

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. For instance: 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.

# SCHEDULES OF HASKELL'S OPPONENTS

COLUMBIA COLLEGE Dubuque, Iowa		MIDLAND COLLEGE Fremont, Nebraska	
LaCrosse Teachers	Sept. 25	Yankton	Sept. 24
Haskell Indians*	Oct. 1	Maryville State*	Oct. 1
St. Ambrose	Oct. 10	Peru Normal*	Oct. 8
Buena Vista*	Oct. 16	Nebraska Wesleyan	Oct. 22
Parsons	Oct. 23	Haskell Indians*	Oct. 29
Upper Iowa	Oct. 30	Hastings*	Nov. 5
Western Union*	Nov. 5	York	Nov. 11
Luther*	Nov. 11	Doane*	Nov. 19
St. Viator's	Nov. 20	Golden Jubilee Homecom'g	
KANSAS WESLEYAN Salina, Kansas		SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE Winfield, Kansas	
Sterling*	Sept. 24	Baker	Sept. 25
Warrensburg State	Oct. 1	College of Emporia*	Oct. 1
Haskell Indians*	Oct. 8	K.S.C. of Ft. Hays	Oct. 8
Bethany	Oct. 15	Wichita*	Oct. 15
Ottawa*	Oct. 22	Emporia State*	Oct. 22
College of Emporia*	Oct. 29	Haskell Indians*	Nov. 6
Morningside*	Nov. 5	Arkansas Poly.	Nov. 12
Baker	Nov. 12	Pittsburg State	Nov. 20
Kirksville State*	Nov. 19	Homecoming game	
McPherson*	Nov. 25		
UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA Omaha, Nebraska		McPHERSON COLLEGE McPherson, Kansas	
North Dakota State	Sept. 17	Kearney State*	Sept. 23
South Dakota State	Oct. 2	Hastings	Oct. 1
Morningside*	Oct. 9	Ottawa	Oct. 8
Haskell Indians*	Oct. 16	Baker*	Oct. 15
Bradley	Oct. 23	Bethel	Oct. 22
South Dakota	Nov. 6	Bethany*	Oct. 29
Wayne*	Nov. 13	College of Emporia*	Nov. 5
Iowa Teachers	Nov. 20	Haskell Indians	Nov. 11
		Kansas Wesleyan	Nov. 25
BAKER UNIVERSITY Baldwin, Kansas		MO. VALLEY COLLEGE Marshall, Missouri	
Southwestern*	Sept. 25	Kemper*	Oct. 1
Rockhurst	Oct. 1	Wentworth*	Oct. 8
College of Emporia*	Oct. 8	Rockhurst	Oct. 15
McPherson	Oct. 15	William Jewell*	Oct. 22
Haskell Indians	Oct. 22	Culver-Stockton	Oct. 29
Ottawa	Oct. 29	Central (Mo.)*	Nov. 5
William Jewell	Nov. 6	Tarkio	Nov. 12
Kansas Wesleyan*	Nov. 12	Haskell Indians*	Nov. 25
Bethany*	Nov. 20		

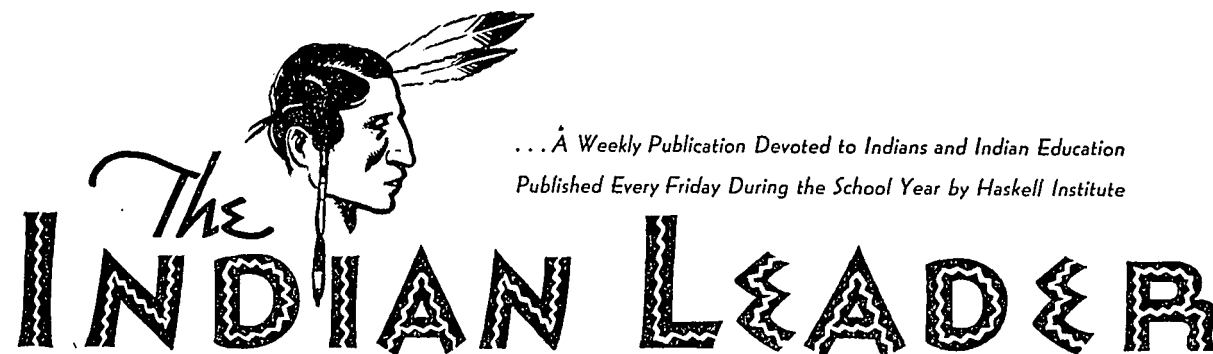
\*Home games.

## 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



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NO. 4

## INDIAN LORE UNEARTHED IN NEW JERSEY

Research workers employed by the Works Progress Administration, 60 in number, are uncovering forgotten facts about the life and tribal habits of New Jersey's earliest Indians in a statewide survey project now under way.

Excavation and other field work, together with painstaking research in libraries, museums, and ethnological collections, is bringing to light a mass of material relative to the *Lenni Lenape*, a branch of the *Algonquin* tribe which lived along the Delaware long before Columbus came to America.

Previous attempts to secure this information have never been more than moderately successful, while existing historical works, founded as much on legend as on proven fact, contain much that is misleading.

The present state-wide Indian sites survey is under direction of Dr. Dorothy Cross, long active in archaeology. It was Dr. Cross who last year supervised the excavation and assembly of the bones of a mastodon discovered by WPA workers near Cranford.

During the Indian sites survey, field workers are studying topography, excavating, reconstructing tools, toys, weapons and "household" utensils of the Indian, and from every angle assembling data which will enable them, as well as future investigators, properly to evaluate the early residents of the state.

At the survey's office in the State House Annex, Trenton, office members of the group supplement field work by tracing down old trails, treaty and burial grounds, village sites and other data through careful study of many private collections of Indian relics.

When completed, the survey will have established the distribution of tribal life and the types of dwellings used and will have fixed population density in various areas.

Although a number of excavations have been made thus far, the most fruitful source of information has been the old Abbott farm. Since 1872 this property, situated on a high bluff beside the Delaware, on the outskirts of Trenton, has been the center of archaeological controversy. In that year the owner, Dr. Charles Abbot, made the first of a number of widely scattered excavations on his land.

Reporting his findings in an article for the *American Naturalist*, Dr. Abbott claimed to have found, in addition to many relics of the *Lenni Lenape*, traces of a glacial or pre-glacial man. In support of this claim the doctor offered certain argillite or soft rock blades which he had uncovered in a gravel bed.

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Further excavations were made in 1887 by Henry C. Mercer, and Ernest Volk, under the sponsorship of Harvard university, dug intermittently over a period of twenty years.

In 1915, Dr. Leslie Spier of the University of Pennsylvania made several small trenches and decided the area held a substratum of arbillite specimens that might have been made by a pre-Indian group. He did not, however, fully subscribe to the theory of a glacial man.

All these excavations were made on a relatively small scale and proved little. The present work is being methodically and carefully done, and already, according to WPA authorities, has proven of real value.

In beginning their field work, trial ditches are dug by the WPA staff workers. If these produce enough artifacts or relics such as arrowheads, spearheads, pottery fragments, hammerstones, ornaments and the like to warrant further extended research, real excavation is begun. The field to be excavated is laid out in five foot squares, each carefully measured with the aid of surveying instruments. Stakes are driven into the ground at five foot intervals and each square given a number which is recorded on a map of the location.

The trial trench is used as the base line, with a center line intersecting at right angles. Stakes along the center line are numbered in intervals of five, thus making it possible to locate any excavated object with reference to the spot where found.

Shovels, hoes and trowels are used in digging. Loosened dirt is tossed behind the digger so that if artifacts come to light the excavated material may be sifted for other small objects.

As an artifact is exposed, such light implements as orange-wood sticks and small paint brushes are used to clear away the dirt and prevent injury to the object in hand. Each artifact is located on a plan of the site by triangulation from the two nearest stakes, and the angles entered in the recorder's notebook, together with a description of the artifact, the number given it in the survey, condition of the soil, and other pertinent details. After its recovery has been recorded, each artifact is carried to the survey headquarters where it is catalogued and carefully studied.

Maps of every excavation are drawn with great care, and the area plotted in relation to a permanent baseline. Archeologists previously based their maps on such impermanent objects as trees, houses, barns and even fences.

(Continued on page 8)



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ALL MECHANICAL WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY STUDENT-APPRENTICES OF HASKELL INSTITUTE

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### NOTES OF INTEREST

E. Russell Carter, director of religious education, will address the students and staff at chapel Sunday night on the subject, "Be Square with Yourself."

Football tonight in the Haskell stadium! Lawrence high vs. Leavenworth high. Time, 8:00 o'clock. Students and employees admitted free through south gate.

Miss Jessie Marsh, senior clerk, took seven days of annual leave last week, returning to her desk in the "main office" Monday.

Miss Corrine E. Bemis, teacher of school music, has been transferred from Haskell to Wahpeton, North Dakota, where she will do similar work. She left for her new assignment Wednesday. Her work here will be taken over temporarily by Miss Bertha Gish of Topeka.

Leonard Frazier left for Sapulpa, Oklahoma, Tuesday morning to be boys' adviser at the Euchee boarding school. This is a promotion for Mr. Frazier in recognition of good work done here as assistant adviser. He succeeds Pete Shepherd another Haskell alumnus, who has been transferred to the Sequoyah school at Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Mr. Shepherd in turn succeeds still another Haskell product, Peter Paul Pitchlynn, who is taking a year's leave of absence to go to school.

The Indian club will give a program at White church Sunday night at their annual Delaware pow-wow. This historic Kansas church was founded in the early 1830's as a mission to the Delaware Indians, and the sacred fires of this tribe have been lighted annually ever since. The club will go later in the month to Topeka to help the high school Y.W.C.A. celebrate their fiftieth anniversary. Plans are also being made for them to present a program at the Kansas City Junior League Little Theatre some time this winter. Eight of the members will help in the play, "Miles Standish," to be given in Lawrence by the members of the Eastern Star.

### POCAHONTAS HALL

Geneva Lacy is ill in the hospital.

Mrs. Anthony Leon Snyder and small son, Bill, left Friday for their home in Winfield, Kansas.

New iris and bulbs are going into the garden this month.

Eunice McNoise, one time student at Haskell, writes of her recent appointment as nurse's assistant at Standing Rock, North Dakota.

Father and Mrs. Harrison were the dinner guests of Mrs. Pearson last Thursday, before Father Harrison spoke to the Y.P.S.L.

The kitchenette is being frequented of late. Apparently the Pocahontas occupants are genuine "coffee coolers."

Friday night, we experienced our first fire drill for the school year. Each girl was in full regalia—hair pins, bobbis pins, hair nets, and what have you?

Kathryn Taylor and Elnora Jessan, frequent guests of Pocahontas, motored to Haskell, Sunday, to attend the chapel service.

John Bosin was the guest of Sarah Jane Reed, Sunday. He is a graduate of '37, from the baking department and is now employed in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Elsie Smith, Dorothy Webster, Ethel Bonser and Gertrude Burd gave a party Friday evening, honoring Sarah Jane Reed, Florence Kitson and Edwardine Bruce.—Fern Uken.

### OSCEOLA HALL

Mrs. Aven was visited by her daughter, Marcella, of Springfield, Missouri, over the week-end.

Frank Self has just returned from a two week's visit at his home in Oklahoma.

The boys can be commended on their observance of the smoking rules and the rules regarding lawn crossing. Rarely does one see violations of these two important regulations. Keep up the good work, boys.

Does Madam Fortune favor you? Passes to the Granada and Patee theaters are won each Wednesday at the Chief. The "Skipper" says they're good at any show so watch for those lucky numbers. About ten to fifteen are won at times.

The dance tomorrow will be given by the boys. Leo Martell's Rhythm Chiefs and Nat Wilson's swing band will be the entertainers. Nat has a sax section that "really goes to town." We are always favored with distinguished guests at the dance so be ready for any dedications of dance numbers on their behalf. This dance will be sponsored by Miss Leila Kent Black, Miss Margaret Sullivan and E. Carter Harrison. Good dance music is in store for all.

Mrs. Bertha Aven, our house mother, was very pleased with last Saturday's room inspection. With the exception of one lone room, all others were marked okay. The daily room reports attract wide interest as the boys gather around to see who has a perfect room. The reports so far indicate that we have a lot of good housekeepers. The inspectors for last Saturday were Beatrice O'Jibway and Gloria Cavender. Feel welcome to come, girls, as we always like to have you look over our rooms.

### BAND AND ORCHESTRA

The Haskell band, under the direction Phil Cato, has made two outside public appearances this season. One was at the parade sponsored by the city of Lawrence every fall, and the other at Ottawa, playing for the Haskell-Ottawa football game. Compliments were received, both as to conduct and playing ability, after each of these appearances.

More than half of last year's band and orchestra members were lost by graduation and although it is early in the season the personnel of the two organizations is greater than last year's. The prospect is that the band and orchestra will be as good if not better than last year's.

Some difficulty has arisen in finding an accompanist for the orchestra. Lucille Ross is being tried for that position at present.

The following are listed as belonging to the band:

**Clarinets:** Robert Brown, Alphonse Ducept, Sam English, Floyd LaPointe, Edward Peters, Rufus Plume, Allan Shepard, Kenneth Young Bear, David Sokilik.

**Cornets:** Jimmy Anderson, Kenneth Beartusk, Finn Burnett, Phillip Dennis, Glen McGuire, Leo Martell, Robert Welch, Joseph Whitney.

**Basses:** Benedict Ashes, Peter Doxtator.

**Saxophones:** Mary Ann Kirkaldie, Charles Broker, Benedict Grant, Thomas Herrick, George LaVerdure.

**Trombones:** Percy Archdale, Sam Dancingbull, Andrew Face, William LaPointe, Mose Teplew, Louis Peltier, Dennis Crow.

**Horns:** Ben Hilderbrand, Lorraine LeMieux, Roye Marlow.

**Baritones:** Arthur Rowlodge, Pahhe Yazza, Thomas Austin.

**Drum Majors:** Paige Roye, Charles Chibitty, Walter Hamilton.

**Percussion:** Lee Black, William Chisholm, Arthur Cornelius, Richard Green, John Van White.

**Band Queen:** Libby Botone.

The following are listed as belonging to the second band: Sammy Anderson, Gloria Cavender, Edward Laines, George Veix, Harry Clement, Laudine Gates, Roy Wanstall, Francis Matchoma, Emanuel Lowe, Myron Lowe, George McClain, Buster McCurtain, Etta Patches, Floyd Skenandore, Joe Caleb, Vina Ohlerking.

The following are listed as belonging to the concert orchestra:

**String Section:** Toccoa Baker, Lorena Brown, Alice LaRoche, James Carney, Laudine Gates, Goldie Isaac, Mary Lilley, Lucille Robertson, Francis Slow.

**Brass Section:** Percy Archdale, Finn Burnett, Peter Doxtator, William LaPointe, Lorraine LeMieux, Glen McGuire, Robert Welch, Joseph Whitney, Pahhe Yazza, Joseph Hilderbrand.

**Reed Section:** William Chisholm, Alphonse Ducept, Benedict Grant, Thomas Herrick, Mary Ann Kirkaldie, Floyd LaPointe, Rufus Plume, David Sokilik, Kenneth Young Bear.

**Percussion:** Richard Green.

**Pianist:** Lucille Ross.

Members of the all-school swing band (dance orchestra): Richard Green, Alphonse Ducept, Rufus Plume, Thomas Herrick, Glen McGuire, Robert Welch, Percy Archdale, William LaPointe, Peter Doxtator, William Chisholm, Nathaniel Wilson, Leo Martell, Finn Burnett, George LaVerdure, Paige Roye, Robert Brown.—Glen McGuire.

The tennis racket has taken the boys by storm as the courts are always used during recreation hours. Watch closely—a future Don Budge may be there serving those aces.

According to last week's announcement from the student council, there'll be an amateur night or musical show in the near future. This has prompted the future entertainers to dust off their instruments and giving those vocal chords a little more attention. Those foreign notes and what-nots have been less prevalent and from the enthusiasm shown there'll be a great night in the offing. Watch for further announcements and don't forget that date when it shows up.

### KEOKUK HALL

We Keokukians are in a blue and pensive mood over the departure of Leonard Frazier. He was a very capable man here and the boys liked him a lot. Mr. Bowen, from New York, has taken full custody of the duties of assistant adviser in Keokuk hall.

On the not too broad shoulders of Pawnee Nat Wilson, Oklahoma back hand expert, rests the task of restoring the Davis cup to the Indians. The mid-season form he has been showing on the local courts fully qualifies him for a place on the team. Power to you.

The room in the northwest corner of the first floor in our building is getting a first class remodeling by the expert hand of George Washington and others. Mrs. Stewart is staying at Powhatan apartments while this work is in progress.

Now that the watermelon season is practically over, many of them are being sold very reasonably on the campus. Let us not make dining rooms for watermelon feasts out of our rooms as it is against the best wishes of our adviser and house mother.

Many of the commercial students have been seen going to and from the main office to see Miss Hine on very important business of some sort. Maybe some of them will get the full realization of the obligation they are under and snap out of it. It takes more than money to get a diploma.

Keokuk hall boasts the presence of the "King of Swing." That inimitable clarinetist, Bill Chisholm, has the whole campus swinging it with his saxophone section in one of the dance bands. By the way, dance comes from the German word meaning "to stretch." In Greece, every one had to learn to dance as part of his military education. It was used regularly as a health measure. Let's all learn to dance, it's swell exercise.

With the football season comes the highlight of the baseball season, the World's Series, now in progress. If anyone wants to place a bet, I'm betting on New York, to win.—R. C. Green.

Recent issues of "The Indian Leader," the excellent little paper published by the students of Haskell Institute, serve as a reminder that here in Kansas, a very good piece of vocational work is being done at Haskell Institute. Ye Ed recently visited the campus and saw plenty of evidences that a very practical type of vocational work is in progress there.—News Letter, Kansas State Board for Vocational Education.

## VOCATIONAL NEWS

**Plumbing:** During the past week the force has been very busy.

John Willis and Corbin Robidoux repaired the plumbing in the stadium.

Corbin Robidoux and Joe Shoemake repaired dampers at Pocahontas hall.

Joe Shoemake and Fred Malina renewed some stove pipes at Miss Marsh's residence.

Due to the fact that Howard Frenier left us Ira Issues finished his week at the disposal plant.

Sylvester Masqua, Bob Gabaldon and helper, Frank Hitchens, from the welding department repaired a hot water tank in the hospital.

With Mr. Rummage changing cottages it called for more work to be done in checking the plumbing in his new residence.—Corbin Robidoux.

**Cabinet Making and Carpentry:** Mr. Faris, William LaPointe, A. D. Bunch and Woodrow Pretty-on-Top have finished the table for the meat room.

William LaPointe put casters in Mr. Skelton's office.

Roy Wanstall, Jack Blalock, Louis Eaves and Edward Holmes laid linoleum in Winona hall.

Roy Wanstall and Alex Hardridge repaired a floor in Winona hall.

Woodrow Pretty-on-Top and William Conger are crating furniture for Mrs. Speelman.

Roy Wanstall and Jack Blalock repaired a piano and put a new lock on a door in Winona hall.

Woodrow Pretty-on-Top and Wakie Wildcat crated furniture for Miss Breeze.

We are rearranging our shop so as to make more working room and be more convenient to work in.

A. D. Bunch installed locks on the root cellar and repaired floor and put up machinery cabinet in Mrs. Haas' apartment.—Jack Blalock.

**Masonry:** The second month of school finds us well acquainted and organized with our daily schedule to such an extent that we feel sure of making this school year another one of real accomplishment.

**CLASS STUDY:** "Plastering." The following phases of this trade have been the topics of discussions: The definition of plaster, its manufacture, storage, kinds of bases over which plaster may be applied, method of application, definition of scratch, brown and finish coats, precautions to take in cold or warm weather and the correct curing of the "green" plaster.

**WHAT THE BOYS HAVE BEEN DOING:** The work done the past week would be classed as general repairs. The following are the jobs completed: The expansion joints of the sidewalk east of the print shop have been filled with asphalt; plaster patching at the new apartment building, Powhatan, and also at Pocahontas hall; building a tunnel for the steam line leading into the Spaulding residence; pointing up the stone work at Winona hall; resurfacing a sink with Keen's cement, (a water-proofing material) at the new apartment building; repairing some stone masonry at Winona hall; and our major job for the week, the laying of a concrete sidewalk leading from the street to Mr. Field's apartment.—Hiram Poler.

**Landscape and Gardening:** Two deep erosions almost perpendicular across the west field and giving much trouble when the field was prepared for planting, have been filled with straw, hay and dirt. The whole aggie force is taking a hand in what is called a soil conservation project. The building of contours is also in process on the the same field to prevent further causes of erosions and to keep the field in better condition.

We are glad to have John Wiggins who is our chief aid with us again and also John Jake who is one of our part-time students.

The small caterpillar tractor and ditcher is used in this project. The operator of the tractor is John Wiggins who is assisted by full-time and trade-finding boys. The project is under the supervision of Mr. Anderson, the aggie instructor.

The cockerels have been separated from the pullets at the laying house and taken to the brooding house where the rest of the cockerels are kept. The purpose of keeping them separately from the pullets is to fatten them for Thanksgiving.

Since the six weeks are about up we would like to say that we appreciate the help and good will of the trade-finders who have been with us for the first six six-week period.—Alcario Gonzales.

**Machine Shop and Power Plant:** Chief Jackson was received gladly after a two week's absence in the Dakotas doing engineering work.

Henry Pemma finished threading a bolt shaft.

Ben Naranjo cut grooves on an electric grinder shaft for the electricians.

Several holders and plugs were made for the planer which was made by Pete Shawnibin.

A valve cage for the welders is in the making by Marvin Little Hoe and Roy Marlow.

Malcolm Queton and company are hooking up a radiator in the Couper apartment.

Sam English upon demanding a transfer is now taking classes with the heating system operation.

Dewey Corn is doing a neat job of slinging the paint brush around and about No. 1 Henie boiler.

Class room discussions for the past week was mostly about the cutting tool and its many uses, also about that extra bit of caution when around running machinery.

The new firing detail consists of the following: 4:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m., Solon Hill and Sam English; 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Mackey Kenyon and Marion Miller; 12:00 noon to 4:10 p.m., Julian Gentry and Joe Tucker; 4:10 p.m. to secure, Pete Shawanibin and Thomas Herrick.

**JOB ORDS COMPLETED:** Radiator repaired and fastened solidly in room 96, Keekuk hall; four valve cages for the welding shop; thermometer placed on the dish washing machine in the upper dining room; threads and key groove cut on shaft for the electricians; repaired leaky radiator in Mr. Anderson's cottage; installation of two radiators in Mr. Field's quarters; radiator leak stopped in maintenance building; a screw made for the leathercraft department; stopped radiator leak in the transportation department.—Robert L. Owen.

**Painting and Decorating:** Painters have been on the rush the past week and it seems as if they are heading that way again this week.

John W. Jake and Floyd LaPointe are refinishing floors at Sacajawea hall.

John Lowe is our shop boy again for this week, on account of a job he has to finish which he started last week.

The painting of north stadium seats, one of the rush jobs, was finished early this week. It took 110 gallons of paint.

John Granbois and William Cobb are working on another rush job this week. They are painting and repairing Mr. Bowen's room.

Raymond McClure, with the help of part-time and trade-finding students, is painting doors at the teacher's garage.

**COMPLETED JOB ORDERS:** Putting windows at Mr. Yazza's apartment, play house at Mr. Johnson's apartment, steam tunnel and lamp posts painted.—Harry Wilson.

**Blacksmith and Welding:** The work this week has consisted mostly of maintenance work around the campus, and for the farm.

Benedict St. Jermaine and Spencer Fire overhauled a scraper for the farm.

Ray Kruskie and Mose Tepiew are making a tea towel dryer for the dining room.

Frank Hitchens repaired the hospital's hot water tank.

Henry Wright and Joe Whitney repaired instruments for the band.

The first year boys of this department have been working at different jobs to acquaint themselves with the different operations of the shop machinery. They are getting the swing of things very nicely.

Mr. Spaulding spoke to the class one day this week on the importance of their jobs and the record kept of them. He also covered other points of both interest and importance.

Joe Summers, a welder of last year, visited the shop this week. We are always glad to have the "ol' timers" come back and visit the shop as this stirs up new interest in the work.—Owlin Scott.

**Auto Shop:** The auto shop thanks the welding shop for the splendid tool totter table that they have built for us. It is a dandy and is a great convenience for keeping tools and parts while working on a job. The boy who built it is to be congratulated on such a fine job.

Perry Skenandore and Dean King had a big job on the John Deere tractors. Radiator castings were broken and one of the front wheels had to be loaded with concrete.

The Chevrolet truck is gradually taking the form of a truck again. Many boys have worked on this job among whom were Raymond Eddy and Joe Berger on wheels and brakes; and George Staples and others on the cab and some engine work. Cyril Reneville, Ben Shoemake, Raymond Shawa, Rufus Plume, Ed Villeburn, Merlwin DuMarce have all taken part in engine jobs on this truck. Many of the worn parts have been built up for us by the welding department.

Robert Carney has done a good job of painting on the Ford roadster belonging to Kenneth House. Victor Martin and James Yankton also turned out a very good fender straightening job on the same car.

The old Buick sedan that belonged to the Haskell athletic association has been brought into the shop for practice work. Who knows but she may some day move forth under her own power and proudly blow her horn again.

This year we are trying out the idea of having one student each week to act as battery man. His duties are to test and inspect all batteries on the government cars, to make the battery changes, keep the batteries charged and do all work that comes up in connection with batteries.

**Maintenance Department:** We repaired sash and reset glass in some of the windows at Mr. Meyer's residence. We have rehung some doors in Keokuk hall.

We have replaced broken glass in various buildings on the campus.

Some of the doors of Powhatan garage have also been repaired.

Most of our time now is being devoted to the Fields apartment in Osceola hall. We have fitted joists to the old cement floor. The laying of the floor is our next task. We hope to have the apartment completed in the near future.—Dahtauby.

## Y. P. S. L.

The Y.P.S.L. met in Pocahontas hall for services on September 30. The Winona hall girls were in charge. The program:

Processional.  
Prayers.  
Lesson.....Gloria Cavender  
"O, Lamb of God."  
The Creed.  
Prayers.  
"Fling Out the Banner."  
Holy Orders.....Richenda Cornelius  
The Norman Conquest.....Viola Eastman  
Christian Adventures.....Dorothy Eastman  
Induction of New Officers.....Father Harrison  
Instruction.....Father Harrison  
Prayers.  
"On Our Way Rejoicing."

At the induction of the officers, Father Harrison said: "The Christian life is too easy! The early Christians, in order to walk the streets of Rome in safety, were forced to renounce their faith. Those who had the courage, built churches under the city, sometimes seventy-five feet down, and held their services by the light of one candle. Today, being a Christian is easy because people are so lenient. You will never develop your mind by adding one and one because it is too easy. Neither will you develop a strong Christian character by doing the easy things. It is the difficult tasks that strengthen us."—Anna Beth Wyatt.

¶I will welcome with open arms the militant attack which has a method in doubting and whose rules of conduct has the motto, "More light."—Louis Pasteur.



## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

By SLEIGH RUNNER

## 1937—HASKELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1937

Sept. 24.	Ottawa university at Ottawa.*	Lost: 0 to 38
Oct. 1.	Columbia college at Dubuque.*	Lost: 7 to 20
Oct. 8.	Kansas Wesleyan at Salina.	
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.

## INDIANS TO LIFE TOO LATE

Employing a brilliant aerial attack for the greater part of the first three periods that netted them twenty points Columbia college was able to stop the Haskell Indians by a score of 20 to 7 in a night game played in Dubuque, Iowa, last Friday.

The decisiveness of the score does not indicate what kind of a battle the defeated red men put up throughout the game. It appeared that the Braves came out of the Ottawa runaway fighting mad and unleashed a better brand of ball against the Iowans who found penetrating the Indian forward wall quite a job at times.

When their ground attack failed to function the Dubuque "11" resorted to the air. And it was through the air that Columbia found the Braves unprepared, and so proceeded to chalk up all their touchdowns via the help of the aerial game. Quoting the press on scoring play:

"The advance to the first score followed a return of a punt by Don Driscoll to the Columbia 48-yard line. Sianta, back to pass, couldn't find a receiver open so ran his left end for five yards, Driscoll promptly ran the other end, sweeping wide for a 23-yard gain. The Indians plastered Sianta for a 5-yard loss at this point, and Williams knocked down one of his passes.

"Driscoll was stopped after picking up 2 yards, and on fourth down, Sianta passed to Kruse, who plucked the ball out of the air on the Haskell 4-yard line. Sianta cracked center for the score. Healey, dropkick specialist, came in and added the point.

"The second touchdown came with startling suddenness. One of Sianta's punts was fumbled on the Haskell 26-yard line, and Columbia recovered. Sianta passed to Kruse on the first play thereafter, the big end grabbing the ball on the 5-yard line and pushing across. Healey again came in to convert extra point.

"A beautiful punt by Sianta which went out of bounds a half-yard from Haskell's goal line, sent the Duhawks off mid-way in the third period. Henson kicked out to his own 37-yard line. Haskell was penalized five yards, and Driscoll banged through for a first down. Guter picked up 3 yards, then Pooler broke off tackle to the Haskell 17-yard line. Guter smashed for five, and Pooler shot off tackle to the 6-yard line, where it was first down. Driscoll scored on a wide sweep around left end. Try for extra point failed.

"The Haskell touchdown parade got under way after a quick kick by Pooler went out of bounds on Has-

kell's 35-yard line. Christy passed to Washington for a 35-yard gain, and to Yellowhorse for 15 more. Another Christy-to-Washington specialty landed the ball inside Columbia's 10-yard marker. Christy then faded back and tossed a pass to Yellowhorse, who caught the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. Christy converted from placement.

"For the Indians, the defensive work of the secondary, and noble all-around work by Christy, Folsom and the gallant Yellowhorse stood out."

The starting lineups:

COLUMBIA—20	Pos.	HASKELL—7
H. Driscoll	LE	Yellowhorse
Nagy	LT	Kenyon
Schneider	LG	H. Wilson
McHugh	C	Folsom
White	RG	Berger
Schramm	RT	Gentry
Kruse	RE	Henson
Reavell	Q	Washington
Sianta	LH	Holloway
D. Driscoll	RH	Christy
Guter	F	Leeper

Scoring by Quarters:

Columbia College	7	7	6	0—20
Haskell Institute	0	0	0	7—7

Officials—Lange, Harvard, referee; Turnbull, Iowa State Teachers, umpire; Weidenbacher, Denver, head linesman.

Game Statistics:

	Col.	H. I.
First downs	14	6
Yards from scrimmage	205	42
Yards lost from scrimmage	24	37
Forward passes completed	5	6
Forward passes attempted	17	15
Yards from forward passes	97	92
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Average per punt	35	37
Yards punts returned	42	0
Penalties	6	3
Yards lost on penalties	70	25
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Kickoffs	4	2
Yards kickoffs returned	0	39

## SHORTS FROM LOCAL SPORTS

A victory-starved Haskell team in hopes of knocking over one or two of the seven remaining opponents continues its weekly victory hunt over in Salina tonight against K-Wesleyan. . . K-Wesleyan turned in a record of 7 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie for the 1936 season. . . The "Coyotes" are captained by "Doc" Watson, Kansas conference all-star end. Earl Van Cleef, tackle, is a conference all-star selection also. . . In three previous games Wesleyan did not score against the Braves who in turn amassed 155 points. The last game was played at Haskell in 1921 when the Indians rang up 89 points.

HASKELL LETTERMEN: Kenneth Pierce and Alex Lowry, football, graduates of the Bacone Indian college, are attending Redlands, California, university, and playing on the "Bulldog" varsity grid squad. Ray Beardsley, Haskell squad man and Bacone alumnus, is also at Redlands and on the same squad. . . John Carney, football, track and baseball, is enrolled at the Cameron A. and M. college, Lawton, Oklahoma.

## WINONA HALL

Cleo Calih drove to Tonganoxie Sunday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Viex.

Ann Locust one of our former seniors enrolled this week in commercial.

New linoleum is being laid in the short halls leading to the washrooms on the first and second halls.

The girls' reserve club had a big get-together party in the girls' gym Wednesday evening.

Helen Carney has returned from the hospital after a siege of poison ivy.

Stella Miheusah and Thelma Hoptowit accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cato to Kansas City Saturday. They reported a good time and said the little city hadn't changed in appearance yet.

Gladys Hill spent the week-end in Kansas City with her aunt, Mrs. Bill Murphy, from Browning, Montana. . . "Goodness, all the girls going to Kansas City."

The girls were glad to report Elizabeth Tiger is back from the hospital. She supplies the dance music for us after suppers.

The girls are wishing Verna Hanson a speedy recovery.—Gladys Hill and Geneva Luton.

## TWENTY-THIRD PSALM IN SIGN LANGUAGE

Four or five years ago two little *Cheyenne* girls came from Concho, Oklahoma, to attend Haskell Institute. They were Mary Blackwolf and Joanna Hauser. While they had been in the Concho school an English teacher had taught them a lovely version of the Twenty-third Psalm, a version that might have come from the lips of an old *Cheyenne* Indian. Mary read the lines, and Joanna told the fine, old Hebrew poem in the sign language of the Indian. These two girls were graduated last year, but before they left they taught the poem to Libby Botone, *Kiowa*, and Ethel Crane, also a *Cheyenne*, worked out the signs. Neither of these young women were trained to give the poetry, but together they learned it so effectively that at two recent programs on the campus they have read it with marked success. Because it has such charm we are printing it, for already several calls have come for copies:

"The great father above is a Shepherd Chief. I am his and with him, I want not. He throws out to me a rope and the name of the rope is love. And he draws me, and he draws me, and he draws me, where the grass is green, and the water is good and I eat and lie down satisfied.

"Sometime; it may be very soon, it may be longer, it may be a long, long time that he will draw me into a place between mountains. It is dark there, but I'll draw back not, I'll be afraid not, for it is there between these mountains that the Shepherd Chief, will meet me. Sometime he makes the love rope into a whip, but afterward he gives me a staff to lean on.

"He spreads before me a table with all kinds of food, and he puts his hands upon my head and all the tired is gone. My cup he fills until it runs over. What I tell you is true, I lie not, for these roads that are away ahead will stay with me all through this life, and afterward I will go to live in the big teepee and sit down by the Shepherd Chief forever."

Back into Haskell football history on October 8: 1900—Missouri, 0; Haskell, 8. 1902—Illinois, 24; Haskell, 10. 1907—William Jewell, 0; Haskell, 6. 1920—Phillips, 7; Haskell, 6. 1927—Morningside, 14; Haskell, 15. 1932—Notre Dame, 73; Haskell, 0.

INDIAN "JOE COLLEGE:" Attending the Bacone Indian college, Muskogee, Oklahoma, are more than a dozen ex-Haskell athletes who are studying, and playing football under Emmett "Mac" McLemore, veteran coach of the Red Rovers. The list includes three brother acts, George and Robert Summers, Harvey and Richard (Bacone captain) West, Jack and J. Hauser White; and Thomas Claymore, Luther Deere, James Douglas, Dana Knight, Austin O'Jibway and George "Jo-Jo" White. . . Bacone football card: Cameron A. & M., Arkansas Poly, Southeastern State, Tonkawa J. C., Murray Aggies, East Central State, Hendrix, Northeastern J. C., Oklahoma Baptist.

Kansas Wesleyan, a power in the Kansas conference, dropped their first game of the season last week, to an out-of-state foe, the Warrensburg State Teachers, by the score of 14 to 0. Baker U lost their second straight game in last Friday's clash with Rockhurst at Kansas City 13 to 0. Midland college conquered the Maryville State Teachers 6 to 0. Southwestern sprang somewhat of a surprise to plaster College of Emporia 13 to 0. McPherson went under Hasting's touchdown avalanche 33 to 0, for their second straight setback. All that a Missouri Valley college "11" could do to a Kemper Military academy team was a 7 to 7 tie. . . On the Haskell field: Lawrence Hi, 0; Topeka Hi, 14.

JUS' POPPIN' OFF: Newspaper reports have Richard "Dick" Hanley, coach of the only undefeated Haskell team in 1926, assisting his brother Pat at Boston university. Pat was assistant to Dick at Haskell. . . Never saw so much dust come out of the Haskell stadium playing turf during a game as in the Lawrence-Topeka game Saturday night last. Cause? One of the driest Septembers in the state of Kansas. . . Dess Neal, varsity end, didn't make the Iowa trip because of a more or less serious hand injury received in the Ottawa game. . . The Kansas Wesleyan "Coyote" incensed by his unexpected upset by the Warrensburg "Mules" will be a dangerous foe for the Braves down in Salina tonight. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Alexander, the latter formerly Miss Florence Roberts, both ex-Haskellites, herald the arrival of Lewis Henry, jr. Mr. Alexander played varsity football at Haskell and is now in school at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

HASKELL LETTERMEN: Pemberton Doxtator, track, is employed at the Pipestone, Minnesota, Indian school as night watchman. . . Delos Botone, football, is located at the Riverside Indian school, Anadarko, Oklahoma, as assistant boys' adviser. . . Sylvester Petosky, track, Fort F. E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming, spent part of his 30-day leave from the army visiting on the campus, last week-end. Pete just rounded out his first year for Uncle Sam.

# INDIAN LORE UNEARTHED IN NEW JERSEY

(Continued from page 1)

When unusual interest is attached to an artifact or other excavated object, it is photographed while still embedded. Then, in case any damage is done during the removal of the trophy, a lasting record is on file.

Recently, a burial pit exposed at Abbott farm included six nearly complete skeletons. However, this was not the most unusual feature. The bones were covered with red ochre and thousands of copper beads were strewn about.

It had not previously been known that Indians used red ochre except as a decorative medium. This discovery may indicate a kind of burial ceremony. Copper had not been linked with early Indian life. Later, of course, when white men settled here, copper was used extensively by the various tribes.

When the skeleton of a woman was found in a Burlington county excavation, it took almost a full day to remove it. Judging from skull sutures and eyebrow lines, the woman was about 35 when she died. The body lay flat, with a slight bend in the knees, and a clay pipe with incised decorations lay beside the left hand. After the bones were entirely exposed and photographed from several angles, all but the skull were picked up. Painstaking care attended the removal of the skull. Before removal was attempted, it was first covered with earth and several layers of newspapers. Over this bundle strips of burlap soaked in plaster were laid and left until the plaster had set. The complete rough cast was then undercut with a shovel and carried to the office, where careful treatment left the delicate skull well preserved against mishap.

Quite frequently, excavators find a skull by itself. The question naturally arises, "Why?" So far as known the *Lenni Lenape* were not cannibals, nor did they hunt heads as trophies.

It may be that the skulls thus discovered were those of warriors slain in warfare away from their homes, and carried back to be buried near the remains of others of the tribes. This might be accounted for by an Indian belief that the head was the most essential part of the body.

Dr. Eugene A. Golomshtok, in charge of field work, finds the excavations not unlike a game of hide-and-seek. At each discovery his eyes sparkle.

Not long ago the doctor was given a stone implement by one of the workers on the project. He weighed it carefully in his hand, turned it about, felt for a grip upon the shaft.

It looked like an ordinary stone to the layman, but the trained eye of the archaeologist at once recognized the implement as an Indian cleaver, and a "good one," as he put it.

"See," he indicated the cutting edge, "it saw plenty of use. The edge is nicked, but probably because it was more effective that way. The handle was made to fit the hand, and slight indentations along the sides provide better purchase for fingers and thumb."

"Tool making among the Indians was an art," according to the doctor. "Although the methods were admittedly primitive, these early workmen had the same principles as used today." In explaining this point, an Indian drill, beautifully tapered and bevelled, grooved as are present-day "twist drills," was used as an example.

Among other discoveries on the Abbott farm was a group of stones which upon investigation proved to be the remains of a sweat bath. Like most Indians, the

*Lenni Lenape* were firm believers in steam and sweat baths as remedies for many ailments.

Under a shelter of saplings and bark, stones were heated by fire, over which water was thrown after as many braves as possible had crowded into the little building. After as long a stay as possible in the stifling heat, the bathers then rushed forth and plunged into the icy water of the nearby river. More often than not, pneumonia followed such heroic treatment.

Among other exploded theories about the *Lenni Lenape* is that which held that the tribe knew little about pottery. Several excellent examples of this work have been found near a clay pit on the Abbott farm, and investigators are certain this gave the primitive workers material for the manufacture of storage jars, fire pots, and other containers.

The tribe's principal source of food was fish. This was natural, since the *Lenni Lenape* lived along the river. Farm and kitchen utensils such as hoes, mortar and pestles for grinding corn, attest the large part maize or Indian corn played in the diet of the tribe.

Hearths of two distinct types have been uncovered, one a real fire place, with reddened, fire-cracked stones to support the blaze over which the food was hung, the other a little more complex in construction and use. This second type was a circular pit, filled with fire cracked stones and rimmed with more of the same.

Archeologists know that some of the eastern tribes used "stone boiling," and believe that in this second type of cooking place, food was placed in a basket, with or without water, and hot stones piled around and over the containers in the pit. Here again the discovery is interesting, for the *Lenni Lenape* were not previously known to have adopted this particular practice.


Situated as it was in a spot ideal for hunting, fishing, manufacture, and bathing, the Abbott farm area has given up countless other finds of interest. Arrow and spearheads, sinew stones for working over animal tissues for use as threads, knives especially adapted for scraping hides or chopping meat, axes and other tools for wood working have all come to light here.

In addition, there are anvils upon which smaller stones were chipped and shaped, rubbing stones used in finishing pottery, beads, slate pendants, gorgets, and other bits of finery which point to a large and popular settlement.

Many questions yet remain to be answered. Among those occupying investigators at present are two having to do with certain oddly shaped stones. One of these shapes leads archeologists to believe the stones were ornamental heads for ceremonial staffs, the other, more frequent, is described as a "killed blade." Were these destroyed in anger when the tool the workman hoped for failed to materialize, or was the destruction part of some ceremonial?

Where did the trails leading from the area end? So far more than 125 of these routes have been traced and mapped, but there are many more to be followed by investigators.

**Speed:** A swallow can fly at the rate of ninety-two miles an hour, and various species of the swift are capable of doing two hundred and fifty miles an hour. The common crow can make about twenty-five miles; the eider duck, ninety miles; the eagle, a hundred and forty miles; the hawk, one hundred and fifty; the robin, twenty-eight; common ducks, forty-six miles; and some species of geese fifty-four miles an hour.—C. W. Hartke.



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## FIFTY HASKELLITES AT GALLUP REUNION

It was half past seven on Thursday, August 26, and the Harvey House was slowly emptying guests into a pouring rainstorm for the evening performance of the Gallup Ceremonial.

Out went the dudes and in came the Indians. The dudes were wearing heavy overcoats and shorts, Santa Fe (bandana hankerchief) dresses and juaraches, Leica cameras, Levi overalls, cellophane shower coats, Stetson hats, more turquoise than is mustered for the Shalako; enough necklaces of squash-blossom silver to span a canyon. Nevertheless, ones from San Francisco were able to recognize ones from New York whom they "hadn't seen in ages." For that matter, hardly enough of old friends was exposed above concha belts, bead work, buckskin and horn rimmed glasses for a fellow dude to see who was who. Eastern accents shouted to be heard above the clumping of western cowboy boots.

In came the Indians. Quietly. They were all in evening clothes. Their beautiful women wore copies of Schiaparelli and Molyneux; their long black hair was worn in simple coiffs; none of their jewelry was conspicuous enough to be noticed. The men, a little slick in their evening attire, walked with sophisticated sureness and escorted the ladies to the dining room but didn't miss the opportunity to unlimber a few appropriate wise cracks at a group of State policemen who were awaiting the arrival of the governor.

Inside the dining room they separated to foursomes at small tables and the white waitresses of the Harvey House started to serve dinner. The waitresses were all dressed like *Navaho* women and one of them, whose hair was done in a traditional tribal squaw-knot bound with white yarn, succumbed to self-consciousness, giggled, holsted a tray to shield her embarrassed blushes from the polite smiles of the diners and bolted for the kitchen.

Thus began the annual Gallup reunion of local graduates of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, which is held each year at the end of August. The alumni are the clerks that man the typewriters and adding machines at Window Rock and are composed largely of Oklahoma Indians who have taken commercial work at Haskell (a high school) and graduated to the intricacies of federal bookkeeping. To a Haskell grad annual estimates are the spice of life, man-hour days and horse hour weeks, purchase orders and per diems, audits and budgets are but the (relishable) marrow of existence.

Fred Richards spoke of last year's reunion and plans for future gatherings. Louis Caire introduced the guest of honor, W. T. Johnson, who supervises commercial work at Haskell and had known most of those present when they were students. Caire's flattering introduction was entirely too much for table No. 3, who interrupted with a chorus of "Stand up 'Shorty,'" which automatically gave Johnson the floor and an opportunity to tell some more about his just-finished vacation on Lake Superior. He had thought of some things which he hadn't told his listeners at an informal luncheon at the Window Rock club several hours before the banquet where he had explained how his yacht, locking through the Soo canal along with a six-hundred foot ore boat of the Inland Steel company, had parted a towline, been crushed by the ore boat and his crew forced to jump for their lives. It seems he was on his way back from a fishing cruise when the shipwreck occurred and marred an otherwise flawless voyage during which he had hooked whitefish in northern river waters just as fast as they swam out into Lake Superior (the only place big enough for them to turn around in) and headed back up-stream to bite the Johnson bait.

His description of Lapland brought back many memories of school days to the listeners. Geographically, Lapland occupies the strategic position of a buffer state. It is the area formed by the overlapping of Arkansas into Oklahoma (in much the same way that Oklahoma extends to Window Rock, Arizona,) and possessed of a homogeneous population somewhat on the order of that which usually reminds Bob Burns to tell Bing Crosby about his Uncle Zud. Laplanders' wealth adds up into units of twenty acres, two brood sows and a clutch of eggs.

Johnson spoke of the possibility of discontinuing Haskell Institute and stated that although there has been some talk of changing the curriculum it was currently planned to keep the school going and maintain such standards of scholarship as would permit graduates to enter college upon receipt of their diploma, just the same as students from any other "accredited" high school. Before the diners drove to Fort Wingate for the dance following the banquet, "Hunk" Anderson led a few cheers. Ray Goetting, who arrived late with a contingent from Albuquerque, provided an occasion for customary Haskell ribbing. An all-alumni orchestra of five pieces played several numbers and ended by playing "Onward Haskell," which is Alma Mater to all Haskellites.—G. Straus in the Navaho Service News.