MANY PENN FOLLOWERS AGREE WITH THE SENTIMENTS EXPRESSED BY BOB FOLWELL

OLD STARS AGREE WITH FOLWELL ON FOOTBALL SITUATION AT PENN

Dr. Carl Williams, Present Head of Red and Blue System, Refuses to Comment on Folwell's Personal Attack, but Friends Defend His Policy

BOB FORWELL'S sensational denouncement of the conches and coaching system at Penn has caused more comment among followers of colleguate football in this city than any event of recent years. In making his statement at Franklin Field yesterday afternoon, Folwell said only what has been uttered by many other former stars, but until the Washington and Jefferson coach publicly expressed his views all who now admit agreeing with him had refused to talk for publication.

Wherever Pennsylvanians have anthered sines the Red and Blue started on its losing streak the coaching system and coaches have been discussed. There are many who agree with Folwell, who says that it is not reasonable to expect people to believe that year after year the material at Penn is poor,

Last night many old stars, some of whom are now coaching at other colleges with great success, declared that Folwell was undoubtedly right and that they believed as he did, but did not care to publicly criticise the committee which controls these affairs. One man who was prominently mentioned as a likely choice of the Football Committee when it selected George Brooke three years ago declared that he would have volced the same sentiments a year ago had it not been for the fact that he had been spoken of as a possible coach and that the public would think he had "an use to grind."

Old Stars Express Similar Views on Coaching

One can go through the list of men who are spoken of as the brainy men of Pennsylvania's football and he will find the inciprity correct with Folwell. There are Hollenback, Sommer, Stevenson, Corson, Pielarski, Draper and a host of others who have at some time expressed views to the EVENING Landau representative which coincide at least in part with those expressed by Folwell,

On the other hand, Carl Williams, who is generally credited with being the man behind the Penn system, also has his supporters. Such men as Truxton Hare, Wharton Sinkler, Hobart Porter, Perrot, Gevelin and others believe that Williams will place Penn on top of the football heap if he is given time.

Williams refuses to say anything in his own defense in regard to Foiwell's claim that Williams gained fame as the coach of the Penusylvania teams of 1904 and 1905 when it was the players who made the coach and not the coach who made the team. Williams says that he is perfectly satisfied that he did as much as possible under conditions and that he will make no defense,

. . . "If Penn Is Not Satisfied, I Will Step Out," Says Williams

"If Pennsylvania is not satisfied with my work, let it appoint another to run the team," said Doctor Williams last night. "I am not going to reply to a personal attack. I know conditions at Pennsylvania and think that the public will also know them in another year. I think the football situation very much like it was in 1993. We have passed through the hardest stage, and I firmly believe that 1916 will be another 1904 if the same policies are followed Randolph, Spalding, Budd and

"In regard to the material in 1904, I think it was by far superior to what we had last season. There were a few green men, but one of them was Stevenson, who could hardly be termed green from the day he first stepped on Franklin Field. The trouble is that those who are talking don't understand conditions as well as I do. Let Pennsylvania decide as it sees fit. I know that we have made progress and that results will show in time,"

The great question is what will be the effect of Fedwell's sensational denouncement, which apparently meets with the approval of these who have been connected with Pennsylvania football in recent years.

Students Not Particular, But Want a Winning Team

To the public and students there is one thing apparent, and that is that the conches have not gotten results. If it is to be for the best in the long run that Penn should be in the rut for a brief period, and that the present system. and staff of coaches are assets instead of hindrances to progress, Pennsylvanians and Philadelphians are willing to patiently submit to the sting of constant defeat; but if what Folwell and others claim is the truth, will the com-

The sporting world loves a winner, and college students and those who follow colleginte football are probably even more fickle than the fans who worship the winner on the ball field. The students at Penn do not care who conches the eleven if it wins, but they do want a winner. If the present coaching system is at fault the students want a change. They are voting in the coming elections at Penn for men whom they expect to bring them out of the rut. They have thought the same thing for 10 years, but still the same conditions.

Now Is the Time for Penn to Act on Future Policy

Now is the time for Pennsylvania to decide its future policy. The senson is over and there is plenty of time to thoroughly investigate conditions and still make an early appointment, so that whoever is selected will not be handicapped by a late start. In consideration of the poor showing and the upset state of affairs. Pennsylvania's coaches and football authorities have been fairly and leniently treated during the season. The period of construction for the future is at hand and now is the time to build.

The Calculate would have to hear from all the to hear from the tomorrow and all are advertised as contests for the championship of the championship of the contests for the championship of the ch United States. At Beverly, Mass., the Beverly High eleven meets DePaul School, of Chicago: st New York, the Hamilton Institute plays the Aurora, III. | SINCLAIR SAYS FEDS High School, while at Detroit the Detroit Central will clash with the famous Everett High eleven

An excellent opportunity will be afforded for comparing the East and Millionaire Declares He Can Get West on the scholastic gridiron, with the Everett-Detroit game as the real headliner. There is little doubt in the minds of followers of scholastic and prep school football that Everett is the strongest eleven, barring Exeter and Andover. Everett will enter the game with a team averaging 160 pounds, which is 11 pounds below the team average of Detroit. The latter team is bigger than the majority of small college elevens, but Clea O'Donneil's boys on route to New York, and showed away and Andover. Everett will enter the game with a team averaging 160 pounds. bigger than the majority of small college elevens, but Cleo O'Donnell's boys will give a good account of themselves. . . .

Joe Wright Starting Career at Penn in Proper Manner

Pennsylvanians must not expect too much from Joe Wright, the new coach of the varsity crew, in his first season. Rowing affairs at Penn have been in more or less of a muddle for several years, and Wright will have to Detroit Tigers, may be lived from organbuild from the ground up. It took Cornell years to establish itself on a firm foundation in the rowing world, but once at the top the Ithacans have always remained there or thereabouts.

Wright took a step in the right direction in calling the candidates out earlier than his predecessors. The famous Canadian coach realizes that it able to refuse will require a great deal of practice for the men to master the stroke he favors, which, although English, is slightly different from that taught by Vivian Nickalls and other coaches from the other side.

Moran Wants Fortune to Meet Coffey in Return Match

Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight, generally considered the most promising candidate in the elimination contest among the big fellows for a match with Jess Willard, wants \$12,500 to meet Jim Coffey in New York for 10 rounds, but will accept \$7500 for a 20-round fight with Fred Fulton in

The fact that Moran is willing to fight 20 rounds with Fulton for \$5000 less than he will accept to meet Coffey in 10 makes it apparent that the Pittsburgher does not think very much of the ability of the man who has been suggested as the most logical opponent for Willard.

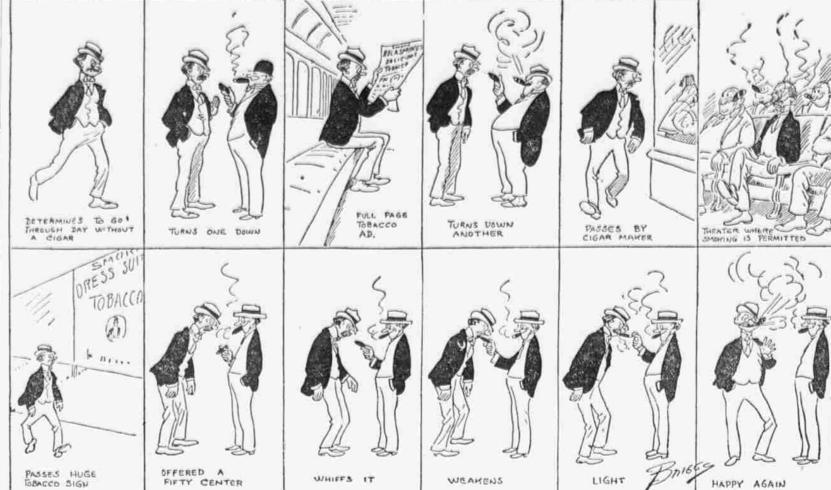
Kieckhefer After Al DeOro's Three-Cushion Billiard Title

Alfred DeOro, world's champion three-cushion billiard player, is engaged in a three-day match with August Kieckhefer, of Chicago, for the title. DeOro is a heavy favorite, but Kieckhefer, who represented Milwaukee in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League last season, has been averaging .nuch better than the champion in the practice matches and may spring a surprise.

International Meeting May Affect National League's Policy

The International League has decided to hold its meeting one day previous to the opening of the National League session, and the meeting will also be held at the Waldorf. It is believed that the Class AA organization is taking this step in order to adopt several resolutions for presentation to the National League directors, which may play an important part in the policy adopted by the senior league toward the Feds.

MOVIE OF A MAN TRYING TO CUT DOWN HIS SMOKING



AQUININE PLAYS ST. RITA TONIGHT

Other Amateur Teams Are Filling Schedules

Manager Berger, of the Aquinine, has also made the first state of the state of the

. . .

WILL KEEP FIGHTING

Hughey Jennings

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Harry F. Sinclair, the peace dove supposed to be hovering above baseball circles. Sinclair said he liked to light too well to consider a compromise, but denied the report that he

wonted to purchase a part interest in the New York Giants. 'Hughey Jennings, the leader of the the Pederal club in New York," said Sinclair. "His contract will not hold him with Detroit, and if I go after him I'll make him a proposition he will not be

Herring Lehigh Coach

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec 2.— Harry Herring, one of the best-known professional baskethall players in the East, has been elected coach of Lehigh University's quintet for this senson.



PENN'S 1916 CAPTAIN Neil Mathews, tackle of the University of Pennsylvania football team, this afternoon was elected to lead the Red and Blue next

RICE REELS OFF THE RHYTHMIC DOPE

He Sings a Song of Coachless Yale, He Tells Us Many a Sporting Tale of Crawford, Cobb and W. Good, of Collins, Gavvy and "Smoky" Wood

By GRANTLAND RICE

EWIDENTLY we must improve our a big league star, so why not provide diction or practise the art of eluci- for him against the future? Address A. Berger, care of South- from two quarters we are assulted by irate correspondents today for picking Harvard as leader of the pack.

We do enough actual sinning without being based out for sins that we've never committed.

One further line upon history's pages; Not whether Teutons shall rule or shall

One guery only loams over the mass

Foretold what flags would be lifted or one fall and it to 0 the next, has been

ver again in your miracle shroud say—not when peace shall return! to earth's vale,

Who'll be the next coach at Yalet

What are we drifting to-sorrow or mirth-

chitch !

Point of Order

ball men are chosen through a judicious advertising by coaches and newspapers? Behold, then, all-star teams with five Harvard men and one or two Cornell men. In the Cornell-Harvard game Jameson knocked Gilman all over the lor —played him so hard he had to be taken out. No team that Cornell played was able to gain any ground through Jame-son. Result-Gilman picked and Jameon not even mentioned. son not even mentioned. Then king is given preference to Shiverick, Cornell's next best man after Barrett. Shiverick, a speedy head runner, a wonderful punter, a great drop-kicker, a big power in Harvard's defeat, is hardly mentioned. Cornell, with her star player out, beat Harvard handily. If Harvard had five stars, as selected, to Cornell's two, how far abead of Haughton does this put Sharre? Then King

In the midst of all this football disor-der and uproar, has Barney Dreyfus named a manager for the Pirates? Or is the job going to Wagner through

Wagner will celebrate his thi birthday in a month or two. At the most he can hast only eight or ten years longer as

THAT SPRINGS ETERNAL, JUST AS HOPE

and meet the local five there. On Monday they open the season for the Downingtown five. Aquinine has a few dates open in January for all first-class teams. The season could be added to the season for the boundary open in January for all first-class teams. The season could be added to the season for the boundary open in January for all first-class teams. The season champion, with Pittsburgh The only lab he faces is pennant materials. in or out of the city offering a good guar- | deserving its share of consideration. Yet | tink

Who'll be the next coach at Valet

Prophet, who back in the down of the Hunded out tips unto kings and to

If Mr. Ford desires to allay a lot But unwithing of for keener grip on the

Grave questions now haver over the earth; Shall we prepare for some additions nation!

What lies ahead for the next genera-tion! Will Belgium recover from Germany's

Will Ford check the bullets that patter like hall? These are all byplays or sidelines or such;

Sir-Has it ever occurred to you how many of our so-called All-American foot-

English Lounge Suits

Finest fabrics tailored to your measure in latest English styles. \$25 and up. ORANGERS & CO 915 Walnut St., Philadelphia

Foster Sanford Vale has fallen back so far in football that only an unusual leader can lift her up small. And yet she has the best mult in the business for this particular job standing on her doorstep.

The Suspense Incarnate

Gracle, faded in Delphie renown.

Rise from pour dust through the span of the open;
Else from the dust of the years and write down.

Having tried out football, chess, checkers, golf and trap shooting, Mr. Mathew-son would like to receive some literature Not whether England or Turkey shall upon the art of discus throwing and

The Aid of the Enemy

Germany, by bombarding unfortified towns and by tossing Zeppelin bombs on private homes, was a big aid to English

furfed,

Just who would faish as penches—and Yale efficiency, which we believe undoubtedly will soon be on the way.

> suffering and heavy august why doesn't he fit out an expedition to stop winter nolf in the North? Out of the bunkers before Christmas" should be a winning Why doesn't Mr. Ford's charity start.

at home? He saw what Harvard handed Yale without batting an eyelash, much less subscribing a million for a new Yale

"Over the Border" "Over the border fles spring-and its Over the border lies spring-and its

And what shall mean even more to our

ob, Over the border lies spring-and Ty Cabb; Ty Cabb and Matty and Wagner and Barry, Baneroft and Herzog and Evers and

Larry, Jackson and Johnson and Crawford and Wood: Speaker and Gavvy and Collins and Good: Errors and passes and popties and hits, Strike-outs resounding in upholstered

Let "rosea" and "posies" move on with a Over the border lies spring-and its dope.

Any \$30 to \$35 Woolens

mitta:

Your Choice

in Our Stock Suit or Overcoat to Your Measure \$20.00 Dessauer Tailors 1039 Walnut Street, Philadelphia WM. B. M. LENY, Mgr.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge.
MONDAY NIGHT—8:30 SHARP.
Joe Lavigne vs. Bobby McLord
Joe Tuber vs. Mr Mansfield
Billy Berna vs. Young Ketchel
Lew Tendler vs. Kid Goodman
Johnny Ertle vs. Young Diggins
Adm. 25c.; Bal. Res. 50c.; Argua Res. 27c. 81 TOMORROW NIGHT-TOMORROW NIGHT

National A. C. Jack McGuigan, Prop. Patsy Cline vs. Eddie Morgan

Champion Filly Is Sold LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 3 — Lewis H. Finus, of Goshen, N. V., has purchased rom C. A. Harrison, of Senttle, Wash., he world's champion filly Auseilla, 2:174 The price was not made public, but I thought to be close to \$5000.

May Abolish Baseball

LEADING CAGE FIVES FIT FOR FIERCE FRAY

Jasper Plays Greystock an Eastern League Game Tonight

OTHER BASKETBALL

One of the blegest banketball games or One of the biggest basketball games of the senson will be staged this evening at Cooper Battalion Hall, where the Grey-stock and Jasper fives clash in an East-ern League game. The Jewels are the only team in the league that have been able to stop the mad dash of the down-

able to stop the mad dash of the bowns towners.

Jasper will find it a much harder proposition to best the Greys tonight than they did a week ago last night in the Nonpartell enge. In the first place, the Greys will be playing on their home floor. Furthermore, the Churchmen are far better in a large cage than in a small one. The superior weight of the Jusper team, combined with the small cage in Kensington, gave them the vietory last week. The Greys were not able to play their usual speedy game because of the lack of from. But tonight in their own enge the chances are that they will finish by defeating their uptown enemy. finish by defeating their uptown enemy,

One of the most interesting features of tonight's game will be the individual scrap between Ray Cross and Garry Schmeelk. When the two met a week age Schmeelk had the better of the argument by two years. He shot four to ment by two goals. He shot four to . . .

The Greystock management is expecting the biggest crowd of the year to witness the dreys-Jewels battle. Every available seat is expected to be sold by the time the preliminary game is played. Lou Sugarman has played rings around Jummy Brown in every Camden-Greystock

battle to date. The Greystock forward not only manages to connect with the net several times, but meanwhile he keeps a close watch on Brown, and the latter gets few chances to hit the cord, even from a



40 Famous Nationally Advertised

Brands of Men's Clothing in a Stock of Over 5000 Garments-Here at Koshland's at 50 Per Cent Less Than Standard Retail Prices It is an invariable rule that once you come to this famous clothing establishment you would think the idea of going elsewhere perfectly

preposterous. The uninitiated come here with the idea of buying a suit or an overcoat expecting to find the ordinary line of clothing carried by retail clothiers.

Imagine the surprise upon entering to find before your admiring gaze, the cream of the country's finest clothing-the nationally advertised clothing creations of more than forty of America's leading manufacturers.

The

Same

Will

Suits &

Overcoats

Flsewhere

Cost You

.45

Value

Double

These

Prices



salesmen's ples, odd lots and broken sizes, each and every one at ictually but one half its standard retail price. Imagine your feeling of satisfaction in the knowledge that the duplicate of the suit or over-

Here they pre.

those inimitable

coat you have just bought here s being regularly sold elsewhere at twice the price You should at least come here and see this revelation of values. You owe it to yourself to come.

Trousers \$2 Pants, 98c

\$3 Pants, \$1.48 \$4 Pants, \$1.98 \$5 Pants, \$2.48 \$6 Pants, \$2.95

24826 So.15th St. 17 & 19 No.13th St.

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-THIS IS REAL, CECILE; HE DROVE THAT ONE STRAIGHT DOWN THE FAIR-WAY

