

Beavers Will Play Washington State Gridmen Saturday

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 17.—The Beavers will travel to Pullman, Wash., Saturday, where they play Washington State in the "Cougar" homecoming contest. The Cougars and Beavers both have dropped one conference game so far this season, so a loss to either team Saturday will mean elimination from conference running.

The Cougars sprung a surprise on University of California last Saturday and, although they dropped the contest by the score of 13 to 3, they proved they had a real strong team which would cause plenty of trouble for other members of the conference. Coach Paul J. Schuster of the Cougars says he expects the hardest battle of the season on Saturday.

Although the Beavers had a double-header in Portland Saturday with Columbia and Pacific, the coach has been working his men against Cougar plays for the past two weeks. Lonnie Stiner, Aggie line coach, who scouted the Washington State-California mix at Berkeley, remarked on his return home that the Orangemen (Continued on Page Seven)

WAILS OF ROCKNE FOR IRISH GET NO SYMPATHY



It is generally believed by football fans the country over that regardless of the many obstacles in his way, Knute Rockne will have an outstanding football eleven representing Notre Dame. Loss of veterans, lack of material, lack of outstanding stars—these cries mean nothing

to the admirer of Rockne. Most of them think all the sage of South Bend has to do is say, presto! and his team will be an outstanding one.

Anyways, Rockne has warned the world not to expect much of his Notre Dame outfit this fall. But no one is taking that warn-

ing very seriously, especially the opponents the "Irish" will face. Rockne, to be frank, hasn't much left from his 1927 eleven. John Niemiec, his best back, will be saved as much as possible in all games. Jack Chevigny and Jack Elder, the latter a track star, are his first-string half-

Three Big Games Interest Eastern Grid Sport Fans

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (UP)—The Army, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania—three of the east's most promising eleven—face hard tests on the gridiron this week.

Dartmouth and Pennsylvania have run rough shod over their opponents in their early season games, but the Army was forced to the limit to defeat S.M.U. in an intercollegiate game at West Point two weeks ago, 14 to 13.

After a lapse of 15 years, the Army and Harvard will renew football relations at Cambridge Saturday. Army, with its big veteran team, is favored to win, but Harvard's cause is by no means futile.

Arnold Norwen, ever patient with the shortcomings of the Harvard players, has assembled the best looking crimson eleven in years. Captain Arthur French, Dave Guarnaccia, Wally Harper and Tommy Gilligan round out a capable, if not dangerous backfield.

Harvard's linemen have been called "big but dumb," and criticized for their lack of football brains. If such is the case Army's football-wise forwards are apt to explode the first bombshell under Norwen's hopes.

Harvard has never lost a football game to Army. That fact is accounted for by the more pertinent fact that Army has not played Harvard since 1910. Most everyone else has been trampling the crimson on the gridiron the past few years.

A good Columbia team will go north to Hanover, N. H., to give Dartmouth's high-powered scoring machine its first severe test. Jess Hawley apparently has developed another dazzling offensive team, but neglected his defense in the bargain.

Dartmouth, featuring Al Marsters and Freddy Breithut as its stars, had rolled up 129 points in three games, but has been scored on three times by small teams. In Marsters and Breithut, Dartmouth has the happy combination of right and left halfbacks who are right and left halfbacks in more than name.

Marsters at right halfback punts and passes with his right foot and right hand; respectively, and Breithut at left halfback punts and passes with his left foot and left hand, respectively.

Columbia has a good old fashioned defense team and may give Dartmouth more trouble than expected.

Penn State gave Pennsylvania its first setback last year, and down at Philadelphia Lou Young is working overtime to prevent a similar occurrence this Saturday at Franklin field.

Penn is favored, but Penn was favored last year and lost, 20 to 0. Bucknell beat Penn State last week, 6 to 0, but a year ago Bucknell beat Penn State 13 to 7, the week before the Penn game.

Illinois, Indiana To Clash Saturday

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (UP)—Featured by the Illinois-Indiana clash at Urbana, the Big Ten football schedule will take on full steam next Saturday when eight teams will play conference games.

The Illini, champions of 1927, with several of last year's men in the line-up, will play its first conference game on their home grounds and Coach Bob Zuppke has hopes of upsetting the title aspirations of Pat Page, the Indiana mentor.

Page took a fighting squad to Ann Arbor last Saturday and the Hoosiers crossed Michigan's goal line for the first time in 28 years, giving the students at Bloomington some hopes of a championship.

Page's crew of sophomore hopefuls must be reckoned with in the championship race and Zuppke is building up an aerial attack around Kenney Fields by which he hopes to forward-pass his way across the Hoosier goal line and get under way towards a second consecutive championship. The campus chatter there seems to indicate that a defeat of Indiana means removal of the biggest obstacle in the way of another title.

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Moriarty Resigns From Tiger Club

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17. (UP)—George Moriarty, manager of the Detroit Tigers baseball club, resigned tonight at the termination of his two-year contract.

In his letter of resignation to Frank Navin, president of the club, Moriarty said "unfavorable circumstances played a part in the showing of the team this season."

Stanley Harris, former manager of the Washington Senators and Donnie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, have been mentioned as possible successors to Moriarty, but Navin would not discuss either report.

Church Reports on Marriage Problem

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heard many remedial suggestions but saw no immediate benefits from changes in the present church rules.

The Episcopal church permits remarriage only to innocent persons in divorce granted on statutory charges.

Four major reasons for divorce were pointed out by the commission, as follows:

- 1.—Breakdown of home life.
- 2.—Hasty marriage.
- 3.—Sex tension between husband and wife.
- 4.—Lack of practical training for marriage.

Church Makes Difference

Other reasons found by the commission were lack of children, crowded apartment house conditions, lack of understanding of the problem by judges, clergymen, attorneys and social service workers, ununiformity in marriage and divorce laws of the states, and, lastly, finances.

The investigation, the commission said, makes it "reasonably clear that divorces are mainly confined to men and women who are not regular church attendants."

Ideal Age Given

Investigation has shown that the ideal marriage age is about 29 for the bridegroom and 24 for the bride, although a four years' deviation on either side for the bridegroom and two years for the bride make no appreciable difference, it was found.

"Marriages in which the bride is under 21 or the bridegroom under 24 become more dangerous as younger ages are reached," the report continued. "Marriages in which either party is 19 or under are 10 to 100 times as risky as marriages of ideal age, and marriages of persons more than 28 are from two to five times as likely to result in domestic difficulties."

The commission pointed out that 12 states still have minimum marriage limits for girls of 12 years of age.

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Von Porat Wins Over Wiggins

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (UP)—Otto von Porat, Norwegian heavy-weight who is considered a pos-

sible successor to the crown of Gene Tunney, fought his way a step nearer the championship here tonight when he won from Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, on a foul in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Wiggins was knocked out in the third. It appeared certain he would knock out the Indianapolis fighter just prior to the foul.

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