



The INDIAN LEADER

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

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LORE OF THE LENNI LENAPE UNCOVERED

Field workers of the Works Progress Administration Indian Sites Survey lately completed the removal of bones and bone fragments from a recently discovered burial pit on the Abbott farm, Trenton, New Jersey, which is described by Dr. Dorothy Cross, head of the survey, as the largest and most unusual thus far found in this locality.

Many new facts regarding the *Lenni Lenape*, early New Jersey inhabitants, have been uncovered during the survey, but so far the exact reason for the pit is a mystery. The condition of the bones, which are badly smashed and scattered, makes it impossible to assemble them in separate skeletons, or to determine just how many bodies were buried together. Sections of a femur were found five yards apart in the pit, indicating that the bone had been broken before burial.

Layers of red ochre and charcoal, and a generous sprinkling of copper beads found over the pit site, are evidence that some sort of ceremony attended the interment. The beads may furnish valuable clues as to the burial, and metallurgists will be asked to decide, among other things, if the metal was smelted or rolled, as well as from what part of the country it was mined.

Although there is no previous information about other burials of this type, Dr. Cross advances three theories: An unknown ceremonial, cannibalistic practices, or a skeleton dance.

The latter, she feels, is most plausible, and may have attended an as yet unknown form of the "bundle burial," similar to that uncovered while clearing the pit.

Bundle burials were usually given the bodies of those Indians who died during the winter, when the ground was too hard for the women to excavate with the crude implements available. Wrapped in bark or skins, the body was suspended from the limb of a tree so that it was out of the reach of wild animals, and left until spring. When the grave was dug the elements had usually removed all traces of flesh from the bones.

A definite ritual was followed in the burial. The skull was placed at the head of the grave, and the bones, carefully sorted, were laid in a definite order, larger bones side by side below the skull, with two bags containing smaller bones between them.

It is interesting to find that this same system is used today by archaeologists in filing so that a complete skeleton may be fitted into a box 18 inches by 24 inches.

Along with the bones were buried the Indian's dearest possessions such as pipes, knives and axes. The things closest to the Indian in life were also held to be closest to him in death, for fellow tribesmen thought he would have need of them when he entered the spirit land which was the Indian heaven.

A beautifully worked blade was found among the bones of the bundle burial at Abbott farm. It was made of white chalcedony, seven inches long and three inches wide, and showed no signs of usage.

Among the most ancient ceremonies is the human skeleton dance practiced by the Wolf clan of the *Lenni Lenape*. According to information secured by the research division of the Indian Sites Survey, the practice was discontinued in 1860.

Upon death, flesh was stripped from the bones and burned. The bones were taken to some out-of-the-way place and left to dry for twelve days. At the end of that time they were brought back to the village, wrapped in white buckskin, and carried to the ceremonial grounds.

Specially appointed singers then began to chant, and other braves took up the bones and rattled them as dancers circled the singers and the Indians holding the bones.

The dance was supposed to open a path to the spirit land for the deceased. The skeleton was buried in a coffin of bark and a hole drilled in the top to permit the spirit to come and go as it pleased. Each night for several weeks, food was placed on top of the grave so that the spirit would not grow hungry before finding new residence in the spirit land.

After death the Indian never mentioned the deceased by his or her name lest they renew the grief of the family or friends. Instead they said: "He who was our counselor," or "She who was the wife of our friend."

THE TEN MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN

He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.

He always listens to the man that knows.

He never laughs at new ideas.

He cross-examines his day-dreams.

He knows his strong point and plays it.

He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.

He knows when to think and when to call the expert to think for him.

You can't sell him magic.

He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.

He cultivates a love of the beautiful.—Selected.



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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NOTES OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sutton of Chancellor, Oklahoma, visited their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Haas, at Haskell over the week-end.

Miss Rosalie V. Lindsey, Lawton, Oklahoma, is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Lindsey, in the Powhatan apartment.

Asher H. Jackson, engineer at Haskell, has been detailed during the past two weeks inspecting engineering plants at Pierre and Rosebud, South Dakota, and Ft. Totten, North Dakota.

Clifford Bowen arrived at Haskell Wednesday night to join the advisory staff as an assistant. Mr. Bowen is from Canoe Place Inn, Hampton Bays, Long Island, New York. We welcome him to the institute.

Mrs. G. Warren Spaulding left last Friday for South Dakota and Minnesota, accompanied as far as Omaha, Nebraska, by Mr. Spaulding and Miss Mary Cherney. She will visit friends and relatives at Martin and Flandreau, South Dakota, and Osakis, Minnesota.

Peter Erickson, a reporter on the staff of the Kansas City Star, visited all the departments of Haskell this week gathering material with which to prepare an article about the school for his paper.

The speaker at chapel Sunday night will be the Rev. Carter H. Harrison, rector of the first Episcopal church of Lawrence. He will talk on his experiences in Europe during a recent trip abroad.

Albert H. Faris arrived at Haskell Sunday with Mrs. Faris and their daughter, Louise. Mr. Faris was transferred to Haskell from Sequoyah Indian school, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, to be instructor of carpentry in our vocational department, replacing Thomas L. Bessire, who has been transferred to Sequoyah. Mr. Bessire departed for that school Thursday with his family. We extend best wishes to both instructors in their new assignments.

Football game in the Haskell stadium tomorrow night, October 2, at 8:00 p.m., Lawrence high vs. Topeka high. Students and employees will be admitted free through the south gate.

An interesting caller at Haskell last week was A. N. Cameron, an American missionary from Changsha, China, where he is superintendent of the Faith Orphanage. Mr. Cameron was in the orient during part of the current unpleasantness and recounts many thrilling experiences.

Miss Retha E. Breeze left for Keams Canyon, Arizona, Thursday to be principal at the Toreva day school among the Hopi Indians. Miss Breeze will be succeeded in the library, until a permanent replacement is made, by Mrs. J. S. Daniels of Lawrence. The good wishes of all accompany Miss Breeze to her new post.

The marriage of Mr. Harold Canfield and Miss Olive Clark occurred at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on September 22. Both are graduates of Albuquerque high school. They are at present making their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Canfield of Haskell, while he attends the Lawrence business college.

POCAHONTAS HALL

Libby Botone was taken to the hospital directly after the Indian Day program Sunday evening. She was one of the main entertainers in this program.

A number of Pocahontas girls motored to Ottawa Friday to witness the football game between Haskell and Ottawa.

Inevitably, the lock to room 110 automatically locked at 12:45 Monday. The unfortunate victim inside was Pauline Spicer. She was set free only to lose one period of class time.

We wish to announce the marriage of Arlene Thompson to Fred LaRoche. Mrs. LaRoche was a commercial student of '35. They are now residing in Lower Brule, South Dakota.—Fern Uken.

WINONA HALL

A "square dancing party" will be held at Winona hall tonight by invitation.

Eva Herman of Rolla, North Dakota, enrolled in the junior commercial department this week.

Screens have been put through the center of room 46 which makes two nice rooms instead of the "ol' barn" that it was formerly called.

The student councillors met with the nominating committee to select the names of nominees for lodge officers this year. We have eight high school lodges and two junior commercial.

If you want to see some of our girls putting their best foot forward dancing, just step in the play room of Winona hall some evening after supper. You'll see everything from the "old fashioned waltz," to the latest "rhumba."

M-m-m! The tantalizing odors that drift from our kitchenette doors. Evidently the girls are making candy. Come on you "candy makers," we're pals.—Geneva Luton and Gladys Hill.

KEOKUK HALL

We Keokukians are well pleased with the function of the boys' adviser's office. We hope Mr. Skelton stays with us henceforth and forevermore.

Percival Jerome Archdale, the ex-Jayhawker, now enrolled in the commercial department, seems to be majoring in music. He sounds like a veritable Tommy Dorsey in the making.

Warner Coffin, the assistant to the assistant boys' adviser, is on duty in our office regularly as his detail. Let's give him our full cooperation to help him perform his duties.

The games room, the commercial boys' official rendezvous, is packed every evening until 10:30. Some of the boys, through this continuous studying, will make real office workers, we hope.

We have, within the realms of Keokuk, the snappiest Indian dancer on the campus. Charles Chibitty of Lawton, Oklahoma, holds the honors. By the way, Howard Pahdopony is from Lawton, also. Is he holding out?

Keokuk hall was well represented at the Ottawa-Haskell game last Friday night. The outcome of the game was not in our favor but the fighting spirit of the team could not have been better. Better luck next time.

We are very proud of the manner in which our house mother, Mrs. Stewart, and her detail have put the building in the neat condition it is in. The general appearance is fine. Ben Naranjo, her chief aid, is up early every Thursday morning to supervise the distribution of clean linens to us. Thanks a million.

If your aunts invite us, we are all looking forward to a swell time at the dance tonight. . . More next time.—Richard Green.

OSCEOLA HALL

The Rhythm Chiefs, Leo Martell's dance orchestra, displayed their newly painted music stands last Saturday night at the dance. Later these stands will be decorated with the H monogram.

Where's all that fan mail coming from? The mail man usually has a stack of 'em to give out at each formation. Some come in addressed with aliases that would give any G-man a tip or the ladies a thrill. Now and then a card comes in that openly declares a fondness or what have you?

Students who can dance or sing and are interested in Indian lore have a chance to learn more by joining the Indian club. This club has a program that takes them to different towns or cities for the entertainment of clubs, societies, churches and other organizations. Last Sunday night we were entertained by their dances and songs, in observance of American Indian Day.

The Shack seems to be a very popular place during leisure hours. It has become necessary, however, to caution the boys about excess smoking around the gate entrance. Cigarette stubs scattered here and there about the place may get on the H club's nerves and if so there might be a little explaining to do or else take it as it comes. Those club members won't tolerate any smoking near or about the campus where unfavorable impressions may likely be formulated. So—"watch it!"

The students all gathered around in front of Curtis hall last Wednesday noon to give the football boys a grand send-off. The band was there to pep up the event. The big bus pulled away with the band playing "Onward Haskell." Good luck, boys!

Those "spectators" are slacking up on their "aunt" gazing since the last few chapel services. They used to line up orderly-like and watch 'em pass by. We hope this doesn't renew its course as it is not a very good practice. It only gives a passing review of who's who and rarely does it make an impression. Speaking for our "aunts," "It's really amusing."

TAHOMA

We haven't much news this week, but we have hopes for more and better news in the future.

Theresa DeCelles, who has been a patient for some time, is progressing very nicely. She will soon be discharged and be able to resume her studies once more.

Dr. Renick has started giving typhoid inoculations. As a result, many have sore arms. Don't worry, new students, you'll soon be full-fledged Haskellites.

The entire hospital staff has been quite busy since school started, with the examinations of students. To date over 760 students have their examinations complete.—Marie Louise Carufel.

AMERICAN INDIAN DAY

Part of the Haskell Indian club gave a program at the junior high in Lawrence Thursday morning at their regular assembly. Ethel Crane, Marie Jefferson, Libby Botone, Walter Hamilton, Paige Royce, Pershing Face, Ben Naranjo and Charles Chibitty made the trip.

Sunday afternoon this same group in costume, together with other members of the club, gave a series of dances and songs for the members of the American Bar association, then in convention at Kansas City who were Mr. Kelley's guests for part of the day.

Sunday night these same young people were responsible for the chapel program in the auditorium where the following Indian numbers were given before the students:

"Indian Dawn".....	Orchestra
A Ritual Song of the Pawnee.....	Ella Grace Beane
A Father's Lament for His Lost Son— <i>Painte</i>	
.....	Woodrow Guese
A Kiowa Hymn.....	Libby Botone
"The Winds of Fifty Winters"— <i>Ojibway</i>	
.....	Lucille Ross
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....	Mixed Quartet
Pokagon's Speech— <i>Potawatomi</i>	Fern Uken
The Twenty-Third Psalm.....	Libby Botone
	Ethel Crane
(An Indian interpretation with the sign language)	
Pelathe's Ride.....	Jean Archambeau
Indian Serenade.....	Orchestra
Indian Dances and Music.....	The Indian Club

¶ "That fellow," said a college professor of a certain student, "puts up a good bluff, but there's nothing to him. Open the front door and you are in his back yard."—The Home Journal, Knightstown, Indiana.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Painting and Decorating: For this week we have John Lowe as our shop boy and he is refinishing chairs from Mr. Carmody's residence.

Raymond McClure, with the help of Lee Black and Eugene Wolfe, is painting the steam tunnel between the power plant and Mr. Brown's residence.

Complete job orders are: Lamp posts painted by Wesley Wishkeno and Levi Horse Chief; fire escapes painted at Winona hall by John W. Jake and Floyd LaPointe; fire hydrants painted by William LeBlanc and Joe Toakty.

The spraying gang has finished the corn crib roof in the "record-breaking" time of two weeks, because of bad weather and trouble with the hose of the spray gun. William Cobb was the foreman of the spraying gang with the help of John Granbois and Roscoe Wah-washick.—Harry Wilson.

Leathercraft: There have been several changes from last year. There were five full-time students and one part-time student. At the present time there are two full-time students and six trade-finders.

Adolp Cadue is now reupholstering a chair for Mr. Skelton which will be completed soon.

We are thankful to Mr. Spaulding for a sole stitching machine which helps us do better work and do the work more rapidly.

Since the beginning of school 191 pairs of shoes have been repaired. A couch has also been reupholstered and completed last Saturday for the Keokuk sitting room.

The trade-finders are getting a lot of actual experience in rebuilding shoes. They have also been studying the sources of leather and their tanning processes.

Landscape and Gardening: This years' enrollment finds three full-time students, John Wiggins, Alcario Gonzales and James Pruner.

There is one part-time and six trade-finding students at our department.

John Wiggins, who left the campus after the troopers returned from camp, for a short visit at his home, has not returned yet.

We are very grateful for the help of our new trade-finding boys. They are doing their duties very faithfully on the campus and out on the field.

James Pruner is in charge of the poultry department and also gathers tomatoes for the kitchen and is aided by a trade-finding boy when help is needed.

Alcario Gonzales is trimming the hedges about the campus with the new electric trimmer which was purchased at the beginning of the school year. He has been assigned for the second and last time as a reporter for the aggie department.

The full-time and part-time students were given the privilege to attend the Kansas free fair held at Topeka on September 16. A good time was spent in attending livestock shows and various other exhibits of farm machinery and crops. They were accompanied by Mr. Anderson.—Alcario Gonzales.

Print Shop: George Oliver has completed 5000 play records as ordered by the home economics department, a nursery record for the children.

Charles Flood completed another "edition" of 1200 tablets for the school.

There are twenty-six students in the shop. Seven are full-time, seven part-time and twelve trade-finders.

Levi Lawrence is starting on the Haskell electrical survey charts, an order of 200 will be completed for electricians.

O. C. Duffina is doing presswork on 4000 copies of the Haskell bulletin. These will be ready in about a week or two.—C. F.

Maintenance Department: Most of our work in the past week consisted of repairing doors, windows and screens in various buildings on the campus.

New protection screens have been put on the basement windows of Osceola hall.

New screens have also been put on the windows of the reading room in Osceola and Keokuk halls.

Some of the major jobs which have been completed are a new screen door for Winona hall and a new screen door for the lower dishwashing room.

We have replaced broken glass, repaired and adjusted all windows on the first floor porch of Winona hall.—Ray Williams.

Plumbing: During the past week the force has been quite busy in filling out the job orders that have been rolling in.

Bobbie Gabaldon was the master custodian of the disposal plant.

Corbin Robidoux, John Willis, Sylvester Masqua and Ira Issues repaired a water leak at Winona hall.

John Willis and company repaired the plumbing in the stadium.

John Willis and his helpers, Bobbie Gabaldon and Peter Duxtator, are installing fixtures, etc., in the new apartment where Mr. Fields is going to live.

John Willis, Corbin Robidoux and Peter Duxtator installed a bath tub in Winona hall living quarters on the main floor.

Corbin Robidoux and Howard Frenier were the principle trouble shooters on the rush orders last week.—Corbin Robidoux.

Blacksmith and Welding: Mr. Jones completed painting all our equipment which gives everything a new appearance.

All in all the trade-finders and first year boys are progressing very nicely.

Frank Hitchens and Wiley Howe have installed 228 curtain rods in the sleeping porches of Winona hall.

Spencer Fire has made ten curtain rods for Sacajawea hall.

Walter Larson completed a tool table for the auto shop. The auto shop was very pleased with the work.

By next week we hope to get our shop in shape and all our machinery in working order.

Benedict St. Jermaine and Raymond Kruskie rebuilt a roller for the farm which looks like a product of some factory.

George Miller and Sylvester Feather made five confectionary baskets for the Shack, which are being used to carry popcorn, candy, etc., at the football games.

Auto Shop: The work in the shop is well underway. New jobs are coming in all the while and several jobs have been turned out since school started.

Robert Carney is getting the Ford roadster that was brought in ready for fender painting. Robert Bradley and Marvin DuMarce are assisting him this week.

Many new faces have shown up this year. Although some of them wondered what left-handed monkey wrenches were the time will soon come when they will become experts.

The Chevrolet dump truck is also on the sick list. This job is furnishing useful work for several students among whom are Perry Skenandore, Wallace Mayotte and John Barker.

Ben Shoemake, Joe Berger, Cyril Renville, Raymond Eddy, George Staples and Ed Villeburn are working on a big general overhaul job. This job includes the complete rebuilding of the Chevrolet farm truck.

When fenders are being straightened with our new air hammer and some one else is using the surfacer with several other tools going at the same time the music is something like a circus band when the clowns chip in.—Robert Carney.

Electrical Department: This year finds us swamped with work and you will find us very busy for a year to come. We have started and are determined to outdo all previous jobs in construction, maintenance and decorating.

Ray Mike is installing a receptacle and a light over a meat slicer in the Curtis hall meat room.

Our major job this year will be in making load tests on all buildings, balancing building loads to the service lines and service lines to transformers and transformers to our primary 2300-volt line.

The school building circuits were rearranged. Chain drop fixtures were installed and a new and larger service wire run to the building. Circuit wires were enlarged.

George Ogden and Robert Pruner are making similar tests on Curtis hall. Chester Crowe and Clarence Hicks will make a test in the home economics building. After they finish running a circuit and connecting and switching two new refrigerator units.

Walter Hamilton and Robert Brown connected up a large planer, grinder and reversed the direction on all shapers. The lathe switches were uniformly arranged so that when a lathe switch was turned to the left all machines will revolve in similar directions.

Quinton Crowe is making graphs showing our peak loads and current consumption. The graphs will begin from September, 1926, and we will visualize and compare our loads from year to year and the difference between winter and summer months.

Lucian Jamison is working on the stadium arch. We hope that for our first home game we will be able to make the entrance arch the most beautiful sight in town, being flood-lighted in white and the five steps on top will have rotating colored lights.

Ed Peters and Wilmer Williams are installing a no-fuse panel in the Tillicum lodge. The load will be balanced on a new 3-wire system. They have made load and voltage tests and know exactly the load on each circuit and whether the conductors are large enough or not.

Cabinet Making and Carpentry: The boys in our shop have been busy crating Mr. Bessire's furniture for shipment to Sequoyah Indian school.

Jack Blalock and Watie Wildcat built a rack for the purpose of taking tickets at the stadium.

William LaPointe made a small step-ladder for Osceola hall.

Mr. Bessire and the part-timers and trade-finders have been making a top for a table in the meat room.

Roy Wanstall, Jack Blalock and A. D. Bunch, with the help of trade-finders, set up a pop stand in the stadium.

Jack Blalock and Roy Wanstall made some dresser drawers for Winona hall and repaired holes in the floor of Sacajawea hall.

Mr. Faris, the new carpentry instructor, has been assisting with the crating of Mr. Bessire's furniture and getting acquainted with the boys of the shop.

We hope Mr. Bessire and his family will have a nice trip to Sequoyah and hope he likes his new home and job.—Jack Blalock.

Machine Shop and Power Plant: After a vacation-time idleness of several months the lather, planers, milling machines and other machinery were cleaned and dusted with a complete inspection and oiling. With our head machinist and assistant engineer, Mr. Couper, we began this term fully assured of further accomplishments with a crew of ten.

Dewey Corn, a first year student, is making an anvil. A recent hook-up of the large planer was done by Ben Naranjo.

Sam English repaired and placed in good condition lathe No. 3 by making a key for the gear mechanism.

Henry Pemma has finished several projects and is now cutting threads on a shaft.

Julian Gentry and Malcolm Queton are repairing the two vacuum pumps.

Roy Marlow and Marion Miller are working in the new apartment in Osceola.

Sam English and Solon Hill are giving boilers 1 and 2 the finishing touches for their oncoming winter work.

Mackey Kenyon and Joe Tucker are applying their skill by repairing the small feed water pump.

Homer Folsom, with the help of trade-finders has given the steam tunnels the once-over by checking all the traps and hot water lines.

Marvin Little Hoe has conquered the technic of operating the shaper and is now shaping down packing castings.

In checking the class record we found that we have twenty-one taking engineering of which nine are specials, two fourteenth year, four thirteenth year, five twelfth year and one eleventh year.

A new system has been approved in keeping together the tools which is a job itself to keep in the tool room, by designating a student to keep check of all tools leaving the shop. This is done in order that none will be lost. Pete Shawnbibin started the year off right by being the first warden of the "cage."

Instruction period for this group is held the fifth period in the afternoon.

During Mr. Jackson's absence Everette Renville and Homer Folsom have in their charge the steam fitting division.—Robert L. Owen and Homer Folsom.

Norman Fremont and his trusty gang of trade-finders are keeping the plant in a neat appearing condition this week.

Bakery: On the mixing detail this week are Leonard Delgadillo and Joe Ashkanok. The boys on pastry are Ed Bruner and Wendall Whitehorn. In charge of the bread room are Paige Roye and Henry Wilson. The outside of the bakery is kept clean by LaVern Aitkens. Floyd Skenandore is in charge of the lower section of the bakery.

We regret to say that Lloyd Yellowhorse is in the hospital. We hope he will be back with us soon.

This week we made about 1,920 loaves of bread, 390 pies, 86 cakes, 2,300 rolls, 800 cookies and 1,600 biscuits. Included in this is the old favored variety for fall, pumpkin pies.—Floyd Skenandore.

Masonry: The past week has been a busy one for the masons as the number of job orders indicate.

The practice table in the shop is constantly being used by the boys. They seem to know that the old but reliable saying holds true even to an apprentice: "Practice makes perfect."

Class study, "Brick Work:" The following topics covering brick work have been thoroughly discussed to us by our instructor, Mr. Washington. The brick itself, its manufacture, its characteristics as a part of a finished wall, the method employed when laying brick, thickness of mortar joints for different kinds of brick work, the right consistency of the mortar, the different courses used in brick work, the use of metal ties and the definition of different bonds.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING: The concrete steps on the north side of the stadium have been repaired by Dess Neal and Pat Mackey. Mackey also did a minor plastering job at Pocahontas hall. George Buckheart and Ellison Waters repaired the concrete floor at the laundry. Peter Houls, with the help of the trade-finders completed pointing up the brick work at the print shop. Dess Neal, with "safety-first" in mind, took the pneumatic hammer to the laundry and roughened the smooth-finished concrete flooring around the machinery. Plastering a partition at Osceola hall was completed by Eli Christy, Hiram Poler and Johnny Gates. The later, by the way, is doing some exceptional work as a beginner.

OTHER MINOR JOBS COMPLETED: Plaster patching at the home economics building, repairing the floor at the power plant (the installation of an electrical conduit necessitated this job), embedding the base of an iron railing in concrete at the northeast corner of Keokuk hall and the mounting of concrete door bumpers at the east end of the transportation building.—Hiram Poler.

Y. P. S. L.

The Y. P. S. L. held its annual fall election on September 23, with the following results:

President, Arthur Cornelius; vice president, Spencer Fire; secretary and treasurer, Genevieve Brown; chaplain, Walter Hamilton; altar guild, Iva Menzie and Ruth Bunker; vergers, Elsie Hungary, Sylvester Feather and Peter Doxtator; hymnal selection, Helen Burnette and Dorothy Webster.—Reporter: Anna Beth Wyatt.

ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL TO MRS. BRONSON

At the American Indian Day observances of the Indian Council Fire, Chicago, Friday evening, September 24, Mrs. Ruth Muskrat Bronson was honored by the presentation of the 1937 Indian Achievement medal, in recognition of outstanding achievement in educational and social service work. A majority vote of the Award Committee was the deciding factor. Dr. B. D. Weeks, president of the Bacone Indian college, Oklahoma, and a member of the Award committee, presented the medal to Mrs. Bronson, in behalf of the Indian Council Fire.

The Indian Council Fire has sponsored the award of this medal annually since its initiation at A Century of Progress in 1933. Mrs. Bronson is the second woman to capture the medal.

The following brief biography is from "Indians of Today."

While a student at the University of Oklahoma (1919-21) Mrs. Bronson was sent by the Y. W. C. A. as a playground instructor to the Apache Indians. This was the beginning of her determination to devote her energies to the Indian people, a determination that has been carried out to successful fulfillment. In 1922 she attended the University of Kansas. During this same year she was sent by the Student Christian Federation to their conference in Peiping, China. The following year she was awarded a scholarship at Mount Holyoke college and immediately after graduation (A.B.) entered the Indian Service as a teacher at Haskell (1925). Within the year came the gift of one thousand dollars—offered by Henry J. Morgenthau, sr., to the senior of her class adjudged to have accomplished the most with their training during the first year out of school. Promotions from teaching positions to registrar at Haskell were rapid, culminating in the appointment as assistant guidance and placement officer in the Indian Service (1928). Since 1931 she has been in charge of government loans and scholarships, and is general adviser to Indian students in college. Her own education being secured not without a struggle, it is natural that her opportunities to help Indian students secure professional training bring her great joy. In her responsible position she must not only render judgement upon the capabilities of a student to carry the burden of college work, but on their general fitness, as well, for the profession selected. Mrs. Bronson is a member of the American association of university women. Her career has been motivated by the principle that "Life is to give, not to get."

¶If there ever was a cause, if there ever can be a cause, worthy to be upheld by all of toil or sacrifice that the human heart can endure, it is the cause of education. In our country and in our times, no man is worthy the honored name of a statesman who does not include practical education of the people in all plans of administration.—HORACE MANN.

¶An Indian up in the northern part of Michigan returned for the third time to buy a half dozen bottles of cough syrup.

Druggist—"Someone sick at your house?"

Indian—"No sick."

Druggist—"Then what on earth's all this cough syrup for?"

Indian—"Mm—me likum on pancakes."—Lampoon.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

1937—HASKELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1937

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

*Night games.

HASKELL STARTS WITH A 38-0 DEFEAT

The Haskell Indians invaded Ottawa, Kansas, last Friday night to open their 1937 football schedule with the Ottawa university "Braves" of that city and after 60 minutes of hard football play found their own goal line crossed six times and saw two extra points made good at their expense for a total of 38 points in comparison to their own "goose egg." Score 38 to 0, Ottawa.

Haskell received the opening kickoff deep in Indian territory and returned for a small gain. The Indians attempted several plays but found the Ottawa defense too stubborn to get anywhere and resorted to a punt. It wasn't very long after this punt that the Ottawa "11" began heading for their initial touchdown behind their yard-eating backs, Meeks and Fitzpatrick. It was Meeks who made the first touchdown, from the 1-yard line.

In the second quarter the Haskell team battled gamely against the hard-driving Ottawa team but saw six more points rung up against them when Meeks heaved the pigskin 30 yards to Von Arb, who evaded the Indian backs, for a touchdown.

Third quarter play saw a noticeably outclassed Indian "11" fighting doggedly on the defense while Ottawa dominated the offensive play. In this period the paleface "Braves" smashed their way to the Haskell 1-yard strip after a series of line bucks, off tackle plays and end runs, featuring the ball packing of Meeks. Bill Mattis, fullbacking for O.U., plunged over for touchdown No. 3.

The fourth quarter was all Ottawa. Fierce blocking and tackling by Coach Godlove's charges began to take their toll on the red men as several of the Braves regulars went out of the game hampered with injuries. Ramsey, an Ottawa sub, scored on a 14-yard jaunt to start the big fireworks in this quarter. Following this a 30-yard sprint by Northrup put the ball in position on Haskell's 2-yard line for O'Neil to carry it over. The final Ottawa score was maneuvered by substitute Lynch who flipped a 40-yard pass to another sub, Morales, that was good for a touchdown.

Fitzpatrick and Northrup made good two of the six Ottawa attempts at extra points.

Haskell was never a serious threat during the game and the inexperienced Indian boys found the going against Ottawa to be rough and tough. Despite the one-sided play of the game John Leeper and Guy Henson stood out in the Indian "attack" with their ball carrying and punting, respectively.

The starting lineups:

OTTAWA U—38	Pos.	HASKELL—0
Von Arb	LE	Neal
Hofstra	LT	Kenyon
Burger	LG	H. Wilson
Smith	C	Folsom
Daugharthy	RG	Miller
Harrop	RT	Yellowhorse
Harding	RE	B. Shoemake
L. Morgan	Q	Washington
Meeks	LH	Hill
Fitzpatrick	RH	Big Bear
Mattis	F	Leeper

Scoring by Quarters:

Ottawa University	6	6	6	20—38
Haskell Institute	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—Gene Kemper, referee; Ab Hinshaw, umpire; Fred Kelly, head linesman.

Game Statistics:

	O. U.	H. I.
First downs	18	4
Yards from scrimmage	294	47
Forward passes completed	4	2
Forward passes incomplete	1	4
Yards from forward passes	97	14
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	3	11
Yardage from punts	118	311
Penalties	4	1
Yards lost on penalties	40	5
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1

SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

SEEN AT THE GAME: Supt. Kelley and son, Russell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Dr. Renick, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Anderson, Misses Benjamin, Black, Blackwolf, Browning, Finnerty, Malm, Mendenhall, Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bessire, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Vier Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Rummage, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Couper, Messrs. Lantis, Lowry, Washington, Youngbear, Edwards, Duffina, Warner Coffin, Joe Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radecliff, Mr. and Mrs. John Carmody and Mrs. Thelma Haas.

* * *

Ad Lindsey's Jayhawks from up Mount Oread way were down in the Wakarusa valley, last night, limbering up on the Haskell stadium turf in preparation for their game with Washburn tonight in Topeka. Just sorta getting their peepers focused to the glare of the arcs. . . K. U. plays Iowa State in Lawrence on October 16. K-State is at K. U. on November 13. Ol' Mizzou comes to Lawrence on November 25.

* * *

Twenty-two varsity players, Lloyd Yellowhorse, Guy Henson, Mackey Kenyon, Julian Gentry, Marion Miller, Joe Berger, Homer Folsom, William Washington, Eli Christy, Sterling Big Bear, John Leeper, Wilmer Williams, George Odgen, Harry Wilson, Benedict Grant, Paul Plume, Cedric Not Afraid, Ben Shoemake, John Granbois, George Holloway, Acey Red Leaf and Solon Hill, and their coaches, John Carmody and Harry Jones, business manager, W. Taylor Johnson, took off Wednesday noon for the Columbia game in Iowa aboard the Institute bus, with Bill Edwards at the wheel. That night was spent in Macon, Missouri.

Other October 1 dates in Haskell football history: 1904—Ottawa U, 0; Haskell, 34, at Ottawa. 1920—K. S. T. C. of Pittsburg, 14; Haskell, 14, at Pittsburg. 1926—Still college, 0; Haskell, 55, at Lawrence.

* * *

One, of the last-minute hard luck events to hit the Haskell grid force was the sudden hospitalization of Eli Christy, a sure starter at fullback, last Friday evening. The Columbia game tonight will probably see Christy in there for his crack at 1937 football competition. His post in the Ottawa game was filled by Big Bear, a 149-pound Sioux lad.

* * *

Jones Indian male academy of Hartsborne, Oklahoma, has sent one football player after another up to the Institute until their number now reads 9. The Jones boys on the Haskell squad are: Eli Christy, Homer Folsom, Mackey Kenyon, Raymond McClure, Pat Mackey, Dess Neal, William Washington, Wilmer Williams and Harry Wilson. . . The state of Oklahoma is the heaviest contributor to Haskell football with a representation of 27.

* * *

Kansas Wesleyan, next Friday's opponent for the Braves, set Sterling college back 20 to 0 last week-end. Baker and Southwestern, two of Haskell's grid enemies, clashed at Baldwin last Saturday with the verdict going to Southwestern 7 to 6. Coaches Carmody and Jones were in the stands doing a little spying work. Kearney, Nebraska, State Teachers walloped McPherson to the tune of 24 to 0 at McPherson last Thursday night.

* * *

The longest football trip on the 1937 Haskell schedule is the Dubuque, Iowa, jaunt now in the making, to which point the Indians traveled northward to fulfill an engagement with Columbia college tonight. . . The 1937 Columbia grid card: LaCrosse Teachers, Haskell; St. Ambrose (a 1936 Haskell foe), Buena Vista, Parsons, Upper Iowa, Western Union, Luther (homecoming), St. Viator's (tentative). . . Coaches at the Dubuque institution are Johnny Niemiec and Galen Thomas.

* * *

Jus' POPPIN' OFF: Lawrence high, paced by Ralph Houk, Ban Johnson baseball star, officially opened the city football season by polishing off Valley Falls high in the Haskell stadium 26 to 6. Houk scored all four Lawrence touchdowns. . . Judging from the talent that went on display at the recent boys' stag party boxing bouts there will be some good material for the 1937-38 Haskell ring team, both returning lettermen and freshmen. . . Without going to the "Indian name" side of the Haskell football roster there are some real honest-to-goodness Indian names. F'r'nstance: Big Bear, Fire, Gawhega, Hill, Not Afraid, Plume, Real Bird, Red Leaf, Yankton and Yellowhorse. . . Lawrence high's big game of the year tonight in Haskell stadium—Lawrence vs. Topeka. All students and employees admitted free through south gate. . . Osley "Man Mountain" Saunooke, professional wrestling's foremost Indian star, and wife, formerly Bertha Smith, both ex-Haskellites, were at the Ottawa game. Osley had a mat date in Kansas City this week.

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SCHEDULES OF HASKELL'S OPPONENTS

COLUMBIA COLLEGE Dubuque, Iowa

LaCrosse Teachers	Sept. 25
Haskell Indians*	Oct. 1
St. Ambrose	Oct. 10
Buena Vista*	Oct. 16
Parsons	Oct. 23
Upper Iowa	Oct. 30
Western Union*	Nov. 5
Luther*	Nov. 11
St. Viator's	Nov. 20

MIDLAND COLLEGE Fremont, Nebraska

Yankton	Sept. 24
Maryville State*	Oct. 1
Peru Normal*	Oct. 8
Nebraska Wesleyan	Oct. 22
Haskell Indians†	Oct. 29
Hastings*	Nov. 5
York	Nov. 11
Doane*	Nov. 19
†Golden Jubilee Homecom'g	

KANSAS WESLEYAN Salina, Kansas

Sterling*	Sept. 24
Warrensburg State	Oct. 1
Haskell Indians*	Oct. 8
Bethany	Oct. 15
Ottawa*	Oct. 22
College of Emporia*	Oct. 29
Morningside*	Nov. 5
Baker	Nov. 12
Kirksville State*	Nov. 19
McPherson*	Nov. 25

SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE Winfield, Kansas

Baker	Sept. 25
College of Emporia*	Oct. 1
K.S.C. of Ft. Hays	Oct. 8
Wichita*	Oct. 15
Emporia State*	Oct. 22
Haskell Indians†	Nov. 6
Arkansas Poly	Nov. 12
Pittsburg State	Nov. 20
†Homecoming game	

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Omaha, Nebraska

North Dakota State	Sept. 17
South Dakota State	Oct. 2
Morningside*	Oct. 9
Haskell Indians*	Oct. 16
Bradley	Oct. 23
South Dakota	Nov. 6
Wayne*	Nov. 13
Iowa Teachers	Nov. 20

McPHERSON COLLEGE McPherson, Kansas

Kearney State*	Sept. 23
Hastings	Oct. 1
Ottawa	Oct. 8
Baker*	Oct. 15
Bethel	Oct. 22
Bethany*	Oct. 29
College of Emporia*	Nov. 5
Haskell Indians	Nov. 11
Kansas Wesleyan	Nov. 25

BAKER UNIVERSITY Baldwin, Kansas

Southwestern*	Sept. 25
Rockhurst	Oct. 1
College of Emporia*	Oct. 8
McPherson	Oct. 15
Haskell Indians	Oct. 22
Ottawa	Oct. 29
William Jewell	Nov. 6
Kansas Wesleyan*	Nov. 12
Bethany*	Nov. 20

MO. VALLEY COLLEGE Marshall, Missouri

Kemper*	Oct. 1
Wentworth*	Oct. 8
Rockhurst	Oct. 15
William Jewell*	Oct. 22
Culver-Stockton	Oct. 29
Central (Mo.)*	Nov. 5
Tarkio	Nov. 12
Haskell Indians*	Nov. 25

*Home games.

FIRST STUDENT COUNCIL PROGRAM

On September 17 the Haskell Institute student council presented their first program for the year. The council had met previously and elected the following officers for the school year: President, Eugene Greenlee; vice president, Marion Miller; secretary, Genevieve Brown; treasurer, Libby Botone. Eugene Greenlee presided and the following program was given:

Explanation of the Haskell Student Government Association	Eugene Greenlee
Induction of New Members due to vacancies	Walter Hamilton and Mackey Kenyon
History of the Organization	Ophelia Tillman
Song	Helen Burnett
Purpose of the Student Government	Walter Hamilton
Mountain Music	The Eddy Brothers
Members and Officers of the Organization	Marion Miller
Tap Dance	Sawahu Hosie
Powers of the Council	Bernice Chosa
Songs of the West	Pocahontas Girls' Chorus
Loyalty	Libby Botone
Administering the Oath to the Students	Eugene Greenlee

The council this year consists of Eugene Greenlee, Marion Miller, William Sherwood, Walter Hamilton, Mackey Kenyon, Libby Botone, Genevieve Brown, Ophelia Tillman, Gladys Hill, Bernice Chosa and Geneva Luton. Later they will sponsor an amateur