

COLLEGIATE SPORTS

By Stuart Gould

LINCOLN ACADEMY IS VICTOR OVER AGGIES

Lincoln Academy's little band of football fiends successfully defended their home grounds against the onslaughts of Fred Hunter's husky but green football eleven from the State School of Agriculture in a hot battle Wednesday afternoon. Captain Brannon's Lincoln band brought in eleven tallies as a reminder to the Farmers.

The game was speedy from the start to the last time-call. The Academy eleven pulled off its intricate plays in too speedy a manner for the Farmers and got away with two long runs—tricks or flukes, the spectators were unable to judge.

The defensive work of the Farmers was more than good, the two tackles playing remarkable games. On offense the backs proved a little slow, and hit the line too high to gain consistently.

The two ends of the Aggie organization were a little new to the game and found the Academy men a little fast in returning punts. Their forward pass work was easily broken up by the Academy ends.

With more experience the State Farm team should prove a wonder with the husky men Hunter has placed on it.

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FATHER QUINN GIVES WIERD DESCRIPTION OF COMING CONTEST.

The sons of Nebraska have found their sporting blood at last. Though the sport of kings is no longer openly permitted in the confines of our fair state, chicken fighting is becoming rampant according to T. Pontius Quinn, the eminent sporting authority.

The other night a friend came to me and asked if I would care to see a real event in the town of Lincoln. He took me by the hand and led me through devious ways. We came to a dimly lighted room, where, I am not certain. In it was a crowd of bills trying to bet the color off of each other. They were doing it.

On the floor of this palatial place was a pit about six feet square and several feet deep. There the battle took place.

It stirred my blood to see two beauties of the Spanish type start into this battle royal. One was called Wolverine and the red bird was named Cornhusker. They fought for some time. Suddenly the red fowl made a forward pass and got the Wolverine bird in the eye. That bedraggled creature took himself into the corner, to tie a shoestring probably. In a flash the western bird jumped and promptly was laid to the mat with an injured member. However, he soon recovered and tired the other gamey by running away from him.

I did not stay to see the finish, but the red and white bird was the victor to all appearances.

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The regular November program of the Komensky Club will be given Saturday evening, November 18th, in room 106 Mechanic Arts Hall. Installation of new members will take place at that meeting.

Every member is urged to come and bring a friend.

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Mrs. Williams Speaks.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. T. F. A. Williams will speak on "Immigrants in Lincoln." This meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in the Association rooms in the Temple.

It's the game we must win. Kansas next Saturday.

Normal Party.

Again the Normal girls of the Physical Education department are to get together for a jollification on November 18th. They are to be the guests of Mrs. Bayard, the mother of one of the department girls.

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