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FOLWELL'S APPOINTMENT ACKNOWLEDGES ABILITY AND VINDICATES HIM

Was Forced to Leave Penn to Prove His Worth as Really Great Football Coach

lafter an absence of seven years. He a have absolute charge of the squad and

from the quagmire of is a popular one and shows that the Uni-versity of Pennsyl-vania at last has gotten back to the road that should lead to athletic victory. to athletic victory. This is the second time that Folwell has applied for a conching position at Penn. The first time he was told his services were not detected and that the

red and that the without him. This happened of 1908, the year after F Iwell played his last name for the Red and

The team was practicing and the osches were quite busy when the former aptain appeared on the field. raptain appeared on the field.

"Is there anything - can do to help the
sam this year? Inquired Folwell. "I
ave nothing to do this fall and you can
ave my services if you want them."

Sorry, Bob, but I don't see how we make a place for you," was the reply. have as many coaches as we need." "But I don't want to be head coach," "But I don't want to be head coach," insisted Folwell, "I am satisfied to be eighth assistant, or coach the backfield or coach the freshmen. I want to help out Penn if I can, and any old job will

had but there is nothing doing, e back the reply. "We cannot possi-use you. You had better look for

This turndown was the making of Bob lwell. Refused a position that probably ould have paid \$300 a year, he set out to show the football authorities on Frank-lin Field that they made a big mistake. He got a job at Lafayette and turned out team that tied Penn and defeated inceton and Lehigh. He kept up his od work. Year after year his elevens have been in the foremost rank of the Castern colleges. Under Folwell's teach-ngs they showed themselves to be the most formidable aggregations in the counand made records of which they are

Bob Folwell has made good. He proved that somebody made a huge mistake in and his appointment as head coach of the 1916 football team comes not only as an honor, but also as a vindication. But it was at Washington & Jefferson

GREAT BASEBALL

RAFFLE DELAYED

BY H. F. SINCLAIR

Oil Magnate Wants to Pur-

chase New York Giants

Before Selling Feds

of the 30 stars and sell or trade the rest. If he cannot buy the Giants he will sell

"I assumed the contracts of Magee. uff and Anderson, of the Brooklyn ib, for four or five players on the mass City Club and several of the Buf-

players. Of course, I assumed the tracts of the Newark players, because se contracts were made by me."

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL obert C. Fol. Well, is back at Penn after an absence of seven years. He laid the foundation for a series of successful teams and scored triumphs over the substitute that Bound and cornel and Yale. No other small college has equalled this record.

has equalled this record.
So it can be seen that Hob Folwell is not an experiment. He is one of the best coaches in the country and it is strange that it took Penn seven years to realize it. Folwell knows football and has the ability to teach the game to others. He ability to teach the game to others. He has a positive personality and inspires confidence in his men. When he gives an order, no questions are asked. The players do as they are told and in the majority of cases they make no mistake. "I am right until some one proves that I am wrong," is one of Folwell's favorite sayings. "While I believe I am right I

shall stand for no outside interference. I am boss of the outfit, and will take all of the responsibility for a poor

Never "Alibis"

Folwell is one of the few coaches who never resort to the well-known alibi to cover up mistakes. He stands or falls on his teachings, and drags in no outsiders to shoulder the blame. This was demon-strated last fall at Washington and Jefferson. Nine of the 1914 team had grad-uated, and only two veterans were left to form a nucleus for the 1915 eleven.

It was hard work getting the squad of "rookies" into shape, but the coach did not worry. He put the men through strenuous workouts, but no improvement was seen in the first two weeks. One day a speciator sympathized with Folwell and said he felt sorry that Wash-ington and Jefferson would have a poor

"Foor team nothing!" retorted Folwell.
"Why, this is one of the best squads I have ever seen. We will make a good showing this fall and I will stake my reputation on it."

Only one game was lost and that to Pittsburgh, and the eleven was up to the standards set by the other teams.

The "Baseball Pass"

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Bob Folwell discovered the "baseball pass" in football last fall, and used it when his team defeated Yale. Instead of hurling the ball a long distance and taking chances of having it grounded or caught by an opponent, he taught his men to use the short, snappy throw which traveled only four or five yards. The ball was hurled with so much force that it was impossible to intercept it, and as a result. 24 out of 25 passes were successful. This play later was adopted by Yale, Harvard and Princeton for their big games.

With any sort of material, Folwell will turn out a first-class team at Penn next fall. He is sound on the fundamentals of the game, and with any kind of luck Pennsylvania will have another eleven

Pennsylvania will have another eleven that will take its place in history beside the famous '04 and '06 elevens and win back some of the prestige lost on the Folwell made a name for himself. WHARTON AND

GASTON TO AID

One Other Assistant Will Be Appointed in the Near Future

COACH FOLWELL

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 5. — Harry F.

Charles "Buck" Wharton and Harold

Binclair's hope of becoming owner of the Gaston will be chosen assistants to Bob Folwell, new coach of the Pennsylvania football eleven for 1915. One more assistants to Bob Folwell, new coach of the Pennsylvania football eleven for 1915. One more assistants to Bob Folwell, new coach of the Pennsylvania football eleven for 1915. One more assistants to Bob Folwell, new coach of the Pennsylvania football eleven for 1915. about a postponement in the staging of

about a postponement in the staging of the sketch, entitled "The Great Baseball Raffle," which was scheduled to play a three-day-and-night stand here beginning today.

The town just now is glutted with baseball executives, owners, managers, scouts and secretaries, who came here primarily to the Dartmouth game Wharton and any of the football committee within the next week. Just prior to the Dartmouth game Wharton and call executives, owners, managers, scouts and secretaries, who came here primarily for the purpose of attending the various meetings that are to be held here in an atnounced that he was through coaching after the 1915 season, but it is believed that he is so pleased with the coaching meetings that are to be held here in an at-tempt to finally effect the Federal League. merger. But upon arriving here, they for-set all about routine meetings and sought out Sinciair in the hope that maybe he would sell to them Lee Magee, Benny Kauff, Bill Rariden, Ed Konetchy, Jack Dalton and the other "slaves" owned by

selection for next fall that he will re-consider his decision.

Throughout the past season it was ru-mored that Wharton was dissatisfied with the coaching and that this caused him to announce his retirement. It is known that there were many tilts be-tween the coaches last fall and that tween the coaches last fall and that Wharton did not approve of the way the team was handled. Bob Folwell admitted today that Whar-Sinclair met their advances coyly at first. He explained that he was in a receptive mood as to bids for players, but significantly added; "I don't think I'll do business for a little while. I'm planning to hold on to these players for a certain purpose."

Bob Folwell admitted today that Wharton would have charge of the line again
and that Gaston would again handle the
scrub team if they cared to renew their
contracts. Folwell says that he did not
see the Penn 'team in action last full
and therefore does not know just what
was accomplished by either man, but that
the members of the football committee
taink so well of them that he is sure
they will fill the bill.

There will be no discord or friction between Folwell and the Football Committee next fall. Folwell was agreeably surprised at the attitude of the members of

And the purpose? None other than that Sinclair has decided not to sell any of the real stars in his control until he knows positively whether he can buy the Glants. If he can buy the Glants he will keep for his New York team the brightest Sinclair declared today that he has not assumed all of the 84 iron-clad Federal cague contracts, as has been stated. He prised at the attitude of the members of the committee. He says that they have proven to him that they are working on the proper lines and that harmony will

Many 2-Year-Olds Entered

NEW YORK, Jan 5.—Thirty-one 2-year-olds, the pick of the best Eastern stables, are entered today in the new Phing Rock invita-tion Handican to be run in the spring meeting for a purse expected to total nearly 10.00.

OPENING GAMES SHOW QUINTETS EVENLY MATCHED

One-Point Victories for West Phila, and Southern Indicates Close Race

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

St. Joseph's College vs. Camden High, at Camden High.
Brown Preparatory vs. Catholic High School, at Charlton Hall, 56th and Wyniusing avenue.
Perkasie High School vs. Lansdale High School, at Lansdale.
Lansdowne High vs. Chester High School, at Chester High School, at Chester High. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING Teams Won Lost
West Philadelphia I 0
Southern High I 0
Northeast 0 0
Central High 0 0

ruess as to the likely High School League basketball champions for 1916 was made known yesterday afternoon, when the opening league contests were played and the winners decided by the scant margin of a single point in each instance, a finish which did not take the schoolboys by surprise. Southern beat Central 19 to 18; West Philadelphia defeated Northeast 33 to 32.

It is interesting to review the games, for they were the important athletic at-tractions to open the new year and afford the first opportunity for the critics to get busy and pick their favorites. There is room for improvement in the work of all the players, particularly the Central High

School team, which, playing in the South-ern home cage, did even better than many thought would be possible. Central High has the cage material, but the players showed the result of two weeks of idleness. Although Southern played well and deserved the victory, there is no question that the difference played well and deserved the vicely, there is no question that the difference of a single point would have more than been made up by the Central High athletes had they been in proper condition for the initial league game. Their passing was miserable and team work was a for-gotten art.

Central's line-up, with Mouradian, Schneiderman, Stewart, Captain Fowler and Welsh, was as strong as any that could be mustered together for the Crimson and Gold. Coach Jim Usilton was disappointed with the showing made. He said after the game: "The men didn't pass at all, riad they passed the ball they could have won the game. The teamwork was exceedingly loose." Southern, on the other hand, with such players as Watman, Desson, Watson, Lipkowitz, Calhoun and Captain Black, played a steady game from start to fin-

played a steady game from start to fin-ish, and the team worked well until the final whistle sounded. It was Calhoun's field goal that gave Southern the lead in the last few minutes, when it seemed as the last few minutes, when it seemed as if Central would surely win the contest. Southern High's second team, with Scanlon, Dondero, Welss, Altens, Fisher and Sacks in the play, defeated the Central High second quintet by a two-point margin, 20 to 18. On the Central High team were Ferry, Labrum, Armstrong, Rhoades and Alsentzor.

Some criticism has been heard of Southern High's action in securing Saxe, former Southern coach, as referee of the league game at Madonna Hall yesterday. The Central High students, and particulary Conch Usilton, cannot understand how the Crimson and Gold basketball officials could agree to having Mike Saxe as the referee, in view of his position as former coach at Southern and his close affiliation with that institution.

FOR MATCH WITH M'ANDREWS

Frank O'Brien Offers Champion Big Purse for 15-Round Bout

An offer of \$300 to meet Eddie McAndrews in a 15-round match at the Palace A. C. Norristown, was wired Lightweight Champion Fred Welsh this afternoon by Frank O'Brien, matchmaker of the club. The Manayunk boxer is so anxious to meet Welsh over the 15-rounds route that he is willing to have on a reconstruct leads. he is willing to box on a percentage basis. Twenty-five Manayunk friends of Mc-Andrews are ready to pool together \$1000, which they are willing to bet that the local boy will win from the champion in the proposed match. The only stipula-tion they make is that a Philadelphia referee should act as third man in the

If definite arrangements for the match are completed a date will be set in Feb-

INDOOR TRACK AT PENN

Sprinters Will Train in the Rowing Room

Dr. George W. Orton, coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team, announced today that to train sprinters and hurdlers in warm quarters a temporary board track would be laid in the rowing room, giving these athletes a 40-foot straightaway. This will be a tremendous improvement over the indoor track beneath the south stand, which is cold and the cause of many pulled tendons and strained muscles.

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Doctor Orton also announced that Jervis Burdick, captain of the 1919 track team, and an intercollegiate champion high jumper, would be out twice each week to coach the high jumpers.



CHARLEY McCARTHY

He is the lightweight champion of Canada and a scientific ex-ponent of puglistic art. Mc-Carthy expects to box at a local club the latter part of the month. He is making Philadelphia his home at the present time.

AMATEUR BASKETBALL NOTES Greylock Boys' Club has a rast fifth and stath class banketball team this season. This management would like to arrange games with teams of that class offering a felt guarantee. The players are Morau, McMoilin, Crais, Black, Barton and Flowers, Teams destring games address Walter Flowers, 1205 South Ringsold street.

of its players. The Reserves were outsiaved from a field goal standpoint. Delea scored 5 to 2. Pearl and H. Hurr played turwers or the Darby representatives, while Kellis and Melbonaugh held down the guard positions. Deleo is anxious to meet the Beserves in a return match on the Darby team's floor.

Aquimine is without a game for January 8 and would like to hear from a first-class team out of town offering a good guarantee. Address A. Berger, Southwark National Bank.

Stanford Boys' Club has its schedule open for fifth and sixth class teams in or out or town offering fair guarantees. [a. Miller, 1132 Passyunk archive.

GREATER RECORDS EXPECTED IN COLLEGE TRACK SPORTS

Few Point-getters Are Lost in Intercollegiate Ranks for 1916—Meredith Has One More Year at Penn

further and further beyond the marks that seemed to measure the limit of ability realm of possibility that the dawning year will inscribe on the tablets still greater achievements in the intercollegiate championship games, which have come to be more and more the athletic festival par excellence in America's calendar of sports. With nearly one half of the point win-

With nearly one half of the point winners in the 1915 meet, among them a record breaker, swept off by graduation, there are still left in the college ranks veterans who will rise to greater heights than they attained last year. The crop of newcomers, recruited from the entering classes, gives promise of producing champions quite as great as those who have passed from college competition.

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Of the men who helped Cornell pile

of the men who helped Cornell pile up its victorious total of 45% points in the championship games. Windnagle, second, and Irish, fifth in the mile run; Potter, winner of the two-mile run, and Hoffmire, third; Starr, second; Gubb, fourth, and Lukens, fifth in the high hur-

WHIL. 1915 saw intercollegiate track and field records in the East pushed further and further beyond the marks that seemed to measure the limit of ability a decade ago, it is not at all beyond the realm of possibility that the dawning year

Harvard will have only three of its 1915 point winners in Teschner, second in the 179-yard and 220-yard dashes; Wilcox, second in the 440-yard dash, and Johnstene, third in the high jump. In addition, the Crimson can count on half a dogen men in the sophomore class, negligible last war, who was near the second ineligible last year, who may more than

milers, and Clark, a good broad jumper. Ted Meredith makes up the bulk of Pennsylvania's 1913 veterans. Meredith, with his 10 points, scored in winning the quarter and a haif mile runs, and Lockwood, fourth in the furiong dash, comprise Penn's total of 12 points left over from the full score of 21. Nor have the Quakers any men of real process, save perhaps Howard Berry, to fill up the deficiencies.

Going Back to Class B

NEW YORK, Jan 3.—Harrisburg, Pa, will go back to class B baseball if efforts of the magnaten there are successful. After a disastrous season in the international League, operating with the Newark franchise, the Harrisburg club owners today decided in anniv for a place in the Empire State League. The Newark franchise will return to its old home as a result of the Federals closing out there.

SQUASH TEAMS TO MEET TODAY AT HAVERFORD

Interclub League Games Scheduled for Late This Afternoon

MERION IS LEADING

natches are scheduled for this afternoon, and, according to form, the Racquet Club petition. The champions, Germantown, Team A, have a very stiff task on hand m meeting Team A of Meeten at Haverforth. Germantown should undoubtedly win the match, but the majority of them should be well contested, and perhaps Morion may win a couple of contests. Much depends on how the teams are arranged.

Stanley Rogers will probably meet Stanley Pearson, the singles champion, and although Rogers defeated Wallace Johnson last week and thereby proved that he is in good form, it is doubtful if his steadiness will be able to overcome the brilliancy of Pearson. How the remaining players will be arranged it is impossible to say, but much depends upon how the captains of the teams place their men.

men.
Seeing that the Racquet Club broke even with the Germantown team last week, a fairly easy victory should be gained by the team over Overbrook. The second teams of Germantown and Merion will meet at Manheim, and although neither has any chance for the championship, the match should prove an interesting me, and the probabilities are that the ing one, and the probabilities are that the

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