

# INDIAN OUT TO MAKE OLYMPICS

## Gigantic Arapaho Brave and Football Star Believed to Have Qualities for Success in the Decathlon.

(By The Associated Press.)  
Lawrence, Kan., April 9. — John Levi, Haskell Indian football star, picked as All-America fullback on many selections last fall, will attempt to win a berth on the American Olympic team which will compete in Paris next summer. The gigantic Arapaho brave, regarded as the greatest Indian athlete since the days of Jim Thorpe, will enter the preliminary Olympic tryouts at the University of Kansas stadium here, May 30 and 31.

Levi will enter the decathlon, instead of any single event. Coach experience on the track and his strength will enable him to make a good showing in the events of the decathlon.

The Indian has carried his 200 pounds of brawn over the 120 yard high hurdles in 0:15 2-5; over the 200 yard low hurdles in 0:25 2-5 and has high jumped six feet. He has put the 16 pound shot 43 feet 7 1/2 inches, and thrown the discus 136 feet eight inches. He has scored first in intercollegiate in the javelin and is a fairly fast quarter and half miler, although he has never competed in these events. He has treated track competition as an "athletic sideline."

"Big Jawn" will have his first taste of fast track competition in all-around events April 26, when he will participate in the pentathlon in the Penn relays.

During previous track seasons the Indian star has devoted his energy and time chiefly to spring football practice and to baseball, entering practically all intercollegiate meets with the scantiest of training and often with no training whatever.

With the Olympics looming, Levi will concentrate on the events of the decathlon alone, spending but little time on spring football practice and baseball. The coaches believe that by so doing he can better his records to a marked degree.

Levi so greatly values his amateur standing that he refused offers to tryout with several major league teams this spring, among them the New York Yankees, in order that he might be eligible for the Olympic games and for football next fall.

The big Indian is in his early twenties. He intends to return to the gridiron next season.



The Sportsman  
By Walter Camp

(Copyright, 1924,  
By The Advance)

New York, April 9 — It will be interesting to see whether hard and vicious football practice in spring training is better than the milder methods which most coaches employ at this season of the year. The vigorous exception just now is Princeton. The Tiger players under the lash of William Roper's driving tactics, are playing real football. It is precisely as though the squad were preparing for the opening of the season.

If no men are seriously injured and they do not become so fed up on the gridiron game as to lose their interest in the sport next fall perhaps some good may come out of it. Certainly several potential stars hitherto unknown have already come out of the Roperian crucible.

It may be predicted right now after a glance over the material that the Princeton eleven of 1924 will be a much more formidable outfit than that of last year. There will be no necessity of converting backs into linemen as had to be done in 1923.

Learning to kick a football from the ground instead of from a tee—an achievement made necessary by the changes in the rules—is proving one of the hardest jobs of the spring training season which now is under way for most big college squads. The kickers are finding it most difficult to get the ball well up into the air, so as to give their runners time to get down the field.

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# MANAGING A BASEBALL TEAM

By JOHN B. FOSTER

## Chapter V.

### Handling the Money

Not very many boy games are played for gate receipts. Now and then one is. When such a contest is arranged the work of taking care of the money falls upon the manager. He must, if the game is played on the ground, have the tickets printed and arrange to have them sold. If there is more than one entrance to his ground he must provide his gate men or ask the other club to do it, and if it is necessary to have watchmen or policemen he must look out for all of them.

If the game is to be played on another field and the manager of "our" team has arranged to have a share of the receipts he should either take the tickets himself, or delegate some one of his club to represent him, because it is only fair that where one club sells the tickets the other shall take them up.

In the big leagues they get over that sort of thing because they use turnstiles on the gates and the turnstiles are sort of mechanical managers. Every person who goes through the stile turns the account one more on the dial, and when the time has come for a settlement the visiting club receives a share to correspond with the total that has been registered on the turnstile.

**Turnstile Saves Many Arguments**  
Where there is no turnstile the number of tickets taken up is the basis of payment as it corresponds with the total number of tickets placed on sale. Some times there is a disagreement and then a pretty thorough investigation has to be made to find out what caused it.

It is the custom of the manager of a baseball club to do all of these things because he is the personal representative of the organization in its business affairs. In addition to that if the manager is clever and industrious, and square, he can do better as an individual than the club would be likely to do, if it sent out its officials as a committee. In college the manager of a baseball team looks after these details and there is a great rivalry from year to year to make a good showing. Each college manager is anxious to do a little better than his predecessor. Of course it isn't always possible to be successful, even when a manager does his very best and handles his affairs in the most common sense, an accurate manner, because the weather has a great deal to do with the success of any outdoor team when it comes to talking about business. In big league baseball a club may be splendidly handled but it may have day after day of hard lock and the business manager seemingly would not be as progres-

sive as some other manager but any one except a stupid person would be able to see why.

When the receipts of a ball game are obtained from the manager who makes the final settlement the visiting manager turns the sum into the club treasury with a voucher from the other club, showing exactly what was paid. That prevents any argument as to the disposition of club funds.

### Treasurer Should Handle the Money

It is better to have the positions of treasurer and manager separated even in boy baseball and games of the semi-pro teams. The manager should not be able to disburse funds against which he should turn in a voucher to show what he has spent. In very small boy teams nothing of this kind is likely to happen but there are teams and quite a number of them in the United States in which the members take in quite a fund during the course of the year, playing in their youthful and semi-pro leagues, and these hints will be well for them to follow because it will make it easier for both manager and members of the club.

Some semi-pro teams in the metropolitan district made the mistake of having the receipts and disbursements handled by one person and as the latter was not experienced his accounts were pretty badly jumbled up, although there was no question as to his good intentions. He felt worst of all when it became necessary to straighten things out.

**TRINITY WINS AGAIN**  
Greensboro, April 9.—Trinity defeated Davidson here yesterday by the score of 5 to 3.

**RADIO CLUB MEETING.**  
There will be an important meeting of the Radio Club at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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Advertisements haven't yet taken the heavy wooden shoes from Gascon feet—nor yet the heavy wooden shoes from Gascon minds. Gascony thinks in the past. America in the future.

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