

FOLWELL'S METHODS UPHELD
FOLWELL'S RECORD

Captain of Last Year's Team Says Coach's Influence Was Not Bad

HIS SYSTEM IS PRAISED

By NEIL M. MATHEWS

Continued from Page One
The loss of Bob Folwell as coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team because of the opposition of the faculty committee is causing a great deal of interest in every quarter. It is felt by all who know him personally that a great mistake has been made. It was with a great deal of surprise that I heard the news. Since that time, I have been accused by at least a dozen Penn men, among them old football stars and one former coach. Every one said the same thing: "It is a shame that so fine a fellow as Bob should be forced to undergo the humiliation of such open charges as have been made against his character. It is a shame that he should be treated in this way, and that he should be treated in this way, and that he should be treated in this way."

As captain of the team which Bob coached I feel that it is my duty to express my feeling and the team's feeling for Bob Folwell, and also tell all I know of his actions during the last season.

In the first place, I doubt if there has ever been a coach at the University of Pennsylvania who commanded the love and admiration of his men to the degree that Bob Folwell did. Every man on the team will tell you that he is a big, generous-hearted man. They all trusted and believed in him and felt more like a brother toward him than as a coach. He never added to his character and made himself a good fellow when off the field. Once the football tugs were done, however, he became a teacher with but one aim—to teach football and to teach it well.

This spirit of camaraderie probably is what led to the criticism about his playing cards with the players. I know, and every one else who is familiar with the handling of athletic teams knows, that no matter where you go or how far you go you will not find a set of young fellows who are in fine physical shape who will make a long journey and not have some diversion, such as playing cards. Folwell, besides sanctioning card playing because he was a good fellow and enjoyed the good fellowship of the players joined in the game with them. This is what he is condemned for.

It is claimed that this injured the morale of the players. I contradict that statement most strenuously; there never has been a team upon which I have played where card playing has not been allowed, and I do not believe that it can injure anyone else on the team as did the moral case.

Then, again, he is criticized for his laxness with us after we had played a game. I think that this, more than anything else, is responsible for our success during the last season. These brief respites had more to do with our not going stale, as Penn teams have done for the last two years, than to any other thing. It was part of the Folwell system, and just how well it has worked out can be ascertained by looking up Bob's record. He was the master. He brought us out of the mire and produced a winning team. Why, then, question his methods as long as they are upright and aboveboard?

True, his methods are not the old out-dated antiquies which have been handed out at Penn for years and years, but they won't deny that his personal influence was had for the moral training of the players. If, then, his system is not degrading, and it is conducive of bringing victories, why should the members of the faculty committee object to having him?

If the football committee had decided that it did not want Bob Folwell as coach because his methods were not satisfactory, and because they were afraid of failure in the future I should say nothing and abide by their decision quietly, but to sit calmly aside, and to hear a master character assailed whom I know to be a man through and through—that I cannot do. I hope I have conveyed my feelings. I feel that a wrong has been done, and I know that every one on last year's team will stick to Bob Folwell and help him prove himself to those who doubt him.

ASTOR HEIR IN NEED
OF \$29,000 YEARLY

Mother Says She Must Pay Out More Money Than Executors Allow

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Little John Jacob Astor's maintenance for the first three years and a half of his life, from August 14, 1912, to December 31, 1916, has been discussed in an accounting filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court by his mother, Mrs. Madeline Talmage Force Astor Dick, as guardian. Although the income from the \$3,000,000 trust fund which Colonel Astor provided in his will for any child of the baby's mother which might survive him has averaged \$10,000 a year, Mrs. Dick said in her accounting that she had paid out \$25,674 more than the \$60,360 the executors had allowed her.

Mrs. Dick charged the baby with one-third of the cost of maintaining her home at 840 Fifth avenue and with one-third of the taxes, and asserts that her lawyer, Henry A. Davies, advised her that such a charge was proper and reasonable. It clearly appears, she says, that by the terms of Colonel Astor's will "it was his intention to provide a sum for the support and maintenance of the infant until she should secure everything for his comfort, welfare and education that money could provide."

The following account shows how the money was expended:
One-third of the taxes on 840 Fifth avenue, \$13,773
One-third of the taxes on 100 West 11th street, \$2,668
Household expenses, \$4,007
Attorney's fees, \$4,007
Income tax on money received in 1914, \$2,544
Income tax on money received in 1915, \$2,544
Income tax on money received in 1916, \$2,544
From trustee, \$110
Premium on guardian's bond, \$250
Custodian, \$500
Total, \$29,000

In three years \$81 was spent for toys for the baby. At Christmas, 1915, when he was a year and a half old, he had \$17 worth of "wolf poly" mechanical chickens, horns, balls, etc. The following summer he had a \$30 go-cart, a pair, shovel and sand sieve for the seashore. By Christmas, 1914, his taste had run to animals and the account shows purchases of a 30 cent animal, a lion, a goose, a donkey, a buffalo, a bear, a lamb and a duck.

Apparently he had grown into quite a sturdy boy by the summer of 1916, for he had five rubbermobs, three bears on wheels at \$4 each, five hoops at \$3 each, a sea-saw, two athletic sleds, a soap bubble blower and a corquet set. His rompers cost \$4.50 each.

BEQUESTS \$5000 TO HOSPITAL
Register Sheehan Probrates Ella B. Morris's Legacy to Presbyterian Church

FOLWELL'S METHODS ARE UPHELD
BY HEAD OF STUDENT Y. M. C. A.

charges as may have been brought against him, and a hearing of his side of the case, which may result in his reinstatement as coach. At the meeting today the committee will lay before Clarke, who represents the students, their reasons for striking Folwell's name from the list of eligibles, and Clarke will act on that information.

MEETING CALLED SUDDENLY
It was less than twenty-four hours after Doctor Goodspeed had announced in a newspaper that Folwell was not satisfactory to his committee that the arbitrary repudiation of the most successful coach Penn has had in years occurred and a reconsideration ordered. Whether the meeting to be held today was called at the instigation of Provost Smith or by Doctor Goodspeed as a result of the storm of protest over the dropping of Folwell is not known. It is evident, however, that some pressure was brought to bear on the faculty committee, the chairman of the committee informed the writer on Monday night that no meeting would be held until the second Tuesday in February.

GOODSPEED EVASIVE
Following the secret meeting of the football committee yesterday, Dr. Arthur W. Goodspeed, chairman of the faculty committee, said today that he had been in a bit of a hurry to get to the meeting, and refused to say what the purpose of the faculty committee meeting today would be.

"Will you start Folwell off with a clean slate and discuss the whole case to help me get anything that has been said or done?" Doctor Goodspeed was asked. "I cannot say."

"Will you reconsider the Folwell case at the meeting?" "There is nothing to reconsider," replied Doctor Goodspeed. "What is the purpose of the meeting?" "Provost Smith said yesterday that the first intimation he had had of any discrepancy in Folwell's conduct was yesterday when the faculty committee met. Doctor Goodspeed admitted that he had been in communication with the provost since that statement.

"I am always in communication with the provost, at all times," said Doctor Goodspeed. "Did you discuss Folwell?" "It is not my business to discuss the conduct of the provost," said Doctor Goodspeed. "Have you been in communication with the legislators at Harrisburg who have signed a statement for the reinstatement of Folwell?" Doctor Goodspeed was then asked.

"I have heard nothing from them, only that which I have read in the paper."

"Would they be welcome at the meeting?" "Certainly we would be glad to see them," said Doctor Goodspeed. "I personally am always glad to talk to graduates."

"Will Folwell be at the meeting?" "He will not."

Doctor Goodspeed said that there would be no statement for the press after the meeting. He said that if he had any news for the public it would come out through the regular publicity agent of the University.

Charles Lovett, manager of the 1916 football team which Folwell coached, denied that he had been instructed by the faculty to make a full report on the conduct of the team while on the trip to California and said that he had not made any such statement. "That's a lot of bunk," said the ex-manager vigorously today.

He said that everybody had played cards on the trip but Dr. E. Tait McKenzie, and that no one had thought anything of it till the news of Folwell's dismissal yesterday. "Folwell is the finest kind of a man," said Lovett, "and all the fellows that were with him during the season will stick to him to the finish. We want him back for the good of dear Old Penn."

No special edition of the University daily newspaper, The Pennsylvanian, was put out today in which the "warty" was to have been peddled about with all the latest findings of the students themselves in favor of the man who is now the hero and the idol of the legions of cheerleaders. Bob Folwell. It was to have contained interviews with all the prominent men of the University and with a number of the old "grads." Inasmuch as the "job" of writing the "hot shot" editorial would have fallen to the pen-hand of Walter Yust, editor-in-chief of the paper, it was felt impossible to get out the edition, since Yust is a member of the faculty committee which put the final bars upon Folwell.

The extra will be printed tomorrow, it is thought, and the developments of the faculty meeting today are favorable. The circulation of petitions has not been started as yet under any organized student direction, despite an attempt yesterday to the effect that 4000 students and 3000 alumni had already signed up.

In the 2000-word review which Dr. E. Tait McKenzie, physical examiner of the University's athletic teams, has written for the February issue of the Alumni Register, there is a little which might be construed as being defamatory to the character of Folwell.

In the report, which appears on page 84 of the issue which is out today, Doctor McKenzie made several references to the California trip. "We returned on the Lehigh Valley Railroad," he says in the article, "after an instructive and enjoyable trip which only lacked victory to make it complete. "Eastern teams going west must be at least 25 per cent better than the Western team in order to win."

"The long gap after our final game, the five days' confinement in the train, and the many distractions supplied by the hospitable Californians surely tell of a team's condition, but one should not infer that we met anything but a first-class team."

Berlin to Name Terms
at Request of Foes

Continued from Page One

Allies submit a formal request for Germany's peace terms. England and her allies believe they have sufficiently answered the German peace terms, as well as President Wilson's suggestions, in the three notes already written. These outlined very fully the Entente's aims and the only terms on which they would be willing even to consider a termination of the war. But England believes in a spirit of acceptance of these terms is a prerequisite to further consideration by the Allies of any peace moves.

First intimation that Germany was sending an appeal to America was made in dispatches received here Monday from Berlin. These followed persistent reports that the Kaiser would mark his birthday by some further peace move. Whether the German communication is to count von Bernstorff, was not indicated in the reports today. It is known, however, that the communication is to be based on the President's speech to the Senate.

AMSTERDAM AWAITS
HOLLWEG'S ADDRESS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 31.—Telegrams from Berlin were eagerly awaited today to see whether Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, would allude to President Wilson's peace address in a speech he was expected to deliver before the Reichstag today.

Previous advices from the German capital had stated that the Chancellor would make a statement on foreign relations today. "These were followed, by other dispatches intimating that Germany would acknowledge President Wilson's address in such a way as to encourage further peace efforts. This was generally interpreted as meaning that Germany might outline her peace terms in a broad way."

BERNSTORFF EXPECTS
ORDERS FROM HOME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The German Embassy has been informed that the Berlin Government would issue a reply to President Wilson's peace address to the Senate, a copy of which was handed to President Wilson by the American Embassy. The German Embassy disclaimed any knowledge of the tenor of the reply or the form in which it would be delivered.

The coming of the communication is awaited with great interest in all quarters here, and there is much speculation over the possibility of it furnishing the basis for another peace move by the President.

STUDENTS HAVE BONFIRE
AND YELL FOR FOLWELL

Dormitory Tenants at University March About Quadrangle in Remarkable Demonstration

Tongues of flame that leaped from a bonfire twenty feet high told the surrounding country last night that the 4000 students who live in the dormitories at the University of Pennsylvania were in a mood to yell for Folwell, the football coach of last year's football eleven, to a man. It was the capstone to one of the greatest demonstrations of a single night in the history of the quadrangle, and the wild racket of the boys in the "dorms" kept up through the night.

About this blazing pile a gang of young Indians did a sun dance in imitation of the Choctaws, Apaches and other denizens of the plains, while they awakened the midnight echoes with shrill warwhoops, cheers for Folwell and a derisive croak for the faculty athletic committee. Crockery was hurled from the windows, electric light bulbs were crashing into the fire from the surrounding buildings, while a band of students, fantastic in their costumes, and other other appearances of the simple life, pranced around the flaming pyramid, yelling and roaring in a terrific din.

It was a spontaneous outburst for the popular football coach and former Penn gridiron star, and nobody knows just how it was planned or who started the rumpus. The first inkling that anybody in the dormitories had of the coming demonstration came when somebody started down the quadrangle shouting "Yea, Folwell!" As "Hey Rubs" summons the circus clan to the front and center, before the demonstration has this slogan carried its message of "come on" to the undergraduate of the university across the Schuylkill.

Within a few minutes the doorways were vomiting students, and the youngsters came without any regard for the conventionalities or the chill of the work of evening. "Yea, Folwell!" did its share well, and in ten minutes there was not a student in the "dorms" giving his time and attention to burning the midnight oil.

Leaders gathered the pilgrims and formed them into a snake dance that wriggled and twisted about the quadrangle, cheering like mad, with Folwell's name tacked to every outburst. This form of ovation lost its effervescent force for the noisy youngsters, so they changed their tactics and got after the faculty committee on athletics. Some war started a derisive college yell dedicated to the professors who failed to approve of the football coach's retention. "Chamois bags, chamois bags, sis, boom, bah!"

"Powder puffs, powder puffs, rah, rah, rah! Faculty, faculty, faculty!" This partisan din was screamed into the night for a time, and then the Folwell phalanx tired of its parade. The students betwined the theme of the real finale to all successful demonstrations—a bonfire. They sent out scouts, who begged and who borrowed wood, and some who bought wood, and some who brought their own. The pile was collected. The 400 students pyramided the boxes and barrels and other pieces of lumber and timber into a pile twenty feet high. The torch was applied, and then the Indians got in their work in earnest. They were shouting Folwell's name and his praises, and deriding the faculty in vocal jubilee long after midnight and far into the early hours of the morning.

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FORBID MINORS TO WORK
IN PARENTS' BARROOMS

Continued from Page One

State Department of Labor Also Gives Ruling on Employment Certificates

HARRISBURG, Jan. 31.—Minors are not only forbidden to work in barrooms and places where spirituous liquors are sold, but they may not work "occasionally" in such places when their parents are owners, under an opinion given to Lew E. Palmer, chief inspector of the State Department of Labor and Industry, by Deputy Attorney General Collins.

TOWN TO HAVE PLAYGROUND

LAUREL SPRINGS, N. J., Jan. 31.—A personal appeal to each household is being made by the Board of Education in an effort to raise funds for equipment of a playground for the children. Every home is asked to save its old papers and magazines, which are collected and sold by the borough.

Starting next Saturday, a motion picture show will be given every week for the benefit of the project. The townspeople are enthusiastic over the establishment of the playground and are co-operating with the committee having the affair in charge.

TWO PRESIDENTS FAVOR
DAYLIGHT-SAVING PLAN

Continued from Page One

Wilson, of U. S., and Tener, of National League, Add Indorsements

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Marcus M. Marks, president of the Daylight Saving Convention, now in session here, today received a letter from President Wilson, indorsing the plan for earlier rising in the summertime.

Your letter of January 26 unhappily reached me too late for me to send a letter which would get to you by the 30th.

I would have been glad to back up any movement which has the objects of the daylight saving movement.

The daylight savers today heard John K. Tener, president of the National Baseball League, throw a little sentiment into the question.

"The subject of daylight saving should appeal strongly to every man, woman and child who loves the open, who is entranced by the wiles of nature, who sees beauty in the green leaf, seeks life and vigor in the purpose, who finds the greatest charm in life that of seeking recreation out of doors," he said.

Then to prove he was talking brass tacks and not generalities, he added:

"The American game of baseball never has had an equal as an outdoor sport, and it is hardly conceivable that it ever will."

More daylight, more baseball, was Tener's argument.

Dr. George A. Kuntz asserted that the summer would mean a total saving of millions of dollars. Vienna cut \$142,000 of its gas bill by adoption of the plan, he said.

Police Court Chronicle

Continued from Page One

Life to some folks may mean three months a day, but to Herbert Brown it is one hour out after another.

Mr. Brown qualifies as the original gentleman with the hook-lined pockets. Which is to say that he is an adept in obtaining much food and fragrances of brew in exchange for naught but a smile. The gentleman continued his course with pleasure and profit until he had the misfortune to forsake his winter headquarters on Drury street for the more plebeian confines in the vicinity of the Fifteenth and Vine street station.

The mahogany of the safe arbor & few doors away from the Fifteenth and Vine streets station was still warm from his embrace when he left it in a search for food. He walked up to the house of Sergeant "Jo" Cannon and rang the bell. "Food," he murmured weakly, "my wife and three starving children." When Cannon attempted to shut the door, he placed an ancient Falstaffian shoe in the crack and argued. His paralyzing breath produced no effect on Cannon and the argument that followed resulted in both rolling down the steps into the street.

"Automobile business," replied Brown, when Magistrate Collins asked him his business.

"I'll let you retire for thirty days," quoth the "Judge." "Take him back."

Write or call for our new and interesting booklet "Looking Into Your Own Knees."

A Series of
Eye Talks

Our Next Talk Wed., Feb. 11
By Joseph C. Ferguson, Jr.

HE cause of "Roaring Spots" has been attributed to a "dozen and one" various causes, and the need of glasses has been frequently included.

Floating Spots do not necessarily denote that glasses are needed. They are commonly observed during intestinal disturbances that require medical treatment for relief.

When you feel that your eyes need attention, consult an Oculist because of his ability from both a medical and an optical standpoint, he is qualified to advise you correctly.

Whenever his prescription calls for glasses, see that they are "Optician" an equally capable Optician.

J. C. Ferguson, Jr.
Prescription Opticians
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We Do NOT Examine Eyes.
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The Globe-Wernicke Co.
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Announce Their
February Office Furniture Sale
Substantial reductions on all
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PROBABLY the poorest place to learn the folly of inferior tire equipment is ankle-deep snow. Numbed fingers, difficult repairs, annoying delays—these pile discomfort upon disappointment. How much wiser, how much more satisfactory, to have used Goodyear Tires in the first place! Tires that keep you in the car, and out of trouble.

The proper traveling companion for a Goodyear Tire is a Goodyear Tube. A tube built to hold air, and keep on holding it. A tube that won't leak, seep or creep—that makes the casing deliver its full store of service.

All Goodyear Service Station Dealers (there's probably one in your neighborhood) have Goodyear Tires and Tubes. All are trained and eager to see that you get out of them the final mile we have built into them. All are interested in your return from your tire investment—and keep interested after the purchase.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

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