FOLWELL CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL TEAM

ROBERT COOK FOLWELL, '08 C., was elected captain of the 'Varsity football team for 1907 on Saturday afternoon.

The election last year resulted in a tie between Greene and Polweli, and on the suggestion of the latter that the matter was decided by a toss up.

Polweli has been among the "big" football men each of the three years that he has been at Pennsylvania.

He is twenty-three years old and was born at Multia Hill, N. J. He prepared at the Friends' School at Philadelphia.

OPENING OF TEACHERS' COURSES

The reception of the Provost and University Officers, with the teachers and members of the Board of Education interested, in the opening of the new term, was given on Saturday afternoon in the Houston Club.

Three hundred and forty men and women, many of whom were alumni, filled the Philadelphia auditorium.

After luncheon was served and speeches made by Provost Harris and others, in explanation of the new courses for teachers,

BOWL FIGHT IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS AFTERNOON AT 1:30

FRANKLIN FIELD TO BE THE SCENE OF ANNUAL CLASH.

The annual Bowl Fight between the Sophomores and Freshmen will be held this afternoon, at 1:30, on Frankl:

The Bowl Fight is one of the unique events of each year. It is said that football at Pennsylvania that it was developed from small beginnings, and it is true that it can be traced back more than twenty years ago. In 1886, it was played on February 9th and has ever since remained a traditional event.

The Bowl Fight is not only a contest of athletic skill, but it is also a showcase for the latest trends in fashion and style. The players are known for their high spirits and exuberant celebrations, which often lead to allegations of foul play.

The game is held on Franklin Field, which is considered one of the finest college football fields in the country.

The event is not only a source of pride for the university, but it also serves as a rallying point for alumni and fans alike, who come from all over the country to support their respective teams.

In conclusion, the Bowl Fight is an event that brings together the best of both worlds: the excitement of competitive sports and the spirit of camaraderie that comes with being part of a community.

THE PENNSYLVANIA

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1906

PRICE, TWO CENTS

PROSPECTS FOR SEASON OF 1907

Nine Varsity Men and Freshman Team Form Football Eleven Nucleus.

The prospects for a splendiferous season are bright, not only for the men returned for next year and these by graduating. They are numerous and the team is formidable, making it likely to lead to this fall.

The Pennsylvania of February 9, 3188, gave the following hint of the history of the Bowl Fight: "It is said that the Sophomore of '90 presented the Freshman of '90 with a wooden salami, soon as an act of mockery. There was a big crowd in the cavity several years, and when it again arrived a bowl was substituted—at first a small salad bowl, which as the years went by grew into its present size and proportion. Now, in the true spirit of the fellow who did this, the Sophomore became the receptacle of the bowl, and the man selected for this dutiful compliment was the most popular three-cornered, the Sophomore asserting that the one who struck that happy goesl of a fellow. At any rate, everybody seemed pleased with the ceremony until on one very special occasion the Sophomore himself presented the low-grade Freshman with the bowl, but put him in it and carried him through the quiet streets of our Quaker city, singing jolly long ago making him the object of curiosity and amusement to the thousands of students who made it an insult to the whole class, and Freshmen are only too well when Sophomores are near them.

The next number of The Pennsylvania— it was then a weekly— which came out on February 16th, detailed the doings of the two teams. The Sophomores failing to put E. W. Mumford, '39 C., in the bowl and winning the game by a score, 20 to 16, in the absence of their star player.

Those who fear taking cold-to-day, under the following: "Five tickets to be given to the first five men who will challenge the largest number of bands on the bowl, and winning the.fight.

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"Five tickets to be given to the first five men who will challenge the largest number of bands on the bowl, and winning the fight."

This activity, along with the game itself, demonstrates the spirit of competition and camaraderie that characterizes the Bowl Fight.
In those barbarous times, and enjoyable, put it once in a while as far as Darby. Angora and the Saturday afternoon battle at the Delaware River, some sort of organized variety. Pavements and fences have been eliminated, and there will be only the soft turf or the smooth cinder path to fall upon. The new coat sweaters are popular now and there will be no pulling over the head. With great satisfaction guaranteed. It was not necessary to wear trousers or sweater in those barbarous times, and enthusiastic Sophomores and Freshmen shocked many unwilling but too curious spectator. Those who would know the entire history of the drama interclass battle may read it written by Edward W. Stamford, '99 C., in the film of the same year's "Athletic Calendar." The Bowl Fight is unknown anywhere but at Pennsylvania, and is without doubt a much more interesting affair than the corner rush and cane spree. volleyball at every university and college, big and little, from Maine to California.

As we have said before, the change in the date of the Bowl Fight from spring to fall is an experiment warranted by many good reasons, of which are these: (1) Scores of good men are deferred from it in the spring because they are in training for athletics on the Mask and Wig; (2) class rivalry has almost subsided when the Freshman is almost a Sophomore and the Sophomore almost an upperclassman. The objection chiefly urged in opposition is the cold weather. We prophesy, however, that only those fewer classes who stand around and watch will feel cold; those who enter the fight will warm up soon enough. If they take proper precautions not to catch cold between halves, they will have no cause to complain of the temperature. The Bowl Fight is generally conceded to be a rather warm affair.

FOLWELL CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL TEAM

(Continued from First Page.)

The election of Robert C. Holwell, '98 C., as captain of the Varsity eleven for 1906-07 meets with the unanimous approval of all. The logical candidate for the position after three years of loyal service on the team, Fowlwell represents the highest type of Pennsylvania's athletics. Not only has he won his "Varsity" "p" in football, wrestling and hammer throwing, but he has passed through his curriculum work with credit and is conditioned in not one subject, an unusual record. Fowlwell is popular with the team and the entire University, and the Board of Coaches and Faculty are unanimous in expressing their gratification at his election. The new captain will undoubtedly inspire his men with the "Spirit of '76," and we look forward to a triumphant season next fall.

The unanimous re-election of Edward Greene, who at once resigned, was a worthy tribute to the captain who led one of the most splendid teams Pennsylvania has ever had through a difficult season, which ended with the greatest moral triumph of modern football—the evident, glorious stand against Cornell on the ten-inch line. The University is grateful to Greene for what he has done for Pennsylvania, and welcomes Fowlwell as the gridiron leader for 1907.

Fair weather today will see the 1906 Bowl Fight on Franklin Field; not the old-time battle fought any way at all, the only purpose to fight, no matter how or where, but a new game, with officials, laws and boundaries. Tradition has been changed to suit modern conditions, and the fight we expect to see to-day will be an up-to-date scrimmage of the well-organized variety. Punters' lines and barbed-wire fences have been eliminated, and there will be only the soft turf or the smooth cinder path to fall upon.

We recall the times when the Bowl Fight was not a Bowl Fight, when it was fought from the steps of College Hall to the Delaware, sometimes as far as Darby, Angora and the King of Prussia line. It was not necessary to wear trousers or sweaters in those barbarous times, and enthusiastic Sophomores and Freshmen shocked many unwilling but too curious spectator. Those who would know the entire history of the drama interclass battle may read it written by Edward W. Stamford, '99 C., in the film of the same year's "Athletic Calendar." The Bowl Fight is unknown anywhere but at Pennsylvania, and is without doubt a much more interesting affair than the corner rush and cane spree. In college and at every university and college, big and little, from Maine to California.

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(Continued from First Page.)

were made from the east end and five from the west end. Curtin's average for championship trials was 42.1 yards. The other contestants, in the order of their average distances, were: Regan, 41.5 yards; Greene, 40.6 yards; Hollebecque, 41.1 yards; Steele, 29.6 yards; Fowlwell, 28.05 yards; Gaston, 23.05 yards; Longwell, 22.4 yards, and Ziegler, 22.3 yards. In an impromptu race across the field Hollebecque crossed the side line first, with Gaston an extremely close second.

While the men were on the field, and preceding the election of captain, the picture of the team was taken.

Location of the Garden of Eden.

Dr. Robert W. Rogers, of Drew Theological Seminary, delivered a lecture on Saturday afternoon in the University Museum on the probable location of the Garden of Eden. Speaking on the question of the Garden of Eden, Dr. Rogers was careful to point out that it was between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

W. H. Emblick & Sons.

The 50 cent student reduction, announced in your Houston Club book, on Emblick tailoring is a reduction on prices $5 to $10 less per suit than their nearest competitor's prices. Establish this fact for yourself. Suits, $25 to $50. W. H. Emblick & Sons, 1227 Chestnut street.

Gray's Athletic Shop for the Students.

The most popular sweaters are popular again; no pulling over the head. With and without pockets. Spalding's High-Grade Track and Athletic Sporting Goods. J. P. Gray, 23 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania Wins at "Soccer."

Pennsylvania defeated Columbia on Saturday afternoon at State Island by the score of two goals to one. Harvard is new champion for the University of Pennsylvania played Columbia a fast and enjoyable game.

Sorosis Shoes

Any shoe will do indoors, but when you are outside you should wear a pair of WATERPROOF SOROSIS Black or Russet, $6

FANCY BOX AT COST OF IMPORT. Shops: 1312-14 Chestnut St.
Mr. Brazier's Effectual Method.
A novel as well as effectual demonstration of the efficiency of an air-cooled cylinder was given on Broad street on November 24th by H. Bartol Brazier in a Marmon car. Herein it has been claimed that the cylinders of air-cooled automobiles would be overcome in climbing long hills, but operation would have of course necessitate the car going at low speed, and in order to dispel this statement, Mr. Brazier, who represents the Marmon in this city, negotiated fifty miles on Broad street, using only the "low." By mutual agreement Frank R. Balfour, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, locked Mr. Brazier's speed lever on the low gear just before the start was made and retained the key until the half century run had been completed. The car traveled at the rate of about six miles an hour. The strain to which the enginemen were put can be imagined when the fact is taken into consideration that they averaged 89 revolutions a minute. The Marmon Automobile is said to be the only car in the world which has made a test like this, and Mr. Brazier, who drove the car, received many congratulations on its success. The superiority of air-cooled cars over those of the water-cooled variety has long been a bone of contention among automobile men, but this recent test made by the Marmon has justified the advocates of the air-cooling method in their claim to merit. Mr. Brazier has long desired to prove that his car could stand the severest test, and, judging from the performance of November 24th, it seems that he has demonstrated the universal merits of the Marmon car to the satisfaction of the most skeptical. Mr. Brazier intends to exhibit his car in the Philadelphia Automobile Show. It will not doubt, be viewed with considerable interest by automobile men from all over the country. Mr. Brazier is a mechanical engineer from Cornell, but having many friends in the University, is often seen on the campus or more often in the P. U. I. Chapter House, of which he is a member.

Ye Park—"Bankers and Brokers."
"Bankers and Brokers" is the musical comedy which B. F. Forrester will present with the well-known comedians, Yearke and Adams, and their company of forty-five fun-makers, at the popular Ye Park this week. The cast includes many of the best-known stellar lights of the operatic stage. The Colonial Quartetto, that famous Pony Ballet, and the singing and dancing chorus of twenty, all from beauty land, coupled with the inimitable stuffing, make a perfect performance. The song hits include such well-known New York successes as "Just a Little Food Affection," "Underneath a Parapet," "Mary of the Prairie," "Reunion Time," "Egyptian Maid," "Would You Leave Your Happy Home for Me?" "The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword," "Gallor and the Coon," "What Would You Do," "Holding Hands," and others, making twenty in all.

Junior Class Cane Ready.
A sample of the cane selected by the Junior Class at its last meeting may be seen to-day, at 1.15 o'clock, in the trophy room. Members of the class should order at once, owing to the manufacturer's rush of Christmas work. Orders will be taken at 1.15 o'clock to-day in the trophy room or by any of the following committees: Halbleman, Hacker, Connor, McClure, Mark, Picheler, W. A deposit of one dollar must be made with each order. Signed: E. H. Reaves, chairman.

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Special Meeting of Camera Club.
There will be a special meeting of the Camera Club to-day in Houston Club at 1.15, attended by Bishop, George, Wanger, president.

"Clothes do make the man. Let us make your clothes"

Keller's Hats
Have Made the Hit! 14 Mint Arcade

$3.00
SOLD ONLY

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS
SINGLE EXPANSION AND COMPOUND LOCOMOTIVES
Broad and Narrow-Gauge Locomotives, Mine and Furnace Locomotives, Compressed-Air Locomotives, Tramway Locomotives, Plantation Locomotives, Oil-Burning Locomotives, Electric Locomotives with Westinghouse Motors, Electric Car Tracks with or without Motors.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

For Winter Wear
Everything new, bright, snappy and correct in Clothing, Furnishings, Headwear for Young Men.

Unequaled diversity of style at moderate prices.

Club and Fraternity Hat Hands.

Unusual diversity of style in Clothing, Furnishings, Headwear, Unequalled for Young Men.

If you used Electricity in your room—Supper or early Christmas Gifts at moderate prices.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
The Marmon—

Demonstrates Superiority of an Air-Cooled Cylinder with Gears in Low Speed

A fifty-mile run up and down Broad Street, with the LEVER LOCKED AT LOW SPEED GEAR, was the first performed November 21, 1906, by the Marmon Air-Cooled Car. This test is the severest to which an air-cooled car could be put, and it has proved that the cylinders of a Marmon engine still remain cool when the car is geared at low speed, no matter how steep the hill to be climbed. The strain to which the engine was put can be imagined—they averaged five miles a minute.

THE MARMON IS THE ONLY CAR IN THE WORLD WHICH HAS SUCCESSFULLY MADE THIS TEST.

Mr. Frank R. Rutherford, Secretary of the Pennsylvania branch of the S. P. C. A., tested the lever in low speed gear before this run was started.

AN SCYLVINDER MARMON MACHINE, THE ONLY SCYLVINDER CAR IN THIS COUNTRY, WILL BE EXHIBITED AT THE PHILADELPHIA AUTOMOBILE SHOW. WATCH FOR IT!

Brazier Automobile Works
THIRTY-EIGHTH AND MARKET STS.
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The Hoover & Smith Company
COMBINING Messrs. Davis & Clegg and Messrs. Hoover & Smith

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BADGES RINGs CHARMs FOBS NOVELTIES

SPECIALISTS IN MEDALS PRIZES TROPHIES

COLLEGE PINS CHARMS FOBS SEALs

616 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

KEITH'S THEATRE
Bill for this Week.

THE HUNGARIAN BOYS BAND.
Classical and Popular Selections.
40—CONTINENTALLY TRAINED MASTERS—40.
Masten Hit of Boston and New York.

FIELDS AND WARD. Comedians and Parodies.

MR. AND MRS. MARK MURPHY. Presenting Their Genuine Comedy Novelty. "THE COAL STRIKE."

ADAMS AND MACK. The Mysterious Conjurer and the Burlesque Novice.

THE GREAT BESSIE VALDARE TROUPE. Pantomime Comedy Sketches on the Continent.

WILL—CRESBY and DAVYE—Blanche Presenting Their Delicious Comedy Sketch. Entitled "A VILLAGE LAWYER."

BERTINA and BROCKWICK. The Courtroom and the Dance.

ALVIN AND KENNY. Eccentric Comedy Gymnasts.

LILLIAN LEROY. REILLY and MORGAN. Comic Sketches.

HENNING, LIBBY and HENNING. New Comedy in a Pianissimo Style of Comedy Good. EXTRAS ADDED—ADDRESION! "LA MAZE BROS."

Europe's Greatest Comedy Acrobats. KINETOGRAPH.

KEITH'S THEATRE.

BROAD ST.—GIRARD AVE.

The Majestic HOTEL AND APARTMENTS

BROAD ST.—GIRARD AVE.

Philadelphia's most attractive apartment house. Combination suits for young gentlemen. Unsurpassed accommodations for families; splendid location; moderate charges. High-class coffee service; half portions.

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Printing, Developing, Lantern Slides Printing, developing and lantern slides made, evenings. Walter Rog.

Walter Rogers. Harrison Laboratory.

Spalding's Official Football Guide
containing the new rules
with full page explanatory pictures.