

COLLEGIATE SPORTS

By Stuart Gould

WOLVERINE-CORNHUSKER GAME SEATS SELL SLOWLY

"Dog" Eager, our genial and busy little manager, has begun to tear his hair and gnash his teeth. Seats for the Michigan game are not going like hot pancakes any more, but are a little slow.

With the entire south stand seats put on sale there are several hundred seats in the center of the field for sale and Eager wants to get them all sold as soon as possible so as to figure how much money Nebraska is going to make out of the game.

When the seats for the game first went on sale it looked as if there would be a premium on all good seats in both the grandstands, but Eager declares that he can easily seat 7,000 or possibly more people at the game. Probably before the date of the game has approached too closely almost all the reserved seats will be gone.

NEBRASKA FIELD IS TO BE NO MORE—MAYBE

Will Nebraska Field be abandoned?

There is a rumor that our level green pasture must be left for cows to browse on and the enterprising realty agents to cut into lots, cemetery and otherwise. Yes, the pride of "Dog" Eager's heart is on the verge of an unnatural death and the whole school will feel the loss of grounds so near the university.

Up to the time of going to press no exact information could be obtained from the university athletic authorities, but upon investigation it was found that a section of the field near the north grandstand is in fact waterlogged for some unexplained reason.

Every day a large crowd of football players and enthusiasts are to be found on the spot discussing the sad calamity with a great shaking of heads. The common opinion is that a spring has broken underneath the field or a water main has a hole in it.

Our genial manager is greatly disturbed at the thought of a waterlogged football field. The present state of affairs cannot last much longer, for most of "Dog's" blotting paper is gone.

SHINGUARDS

Say, if you don't believe Michigan's team is a dead one, read our bear story from the Wolverine camp. It is a work of art.

If you think it is a cinch to write on a different typewriter, try it yourself.

Remember, the Michigan game will be a mighty fine time to have your friends see our bunch.

We could write some bear stories, but the printer is afraid of bears.

Did you go out to see the team play the freshmen yesterday?

Watch the animals today. Nebraska Field. Yes, a real grizzly.

What has happened to that inter-sorority football league that somebody sprung? Did it die a natural death or was it choked?

MICHIGAN GRIDIRON ELEVEN IN BAD SHAPE

Michigan's chances of annexing the Missouri Valley title seem to be growing slimmer each game. Last Saturday, with Coach Yost in the east, the Wolverines allowed the Syracuse eleven to play them to a tie, putting up a most sad exhibition of how football should not be played. The game started with a rush, Michigan making a touchdown at the very outset of the playing. Then they laid down completely and seemed to be killing time more than playing football.

The offensive work was particularly glaring. The men forgot their signals and their positions. The team was absolutely unable to gain on line plunges by Thompson or Wells. It did not get away with a single forward pass and was frequently penalized for holding and offside work.

The poor showing may be credited to the switch in the lineup before the game. Only four men played their positions and the rest had hardly had time to get acquainted with the new places.

Yost has now returned and is expressing his dissatisfaction with the team as it is now by continually shifting it. It is thought that he contemplates another big change before the Cornell game. He refuses to predict the outcome of the coming games, but says a reversal of form is due.

HAROLD HAVILAND.

Gym Classes Dismissed.

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Election day produced many embryo politicians from the Uni. They didn't give a whoop who was elected, but wanted to make kale to get to the Kansas game.

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Say, won't it be some swell doin's to hear that Rooting Band again.

TEAM OF SUBSTITUTES TO PLAY AGAINST DOANE

Nebraska will probably meet Doane with a line and backfield plentifully sprinkled with scrubs, although Coach Stiehm is making no predictions as to what his lineup will be.

Doane is rumored a little weak this year and Stiehm wants to save his regulars as far as possible to have them in the finest of shape for the big game with Knasas the week following. Kansas is putting forth all its efforts to have an eleven ready to wallop its ancient Cornhusker enemies and Nebraska's squad will want to be in good condition when it lines up against the Jayhawkers at Lawrence.

Coach Stiehm's band of substitutes is no bunch of slouches in the football world, many of them coming up to almost first team calibre. The line will probably hold more first team men than the backfield. Stiehm has developed two complete backfields in this season and can shift them as needed.

Russell and Elwell have been showing up as speedy halves in the work in open play this year and probably both of these men will get in for a good part of Saturday's game. Ernie Frank, who has been playing at quarter this week, will probably general the team while Warner rests for part of the game.

Doane college football field is still silent as the grave as to what manner of eleven the Cretites will bring to Lincoln. Doane threatens to come down to Nebraska Field in a solid body to root for its team, and the Cornhusker rooters will have to turn out in force not to be downed in throat work.

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