

THE GREAT FOOTBALL GAME

HEROES OF THE DAY



The fourth annual intercollegiate football game between the University of California and Stanford football teams will be contested at Central Park this afternoon for the magnificent trophy that has been offered by the University Club, the conditions of which are that the team that wins the trophy three times will become its owner. The first game for the trophy was played on Thanksgiving day, 1892, and terminated in a tie. The second game was played on the same day of the subsequent year and ended also in a tie. The third game was bitterly fought at the now defunct Haight-street grounds last year and was won by the Stanford team, the score standing at the finish 6 to 2 in favor of Stanford. This game gave the Stanford eleven temporary possession of the prized trophy, but, as previously stated, it must be won three times by either club to become its exclusive property.

BERKELEY'S PROSPECTS.

Everything is in readiness for the Great Struggle This Afternoon.

Berkeley has been all agog for the past five or six days over their football team and the prospects which they seem to have for wiping off the gridiron with the Stanford wearers of the chrysanthemum locks this afternoon. Just about all that the students of the State's pet institution have done for the past five or six days is to practice specs and yell, dicker for tickets and speculate on who was going to "make the team." The co-eds have shown their interest also to a marked degree, and at the last big practice game on Monday at least 250 of them were on hand. They say they love to see the muscular young men back the center and get mixed up in a scrimmage. They have come out in throngs to help the "roosters"

posing, but they had but short existence. No war-cries yet proposed seems to fill the place of the old U. C. yell.

Arrangements have been made whereby the cheering to be done to-day will be rendered in unison. Three students have been appointed to act as leaders. They are Hirst '96, Miller '97 and Quinan '97.

Hirst has been off in the woods for the past week practicing yelling with the assistance of a huge cane, which has been purchased by the student body to be used for leading the yelling and singing of the university whenever occasion demanded. Berkeley's mascot will be a five-months' old cinnamon bear, which will be decorated with the university colors.

The idea of choosing the State of California's emblem as a mascot was suggested to the leaders of the "roosters" by Professor C. M. Gayley's song, "The Golden Bear," which will be sung at the game.

The players came over in a body on the 4 o'clock train yesterday afternoon from Berkeley, and were quartered at the Occidental. They spent the evening in social conversation and playing games in the billiard-room. From their jovial laughs and boyish jokes no one would think they were on the eve of a great battle. Following will be the line-up.

Selfridge, '97, the center, has had considerable experience at football, having played more or less for the past three years. This is his first season on the Varsity, however, and but for his comparative light weight he would be considered as a man whose capabilities for the position are beyond the ordinary. He is short and stocky of build, tipping the beam at only 180. Of late he has been playing close to the ground, and Greisberg, '99, his opponent, has frequently felt his hot driven and superior staying qualities. Up to a short time ago Selfridge did not put up a sufficiently aggressive game, but since close attention has been given by the coach to this one particular he has been doing admirably. Greisberg, '99, will sub for Selfridge.

Plunkett, '97, the Varsity's strong guard, who has served the blue and gold for the past two seasons, is again on deck with his characteristic quietness and driving the line primed to perfection. Of all the men on the team he has undoubtedly been the most fortunate so far as injuries are concerned. The only inconvenience he has suffered during the season was occasioned by a slight twist of the knee. To-day he is in the pink of condition, and with a little more determination to take down the man with the ball, after having passed his opponent, Plunkett should put up a star game. He will weigh in at 200, is 20 years old and stands just 6 feet.

As for left guard, Wallthall of the law college is the man who is billed for that position. He was a comparative novice at the game when the season of '95 opened, but by hard and continued training and close attention to instructions he has outpaced several other promising candidates

for his position. He is rich in all the physical qualifications for a crack man at guard, and will doubtless make a comparable mate for Plunkett. Wallthall breaks through the line admirably, but there is often danger of his going in the opposite direction from the ball, thus leaving his place open to the opposition. There is frequently danger of his fouling by making too high tackles, but the recent practice games have broken him of this defect to a great extent. He stands over 6 feet in his stockings, weighs 200 and is just 24. The subguards will be Radelinger and Jessen.

Dotzias, '99, the right tackle, is another man of but little experience on the gridiron, but possessing an excellent constitution and rare physical development. It was not long before it was whispered about the campus that he had a cinch on the team.

Misfortune overtook him, however, about three weeks ago, and much doubt was expressed as to whether he would be able to qualify for the Varsity on account of a bad case of water on the knees. This has been almost wholly overcome, however, and he is to-day one of the strongest men on the team. His chief weakness as to playing seems to be that he does not put up a sufficiently strong defensive game. In running with the ball he has improved to a marked degree. At first he had a tendency to run around too far and thus lay himself liable to tackling from unprotected

quarters. His height is 6 feet and weight 180 pounds.

Reinhardt, the left tackle, weighs 175 pounds, stands 5 feet 10 inches, and is past his twenty-fifth year. He has been in practice for only two weeks, and during that time has grasped many principles of the game. Two years ago he was looked as a good player and if he had had another week in which to prepare for the intercollegiate game great things might be expected of him. He has the build, the weight and the requisite strength for a star tackle. Though he has had but little practice with the team, yet having entered with hard muscles, this drawback has been somewhat overcome. He was given a place on the Varsity at the very outset and in consequence had to put more than ordinary will power into his playing because of lack of wind. Ludlow has given him a hard pace for the position. As for subs to the tackles, Ludlow and Jessen are the only available men.

Hutchinson, '96, will look after the welfare of the left end of the line. Though this is his first year in the university it is not his first season at football. For several years past he has been prominently identified with the amateur chasers of the pigskin on this side of the bay, having played end on both the Oakland High School and Reliance teams. The coach says that Hutchinson picks his man out of an interference better than any other player on the field. He gets down the field with more than ordinary rapidity and seldom fails to take down his man at the touch of the ball. He stands 5 feet 9 inches, weighs 150 and is 20 years of age.

Wilson, '96, the other end man, has served Berkeley for the past two seasons and is conceded to be one of the best players in his position on the coast. He is 22 years of age, tips the beam at 168 and stands 5 feet 7.

With Hutchinson the ends of Berkeley's line will be very well fortified, and interference has to be beyond the ordinary to pass them. Wilson is fast down the fields, both with the ball and in getting under kicks. His work at breaking interference has much improved within the past fortnight, and he has shown himself capable of good service at protecting his own men. Elyson, '96, the other end man, has been doing admirably. Greisberg, '99, will sub for any cause.

Kennedy, though somewhat disabled, will stay with quarter as long as his strength holds out. His injuries, though not serious, may prevent him from staying with his place the entire game. He is quick and accurate at passing the ball, and uses good judgment in signaling to the team. He has a tendency to not leave his place until he has seen the play, and when it comes to line-bucking he gets into the midst all over. Bender, who

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Top Row—O. V. Eaton (Manager), Garton, C. Thomas, Williams, R. Smith, Fickert, Field, Lewers, H. Reynolds, Bigelow, Cotton, Harrington, Smith, J. Reynolds. Second Row—Robinson, Rice, Dole, Carle, Campbell, Cochran (Captain), Spalding, Plate, Frankenheimer. Third Row—Code, Leavitt, Overacker, McIntosh, Weldon, Holbrook.

STANFORD PLAYERS AND THEIR SUBSTITUTES.

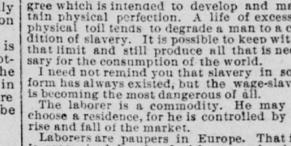
U. C.	Position.	STANFORD.
Hutchinson, 155	Left end	Spalding, 161
Reinhardt, 175	Left tackle	Campbell, 175
Wallthall, 199	Left guard	Carle, 184
Dotzias, 187	Center	Williams, 185
Plunkett, 200	Right guard	Franker, 185
Dotzias, 187	Right tackle	Cotton, 182
Wilson, 168	Right end	Jeff, 145
Kennedy, 147	Quarter	Code, 147
Hupp, 167	Half	Reynolds, 173
Hilborn, 165	Half	Frankenheimer, 166
Capt. Sherman, 140	Half	H. Reynolds, 178
Ransome, 184	Fullback	Cochran, 175

Football Players Dine.
The Berkeley football team and their friends to the number of thirty enjoyed a splendid dinner last night at the Occidental Hotel. It was a very enjoyable affair.

CATOR ON CO-OPERATION.

Revolutions May Be Precipitated by Unexpected Events.
We Are on the Eve of an Awakening Such As the World Has Never Seen.

Thomas V. Cator addressed a large audience at the Turk-street Socialist Temple last evening on the theme, "National Co-operation." Said the speaker:
Human institutions are of a necessarily built around a center. Society is a mighty solidarity. The center is, however, strange as it may seem, an idea. National life will never rise higher than the aspiration of its individuals. Institutions and customs owe their prolonged existence to dominant ideas. In order to study beneficent systems we must study the beneficiary. We must solve the problem, make before we can determine the right of a law of association.
Man is designed to have a sound mind in a sound body. He must have, on the physical side food, shelter, clothing and exercise, even toil, if you will. On the mental side, the requirements of knowledge, the end designed man must have both toil and leisure.
Heretofore it has been true that only the man who can command leisure can command knowledge.
The measure of the limit of toil is that degree which is intended to develop and maintain physical perfection. A life of excessive physical toil tends to degrade a man to a condition of slavery. It is possible to know within that limit and still produce all that is necessary for the consumption of the world.
I need not remind you that slavery in some form has always existed, but the wage-slavery is becoming the most dangerous of all.
The laborer is a commodity. He may not choose a residence, for he is controlled by the rise and fall of the market.
Laborers are paupers in Europe. That fact is recognized by the legislator, who has coined the term "pauper labor." That man is a pauper who cannot support his family in comfort and lay aside enough to provide for himself and others in age.
Both ends of the social system are in configuration because of the violation of the law of being. Wealth, extreme as it is, is as much opposed to the law of being as poverty. Absolute idleness begets wandering desire. Without any labor to work off the exuberance of youthful strength his wandering desires lead the young millionaire into all manner of wild excesses. On the other hand every man has a right to the leisure that will enable him to gain knowledge necessary for his success in life.
Our machines are locked up. We are told overproduction is the cause of those closed doors and idle wheels, but there has never been overproduction. There cannot be overproduction while families are in want.
If I read the signs aright we are on the eve of a great awakening, such as the world has never seen.
Next Wednesday evening Professor Edward Ross of Stanford University will give an address on "Man vs. Machinery" at the Turk-street Temple.
Electric and steam cars direct to Ingleside.
Convict-Made Goods.
Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald is deeply interested in the matter of goods made in Eastern prisons and sent to this State and sold on the same footing as goods manufactured by free men. Yesterday he addressed letters to thirty labor commissioners in the East for data and information upon the subject. He asked the number and names of penitentiaries or jails in their State where commercial articles are manufactured; annual production of different commodities produced; amount and value of same; to whom the articles are sold; names and addresses of contractors or purchasers; amount and value of said goods sold and delivered in the State of California annually; names and persons to whom the said goods are consigned in the State of California; methods of identification of prison-made articles; how branded; any other information pertinent to the subject, such as laws, etc., and opinions of trades unions concerning the same.



Kennedy. Plunkett.

STANFORD TEAM.

The Latest News of the Palo Alto Football Contingent.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL., Nov. 27.—The Stanford team has at last been selected at the men who are to uphold the honor of the cardinal against the blue and gold have been announced by Captain Cochran. The line-up is something of a surprise, for the places are filled in one or two instances by new men or by men who have not had very much practice in the positions they will hold down.
The line up will be as follows: Center, Williams, '97; right guard, Carle, '98; left guard, Campbell, '96; right tackle, Spalding, '96; left end, Jeffs, '98; quarter, Code, '96; right half, Jackson Reynolds, '96; left half, Frankenheimer, '96; fullback, Cochran, (Captain). Substitutes—Dole, Harrington, Rice, Thomas, Lewers, Bunker, Leavitt, McIntosh, Fisher, H. Reynolds, B. Thomas, Frazier, Weldon.
This evening after reaching Woodside the team played its last practice game, which was a very vigorous and satisfactory one. The rain interfered somewhat with practice to-day, but signal practice was continued throughout the forenoon and was resumed in the afternoon. The men are in fair condition. Cochran has contracted a slight cold and Reynolds is also suffering from a cold. Frankenheimer is playing again and will enter the game. His ankle bothers him somewhat, but he expects to be ready for the ball tomorrow.
Camp says that the game largely depends on the five center men, but the entire Stanford team will put up the game of its life. While at a confident, downing U. C. the boys will do their best to accomplish that very thing. Their practice at Woodside has given the men wind and endurance. It is expected that Berkeley will be a hard nut to crack, but she will find herself pretty well stopped, if indications go for much.
Mrs. Camp visited the men to-day. She expresses the opinion that they are in decidedly better form than was the case Saturday.
Every man is prepared to do or die on the field to-morrow, so the game is bound to be no walk-over for Berkeley at any rate.
All is excitement at the university. The students are wrought up to a pitch of intense enthusiasm and a big time is anticipated this evening, when songs and yells will be rehearsed.
Just how the rain will affect the game to-morrow is a much-mooted question. Both of the teams are of equal weight the mud will favor mass plays of neither team. Stanford cannot use her half-back at end running, but Berkeley will lose something by the interference of a wet ball with Ransome's long punts.
No one can tell what the outcome will be, but a thousand Stanford students will tomorrow root their hardest for a team in which much confidence can be placed in the hope that cardinal will remain in the ascendant.

COMING OF THE TEAMS.

Berkeley Arrived Last Night and Palo Alto Men to Come at 11 This Morning.
The great intercollegiate football game will begin at 2:30 o'clock to-day. Over 6000 reserved seats have been sold, and there will be fully that many more people who will go in on general-admission tickets, and two or three thousand of them will be content to stand. It will be the fifth annual intercollegiate match between California and Stanford.
The first game was played in March, 1892, and Stanford won—14 to 10. In December of that year the two teams met for the second game and it resulted in a tie, each scoring 10. The first regular Thanksgiving match was that played in 1893. It was the third annual match and another tie, the score being 6 to 6. Last Thanksgiving Stanford broke the long-standing tie by winning the match—6 to 0.
The Berkeley players came over and put up at the Occidental Hotel yesterday. They spent the evening quietly.
The Stanford squad will come up on the fast train this morning, the San Jose flyer making a special stop at Redwood to pick them up after their early ride from Woodside. The men will arrive in this city about 11 o'clock and will go to the Pleasanton. Both teams have suffered from injuries to players, the Palo Alto men having been particularly unfortunate in that respect this season. The Berkeley halfback (Hupp) and the Stanford halfback (Frankenheimer) will go into the game to-day, a very lame ankle that may prevent their lasting through the first half, but each man has a strong alternate to take his place.
The big Stanford contingent will leave the campus on a special train of sixteen cars. At 11:45 p. m. the special will return

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