# "BOB" FOLWELL IN LINE FOR HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT PENNSYLVANIA—OTHER SPORTS

#### PENN UNDERGRADUATES SAY POOR FOOTBALL SHOWING DUE TO CLIQUES

Expert Investigation of Athletic Conditions Necessary to Save Game for Red and Blue-Other Sports Comment

TOOTBALL affairs at the University of Pennsylvania have reached such a crisis that heroic measures are necessary if a solution is to be found that will be acceptable to the students, the alumni and the thousands of Philadelphians Who want to see the Quakers regain their former gridiron supremacy. What better method could be found to restore confidence and prevent the friction which is bound to follow the rather acrimonious contest now being waged to secure control of the new board of directors than the appointment of a committice to investigate the entire football situation?

The appoinment of such a committee, made up of men known to be capable and impartial, and not associated in any way with either the present football regime or the other element seeking to gain control, will save the situation. That is what Vale did under almost similar conditions, and the personnel of the committee named gave such instant reassurance to all Vale men that criticism of the athletic authorities by the students and disaffection among the klumui ceased instantly.

#### Both Factions at War

A collision of some kind is imminent at Pennsylvania unless similar steps are taken. Both factions are engaged in a desperate contest to gain a controlling interest in the board of directors now being balloted for by a mail vote, and unless something is done to stop it the friction will be continued by the fight to secure control of the Pootball Committee to be named by the new board and which will select the new coach and determine the football policy.

Present System a Failure

There are two facts which Pennsylvania's athictic authorities cannot afferd to ignore. One is that the present system has been a follow, in that it has not made the best use of its material. The other is that there is a deep-seated conviction throughout Pennsylvania's undergraduate and alumni body that a particular clique has dominated the football situation for the last 10 or 12 years, and, furthermore, that it intends to retain control, if possible, to the exclusion of a younger element of competent football men who know the modern game and representatives of which have made good as ceaches of other institutions, while Pennsylvania under the leadership of older men has been floundering.

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It is of imperative importance to Pennsylvania that there should be no factions and that the University should have an opportunity to avail itself of the best football brains and experience it possesses. Two factions fighting each toll other will never restore harmony nor re-establish football.

#### Should Appoint a Committee

The same and sensible course would be for the board of directors, either at its last menthly meeting of the year this afternoon, or the new board before It selects its football committee, to appoint a special committee of competent and absolutly impartial football men to investigate the entire situation, point out where it has failed and propose definite remedies for its correction.

#### Stuffy McInnis Will Not Jump

A report from Chicago yesterday stated that "Stuffy" McInnis, the brilliant first buseman of the Athletics, contemplated jumping to the Whales. Just a week ago McInnis, in a letter to the Evening Lepone, declared that there is absolutely no chance for the Federal League to induce him to leave the Ath-

McInnis stated that he was seriously considering an offer from the Newark Feds in the middle of last season, but that, after thinking the matter over, decided he owed his baseball success to Connie Mack and would not desert him. Since the close of the baseball season McInnis has received three offers from the Federal League, and although all were far in excess of anything he has ever drawn from the Mackmen, "Stuffy" declares that he will remain with the Athletics as long as Connic Mack desires to have him on the team.

#### Dickered With the Feds

Last season McInnis was disappointed at the showing of the Athletics and because the championship team had been shot to pieces. His work in the early part of the season was excellent individually, but of little value to the team, and the dickering with the Federal League also had its effect on his work.

After leaving the team in midseason for two weeks, McInnis had a long taik with Mack on his return, and from that time on played like the McIrnis of old. At the close of the season McInnis says he announced to the other members of the team that he was going to remain loyal to the Athletics, as he was firmly convinced that Connie Mack would again have a championship team if the men stuck together.

Predicts Championship Team

In his letter, McInnis says: "You are liable to hear a lot of rumors about before the baseball season opens, but there is not a chance of me jumping Athletics. I admit that I listened to them last summer and even contemme before the baseball season opens, but there is not a chance of me jumping the Athletics. I admit that I listened to them last summer and even contemplated leaving the Athletics, but I soon realized that I owed everything to Con nie Mack, and I am with him as long as he wants me.

Connie has always treated me fair and square and I believe he will always continue to do so. You can say for me that I will be playing first base for the Athletics next season, regardless of what the Feds offer, and I will play the best ball of my career. Things were pretty much upset last season and I guess my work fell off a little, but watch me in 1916. We will have a young team, but it looks good to me. It will only be a short time before Connie will have another championship team."

#### Freak Records in National League

The National League averages showed several freak records. One was that Gabley Crayath, the Phillies' fence-breaker, struck out more times than any player in the league, barring Baird, of Pittsburgh, but that Cravath also drew more passes on balls than any other player, showing that he was the most feared man in the senior league, despite his tendency to miss his third swing.

Other oddities are shown in the strike-out and base-on-balls statistics. Charley Herson, of the Reds, furned in the lowest average in years in strikeouts, fanning but 21 times in 155 games. Six of Herzog's strike-outs were registered by Alexander the Great, the Reds' manager falling twice before the Nebraskan in a game in this city.

#### Fletcher Is Anxious Player

Perhaps the greatest freak of all was the mark made by Arthur Fletcher, of the Giants, in the base on balls record. In 155 games Fletcher drew but six bases on bulls, which bears out the contention made by Manager McGraw two years ago. At that time McGraw refused to talk of a trade of Fletcher for Doolan, declaring that Fletcher's habit of swinging at bad balls and not waiting the pitcher out, was the only thing which prevented him from being the leading hitter of the league. A player who draws but six bases on balls in 155 games does not know the meaning of the word patience.

## Sure Way to Kill the Boxing Game

One of the quickest and most effective methods of killing the boxing game is the institution of the present plan of the New York Boxing Commission. This body is trying to devise a means to collect the State's share of the receipts, relieving the commission of that duty. It is said that fight clubs in New York have recently been suspected of holding out on the State's end of the proceeds, and that it is impossible to collect the proper amount because there are not enough deputies to watch the gates. . . .

The remarkable feat of Alfred DeOro in running out his second string of 56 points against Kieckhefer in 35 innings and in making 150 points in 145 innings compiled a record which has never been approached in a championship three cushion billiard match. It will go down in the annals of the game on a par with Willie Hoppe's famous 100 average for 500 points in a match against George Sutton several years ago. Hoppe made his mark at the height of his career, but here is DeOro after 28 years as a top-notch pool and billiard expert making a new record.

The University of Syracuse football team finished its Western invasion yesterday by defenting Occidental College in Los Angeles by the score of 35 to 9. It was the third game played on the trip, and the New Yorkers won without difficulty. The Eastern eleven played brilliant football, exposed a dazzling attack which could not be solved and put up a good defensive game.

Syracuse defeated the Oregon Aggies and played a tie game with the University of Montana in the other lattle. The work of the team demonstrated the superiority of Eastern football over that played in the West and can be used as a busis of comparison of the elevens playing in both sections.

# ERTLE DEFEATS YOUNG DIGGINS IN 45 SECONDS

St. Paul Kewpie Drops Local Fighter Three Times in the First Round

#### BURNS HOLDS WILLIAMS

ment before a large flock of home folks et the Olympia but pignt, and in 45 seconds demonstrated that he is to be considered seriously when the bantamweight title is discussed. The St. Paul Kewpte lived up to his reputation when be disposed of Young Diggins in short order, flooring the local boy three times erore the builtle got under way.

Diggins was on his feet just 21 seconds. The rest of the time he was on the floor, listening to the kind, sweet voice of Heferce Frank O'Brien as he practiced counting up to ten. Ertle won from Kid Williams on a foul

dropped and took a count of "hine."

When Freshly regained his feet Errie again cushed at Dingins, crossed a short right-hand punch on the law, and Fred crumpled to the mat for the second time. On this occasion Dingins took a "three" toll. He clinched with the Kewple, but a right-hand punch sent Dingins to the rean on the flat of his back. He relied from side to side until Referee O'Brien reached seven. At eight he was up on his right knee and although the third man in the ring healtated somewhat after tolling nine, Diggins was unable to rise at the "fatal ten." The defeated se at the "fatal ten." The de by had to be belied to his corner.

Before Ertle again appears before an the 20th ne will encounter Jack Sails. His manager, Mike McNulty, and last night firtle would meet Edite (\*Ke-de, Buttling Reddy, Louislana or any other boxer local promoters scheet, but the weight must be 116 pounds, ringside. However, it was rumored that Johnny's next aght here may be with Young McClovern, followed by a match with Arthur Simons. Ertle weigned 11412 pounds last night, while Diggins tipped the beam at 115.

Kid Williams and Francie Burnst fought 26 forlous rounds at New Orleans last night and the champion was lucky to get a draw. Burns, who was the fa-vorite before the battle, lived up to the reputation wished upon him. In the reputation wished upon him. In the There are no Entires third round he staggered Williams with a Enstern League tonight. solid right to the jaw and in the eighth the bantam boss was floored with a left

Burns took the lead early in the con-test and held it until the fifth round, when Williams started to force to the front. From then on it was an even break, the little fellows engaging in slam-bang tactics with William's strength asserting itself on many occasions. The decision rendered by Referee Ed Smith was a popular one.

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A best of Willie Moore's admirers have be-cided to meetingary the Sauthwark continues From hight on the fourness to Tamesta. For where he will meet Steve Lates in a 10-round gratch.

Jack Differ and Porky Pigin meet in Brook-tonic Dt. A relyth finitely relative the Brook-and Jim Pier Will be abused at Indicated New York's attenuous.

Young Nimply, the external lightweight who endowed a "come back in New York had week in a match with Pete Hartley, broke his left arm when as fell out of the ring. That lem Tomory may be unable to don't pair at gloves in the tuture.

The winding at the Breadway Thursday might will be between two vitorian fightors, Hugoy Davin and Grover Haves.

Veletimes: Fouts in the Jimus Marghy Fra. Welch match at the Clympia next Montas night follows: Willie Horman v. Buck Fleming, Harry Wagner vs. Kill Scienton, Mile Conter vs. Young Palmer and Gun Lewis vs. Jimmy McCabe.

D man to publicly criticise the football conching system at Penn, has denied that he intends to withdraw from the field of candidates for the position of boad coach of the Red and Blue eleven aext felt. Followell says that while he is not trying to nall any wires nor will be go out of his way to laint the position, nothing would please him better than a chance to show Pennsylvanians that he can lift the Red and Blue out of the rut.

The brilliant back of the famous 1963 eleven says he will stand on his record at Lafevette and Washington and Jefferson, which he thinks is enough to entitle him to serious consideration by the new Pootball Committee which will be appointed soon after the election of the board of directors of the Achletic Association. Fred Scars, of this city, and who has been in the West for about four munities will arrive been for the Christians holdsays. He will bring a heavyweight with him probably Al Norton.

#### WALTER JOHNSON HAS BEST HURLING RECORD

American League Speed Demon Tops List for 1915

According to the official averages. Walter Johnson the speedy hurber of the Washington Club, topped the other pitchers in the American League for 19th Johnson's average of carned runs per game was 1.55. He was in 47 cames; faced 1205 batters in 336 2-3 innings; allowed 258 base hits; issued 66 bases on balls, allowed 81 runs, 58 of Which were carned. After captaining the Penn 1907 team Following and Jefferson, and again was 1.55. He was in ff games; faced 1205 natters in 335 2-3 innings; etic, where he had great success. Following allowed 285 base bits; issued 66 bases on balls, allowed 87 runs, 88 of which were earned.

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# EXPERTS DIFFER ON WHICH SHOULD BE FIRST



M. E. McLOUGHLIN

## GOOD BOUT STAGED IN TRENTON CAGE

Basketball Game Featured by Hoffman-Steele Fisticuff Affray

Eastern Leigne fans in Trentmi last night went to see Camden and the Potters play buskethall. They saw more, in-stend of the wind-up being a cleverly stend of the wind-up being a eleverly shot goal or a fool toward from the lifet time. It was a double knockeut for Battling floy Steele, of Camden, and Hammering Hoffman, Trenton. Referee Whitey Mallon counted both players out ofter they had exchanged a number of blows and the growd had become so bloodthirsty that a general rior was imminent.

The game was unished after some de-The game was unified after some de-lay. Trenton winning from the South Jerseymen, 36 to 27. Good transwork marked the play of the Potters, while Camden, as usual, played a loose same Jackle Adams men fumbled continually and thereby lost whatever charice they might have had to win by their poor handing of the ball.

Two games were played hast olight in the Camden City League, Whitman Park defeated Purkade, 31 to 55, and Superior won from Quintex, 35 to 24.

WELSH LEAVES TO MEET "UNKNOWN" IN THE S

#### Seniors and Juniors Win

## Boxing Commission Astir

He Will Not Withdraw

the Red and Blue

BOB FOLWELL, the first Permaylya-

While at Penn Polwell was one of the

most impiring leaders the Red and Blue has ever had. He was a fighter of the gamest and highest type, he knew foot-hall from the ground up, and had a per-sonality which inspired the rest of the

After captaining the Penn 1967 team Fol-

His Name From List

of Eligibles to Tutor

## R. N. WILLIAMS, 2D

The Ranking Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association has chosen W. M. Johnston, R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Maurice E. McLoughlin as the leading players of the country, in the order named, for the scason just ended. The committee ranked the players on the basis of their work in the national Experts in both the East and West differ with the Ranking Committee in their selection of Johnston, instead of Williams, for the highest honors.

# "UNKNOWN" IN THE SOUTH

Champion to Box Mysterious Opponeat in Memphis Friday Night

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion, left here today with Manager Harry Pollock for Memphili, Tenn., where Billy Haack, the southern lupressarie, has dusted off a new "unknown" for the champion.

Welsh will fight the mysterious one eight counds. Friday night, and then return to Philadelphia for a six-round tilt with Jimmy Murphy, on Monday.

"BOB" FOLWELL

The following year Lafayette lost to Princeton by a field goal, but defeated Pean and Lehigh.

in 1913 Folwell started his career at

Washington and Jefferson, and again surprised the football world by develop-

BOB FOLWELL SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

### ST. IGNATIUS FIVE READY FOR SEASON

Other Basketball Quintets Booking Games for Year's Schedule

The St. Ignatius Catholic Club, of West Philadelphia, has one of the best basket-ball teams that ever represented the organization this year. The management of St. Ignatius would like to discredit the story sent out by Madonna Catholic Club to the effect that the latter de-feated its first team. Instead, it was the reserves of St. Ignatius that was defeated. St. Ignatius defeated Madonna on November 18, at the former's hall by the score of 55 to 12. This in itself would show the calibre of St. Ignatius this year. Any team wishing to book this attraction, communicate with John J. Zeits, Jr., 4325 Wallace street.

The Central Y. M. C. A. basketball team has a good rast bunch, composed of college and scholastic players. Al Brown also is in the line-up. Central wants a game at home for December 14. This date is open owing to a pigunderstanding. Address W. H. Barsley, 419 Walnut street.

The Philadelphia Travelers, formerly the Prichard team of Brotherhood League, and now leading the Philadelphia Inter-Clat League, with a record of 32 wins of 42 gauses played hat season, have several open dates on their schedule and would like to hear from first-class semiprofessional teams having halis. Teams of such collupe as 81. Rina's, Madenna House, De Nori Roserves, St. Michael's and Prince of Pears, electring this attraction address H, Engel, that Reedland street.

The Evans Memorial Cith, of South Phila-delphia, would like to arrange games with seventh or cighth class teams having balls in or outside the city. Address H. S. Moffitt, 2437 South Bancroft street.

The Randolph Boys' Club, champion of second and third-class for 1914-1915, has a few open dates in December and January. It would like to hear from teams in or out of the city having halls, and caving a good guarantee. Next Saturday evening Randolph will pack their grips and travel to Chester to play the Liberty B. B. on December 18, Randolph will blay the Southwestern T. M. C. A. December 24 Randolph plays the Y. M. of the Falls of Mchuyikill. Teams wishing framdolph a struction, communicate with Harry Strauss, Starr Garden, 6th and Lombard streets.

licacon Y. M. A. will play Bethany Y.
M. A. tonight. The game will be played at
Dieston Hall, Cedar and Cumberand streets. The Madonna Catholic Clubs' basketball teams of Philadelphia, are masking a great record this year, winning garnes in a very consistent manner. The all-around playing of calls has been responsible for the victories. Joseph A. Lombard, manager, wishes games at home or away.

Delaware Cellege is getting in shape for the opening of the season. In addition to the season.

Scholastics are without a game for Friday evening at their hall. Any third-class team willing to play for expenses address Frank sylvester, 118 North Nid atreet.

Stanford R. C. would like to arrange games with four or offic class teams in or out of city, paying a fair guarantee. Address L. Miller, 1132 Passyunk avenue.

Willing to Stand on the

Record Made With

Eleven Representing

score. No other game was lost during the season. In 1914 Harvard also ap-peared on the W. and J. schedule. This

game resulted in the only defeat of the

year, which was by the close margin of 10 to 9. Yale was beaten, however, and

A Pennsylvanian sizes Folwell up in the

tollowing manner and he hits the mill on the nead. "Bob Folwell knows football

the nead. "Bob Folwell knows football and can teach it. His men respect him and never question anything he suggests. In addition to coaching the team, he acts as trainer, and has kept his men in remarkable physical condition. On the field he is a hard taskmaster, but has a wonderful personality, and his

wonderful personality, and his men en-thuse over their work because Folwelt is an excellent mixer. I never saw a coach as popular with his men as Folwell is."

Folwell has announced that he favors Bill Hollenback for the position in case the committee refuses to consider him, and also says that Hollenback will be an assistant if he is selected by the com-

This is the second of a series of six articles on the men eligible for the posi-tion of head coach at Peun. The next

article will appear tomorrow.

Wash. and Jeff.

so was Pittsburgh.

# Delaware College is getting in shape for in opening of the season. In addition to a varsity team, it is expected that there will a more than usual rivalry between the fluctuant and the interchas tournament who out of the ordinary in interest. Members of the Petinsylvania Railroad Ablette Association have occupied their set with the formal to the Evening Journal Building, at 4th and Shipley streets, and hos be the finest leadquarters of any similar organization in the city. These rooms will be seen pled by the organization until such time as can afford to buy a building of its own.

TENNIS MOGULS

MADE BLUNDER.

TILDEN DECLARES

Local Champion Says That

R. Norris Williams, 2d,

HE GIVES HIS REASONS

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 26

Philadelphia Champion for 1918.

William Johnston "No. 1" for in.
When the dust of battle cleared are
and the Tennis Committee annouses
this decision there was no appeal, as
we hall our new tennis king, but still
would like to mention just a few inddents worthy of remembering.

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Richard Norris Williams, 2d, has the year only lost two matches in termment play, namely, to McLoughlis as to Johnston. He defeated McLoughlis Johnston. Behr, Pell, Church, Washbun Griffin and all the other "first ten me. There is not one man in the first ten who Williams played that he did not bet Against this wonderful record are to two lonely defeats. Maurice McLoughlin, the Californian, defeated all the burner in America in tournament play the year, and was defeated only by Kallehr, Williams and Johnston. Quite trecord, we admit.

Yet with these two statements of

Yet with these two statements of recorded fact staring them in the face and it being admitted that except for for days of marvelous tennis in which he had to the fact of the

days of marvelous tennis in which is defeated Griffin, Behr, Williams and McLoughlin, William Johnston, after a sesson of medicere tennis, was ranked Ne in the United States by the Ranking Committee of the U.S. N. L. T. A. Recan they overlook the defeats Jehnster received not only by McLoughlin as Williams, but by such men as Pell and Niles from the first ten and by two metond string men. Johns, of California, and Heath Byford, of Chicago.

"MAC" FIRST IN 1914.

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The committee last year ranked, and I think justly, Maurice McLoughlin Na 1 over R. N. Williams, 2d. the natical champion, owing to a superior record for the entire year. Owing to the furencreated by that decision it was give out that future rankings would be based not alone on the national championship but the record of the whole year in the nament play. If Johnston's record truly hears comparison with the record make by Williams and McLoughlin and deserves to rank above it then the committee is above repreach, only they must have facts at their finger tips which we poor mortals, who only follow the results, cannot get.

There can be no criticism of the mainder of the "first ten." It is representative of the best we can offer, as

why not at least start off (1) Williams (2) McLoughlin, (3) Johnston, Philade why not at least start off (1) Williams (2) McLoughlin, (3) Johnston. Philadelphia may not have the "No. 1" man of America, but with Brooks out of acin play and the sad death of Mr. Wilding we can boast of the "No. 1" man of the world, which is at least a little consilation.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

IN WILMINGTON THIS WEEK

Swarthmore Fresh Plays Friends'

WILMINGTON. Del., Dec. 7,-Two important school basketball teams will open their season here this week. Friend School, which has one of the strongest teams in its history, will play Friday with the Swarthmore College Freshma.

and Salesianum High School will open is season Saturday, with Dover as the op-

School on Friday

Heath Byford, of Chicago,

results, cannot get.

Should Be First

Alembers of the du Pont Gun Club have of yet got a site for a shooting place which is a lafactory, and as an injunction prevent she ing on the present grounds of the club. It organization is without a hour for the list club. It is seen up their shooting at other place, but is felt that the club is losing comises punctice and there is a general desire to be the present thing settled as soon as possible to that the club may settle down to Busines.

On account of the recent dinner of the Dawara lioran Show Association having prospection and a marked success, it is believed in more interest will be shown in horse in the city in the future.

Last accesson there was a falling off in the testance at the races despite the fact that he lelaware thorse Show Association is one of the best bodies of the kind in the country.

Reds Release Pitcher CINCINNATI, O., Duc. T.-Prentient Asso-nounced last night that the Denver the accepted his offer for the release of Pier-Charence Mitchell to the Chelmatt July.

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During the past season, Folwell's team lost only to Pittsburgh, Yale, Lafayette and Lehigh being among the teams beaten. The Pittsburgh defeat was the first in four seasons in the annual battle between Pitt and W. and J. In four years at Washington and Jefferson, which has a student body of less than 1600 to select from, Folwell has lost but four games. WM. B. M. LEVY, Mgr.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-IT COULD BE DONE AT THAT, PHYSICUS, BY SEVERING IT'S CONNECTION WITH GRAVITY. AIN'T WE NEWTONESQUE?

WITH ONE BOOT 1,365,929,002,301 WHY LEO, YOU'RE YOU OH TOMMIS! I KICKED THIS AND TO THINK, JUST SUPPOSIN OF THE FOOT, SOCKER BALL COODN'T CRAZY! MILES WE'RE TWINS DOOIT (REFEREE