

HASKELL SMEARS ON FOOTBALL WAR PAINT

Grid Warriors Mixing Medicine for Hard Schedule on Tap this Fall.

LAWRENCE, Kas.—The smearing on of the war paint has commenced at Haskell Institute. War medicine is being made daily on the camping ground of the Indian school. But the war paint used by the modern brave is in the form of strong liniment externally applied and the war medicine is the sage counsel of Madison Bell, former member of the Centre college football team, who is entering his second season as coach at the Indian school here.

The Haskell Indians face the extremely hazardous task of attempting to take the scalps of Notre Dame, Nebraska, Marquette University of Milwaukee, Des Moines University, and many other teams of like caliber. To make the task slightly less difficult, early training has been instituted and already the copper-hued warriors are sufficiently hardened to permit light scrimmage.

String of Veteran Players.

Twenty-five or thirty braves, who have weathered two, and in some cases three seasons of gridiron battles will make up the Haskell team this season. They have played together under the tutelage of Coach Bell for one season. This fact, coupled with the experience of the men and their natural physical ability, has made the development of a sensational open style of football possible. This style will undoubtedly prove a delight to spectators who love the unusual, in the gridiron sport, as well as effective against beefier aggregations.

If the Indians are able to make more than a "good showing" in the games against Notre Dame and Nebraska, it is highly probable they will be given a place on the schedule of some schools even more prominent next year.

Tradition in Haskell's Hands.

Carlisle, now disbanded, once met Harvard, Syracuse, Dartmouth and many other schools of a top class. Haskell is the only remaining Indian school with a football team playing against prominent colleges. Indian football tradition, therefore, rests in Haskell's keeping.

Formerly the western Indians scheduled games against Illinois, Chicago, Louisiana, Texas University and Nebraska, but in recent years the heavy games have been omitted. However, this year's schedule indicates that a return to the former prominence is being planned.

The establishment of a normal school at Haskell will be a factor in building up football teams in the future, as older men will be attracted to the school, which previous to this year offered only a business course in advance of high school grades.

Bolsheviki Schedule.

Each year has	365 days
If you sleep eight hours a day	it equals 122 days
This leaves	243 days
If you rest eight hours a day	it equals 122 days
This leaves	121 days
There are 52 Sundays	52 days
This leaves	69 days
If you have Saturday half holidays, it equals	26 days
This leaves	43 days
Daily average for lunch, sickness, and other causes of	
1 1/2 hours a day, equal	28 days
This leaves	15 days
Two weeks vacation	14 days
This leaves	1 day
This being Labor Day, no one works	1 day
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Directory To Be Out Much Earlier This Fall

The University Directory will be issued considerably earlier than usual this year, according to those in charge. It will probably be given at a cheaper price to the students. If it is not found possible to better last year's price of fifty cents, it is promised that the directory will be better than heretofore.

The University Directory is a small handbook, compiled shortly after the opening of the fall term, which contains the names, addresses and affiliations of all university students and members of the faculty. Other handy information is included.

MANY STUDENTS WANTING WORK

With twice as many applicants, and one-half the number of jobs of other years, as estimated by Eugene Ebersole, employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the student employment situation is being handled more systematically than ever before. The Association is working in co-operation with the Lions Club which has organized an employment bureau for students.

A canvass was made of the city and all available jobs were listed. Very few jobs were found open, and the bureau is swamped with applications, more of which are coming in continually. The situation is said to be much worse than in any recent year.

Cards are filled out by applicants and these are filed systematically. In giving positions, the upperclassmen are given preference.

REGISTRATION IS UNDER WAY TODAY

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Dean	SS 222
Freshmen	SS 107
Registration Board	SS 223
School of Fine Arts	SS 218
Premedic Adviser	SS 205
The College of Business Administration	SS 311
The College of Dentistry	SS 321
The College of Engineering (Freshmen)	M 202
(Advanced students see Adviser in his office.)	
The Graduate College	SS 208
The College of Law	Law 208
The College of Pharmacy	SS 204
Assistant Acting Dean	SS 212
Teachers College:	
Registration Committee	SS 209
Dean of Women	SS 118
Executive Dean	Adm 104

STUDENTS BACK MOVE TO SUPPORT ATHLETICS

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The following will assist in the sale of the books:
 Joint chairman—Ward Randol and Wednesday Committee.
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