

CHICAGO AND GOPHERS READY FOR BATTLE OF GRIDIRON GIANTS OCCURS TOMORROW

Both Coaches Declare the Game Should Be a Great Contest—Midway Players Have Shade in the Backfield

Football history will be in the making this week. Chicago and Minnesota, foremost of western gridiron machines this year, are edging closer together and the eyes of football fans throughout the conference college district will be upon the teams of Scagg and Williams until one or the other marks up victory tomorrow at Marshall field.

It will be a championship game, this being the first football game between the "big nine" teams. By sheer quality and class of the contending elevens the game has thrust itself out in the middle of the season to claim the homage paid in previous years to the mighty Thanksgiving day contests.

It is the high water mark of another football year and no one could wish for a fairer test of sectional brawn and wits.

For the students of football there will be unmeasured joy tomorrow in witnessing the first great game. For those who only watch to see who has the ball, there will be thrills usually attendant upon Thanksgiving day battles.

For the college energy of the broad commonwealth of Minnesota will join with the maroon contingent to a man in reversing the decision of certain professors who have decreed that the king of sports is dead.

Chicago is Confident On the Midway the students are backing Stagg's men with all their spare pin money. Up at the gopher stronghold the fans are putting up their coin with reckless abandon. Both sides feel certain of winning. But Stagg and Williams, the heroic figures of the coming battle, give no sign to the eager retainers who flock around them for "tips." "It is going to be a great game," say both of the veteran teachers, and that is all.

In games played tomorrow's contest will be the most important game yet captured a game from the other, and there has been one tie. In 1895 the gophers came down to Marshall field and humbled Stagg's team with a 10 to 6 score. Walter Kennedy led his second team to a 29 to 0 victory over Minnesota four years later on the same field, and the tossup was negotiated in 1900 when a 6 to 6 tie resulted, the game at Minneapolis.

Reports from the north indicate that Minnesota will send to the game the largest delegation that ever traveled to a distant game.

Arrangements at Marshall field are almost completed. Temporary bleachers, between erected at the ends of the gridiron and slanting structures for standing room are to be added. There will be seats for 15,028 and enough standing room to make the total number of spectators 27,000.

Time was when the gophers had little hesitation at picking a winner by looking at the weights. According to the weights given out by Dr. Williams himself the gophers average 188 pounds. Their rosters average 174 pounds. When the difference in weight and speed which is entirely disproportionate to their beefiness, the Minnesota players look formidable.

Neither Coach Stagg nor Coach Williams has decided definitely upon the lineup to be used at the start. Stagg has declared that he will shake up his line and Williams is puzzling over one of his end positions.

As far as the back field is concerned, Chicago has the shade. Captain Eckersall, playing his fourth year as general of Stagg's team; Walter Steffen at right half, the most talented of this year's newcomers; Dick Cope, college football world, a wonder at open field dodging and strong in interference and defense; Harold Iddings, a star in defense, invaluable in the assistance he gives to the rest of the back field and second De Tray in speed and finger, an all-round efficient fullback, make up a matchless quarter behind the line.

For Minnesota, Larkin at quarterback, playing his third year at Minnesota; Robertson, right half, heavy and fast and a fourth year veteran; Schucknecht, a second year left half, consistent ground gainer, and Current, fullback, one of the stars of the country in his position, are sure to do things to the amazement of the gopher line. "Bobby" Marshall, all-weather end last year and considered by many as Williams' best player, is a leader in all departments. George Case, the 200-pound right tackle, and Dan Smith, the 210-pound right guard, complete a right wing that will make Chicago hustle. Walker, Chicago's left end, is a bright particular star, and Russell and Noll are high-class men.

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HOW THE BATSMEN HIT

Batting averages of the Pacific Coast Baseball league have just been compiled and show what the stickmen accomplished during the rather disastrous season which has just come to a close.

So far as Los Angeles batters were concerned the Angel clubmen did not distinguish themselves to any great extent, but two regular players having attained an average of .300. With the exception of Brashear and Dillon, the Seraph willow wielders hit below the general average of last season.

The records follow:

Table with columns: PLAYER AND CLUB, Games, At bat, Runs, Hits, Doubles, Triples, Home runs, Sacrifices, Errors, Per cent. Lists players like Rullander, Nefzger, Pos, etc.

WILD BIRDS ARE NOTTING RECORDS

THOROUGHBREDS WORK OUT IN SPEEDY FASHION

Jonathan Club Handicap Will Include the Classiest Entry Ever Sent Away in the Opening Day Feature Event

With the lively thoroughbred spinning over the course and a flock of fall birds noting the performance of lively atmosphere pervades Ascot park of an early morning. The bugle blast is about to sound over the famous course and "trailers" have already recorded their best of the season.

So far as may be judged the classiest lot of horses that ever raced at the local course will be seen after the season opens. All the stakes are well filled and have much promising material involved.

With such horses as Deutchland, Pinkerton, Sheriff Williams, Orline, Chimney Sweep, Ebony, Cicely, Bragg, Colonel Jack and many others that have made big winnings recently on the New York tracks the coming season bids fair to be a banner one.

The Jonathan club handicap, feature of the Thanksgiving day opening, promises to entail the best card that Ascot has offered for that event.

Col. Brooks has always taken a special pride in the Jonathan race and will make an effort to secure the best possible class for the opening day feature.

Supreme Court, from the stable of C. Van Dusen, did a mile and was pulling at the bit with a finish of 1:44.

Gene Hanlon, a Saine colt, full brother to the once great Buchanan, breezed three-eighths in 0:40.

Indications that the horses are rounding out in satisfactory fashion is evidenced in the following workouts which have occurred during the past few mornings:

Nothing if not lively was the performance given by Tommy Burns and George Memsic at Long Beach yesterday afternoon when the two prospecting boxers in battles to come gave an exhibition of how to attain perfect condition.

Long Beach appears to have taken very kindly to the boxing brigade, as keen interest was manifested in every detail of the bouts progressed.

Neither sparring partner gained confidence as the bouts progressed. McCung being roughly handled and the Turk sent flying through the ropes from a hot right hand jolt to the nose.

McClung was the first to mix with Memsic, but the bout was called off shortly after the third round was started, as Memsic was driving too fast for the Arizona boy, who left the ring with his face badly marred.

Abdul the Turk came next and Abdul evidenced that he has improved somewhat since his last local appearance at the Bull Ring.

Another feature which is a new one, so far as Rugby is concerned, will arise in the rooting sections. In England the stronghold of Rugby organized rooting is unknown.

Whether the new sport is to remain may also depend upon the progress of tomorrow's game. Eastern colleges have taboed the game and the two California universities alone are preparing to give the British pastime a fair trial before a critical assemblage of Americans.

When Stanford defeated Vancouver, a strictly British team, Saturday last new enthusiasm was manifested among the university men, and the Cardinal victory has done much to awaken an exultant spirit.

Many of the players who at first opposed themselves fitted for this style of game, and the cheerfulness with which they have set about to perfect their team has been encouraging to Coach Langue, and he hoped to make his task easier in spite of the general prejudice from the outside.

AUTO RECORDS BADLY SMASHED

FRANCISCO-LOS ANGELES MARK SET

Columbia Machine Makes Remarkable Time and Reaches the Angel City in Eighteen Hours and Thirteen Minutes

All automobile records between San Francisco and Los Angeles were broken yesterday by Nelson, a San Francisco contractor, in his 40-horsepower Columbia.

Mr. Nelson left San Francisco Wednesday night at 10 o'clock and arrived at First and Broadway yesterday afternoon at 4:13 o'clock, making the trip in 18 hours and 13 minutes, clipping all former records by three hours.

During the entire trip there was not a single mishap, no adjustment of the engine and not even a tire that had to be pumped. Thirty-three minutes Mr. Nelson and his three companions remained here for fuel and water.

At 4:46 o'clock they turned and began retracing the road to San Francisco. Mr. Nelson is trying to beat the 1100-mile record of 51 hours, and if the return trip is as free from mishaps as the outgoing run he will make the other 100 odd miles and cut the eastern record by a wide margin.

The start Wednesday night was made from Market and Guerrero streets and the party stopped at Santa Barbara for twelve minutes to get lunch. Two stops were made for gasoline, but otherwise the machine covered the ground without an interruption.

"The trip was an ideal one," said Mr. Nelson upon his arrival. As he spoke he lifted his goggles from his eyes and rubbed the accumulated dust from his forehead.

"We are a pretty seedy looking crowd, but we did it in better time than we had dared hope. The engine was in perfect trim and we did not even have to stop once for adjustments."

"If luck continues with us we will make the return trip and then try to finish out the 1100 miles. I see no reason now why we should not win, though it is impossible to foretell what we may have to face on the return."

All four occupants of the car were travel worn and their features could scarcely be recognized beneath the dust which had accumulated. All, however, were jubilant over the record made.

California automobilists will surely gasp with despair when they learn of the mark which has been made. The former record was one of twenty hours and four minutes, made by a Franklin now, though some dispute arose because of the fact that the Franklin did not carry four passengers during the last eight-five miles of the northern journey.

H. Ryus, who made the trip with a White machine in twenty-one hours and twelve minutes, is generally accredited with the record which was broken so badly yesterday.

Amundsen Sails for Home By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Captain Roald Amundsen and five others of the Norwegian exploring party, who for the last three years have been seeking the northwest passage and the magnetic pole, sailed today for home on the steamer Helligoiva.

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STANFORD AND BERKELEY MEET TOMORROW

Victory of Stanford Team Over Vancouver Aggregation Last Saturday Creates Enthusiasm.

Referee Selected

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