galloping to New York and Philadelphia. He well deserved his title, "Messenger of the Revolution."

But, again, if one is considering his more important—if less spectacular—contributions to American independence his ability in other fields is more praiseworthy than his horsemanship, daring as that may have been.—Mabel A. Brown, The Home Journal, Knightstown, Indiana.