FOOTBALL

COACHES PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE TEAMS

BOXING

SPIRITED BOUTS ENLIVEN ON ELECTION NIGHT

LATE SPORTS

STAGG POUNDING AWAY AT TEAM

MAROON COACH NOT SATISFIED

Chicago Scrub, with Gopher Formations, Maybe, Score on Regulars.

Journal Special Service.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—A maroon defense that will be able to overcome the handicap of "fifteen pounds" weight to the man possessed by the gophers" is the problem that is receiving Coach Stagg's greatest attention.

With only three days left for practice, the maroon director is putting the men thru the hardest work of the season, in drilling them in all departments of the game and is holding lengthy night sessions. But the question that seems to be bothering him most is his line. If he can bolster this up so that it can battle on even terms with the gophers, Stagg is willing to take the chances on his backfield when pitted against that of Dr. Williams' team.

The fact that the maroons have only about two-thirds of their seventy plays mastered perfectly shows that Stagg is not neglecting his offense during the last week, but the daily scrimmages of the regulars against the freshmen have failed to bring forth a stonewall defense such as Chicago followers would like to see.

Twice yesterday afternoon the freshmen scored on a combination regular-sub eleven, and this was done with the freshmen using Minnesota formations as exhibited in the Nebraska game. The ball remained in the hands of the freshmen nearly all the time thruout the scrimmage, their opponents being unable to hold them for downs or to compel the surrender of the ball.

The first-year men were allowed five downs to gain the ten yards, but, according to Coach Stagg, this seemed an unnecessary handicap, for they seldom failed to make the distance on three downs and frequently on one.

Three touchdowns were made by the regulars. Schommer made a 60-yard run for one of them, while Templeton and Finger went over for the others on straight football.

Eckersall, still sore from the jolt he received on Monday, took no active part in the scrimmage. He ran the team from quarter, but saved himself from the more strenuous work. Page and Watson both eluded him in making their scores, and he missed several tackles in the backfield. Walker was absent from end. He has received another bruise on the shoulder which has kept him out of scrimmage for over a week. The injury is not serious and is not expected to interfere with his playing Saturday. Merriam is suffering from another infection from the dye in the maroon stockings.

During the last two scrimmages Stagg has kept his halfbacks in reserve and has sent the scrubs into the game in their places, while he has given his linemen, both regulars and subs, a pretty liberal dose of gruelling work. This is taken to indicate that he wants to take no chances in injuring his star backfield, that he is still keeping up his campaign for subs and that he feels the weakness of the line.

Secret practice in signals, with especial drill in punting and catching punts, were the other features of the practice, which divided the two hours' work with the scrimmage. Immediately after dinner Stagg gathered his men together again for a long night session and blackboard talk.

Manager R. M. Chitwood announces that, while the demand has been extremely heavy, there are still a large number of choice seats on sale. Standing room will not go on sale until the day of the game.

LIGHT FAILED IN THIRTEENTH ROUND

Journal Special Service.

New York, Nov. 7.—Only recently has the west learned that the Gans-Nelson fight pictures are giving William Nolan's protege a clean bill of health.

Half an hour before the climax of the combat the sun began to dip below the west wall of the arena. At about the thirteenth round the men who were running the picture machines began to swear at the failing light. After the fight was over they admitted that they could not hope for any results from the films of the last six rounds, unless they were doctored.

Barton W. Currie asked the picture man if the impressions were so faint; if the pictures could be run. He said they could be touched up.

"It is almost impossible to believe," said Currie, "that the evidence of the battler's dirty fighting was erased from the films. If they are honest impressions they should tell the whole story. They should show how after the bell sounded in the early rounds of the fight the Dane kicked Gans on the shins and endeavored to kick him below the belt, but the pictures do not show them. Whenever he got an opportunity to clinch, how once when beaten down by the ropes the negro helped him to his feet, Nelson acknowledging the courtesy by jabbing Gans viciously in the stomach.

Next Tuesday evening the annual meeting and smoker of the Calhoun Yacht club will be held at the Richmond hall, Third avenue and Fifth street S. All members are requested to be present, as officers will be elected for the season of 1907.

BOXING A FEATURE OF ELECTION NIGHT

Two spirited boxing exhibitions were among the attractions of election night. At the Cooke Institute Jimmy Potts and Eddie Gardner gave a fast ten-round exhibition. Gardner was the heavier of the two, and in the progress of the bout took a terrific lacing at the hands of his lighter opponent. Potts appeared to be in better condition than his adversary and from the call of time outboxed and outgeneraled him.

Gardner was all in at the end of the seventh round, but gamely stuck it out, coming back surprisingly strong in the ninth and tenth rounds. As it was a friendly exhibition no decision was given.

Later in the evening Ryan and "Wood" mixed matters for six rounds before a large assembly of boxing fans on lower Nicollet. Wood started in like a whirlwind and had the best of Ryan for four rounds. The latter was bleeding profusely at the end of the fourth, but it was from the nose only, and did not cause him any distress. The fast pace told on Wood and in the fifth and sixth rounds Ryan clearly outfought and outpointed his man. Wood had a clever cover up which worried Ryan for a time, but in the last two rounds he had solved it and started lashing it to his opponent right and left. As this affair was also an exhibition no decision was given.

Thunderbolt Smith, heavyweight, and a dusky boxer, lightweight, who said he was from Buffalo and wished to meet any man in the northwest at 133 pounds, gave a howlful exhibition for three rounds. The bouts were largely attended in both instances.

THE GOPHER GIANTS—AS CHICAGO SEES THEM

LUXTON'S MINCE PIE AND TOASTED CHEESE CAMERA PRODUCES A RA CE OF GIANTS ON NORTHROP FIELD.

Chicago football critics profess to be "seeing things at night" relative to the gopher team which invades Marshall field Saturday. The gopher weights are exaggerated and swelled up, but the scribes all say they expect speed despite the bulk. Here is the latest gossip from the Chicago Daily News:

If Minnesota's backfield is as fast as has been reported by some who have watched the gophers in practice and in games, the maroons will have the battle of their lives at Marshall field next Saturday. Dr. Williams has gathered together a band of gridiron warriors to represent the maroon and old gold of the state university that weighs over fifteen pounds to a man heavier than the Midway squad, and, with speed to back up this tremendous weight, the maroons will have to be lightning fast to overcome such a handicap.

In every position the Southsiders are outweighed, in some cases by big margins. In the line the gophers average twelve pounds heavier than the maroons, and in the backfield the difference is over twenty-one pounds a man.

Something of the tremendous task that faces Stagg may be seen from these figures. Chicago's line is weak, Minnesota's is strong. Chicago's backfield is fast and light, Minnesota's is fast and heavy. Under these conditions the odds favor the gophers in every way.

But there are other angles to football besides mere weight and speed, and Stagg has proven himself in a hundred battles equal to every occasion. The lovers of the gridiron sport have unlimited confidence in him, and Chicago followers will bank on the "wizard of the Midway" to develop a line that will hold the tremendous hammering to which it will be subjected by the gophers, and a backfield that will run away from Williams' speediest defenders.

The official line-up for the game next Saturday has not been made up, but, figuring from the way both teams have played in the games so far this season, here is the way they will look when they get together at Marshall field:

Chicago—		Minnesota—	
Hewitt (168)	re	Snyder (175)	le
Farry (202)	rt	Ittner (212)	lt
Kelley (184)	rg	Vita (195)	lg
Anderson (172)	c	Bandelin (190)	c
Noll (192)	lg	Smith (210)	rg
Russell (154)	lt	Case (200)	rt
Walker (172)	le	Marshall (176)	re
Eckersall, Capt. (144)	qb	Larkin (170)	qb
Steffen (157)	rhb	Robertson (175)	lhb
Iddings (161)	lhb	Schuknecht (185)	rhb
Finger (162)	fb	Current (180)	fb

Total Weight of Teams—Minnesota, 2,068; Chicago, 1,898.

Average Weight of Teams—Minnesota, 188; Chicago, 172½.

Weight of Line—Minnesota, 1,858; Chicago, 1,274.

Average Weight of Line—Minnesota, 194; Chicago, 182.

Weight of Back Field—Minnesota, 710; Chicago, 624.

Average Weight of Back Field—Minnesota, 177½; Chicago, 156.

From these figures it can readily be seen that Minnesota has all the advantage so far as weight is concerned. It remains then for Chicago to outfoot the gophers in the race for the victory, and to overcome them with tricks and new plays, permitted under the reformed rules, which the more ponderous northerners cannot fathom in time to stop the onward progress of the Midwnytes.

With a lighter and faster team Stagg can develop along lines that will keep the beefy gophers racing back and forth over the field of play thru the first half, tiring out the big fellows, while their lighter opponents will not suffer as much from this style of game. Then in the second half the maroons can "get busy" in the fight for the goal line.

Dr. Williams had one experience with a big, heavy team that he has not forgotten, and the result is, knowing the advantage of speed under the new rules, that he is turning all his attention to his offense and trying to develop all the speed possible. The defense is sound now, according to reports from Minneapolis, but the offense will be speeded up.

Back in 1901 Minnesota went down to Madison to play Wisconsin. That was Arthur Curtis' last year with the badgers and he was captain. The gophers were pounds in weight over the badgers and everyone from that school looked for overwhelming victory for the old gold and maroon. When the tale was told, however, Curtis and his faster tho lighter men had run up seventeen points against none by the gophers. Time after time the gopher attack was spilled before it reached the line of scrimmage by those faster badgers. Had the ponderous, powerful attack of the gophers ever got started they would have crushed their way down the field to victory, but this the badgers did not allow.

This was the lesson Dr. Williams learned and which he has constantly in mind in working to develop his big men into sprinters. He clings to the idea of weight in spite of the changes made in the rules this year, which distinctly favor the lighter and faster player.

CENTRAL HIGH IS BEATEN BY Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team opened the season last night by defeating the Central high team to the tune of 44 to 11. The first half ended with the score 12 to 6 in favor of the association team, but in the second half every man played at his best and the score was brought up to 44. The teams line up as follows:

Y. M. C. A.	Position.	Central.
McIntosh	right forward	Danis
Baird	left forward	Brogle
Willcockson	center	Gage
Nesbit	right guard	Lyford
Thompson	left guard	Emerhoff

Field Goals—Nesbit, Willcockson 7, McIntosh 7, Baird 3, Brogle 2, Lyford, Gage 2. Goals from Fouls—Willcockson 8, Brogle.

INDOOR BASEBALL GAME AT ARMORY

Company A indoor baseball team defeated the fast Company B club at the new armory last night by a score of 6 to 2. The game was the best of the season and the result was in doubt until the final inning, when the winners took a sudden brace and several good hits were made. Hooper and Lawrence constituted the battery for the A company and were opposed to Boelhmer and Nystrom.

On Thursday night Company A is scheduled to play the club representing Company F, and as this will be their first meeting, a good game is expected.

YALE REGULARS SCORE ON SCRUBS

Journal Special Service.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7.—The Yale football squad had another short session of practice yesterday. All of the regulars were out for the work except Tad Jones and Roome, Dines holding down the quarterback position. The varsity had things pretty much its own way and scored once on the scrubs without being scored on in return.

The forward pass plays received quite a bit of attention, and the kicking squad also came in for plenty of drill. Forbes pulled off the lone score of the day.

RYAN AND THOMAS WILL BE MATCHED

Journal Special Service.

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—It now seems certain that Tommy Ryan and Joe Thomas will be matched to fight before the Colma Athletic club within the next few days. Billy Roche, who does the heavy work for Promoter Coffroth of the Colma club, says there is every reason to believe that the two men will be matched immediately.

NEW LEAGUE PROPOSED.

Journal Special Service.

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 7.—An effort is being made to work up a Lake Shore baseball league for next season to comprise six teams from cities in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Pete Van Hise is working on the scheme. He has picked Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine, Port Washington, Sheboygan and Manitowoc as the towns and considers the outlook flattering.

WEATHER FAVORS GOPHERS

By O'Loughlin.

Minnesota's football team was favored by another splendid afternoon for practice work yesterday. The team was out early and remained late, going to the electric-lighted area of the field to work after it was too dark to even see the ghost ball in the center of the field.

To all save a few the progress of the gopher team this week is a sealed book. Dr. Williams is not giving his opinion as to the progress of the team, or of the outcome of the play Saturday. The gopher rooters are going to watch the team just as anxiously as the Chicago players to see what the coach has up his sleeve.

Chicago is still talking of the "giants of the north," the "gopher giants" and other alliterative and somewhat exaggerated altho formidable-sounding titles. There is no use denying that Minnesota has a heavy team this year, but the Chicago team is also heavy. Heavy enough to win if the "light" maroon linemen play their game. If Dr. Williams can whip speed into his big fellows, a speed equal to that of the maroons, then Minnesota will have the most formidable football team in the country today. He had them going fast in the second half of the game against Nebraska Saturday. How much he has speeded them up during the week is unknown. There is plenty of power, but there was a tremendous amount of polishing up due for four or five days of practice this week.

Minnesota's development was slow this fall, much slower than usual, and several causes contributed to this condition. School opened late and some of the veterans were even then late in joining the squad. A number of the players had conditions to work off, and to succeed one or two of the best men were forced to do such studying as seldom falls to the lot of a student. The dough as to who could and who could not play was not removed until Oct. 20, a week before the Ames game.

These hindrances tended to throw the team back in its development as compared with the advancement of the work in former years.

The fool rule of the conference limiting the schedule to five games has played a big part in holding back the development. The lighter games, while not furnishing the excitement of the big contests, gave the players a lot of experience, assisting materially in the development of the team play. This, however, is an even thing all over the big-nine circuit.

Chicago is evidently holding the gophers in great respect, and well they may. Minnesota players must realize that they are up against the biggest battle of the year for western supremacy, and if any of them are holding Chicago cheaply they will regret it. The idea the gophers should entertain is that Chicago can be licked if each man plays his game from whistle to whistle every second of the time. It can be done, but any laxity or loafing anywhere in the team will be fatal.

The only line on the teams is based solely upon personal opinion. Each coach has been successful in concealing his attack from the other, altho in pursuing this policy Minnesota rooters got a scare when Minnesota went against Nebraska for a zero score in the first half Saturday. Had Dr. Williams seen fit to uncover for Nebraska he could probably have put up a higher score—much higher, in fact. Stagg has also kept his hand well under cover, and his early opponents can no doubt thank Minnesota that they were not trounced worse than they were.

Tonight the team gets another stiff workout and tomorrow afternoon will mark the final practice before the game. The team, with the usual retinue of rubbers and attendants, will leave for Chicago tomorrow night over the Minneapolis & St. Louis, and will be quartered at the Chicago Beach hotel. Friday afternoon Dr. Williams will probably take them to some sequestered spot in South Chicago for a final signal practice, and then comes the day of the game.

And it is going to be a game. Stick a pin in that.

SCHOOL ELEVENS PRACTICE HARD

Coach Jimmy Ellis and his South high squad were out yesterday afternoon in the first practice since the Mechanic Arts game last Friday. The orange and black team is scheduled to meet the heavy St. Cloud normals at St. Cloud Saturday and Ellis realizes that if his team wins it will be by speed, as the saints are nearly fifteen pounds to the man heavier. South high has been putting up a great game during the past three weeks, and if the normals have not improved wonderfully since being defeated by Central, South should win.

Coach Frykman is out every day with his cardinal bunch and is whipping them into condition for the Central game, which will be played a week from Friday, and which will decide whether or not the Eastsiders will carry off the championship honors. Altho beaten by St. Paul Central, the East high boys are not discouraged and will go after Central for keeps. This game should be a fierce battle, as everything is at stake for East, and Central is anxious to keep the championship undecided. The game will be played at Nicollet park on Friday, Nov. 16.

Coach Morse and Dr. Burgan are working their respective teams for all they are worth this week, as the annual Central-North game is booked for Friday afternoon, and this is looked upon as the main battle of the year by everyone. Last year North and Central did not clash, owing to the disbandment of the former after nearly every man on the first team was disqualified. Central at that time accused North of having cold feet, and this puts all the more fight into the game.

While both of these teams have been defeated this season and are out of the championship race, the game is exciting as much interest as if it were for high honors, and it is expected that the attendance will be the largest of the year.

INDEPENDENT FOOTBALL

The second St. Thomas Tigers would like to arrange games with any 110-pound team in the twin cities. For games address 1715 Eighth avenue N, or phone Main 1972.

The Jeffersons defeated the Emersons by a score of 10 to 5. The winners would like to arrange games with any 85 or 90-pound teams in the city. For games address 816 Third avenue S, or Jefferson school.

In a well-played game of football the C. M. M. club defeated the Wohelers by a score of 20 to 15. The feature of the game was the long gain of the winners around left end. The winners would like to arrange games with any 80 or 90-pound ttam in the city. For games addaughter, Miss Florence, was married to Edphone 13093.

The Nationals would like to arrange games with any 85-pound team in the city. For games address N. Murray, 718 Sixteenth avenue N.

MICHIGAN STARS GETTING STALE

Journal Special Service.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 7.—Campus report has it that Garrels, Eycke and Bishop, three of the mainstays of the Michigan team, are on the verge of staleness. So lifeless have the men been since the Vanderbilt game that Trainer Fitzpatrick is afraid to use them in practice. All three were out of the play yesterday, and it is probable that they will not be allowed to take part again until they have been given a good rest. In their absence the lineup used in practice this afternoon was another new one. Embswill was a fullback where he subbed last year; Steckle and Rumney both played at right half and Schenck played left halfback. Workman was quarter part of the time, but Wheeler, a promising sub, was allowed to run the team for a while. Most of the work yesterday consisted in defensive drill aside from a little signal practice.

NEBRASKA ACCEPTS STAGG'S CHOICE

Journal Special Service.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.—Coach Stagg's recommendation as to officials for the Chicago-Nebraska game on Nov. 24 have been approved by Manager Eagen on behalf of the cornhuskers, who sent word today to that effect. McCornack is to referee, Snow and Starbuck are to serve as umpires and ex-Captain Flesger of Northwestern is to be head linesman. Excepting as to linesman this list is the same as named by the conference committee.

COACH HUTCHINS PRESSING BADGERS

Journal Special Service.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 7.—The badger football candidates were put thru two different practices yesterday in preparation for the Illini game. This morning they were given two hours of practical signal work and this afternoon they engaged in scrimmage and signal work for about two hours. Hutchins kept the men moving all the time, and there was an improvement in the scrimmage work of the varsity. The men played football. They slept while the freshmen scored on them once at the start of the game, but after that got exceedingly busy and scored four touchdowns with two goals from placement by Messmer. He seems to be better place kicker than drop kicker, altho he has done some good work at the latter.

ST. LOUIS WANTS BIG BALLOON RACE

Journal Special Service.

New York, Nov. 7.—At the annual meeting of the Aero Club of America Monday night new officers for the ensuing year were elected, also a new board of directors, and the new administration started in immediately on preparations for the great long-distance contest to be sailed in America next year for the Gordon Bennett cup. That the larger cities of the middle west keenly appreciate the interest taken in the event by the entire world was made manifest by the batch of communications received and the personal appearance of a representation of the Business Men's league from St. Louis. "Only tell us what you want," declared the breezy westerner, "and you can have anything. St. Louis wants this balloon race."

Cortlandt Field Bishop, the newly-elected president who was in the chair, enumerated a number of things that must be had for starting eighteen big balloons across the continent.

"But we can't do much of anything without a wind," he said, and then asked: "What period of the year are your prevailing winds?"

The westerner, duly impressed, thought a moment and then said seriously: "Come out in May and we'll scare up a cyclone. St. Louis citizens are not particularly stuck on them, but if they are necessary to you balloonists, why we can stand another."

Dan C. Nugent, the St. Louis representative, was told there would have to be a balloon park at least 500 feet long and 500 feet wide; a twelve-inch gas main with proper connections and facilities of furnishing about 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas in two hours. Mr. Nugent thought that the old fair grounds, now a park, or the racetrack would be just the place, and added dryly that the gas supply was a problem very easily solved in St. Louis.

"We have got good hotels and good water now in St. Louis," said Mr. Nugent, "and we have a smoke-consuming department at work in the city administration. By the time of the balloon race next year I think we will have cleared the atmosphere over the city so the balloons can be seen when they go up."

There will be at least a dozen entries in the race for the Gordon Bennett cup.

ILLINI TEAM WORK DISGUSTED COACH

Journal Special Service.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7.—Coach Lingren of Illinois berated the Illini roundly last night after the regulars had suffered the ignomy of being scored on by the scrappy freshman aggregation. Just after a freshman went over the varsity goal with the ball the coach called practice off and gave the regulars a curtain lecture right on the field. "You must brace up if you expect to beat the badgers," was the thread of his discourse.

Artie Wall of Danville came over this afternoon. The old coach and captain assisted in the coaching and may help some more this week. Wall has a "rep" as a deviser of plays and may invent one or two to be tried against the badgers.

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CATARRH BLOOD DISEASED AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

Catarrh is not merely an inflammation of the tissues of the head and throat, as the symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back into the throat, continual hawking and spitting, etc., would seem to indicate; it is a blood disease in which the entire circulation and the greater part of the system are involved. Catarrh is due to the presence of an excess of uric acid in the blood. The Liver, Kidneys and Bowels frequently become torpid and dull in their action and instead of carrying off the refuse and waste of the body, leave it to sour and form uric acid in the system. This is taken up by the blood and through its circulation distributed to all parts of the system. These impurities in the blood irritate and inflame the different membranes and tissues of the body, and the contracting of a cold will start the secretions and other disgusting and disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh. As the blood goes to all parts of the body the catarrhal poison affects all parts of the system. The head has a tight, full feeling, nose continually stopped up, pains above the eyes, slight fever comes and goes, the stomach is upset and the entire system disordered and affected by this disease. It is a waste of time to try to cure Catarrh with sprays, washes, inhalations, etc. Such treatment does not reach the blood, and can, therefore, do nothing more than temporarily relieve the discomfort of the trouble. To cure Catarrh permanently the blood must be thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all poisons, and at the same time strengthened and built up. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks the disease at its head, goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and makes a complete and lasting cure. S. S. S. removes every particle of the catarrhal poison from the blood, making this vital stream pure, fresh and healthy. Then the inflamed membranes begin to heal, the head is loosened and cleared, the hawking and spitting cease, every symptom disappears, the constitution is built up and vigorous health restored. S. S. S. also tones up the stomach and digestion and acts as a fine tonic to the entire system. If you are suffering with Catarrh begin the use of S. S. S. and write us a statement of your case and our physicians will send you literature about Catarrh, and give you special medical advice without charge. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.

I had Catarrh for about fifteen years, and no man could have been worse. I tried everything I could hear of, but no good resulted. I then began S. S. S., and could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and after taking it a short while was cured. This was six years ago, and I am as well today as any man. I think Catarrh is a blood disease, and know there is nothing on earth better for the blood than S. S. S. Nobody thinks more of S. S. S. than I do. M. MATSON, Lapeer, Mich.

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Defective Page