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ON FOOTBALL

In a recent issue of The Forum the question of the legitimacy of increased time and money spent on col- "LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP" legiate football is debated from almost every angle. The affirmative of

cathedrals. He says its morals and in- make little effort to understand. tellectual benefits are absurdly exag-

leges could not give financial support bottom. to other sports. He continues to say that it is a legitimate part of modern lows! What an empire have we in the life-the Greek athlete was as much unmeasured fields of thought! What a part of Greek civilization as the an illimitable realm is that which Greek philosophers, he contends.

The growth of intercollegiate ath-letic competition has been by leaps of our thinking to the petty and trivand bounds within the last twenty ial things, stunting our minds and formerly the site of the swine hern made the greatest strides. It is undeniable that football is the major sport of any wide-awake college. And it is also undeniable that many alumni are proud of the football record of their alma mater and that this reof their alma mater and that this rereadings—if we delimited the amount cord is the criterion by which many a college is classified.

have been known to figure in murder open for us the door of a new world. The barn itself is built in the form trials, in robbery cases, and, from some of the evidence produced in is to do the easiest, the most pleasant, divorce courts, are not particularly the least irksome things. But will south including the milk house. The noted for their impeccable conduct," such things get us anywhere? Mr. Dashiell contends. This too is true, "Some old football stars would rather have their sons on winning Cornhuskers Defeat football teams for their alma mater than have them become President"

But now why shall we condemn football because it has become the popular college sport? Why shall we took the ball over in two plays for a say that football is a curse because touchdown. Presnell made the extra some of its famous proteges have point, In the last few minutes of the gone wrong and did not learn the game, Presnell carried the ball over morals of the game? Can we cast for the third counter. Bronson's kick eside the university because some of went wild. The game ended with Neits students have gone wrong? If braska in possession of the ball. we lay aside all thought as to the The lineup: moral and intellectual benefit of the game we can safely say that it (the J. Weir game) has accomplished a great deal Stiner in many ways for the university.

Mr. Dashiell, we believe, does not James understand the financial working and Whitmore benefits of the football competitive Ashburn games. At least here at Nebraska, Burnham and this is not by any means the cen- Stephens ter of highest attendance at such Presnell games, the football returns, accord- Mielenz ing to the financial report published Ochlrich a short time ago, are the means of Substitutions: Kansas-Wall for support to the rest of the family of Hauser, Hamilton for Wellman, Zuathletics, Football here is not only ber for Anderson, Starr for Hamilself supporting but, to a large degree, ton, Mackie for Raup, Shenk for makes possible the continuance of Baker, Wilbur for Kullman, Cramer other sports. If other university edu. for Burton, Lattin for Voigts, Hadcational budgets are not held down ley for Wilbur, Hamilton for Ander-

The argument is sometimes ad. Beck for Presnell, Lindell for Miel-vanced that the football season is too long and yet it is shorter than most any other of the college games. Base-

Almost everyone who knows any-thing about football will agree that it is one of the most strenuous of hundred eighty-four. the college sports. Thus the player hundred ninety-eight yards; average dition in season, but all the year. He thirty-eight; Nebraska, six for two must keep up his scholastic standing all the year too in order to be eliminated twenty-nine yards, average thirty-eight. Punts returned—Kansas gible. He is something "like the minister's son". If he fulters everyone yards. knows about it; and more is expec-ted of him than the ordinary student. Sas, fifteen; Nebraska, nine. Passes He is a hero and an example to completed including run—Kanass

sportsman; not a bully or a crook. Then what is wrong with the example

the game sets forth? No one can say that it is not a real man's sport. It develops men both physically and mentally, Many a game has been won by the thoughtfulness and quick action of individual players. It is an example of true team-work and the subordination of selfish motives to the cause of the team which personifies the university or school behind it. What better qualities can we hope to instill into the minds of students than these?

It is true that there are evils to football the same as there are to all other games. But it is the opinion of effects of the game. Why shall we become alarmed over a situation in which, as yet, the defects are in the minority?

Therefore we do not believe that football is becoming a religious cult. Its moral and intellectual benefits are not absurdly exaggerated. It is not so expensive that educational budgets suffer. It is to our athletic desires what the olympic games were to the Greeks,

College Press

(The McGill Daily.)

How many people with two good "Shall we deflate intercollegiate foot- eyes in their head go through life ment, Wall. ball?" is taken up extensively by half blind, missing the obvious, let-Alfred Rashiell, an ex-Princeton man. ting the precious things escape them, ell, one. Try for points-Stephens, best herds of dairy cattle owned by The negative is discussed by William and putting limits on the boundless? Presnell. Roper, the present Princeton football Life never ceases to reproduce itself in miniature in many of what we call Mr. Dashiell says that intercolle- the common and unimportant events feated Nebraska 16 to 39. Order of pounds of butter-fat in one year than giate football has become a religious that happen from hour to hour; and placing: Frazier, Kansas, first; Sar- any herd of dairy cattle of its size cult, building stadiums instead of yet how many of us actually see but vis, Kansas; Springer, Kansas, and in the country.

gerated, it is so expensive that edu- for the exercise of our powers. But braska, fifth; Reller, Nebraska, sixth; cational budgets suffer. There is noth- many of us are looking at the wide Chadderdon, Nebraska, seventh. ing Greek about football; it is a bar- world of endeavor as though it were Time: twenty-six minutes, thirty-six baric Roman spectacle for a degen-only at the end of our outstretched and five-tenths seconds. erated Roman mob, concluded Mr. arms. Some of us are grasping the Coach Roper argues that football is go. And some of us, who know that New Dairy Barn on little things and letting the big things a benefit to the players, mentally and there is a whole sea to fish in, are physically, and an influence for good never venturing beyond the shallows in college morals; without it the col- where we can see the pebbles on the

How much we think in the shalour thoughts can traverse, ever find-The growth of intercollegiate aththem of right.

How much we students here at Mc-"Famous college football stars or biography, or poetry, it would pus

Kansas Jayhawkers

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Beker Voigts Myers Davidson Kullman Burton Hauser Anderson Wellman Fritts

Raur by football any more than they are at Nebraska, we dare say that they Will have a prosperous future.

Son, Wall for Houser, Wellman for Zuber, Cramer for Burton, Lattin for Woigts, Cloud for Davidson, Hadley Coach Roper states that newspaper reports of tremendous receipts from football games sometimes give well-meaning people the idea that the game is run for somebody's profit. He explains that in some cases these there are not wisely med but it. He explains that in some cases these receipts are not wisely used, but in the majority of instances, every penny is managed as carefully as it would be in any big business and applied scientifically to the general plied scientifically to the general needs of the university.

Allelenz, Lawson for Weir, Grow burn, Howell for Dailey, Bronson for Stephens, Mielenz for Howell, Lawson, for J. Weir, Melzen for Stiner, Shaner for Burnham, Zuver for Holm, Voris for Ochlrich,

Summary: Earned first downsball, hasketba'l, golf and others run Kansas, five; Nebraska, eighteen. folly twice as long as football, and First downs from penalty—Kansas one; Nebraska. Yards from scrim-

m. The hero must be a true three for seventy-five yards; Nebras-

The University of Nebraska Agate, Nebraska, near the wyoming cago, where it has described the blonde gold line, have come such a variety of fos-Official Daily Bulletin

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> Green Goblins Junior Meeting Green Goblins meeting at 7 o'clock

Sciences Auditorium at 4 o'clock pa Sigma house, 1141 H Street. It regarding the age of man in this re-Tuesday afternoon, October 26. Of- is necessary that each Green Goblin gion. Mr. Cook has been visiting the John Emerson, and it is said by the hotel in Paris and in Lorelei's apart. ficers will be elected and other im- bring one paddle. portant business will be transacted.

Commercial Club

Tuesday, October 26, at 5 o'clock in Commercial Club meeting, Monthe club room. Very important, day, October 25, at 5 o'clock in the the general observer that the good club room. Plans will be made for a qualities more than offset the bad banquet and frolic. Everybody out Inter-Frat Track

All fraternities intending to enter issue will be called the "War Numeither the inter-fraternity track ber", to be distributed Armistice ernity cross-country meet, Novem ober 29. Contributors are invited to ber 10, should register at the athletic look over the exchange magazines in office immediately.

ka, two for eighty. Passes intercep- practically fire proof.

ted-Kansas, two; Nebraska, two. Kick-offs-Kansas, two for ninetyfive yards; Nebraska, four for one stalled throughout. Electric lights, hundred ninety yards. Kickoffs re-running water, and steam heat is pro-Nebraska, twenty-five yards.

ty-four yards. Fumbles-Nebraska, one, recov-sible to cool the milk to 50 degrees

ered by Nebraska; goals from place- Farenheit within five minutes after Touchdowns-Presnell, two; How- This barn will house one of the

Husker Track Team Defeated Kansas cross country team de- have produced over one thousand Sauerman, Kansas, tied for second; We are given a wide, wide world third, and fourth; Captain Hays, Ne-

Ag Campus is Opened

Continued from Page One) and presented it to Ivan Wood, agricultural engineer who drew the plans. Dean Burnett insisted that such a lines the prevalent theories regardstructure should have a commanding ing the first inhabitants of this conposition on the campus and Regent Seymour was equally as insistent that and lots.

A broad drive, flanked by a turf of light reading we do, and read with rounding the barn and lots in order some fiction, a page or so of history, to make it a beauty spot of the cam-

The predominating tendency today of a cross, 131 feet east and west and west and 197 feet north and first floor will house fifty-six head of cattle. The second floor is designed for feed storage space, Hollow-tile walls and an asbestos roof make it gists the country over as one of the

ence to Mr. Cook and forced sciening of the junior class in Social Tuesday evening, October 26, at Kap- tists to alter some of their theories Mr. Selwyn has had the play dramdepartment of geology during the dramatic reviewers that in transfer- ment in New York. past week and has lectured to classes.

ASSIGN MEDIC SENIORS TO HOSPITAL CLINICS

Fifteen seniors in the College of Contributions to the Awgwan are Medicine at Omaha have been assignnow being received at the office in ed to clerical work in the clinics of the basement of U Hall. The next Omaha hospitals. They obtain their maintenance by keeping records and meet, November 3, or the inter-frat- Day. Copy will be received until Oct- making physical and laboratory examinations of patients. The work is done under the supervision of the College of Medicine and serves the double purpose of giving students practical experience and rendering a distinct service to the hospitals.

Strictly modern equipment is in-Edgar Selwyn's production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be turned-Kansas, sixty-four yards; vided where needed. The milk house the attraction at the Orpheum Theais equipped to handle the milk in the ter, Lincoln, Wednesday night, Octo-Penalties-Kansas, three for fif- best way possible. A wash room, ber 27. This hilarious comedy comes een yards; Nebraska, four for twen- weigh room, and cooling room is pro- direct from the Selwyn Theater, Chivided for this purpose, it being pos-

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Agate, Nebraska, near the Wyoming cago, where it has achieved the phen- ing Lorelei Lee, the little blonde gold sils that it is known to paleontolo- with weekly box-office takings that money as her legitimate prey, from gists the country over as one of the most valuable deposits now being amaze theatrical critics. This has the pages of the story to the glare been due largely no doubt, to the of the footlights, not an atom of The recent discovery of a fossil enormous vogue of "Gentlemen Pre- humor or characterization has been The recent discovery of a fossil fer Blondes", first as a serial and lost, and, on the contrary, a great antiquity has brought much promin- then when its author, Anita Loos, deal of sure-fire laughter and unexpected situation has been added.

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