

NINE BIG TEN TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION ON GRIDIRON TODAY

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Nine Western Conference football teams today were ready for the formal opening of the 1922 football season. Illinois was the only big ten school without an opponent. Eight of the nine active eleven entertained opponents raised beneath them in strength, while the University of Chicago, engaging in the first of the year's big inter-sectional contests had as a guest the heavy, fighting University of Georgia bulldogs which promised to make Coach Stagg's charges earn every point scored.

None of today's games in which Big Ten schools were contestants counted in the championship race, as all had non-conference opponents.

Rain yesterday and today made many wester gridirons soggy for the opening games. The Chicago-Georgia game made fair to become a tussle in the mud.

Others in Action
While the Big Ten teams excepting the University of Illinois, were swinging into action, most of the Missouri Valley conference eleven, those of the Little 10 and other colleges of the middle west also got under way.

Today's engagements on the mid-western front included the following, in which Big Ten teams were participants, all the conference eleven opening at home.

Georgia at Chicago.
Knox at Iowa.
Carleton at Wisconsin.
Millikin at Purdue.
Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State.
Beloit at Northwestern.
Case at Michigan.
North Dakota at Minnesota.
DePauw at Indiana.

Other games in the middle-west included: Coe at Ames; Grinnell at Missouri; Cornell at Drake; Oklahoma at Stillwater; South Dakota at Nebraska; St. Louis at Notre Dame; Albion at Michigan Aggies.

KING BOWLS HIGH IN CITY LEAGUE FRIDAY

Home Laundry's, Feltman's Tramps and Dodge Brothers swept their opponents of their feet in the City Bowling league on the R. and W. alleys Friday night. All three teams took three straight games from the losers.

Art King was high score and high average for the evening's bowling. His high game was 247 and average totalled 220.

Conklin, of the Feltman's Tramps, ran up a good high game with a total of 224. Meyers, of the Tramps was high average of this match, 187.

Dodge Brothers won hard matches from the Webb-Coleman crowd in three straight games. Coleman was high score with 191 and he carried high average of the match with 181.

The scores:

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.	Av.
Sherer	166	190	193	549	183
Ray	188	167	163	518	173
Smith	170	223	192	585	195
Bennett	170	190	221	581	194
King	224	190	247	661	220
Handicap	58	58	58		

Totals..... 976 1018 1074

Shoe Fitters.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.	Av.
Broenman	124	105	162	391	130
Beckman	126	165	145	436	145
Kiefoth	102	112	115	329	110
Hackman	154	140	194	488	163
Lahrman	205	157	125	487	162
Handicap	214	214	214		

Totals..... 925 893 955

High game—King, 247.
High average—King, 220.

Maher Meats.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.	Av.
Maher	124	183	140	447	149
Slade	175	138	164	477	159
Cox	145	154	139	438	146
Bank	165	165	165	495	165
Castelluccio	195	151	154	500	167
Handicap	110	110	110		

Totals..... 914 901 872

Feltman's Tramps.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.	Av.
Youngflesh	154	205	189	548	183
Meyers	207	196	157	560	187
Hill	173	187	178	537	179
Conklin	159	125	224	508	169
Kelley	167	167	167	501	167
Handicap	98	98	98		

Totals..... 958 973 1013

High game—Conklin, 224.
High average—Meyers, 187.

Webb-Coleman.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.	Av.
Coleman	191	182	171	544	181
James	125	110	95	330	110
Gaible	121	127	136	384	128
Gard	122	134	129	385	128
Crawford	158	129	148	435	145
Handicap	188	188	188		

Totals..... 966 871 868

Dodge Brothers.

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.	Av.
Heery	138	84	165	387	129
Evans	143	140	174	457	152
Dykeman	181	126	121	428	143
Lynn	181	169	132	482	161
Eggleston	140	171	145	456	152
Handicap	238	238	238		

Totals..... 967 919 976

High game—Coleman, 191.
High average—Coleman, 181.

Chicago Nationals Move
Over To White Sox Park
(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The Chicago Nationals and Americans, each with one game of the city series won, moved over to White Sox park today for a resumption of hostilities after an afternoon off at Hawthorne watching the ponies run. Grover Cleveland Alexander, the old master, was said to be in good condition again and Cub supporters expected him to do the hurling. Should Alexander's arm still be too sore, Virgil Cheevers was next in line for the mound assignment.

Billiard Record Broken
BOSTON, Oct. 7.—A run of 780 in 18.2 ball line billiards, said to be the highest on record, was made here last night by Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiard champion, in a practice game. Horemans is training here for a tournament for the world title to be held in New York next month. The highest run previously recorded is said to be 701.

The length of the Capitol at Washington is 751 feet and its width 250 feet.

WILL THEY BE THE "GOATS" OF THE WORLD'S SERIES?



Commissioner Landis throwing the first ball at one of the world's series games, and Umpires Hildebrand, above, and Klem, below.

Every world's series has had its "goat," an unfortunate victim of fate. Usually this "goat" has been a player. The unfortunate incident which marked the close of the second game of the 1922 series stands out as the high spot in the battle. Umpire-in-

Chief Hildebrand, after conferring with Umpire Klem before the start of the tenth inning, decided to call the game at the end of that inning. The score was a tie when the conference was held and the game called. Thousands of disgruntled fans took out their anger on Commissioner Landis, occupying a box. They jostled him and threw paper at him. In the evening Judge Landis announced that the decision of the umpires would be upheld, but that the entire proceeds of the game would be given to the disabled soldiers and charities of New York. The reason given by the umpires for calling the game was their thought that approaching darkness might cause the game to be won or lost on a "fluke." Fans had not noticed any change in the light.

So the game was called at the end of the tenth inning. The score was a tie when the conference was held and the game called. Thousands of disgruntled fans took out their anger on Commissioner Landis, occupying a box. They jostled him and threw paper at him. In the evening Judge Landis announced that the decision of the umpires would be upheld, but that the entire proceeds of the game would be given to the disabled soldiers and charities of New York. The reason given by the umpires for calling the game was their thought that approaching darkness might cause the game to be won or lost on a "fluke." Fans had not noticed any change in the light.

Siki to Fall Before First Good U. S. Slugger--Menke

By FRANK G. MENKE
"Is he—or ain't he?"
The quiz has reference to Siki, the Senegalese smacker.

"He ain't," answers Paris. Which probably is true.

Nothing in the record of the dusky boxer indicates ring greatness. The only thing he ever accomplished beyond the mediocre was to stow away Georges, the French Carp. And what's that?

The Carp never whipped a good man in his life. After Dempsey finished with him in Jersey City he wasn't what he used to be—not by a bucketful. And then the Carp did a bit of celebrating which certainly did not help him in a physical way.

The pretty boy, who was built up into something of a deity by a lot of illicit press agents prior to the mixup with Dempsey under-estimated Siki. He thought the black bird was a setup. Which was fair reasoning at that. But the Carp likewise underestimated what ravages time, Dempsey and a free and easy life for the past year had wrought.

Job Knocking Carpenter. And then bingo! Even though Carpenter was perhaps a mile out of condition, though he was only half as good a fighter as he was when he met Dempsey, and though at best, he wasn't much any way, this Siki person had to devote six rounds and some questionable tactics to insure victory.

So, in the face of all this, how can Siki be rated as really formidable? Siki undoubtedly would be a drawing card here on account of his freak-

ishness. This aboriginal stuff the press agents already are shooting across, the pop-eyed stories about his eccentricities and everything along those lines already have the American natives steamed up considerably.

And Siki would draw just because the American public does like to slant at freaks.

But as far as fighting ability is concerned—

Well, it is a reasonably safe wager that the first fighter along these shores who gets a poke at the dome of the Senegalese Smacker, perhaps will achieve a decisive and probably speedy triumph.

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ky, "but ah jes' don' knowed yo' wuz one o' dem fake cawds."

Everything is "Scott" at the present time. All the remainder of the stars in the world's series are being crowded to the background, with the exception of Babe Ruth and Heinie Groh, who attracted considerable attention when they had a wee argument over a bump which the Babe gave the Giant third baseman when he came into third base. Heinie was all set to wade into the big boy at catch weights, if it had not been for the "Umps."

Gene Sarazen was on the lower end of the score for the first 36 holes of his match with Walter Hagen at Pittsburgh, Friday, the latter player holding the edge, two up. Sarazen's weakness was the same on the local course last Monday, when he had a bad day of putting. He missed many putts of no more than five feet distance in his match with Hagen. The two players were to play the final 36 holes Saturday at New York.

Winner of the Sarazen-Hagen match will receive 55 per cent of a \$3,000 purse. The loser will take the balance.

Masonic Calendar
Tuesday, Oct. 10.—Richmond Lodge No. 196 F. and A. M. called meeting. Work in Entered Apprentice degree 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.—Webb Lodge No. 24 F. and A. M. called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree 7 o'clock.

Friday, Oct. 13.—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4 R. A. M. stated convocation.

WIFE IS MASCOT OF GIANT HERO

Mrs. Heinie Groh giving Heinie some wifely praise after one of the series games.

Heinie Groh's brilliant hitting and all around playing makes him the outstanding star of the Giants, if not of both teams, in the world's series. He says Mrs. Heinie's presence at the games is responsible. Pretty gallant of Heinie.

Many a fan, who craved a place among the 22,000 unreserved seats could not even get near the park yesterday in the last 45 minutes before starting time. Police scattered in a loose barrier a block from the Polo grounds turned back every one who had no ticket after the upper grandstand and bleachers had been tightly packed.

Jack Dempsey was on hand again. He entered with as much quiet and calm poise as is usual when 40 photographers and a 100 champion followers surround a big man wearing a champagne colored hat. On the way to his seat, Dempsey went on the field to exchange epigrams with John Mc-

GREATEST HERO OF ALL WORLD SERIES SEES 1922 CLASH

Christy Mathewson, in the press box at the world's series.

"Big Six" Mathewson, greatest pitcher of all time and the superstar of world's series history, is watching this year's games in New York as a spectator and scribe—his first glimpse of a real game in three years. He retired from the game in 1919 to fight a case of tuberculosis. He won out.

Most every living being in the baseball world is thinking about Scott today, but the Yankees are thinking of other things. Miller Huggins never wants to see a ghost materialize again, and he's trying to forget about it by making desperate plans for today's game.

He believes that Carl Mays, who hasn't been having any great success with his under-hand delivery this year, might halt McGraw's men. If Mays does not bear out this belief, Huggins is prepared to make a still more desperate play and send Bush into the game with but two days rest.

McGraw, with two victories chalked, can afford to take chances, and he has nominated Hugh McQuillan for the pitching duty. Ryan, the youngster who relieved Nehf and worked so well for a short spell in the opening game is to be kept ready for relief. Snyder probably will be behind the plate for the Giants. Stengel's lamp leg still bothers him and Cunningham will most likely have the centerfield job for the Nationals.

The Giants scored their runs of the third game in the third and seventh innings. The phantom opened the

Uncle Joe Lights Cigar As He Leaves Earham For Next Lap Of Trip

"Uncle Joe" Cannon waved a hand toward the north part of Earham campus as his car left the college grounds, Friday. "Right there is where the old football field used to be," he said. Then he pulled out the inevitable cigar and settled down for the next lap of his journey from Washington to his home in Danville, Ill.

"I recall my first train ride distinctly," said Mr. Cannon. "The people of Knightstown had built a railroad from near to Indianapolis and I rode the train on my way home from college."

Mr. Cannon commented on the condition of the roads. "The route through the mountains was just as smooth as it is here in Richmond," he said.

Evidence of the route from Richmond to Centerville was smooth enough is seen in the fact that when the Cannon car left the city it was making 40 miles an hour. On the outskirts of Centerville, it was making 57.

"Uncle Joe" was to be entertained in Indianapolis by Mr. and Mrs. William Canaday. A telegram inviting him to make the stop there was received by him at Earham.

Lester Morris, "Uncle Joe's" chauffeur, was his only companion on the trip.

Gray, Ten thousand fingers pointed him out to 20,000 eyes.

Babe Ruth could not hit the ball beyond the infield. Three times Scott pitched to him with such exceeding skill that the home-run slugger topped the ball so that it took a high bound and was fielded between first and second. The only time the Bambino got on base was when Scott curved the ball into his ample anatomy. Hoots and boos were sounded by Giant fans every time the "babe" struck at the ball, or had a strike called on him.

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SEE SUNDAY'S GAME ON PALLADIUM'S BOARD

Sunday's game of the world series between the New York Giants and Yankees will be shown on The Palladium's magnetic playing board, starting at 1 o'clock. Each play will be shown on the board immediately after it is received over the special leased wire connected with the Polo grounds.

Each play or event at the Polo grounds is played on the board and announced for the benefit of the hundreds of fans who have daily been watching the series in front of The Palladium office.

The management of the Eagle baseball team has arranged to postpone the start of the game with Cambridge at Exhibition park until after the world series game is over, enabling the fans to journey to the park for Sunday's game, which is the eleventh meeting of the two clubs.

YANKEES NEVER WANT TO SEE BASEBALL GHOST MATERIALIZE AGAIN AFTER DEFEAT BY SCOTT

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Their aspirations cooled by the frigid breath of a ghost from baseball's graveyard, Miller Huggins' Yankees stood today in the shadows of their own tomb. They must recover from the blight of the phantom, Long John Scott, whose rattling tangle bones gave them a scare yesterday from the likes of which only one team in world series history has recovered.

The unearthly pitching that the spook brought from the cemetery caused the Yanks bats to pass through as if the balls were bits of ectoplasm, and in a wordy way of speaking defeated them 3 to 0 in the third game of the world's series. The defeat was the second in the series for the Yankees.

In the series of 1921, the Giants set a precedent by winning the title after spotting the Yanks to the first two games.

Long John's pitching bones were laid to rest last July. Pat Moran, of the Cincinnati Reds, officiated at the obsequies. He had pronounced John's pitching days over, the dirge was droned and the baseball world soon forgot that John Scott had ever lived.

Scott Comes Back.
Then some worldly being communicating with spiritland and Scott learned there was a dearth of pitchers. He turned over in his musty coffin, pushed out its sides and stalked the earth. He liked it, decided to stay, got a job, and showed faint signs of materializing. John McGraw of the Giants needed pitchers, and he would have them, even if they had to be resurrected.

So the gaunt figure of John Scott appeared yesterday on the mound they call the pitcher's box. Versed as he was in the tricks of the "beyond" he put 'em where the Yankees could not see them. Everywhere a Yankee waved his bat there was an empine. Some times long John left them tapping, depending on the support and his dependence was well placed.

Want No More Ghosts.
Most every living being in the baseball world is thinking about Scott today, but the Yankees are thinking of other things. Miller Huggins never wants to see a ghost materialize again, and he's trying to forget about it by making desperate plans for today's game.

He believes that Carl Mays, who hasn't been having any great success with his under-hand delivery this year, might halt McGraw's men. If Mays does not bear out this belief, Huggins is prepared to make a still more desperate play and send Bush into the game with but two days rest.

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