

BOB FOLWELL GAMBLER'S WITH FATE WHEN HE PREDICTS SUCCESS FOR PENN'S TEAM

BOB FOLWELL HAS MAN'S JOB AT PENN; BEGINS EARLY TO LAY 1916 FOOTBALL PLANS

New Coach Says He Will Make Good in First Year and Win All Games on Schedule; Will Take Entire Responsibility if Season Is a Failure

BOB FOLWELL has started work as football coach at Penn. Although rather early to open think of the gridiron game, the new tutor decided to get a trying start and the candidates for the squad are with him.

Folwell realizes that he has a man's job on his hands. He was the first alumnus of Pennsylvania who had the nerve to criticize the coaching methods used on Franklin field, and it is up to him to prove that the former coaches were wrong. He has confidence in his own ability to turn out a winning team and he will have to make good.

It has been said that Folwell did considerable boasting before he got the position as head coach. Critics have pointed out that the new tutor unceremoniously sample of "hot air" to turn opinion in his favor. But those who know Folwell intimately know that this is not the case. He is a game man, is willing to take a chance, but he never makes rash statements. This so-called "boasting" was a simple statement of fact and was the same to him as an ordinary man telling another how easy it is to walk across the street. He knows what material he has on hand and he knows the possibilities. He knows that good coaching will put the Red and Blue back into the running, and he isn't afraid to announce right now that it is up to him and he will take the blame if things go wrong.

New Coach Gambling With Fate

Taking it all in all, Bob Folwell is gambling with fate. The eyes of the Eastern football world are upon him and in less than a year he will be hailed as one of the greatest football geniuses of all time, or bitterly scored as a failure.

There is no doubt that Folwell is a great coach. The writer has followed his work for years and the new coach's record bears this out. At Washington and Jefferson last year, he took a squad of very green material and turned out one of the strongest teams in the East. Before the season started, he made his famous "rush" statement of "I'll take all of the blame if the team doesn't beat Yale." At that time he was laughed at, as even the most loyal roots did not believe that the eleven had a chance to beat Bethany College. It turned out as Folwell predicted, however, and the team went through the season winning all of the games but one.

Folwell is a modern coach. It was he who first saw the possibilities of the short forward pass and worked it successfully in the Yale game. This "baseball pass" revolutionized the game last year and was adopted by all of the leading coaches before the season was over. Washington and Jefferson attempted more than 200 forward passes and succeeded in over half of them. And this came after his "boast."

Will Not Shift Blame on Others

Now Folwell has another "job." Followers of the gridiron game expect big things of him, and if he succeeds, they will say, "I told you so." But if he fails—the arvil chorus will give him a terrible panning, and George Brooke, Frank Hinkey and the others who have failed, will be lauded to the skies as coaches who were "misunderstood."

But let it be known right here that Folwell is no pillar. He is willing to take a chance and also is game enough to take his medicine without shifting the blame on the shoulders of some one else. Would that we had more "masters" like Folwell.

Industrial League Wins Esteem of Basketball Fans

The popularity of the Industrial Basketball League, the infant cage circuit in Philadelphia, is worthy of notice in view of the fact that the league is about to finish its first year of existence. It is doubtful if a basketball league of this nature has ever before had such a meteoric career and stirred the interest of so many devotees of the sport. Last Tuesday night 1837 fans paid admission to the playing hall at 26th and Dauphin streets, and this crowd is looked upon as one of the largest ever present at a basketball game in Philadelphia, barring, of course, the Eastern League.

The league is the outgrowth of the Industrial Baseball League, recently organized, and was brought into being by the efforts of Cadwallader E. Franklin and T. Walter McGrath. Both men have clean sporting at heart and are good organizers, as well as enthusiastic workers for anything athletic. Franklin and McGrath saw the advantages of a league that would bring together eight of the foremost manufacturing firms in Philadelphia, and the way in which their project was worked out is a tribute to the organizers.

The games thus far have brought out excellent playing, as well as a high grade of sportsmanship. The league has attracted the attention of other manufacturing firms that wish to encourage athletics, and applications for next year are already at hand. To accept them all would mean the formation of the biggest basketball league in the country.

Kahanamoku to Return to Philadelphia

Philadelphia lovers of swimming will have a chance to see the greatest swimmer in short distances the world has ever known when Duke Kahanamoku, the marvelous Hawaiian, holder of virtually all of the short records in his specialties, competes in this city in April. Plans are already under way to bring him to this country at that time, and this city has been placed on the list of cities in which he will compete.

The visit of this wonderful Hawaiian swimmer to this city is especially appropriate in view of the fact that he was made into the champion by a Philadelphia in the tank at the University of Pennsylvania four years ago this April. In 1912 when the Duke came to this country to try for the American swimming team that was to compete in the Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden, he was a marvelous natural swimmer, but not so skilled and fast as some of the American and Australian waterdogs.

He was given the courtesy of the University of Pennsylvania pool in Weightman Hall by the Red and Blue authorities and George Kistler, the veteran coach of Penn's swimmers, the man who developed such marvelous swimmers as Carroll Schaeffer, Shryock and aided in making many of America's greatest performers in the water, noted the defects in his kick and in his turning in the tank, and volunteered to help him overcome the troubles.

Kistler Important Factor in Hawaiian's Progress

Kistler applied himself with a will and for several weeks gave Kahanamoku attention, with the result that the Duke clipped seconds off his fastest time. When he went abroad to the Olympics he won the short-distance championships from the best swimmers in the world and broke all world's records. He was a prime favorite abroad and was entertained by the various titled sportsmen abroad.

Since the Olympics the Duke has been continuing his assault upon records and has made three trips to this country, but has always competed in San Francisco and Los Angeles alone. At those places he continued to win hands down and tumble the records. This year he repeated in the A. A. U. championships at the Exposition in San Francisco, California.

A. A. U. Will Pay His Expenses

The Amateur Athletic Union decided that if he would visit this country and tour this year it would provide a great impetus to the sport of swimming, and accordingly, the Illinois Athletic Club has subscribed a fund to pay his expenses. This money has been placed in the hands of the A. A. U. for proper disbursal.

When the list of cities was considered the Duke requested that Philadelphia be placed on the list, owing to the sentimental feeling he has for Penn and Coach Kistler. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the man who first brought the Duke out and brought him to this country is a former Philadelphian, now living in the Hawaiian Islands, Lew Henderson.

It is expected that Penn will arrange a special meet for the Duke while he is in this city, in which he will concede big handicaps to the local short distance stars and give the Philadelphia swimming lovers a chance to see the greatest swimmer in the world in action.



JOE BORRELL  
JOE BORRELL BOXES DRAW WITH CLARKE

Philadelphian Puts Up Sensational Finish in Allentown Bout

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 11.— Fight fans in this city today are still talking about the 15-round match last night between Joe Borrell, Philadelphia, contender for middleweight laurels, and Jackie Clarke, who is making Allentown his home at the present time. They are divided in their opinions as to the winner, after a wonderful exhibition of a fighter vs. a boxer. Although Borrell was fighting stronger than his opponent and making Clarke hold on to avoid Joe's vicious body punishment at the finish, there was little to choose between the men at the final score.

Clarke succeeded in getting in an early lead by the use of a straight left, while Borrell was making Jackie's body his point of attack in an endeavor to weaken the local man. Time and again Clarke sent Joe's head back with stinging jabs, but Borrell kept boring in continually, and when they came to close quarters Jack was forced to clinch.

Clarke Sent to Ropes

While Clarke showed to advantage in the second, fifth, eighth and tenth rounds, Borrell scored more heavily in the seventh, tenth, thirteenth and fifteenth and the other rounds were even. With two periods to go, Borrell charged his attack from the body to the head. A terrific left hook to the jaw, followed by a right cross to the body, sent Clarke to the ropes wobblingly and as Borrell rushed in, in an effort to finish his foe, Clarke fell into a clinch and he remained his equilibrium before the referee pried them apart.

Pandemonium broke loose in the final round, when Borrell continued his rushing tactics, punning with both hands, first to the body and then to the head. The spectators stood up on their seats and cheered wildly. Previous to the beginning of the fifteenth an elderly man, sporting several large diamonds, went to the ring corner and shouted up at the fighter, "I'll give you this \$20 note if you knock him out."

Boxers Are Rematched

After the boxers had received their instructions the referee announced that the winner would be matched with Jack McCarroll in a 15-round contest for February 21. However, the men last night pleased the crowd so much that Altheimaker "Fifty" Bear decided to rematch Borrell and Clarke and book McCarroll with the winner of the return contest.

Borrell and Clarke weighed in at 158 pounds at 6 o'clock, neither man moving the beam. A Philadelphia boxer, Johnny Dugan, suffered such a bad cut on the bridge of his nose in the first round of his bout with Battling Nelson, of this city, that the physician refused to allow the bout to continue. Joe Mack, a brother of Jack McCarroll, and who looks like a promising boy, was from Young Dundee in two rounds. The first bout was won on a knockout by Battling Howard, who stopped Frankie O'Neil in the third.

Richardson is all "hot up" today over the return match between Joe Kroone and Eddie McCarroll, scheduled for the weekend at the Sports Club tonight. The former recently defeated Milton Stark, a competent boxer, but Eddie had been hit while he was on the floor.

Danny Ferguson should have little trouble showing to advantage in his match with Ed Smith, a St. Louis fighter, but he lacks the class to win successfully with a boxer of Ferguson's ability.

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LARNED AND BROOKES BEST OF TENNIS-GOLF PLAYERS

Little Difference in Ability Between Stars in Combination Competition on Court and Links—Other Rice Comment

By GRANTLAND RICE

Matheson pitches the Fade.

With running and intricate, scabbie blinks could ball. But a who throw the Would soon break up the tempo.

And yet, despite your snorts, sneers and the rest of it, there is a simple method of getting the Wobble Ball—that is of making a throw with the ball in the air. All you do is get up to a position of the ball apply a dab of overhanded, throw with the palm of the hand and the ball wobbles distinctly in its flight. It is much after the same manner of the baseball bowing ball.

The Wobble Game This might be a good system for Willard or Moran to use. By substituting a section of the right glove with quilted leather it could be made to wobble on its way to the jawbone, and therefore be exceedingly hard to block. Your ally opponent wouldn't know whether you were aiming for the waist-line or the loam.

Full Many and More "Full many a shaft at rainbow seat, Full many the Archer little want. Full many a drive topped from the tee, Full many the Dugby child's see."

Larned and Brookes Offhand, we should say that V. A. Larned and Norman Brookes were the best tennis-golf or golf-tennis combinations to be found. Larned was American and won tennis champion for about seven years. Since retiring from active tennis competition he has developed into a first class golfer, one able to slip below 80 on one of the more marvelous in a first-class golfer—one of the best left-handers in the world. He is able to play consistently in the seventies.

In the combination of golf and tennis Brookes would have had a fair share of Larned, but hardly enough to measure. Travers, Galfred, Evans and Goshore play very little tennis. But Max Marston and Phil Carter are both fairly good as the present game—noting wonderful, but above the average.

Shaking again of the wobble ball, more than one golfer has putted a golf ball that wobbled—either to the right or the left of the cup—anywhere but in.

Why Not? "If a man who sells tennis rackets is a professional tennis player, and a man who sells collars a professional murderer?"

The Danger Zone "Do you know, one of the main troubles with sport, baseball in particular? Dollars—dollars—dollars—dollars—too many dollars. Every day you read—80 and 80 sold for \$2,000; demands \$1,000 and so forth."

bonnie, Willard to get \$2,500; Big Fight to cost \$7,000; Braves sold for \$50,000; Stallions to get \$20,000 a year. Owners to spend \$25,000 for new players. What talk to feed the fans out? Well, very bad, to be constantly reminding them of the commercial side, instead of the human, sporting side. I'd imagine and writers don't cut out this everlasting money talk the game is gone—baseball, boxing and all others. JAMES J. L.

The Batting Decrease In batting falling away or is the pitching growing more effective?

In 1915 Tris Speaker batted .383 and finished third.

In 1914 Speaker batted .356 and finished third.

In 1913 Tris batted .322 and finished third. The four years Speaker has held his batting rank at third place—and yet in the four years the Red Sox star has slipped from .383 to .322, a drop of 61 points. But with all this drop, Tris has not lost his position, for the dealer was general; the ball struck with him.

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LE GORE IS ELIGIBLE FOR FOOTBALL TEAM NEXT FALL NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 11.—Harry LeGore may be eligible for the Yale football team next fall, as a result of the action taken by the Executive Committee of the Yale Athletic Association at a meeting last night. Along with LeGore the other Blue athletes who were exempted from the charge of professionalism for receiving board for playing summer baseball are Captain Mitchell, of the varsity nine; William Easton, Spencer Pampelly and Albert Thet. The also members of the baseball team. They will probably win back the good graces of the Eligibility Committee before the opening of the term next fall.

TENNIS AMATEUR QUESTION TO BE DECIDED IN N. Y. TODAY NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The time-worn riddle "When is an amateur not an amateur?" was taken up again today when the Executive Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association met to decide whether Maurice E. McLaughlin and Thomas C. Bundy are professionals. McLaughlin and Bundy have announced their intention of opening a sporting goods store on the coast. This resulted in the inquiry into their standing. The national championship tournament for 1916 will be awarded to some club today.

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