

LEONARD HAS EDGE IN MORAN BATTLE

Loser Makes Remarkable Showing in Fight.

TWO ROUNDS ARE WON

Champion Is Pressed in Another Period Also—Both Seem Strong After Bout.

RINGSIDE, New Orleans, Feb. 25.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, had the better of Pal Moran of New Orleans in their ten-round non-decision fight at the Louisiana auditorium. Moran made a remarkable showing, sticking his chin out to the champion on several occasions and rushing the champion at times. He had the better of two of the rounds and pressed the champion even in another.

Leonard fought most of the battle with his left hand. He said after the bout he had injured his right hand by hitting Moran on the head in the first round. He seemed fresh after the bout. Moran also seemed strong, but a little tired.

Moran Rashes at Start. The weights were announced as Moran 144½, Leonard 132. Leonard blocked a left, Leonard missed a right uppercut. Leonard hooked a left to the body. Moran rushed and barely missed a smashing right to the jaw. Moran spun him around with a right high on the head. Leonard seemed over-anxious and was wild. Leonard landed a stiff left at the bell. It was Moran's round.

Round 2—Moran put a hard right to body. Moran landed a right uppercut and using the champion landed a hard right to face. Leonard hooked a hard left to the cheek and followed with a hard hook to the body. Leonard landed several smashing lefts and smashed a right to the face in the clinch. Leonard's round.

Leonard Lands Left. Round 3—Leonard rushed in and landed a light left and then buried a left to the body. Leonard spun him around by the elbow and round him with a left hook. Moran rushed and Leonard smashed a terrific left to the body. Leonard landed a hard left and harder right to the body in a clinch. Moran was bleeding from the nose. Again it was Leonard's round.

Round 4—Leonard rushed Moran and missed two lefts when the latter backed away. Leonard hooked a hard left to the jaw and a straight right uppercut to the jaw. Moran landed a left hook at the bell. Leonard's round.

Leonard Lands Left Hook. Round 5—Moran rushed into a clinch and put two light lefts to the body. Leonard landed a left hook. Leonard landed a left hook and Moran put a right swing to the side. Moran landed a hard left to the jaw, missed a left swing and then landed a straight right to the head. Leonard jabbed and then danced about. Leonard's round by slight margin.

Round 6—Moran landed a left to the head and Leonard jabbed with left. Moran landed a right uppercut and left hook. Coming out of a clinch, Moran landed a heavy smash punch, landing a heavy smash to Leonard's jaw. Leonard came back and jabbed twice. Moran hooked a left to the head and right to the body. Moran's round.

Round 7—Moran put a straight right to the body. Leonard hooked a heavy left to the jaw and followed it with another. Moran missed a right and left but swung a hard right to the head and hooked a left. In a clinch Leonard landed right uppercuts. Moran rocked him with an overhead right and rushed him about the ring. Leonard was surprised, but unharmed and fought back hard. Round even.

Moran's Left Eye Swollen. Round 8—Moran's left eye was beginning to swell badly. Leonard hooked a hard left to the jaw coming out of a clinch. Moran kept his head bobbing and Leonard could not line him up for a punch. Leonard's round.

Round 9—Moran rushed in and jabbed three times. Leonard sent a straight left to the body and Moran countered with a left. Leonard rocked him with a terrific left. Moran fought back hard, landing a right swing, which was countered with lefts and rights to the jaw. Moran was tired at the bell, but fighting desperately and gamely.

Round 10—Moran rushed in and jabbed three times. Leonard sent a straight left to the body and Moran countered with a left. Leonard rocked him with a terrific left. Moran fought back hard, landing a right swing, which was countered with lefts and rights to the jaw. Moran was tired at the bell, but fighting desperately and gamely.

Round 11—Moran rushed in and jabbed three times. Leonard sent a straight left to the body and Moran countered with a left. Leonard rocked him with a terrific left. Moran fought back hard, landing a right swing, which was countered with lefts and rights to the jaw. Moran was tired at the bell, but fighting desperately and gamely.

Round 12—Moran rushed in and jabbed three times. Leonard sent a straight left to the body and Moran countered with a left. Leonard rocked him with a terrific left. Moran fought back hard, landing a right swing, which was countered with lefts and rights to the jaw. Moran was tired at the bell, but fighting desperately and gamely.

Round 13—Moran rushed in and jabbed three times. Leonard sent a straight left to the body and Moran countered with a left. Leonard rocked him with a terrific left. Moran fought back hard, landing a right swing, which was countered with lefts and rights to the jaw. Moran was tired at the bell, but fighting desperately and gamely.

Round 14—Moran rushed in and jabbed three times. Leonard sent a straight left to the body and Moran countered with a left. Leonard rocked him with a terrific left. Moran fought back hard, landing a right swing, which was countered with lefts and rights to the jaw. Moran was tired at the bell, but fighting desperately and gamely.

Round 15—Moran rushed in and jabbed three times. Leonard sent a straight left to the body and Moran countered with a left. Leonard rocked him with a terrific left. Moran fought back hard, landing a right swing, which was countered with lefts and rights to the jaw. Moran was tired at the bell, but fighting desperately and gamely.

Round 16—Moran rushed in and jabbed three times. Leonard sent a straight left to the body and Moran countered with a left. Leonard rocked him with a terrific left. Moran fought back hard, landing a right swing, which was countered with lefts and rights to the jaw. Moran was tired at the bell, but fighting desperately and gamely.

NEW BEHEMOTH OF RING WHO LOOMS AS EVENTUAL WHITE HOPE CONTENDER FOR DEMPSEY'S CROWN.



THE GIANT JESS WILLARD - NOT AS TALL AS SMITH. BY AN INCH.

SMITH HAS A GREAT PAIR OF HANDS AND HUGE WRISTS - NO GLOVE MADE IS BIG ENOUGH FOR HIM.

CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY'S HEIGHT, COMPARED WITH SMITH'S.

RALPH SMITH, 6 FT. 7 IN. TALL AND BUILT LIKE A GIANT.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT "FIND OF THE YEAR."

PEN SNAPS OF RALPH SMITH, LOS ANGELES GOLIATH, FROM LIFE BY EDGREN.

GIANT NEW FIGHTER SCORES KNOCKOUTS IN FOUR BOUTS

Ralph Smith, Los Angeles Amateur Heavyweight, Declared Likely Candidate for Championship.

BY ROBERT EDGREN. THE bigger they are the harder they hit—all other things being equal. On that theory Ralph Smith of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, an amateur heavyweight, is likely to become the hardest-hitting fighter in the world, and quite possibly Jack Dempsey's most dangerous rival within two years.

Smith is an inch taller than Jess Willard, standing six feet seven in his bare feet. As he is just 21 and still growing rapidly, he will be a much bigger man than Willard when he reaches his greatest development. His weight at present, all bone and lean, wiry muscle, is 230 pounds. He will weigh 300 pounds more without becoming fat.

Smith is fortunate in being "started right." Like Willard, Dempsey, Jeffries and other big men who have done good, he was born on a farm. His home place was in Minnesota, 100 miles south of Minneapolis. He heard a lot about Mike and Tom Gribb when he was a boy, and he fought with the other youngsters in school, but outgrew them so far that he soon had no sparring partners.

Style Declared Good. Going to California, Smith became a carpenter at a moving picture studio, where, because of his great strength, he became expert in putting up the heavy timbers when sets were built. He was working as a carpenter when George Blake, former army boxing instructor at Camp Fremont, saw him one day and proposed making him a boxer. Smith jumped at the chance.

That was four months ago, and every day since Smith has worked out in the gymnasium. In this way he has started with all the best boxing methods and has no faulty style to forget. Just now Smith can't find an opponent on the Pacific coast, having fought himself out of rivals in four short ring battles at the Los Angeles Athletic club, whose colors he will wear in April, when he goes to Boston to fight in the Amateur Athletic union national championships.

Smith's latest victim was Sailor Botts, a big fellow from the feet at San Francisco. Smith rushed Smith hard for a round in the second Smith knocked Botts cold with a single solid right-hand punch on the side of the head. The salter was "knocked out" for 15 minutes after he came to and squared off at the referee, his seconds, a ship's officer who tried to knock him and the crowd around the ring.

At last they got Botts to the dressing room by telling him he had won the fight. He never knew what hit him. A few days afterward Charlie Keppen, who runs the boxing matches, called up Smith and asked him to select fighting men for bouts ashore, and asked for another big salter to fight Smith. "Say," shouted the officer over the telephone, "what do you want to do—put the navy out of commission? If you want action for that big bird of yours why don't you chuck him into a cage with a couple of gorillas?"

Reach Is Long. Smith has the longest reach known in the ring since Charles Freeman, the 5-foot 8-inch giant from New York, went to England nearly 100 years ago and became the first international champion. Smith's reach is 83 inches—two inches more than Jess Willard's. His wrists measure 8½ inches. Imagine a reach of 85 inches, and wrists 9½ inches around to put before the beginning of next term.

In general build, Smith is a huge Bob Fitzsimmons, lean, wiry, narrow hipped, straight legged and wide, square shouldered. He has the face of a fighter, bold and aggressive. His hair is black and wiry. His head is fairly large in proportion to his height. His jaw side and chin well rounded. His whole build is so well proportioned that his height is not noticeable until one stands beside him. He is built like an athlete from the ground up, with no awkward angles, no abnormal development anywhere, no fat and no apparent weak spot. Moreover he shows signs of having a fighting heart—which is the thing that makes a fighter, above all else.

SHORTSTOP M'CANN SAYS HE WON'T PLAY HERE THIS SEASON

All That Does Is to Knock Whole Beaver Infield, if Threat Is Carried Out by Player.

BY L. H. GREGORY. LIFE is just one tough job after another for the poor baseball magnate. Bill Klepper was feeling good all over yesterday, his word from Jim Thorpe that he would accept terms, when along came news that Emmett McCann, the Portland club's hope and reliance at shortstop, had decided that he would not play ball at all this season and would voluntarily retire.

All that does is to knock his whole Beaver infield if McCann carries out his threat. A club without a good shortstop is of about as much account as an armless pitcher. The peculiar part of the matter is that McCann has no notion what is ailing him. He had accepted terms and wired Friday for his transportation to training camp. What has happened since he has decided to quit baseball then to open negotiations immediately for the purchase of the best shortstop available.

Even with McCann out, it is some relief to know that big Jim Thorpe has agreed to sign. Jim held out for the last two days to "sell out" to a few days to "sell out." Whether he referred to his professional football interests by that term, it is impossible to say. The principal owner of the Canton Bulldogs, one of the best professional football teams in the east.

With Thorpe and Rip King both in the lineup, the Beavers will have the makings of a pretty fair professional football eleven right in their own back yard. It is impossible that a professional football league will be organized along the coast next fall. If it is, Thorpe and King will make a mighty fine nucleus for the Portland team.

Manager Turner sent word yesterday from Soboba Springs, where he is supervising the Portland battery men in preliminary training work, that all hands at the springs are in fine condition. He is very enthusiastic at any time over the salary offered him by Detroit, particularly in view of the \$75,000 deal in which he and Sly Johnson were sold. He asked for part of the purchase price at first, but when Klepper showed him the hard and fast organized baseball rule furnished by Detroit, he decided to concentrate on demanding more salary.

It began to look as if Detroit might let Herm hibernate out here for the rest of the winter, but yesterday Owner Navin evidently thought better of it and notified Herm that his terms would be met. That put a new season, but the closest scrutiny of its available doesn't disclose one man who can play short. The Seals have Edgett, Ellison, Des Walsh and Liddle. The club has a right hand man in Jack Miller, their new manager, can cover the bag in emergency, though his regular post for some years has been the lead dangerous first, but where in that list is the player to replace Caveney?

The San Francisco club will have second basemen to give away this season, but the closest scrutiny of its available doesn't disclose one man who can play short. The Seals have Edgett, Ellison, Des Walsh and Liddle. The club has a right hand man in Jack Miller, their new manager, can cover the bag in emergency, though his regular post for some years has been the lead dangerous first, but where in that list is the player to replace Caveney?

What happened to Portland in the last few seasons is proof enough of how vital it is to a club to have a good shortstop. The Seals will not give very far in the pennant race until they have a high-class man to fill Caveney's shoes. It wouldn't be surprising if the Seals try to buy Rip Orm from Sacramento, now that Harry Lantis is coming from Cleveland to play short. There are worse shortstops in baseball than Billy Orr.

HENDRICKS SWIMMERS LEAD Team From Hall Takes 94 Points in Girls' Competition. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 25.—(Special)—By a score of 94 points the Hendricks hall swimming team leads the girls' swimming league at the end of the first week of competition. Six teams are entered. Kappa Alpha Theta with a score of 87 is holding second place.

The standing of the remaining four is as follows: Susan Campbell Hall, 84; Alpha Phi, 80; Delta Zeta, 45, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, 33. There is much interest in the girls' competitive matches. Winifred Hopson of Alpha Phi is the individual star, having made 19 of the 20 points of her team. Agnes Shultz is a factor in the work of the Hendricks hall team, which leads the league. She is responsible for winning five first places and one second.

at a conference in Corvallis, representatives of the Women's Athletic Association of the two institutions worked out a programme of games for the remainder of the school year, and the basketball game will be the first. A swimming meet and baseball game will take place in the spring term.

The women declared that the purpose of their conference was "to bring the two schools together in such a way as to cement the friendship and promote the spirit of mutual interest and admiration among the girls rather than pure rivalry and competition."

Co-Eds Good Walkers. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Five Aggie co-eds have hiked the 25 miles or more required to be awarded points on a varsity sweater. The last trip was to Caldwell, a walk of ten miles. Those who made the 25 miles are Edith Wead of Beaver-ton, Edith Schultz of Portland, Eva Brothers of Long Beach, Cal., Kathleen Morris of Huntington and Ruth Murray of Corvallis.

Staff Wins Skating Title. ST. JOHN'S N. B. Feb. 25.—Art Staff of Chicago won the Canadian professional ice skating championship here today, having captured every event except the five-mile race in the two-day meet. He finished second to Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake, N. Y., in the five-mile race. Staff had a total of 206 points to 170 for Lamy, 89 for Bobby McLean of Chicago, and 30 for Everett McGowan of St. Paul.

Williamette Defeats Normal. OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special)—The normal basketball team was defeated Thursday night by the Williamette freshmen, 15 to 29, in the normal gymnasium. The game was a rough-and-tumble affair. Accuracy in converting free throws was the many fouls against the normals gave the freshmen the lead of the score. Two of the normals' team were disqualified during the game and one of the freshmen had to be removed on account of injuries.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 25.—The Toronto Baseball club today signed Frank Rapp, a left-handed pitcher, who pitched for the Vancouver team in 1920.

TIGERS' SESSION BUSY

DIRECTORS ORGANIZED AND BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Debts of Defunct League to Be Paid and Representatives to Be Sent to Meetings. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 25.—(Special)—Organization of the board of directors of the Tacoma baseball club for the 1922 season, decision to pay debts of the defunct Pacific International league team and to send representatives to the Western International league meeting at Calgary March 2, and discussion of repairs for the field and of concessions, comprised the principal work of the directors of the Tacoma Tigers at a meeting yesterday.

S. A. Perkins, chairman; Leo Weston and Spencer Gonrow were appointed the executive committee for the club by President Scooby, while Louis H. Burnett, chairman; Sam Lavoff and Arthur Graham were appointed members of the finance committee. Perkins Scooby and Burnett are members of a special committee to look after purchase of equipment and supplies for the club.

Perkins was appointed to represent the Tacoma club at the league meeting in Calgary. He said he would attend the meeting to confer with other business affairs. Tealey Raymond, manager of the team, was present at the directors' session and probably will accompany Perkins to Calgary.

It was virtually agreed that the admissions price for all games except opening day will be 40 cents, with special days or prices for women and children. Admittance on opening day will be \$1 for every person who enters the turnstiles, and there will be no passes.

CO-ED FIVE PRACTICE DAILY University Quintet Will Play O. A. C. Girls on March 4. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 25.—(Special)—The co-ed varsity basketball team is practicing daily for its first and only game of the season, to be played here March 4. Oretta Pederson, captain of the team, is coach. The squad is made up of girls who played in the class games earlier in the season.

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CONFERENCE PLANS MADE

Meeting of Coaches Backing New Organization to Be March 18.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Steps toward organization of the central intercollegiate athletic conference for all major sports in the middle west were taken at a meeting here today of representatives from a number of non-conference schools in the states comprising the big ten organization.

An organization committee, headed by Knute Rockne, coach at Notre Dame university, and including Bruce, manager of athletics at Detroit university, and William Coffey of Marquette, at Milwaukee, was appointed to arrange for a further meeting in Chicago March 18, at which final plans for launching the new conference are expected to be formulated.

QUIMET WINS GOLF TITLE

BOSTON MAN TAKES HOUSTON CLUB HONORS.

Close Driving Is Remarkable Feature of Play—Tee Shots Go About Equal Distance.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 25.—Francis Quimet of Boston, former national amateur golf champion, won the championship of the eighth annual Houston Country club today when he defeated Louis Jacoby of Dallas, runner-up, for the state championship. Quimet won the title with 72 or less one-sided but at the same time exceedingly interesting match.

Of the 30 holes played, Quimet won 15 and Jacoby 7, and the remainder were halved. The remarkable feature of the play was the close driving of the men. In practically every instance the tee shots went about an equal distance. Of the two Quimet got the better distance, but was in trouble oftener, especially in the afternoon.

Quimet won the first hole, getting a par four. Jacoby won the second, getting a two. Quimet won the third hole with a five. He won the fourth with five and the fifth hole was halved. Quimet beat par on the sixth, getting a two, and won the hole. The seventh was halved in six and Jacoby won the eighth with a five. Quimet won the ninth with a par three and the tenth with a four, getting a three, one better than par, and making the match four up. On the next two holes Quimet also beat par by one, getting threes on the 13th and 14th, making the match six 15th with a four. On the 16th he shot a three and won the hole, while Jacoby won the 17th with a four. The 18th hole was halved.

In the afternoon round Quimet started off rather badly, getting a hook in his drive off the tee. His second was a par, but on the edge of the green he won the hole in a four. The second hole of the afternoon round, or the 20th hole of the match, was a par in three. Jacoby won the 21st hole in five and also the 22nd hole with a five. Quimet won the 23rd hole with five and the 24th hole with a four. Jacoby won the 25th hole with a four and the 26th with a five, making the match six up. The 27th and 28th holes were halved in three, respectively. Quimet won the 29th in a four while the 30th, the last hole of the match, was halved in four.

Experience Chief Need. Jack Dempsey saw Smith one day in training, but declined to sit at ringside when Smith was fighting Botts on the ground that he may be kept in training some day and he didn't want any advantage.

That day will hardly come in less than two years. Blake intends to take Smith along slowly and give him a chance to fight his way into the ring. Too many good men have been spoiled by being rushed in against the champions before they were sufficiently experienced.

When in the ring, Smith puts his hands up and wades in, hitting short, straight blows. He never swings. He has a wicked punch with old hands. His defense is undeveloped as yet, but Blake is working on that. He can take a hard punch without feeling it, and his natural instinct is to attack and trade blow for blow until something drops. Which is a fairly good defense in itself.

League Here Is Revived. INDUSTRIAL ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION OUT OF COMA. This Time Firms Step to Front and Try to Get Unit Under Way Themselves.

After having apparently lapsed into a state of coma, the proposed industrial athletic league has been revived. This time firms who were being considered for membership in the league have stepped to the front and are trying to get the organization under way themselves.

Initial work in this matter has been taken up by O. H. Litsey, manager of the Doornbecker baseball team. The Doornbecker company expects to put a strong amateur baseball club into the field and Litsey is seeking to get other manufacturing or wholesale firms pepped up enough to organize an industrial baseball league as a starter. The Blake-McFall and Kerr-Gifford companies are taking it into consideration and may put teams in the proposed league.

A meeting of persons interested in the industrial athletic league will be held Monday or Tuesday night. There seems to be much interest in such a league.

FROSH BASKETEERS WIN ALL Season With Eight Straight. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 25.—(Special)—The Oregon freshmen basketball team has completed a successful season, winning all eight games scheduled. Four of these games were against the first-year quintet of the Oregon Aggies, the others being with the strongest high school teams in this section of the state.

Eddie Durno, former star forward for the varsity, coached the freshmen and believes he has good material for next year. The closest contests were with Crandell, Hayes and Jones working alternately in the guard positions. Half the games were played away from the campus. The closest contests were with the Oregon Aggie freshmen here and in Corvallis.

Legion Card Arranged. CLATSkanie, Or., Feb. 25.—(Special)—The John Culbertson post, American Legion of Clatskanie, has announced George Burns of Portland as the headliner scheduled for this city on March 2. He will meet Dick Mayer vs. Norris West of Clatskanie. Two other preliminaries will be fought.

COACH BOHLER SAYS HE'LL GIVE UP JOB

Friction With Physical Education Department Cause.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 25.—(Special)—George M. Bohler, head coach of basketball and baseball, will not be an applicant for re-election another year unless it is taken out of the hands of the physical education department, which at present pays the salary and has charge of the position, according to a statement made by Coach Bohler today. In making the statement he declared the reasons for his action were that he does not agree with the policies of the physical education department of the school, and his decision was made after an indirect request from Dean Bovard for such action.

CHANGE IS DEMANDED

Intention Not to Be Applicant Again Declared Result of Indirect Request by Dean Bovard.

Due to the fact that the school of physical education pays the salary of Coach Bohler, his position is somewhat different from that of the other coaches. In the case of both Hayward and Huntington, the other two coaches of the main sports here, a major portion of the salary of each is paid by the associated students.

Other Work Also Is Done. When Coach Bohler was employed last year, however, it was entirely by the school of physical education of the university. He was to attend to work in that department as well as taking care of coaching basketball. He also took cognizance of the duties as coach in these two major sports.

Considerable friction has been apparent throughout the year between the physical education department and the athletic department. At the time that Coach Shy Huntington was selected as head of the department, the executive council, which is made up of students, alumni and faculty members, and is empowered by the student constitution to select all coaches and trainers, subject to the approval of the president of the university, took cognizance of the resolution in the departments and adopted a resolution to bring about closer cooperation.

Resolution Causes Comment. The resolution has been the cause of considerable comment and agitation. The clause in question read as follows: "The members of the executive council desire to take cognizance of the prevailing rumors of certain harmonies and lack of co-operation in the physical education department of the school, and will instruct those persons whom it elects to positions in coaching that they are members of the staff of the department of physical education, and shall give their best co-operation to the general programme of the school of physical education. The council regards the department of athletics as an essential part of the educational programme of the school, and will instruct those persons whom it elects to positions in coaching that they must either work smoothly and effectively with the school or resign or lay before the council the reasons why they cannot do so."

Speedy Organization Urged. The last paragraph of the resolution was worded as follows: "It is the earnest desire of the department of athletics of the school to promote speedy organization of the department of athletics of the school and to have the executive council of authority may be clearly outlined. Lines of authority must be clearly outlined, so that overlapping of work and confusion of authority in the future, and either within the department of athletics or in the department's relations with the rest of the school, will be minimized."

These resolutions were presented to the executive council by the football committee, of which Dean Dymally is chairman, and the recommendation of members are from alumni and students. They were adopted at the same time as the resolution recommending the re-election of Coach Huntington.

Bovard's System Not Liked. It is understood that the coaches in the athletic department do not agree with the system which has been installed in the school of physical education by Dean Bovard, and Coach Bohler has declared that he does not intend to agree with this system. The matter was brought to a head yesterday when the conference basketball game with Willamette university was switched to the afternoon and an interorganization wrestling and boxing match was held in the gymnasium at night.

Coach Bohler today maintained that the attitude of the head of the school of physical education was all in accord with the plan. He declared that this was in reality substituting the sports within the university which should be of minor importance for those of intercollegiate competition, which he holds of first importance.

"My determination that I will not be an applicant for a position on the physical education staff came about through an indirect request of the dean of the school of physical education," said Coach Bohler. "I have not any other plans and if my services as a coach are desired any longer here, the school of physical education should be discontinued."

The decision of Coach Bohler has been received with regret by a large following of students. It is believed that the condition of the student finances at the present time is not very good. The football season was rather disastrous from the financial standpoint and the athletic department treasury has suffered a deficit. In addition to this, the cost of athletic field and new cinder oval have not yet been met.

Students believe that it will be impossible for Bohler to be maintained as coach here, for the increase in the salaries of coaches, which would be necessary for the student treasury to pay would be too great. No.

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