COACH DOBIE'S SNAPPY NAVY SCORING MACHINE HAS RUN UP 307 POINTS IN FOUR GAMES

GILMORE DOBIE, THE SILENT SAGE FROM THE WEST, HAS MADE GOOD WITH THE NAVY TEAM THIS YEAR

Constructs Scoring Machine at Annapolis Which Ran Up 307 Points in Four Games-New Coach Turns Out Best Eleven in Years

F YOU can imagine Connie Mack walking up and down the sidelines watching flock of football players in his expert but unostentatious way, you will have good picture of Gilmore Dobie, the new coach of the midshipmen who are ating Uncle Sum's Naval Academy. The miracle man from the West, the ent sage from the Pacific coast, resembles Connie in every respect, the only nce being that Dobie has lost only one game in twelve years. Mr. Mack would be proud of a record like that.

We had a chance to study the most recent marvel while his team was running 95 points on Western Reserve University on Saturday. The lean, lanky tuter sed in somber black, occupied his place on the sidelines and was more calm and stole than the proverbial Indian. He seemed to be the least interested on the field, but his keen eyes missed nothing. He seldom talked, and when he did only short, terse sentences were used. He issued no instructions to his substifutes-just called out the name and the man whose place he was to take. The players were supposed to know what to do in an emergency. Furthermore, none of the men talked back to their coach. They probably discovered their error early in the season.

Many substitutions were made, and the most remarkable thing was that each man seemed to be as good as the other. It was a standardized team, with the siency distributed among twenty men instead of eleven. The march to the sgoal line was not halted at any stage of the game. Of course, Reserve offered Little or no opposition, but even the weaker team failed to hide the powerful attack and crushing force of the Doble system which is on exhibition in the

THE Navy was anxious to run up a score of more than 100 points, but missed by one touchdown. It got away to a poor start, scoring only twice in the first period but after that the goal line was crossed four times in each quarter. In the last four games the Midshipmen have scored 307 points, which is a record that will stand for some time. It eyen rivals the work of Yost's "point a minute" team 'way back in 1901.

Dobie Lives Up to His Reputation and Proves He Is a Good Coach So MANY gridien fizzles have come out of the tail and uncut only to blow up when they face the test in the Big Show that Dobie was not taken as seriously an his record deserved when he took charge of the Navy eleven. The experts in this section looked upon his unbroken string of victories with considerable doubt figuring that the class was absent in the Northwest and any ordinary coach with just a little ability could get away with the same stuff. However, the only thing thecessary is one look at the team Doble now is coaching and all doubt will be

The Navy has a well-balanced, brainy football eleven, and good enough to give any team in the country a hard battle. In a way it resembles the championship team of Pittsburgh last year, for the backs tear into the line and around the end in the same manner, and a cloud of interferers is sent out ahead to sweep away-the opposition. It looks quite a little like Glenn Warner's system, and that means it is the best. The linemen get into every play and are taught to leave their feet when getting an opponent out of the way. The plays run off amouthly, the quarterbacks use excellent judgment and not a single flaw can be found.

There are four cardinal principles in football which I follow at all times. Doble after the game. "They are running with the ball, blocking, interfering and tackling. If a team knows those things it is good enough to take care of itself against any opponent. I build my team around those four points and keep them at it every day of the season. The attack will come after that, but not before. The rudiments are important and I have found it out through long experience. Another thing is the developing of men along their natural lines. I never insist that a player do a certain thing in a certain way when he is better fitted to so it in another way. This team is good in spots, but there are many Scaknesses which should be overcome. I would like to have more time with the team, but unfortunately the academy regulations will not permit it. One and half hours some days seems to be the limit, and I am giad to get that much

DOBIE is not an optimist. He does not care to rest on his past reputation and pat himself on the back for his good work. He want: his men to work hard all sof the time and never 'et down, and this is the reason for the enormous acores.

"What did you think of the game today," we asked. "Terrible," was the reply. "It's the worst thing that could happen to the team. Now the players will imagine they are good. They won't think so when they meet

What the Navy Thinks of the Army Game (Deleted by the Censor) OW that the Navy has a tepresentative eleven—the best in years—the Middles A are anxious to mingle with the Army and wipe out some of the defeats of the past. Every one in Annapolis would like to see the game played and there Is much sadness and sorrow when it is realized that there is little chance to put it on. We strolled through the grounds seeking opinions and the true feelings

following: We first met Lieutenant - on the - walk neaf the gymnasium and asked: What do you think of a game between the --- and --- this year?" "Great!" replied Lieutenant ---. "It would be a regular game, and you can

of the sailors, and, with the aid of the official censor, are able to present the

Captain --- also was in a communicative mood, "Why, it would be a perfect einch this year," he said. "I have followed football for years, and I'm willing to bet right now that the --- will beat the --- by the score of --- to ---Midshipman Rene -- left his place in the cheering section to be interviewed.

"They should allow the game to be played," he stated, "and if they don't it will look as if the -- is afraid of the ---"But suppose the game never is played," we ventured. "Then what will you

do? Will the -- schedule another game on November -- the same as the -- ? . . .

THE question brought forth a storm of protest. That would be a -- rhame," said Lieutenant ---, "It would be a terrible ---," added Captain -"Ain't it ----?" mournfully responded Midshipman Rene ----.

take it from me the --- will win easily. I hope they let us play in -

Syracuse and Penn State Furnish Surprises in Saturday's Games GYRACUSE pulled the biggest surprise Saturday when she won from the strong Brown eleven by the score of 6 to 0. After the victory over Colgate the Brunonians were expected to have an easy time with Buck O'Nelli's men, but the grandoldope missed fire. Syracuse played a good game throughout and deserved to win. The New Yorkers have a well-coached fighting eleven this year and will give a good account of themselves before the season ends. Injuries weakened the eam against Pittsburgh, but it was easily seen that there was power in the attack od the men were capable of putting up a good article of football. The victory Enturday increases interest in the annual combat with Coignte, which will be

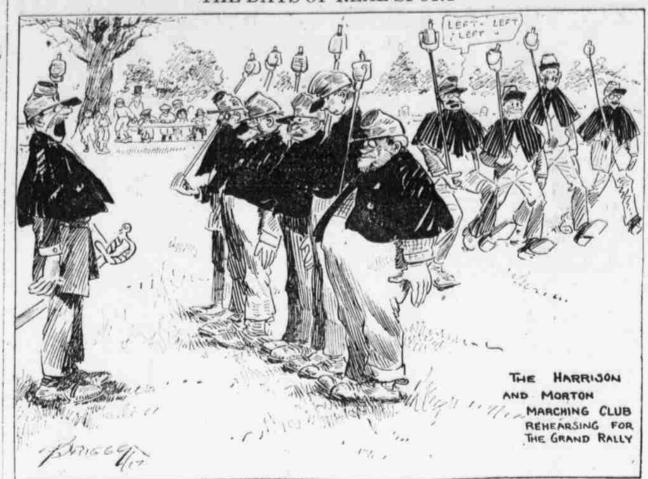
staged in two weeks. Penn State also jumped to the front, losing to Dartmouth by the narrow nin of a field goal in the last minute of play. State improved wonderfully in the last two weeks and the showing against the Green team was a distinct sur-Two weeks ago the experts believed that the score would be very large, out Harlow evidently worked wonders with his men. Dick Harlow, by the way, leserves lots of credit for his work this year. Starting out with nothing but saying holes in his varsity line-up, he constructed an entirely new team out of ne material on hand. It was not a typical State College team, but one which weak in many departments. However, no excuses were offered and Harlow and not try to explain his hard luck to the world at large. He kept on the job, in the best he could and now has a chance to get his men in shape for the big attle with Pitt on Thanksgiving Day. Next Saturday State meets Lehigh and

s good game should result. Tom Kendy, too; has been suffering in allence at Lehigh. After getting aned by Pitt and Georgetown, he decided to forget the past and make the of things. He finally turned out a regular eleven, which can be proved by over the score against Muhlenberg. The Allentown aggregation is conand the best in years, but Lehigh triumphed by the score of 47 to 0.

WEST VIRGINIA threw a terrible scare into Rutgers and emerged with a 7 to 7 score. Rutgers was lucky to get away with a tie, for the Mountaineers were weakened because of injuries. Several of the heat men were unable to last the entire game and really were in no shape to play. The long trip from Morgantown also handicapped the Southerners.

MOP sicks played an important part in Saturday's games. At Cornell, when man dropped back and booted the ball over the crossbar, starting his team on sand to victory. Allie Cornog, of Swarthmore, registered two from the field the game against Johns Hopkins,

GOOK DAME came through with a victory over the Army, but the margin her than was expected. West Point lost an opportunity to score in all through liberal use of poor headwork. With the score 7 to 2 THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



The Germantown team has been practic

ing with Friday's game in view, and Coach Sutton's cleven should give Coach McCar-thy's team a hard battle, with neither team

South Philly Staged Comeback

having any advantage.

INTERACADEMIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE STARTS FRIDAY WITH THE FOUR ELEVENS READY FOR THE KICK-OFF

Penn Charter, the Present Titleholder, Meets Friends' Central, While Germantown Academy Opposes Episcopal Eleven at Manheim

THE interscademic Football League, composed of elevens from Penn Charter School, Episcopal Academy, Friends' Central School and Germantown Academy, will ind Captain Johnny Earp's mustache, which took Johnny just eighteen years to captain. open its schedule this Friday afternoon. Penn Charter, the present champions, meet-ing Friends' Central on the former's gridron at Queen Lane, and Episcopal Academy oposing Germantown Academy at Man-

William Penn Charter School has won the nteracademic title since 1913, and Coach lick Merritt and his proteges are anxious to finish at the pinnacle for the fifth con-ascutive year. The South Two the street institution is represented on the gridiron this fall by a healthy looking squist, who take to football like a duck to water. Although the men and students are doing little in the way of prediction who will cop the bunting. the Quakers are favorites.

Friends' Central Strong

In meeting Coach Kelchner's Friends Central team, Captain Sitley and his team-mates have a huge job on their hands. In fact, Friends' Central is expected to give fact. Friends' Central is expected to give the champions more of a tussie than either Episcopal Academy or Germantown Academy. Corch Dick Merritt was forced to get emy. Corch Dick Merritt was forced to get emp. Corch Dick Merritt was forced pass and crossed the "Speed Boys" goal like but the score was not allowed, as the unpire ruled that West Philadelphia had twelve men on the playing field a second in the schedule have all been very important, and the Quakers could not afford to let down once in their daily workouts.

The Friends' Central eleven, on the other hand, has been developing slowly but steadily. Conch Keichner carefully weeding out his squad in the number of preliminary contests, which have resulted in victories for the Blue and Gray in the majority of the Blue and Gray in the majority of the Blue and Gray in the majority of the Sore than the score was not allowed, as the built only one to score. Northeast each not he third and the tiping a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan be the tiping the cast making another touchdown he asked two the touchdown by Southern in the last two tries for goals from touchdowns. Another touchdown by Southern in the last two minutes of play gave them 14 points. But South full the tiping the cast making another touchdown he the tiping the cast making another touchdown he the tiping a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points, and kan e. S. Greene, driving a Packard, eighth, with 32 points.

the Blue and Gray in the majority of the games. Captain Harvey has been the one unit of untiring encouragement to the players on the field, while the spirit of the students is greater on the eve of the biggest game of the season than ever before. As a climax to the trial games they will practice with St. Joseph some time this week

Episcopal Has Not Won a Game

The other league match, between German-own Academy and Episcopal Academy at Manheim, should furnish the spectators with a good class of football. The Episcopal eleven has played four hard games, but none has been recorded as a victory. first game of the season was lost to Hav-erford School, 14-2; a 6-6 draw was played with Chestnut Hill Academy; Swarthmore



HE LOOKS LIKE CONNIE MACK

JONES WINS LEG ON FLETCHER CUP

Automobile Club of Philadelphia Holds Successful Cross-Country Run

WINNER BY A POINT

In one of the closest races ever held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, R. Lockwood Jones, driving a Lexington touring car, won on Saturday the first leg on the challenge cup presented by G. B. Fletcher. The time presented by 6, 15. Fletcher. The time selected was secret and Jones beat two of his fellow members by a single point, F. Quittner in a Packard and C. Yarnah Abbott in a Biddle all but winning the contest. Lockwood was penalized 12 points and the other two 13 points.

The South Philadelphia High School fur-nished the real thrill of the last week in the race for the championship honors in the Interscholastic League. Losing its W. O. Griffeths was the official starter, and the official timer was S. W. Wadding-ton, of the Timers' Club and the Quaker Coach Johnson's men entered the North-east High game determined to fight, know-ing that if they lost they would be elim-inated from the Gimbel Cup race. Coach Snyder's eleven got the Jump on their rivals and tallied a to schdown in the first three minutes of play when Bill Coach services. City Automobile Club. The course was from the clubbouse to Sixty-first street and Bultimore avenue, out Baltimore pike to Media, through Chester Heights to Chelsea, Booth's Corner, Naamens on the Delaware and over the Pennsylvania line and tallied a to-schdown in the first three minutes of play, when Bill Carter carried one of Leopold's nunts back 70 yards for a touchdown. This put confidence into the clubhouse.

Frank Silvers, with an Owens Magnetic, followed with 22 points; Wayne S. Evans, driving a Packard, eighth, with 31 points.

only and the cars to be driven by the owners or members of their immediate family. eighths of the Northeast tackles were made

FRANKIE BURNS HAS LAST CHANCE TO WIN THE BANTAM TITLE TONIGHT

TONIGHT is the Sunny South the finishing touch on the most successful come-back the pugilistic game has seen will be weight champion. He didn't beat Klibane, I ing touch on the most successful come-back the pugilistic game has seen will be achieved or lost by Frankle Burns. Veteran bantam though he is, Burns is going better than at any time in his career. He will get his third chance at the world's

bantamweight title when he mees Pete Herman at New Orleans in a battle scheduled to go over the twenty-round route. Burns has been fighting the good ones and the bad ones in the tiny division for nine years. He is twenty-eight years old. an age at which most fighters have had their ears well cauliflowered and are will-ing to live happily ever after on the fruits of their efforts. But not Burns.

Scored Knockout in 1915

Back in November 15, 1915, Burns met the present topmost scrapper in the ban-tam division and laid him out in the tweifth round of what started out to be a twenty-round brawl. Shortly thereafter he met Kid Williams, then leader of the di-vision, and fought a draw in twenty rounds.

PAIRINGS FOR AMERICAN CUP CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

Second Round of Competition Must Be Played on or Before November 29

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The draw for the second round of the American Football Association Cup competition which must be played off on or before November 29 on the grounds of the first named club, resulted as follows:
Babcock & Wilcox vs. Schush Americans

Crompton vs. Bridgeport City or Clan Mac-Crompton vs. Bridgeport City or Clan Mac-Duffs, Bethlehem Steel Company vs. Pan-Americans, Fisk Red Top vs. Wanderers, New Bedford Celtics or Fall River Rovers vs. Jersey A. C., J. & P. Conts vs. Disston, West Hudsons vs. Paterson, I. R. T. Strol-lers vs. N. Y. or Clan MacDonsids.

FIVE EASTERN ELEVENS ARE STILL UNDEFEATED

Dartmouth, Williams, Pittsburgh Washington and Jefferson and Stevens Unconquered

Five football teams in the East are still defeated today. They are Darimouth, filliams, Pittsburge, Washington and Jef-

but Kilbane didn't beat Burns. fought ten rounds without a decision. Johnny Coulon also met the Jersey scrap per-and beat him-on February 18, 1912.

Cline vs. Jackson Tonight

Two of the most prominent and persisten hallengers for Benny Leonard's lightweight rown will be seen in action tonight, when Irish Patsy Cline meets Willie Jackson I: the wind-up at the Olympia A. A. By far it is the best match staged here this season and one of the most sensational bouts of the year should result.

It is seldom that such match could be arranged in Philadelphia at popular prices, for the fans in New Yor would pay as high as \$10 to see the mix. Both Cline and Jackson are anxious to score a victory, and, wiffle both boys are clever, they will overlook no opportunity to pure constant. look no opportunity to put over a hay-maker for a knockout. There should be plenty of action from start to finish. In the semiwind-up Leo Vincent meets

Many promising youngsters have come under the flying fists of the little Jersey City star, and he has discouraged many a youth who felt a longing for the fame that

RICKEY FIRES HIS SCOUT; WILL DO WORK HIMSELF

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5.—Brauch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, will do his own scouting hereafter, he announced today. scouting hereafter, he announced today. The smouncement followed the dismissal of Eddle Herr, who with Connery, did all the club's scouting last year.

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FOOTBALL University of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Military College Franklin Field, Tues., Nov. 6

BASE HITS ARE LEADING DETAILS UPON OFFENSE, BUT GOOD DEFENSE NECESSARY TO WIN BALL GAMES

Mackmen Lead in Number of Safeties, but Weakness in Field Kept Athletics in Last Place

By GRANTLAND RICE Comrades

In every home in England you will find their wistful faces, Where, weary of adventure, lying lonely by the fire, Untempted by the sunlight and the call of open spaces They are listening, listening, listening for the step of their desire.

And, watching, we remember all the tried and never failing:
The good ones and the game ones that have run the years at heel,
Old Scamp, that killed the badger single-handed by the railing,
And Fan, the champion ratter, with her fifty off the reel.

The bitches under Ranksboro' with hackles up for slaughter,
The otter hounds on Irfon as they part the alder bowers,
The tufters drawing to their stag above the Horner Water,
The setters on Ben Lomond when the purple heather flowers. The collic climbing Cheviot to head his hill sheep stringing,
The Dandie digging to his fox among the Lakeside scars,
The Clumber in the marshes when the evening fight is winging,
And the wild geese coming over through the rose light and the stars.

And my heart goes out inspity to each faithful one that's fretting, Days by day in cot or eastle, with his dim eyes on the door. In his dreams he hunts with sorrow. And for us there no forgetting That he helped our love for England, and he hardened us for war.

-W. O. H., in "Punch."

REMEMBER the Alamo" used to be we have Cobb won't be thirty-one years of until December, while Coilins won't be thirty-one until next May. This seems to e used even now as a tradition for battle. It is one of the answers that America gave the world when an American force was overpowered from fifteen to twenty

There was no surrender here-and no disorderly rout. The answer still stands: "Thermopylae had three messengers of defeat; the Alamo had none

"Base hits in basebalt," comments an exchange, "are the leading details upon from the are the run-getters and the lame-witners." game-winners." ame-winners.
But are they? In the American League ast season the Athletics ran up 1291 base.

They made more base hits than the White Sox, the Ked Sox or the Cleveland Indians, who finished 1:2-3.

The White Sox made only 1283 hits.

the Red Sox 1241 and the Indians 1225. Yet those clubs set the pace, while the Athletics finished last. Athletics finished last.

The only club that made more hits than the Athletics were the Tigers, and they fin-

Hits, apparently, are not everything in an offense. Which recalls the fact that the Reds last season made more hits than any major league team from either circuit. But the Reds didn't score the most runs

What value should be attached to runs? Well, the Athletics scored more runs than five clubs which beat them out. They scored a good many more runs than the

One more day in which to fight. These are men no death can stop.

"Are Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins eligible

leave them on the eligible list. Walter Johnson won't be thirty years old until Tuesday, so he, too, is in line.

By the time the full draft is absorbed there will be a terrific inroad on ball-play-ing talent, as the bulk of those engage are under thirty—the prevailing age rent-ing between twenty-four and twenty-nine.

Notes of the Bowlers

since Learne, with two successive three-game triumphs.

A same or two is the margin of advantage enloyed by many of the leading quinters, while solveral ties for first place feature other organizations reling weekly matches on downtown isations reling weekly matches on downtown isations reling weekly matches on downtown is made to the companization reling weekly matches on downtown is made to the companization of the companization of the same ahead of Bartago. Underdown is a same ahead of Bartago. In Artisan's Section A Lehigh No. 2 team. Heart and Larch wood have each won the C. G. I. series in Section C of Artisan's Head of the companization of the same sheaded by Thirteenth and Cherry streets award. Rexalls are first in Keyston. A Two teams, Rodeev David and Wictor, have subjected in three sames in Keyston and the each went into and loss three in Keyston. A Two teams, Budde Janual and the companization of the same sheat of the companies. Two teams, Budde Janual and the companies of the companies. A triple tie exists in American to reverse. A triple tie exists in American to the same tudents of the companies. The same subject in the companies of the companies

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In football a strong offense may prove a good defense. But in baseball a weak defense may wipe out a stout offense on any given afternoon or through any given season.

The Fun of It?

"Don't forget." writes a representative from one of the smaller colleges, "that it was no fun for us to carry on a football team this year. All our veterans are gone. We have to put in most of our spare time in drilling and other military work. And we know in our football games it is merely a question as to whether we get beat 20 to 0 or 40 to 0. We simply went through with it because the Government asked bvery one to do so. In my opinion, it is institutions of this type, and there are many of them, who deserve more credit than any winning team does."

The Winners:

Those who hold their heads on high, Those who look with fearless eye, Those who hold their heads on high, Those who look with fearless eye, Those who book beyond the night, Those who look beyond the nigh

Following are the scores: Getser Haker Trader

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