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STANFORD IS LIKELY TO FORCE BLUE AND GOLD TO PLAY AN OPEN GAME

By WILLIAM UNMACK
The 19 to 12 victory of Stanford varsity over the Olympic club on Saturday at a quick glance does not look very encouraging to the Stanford fans, but there are many features of the game that offset the glooms brought about by a comparatively small victory.

It is a small win for a varsity team at this stage of the season—one short week before the big event. However, it must be remembered that the winged O had one of the best Rugby teams against Stanford that the club has ever had the luck to boast of.

The Stanford back field on Saturday showed improvement over some of the earlier games, notwithstanding the greasy condition of the ball from the wet turf field. Coach Brown will devote all his energies to the back field, and, given a fine day next Saturday, he expects to see his back field men handle the ball in a manner that will surprise the skeptics.

In the early season games the Stanford varsity did great work in the back field, and the way the ball went from man to man and back to the original starter of a rush was a feature of the work of the team. In the last couple of games, however, this feature has been lacking and the California team has been showing to the best advantage.

With the Stanford back field rounding into shape—and the Stanford fans are "elated at the prospects"—there is every reason to believe that the game will be an open game next Saturday, that is, if the conditions can make it such. California, as a general rule, likes to bottle up a contest, and does not seem to have realized that the chances for victory lie more in the open fast game than a wild forward scramble.

Of course it takes two to make a bargain, and if California plays along certain lines and Stanford along others, then it is going to be a hard matter for both sides of the argument to accomplish what they start out for. Even allowing that California does go in to bottle up the game and Stanford to play the open game, if Stanford can get the ball from the scrum it will have half its battle won for its methods of play.

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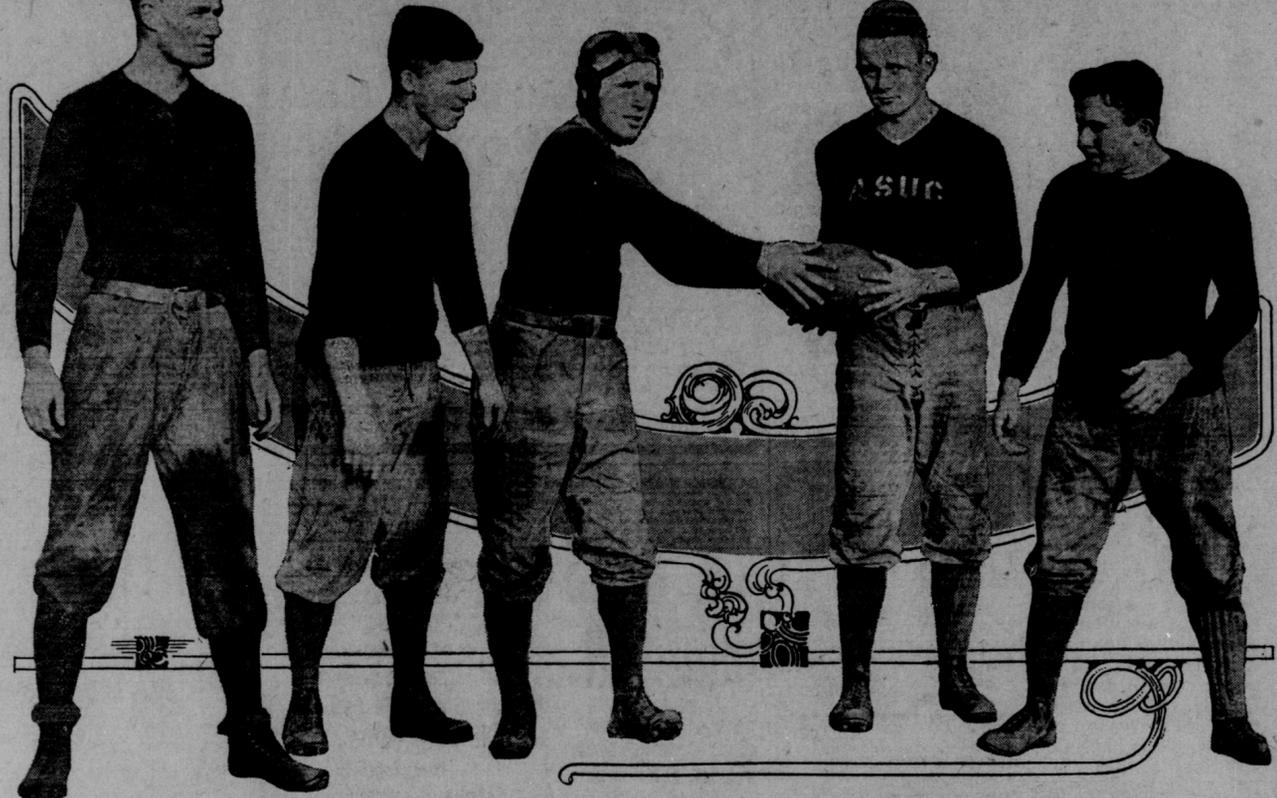
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FIVE BERKELEY RUGGERS WORKING TO MAKE TEAM

FIVE CALIFORNIA PLAYERS WHO ARE CONCEDED A CHANCE TO MAKE THE TEAM FOR THE BIG GAME. FLEMING IS AT THE LEFT WITH FENSTERMACHER, RUSSEL FISH AND ABRAMS. THESE MEN HAVE BEEN SHOWING GOOD FORM IN PRACTICE.



DIG MORRIS CLAIMS HE IS CHAMP

Oklahoma Hope Says Gunboat Smith Is Afraid to Meet Him Again.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, during his daily exercise at the new Polo Athletic association today made the interesting announcement that in the future he would call himself the white heavy weight champion of the world. "I'll give you a good reason, too," said Morris. "Gunboat Smith has positively refused to meet me again. A majority of the fair minded spectators who saw us box in the garden recently will agree with me that Smith quit. He was not in the least disabled by the blow he said was a foul, for he was able to walk to the corner after the referee had stopped the bout. I never intentionally fouled a man in my life, and my record will show it. If Smith was not afraid of me he would have signed up for another bout, which would have drawn a \$20,000 house in my opinion. "I'd be willing to box Smith and forfeit my end of the money if I failed to stop him in 10 rounds. "Technically, Arthur Pelkey is the champion because he accidentally killed Luther McCarty, and I'd like to box him, but so far Pelkey has not shown a disposition to talk business with me. If Jim Flynn, who beat me two years ago on points, wants another fight I'll accommodate him, but I guess he has had enough."

RITCHIE IS WORRIED
Ritchie's friends who saw him at work today said that the lightweight champion was a trifle worried over the outcome of the bout with Leach Cross because of the 10 round distance. They explained that Ritchie was slow in getting started and that he has shown this defect in his bouts with Wolgast, Rivers and Mandel. Ritchie is training more for speed than anything else. It is said that he has hit upon a plan to work himself up to the top notch. He intends to box half a dozen smart rounds with a sparring partner in the dressing room just before he starts for the ring to meet Cross. Ritchie admits that Cross is better equipped for a 10 round bout, inasmuch as he has been traveling that route many times in recent years.

Kicks From The Field

Which varsity team is going to feel the effects of the hoodoo '13 in 1913 in the game next Saturday—California or Stanford?

It was November 13, 1909, that Stanford met Mr. Hoodoo down on the Stanford turf, and now that '13 is once more associated with the game many Stanford adherents are asking themselves if the number is going to bring the cardinal team good luck instead of the proverbial bad luck that it is supposed to travel hand in hand with. On November 13, 1909, the Stanford team scored 13 points—further indications of Mr. Hoodoo at that time—while the California team tallied 19.

It is a cinch that one team has to win next Saturday and the loser will probably include Mr. Hoodoo '13 among the list of "why we were beaten."

Will the game next Saturday result in a tie score, as was the case last year? It hardly looks as though this will result. Last year's exhibition was far from being a game, and even if Mr. Duke Pluvius refused to dry his tears during the week the Stanford turf field guarantees at least a ground free from the muddy effects that characterized the struggle last year.

Graduate Manager Wilcox of Stanford is making special provision for the accommodation of automobiles at Stanford next Saturday. A section has been set aside near the football field for the machines that are expected to invade the campus from all sections.

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FEDERALS IN LINE FOR BATTLE

Magnates Accept Terms of Ball Players' Fraternity and Will Fight Majors

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Confident of their ability to furnish major league ball to patrons and firm in their belief that they will succeed, Federal league magnates adjourned late last night. The next session will be in Chicago November 15. The announcements made at the conclusion of the all day session were:

That a form of contract acceptable to the Ball Players' fraternity had been agreed upon and that copies of it will be mailed to all major and class AA league ball players whose services are being sought by the new organization; that there are a number of players who already have listened to overtures from various managers of Federal League clubs; that George Stovall formally has signed a contract to manage the Kansas City Packers at a salary said to be in excess of \$5,000 per annum, and that the balance of at least four teams in the league already have submitted lists of players with whom they have been discussing the question of "jumping" to the Federal league.

Incidentally announcement was made by Horace Pospel that he will join the new league from proceeding because he was not given franchises for clubs in New York and Philadelphia which he said were promised him at the meeting of the Federal league held here August 23. He adds that he now will proceed to organize a "real third league" without regard to consultation with the Federal league magnates.

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CHRONICLES OF A BASEBALL FAN

By L. W. NELSON
I stood on the street by the ball grounds, I was giving my sadness some air; Deep set grief filled my soul to the heart bounds When there came a young lady and fair. When she spoke her queer question astounded. To curse or swear I knew not which; In a voice in which sweetness abounded She said, "Sir, can Walt Johnson pitch?" "Can Walt Johnson pitch? Why, say, Cutie, As fast as he pitches they fan; As a heaver he is a prize beauty. You would know if you were a ball fan." "Dear sir," as my heart went a-flaying, "I thought he could not pitch at all; For the last time I saw him a-trying He could not hit their bats with the ball!"

Soccerites Play a Tie in a Game That Abounds in Thrills

Barbarians 4, Alameda 0, San Francisco 3, Vampires 2, Burns 2, Pastimes 2, Thistles 2, Rangers 1.

At the Freeman's park grounds, Oakland, the Burns and Pastimes played a tie two goal score in one of the greatest exhibitions of soccer ever witnessed hereabouts. The Pastimes had the most advantage there was in the first period, Halley scoring two goals to one for the Burns, netted by Buisser.

In the second period the game continued with the same speed and science. Billy Welch tallying for the Burns. The balance of the game found both teams making strenuous efforts to score.

The Thistles had a job on their hands to defeat the Rangers at Berkeley, the score at the call of time being 2 to 1 in favor of the Scotchmen. Until the second half the score was tied, and it remained for Robert to shoot the winning goal for the Thistles.

At the Ocean Shore grounds the Vampires in another hot contest with the Rangers defeated them by a score of 3 to 2. Over at Alameda the Barbarian team put the crushers on the Alameda boys, 4 to 0.

In the Barbarian-Alameda game, Addison of the Alameda team broke his leg in a contact with Dyke's foot. Addison was dribbling the ball down the field, and when he came up to Dyke the latter attempted to hook the ball. Addison's ankle hit Dyke's foot and the leg snapped just above the ankle.

Burns and McCarthy Lined Up for Next Boxing Attraction

Two California products who started out to win fame and fortune in the boxing game several years ago have finally been matched. They are Johnny McCarthy, the fighting bricklayer of the Mission, and Frankie Burns of Oakland, and they will meet in the main bout of the Market club's card to be staged at Pavilion rink on next Friday night.

Both scrappers started out about the same time. They soon developed into promising lightweights and gave early indications of championship form, but in their efforts to get to the top of their class it was apparent that they were a trifle shy of class. Both invaded the scene matched. McCarthy started all over again, and he met with success. After eliminating all the aspirants in this section, it was felt that Burns was a better fighter than when he opposed the lightweights like a crack bowler. Burns had of becoming a champion by beating him decisively in 16 rounds.

In agreeing to meet McCarthy Burns is conceding the Mission box a chunk of weight. McCarthy is a full fledged welter weight. Burns will scale in the neighborhood of 135 pounds when he boxes McCarthy.

There are eight bouts to be decided. The contest between Tom Nickola and Al Rogers, middle weights, figures to be interesting. Lee Johnson and Babe Picato, 130 pounders, are also a shifty pair of lads who should put up a good battle.

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