



# The INDIAN LEADER

... A Weekly Publication Devoted to Indians and Indian Education

Published Every Friday During the School Year by Haskell Institute

VOL. XXXX

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, APRIL 16, 1937

NO. 31

## MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT INDIANS

It is a strange fact that practically none of our grade or high schools and relatively few of our universities teach courses designed to give a true picture of the history and prehistory of the American Indian. In the case of the lower schools this is due in part to the fact that there are very few suitable text books available. Any high school graduate has a fair idea of the glory that was Greece and Rome, but very few indeed have an accurate idea for example of the equally great cultural achievements of the *Maya* and the *Incas*, or of the advances in political organization made by such tribes as the *Iroquois*. As a result of the general inability to obtain this information, many basic misconceptions concerning the Indian have gained a firm footing in popular tradition and have been perpetuated by improperly informed writers.

Because of the fact that the American aborigines did not develop a true system of writing, the task of reconstructing the past has of necessity been undertaken through the researches and excavations of the archaeologist. The quipi knot records of the ancient Peruvians, the recorded astronomical calculations of the *Maya*, and the realistic picture records of personal achievements and calendar counts which were painted on skin by the Plains Indians and others give some small information, but none of these can in any way be interpreted as historic accounts.

In discussing these points it must be borne in mind that at the time of discovery, the New World was inhabited by hundreds of tribes with widely differing beliefs, modes of living and degrees of culture. In speaking of a people whose culture varied between that of the *Maya* on the one hand and the *Seri* for example on the other, it is obvious that no general statements can be made which will cover all cases. However, the effort has been made in this brief account to bring out such points as are most typical.

The earliest of all misconceptions about the Indians arose immediately upon the discovery of America, when Columbus thought he had reached the East Indies and therefore called the natives "Indians."

Early in the 16th century, when America became definitely recognized as a separate continent, Europe began to speculate upon the probable origin of the natives. By this date Christianity had become firmly entrenched as the religion of Europe. In keeping with the religious spirit of the age, a solution of the problem was first sought in Hebrew tradition. As a result there were soon circulated many publications purporting to demonstrate that the Indians were descendants of the "Lost Tribes of Israel." As there are certain basic similarities in the customs of primitive peoples throughout the world, it was an easy matter to demonstrate resemblances between the American Indians and the early Hebrews.

Speculation did not stop at this point, however. Energetic writers began to see resemblances between the pyramids and temples of Central America and Mexico and those of ancient Egypt or India. Others thought that they could see the hands of the Phoenicians or the Greeks in some of the customs of the Indians; in fact, most of the high civilizations of Europe, Asia and Africa were each supposed by some writer at some time to have been the point of origin of the Indian or of his civilization. Not content with having exhausted all of the known culture of antiquity, enterprising theorists had drawn upon mythical or assumed civilizations in order to furnish parents for our orphan natives. The myth of Atlantis and the theory of a last continent in the Pacific have furnished colorful material for fanciful accounts of supposed ancient migrations.

The story of tribes of "White Indians" is one of the most persistent of the legends connected with the alleged exotic origin of the Indians. As early as the 17th century Wefer noted the frequent existence of Albinos among the natives of Panama, and there have been frequently occurring notices of these people since that time. The supposed ancestors of these groups have been variously attributed to the Norsemen, the Irish and the Welsh. Needless to say, these stories are the result of colorful imaginations and the supposed evidences produced invariably collapsed when investigated closely.

In connection with popular ideas of this nature there might be mentioned the widespread belief in the past or present existence of such abnormalities as races of giants, pygmies or people with tails. The folk lore of the Indian often contains stories of giants and dwarfs to which credence has frequently been given by white hearers. In old burials unskilled observers have sometimes mistaken the skeletons of children for those of dwarfs. The fallacious idea of a race of dwarfs is most prevalent in the Pueblo region of the southwest. This is due partially to the finding of the mummies of children, and partly to the frequent occurrence of miniature storage rooms with small doorways, these having been interpreted as the dwelling places of pygmies.

Never a year passes without at least one newspaper report of the finding of the bones of an alleged giant. These finds when investigated invariably turn out to be bones of large mammals, fossil or otherwise, supposed by discoverers to be human remains. In some instances actual human remains in a burial have become separated in such a manner as to give to the untrained observer the impression of abnormal stature. To untrained observers, human bones for some reason usually appear much larger than they expected.

It might be said at this point without attempting to

(Continued on page 8)



Published every Friday during the school year by Haskell Institute, a Government Training School for Indians. Address all communications to the INDIAN LEADER, Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas

R. M. KELLEY, *Superintendent* Editor

Allan Shepard, *Printing Instructor* Manager

Subscription, 50 cents a year

ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

Entered as second class matter October 2, 1922, at the Post Office at Lawrence, Kansas, under the act of March 3, 1897

## NOTES OF INTEREST

Mrs. Leila K. Black is convalescing in the hospital after having had her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding were visitors in Topeka, Kansas, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Aven gave a dinner at the club Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. Henry C. Herr.

Mrs. Louis Shipse had her tonsils removed this week and is convalescing at home.

Mrs. Elmer P. Myers was hostess to the Haskell sewing club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Sibyl Malm and Miss Lillian Black went to Topeka Sunday to see a marionette performance put on by Dr. Grey of Washburn college.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis gave a dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry C. Herr, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King.

Miss May Daniels, former girls' matron here, is teaching at the State training school at Paul's Valley, Oklahoma. Miss Daniels sends best wishes to all her Haskell friends.

Naoma Jean and Chares F. Rummage entertained a group of friends with a dance party in the girls' gymnasium on April 9. Those present were Warren Spaulding, Bette Anne Davis, Thelma Johnson, Fanchon Barrett, Fern Mitschele, Betty Lou Grant, Anne Johnson, La Ruth Girard, Margot Baker, Mary Thomas, Mary Elizabeth Cole, Gordon Brown, Harold Canfield, Ronald Anderson, Sam Seaton, Rawleigh Zilliox, Jimmie Mitschele, Carlyle Dawes, Richard Treece, Sterling Polson, Robert Schwahn, Elizah Cole, Bernard Westerhous, Arthur Grant, Larry Asmond, Wayne Weed, Jack Boardman and Charles F. and Naoma Jean Rummage. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Rummage. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Grant.

Mrs. Ida T. Barrett had as her Sunday luncheon guests at the club her daughters, Fanchon and Maxine.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher H. Jackson have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, who are returning to their home in Mount Pleasant, Michigan, after spending five months in California.

## OSCEOLA HALL

Artist Thomas of Mayetta, Kansas, and William Yeager of Fort Warren, Wyoming, were visiting friends on the campus over the week-end.

During the past week, we had as our campus visitors, John and Hobart Gates, Alfred Tucker and Jerome Blue of Flandreau, South Dakota.

We are glad to have Walter Suagee, a senior officer of this building, back with us again. He was called to his home at Delaware, Oklahoma, due to the illness of his kinfolks.

Last Friday evening, the boys gathered in the auditorium for a short meeting to review the campus rules and what is expected of each of us for the remainder of the school calendar. Personal appearance was emphasized.

Last Sunday Miss Corrine Bemis, Miss Lora Mendenhall, Mr. Welfelt, John Bosin, Edward Peters and Pemberton Doxtator motored to Kansas City. After luncheon a visit to Swope park zoo found the animals in captivity to have drowsy appetites for peanuts.

A lively group of square dancers enjoyed a small house party in this building last Friday night. The lady friends came over from Winona hall across the street. The second floor was donated to serve as the dance floor. The Eddy brothers and Miller combination furnished the music while Clayton Noble and Raymond Shawa varied the calls.

MOSTLY So: It was overheard by associates of the Prince of Rulo and the Count of Fort Thompson that they are competing for track honors. . . Tennis rackets are again dusted off and will soon be in tuning condition for an elimination tournament (maybe) . . . The softball coaches are still scouting around for big leaguers so that a tournament might get underway. . . If you can't play ball sign up as a custodian.—Lawistoonle.

## TEKAKWITHA CLUB

A very interesting meeting was held in the auditorium last Thursday evening by the Catholic club.

The theme for discussion was based upon the seven capital sins. The following girls explained each of the sins as to their sinfulness and how they can be avoided: Pride by Gertrude Burd, Covetousness by Jeanne Archambeau, Lust by Verna Pepion, Anger by Lorraine LeMieux, Gluttony by Arlene McLaughlin, Envy by Esther Courchene, Sloth by Evangeline Flute. A "Hail Mary" was recited by the entire club after each talk.

The club is very grateful to Mr. Yazza who gladly consented to give a baritone solo entitled, "The Bohemian Girl," to Alphonse Ducept, who sang, "When Big Profundo Sang Low C" and to Ernest Smith, who played two numbers on the marimba entitled, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and the "Indian Love Call." All piano accompaniments were by Lawrence Hill.—E. M.

**BAND AND ORCHESTRA**

The remaining six weeks are going to require much of our time, as we will be participating in various events on the campus and elsewhere. Our instruments have been given a close examination so when the occasion arises they will be in tip-top condition.

**CONCERT ORCHESTRA:** We have been given an important part in the presentation of the "Gypsy Rover," a comic operetta to be given Sunday night. We are to play the overture, "Gypsy Rover," and furnish a musical background throughout the play.

Instead of having our regular orchestra rehearsals in the band room this past week we have rehearsed with the entire operetta cast in the auditorium.

**PERSONALS:** Ernie Smith's Dakota Swing band played at the Patee theatre last Wednesday night, and are playing at the Odd Fellows' club tonight.

Benedict Quigno is recovering from a minor illness at the hospital.

Mrs. F. T. Renick and Miss Laura O'Hara have been attending our rehearsals regularly. We are glad to have them.

**K. U. PROGRAM:** The Women's Glee club from the University of Kansas gave a very delightful performance in the auditorium last Sunday night. Under the direction of Miss Irene Peabody they presented the following program:

**OMNIPOTENCE** .....Schubert-Harris  
Instrumental Trio:

Orene Yowell .....Piano  
Jeanette Barbour .....Cello  
Mary Etta Wallace .....Violin

**Vocal Trios:**

Mary Jean Hall .....Alice Neal  
Jeanette Barbour .....Roberta Cook  
Jane Schlaegel .....Vera Caruthers

**GERMAN SPINNING SONG** .....Arr. by Aslanoff

**WATERS RIPLE AND FLOW** .....Arr. by Taylor  
Czechoslovakian folk song

Soprano solo, Mary Elizabeth Bear  
Alto solo, Mary Jean Hall

**Violin Solos** .....CHARLENE BARBER  
**THE GALWAY PIPER** .....Arr. by Fletcher  
Irish folk song

**A VIOLIN IS SINGING IN THE STREET** ....Arr. by Koshetz  
Ukrainian folk song

**CZECHOSLOVAKIAN DANCE SONG** .....Arr. by Koshetz  
Dance by Mary Ellen Miller

**Piano Solos** .....CAROLYN BAILEY

**Character Songs** .....CLARA McGRATH

**ORPHEUS WITH HIS LUTE** .....Sullivan-Harris

**THE ROCKET** .....Victor Harris

**BLESS THIS HOUSE** .....Brahe-Samuelson

**I'M A JAYHAWK**

**CRIMSON AND THE BLUE**

This program was a real treat to the entire audience.—M. L. H.

**COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT**

Clarence Chicks and Arthur Breuninger left this week for St. Louis, Missouri, where they will fill clerical positions in the Indian Service warehouse.

The senior commercial students are preparing their applications for civil service examinations with the hope of being able to take the examinations some time before school is out.

**VOCATIONAL NEWS****HASKELL TO BUILD HYDRAULIC MACHINE**

In a letter from Dr. Willard W. Beatty, director of Indian education, to G. Warren Spaulding, head of the vocational department, the Haskell shops have been commissioned to build a very unusual machine for use on the Dakota reservations. It is to be used in compressing earth blocks for building purposes. The machine itself is being designed at Haskell largely by Mr. Davis and will be constructed in his blacksmith and welding department. It will be operated by a gasoline engine and hydraulic pump which will actuate a ram capable of exerting up to one thousand pounds pressure per square inch. The machine will compress native earth into building-blocks which may be laid up for house or farm building walls.

Preliminary experiments with this type of earth building blocks have been conducted during the past year by Elbert Hubbell of the Turtle Mountain consolidated day school. He achieved results in making the earth blocks by the use of jackscrews, hand operated, for compressing the earth.

The construction of a power driven machine mounted on a rubber tired trailer is intended to speed up the process, the aim being to make possible the making of 200 blocks per day. Haskell gratefully acknowledges the valuable pioneering work done by Mr. Hubbell in this field.

Construction of the experimental machine is being started in the shops at once and will involve several of the departments including welding, auto mechanics and machine shops. This interesting and practical problem will provide a wide variety of mechanical experiences to students concerned in its solution.

**FROM THE SHOPS**

**Transportation:** This week finds the department very busy in getting the dirt, or secondary, roads in condition for summer traffic. Grading and dragging is being done with the 5-ton U. S. A. caterpillar and a John Deere tractor with Robert Carney and Joe Berger as the chief operators. This grading and dragging is under the careful supervision of Mr. Collins.

Terrill Collins and Ed Wade have put the finishing touches on the plumbers' G. M. C. truck.

The 1933 Chevrolet truck was put into service for the first time since being overhauled and repainted. Terrill Collins, who initiated it into the regular duties of the other trucks, reports that the truck performs in A-1 style.

An untimely mishap to the bus delayed the track team's scheduled return from Emporia last Friday night. However, the trouble must have been remedied; the bus has been on another trip with the track team since and Mr. Collins reported no trouble.

Much of the credit for the bus being in fair condition should go to Robert Summers, who can be seen or rather whose legs can be seen protruding from under the bus every day applying some of his mechanical knowledge to the various parts that need attention.—Jerome Whitefeather.

**Drafting and Shop Math:** In shop math the boys are bringing in problems that they run across in their shop to be worked out in class. They are also doing some interesting work with fractions.

The boys are working very hard to complete their drawings before school is out as they will only have about five more periods to do this in. In blue print reading they are studying raised and sunken figures which is interesting, too.

Clayton Noble has just about completed the drawings for the new cottage south of Mr. Anderson's house. He is now on the detail drawings which will be finished soon.—Clayton Noble.

**Painting and Decorating:** For our daily class recitation, we have an imaginary room, size 14 x 16 x 9 feet, two standard doors, three standard windows. First we figured how much it would cost to paint the walls and ceiling two coats with ordinary paint, and wood-work and floor stained and varnished. Now we are figuring the cost on textone finish for the walls and ceiling.

Once again, John Caney is back with us and working in the Cato residence at the present time.

Kenneth Scott and Richard Pratt, two prospective graduates, made short work of repainting a room in the main office with the help of William Cobb and John Granbois, who are also first class brush handlers.

Theodore Ghostbear is the furniture man for the time being. George Hicks and his helpers, consisting of part-time boys, are working in the hospital basement. We are minus one full-time boy, Benedict Quigno, who is at the hospital.

Shop cleaners are Richard Pratt and William Cobb. Our new list of trade-finders: Joseph Goslin, Sylvester Feather, Charles Yarlott, Mark White Horn, Eugene Azure, Malcolm and Willard LaMere.—Kenneth Scott.

**Electric Shop:** Woodrow Wilson and Ed Peters have taken out all the old wiring in the chicken house. They also installed a switch on the emery wheel in the boiler house, 220 volts, single phase circuit.

Prentice Tiger and Wharton Bright are working in another branch of the steam tunnel installing lights. Lajoie Doctor connected up the surface grinder in the boiler house.

Chester Crowe installed a new lamp receptacle in the Rummage residence.

Raymond Mike, Chester Ellis and Mr. Welfelt completed the installation of a D. C. motor starting switch to be used as a dimmer for the auditorium stage lights.

Chester Ellis is working on contacts for a blinking set to be used in our commencement lighting decorations.

**VISUAL EDUCATION:** A new Victor 16 mm projector was borrowed from the Hixon studio to substitute for our own projector which is being overhauled by the manufacturers after many years of use. Pictures shown recently are "Our Common Enemy," "Clean Clothes," "Clean Hands and Face," "Greatest Airship Dock," "Lumbering in British Columbia" and "Story of Leather." These pictures were shown to the classes in social science, carpentry, maintenance and leathercraft.—Dana Knight.

**Maintenance:** Screens have been repaired for Winona, Keokuk and Sacajawea. The ceiling upstairs in our shop has been repaired also.

Work is still going on at the Rummage residence.

We have repaired windows and doors in Osceola and the front door and screens of Tillicum lodge.

The coal boxes on the east side of cottage row have all been repaired.

The spark arrester on the chimney at Powhatan has been repaired also.

We are at present engaged in the task of lining and staking out additional foundations for the new cottage. An old chicken house is being repaired and will be used as a store house for tools and materials.—Lawrence Jacobs.

**Cabinet Making and Carpentry:** We have four new trade-finders this week. They are Ivan Dancing Bull, Billy McDonald, John Christenson and Joseph Doud.

Mr. Bessire has been giving demonstrations on the lathe to the part-timers and trade-finders.

Mr. Hansberry and Albert Peltier are repairing screens at the bakery shop.

Joseph Whitney and Jack Blalock are making two flower boxes for Mr. Spaulding's residence.

The part-timers and Mr. Bessire are making four cozy-back chairs.

Your regular shop reporter is absent because of the fact that he has gone to try and secure a scalp or two from his paleface foes in a boxing tournament in Boston.

**Print Shop:** This week we find some new faces in the print shop. A new group of trade-finders have started their last six-weeks period for this season accumulating the fundamentals in the field of printing.

Bryan Locust has taken Dan Polar's place as steno for the shop.

Mr. Duffina and Francis Wanageshik completed the press work on the home economics bulletins.

A group of seventh and eighth grade pupils from a district school near Leavenworth, Kansas, were Friday afternoon visitors in the shop.

**JOBS COMPLETED:** Announcements for the "Tipisa Chautauqua" were completed by Glen McGuire. Five thousand shelf cards were printed for the library and 750 programs made for the Gypsy Rover operetta.

Charles Flood has brought the *Leader* circulation list up-to-date again.—Murray Lawrence Hill.

**Landscape and Gardening:** In our studies of seasonal sequences we are still continuing the discussion on various methods of vegetable gardening and also on early vegetables which are now being planted.

The planting of the following early vegetables is in process for the second week: Radishes, onions, tomatoes, carrots, turnips, lettuce, beets and cabbage. The potatoes were planted last week. All this work is being continued with the aid of six new trade-finders and about three commercial boys who come here three times a week. We are very grateful for the help they have given us daily during the week since this is one of the busiest periods of the year.

Another thing in process besides the planting of vegetables is the planting of roses between Curtis hall and Winona hall, which will be another beauty spot in the future.—Alcarlo Gonzales.

**Plumbing:** Last week John Willis, Sylvester Masqua and Ira Issues installed a thermostat in the Eads residence. In conjunction with this work they also repaired the water heater and installed a boiler covering.

The repair work for the greatest part was carried on by Sylvester Masqua and his part-time assistant.

John Willis has just finished his turn as master custodian of the disposal plant.

Kenneth House repaired a flush valve at the hospital and he also repaired some faucets at Pocahontas hall.

During the latter part of the week Kenneth House, Sylvester Masqua, Ira Issues and Francis Levier repaired a broken hot water pipe in the tunnel by the hospital.—Kenneth House.

**Masonry:** The masons are working in various places repairing plaster walls. Last week the masons repaired a very badly damaged garden culvert. Then we put in concrete blocks for the incinerators on west cottage row.

Plastering in the maintenance department is still being worked on.

Dess Neal and Pat Mackey are putting on a last coat of plaster in the hospital basement, in the laundry room.

Concrete blocks were also made for the steam tunnel at the hospital, and a concrete base for steps at the Rummage residence is completed.

The masons repaired a pavement in front of the cafe and main office. It has been repaired twice and we hope it will remain there solid this time. Some time soon the masons will replace the old foundation wall at Mr. Anderson's residence.—Clarence McGill.

**Auto Shop:** Safety driving and the rules of the road were taken up in our lessons this week. The students were asked to name defects in cars that might cause accidents. Some of those named were poor tires, dirty windshields, poor lights, loose steering. Perhaps the greatest cause of accidents is the driver. If he is inattentive or thoughtless he is almost certain to have an accident. He must learn the right thing to do at the right time, and do it.

Raymond Self is engaged in overhauling the front axle of the Ford dump truck. This axle is badly bent and must be straightened, the spring is in bad shape, and there are several other little jobs to be done on it.

Alvin Chaney and Clarence Stone have begun work overhauling the army caterpillar no. 1. They have a heavy job ahead of them and have made some good progress already.

Raymond Shawa and Victor Martin are putting more pep into the Packard wrecker by cleaning carbon and grinding the valves. A service car needs power because it is often used to tow other cars and trucks.

Robert Summers and George Nullake are making a few more repairs on the bus such as overhauling the water pump and doing some work on the crank shaft. These boys were given the job of checking for defects and locating the causes.

Wesley Bigjoe is continuing the repair of the Holt tractor. This has turned out to be a long job.—Wesley Bigjoe.

**Blacksmith and Welding:** This week our study has been mostly on special metals such as aluminum, stainless steel, bronze and a few others.

Luther Deere is now putting the finishing touches on the back stop.

The part-timers have taken the job of putting the 114 lockers into first class condition. These lockers are from the boys' gym.

Alex Anywaush has finished a very artistic piece of work. It is a hammer with a magnetized tip. It will be used to drive tacks in upholstered furniture.

The John Deere tractor was brought in with a leaking water jacket that was repaired last year but the result was unsatisfactory. Sterling Meredith removed the pieces that had been bronze welded and now has the job of putting a piece of steel in its place. The plate will be fused by the electric arc.

We have a lot of job orders to fill such as shrinking tires on wheels of wagons, repairing a hay rake and other farm equipment that is to be used during the summer. No one will be idle.

This coming Saturday we hope to see our compressor operate. It is getting its final check-up now. Joseph Summers, Spencer Fire, Raymond Kruskie and Benedict St. Jermaine have spent most of their time on it for the last two weeks.—Benedict St. Jermaine.

**Machine Shop and Power Plant:** The machine shop boys are still busy touching up their shop. Roy Marlow and Samuel English have taken over the job of placing an electric motor on the small lathe. Mackey Kenyon can be seen sitting Indian style on the floor and welding the sledge with greatest of ease. Mackey's job is to drill holes in the concrete floor in which to anchor the various machines.

Malcolm Queton is still determined to see why the small duplex pump refuses to tick.

We now have a new log which was designed by Homer Folsom. We compliment Folsom on this job.

Chief Jackson has had his office painted to the color of battleship gray.

Everette Renville is now co-fireman with Homer Folsom on the early morning shift.

Julian Gentry and Mike LeBeau are now new buddies on the regular morning shift.

The engineering class is brushing up on back class work and getting more definite ideas of what it's all about.

You might call it cooperation as most all of the boys have had a try at installing the economizer in the boiler breeching. Norman Freemont gets most of the credit as he was anchor man on this relay and got in the last lap by completing the job.

Robert Owens is missed about the boiler house. He is in the hospital recuperating.—Marion Miller.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Sections A and B of the freshman clothing classes are racing to see which class finishes its gym suits first.

Most of the senior clothing girls have finished their suits and are making blouses, vestees, or sleeveless guimpes to wear with them. Those who have completed their projects are making spring dresses of silk print material.—Irene White.

## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

### 1937—HASKELL TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS—1937\*

Apr. 7.	Haskell Inter-dormitory Meet.	Osceola hall
Apr. 9.	College of Emporia at Emporia.	Lost
Apr. 12.	Kansas City Jr. coll. at Kansas City.	Won
Apr. 14.	Ottawa university at Lawrence.	Won
Apr. 17.	Kansas Relays at Lawrence.	
Apr. 24.	K. S. T. C. of Emporia at Emporia.	
Apr. 27.	Kansas City Jr. coll. at Lawrence.	
Apr. 30.	Fort Scott Jr. coll. at Fort Scott.	
May 5.	Washburn college at Lawrence (tentative).	
May 7.	Baker university at Baldwin.	
May 12.	Haskell Campus Day.	

\*Subject to change.

### WILLIAMS DEFEATED IN BOSTON SEMI-FINALS

Selected as "one of the spares" on the Kansas City A. A. U. boxing team that went to Boston, Massachusetts, last week, Ray Williams came through the three-day meet with flying color before losing a bruising contest to Ted Cerwise, a Wolverine representative, in a semi-final bout, on the final night, April 14.

Williams, who was runnerup in the Kansas City Golden Gloves, only after losing a very unpopular decision, must have been spurred on by his selection by the Kansas City officials, to accompany their team, because he battled doggedly in all his scraps. It was Williams and Terry Nolan, a Kansas City team-mate, also "a spare," who went much farther up the fistic ladder than any of the Valley champions.

Quoting the press, William's ring encounter with Beckwith read like this: "William's victory was one of the sensations of the second night's battling. The Haskell Indian had been conceded little chance against Beckwith, a tall, well-proportioned negro, whose showing in the early rounds had made him a favorite for the title. But the Kansas Citian caught the fancy of the crowd immediately, by wielding his gloves like an ambidextrous Hal Chase and smothering every punch the negro had to offer. Beckwith did the forcing throughout the first round, but became discouraged when his best efforts proved unavailing and was backing up constantly after the second round. Williams flung enough punches to pile up a good lead on points in the first two rounds and took to the attack in the closing minutes, to make his opponent fold up and content himself with running for cover."

And with Cerwise: "Cerwise refused to mix with Williams and his long left jabbed out a small but clear-cut margin. The Kansan's best round was the second, during which he waded in furiously and managed to land a few overhand rights, but the bell saved the Detroit slugger and he came back stronger than ever in the third. . . . On the other hand the Williams-Cerwise fight was a bruising contest from start to finish. The Detroit slugger held a decided edge in every round, but the Lawrence, Kansas, Indian battler stood toe-to-toe and exchanged furious attacks on more than one occasion."

Results of Ray Williams' bouts in the National A. A. U. tournament in Boston:

Ray Williams, Haskell Institute, bye.

Ray Williams, Haskell Institute, won over Joe Sper, Cleveland, Ohio. Decision.

Ray Williams, Haskell Institute, won over Booker Beckwith, Gary, Indiana. Decision.

Ray Williams, Haskell Institute, lost to Ted Cerwise, Detroit, Michigan. Decision. Semi-final bout.

### HASKELL BRAVES BUMP OTTAWA "BRAVES"

The Haskell Institute-Ottawa university track meet of Wednesday afternoon, run off under ideal track weather conditions before a large following of local track fans, went to the Haskell Indians by the score of 80 to 51. It was the second victory for Haskell within a week—Kansas City having been defeated earlier.

Outstanding events of the meet were the 880-yard run in which Rhodd of Haskell was nosed out by Fergus of O. U.; the two-mile run in which Doxtator revived shades of the past, by burying his competitors in the dust and lapping a team mate; and the tossing of the spear by Eagles of Ottawa, who was sailing it through the air "from one end of the stadium to the other."

Eagles and Smith of Ottawa, and Doxtator, each a two-time winner, tied for individual scoring honors. Haskell scored slams in the one-mile event and the pole vault.

Results of the Haskell-Ottawa track meet:

100-yard dash—Smith, Ottawa, first; John Carney, Haskell, second; Roy House, Haskell, third. Time: 10.6.

220-yard dash—Smith, Ottawa, first; Louis Williams, Haskell, second; Kenneth House, Haskell, third. Time: 24.8.

440-yard dash—Louis Williams, Haskell, first; Clarence Chicks, Haskell, second; Foster, Ottawa, third. Time: 53.6.

880-yard run—Fergus, Ottawa, first; George Rhodd, Haskell, second; Allan, Ottawa, third. Time: 2:01.8.

1 mile run—Pemberton Doxtator, Haskell, first; Charles Fiddler, Haskell, second; Sidney Stone, Haskell, third. Time: 4:57.1.

Two-mile run—Pemberton Doxtator, Haskell, first; Roberts, Ottawa, second; Sidney Stone, Haskell, third. Time: 10:47.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Mattis, Ottawa, first; William Washington, Haskell, second; Koehler, Ottawa, third. Time: 26.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Koehler, Ottawa, first; Solon Hill, Haskell, second; Wiberg, Ottawa, third. Time: 16.5.

1 mile relay—Haskell (Louis Williams, Spencer Fire, Clarence Chicks, George Rhodd) first. Time: 3:35.

Broad jump—Morgan, Ottawa, first; Conley, Ottawa, second; Solon Hill, Haskell, third. Distance: 20 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Clarence Chicks and Solon Hill, Haskell, tied for first; Spencer Fire, Haskell, third. Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Spencer Fire, Haskell, first; John Willis, Haskell, second; Howard Pahdopony, Haskell, third. Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Eagles, Ottawa, first; Dana Knight, Haskell, second; Joe Provost, Haskell, third. Distance: 189 feet.

Discus throw—Lewis Burnette, Haskell, first; Robert Summers, Haskell, second; Updike, Ottawa, third. Distance: 114 feet 1 inch.

Shot put—Eagles, Ottawa, first; Robert Summers, Haskell, second; Corbin Robidoux, Haskell, third. Distance: 39 feet 3 inches.

### INDIANS BREAK INTO WINNING COLUMN

Traveling to Kansas City, Kansas, Monday afternoon, with visions of that first track victory since the 1935 season, Coach Carmody's track squad took on Ed Ash's Junior college team in a fourteen event meet on the Wyandotte high school stadium field that saw Lo churn up enough clinders to ring up a 70 to 52 score and bring home that long overdue bacon.

By heaving the iron ball and "wooden platter" for the best distances in those events Robert "Sausage" Summers, Haskell, won high point honors of the meet.

## Results of the K. C. J. C.-Haskell track meet:

100-yard dash—Andre, K. C. J. C., first; Pierce, K. C. J. C., second; Baker, K. C. J. C., third. Time: 10.1.

220-yard dash—Andre, K. C. J. C., first; Louis Williams, Haskell, second; Pierce, K. C. J. C., third. Time: 24.0.

440-yard dash—Pierce, K. C. J. C., first; Clarence Chicks, Haskell, second; Louis Williams, Haskell, third. Time: 54.0.

880-yard run—George Rhodd, Haskell, first; Avls, K. C. J. C., second; Pemberton Duxtator, Haskell, third. Time: 2:08.

1 mile run—Pemberton Duxtator, Haskell, first; Sidney Stone, Haskell, second; Willard LaMere, Haskell, third. Time: 5:01.

120-yard high hurdles—Solon Hill, Haskell, first; Henderson, K. C. J. C., second; Harris, K. C. J. C., third. Time: 15.9.

220-yard low hurdles—Roy House, Haskell, first; Harris, K. C. J. C., second; William Washington, Haskell, third. Time: 28.5.

1 mile relay—Haskell (George Rhodd, Spencer Fire, Wesley Wishkeno, Louis Williams) first. Time: 3:46.

Broad jump—Baker, K. C. J. C., first; Red, K. C. J. C., second; Solon Hill, Haskell, third. Distance: 19 feet 8¾ inches.

High jump—Baker, K. C. J. C., first; Solon Hill and Spencer Fire, Haskell, tied for second. Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Avls, K. C. J. C., first; Spring, K. C. J. C., second; John Willis, Haskell, third. Height: 10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Dana Knight, Haskell, first; Kenneth House, Haskell, second; Pierce, K. C. J. C., third. Distance: 153 feet.

Discus throw—Robert Summers, Haskell, first; Avis, K. C. J. C., second; Brigham Minthorne, Haskell, third. Distance: 107 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Robert Summers, Haskell, first; Brigham Minthorne, Haskell, second; Corbin Robidoux, Haskell, third. Distance: 35 feet 3½ inches.

## LOSE TRACK OPENER

The Haskell Institute varsity track and field team took off on its 1937 campaign, last Friday, with a bang and so did their hosts, the College of Emporia, and it was the Presbys who responded to the gun bangs more often with damaging points against the Braves that totaled up to 85 in contrast to Haskell's 46.

Outstanding point winner of the meet was Rock of C. of E., who garnered 15 points by capturing firsts in both hurdle events and the broad jump. Rhodd of Haskell collected 9½ points for the best Brave scoring act.

## Results of the C. of E.-Haskell track meet:

100-yard dash—Clift and McNickle, C. of E., tied for first; Roy House, Haskell, third. Time: 10.2.

220-yard dash—Clift, C. of E., first; Robinson, C. of E., second; Louis Williams, Haskell, third. Time: 23.0.

440-yard dash—Clarence Chicks, Haskell, first; McNickle, C. of E., second; Campbell, C. of E., third. Time: 54.0.

880-yard run—Marshall, C. of E., first; George Rhodd, Haskell, second; Foxworth, C. of E., third. Time: 2:09.

1 mile run—George Rhodd, Haskell, first; Foxworth, C. of E., second; Pemberton Duxtator, Haskell, third. Time: 4:55.

Two-mile run—Pemberton Duxtator, Haskell, first; Sidney Stone, Haskell, second; George, C. of E., third. Time: 11:38.

120-yard high hurdles—Rock, C. of E., first; Lee, C. of E., second; Solon Hill, Haskell, third. Time: 16.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Rock, C. of E., first; Lee, C. of E., second; William Washington, Haskell, third. Time: 26.0.

1 mile relay—Haskell (Clarence Chicks, Spencer Fire, Louis Williams, George Rhodd) first.

Broad jump—Rock, C. of E., first; Clift, C. of E., second; Solon Hill, Haskell, third. Distance: 20 feet 10½ inches.

High jump—Solon Hill, Haskell, first; Sharpe and Newland, C. of E., and John Willis, Haskell, tied for second. Height: 5 feet 5½ inches.

Pole vault—Spencer Fire, Haskell, first; Kaelson, C. of E., and John Willis, Haskell, tied for second. Height: 10 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Harzman, C. of E., first; Newland, C. of E., second; Wasson, C. of E., third. Distance: 164 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Wasson, C. of E., first; Newland, C. of E.,

second; Lindbloom, C. of E., third. Distance: 120 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Newland, C. of E., first; Wasson, C. of E., second; Robert Summers, Haskell, third. Distance: 41 feet 8 inches.

## SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

Should Haskell compete in the big Kansas Relay carnival up on Mount Oread tomorrow afternoon a sprint medley relay team will get the call from Coach Carmody. The distances will be 440, 110, 220 and 880 for each of the runners.

\* \* \*

FRANK MT. PLEASANT: One of the old Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Indian school's greatest football stars, under "Pop" Warner in 1905-06-07, is dead. Policemen found Mt. Pleasant lying on a Buffalo, New York, sidewalk with a fractured skull, reported to have been caused by an accidental fall. The 53-year old Indian was of more recent times a postal clerk. Besides being an outstanding griddier Mt. Pleasant was a 1904 and 1908 United States Olympic team runner and broad jumper. "Pop" Warner said he was "the best football safety man I ever saw."

\* \* \*

The busy season for the "H" club is now on, which is the usual trend of their affairs when they feel flush after some successful financial deals during the year. Their carnival over with, now comes the big ball on May 8, a time of the year when "the aunts" on the other side of Barker avenue go hunting for a "break." May 15 the well-established members of the organization will chaperone their new members from the football, basketball, boxing and track ranks to a secluded spot out on the Wakarusa banks for a few hours of "delightful" initiation ceremonies.

\* \* \*

A Bingo game under Harry "Ham-bone" Jone's supervision, and an "arts and crafts roof garden dance" with the music of Ernest Smith, held the spotlight in the "H" club carnival program last Saturday night. A floor show featuring the Parisian Apache dance duo of Dana Knight and Homer Folsom, Troy Crew's warbling and the Eddy brothers' music of Ozark land, supported the roof garden program.

\* \* \*

They came from all corners of the nation and the outlying possessions of Hawaii to compete in the big Boston A. A. U. ring classic. Honolulu, the District of Columbia, Cincinnati, Indiana, San Francisco, Utah, Oklahoma and our own Haskell Institute were among the representatives. The first Americans were there in large numbers.

\* \* \*

Jus' POPPIN' OFF: The "H" club paraded their first-year men before the H. I.-O. U. track fans in a style of dress that would give Bob Burns' many "relatives" down in Arkansaw a good hee-haw. An old potato sack with holes in the bottom and sides made up the "blouse" while the "lowers" consisted of "our aunt's" discarded gym bloomers—all washed up. Their usual rooster-plume decorated straw hat, and one tennis shoe and stogie completed the ensemble. . . The temperamental highway "tank" that Gustavus Welch bought back in 1934 balked and back-fired on the C. of E. track trip.



## NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Mrs. Mary (Martin) Holden, R. N., nurse training '19, is head nurse at the Oakforest sanitorium at Onalaska, Wisconsin. She has the *Leader* forwarded to her at that address and says she enjoys it all from the first to the last article.

Inez English, former student, has the *Leader* sent to her at the Wahpeton Indian school at Wahpeton, North Dakota. Inez, who had been working in Portland, Oregon, has accepted a position temporarily at the above school.

### TAYRIEN-PROPHET

Miss Majel Prophet, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Kenworthy of Pawhuska, and Carl W. Tayrein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Tayrein of Okesa, were quietly married Monday evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Father Depreitere of the Immaculate Conception at the church rectory.

Members of the immediate families and a few close friends were present.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Tayrien are employed at the Osage agency and will continue to make their home in Pawhuska.—The Daily Journal-Capital, Pawhuska, Oklahoma, March 30, 1937.

Majel Prophet was graduated from the commercial department in 1933.

### GRAZIER-ROBERTS

The marriage of Miss Vivian Roberts, daughter of Mr. Rush Roberts sr., Pawnee, Oklahoma, and Raymond L. Grazier, Tacoma, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Grazier, was solemnized March 16, 1937, at eight o'clock in the Methodist parsonage at Cortez, Colorado. Rev. Edwin Cooke, minister of the Methodist church, Cortez, read the marriage vows before a small group of friends.

Mrs. Grazier is a graduate of Oklahoma university and is now employed as a teacher in the Navaho boarding school, Shiprock, New Mexico.

Mr. Grazier is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado. He is now employed as a Junior Topographic Engineer with the Geological Survey near Kirtland, New Mexico.

Mrs. Grazier was formerly employed at Jones Academy. She has many friends in Hartshorne, McAlester and Jones Academy.—Hartshorne, Oklahoma, Sun.

Vivian Roberts was graduated from the normal department in 1927.

ED MARTIN

¶ PRAISES are being sung to the Atlantic Ocean for the splendid isolation which it affords the Americas, but not among the *Sioux* and the *Potawatomi*.—Detroit News.

¶ Lost: One white gold cuff link—plain on one side and a fraternity emblem (yellow gold) on the other. Valuable as a keepsake. Reward if returned to Mrs. Basom at Curtis hall.

Haskell-4-16-1937-925

### THERE'S NO OTHER WAY

The prosperity and security of all the people in this country have come and can come only out of the work they do. The amount of prosperity and security they do. The amount of prosperity and security they can have at any time depends solely upon the combined effort of mind and muscle which they are willing and able to apply in using the natural resources of the country to produce the necessities and comforts they consume and exchange, and the tools and machines they need in order to produce as much or more in the future. The more work everyone does, the more people there are who work, the harder and longer and more effectively they work, the more prosperous and secure they will be. There is no other way.—Dr. Virgil Jordan.

### MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT INDIANS

(Continued from page 1)

go into details that the studies of anthropologists have demonstrated that all of the American Indians are essentially of one generalized racial type, probably the basic type from which the mongoloid peoples of Asia have also sprung.

There are a number of beliefs which have long held general credence concerning the existence of pre-Indian or non-Indian races in America. It was believed for a long time that the mound builders of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the cliff dwellers of the southwestern United States were not only racially distinct from the historic Indians, but possessed a civilization superior to them.

These beliefs have persisted in spite of the fact that it is now well known that many of the mounds were erected during historic times, and their functions described by early travelers. Many of the mounds when excavated contain numerous articles of European manufacture. The skeletons and artifacts found in the pre-Columbian mounds show that their builders were Indians with a culture differing in no material degree from their proto-historic descendants.

The pueblo dwellings erected on the cliffs in the arid southwest were in no way distinct from other pueblo dwellings. Pueblos were built on the cliffs at a time the inhabitants were in fear of attack from invading enemies. The cliff dwellings were inhabited simultaneously with many other southwestern villages throughout virtually the entire period of occupancy of this region. We now know from the growth of tree rings in wooden beams found in the structures the exact years in which they were erected. Most of the principle cliff dwellings were erected in the 13th and 14th centuries.

Probably no misunderstanding brought about as much ill feeling and bloodshed between the Indians and whites as the difference in concept concerning the ownership of land. The land within the tribal boundaries typically belonged to the tribe as such. Neither the individual nor the family possessed vested rights in land although each family might appropriate for purposes of cultivation as much as they required of unoccupied land within the tribal boundaries.

It was therefore impossible for any chief, family or any other section of a tribe legally to sell or give away any part of the tribal holdings. Naturally any documents or purchases of this nature had no meaning to the early Indians. The first settlers seemed never to have learned this fact. Regardless of any negotiations carried on by individuals, the Indians of course considered themselves ousted when the whites took possession of their lands.—M. W. Stirling, chief of the bureau of American ethnology, in *Indians at Work*.