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Buffy Sainte-Marie, popular Cree Indian folk singer and composer, will appear at the KU Creative Arts series, April 4, and has indicated she will make an appearance on the Haskell Campus. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, her recent songs include "Now that the Buffalo's Gone," and "My Country 'Tis of Thy People."

Miss Haskell Pageant Draws Near

by Lenore LaBatte

Talent, poise, character, and the ability to speak in front of a large audience are among the essentials to be found in the first Miss Haskell.

Candidates competing for Miss Haskell are: Ramona Kongi, Clementine Gover, Camille Clairmont, Monetta Cree, Kathy Queahpama, Evelyn Thompson, Martha Thomas, Jeanette Waquie, Victoria Nalsai, Gloddia Pine-sham, Margaret Willow, and Phyllis Correa.

Three men and three women judges will seek to find these characteristics in each of the contestants. Candidates will be judged by: Mr. Frank Brave and Mrs. Bernice Ogden, both of Kansas City, Kans., Mr. Mike Edmonds and Mrs. Myra Todome, Lawrence, Prof. Lynn Osborne from KU,

and Mrs. Martha Houle of Shawnee Mission, Kans.

Luncheon in the Rose Room, Curtis Hall, on Saturday April 4, at 11:30 a.m., will begin the panel's appraisal of the candidates. Student Council members will serve at the luncheon held for judges and candidates. Following the luncheon, private interviews will be held between each girl and the judges. This will end the first judging procedure.

Sunday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. will begin the final judging of the contestants. As the girls file on stage, they will be expected to exhibit the qualities expected of Miss Haskell. The ability to speak clearly and express herself understandably, as well as the talent part, will play the major roles of each girl as she steps onto the stage.

The honor of the title Miss Haskell will be bestowed upon the girl chosen to represent her school at the All American Indian Days at Sheridan, Wyoming, Aug. 1, 2, and 3. Miss Haskell will then compete for the title of Miss Indian America. First and second runners-up here will each receive a dozen red roses.

After the pageant, a '49 dance will be held for Miss Haskell. Students and the public are welcome and urged to take part. Weather permitting, the dance will be held in front of Stidham Union.

Admission to the pageant is 25¢. Admission will help to sponsor Miss Haskell to Sheridan, Wyo. Other money raising activities which are to help this cause included a dance by the Indian Club for the candidates, Wednesday, March 25, and a dance in Topeka on March 28. At both dances a blanket dance was held to raise donations.

Students are urged to attend the Miss Haskell pageant since it is the first of its kind and since the girl chosen will represent our school.

HI News Briefs

Mr. James Bear Ghost, Assistant Area Director for Education, Portland Area Office, will be Commencement speaker, May 27. Speaking at Baccalaureate on May 24 will be Rev. Veldon Patten, Haskell Chaplain.

Painters sponsored a dinner at Randy's Steak House and a movie at the Hillcrest Theaters for their guests on March 20. This was held for the seniors who were leaving for early employment. It was the last outing for the year and a very enjoyable time was had by everyone. Instructors for Painting are Mr. Louis Taylor and Mr. Tim Notah.

Nutrition and other health problems were discussed at a meeting in Muskogee, March 19, of the Anadarko Health Committee which Prin. Everette E. Bowman attended. This committee meets four times yearly, and the next meeting will be in July.

Haskell staff recently welcomed a new member, Mr. Allen P. Chinn, to the Vocation Department. Mr. Chinn, previously a principal for two years at an Indian boarding school at Busby, Mont., joined the staff here as a math teacher on March 16. His BIA service started at Mandoree on the Ft. Berthold Reservation in North Dakota.

A native of Missouri, he received his master's degree at the University of Missouri in Columbia in 1956.

Mr. Chinn's wife, Norma, was a fourth grade teacher in the Berthold Elementary School. They have a daughter in Seattle who has made them proud grandparents.

Jeanne Cogo, Harriet Hammer, and Delfred Lessley were in Chicago March 22-24 to attend a meeting of the Social Welfare Department at the University of Chicago.

Book Power Is Red Power

Students' Neutrality To Be Praised!

Students of the past and the present who have attended school here should possess a high quality of pride, due to the fact that they have never held an uprising or demonstration in order to achieve an agreement towards some problems on campus.

All students should, by now, know that there are much simpler ways to settle problems than to raise banners and objects of humiliation towards staff members as they do in schools all over the nation.

It is a known fact that students have almost always tended to confront the necessary persons on the staff in order to solve a problem. When a student does come upon a problem, he is known for asking for solutions to the problem. If a student doesn't fully understand a rule or some set of ethics in the school system, he or she should settle the lack of solutions with a faculty member or some person with whom he feels relaxed talking to.

Yes, students, we should be proud of having done exactly this in our whole school's history.

by Greg Courchene

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Power and Prestige in Good Speech

David Shell has taken his time and knowledge to organize a club here at Haskell so that we have the chance to become better speakers not only when we speak to large groups but also for speaking to individuals as on a personal interview.

As one must learn how to crawl before he can walk, and then to become a good walker, it takes time to practice to walk with poise, grace and purpose. This also pertains to speaking. We have learned to speak, now one must mold his speaking habits to a finished product.

Meetings are being held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. It takes enough interested people for this organization to continue. It's a good opportunity so let's try and use it. By Jackie Swan

Dangerous Sport Has No Season

by Lucille Victor

Rodeo is one of the most dangerous sports in existence. Often, those who go to rodeos feel they are attending something other than a sport, something akin to a wild west show or circus. Rodeo has something for everybody, it is a complete entertainment package. Rodeo knows no season and goes on continuously for 12 months.

A rodeo family is made up of contestants-contract performers which include clowns, bull fighters, announcers and those with specialty acts. Most of the contract performers realize their role must be subordinated to the sport itself which includes competition for prize money in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and girls barrel racing.

Nobody guarantees a cowboy a salary, pension or fringe benefits.

Each cowboy competes on an individual basis. That's one reason fans can be sure they're seeing contestants give their best everytime in every event.

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Haskell Quiz

By Ruth Caldwell

How well do you know your classmates?

Can you match the names with the tribe?

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|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. Lorraine | Henry | A. Apache |
| 2. Carl | Mooreland | B. Hualapai |
| 3. Rufus | Whitlow | C. Choctaw |
| 4. Samuel | A. Willetts | E. Cherokee |
| 5. Evalina | Clay | F. Navajo |
| 6. Anna | Taylor | G. Kiowa |
| 7. Floyd | Dann | H. Cherokee |
| 8. Darlene | Smart | I. Chippewa |
| 9. Vernon | Dumebo | J. Hopi |
|10. Pat | Sloan | |



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Mr. Jerry L. Rogers, Business Department, was in Brigham City, Utah, March 19-25, for a meeting on curriculum changes in BIA schools. The Apt Corporation was in charge of the meeting.

Can you match the name with the state?

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|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Joe Grayson | A. Kayenta Ariz. |
| 2. Venetta | B. Lincoln, Nebraska |
| 3. Elsie Holiday | C. Prescott, Ariz. |
| 4. Rolin Phillips | D. Browning, Mont. |
| 5. Kathleen | E. Wingate, Ariz. |
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Look on page 6 for answers.

Indian Club Wins, Boost Miss Haskell

Haskell Indian Club has been busy and has many more dancing activities scheduled.

On March 14, the club danced away with the first place award of \$75 at the Chilocco Pow-Wow. Chilocco placed second and \$50 with the Riverside, Calif., Indian School third place and \$25.

In the Men's Fancy War Dance, Allen Frank placed first. Alvin Windy Boy took first place and John Atchico third in the Men's Straight Dance division.

In Women's Buckskin, Margie Willow placed first with Karen Sam taking second. Fernanda High Bull placed second and Clementine Gover third in Women's Cloth Dress.

While at Chilocco, Haskell Indian Club members were requested to perform two special dances. The Crow-Hop, Northern-type, as presented by all club members, and the Shield Dance, performed by Allen Frank and Charles Crowe.

Recent appearances by the club have been before the Shawnee Misson North PTA group when chosen club members danced at the PTA's March 19 meeting, and on March 21 at a dinner dance of the Mayetta Pow-Wow Committee.

Future appearances of the Club include a dinner dance at Topeka in the Shelter Park Recreation Center. The dance is a method of securing donations for Miss Haskell. Indian Club members who are competing for Miss Haskell will receive special recognition. A special song for the Miss Haskell contestants will be held. The Indian Club will also perform in the University of Kansas Student Union April 3. The occasion is the International Club's offering of culture around the world. On May 2, the Indian Club will perform at Haskell Auditorium. This is a performance for the general public. All are welcome and invited. Admission is free.

Lawrence Indian Club will hold a dinner benefit April 25, to obtain donations for the Miss Haskell Pageant. A Blanket Dance will be performed.

Mr. Karl H. Talawyma is sponsor of the Indian Club and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dawes are assistants. Indian Club stages dress rehearsal semi-monthly.

Drawing for Free Books National Library Week

National Library Week will be observed here April 12-18. Highlighting Haskell's participation will be a tea and a drawing for six paperback books on Indians.

Under the sponsorship of Library Club, the week's activities will feature the theme, "Book Power." Book markers with an original design will be given out.

Drawing for the books will be held in the Library Friday, April 16, at 12:30 p.m. for students, and from 4-5 p.m., a tea for staff members. Registration is required to be eligible for the drawing.

The Haskell Scrapbook, compiled annually by Library Club members and containing newspaper clippings and pictures of school activities, will be displayed at the tea.

On Thursday, April 9, the ten Library Club members and their sponsors, Miss Elizabeth Dunn and Mrs. Alexa Brown, will visit the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., then go to the Gold Buffet in Kansas City for dinner.

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Cheers....

To Sharon Davis and Pauline Kalama for being so dependable and doing more than their share of office duties.

To Mrs. Tonemah for livening up her shorthand classes with music to take dictation by.

To Wanda Manuel and her helpers for working so hard on the Miss Haskell pageant.

To Eudora Tehauno for helping out in the Business Office while Carol Allan was on sick leave.

To Mrs. Lillian Mosshart for helping the students in completing their income tax forms.

To the department heads for giving luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood and Rev. and Mrs. Veldon Patten for their years of service to Haskell.

To all students who worked in Curtis Hall the last nine weeks for keeping the Chow Hall moving.

To Winona Dorm Council for helping out with bed check, fire drills, tornado drills, and other emergencies.

"We hope you have enjoyed the facilities the library offers. We more than welcome your participation during National Library Week," said Ardys Neakok, president.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK April 12-18, 1970 Book Power



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Classes Have Student Teacher

Mr. Winfield E. Molen, a student teacher from Baker University, is now on the Haskell Campus completing his requirements for certification as a teacher. Mr. Molen's fields of study are Communications, Speech, English, Creative Writing, and Journalism. While on campus, Mr. Molen will be working with Mrs. Dorthy Elliott in her English, Journalism, and Yearbook classes and with Mrs. Haverty in English and vocabulary building.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Mr. Molen has extensive experience in the area of disbursing and pay-supply. During his military career, he also served on the staff of various ship papers and was Asiatic correspondent for various publications.

Upon returning to school Mr. Molen has been very active on the campus at Fort Scott Community College, Kansas State Manhattan, and Baker. He was elected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges 1969, initiated the International Relations Club, and was on radio and newspaper staff.

Doctor Offers To Help Haskell Students

Student illnesses at Haskell vary from the common cold to some of the more serious sicknesses.

Dr. Allan C. Shifman, at Haskell clinic has received cases that dealt with the common cold, sore throats, stomach flu, fractures, ear infections, and sub-clinical tuberculosis.

The health clinic receives 15 patients as an average number a day. However, it can only accommodate about seven patients, because of the small supply of beds available.

The doctor not only deals with sickness but also with the student's problems.

Dr. Shifman has given 12 talks, at least once a week since January,

SPEECH CLUB

The first meeting of the Speech Club was in the Union Sunday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor of the Speech Club, Mr. David Shell, an alumni of Haskell, who is now a K. U. student, explained what the Speech Club is all about. Mr. Shell told how each person needs to know the art of speaking.

Mr. Shell explained the 12 basic parts to effective speech. The first one is the icebreaker, which is designed so members can learn about each other. From the ice breaker, the group will proceed to speaking with poise, then speak crystal clearly, and add color with words by the use of gestures. The facts are the fifth ingredient in a good speech along with a very important step to stir the listener into action. With these six main parts, a speaker should be able to deliver an effective speech.

The remainder of the club program is designed to explore other styles of speech, such as attack, instructive, inspirational, impromptu, and heart-to-heart. An impromptu speech is one given without extensive preparation while the heart-to-heart is what makes you tick.

Three trophies will be awarded to members of the club. They will be for the best speaker, the most improved speaker, and the best evaluator.

Speech Club meetings will be held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the front room of the Student Union.

that tie in with the students here at Haskell and after they graduate. The doctor introduces the types of problems that the Haskell graduate will have to face and live with.

Dr. Shifman said, "Before the student starts to solve the problems around him that affect him, he should first try to understand himself and then set out to understand what is going on around him." The doctor also said that the student should stand up for his rights and what belongs to him.

His discussions include taking care of oneself, how to prevent illness, how essential it is to include exercising and dieting in one's daily life, general first-aid, and overweight. No more than two meals a day should be consumed.

"Any student or a group of students who would like to discuss problems, please come and talk to me. I would be more than willing to listen and to try to aid in solving these problems," said Dr. Shifman.

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The Painting Department of Haskell refinished some walls in Stidham Union recently. This is a yearly assignment for the students of the painting trade. A lot of this kind of work is done on campus and off, to give students work experience and teach them how to handle a job properly. Painters are now involved in repainting the power plant and houses on campus.

Honor Dorm

by Jonas J. John

One unusual, roaring night at Tinker Hall was the night of Open House, March 10. This splendid idea was to enlighten staff and other students of the Honor Dorm operation.

Gary Harry spoke to groups of visitors who were then taken on a guided tour by Sam Deere, Dan Calabaza, Wayne Stewart, Ed Valley, Ken Sun Goes Slow, and Frank Backbone.

Refreshments were served by Phil Benally, Perry Bileen, Lester Boney, Harold Dunlap, Ken Hocshain, and Gary Harry.

Elected student dormitory supervisors rotate every two weeks. John At-

The Safest Thing Around You

Americans have always been noted for their ingenuity.

Having contributed in no small way to the economic and cultural growth of a nation, it's a national characteristic that has—for the most part—served Americans well.

This very same ingenuity, however, has contributed to the loss of 8,000 to 10,000 American lives a year.

During a recent survey conducted for the National Safety Council, the reasons—"excuses," to be more precise—given for not wearing automobile safety belts were almost without limit:

"They look funny."

"They wrinkle my clothes."

"I feel trapped . . . I can't move around."

"People would laugh at me."

"I'm not afraid."

"I don't need any help."

"Who can remember to use them?"

"I didn't know they were so important."

"Their importance is exaggerated."

"Just too much trouble to get in and out of."

The list goes on and on.

The manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Safety Department, Harry Porter, Jr., says it's foolishness like this that is causing large numbers of American drivers to disregard the biggest single step they can take to improve their own survival odds in case of an automobile crash.

chico is supervisor now. Others have been Harold Dunlap, Daniel Calabaza, and Gary Harry.

Section leaders are chosen every week by the governing student body. Present ones are Stuart Bruguier, Bob Bulluck, Joe K. Allan, Eddie Valley, Jimmy Mace, and Jay Anderson. Others who have served as section leaders are Gary Harry, Clayton Horn, William Wells, Lester Boney, Jay Anderson, Daniel Calabaza, Jonas J. John, Winifred Sampson, Stephen Cloud, Hernandez Manuel, Richard Todacheeny, Perry Bileen, Wayne Stewart, and Tim Merchant.

Dinner Honors Mr. Fred Hood, Rev. Veldon Patten

Dinner at the Sirloin Restaurant was held for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood and Rev. and Mrs. Veldon Patten by the Department heads March 24, at 7 p.m.

Supt. Wallace E. Galluzzi gave a speech at the dinner before he presented gifts to the honored guests.

Mr. Hood is retiring as the head of Plant Management. After he leaves Haskell, he and his family plan to move to Texas. At the dinner he was presented a wooden desk clock with a gold plaque engraved, HASKELL 1970.

Rev. Patten, upon leaving the Haskell campus, will be working in the education department at Southern Baptist Church, Lawrence. Supt. Galluzzi presented him with a desk pen set engraved, HASKELL 1970.

Wives of the honored men were presented Haskell plates, and both men were presented Indian tie-tacks.

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Vietnam Veteran Visits

Allen White Lightning, Haskell graduate of January, 1968, visited on the campus March 27, 28. He has been serving in the Army in Viet Nam and has visited Sydney, Australia; Hong Kong; and Manila.

Mr. White Lightning went from here to Ft. Yates, N. D., to visit his parents. After his leave, he will be stationed in Germany.

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Early Employment Tempts Seniors

Haskell seniors are now beginning to leave on early employment. From the Home Economics Department, Stella Chavarillo has gone to the San Felipe, New Mex., Elementary School Food Service.

Mark Chino, a business senior, has joined the All-Indian Company of the Navy.

Another business senior, Pauline Sam, has left to join Abt Associates in Brigham City.

Two masons from the Vocational Department, Chester Nofire and Pat Brien, have gone to Tulsa to work. Robert Waquie, a painter, went to Denver, March 23.



Mr. Girty is shown here demonstrating the use of the 17X22 Harris Offset Press to his students, left to right: Roger Sisco, Mike Burgess, Mike Washington, Dwayne Miller, Eugene Levalda, Ron Randall.

Offset Presswork Has Successful Year

Offset Presswork, under the direction of Mr. Andy Girty has had a very successful printing year. Men in this vocation have the privilege of doing something useful for their government. These men usually print books, envelopes, and Indian statistics for the B.I.A. They also help do bindery work, which consists of stapling, gluing, and cutting all material to appropriate sizes.

The first year student is required to take two related courses, chemistry and math. He also studies the 1250 Offset Press and takes Press Make Ready Time. This time helps them to speed up their time in using the presses. Mr. Girty also keeps a Student Progress Report which shows their gradual progress in speed and accuracy. This helps them to do a better and faster job when they are put on location.

Second year students learn the operation of larger Offset Presses, (17X22 Chief and 17X22 Harris Offset Press), which they should be able to handle without much difficulty. During the last semester of their senior year, they work on both sizes of presses so they won't forget the operation control on all presses.

Senior Offset Pressman are now concentrating on the 1970 Indian Leader yearbook. They are mainly re-

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sponsible for the yearbook because they are more experienced. Juniors assist the seniors by doing various jobs connected with the yearbook.

There are many technical details to look for while preparing the yearbook. Presses have to be in good condition first, and register marks must be correct so the printing and pictures are even and centered. This is especially important since they are now doing multi-color work duotones.

Many other details having to do with the mechanical part of the presses and affecting the quality of and quantity of the yearbook have to be watched. Senior Offset Pressman working on the yearbook are Franklin Henry, James Kaganak, and Allen Frank.

Mr. Girty said, "This years' students have a little more desire to learn. Students who enter this vocation should have a little mechanical aptitude, initiative, and be able to carry responsibilities."

There are excellent employment and working opportunities in the field of offset presswork. A student that has a desire to learn to be a pressman will have an excellent working career.

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Three cooking students interested in early employment went with Mr. Halmon Joice, Supervisory Training Instructor, to Topeka March 25 to inquire about jobs. The students were Albert Jones, Erma Candelaria, and Alice Pearl Begay.

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"NOBODY LOVES FLAPPING EAGLE"

The summer of '69 was an exciting one for some of our students. Warner Brothers Production produced a movie called, "Nobody Loves Flapping Eagle," starring Anthony Quinn based on the novel, "Nobody Loves A Drunken Indian," written by Claire Huffaker.

Robert Coriz, a semester business student from Santa Domingo, N. M., played the part of an extra along with Mrs. Reyes Chama, the mother of Donceio Chama, senior electronic student also from Santa Domingo.

"I felt nervous because your timing has to be just right. If it's not perfect, then the scene has to be shot over, sometimes at least ten times. If you said an extra word or sang in your language that meant extra pay," said Robert Coriz.

All the filming of the movie was made in New Mexico, and most of it took place around the Santa Domingo area.

One objection that was held by Donceio Chama was that the Indians had to change into old clothes instead of wearing their regular standard of clothing.

Some of the incidents in the movie range from being arrested on charges of riding horses across a city lawn to inciting a riot. For unknown reasons, only those who were on horseback were considered dangerous criminals.

The symbol of the United States is an eagle, usually seen sitting proudly on quarters and dollar bills. All too often it is just sitting there. It isn't a "flapping" eagle. The movie was to signify that the Indians are a loyal and fiercely independent people with qualities that could make a great man or woman out of them, if they only put themselves forward, if they're not afraid to take the first few steps.

Tickets for the premier of the movie sold for \$7.50 in Oklahoma City. The profit went to support the cause of the Indians on Alcatraz Island. Lawrence theaters do not know when it will be shown here.

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Answers To Quiz

1.F, 2.E, 3.D, 4.B, 6.C, 8.I, 9.G, 10.H
1.F, 2.D, 3.A, 4.B, 5.C, 6.E, 7.I, 8.J
9.H, 10.G

Smoke Signals!

Did you know **Randy Attocknie's** new boots are so shiny, they'll almost knock your eyes out.

Pauline and Bonnie Bell—Does the bell ever ring for you two?

Glen Begay, when did you start punching girls around? Or were you practicing for the next match?

The **Sioux** are the greatest, so if you can't beat them, join them. Wouldn't you say, **Ed Jenson**?

Guess who likes to dance to "deep purple" records? **Willie Doyeto** and **Joey Allan**, together at that.

Frank Fish and Ramona Fish, Are you two acquainted with Charlie, the tuna fish?

We heard the watts burned out at Osceola, **Rex Watts**, that is.

Girls, if you're looking for "good guys" blink blink, goes **Lester Jim** and **Andy Kahn**.

Scott Mike, why did you leave your buddy, **Alfred Thomas**, at the dorm the night of the barn dance? Were you afraid he'd give you competition?

If **Danny Pidgeon** and **Joe Clay** were a "duo" they'd be called **Clay-Pidgeon**.

Gez there are a lot of saints here at H.I.—**Morris St. Pierre** and **David St. Cyr**. Now do you believe that.
Nicknames:

Bob Bullock—Long Tall Texan

Larry Woods—Snooks

Karen Gritts—Bubba

Kenneth Hocshain, Philson Benally—Sideways

Billy Kuntz and Ernie Blacksmith — "Shoe Shine"

Veteran Returns Home

Lance Corporal Cecil Dale Watson is back in the states after 13 months active duty in Viet Nam. A 1968 graduate in Auto Mechanics, he is from Talihina, Okla. His wife is the former Abby Alexander, also a 1968 graduate in Business.

Mrs. Watson was formerly an employee of Horton Agency in Horton, Ks., as a stenographer.

Lance Corp. Watson visited his parents and friends in Talihina, March 19-24. He is to report to Camp Pendleton, Calif. on April 24.

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Miss Maxine Van Natta, who was employed in guidance (45-68), has moved to Oklahoma. Her address is: 1718 Wallace Drive
Enid, Okla. 73701

Haskell Alumni Plan Reunion May 27

All students who attended Haskell Institute during the years, 1920-'29 plan to participate in a reunion to be held on Haskell's Campus May 27.

A mailing list of the names and addresses is needed in order for all eligibles to be promptly notified and plans completed. Those also, who are eligible must furnish their names and addresses, and let it be known whether or not they will be present for the occasion. Unless this is done, those who are eligible might be missed completely. Maiden names of married co-eds, if known, must also be given for identification purposes. Only through the eligible's co-operation can this be successfully done.

Those wishing to correspond with or contact the persons who volunteered to handle all correspondence may get in touch with him at this address:

**Benjamin Nelson
P.O. Box 12
Texarkana, Texas 75501**

CHILDREN VISIT HASKELL

Twenty-three young children from the Brethern in Christ Mission from Bloomfield, N. M., stopped by Haskell to visit Rita Lavingo, a business student and a former student of the Mission, March 4. They were on their way to Hamlin, Kans., where the children were to perform in a choir.

"It's amazing how many tribes are represented here. Some I've never heard of and others only occasionally," said Mrs. Eunice Hoover.

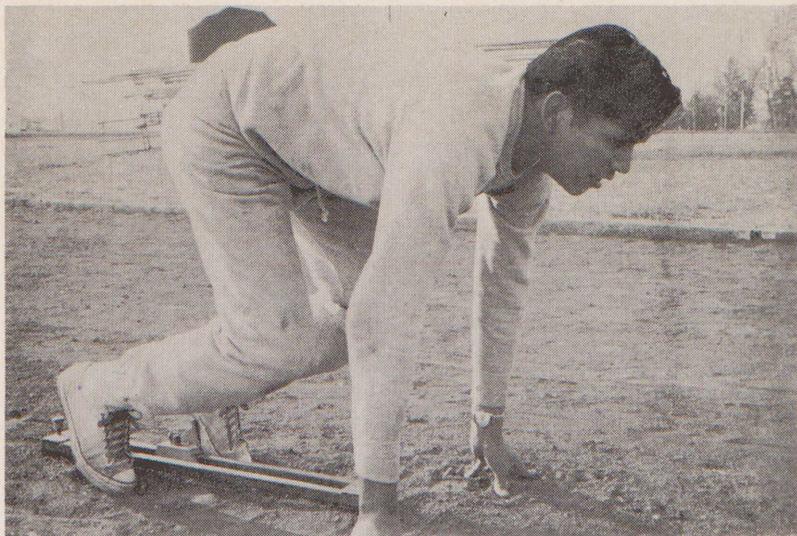
Six adults accompanied the children: Mrs. Marilyn Heisy, Mrs. Eunice Hoover, Mrs. Martha Stutzman, Mr. Don Stutzman, Mr. James Helms and Mr. Steve Pottriger.

Mrs. Heisy complimented Haskell by saying, "The Union is just beautiful and so impressive."



Hummingbird
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Ruth Caldwell
Reporter



"A very tense moment," as Harold Dunlap gets set for track.

Rodeo, Thrills A-Plenty

The fourth annual Kansas University Intercollegiate Rodeo is slated for April 3, 4, and 5 at the Douglas County 4-H fairgrounds. Produced and directed by John Jacobson Inc., of Delia, Ks., it promises to be a thrilling one.

Two of the company's bulls, People Eater and King of the Road, were voted 1968 and 1969 "Bucking Bull of the Year," respectively, by the Southwest Cowboys Association; and Detour was chosen the 1969 "Saddle Bronc Bucking Horse of the Year."

Friday night's performance will begin promptly at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday's performance will kick off at 2 p.m.

Contestants paid a \$15.00 entry fee and the money will be split in six events. Books were closed March 29.

To add to all the excitement, Haskell has their very own "cowpokes" entered.

Those entered are Richard Marshall, John Hardy, Leonard Francisco, Richard Long, Wilbur Etsitty, James Begay, John Casuse, and Rolland Ellsworth, Robert Henry, Lawrence Antonio, Ernest Lewis, James Becenti, Susie Begay. May the best of luck ride with each.

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Mr. Wendell Ault, Business Department, attended the meeting of the Anadarko Area Math Committee in Oklahoma City, March 25-27.

HASKELL TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	3	Wentworth (H)
	6	K. C. K. J. C. (H)
	10	St. Paul (H)
	11	Allen County (H)
	14	Kemper (T)
	17	Wentworth (T)
	21	Allen County (T)
	24	Kemper (H)
	28	K. C. K. J. C. (T)
May	1	League Meet at Kemper
	5	St. Paul (T)

Magnificent Seven Open Tennis Season Today

Coach Alonzo Flores and his "Magnificent Seven" open their first Tennis match here this afternoon at 4:00, against Wentworth Military.

The "Magnificent Seven" includes two returning lettermen, Wayne Stewart and Amadeo Shije, and first year boys, Wayne Lewis, Robert Robinson, Edward Paisano, Steve Cloud and Jesse Galvan.

Haskell, which is not noted for their dominating superiority over Tennis, will be looking for victory number one as they head into today's match. Although short on experience and practice, Coach Flores says they are very competitive and will be a fine representation for Haskell.

Williams, Lane Win Events at Wentworth

Haskell placed last in a field of four as Florescent Valley took top honors in the Indoor Track Meet held at Wentworth Military on March 25.

The scores were, Florescent Valley 77, Fairbury 53, Wentworth 40, and Haskell 31.

"They could have done better," was the only comment given by Track Coach, H. E. Llewellyn.

Most of Haskell's points were in the distances, with Pete Williams winning the mile run, followed by Billy Grandson and Alvin Windy Boy. Harry Lane won the two-mile run while Auggie Makil placed fourth. In the 880 yd. run, Sam Deere took second followed closely by Billy Grandson, Pete Williams and Leroy White Lightning, in that order.

With Track now in full swing, the times will get faster, the heights higher, and the distances further, as the track squad reaches its peak.

Haskell Track Results:

Mile Run—1st Pete Williams, time 4:52:07; 2nd Billy Grandson, 4:57:09; 3rd Alvin Windy Boy, 5:00:09. 440 yd. dash—5th Enoch Oktallik, 55:7

60 yd. dash—3rd Joe Gritts 6:8. Winning time 6:6

880 yd. relay—3rd Haskell (Gritts, Yazzie, Jones, Smith 1:52:1. Winning time 1:42:1.

880 yd. run—2nd Sam Deere, 2:10:6; 3rd Billy Grandson, 2:10:8; 4th Pete Williams, 2:15; 5th Leroy White Lightning, 2: 16:0

Two-Mile run —1st, Harry Lane; 2nd, Augustine Makil

Mile relay—4th, Haskell 3:60:6

High jump—3rd, Gritts, 5' 10"



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Merc Is Coming!

Volleyball Goes Over Net

Advanced Auto Mechanics, Business, Machine Shop, Masons, Painters, Refrigeration, and Staff will bounce Haskell's intramural volleyball for the championship of the purple league.

Bakers, Carpenters, Drafters, Electronics, Printers, Transportation, and Welders have teams ready to spike their way to the Gold League's volleyball crown.

These teams compete on designated nights for the Intramural Volleyball championship, through competition between the champs of the Purple League and the Gold League.

This event will be stepped up to a higher quality of volleyball than previous years, due to the quality skills exhibited in the preseason warm ups, especially displayed by the team of Haskell employees — ominously called: Staff.

The rules for Intramural Volleyball:—held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings in the Men's Gym—are displayed on the bulletin board in the gym.

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Golfers Get Going

Coach "Stu" Tonemah's golf team will schedule nine meets this season in hopes for a bright year. There will be only one returning letterman, Richard Todacheoney. The rest will include first-year men Charles Locust, David St. Cyr, Richard Christie, Morris St. Pierre, Glenn Katongan, James Cooper, Rudy Walker, Sam Willetts, and Gilbert Suetopka.

The team practices north of the Stadium and on Adobe Flats and will play their home meets on local golf courses.

With games scheduled against such teams as Kemper, Wentworth, Allen County, St. Paul of Concordia, and other conference foes, there will be plenty of action for the Haskell Golf team.



Transportation and Drafters duel it out in opening of Boys' Intramural Volleyball.

SPORTS CHATTER

by Danny Pigeon

With the track season now upon us, we should expect great things from the Haskell cinder team. Already, the team was represented at a 12½ mile Marathon held in Manhattan, Kans., March 20.

The team finished second with these distance men placing: Harry Lane 7th, Augustine Makil 10th, Pete Williams 11th, and Alvin Windy Boy 13th. The team will have good representation from these distance men.

Returning lettermen this year will be Joe Gritts, Solomon Pino, Lonnie Yazzie, Billy Grandson, Kenneth Sun Goes Slow, Harland Honyumptewa, and Deschine Yazzie.

Weight men this year will be Willi-

am Wells, Sid Williams, Ed Halliare, and Manual Covers Up and pole vaulters will be Danny Calabaza and Harold Dunlap.

Others out for track are Leroy White Lightning, Sam Deere, Johnny Smith, Enoch Oktallik, Albert Olanna, Jimmy Jones, Tim Gaines, and Jose Toya.

This year's schedule starts out with an indoor Quadrangular meet at Wentworth Military, followed by the Fairbury Relays with 14 teams already entered. These the Haskell cinder men will have already competed in before this publication.

Coach Llewellyn is expecting the sprinters and all relay teams to do well in this upcoming track campaign.

Haskell Women Reign No. 1

Haskell's women's Varsity Basketball team stands undefeated in their conference games and tournament playoff.

Team members include Gladys Brodie, Mablene Harjo, Doris Duckworth, Mary Wahweah, Ruth Tahah, Grace Nurayestewa, Pam Powell, Betty Cayaditto, Frances Miller, Loretta Johnson, Clementine Grover, Elvira Zachery, Myrcine Buffalo Meat, and the coach, Miss Jerry Gray. The mem-

bers received the championship trophy to the cheers of the crowd at the South Junior High, following a rough playoff.

Although it was not a conference game, Haskell's girls did go down to defeat in a scrimmage game with the K.U. women's team. Haskell is proud of the Women's Basketball team, its record and its display of sportsmanship.