

ouri. And they were using Cherokee signals. Each Cherokee boy's English name was a called Cherokee signal. And about the third signal called, these Missouri boys began standing straight up and watch to see way they were going to run. Finally the Talequah boys were just running wherever they pleased. They boys didn't know where to go. And they said to their umpire, says, "What kind of signals these guys calling?" Fellow said didn't make any different. "There's nothing in the book says what kind of signals you have to call." (laughter)

(They called it in Indian or English either one?)

(more laughter) yeah, and they were. They were calling each one of these boy's name. They'd call it in Indian. See. And they were just running those boys crazy up there.

Duncan: Telling about how they used to use--you remember that little jersey bull they used to use for tackling dummy. They'd run him down through and tackle that little bull. (more laughter) Yeah.

(Football team used jersey bull for tackling Dummy?)

Yeah, for tackling dummy.

(That ought to toughen 'em up a little bit.)

They'd toughen 'em up. They were tough.

Duncan: We had some boys there, "Ten Seconds" boys. Hadley Mabe was one of the ten second boys. And Butler Bushhead and there were several of 'em.

Butler:" I saw Lige Draper out run Butler Bushyhead one time. Just scratched him on the back and never could catch him.

Duncan: Yeah, he was a ten second man. So Lige Draper just looked back over his shoulder once in a while and Butler--couldn't catch him. Just scratched him on back all the way up there.

(Did the school furnish much of their own food from the farm or anything? Of did the government furnish most of it?)

Duncan: They had to milk, cause there--and they had hogs. They ged quite a few hogs. Course the government furnished most of the needs; such as molasses beans, and turnips. Wonder where they'd get all that old thin syrup anyway. They must a bought. by the carloads. Yeah,