

You ask about the outlook at Haskell and K.U. Haskell has gone back now to high school participation only. The philosophy of the educators who control education among the Indians is that the Indians should be absorbed by the white men. The Quakers, in fact, are the only ones that the Indians trust because William Penn bought his land from the Indians, and most of the administrators are of Quaker descent. The Indians won't stand for anyone else. They have done away with highly commercialized and competitive athletics altogether.

When Dick Hanley and Frank McDonald were at Haskell as football coach and athletic director they got into big time for a few years, but Indian education in Washington soon stopped that and they are now back in the old stand doing business in an educational way according to the Quaker methods. And too they have nothing above high school work at Haskell. They had junior college for a while, hoping to build it up to a college level, but the Commissioner of Indian Affairs was of the firm opinion that the American colleges could do this, and to them it would be a duplication of educational effort if done in Indian schools.

The government is paying the tuition for Indian students who can still live at Haskell and attend the University. This goes for all educational institutions in which the Indian is desirous of obtaining a higher education. In fact, many high schools are now receiving tuition from the government for Indian students who live in places not accessible to educational facilities.

Now, regarding Kansas. I think that athletics will be deflated at Kansas and all other places. While the government is anxious that we continue in athletic activities, they are going to discourage the gathering of large crowds at football games. The tire rationing is the immediate cause of such an attitude by the government. However, teams located in small colleges will suffer tremendously. Only football games in large cities will draw a crowd because the transportation facilities there are on a municipal basis and that transportation must be maintained in those large cities. But there will be very few people who will drive long distances to football games this fall on account of rubber and gas rationing which is sure to come.

Basketball will be able to carry on, on account of the very small expense involved in equipment and the fact that most college towns have large enough population to take care of seating facilities. Of course, the government will want entertainment, such as movies and games of this sort, but they will clamp down on fairs of all kinds, rodeos, auto races and anything that uses tires to an excess.