

ALFONSO HAS SPANISH FLU—IF THE KAISER IS PATRIOTIC HE'LL GET THE GERMAN MEASLES

NAVY ELEVEN HELD IN CHECK THROUGH LACK OF OPPONENTS

Gilmore Dobie Has Powerful Team, but Repeated Cancellations of Scheduled Games Will Deprive Middies of Chance to Display Strength

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE guy who was all dressed up with no place to go has nothing on Gilmore Dobie, the gridiron wizard of the West, who now is stationed at Annapolis, Md. Gilmore has developed one of the best football teams in the country at the United States Naval Academy, but he cannot prove it. The team is ready, willing and anxious to wipe the field with all comers, but the scheduled eleven have called off their games, and there seems to be no chance to get into action until next month, when touring is allowed in the colleges.

The Navy has been playing in tough luck for the last two seasons. In 1917 the team was exceptionally good, but the schedule was so weak that the games were lopsided and uninteresting. In eight contests the Middies scored 442 points, against 17 for the opposition, which is the season's record. One of the early games was with West Virginia and it resulted in the only defeat of the year. Had the eleven met in November the score might have been different. The only other team worthy of mention was Georgetown, and the Navy won that game 28 to 7.

With football booming and a high-class team in the field, the Middies howled loud and long for a chance at West Point. There was nothing doing last year, and another attempt was being made to stage the classic this fall, when it was announced that the senior class at the Point would graduate on November 1. That order virtually ruined the varsity, and a new eleven must be developed. This put a quietus on the agitation for another year.

However, there is little chance of the teams coming together until after the war. Last year, while no official announcement was published, it was hinted that the Government would take no chances with the future officers in the army and navy by sending them away in a body, as an accident on the railroad or in the stands would wipe out the entire corps. This is the principal objection to staging the game, but the schools are so eager to play that either will send a team to the other's grounds and the students are willing to read about the conflict in the papers.

BUT there is no chance this year or any other year until the big fuss in Europe has been settled. When they get together again the Middies and Cadets can make up for lost time.

New S. A. T. C. Order May Halt Saturday's Game

FOOTBALL almost was left at the post last Saturday, but this week the game probably will be listed as among those present. The "du" and S. A. T. C. orders prevented the conflicts in the East, and only a few were staged in the West. By next Saturday it is hoped that everything will be running smoothly and some games played.

Penn is listed to take on Bucknell, providing, of course, the Lewisburg eleven gets permission to travel to Philadelphia. At present Bucknell is confident the game will be played, but the new S. A. T. C. orders, published in the Evening Public Ledger last Friday, had not yet been distributed, and they may cause a change in plans. Colonel Rees states that players will not be allowed to leave the campus before noon on Saturday in October, and, if such is the case, Bucknell cannot possibly get here in time for the game. Lewisburg is 169 miles away, and the train which leaves at 1:05 p. m. does not arrive here until 6:40 p. m.

This same ruling may affect the Penn State-Washington and Jefferson battle in Washington, Pa. The State team will have to leave early in the morning to arrive in time for the game, and that noon limit, if enforced, also will kill that conflict.

In the meantime, Penn is practicing hard every afternoon under the direction of "Bill" Hollenback. "Bill" showed the proper spirit when he stepped in to aid Folwell, and his efforts are appreciated by the students and the alumni. When Folwell was taken ill last week it was feared the morale of the players would be shattered, but such was not the case. Hollenback instilled lots of pep into the men and had them working just as hard as when the head coach was on the job. Hollenback has proved time and again that he is a first-class football coach, and Penn would be fortunate if he remained there all season as Folwell's assistant.

GRADUATE MANAGER BUSHNELL has hopes of staging a Cornell game this year. The Ithacans have taken up football again and will be in good shape in about a month.

Joe Bush Makes Good with the Red Cross

JOSEPH LESLIE BUSH, who, as a member of the Boston Red Sox, grabbed a slice of world's series coin this year, has made good with the Red Cross. Yesterday afternoon he turned over \$154.35, which is 10 per cent of the money he received for his part in trimming the Cubs in the fall classic.

Bush decided to leave no stone unturned, so devoted the entire afternoon to this charitable act. He could not find the new office of the Red Cross for a couple of hours, but after he located it, at 1615 Chestnut street, the rest was easy.

"I don't see the reason for the kick made by Ban Johnson," said Joe, "because it was decided before the series that the individual members of the teams would give their share to the Red Cross in their home towns. The players believed it would be better to get individual receipts and things like that than to have it deducted in a lump sum by the National Commission. In the latter case it would have looked as if it were compulsory on our part, and we wanted to prove it wasn't. So far as I know all of the men have kicked in with their share, and, more than that, they were glad to do so. For myself, I only wish I could afford to give more."

Bush is employed at Cramps and is working hard every day. He is in the shipyard to work and not play baseball. He is not playing on the company team, because he has no time for it. The only time he is off the job is when it rains, and on those days it is impossible to play baseball.

IT LOOKS as if Johnson's haul about the Red Cross donations is another angle to his scrap with Harry Frazee which threatens to break any day.

Kearns and Dempsey to Fight Legal Battle

JACK KEARNS and his fighting heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, expect to leave for Milwaukee today or tomorrow to engage in the final legal battle with John Reiser, who operates under the name of John the Barber. John avers he has a contract signed by Dempsey in 1916, and says he is entitled to some of the money Jack now is making. He has sued the fighter for \$100,000, got out injunctions in St. Louis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and other places, but thus far has not been able to put anything across.

"John the Razor, or the Barber, or whatever he is called, hasn't a chance in the world to win this case," said Jack Kearns. "Dempsey signed a contract before he was of age, and at that it never was lived up to. As soon as Jack began to make good and make some money the barber flashed the old contract, which, by the way, was broken several times. We finally got out an injunction against him in Wisconsin and kept him at his distance."

"This time the merits of the case will be discussed, and I confidently believe, as does my lawyer, Ray C. Cannon, that it will be thrown out of court. Judge Gregory, before whom it will be tried, is an honorable man, with a sense of fairness, and we will get a square deal."

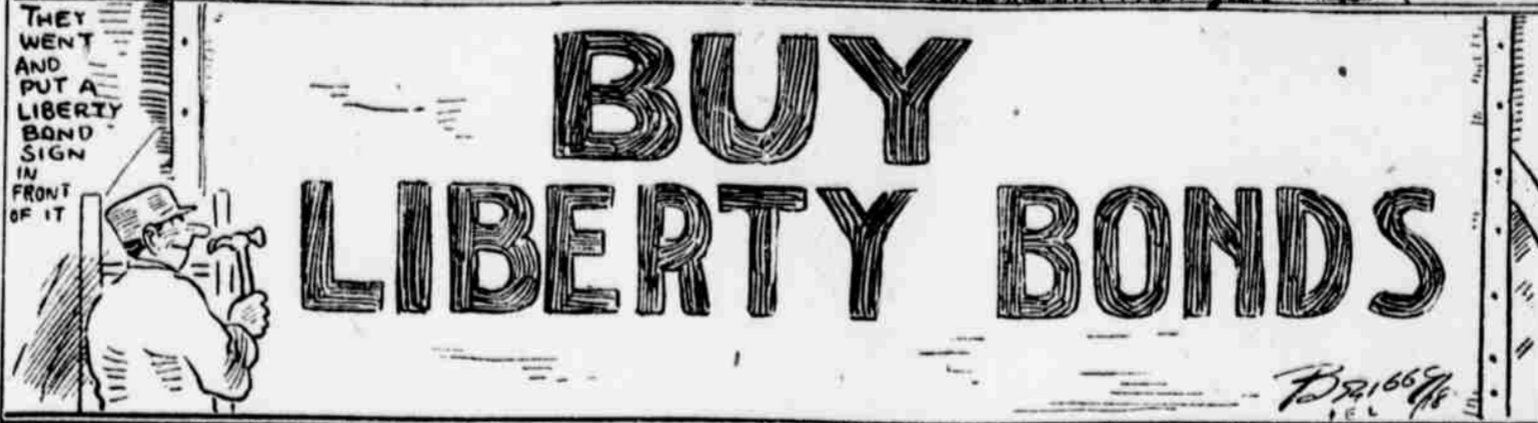
RAY CANNON, Kearns' attorney, is a friend of Fred Luders. He accompanied the Phils on the spring training trip this year. He is quite an athlete, and pitched one game against the Braves in Miami when the other hurlers were laid up because of injuries.

THE athletes have not been exempt from the influenza. Not alone the many football warriors, but other well-known athletic performers have been hit by the latest epidemic. A few of our well-known ball players are the latest victims. Joe Oeschger, Dave Bancroft and Bradley Hogg, of the Phillies, are very ill. Sherwood Magee, one time Phillie, now the property of the Cincinnati Reds, also is an invalid. Then again there is Johnny Castle, well-known minor league manager, is in a serious condition.

ANDY SMITH, the former Penn coach, is making good at the Mare Island training station. Andy has some very excellent material at Mare Island. He is a capable coach and knows football.

HAR been learned indirectly that the New York Giants will change hands before the December meeting. Harry N. Hempstead, president of the club, is anxious to sell the franchise. Controlling interest in the club is held by Mrs. John T. Brink, widow of the late head of the club. Hempstead became president of the club upon the death of his father, John T. Brink, in 1912.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



PENN LOSES STAR PAIR OF WINGMEN

Weil Called to Aviation and Miller Barred From S. A. T. C.

With epidemic influenza and military officials as dealers of punishment, Penn football is taking more beatings than Ink Russell absorbed in his fighting career.

Several more players are victims of the disease, three are barred from the students' army training corps and therefore liable to draft call in a few days, and one left to enter the aviation service.

Bill Hollenback, who was supposed to have charge of the players during the illness of Bob Folwell, has the symptoms of the disease in a mild form. He wrote to the field and said that he had a cold and did not want to take a chance on going out to the gridiron.

The strictest kind of a watch is being kept on the players by the Penn authorities, and whenever anyone complains or shows signs of a cold he is sent home immediately. This has been the case with several players, and the squad has diminished rapidly. Fewer than twenty aspirants are now available.

Washington and Jefferson Uncertain Washington, Pa., Oct. 8.—A football schedule was completely up in the air yesterday as the result of the influenza epidemic and War Department rulings. Penn State is scheduled to play next Saturday, but the War Department ruling could get here, but State professors to be able to fulfill its schedule agreement, so Coach Hutchinson is going ahead with his preparations.

May Play Cornell Thanksgiving No further arrangements have been made by Graduate Manager Bushnell in regard to the completion of the schedule. He is marking time until things become more settled. He said that in view of the fact that Cornell has again taken up football there is every reason to believe that the Ithacans will have a team here for the annual game.

The date of the Cornell battle originally was slated for November 23, but now it is likely that the game will be moved to Thanksgiving as in former years. A holiday game would attract a much larger crowd, it is believed, than a contest the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Nearing Million-Dollar Mark in Liberty Loan Drive at Jamaica Track

New York, Oct. 8.—The Liberty Loan drive at the Jamaica race track is showing results, and the "million dollar" mark is now in sight. Since the drive opened on Monday follows:

RISE PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR Columbia Coach Says Rowing Is Done Till End of War

Jim Rice, who resigned as rowing coach at Columbia University last June, was back on Morningside Heights yesterday. Although he has severed relations with the university, it is said he has been promised an appointment as a physical instructor with the students' army training corps.

INFLUENZA WILL NOT STOP PITT FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.—Football practice will not lag at the University of Pittsburgh during the influenza quarantine that has been placed on the school by the military authorities. Yesterday the men were put through a stiff scrimmage and from now until the ban on public gatherings and the school quarantine is lifted the squad will be put through a one-hour drill each day.

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CALLS ON TENNIS MEN TO CARRY ON

Myrick Reviews Sport Throughout Country and Urges Co-operation

"Carry on! Carry on!" was the theme of an announcement as to the activities of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association which Julian S. Myrick, its vice president, issued to the clubs of the nation yesterday. The necessity of fulfilling the mission of the game of the courts and of all amateur sports is clearly emphasized.

Restoration of championships and ranking. Continuation of the policy of promoting junior and boys' tennis, and tennis as a municipal sport.

Maintenance of the association's membership of an efficient working basis.

Major Robert D. Wrenn, the former president of the National Association; Major George T. Adee, who was elected of president at the last annual meeting; Major William A. Larned and Lieutenant R. Norris Williams, 2d, of the Executive Committee, have all been drawn into active service in the world war.

Another of the officers, George W. Wightman, the treasurer, is announced as having resigned to enter upon duty with the army. Wightman is a former Californian and he has done more individually to develop the game among

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OVERBROOK TO CLOSE GOLF YEAR SATURDAY

Every Prize Given in Tournament Play During the Season Took the Form of a War Saving Stamp

56 MEN IN U. S. SERVICE

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

THE Overbrook Golf Club will close the history of the club next Saturday with a one-club event for the J. E. Brennan trophy. With the exception of August the club has had some sort of a competition every Saturday this season, and in every event the prize was one or more war stamps. In view of the fact that the club has fifty-six members in the national service, one killed in France and one with his leg shot away, it seems appropriate that the war stamps be given instead of cups and plate.

The club championship was won by E. H. Carlisle, who beat George O. Suddards in the final round. The players qualified in eight and the second flight was won by W. Mulholland.

Coach Wright Called Home Rowing at Penn Probably Will Be Dropped

Coach Joseph Wright, of the Pennsylvania crews, who has been several weeks in Philadelphia looking over the prospects of renewing rowing at the university, was called home last night by the illness of his wife.

Although Wright's contract had another year to run, it is practically certain that the rowing game at Penn will be dropped this year on account of the changed conditions at the university.

Large Squad at Columbia New York, Oct. 8.—The fact that South Carolina's football players from both years would be available for the 1918 season drilled and at the end there was a short scrimmage, the addition to the five veterans of the 1918 and 1917 squads reported last week Parks, a member of last year's varsity eight, who played the Portsmouth Freshman eleven a year ago, was in line.

Dr. Guilfoyle, Golfer, Dies for His Country

The first member of the Overbrook Golf Club to die in his country's service is Dr. William F. Guilfoyle, captain of the 117th Infantry, Medical Corps. He was gassed in the Chateau-Thierry battle on July 28 and died last week as a result. He was one of the most popular members of the club.

ambulance, made his debut on the Overbrook course on Saturday. He is no longer obliged to use a cane, and while the new leg makes his stance at times uncertain and his balance not always true, he was hitting some long balls. Except for the climb to the first green, he was not greatly bothered by the other clubs, and on the flat ground he had no trouble. He played a very excellent round, everything considered, and he was so delighted with his play that he intends to continue going as long as the weather permits.

During the season the club, through G. F. Stanton, chairman of the tournament committee, issued two very interesting questionnaires, the first on golf rules and the second on golf etiquette. These have proved so popular that the Dunwoodie and Pittsburgh Field Club have issued similar questionnaires.

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