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In Memory of Oct. 2, 1937

In this year of 1937, 60 years since Nebraska beat Minnesota in the now forgotten game of football, it is a far cry back to Oct. 2, 1937.

Last Saturday, 1937, Nebraskans met Minnesotans in a contest in kind diametrically different from the combat of the pre-rational period in our history.

Our display of university activity for public consumption was held in the John K. Selleck art garden amid sculpture and paintings.

Since football was a game depending mainly on co-ordinated physical prowess, it may seem barbarous to us who dote on mental skill and consider sound, unmutated bodies valuable.

Prof. Jones Bible's eleven scholars who represented our university community against Minnesota in one of the nation's top notch fall symposiums, are far cries from the eleven men who once fought—yes, actually fought under the banner of one well named Biff Jones—for ancient Nebraska university.

Research into this connection might not some shallow scholar a Ph.D. from one of the despicable popular academies.

Names of Members of 1937 Football Team, Symposium Delegates in the 1937 Session.

BACKFIELD: Quarterback, Fullback, R. Halfback, L. Halfback.

LINE: R. End, R. Tackle, R. Guard, Center, L. Guard, L. Tackle, L. End.

As close as we can conjecture, the backfield was the more active part of the old foot-

ball team. We point out that the representatives of our studies in flux correspond somewhat to this part of the team.

The old football players bantered their bodies in a limb crushing, skull mangling pawn of slugging fists and vicious, cleated hoofs with remarkable gallantry in honor of their school.

There are many further aspects of the old game that seem impossible in the light of the intellectual session between Minnesota and Nebraska last Saturday.

The attitude of the listeners of today also varies greatly from that of the "fans" of 60 years ago.

The object in the weighing of polished sentences among our scholars Saturday was truth. The object of the mortal combat of Oct. 2, 1937, was not good clean sport or sportsmanship as some antiquarians in the field of sport now suppose, but victory, no matter how.

The symposium enthusiasts adjourned quietly to their homes after their exhilarating afternoon, probably listened to some symphony music as they ate their evening meal with good wine, and retired to their beds.

Inquiring Reporter



We had a football game last Saturday which we won—that was all right. But late in the game, both Eldon McIlravy and Rudy Gmitro were removed from the field seriously injured—that wasn't.

It has been charged, and perhaps justifiably, that colleges are becoming win-crazy in their football games; that schools are today out to win, whatever the cost.

In winning, the important thing in a football game? We asked them about Saturday's game, their reaction to it, and to the spirit which dictates "Win above all else."

Bill Anderson, Arts and Sciences freshman: "I was pretty well satisfied with last week's game. It was a good hard-fought game between two excellent teams, and I think the best team won."

"If the winning of any game necessitates unfair playing, I would a lot rather lose than win, but I don't feel that last week's game was characterized by a lot of unfairness. I think that it came out just right, and both sides fought pretty hard."

George Meinberg, Arts and Sciences freshman: "In the case of last Saturday's game, this school would have been a lot better off had they lost and McIlravy remained uninjured—that is, if you take it for granted that dirty playing was the cause for his injury. Looking at it from that angle, the win certainly did him no good, and who else did it benefit?"

"There seems to be a pretty widely accepted doctrine of winning whatever the cost—it is all wrong. We don't, or at least shouldn't, play games merely to win, we play them for the fun and the sportsmanship which we get out of them. If you take the sportsmanship out of football, there remains nothing of benefit either for the spectator or the player."

Arlene Kellenbarger, Teachers college freshman: "It was swell! I almost had heart failure. The thing that impressed me most about the game was the way in which the team members played together."

"Speaking of dirty playing, it didn't seem to me that there was so much of it on Nebraska's part—I thought that Minnesota was the really rough team. Perhaps it was because I wasn't watching really closely, though."

"I'd want Nebraska to win, no matter how. I was more anxious to have the team win than anything else. When you're talking about dirty football, you've got to remember that there was plenty of that on both sides, and I want Nebraska to get just as tough as their opponents. That may not be good sportsmanship, but it wins games."

"If you think that a team can win by losing, in the sense that they learn something by defeat, then Nebraska learned plenty in the past twenty years. If you will remember, Minnesota lost their game with Northwestern last year because of slugging on the part of a Minnesota man, so with a reputation like that, I say let Nebraska beat down on them."

Jeanet Swenson, Arts and Sciences freshman: "A swell game. But if he hadn't won, there would be nothing to weep about."

"You can't be gentle in football—it's a rough game and the fellows who play it know exactly what they're getting into. However, if McIlravy had been killed or his injuries been permanent, the mere fact that we won would not have made up for it. No game is worth a human life."

Fred Egley, Teachers college junior: "I think we should fight to win. We gained so many things by Saturday's victory—the most important of which was confidence. That victory should make it possible for Nebraska to win not only the Big Six but also take Pittsburgh."

"The game satisfied not only the desires of those who actually participated in it and who witnessed it, but also all those who have played in and witnessed Nebraska-

THE WEATHER

For Lincoln: Probable showers Tuesday. Much cooler. For Nebraska: Probable showers Tuesday, much cooler in central and west.

Minnesota games since 1913. Text-Roselle Rounds, Teachers college junior:

"Of course, we don't want the players injured, but at the same time, if we let up on our play, the other team will win. No student or spectator wants injuries, but football is a rough game—it's no powder-puff sport, and the fellow unwilling to take the chance of injury should not even go out for it."

"Every game a team plays, its members learn a lot from the other team, even though they lose. In this game, however, the important thing seems to be that they won from a team which they haven't beaten for 24 years, and that will give them confidence."

"Just the name of Minnesota has for so many years, gotten them down—they were beaten before they started. From now on, the teams of the two schools will meet on even ground."

Jerry Davis, Arts and Sciences freshman: "Speaking of dirty playing, Minnesota was a lot worse than we were. Maybe it was because I was watching them closer, but it seemed to me that the cleanest fighters won."

Anonymous, Arts and Sciences junior: "We ought to win, no matter how. That may sound a little cold blooded, but the game itself has made it that way. The quarterback of each team is busy looking for the weak spot in the opposing line, and when he finds it, he hammers away at that spot, and that is more cold blooded than just saying win if you can."

"The game Saturday was just plenty dirty on both sides. You know of course, that Nebraska has quite a reputation for dirty playing—Minnesota isn't so spotless either. So I feel that it was a good thing to let them get together and really fight it out. Next year's scrap ought to be really gory."

FARMERS FAIR BOARD NAMES SIX JUNIOR MEMBERS AT MIXER

Cruise, Thor, Jones, Misses Chamberlain, Russel, Hoppert Named.

At the mixer held Friday evening at Ag hall, the Farmers fair board announced its junior members for the year. Those elected were: Phyllis Chamberlain, Marian Hoppert, Ruth Anna Russel, Gordon Jones, Ray Cruise, and Eric Thor.

The senior members of the board are: LaVerne Peterson and Earl Heady, managers; Melvin Beerman, treasurer; Pauline Walters, secretary; and Donna Hiatt and Marjorie Francis. The senior members are elected at the close of each year by the student body, and the board elects the junior members at the beginning of the next year.

The board is making its plans early this year, and is having meetings regularly. A very good fair is promised by them.

Phalanx Plans Smoker, Selects New Adjutant

At a meeting of Phalanx, honorary military society, last night, plans were made for a rush smoker for Oct. 12, and Robert McClanahan was elected adjutant to fill the place of Gerald Courtney who is no longer attending the university. The meeting was the second the group has called this year.

All members are asked to attend a meeting on Oct. 11, Wednesday at 5 p. m., in room 208 of Nebraska hall.

Kansas State coeds and football coaches had a common enemy—thieves. Coeds at the girls' dormitory lost \$150, the head coach lost \$19 and the assistant freshman coach, a watch worth \$35.

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Highlights On the Air

By Elwood Randol. Tuesday Morning: 8:00—NBC, Breakfast Club, orchestra: KOIL. 9:15—NBC, Vaughn de Leath, songs: KOIL. 11:15—CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator: KFAB. 11:30—NBC, Police Chiefs' Convention: WOW. 11:45—MBS, We Are Four: KFOR.

Tuesday Afternoon: 1:00—Herald Tribune Forum: WREN. 3:30—CBS, Carlton Kelsey's orchestra: KFOR. 4:15—NBC, Nellie Revell interviews Stoopnagle and Budd: WOW. 5:00—CBS, All Hands on Deck: KSCJ. 5:30—CBS, News: George Hall's orchestra: KMBC. Tuesday Night: 6:30—CBS, Helen Menken in "Second Husband," drama: KFAB. 7:00—NBC, Russ Morgan's orchestra: WOW. 7:30—NBC, Wayne King's orchestra: WOW. CBS, Jack Oakie College and Benny Goodman's "Swing School": KFAB. MBS, Let's Visit: KFOR. 9:00—NBC, President Roosevelt talks on "The Status of War Throughout the World": KOIL. 9:30—MBS, Aloha Islanders: KFOR. 10:00—MBS, Billy Swanson's orchestra: KFOR. 10:15—MBS, Ted Weems' orchestra: KFOR. 10:30—MBS, Eddie Elkins' orchestra: KFOR. 11:00—MBS, Leo Reisman's orchestra: KFAB. CBS, Roger Pryor's orchestra: KFAB. 11:30—MBS, Wayne King: KFAB. CBS, Frankie Masters: KFAB.

President Roosevelt will speak over the NBC network on the Herald Tribune Forum which may be heard over KOIL at 9:00. The chief executive's talk will be on "The Status of War Throughout the World."

Casper Reardon, harpist, will be a guest of Ben Bernie on the Pabst hour heard at 8:00 over the NBC net and KOIL. Ted Husing plugged the fortunes of radio announcers last week when he predicted a surprise on the gridiron last Saturday. As far as is known the radio announcer was the only one of a host of commentators and forecasters that dared to give the Huskers a fighting chance.

Bedlam reigned in the press box Saturday as the second half opened. The Biffer had his second string in the game and by the time Husing had checked every player, which is no easy thing to do while the teams are in action, Anderson got off a bad punt leaving the Huskers in a hole. The first team was sent in causing the CBS sports announcer to hastily check the new lineup and at the same time continue to announce the game.

"Around Omaha." An evening feature column is being heard over KOIL on Monday evening at 10:15. It is called "Around Omaha" and is edited and written by Jake Rachman, who did the "Around the Town" column in the now defunct Bee-News. Announcer Harry Johnson who

BULLETIN

Delta Phi Delta. Fall rushing and other activities will be discussed when officers of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Infantry Cadet Officers. Infantry cadet officers will meet in room 210, Nebraska hall, tonight to elect a new adjutant and to arrange several business details.

Tassels. Regular meeting of Tassels will be held this evening in Social Science building, room 105, at 7 p. m. All members are expected to attend.

handles all of the baseball games for KFAB, received a five spot in the mails the other day. No it wasn't a fan trying to bribe him but was the result of a wager made a month ago. It seems that four men from Hollywood, Kas., drove all the way to Lincoln just to watch Harry Johnson do his afternoon game. While there, Frank A. Jurenka, Hollywood miller, wagered a five-dollar hat against a case of Johnson's sponsor's product, that the St. Louis Cardinals would finish at the top of their league. Jurenka lost, and Friday Johnson received the five dollars to buy himself a new hat.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM WILL ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST AT OHIO U

Corman, Englund, King Leave Wednesday for Opening Of Dairy Show.

Professor R. F. Morgan and the three members of his dairy cattle judging team leave tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio to compete in the national dairy cattle judging contest held in connection with the National Dairy Show, on Oct. 9. Members of the team are Loyal Corman of Edgar, Wallace Englund of Chappell and Thomas King of Albia.

Twenty-five different American and Canadian universities will be represented by teams at the Columbus contest, where classes of all the major dairy breeds will be judged. At a similar contest held during the Texas centennial in Austin last year, the Nebraska judging team placed fourth.

More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzidine sulphate.

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NEWS PARADE by Marjorie Churchill

pointment and others taken recently. The 26 percent democratic vote against his selection has become 55 percent in favor of his resignation.

In the face of this opposition from both parties Justice Black takes his place on the supreme bench. Efforts of attorneys to bring up the subject of his dismissal have so far been shelved. Whether they want it or not, democrats and republicans have in the highest tribunal a former member of an organization in whose purpose unbiased justice has no part.

Papa Takes It Easy. "Mama, that man is here again!" And so he was—the anxious, floor pacing expectant father, worrier of every doctor and nurse—until latest innovations brought receiving lounges to ease the anxiety, to "make births easier for father." Luncheonettes, movies, cases of books, florist shops—all combine to make the ordeal easier in such hospitals as Johns Hopkins, Chicago's Children's Memorial hospital, and various New as far as corridor pacing goes.

MISS GREEN TO SPEAK BEFORE VESPERS GROUP

Y.W. Secretary Will Discuss Topic 'Be Yourself' At Five Today.

Miss Mildred Green, secretary of Y. W. C. A., will use "Be Yourself" as her topic when she speaks before the vesper meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Leading the devotionals will be Mary Frances Witters. Music will be furnished by Zelma Matheny, violin, and June Meek, cello, accompanied by Mildred Buell. Bernice Nellesmann will play the professional.

As another feature of the program, the leaders of Freshman commission groups will be introduced. Kay Lindblad, Mary Arbitman, Muriel White, Betty Clabe, Eleanor Anderson, Marguerite Meyer, Lois Cooper and Elizabeth Smith are this year's leaders. All woman students are urged to attend this hour by Frances Marshall, vesper staff chairman.

Love to The Editor.

DAILY NEB. DEER MR. MURAY: I am just a plain fella from the cuntry and I doant no much about the uni, but it seems to me that ur ritin is not so hot.

I have no dout u meen wel and have a lot of gud ideas but I doant think u put them oover vere wel. I cant make out if u ar fur jon k select and fudal gam ar if u ar making fun or what, or what ar u doin.

ur ritin stracts lots of tenshun but it mids the marc because it is not wel bal-bal, wel, it jst dont stad up to bevery gud ritin.

So fur as I no, the onle guy around hear that ritex gud in a craze way iz keas, and hee is in denvor, may be u shud get sum lessons from walden, or heve mor of ur wrk in the waistbasket, or ritie it mor, or ritie more, of sumthin.

things ar goin vry nise hear. I had to much to eet fur sun. dinner, and we ar goin to sing over the wireless fri nite wud u like to cum? yers vry trooly. THOMAS HICKS.

SEVERAL PROFESSORS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

American Interprofessional Institute to Hear Talk By Dr. L. T. Hunt.

Nine Lincoln men including several university professors will attend the annual convetio of the American Interprofessional Institute this week at Minneapolis, Minn. Elected delegates are Dean O. J. Ferguson, Dr. L. T. Hunt and Prof. August Moltzer. Ex-officio delegates are Dr. B. P. Bailey, past national president, Prof. Roy E. Cochran, also past national president and present executive secretary. Prof. Gayle C. Walker, editor of the institute quarterly; Rev. L. W. McMillan, president of the Lincoln chapter; George E. Hager, national director and W. S. Elmen, alternate.

Dr. Hunt will speak at the convention. Many of the delegates from Lincoln plan to take their wives and see the Minnesota-Indiana game this Saturday at Minneapolis.