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CHICAGO PREPARES TO MEET MINNESOTA MEN

COACH STAGG BUSY WITH MAROON FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

MEN PRACTICE BY ARCLIGHTS DAILY

Resourceful Coach Gets Men Out After Training Table to Work Out Plays for Use Against Gophers Unmolested.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Chicago, western football champions in 1907 and 1908, looms up as the logical candidate for the title this year. Eight players who won the coveted letter by playing regularly last year, are members of this year's eleven, while there are several others who won favorable mention in last season's games who are striving for positions on this year's eleven.

With this grand nucleus for a team, Stagg is oiling his machine for the harder and crucial games yet to be played. With three games already won two of them decisively and the other by a score which did not show the relative strength of the two elevens, the Maroon outlook for another championship is rosy.

The stories that have been printed about the team practicing by electric lights until 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening are not exaggerations, and it has happened when the training table was in vogue that the squad was sent to supper in their suits and called back to practice after the meal had been partially digested.

It is this kind of work that whips a team into shape and no one knows it better than Stagg. Team work and the absolute mastery of intricate working formations are the successful essentials which Stagg aims for and which he generally attains.

Ready for Gophers.
Rough treatment at the hands of Illinois on Saturday did not go as an excuse for relief from the customary strenuous workout on Marshall field. Coach Stagg started in without a moment's delay to get the Maroons in their best form for the Minnesota game, which just now is occupying every bit of his attention.

The team knew Stagg meant business, because he brought the long row of arc lights into use for the first time this year. Stiffness from the bruises was worked out by three hours and a half of top speed signal work instead of by the more agreeable process of wintergreen rubdowns.

Assistant Coach Steffen took advantage of the fact that scrimmages were put forward a day by teaching the freshmen ten of the thirty plays which the Gophers have used in their three games so far. In this respect the Maroons have a big advantage over Minnesota, as it is certain Coach Harris of Dr. Williams' staff has no more than ten tricks altogether after seeing the Maroons in their games so far this year.

Scrimmage This Afternoon.

The afternoon scrimmages will be resumed. More diagrams will be explained to the freshmen, who will then have a chance to try what they have learned. Before the end of the week the first year eleven will have mastered all the formations of Minnesota, and from that time until the last mix-up will furnish a daily battle for the regulars. Stagg said he was much impressed with the ingenious formations Coach Williams has devised this year, and predicted much work ahead of the Maroons if they expect to stop the onslaught of the next opponents.

Stagg continued his policy instituted before the Illinois game by teaching new plays intended expressly for the Gophers. Under the electric lights when he was certain all the curious ones had disappeared he withdrew to a remote corner of the practice grid-iron and gave out the Minnesota designed foolers.

According to the veteran coach, the Gophers have no weak points for his back-field to take advantage of, and considers his line almost impregnable, and holds the veteran ends, Pettijohn and Rademacher, in high respect. Stagg was pleased with the class shown by the men yesterday. He sees

visions of perfect team work in the Gopher game. He has nothing but praise for every man on the team for the showing in the Illinois battle. He made it clear to them that their playing in that game was all that he expected.

Sunderland Impresses Stagg.

Sunderland, of the new men, impressed Stagg especially. The little end showed an amount of nerve which nobody on the Midway, Stagg included, thought he possessed. He circled Baum on the end runs and slipped by Richards on forward pass plays almost at will.

The alumni of the 1905 championship team are waxing enthusiastic over the game which they have scheduled with their athletic successors tomorrow afternoon. Every man on that famous aggregation except Bizdek will appear in togs, Catlin and De Tray making long journeys for the sake of participating. The match will be open and old timers in abundance intend to witness it.

Cornell Has "Blue" Monday.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Beginning their building up progress all over again, after the poor work of the eleven in the game against Fordham, the Cornell football coaches worked hard this afternoon with whatever varsity candidates could get away from the university classrooms.

"Blue" Monday at Cornell this year does not mean an easy day after a game, but the loss of many of the big men on the squad because of the laboratory duties on the hill.

W. M. Sutton, number 5 in last year's Cornell crew, reported for football for the first time this afternoon, and while it is pretty late, the coaches hope to have him in condition for trying out for the team in short order. Sutton is the third crew man to come out this fall. Seagrave and Simon, the other two, are sure to play in the big game.

Illinois Team is Given Rest.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 19.—Illini football players deserved a good rest today and they got it. There was little doing on the local field. Practice will be resumed tomorrow. Head Coach Hall will take care that the team shall not let down too much. With two weeks to prepare for Purdue, however, things can proceed leisurely. As a result of his great work Saturday, Sells will be encouraged to try for more goals in future games. In Sells' right foot Illinois believe they have a wonderful asset. He is green at quarter, but should learn rapidly. It is likely that the Illinois lineup will remain the same as against the Maroons for the rest of the season.

Harvard Gain in Registration.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—The enrollment at the beginning of this week in all departments of Harvard university was 3,994, the summer school and Radcliffe college not being counted. These figures show a gain of 125 over the registration at a corresponding time last year, and of 76, over the catalogue registration last year. The law school has gained 71, the entering class of 307 being the largest on record.

The medical school shows a decrease of 8. The dental school shows an increase of 22, the entering class having more than doubled.

PROFESSOR TAYLOR ON FRENCH AGRICULTURE

POLITICAL ECONOMY TEACHER IS AN ADMIRER OF PEOPLE.

HE LIKES THEIR VILLAGE CUSTOMS

Prejudice of Americans Towards the French People Due to Exaggerated Ideas of Their Peculiarities.

Professor G. W. L. Taylor addressed the Tuesday convocation, his subject being "French Agriculture." However, most of his time was used in discussing other aspects of French life, chiefly village life. His remarks were very interesting, as he drew numerous

comparisons of French and American customs. He said in part:

"I want to first correct a certain lack of sympathy we show toward France and such an attitude should be broken up. Our opinions are largely formed on the basis of the French novel or of the latest scandal. Such a standard is not a just one. Let me touch a little on French people and life."

At this point he read a quotation from a local paper purporting to describe a fight in the arena of a French town. It was couched in exaggerated terms.

Ridiculous Stories.

"Such a story is ridiculous. Imagine, if you can, such a scene and you would know it was unreasonable. This is an illustration of our journalism accepted by our civilization.

"Let us suppose we were approaching a provincial town. If it were an American town we would find several loafers hanging about the depot. In a small French town there are no loafers. Everything has the appearance of being roomy. Let me say here that the possibilities of a large park near every depot are numerous. At the depot we are met by a porter, very polite, as all French people are everywhere. The baggage is carefully conveyed on a four-wheeled truck whose wheels are rubber cushioned. The baggage is now checked and the French checking system is a very convenient one. Traveling is a training in France.

Town in Two Parts.

"Every town is of two parts; the old and the new; but the parts are not separated. The new is built up near the old. Boulevards cut through the town and usually lead to some point of interest or beauty. The town is cut up into little squares, and it gives an impression of Greece or Rome. They are the meeting and recreation places for the people. The number of these squares are very numerous. Often a building may be surrounded on two or three sides by them. People travel by squares and not by streets as here; and the effect is very pleasant as compared to the checker-board system in vogue here.

"Modern improvements tend to disclose the remains of antiquity. Often a boulevard will lead to some point of interest. The French reverence antiquity. These remains of the past are often very large. They have numerous signs of Roman life in the university of the remains and in the baths still existing. They were very fond of watering places, and the Pyrenees mountains afforded an excellent supply of water from their hot springs.

Military There.

"At dawn we are awakened by the calls of milkmen and vegetable dealer on the street below. Or it may be the tramp of a body of military men going out for an early maneuver. This, with the shouting of the people and the tramp of horses, gives a peculiar buzz to the ear. In Naples I heard a road worker at work very early in the morning, at least a half hour before the little birds began their chirping.

"The French drink a good deal of wine. The average man probably consumes from one to two quarts per day; but very often this wine is produced by himself. The French soldier is not mechanical, but always marches very precisely."

The following members of '09 have been elected to positions in high schools: Blanche M. Austin, Oxford; Ruby Barneby, Norfolk; Della Berger, Hastings; Belle M. Campbell, Tobias; Martha Douglas, Arapahoe; Mayme Dworak, Wilber; Grace Eatough, Coleridge; Margaret E. Eberly, Randolph; Vera A. Fall, Cambridge; Vera C. Fink, Beaver Crossing; Bary B. Grimmitt, Beaver City; Loraine A. Hemple, Wilber; Beulah I. Hildreth, Hebron; Helma L. Holmes, West Point; Minnie E. Kruckenber, Plainview; Vita E. Latham, Hebron; Edna C. Mantor, Seaward; Clara H. Miller, Red Cloud; Fay N. Myers, Kearney; Gertrude M. Nelson, Scottsbluff; James M. Patton, Pocatello, Idaho; Emma M. Perry, Bertrand; Anna M. Rathke, Wahoo; Florence A. Roth, Beatrice; Caroline P. Seidel, Pilger; Helen J. Snyder, Pawnee City; Louise M. Sturdevant, Diller; Maude Toomey, Sturgis, S. D.; Mary A. Williams, Fairbury; Lucy T. Woods, Weeping Water.

IOWA LACKS FIGHTING SPIRIT, SAY COACHES

HAWKEYES FIGHTING HARD TO GET TEAM INTO SHAPE.

FEAR NEBRASKA GAME SATURDAY

Quarterback Stewart, Injured in Minnesota Game Two Weeks Ago, Still Out of the Game.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 18.—(Special).—To develop an offense capable of gaining ground consistently against Nebraska at Lincoln next Saturday is the problem confronting Coach John Griffith and his assistants this week. Owing to the open date on October 16, Iowa's hospital list received a good opportunity to recuperate, but even with the short vacation from contests the Hawkeye squad will not be in tip-top shape to meet the Cornhuskers.

Quarterback Stewart may be out of the game the rest of the season because of an injury received at Minneapolis in the opening contest of the season against the University of Minnesota. Physicians state that the skull is slightly cracked above the ear from an injury received in a dive at Rosenwald, the Gopher sub half, as he made a touchdown.

The practice this past week was not satisfactory to the Iowa coaches. "The element called 'fighting spirit' is decidedly lacking," said Coach Griffith yesterday. "More ginger will be necessary before we can hope for results against Nebraska." Shifts in the lineup were constantly made. The back field has been switched repeatedly, but the offense showed little improvement last week in the nightly scrimmages against the plucky freshman eleven.

Albert M. Candy, '09, is an engineering student apprentice with the Westinghouse Co. His address is 512 Kelly St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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