

# Freddie O'Neil, Ex-Lion, Will Join Boxers on Return Here

## Lion Athlete Will Fill Weak Spot in Team

Former Blue and White Tackle Changes His Mind About Army.

By HARRY HENDERSON

The Lion boxing team's chances for a more successful season loomed a bit brighter today when Johnny Houck, manager of the mittmen, announced that Freddie O'Neil was returning to school and would be eligible for intercollegiate ring competition.

Fred, a second-string tackle on the Lion football team during the fall of 1933 and a junior, failed to return here last fall because he had hopes of getting into West Point. However things somehow didn't work out and Freddie changed his mind about entering the military institution. Consequently he is returning here next semester.

Freddie was a hard-working member of the Lion ring team while he was here and showed considerable promise. He never fought any intercollegiate battles because he was unable to win over last year's ring Captain Tommie Slusser in the practice sessions of the boxers.

O'Neil's return is considered a definite step towards strengthening a weak spot in the line-up. His long reach often gave him the advantage over many opponents and he is expected by Lion fans to begin showing his reach and a lot of his punch before the Lion ring season closes.

## Hamas' Have Daughter

Steve Hamas, outstanding contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, announced the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Ann Hamas, on December 5.

## Harlow Viewed as State's Most Famous Athletic Son; Harvard Publications Scoff

Former Lion Expected To Restore One-Time Grid Prowess to Fading Crimson.

By FRED W. WRIGHT, Sports Editor

With the appointment of Harvard's new head football coach now definitely a matter of record, Dick Harlow has beyond doubt become Penn State's most illustrious athletic son.

Although Harlow's merited advancement has aroused a flurry of comment from all of those persons connected with the sport, there is little doubt that he will in one or two seasons accomplish just exactly that for which Harvard athletic authorities hired him—restore to the Crimson some of its one-time football prowess and meanwhile be exemplary as a gentleman in the style that affiliation which Harvard requires. Also, it would be nice if more persons purchased duets to Soldiers Field.

Publications Flay Appointment. Harvard's two most important undergraduate publications have been the chief factors in the skepticism and agitation following the appointment of the ex-Lion coach. "Where is Western Maryland?" the *Lampoon* asks, while the *Crimson* charges that their new head coach has always been connected with colleges of somewhat shady character in the matter of recruiting players.

There isn't very much doubt that the charges of the Harvard undergraduate publications are, in a good many instances, true, but they can never be officially substantiated. Giving Penn State due credit for dropping the athletic scholarship hand-out system in 1927—far in advance of other colleges who gained all the credit—it is impossible to deny that coaches did and still do proselytize. Harlow, either as head coach here in 1915, 1916, and 1917, or at Col-

## Famous Athletic Son



"DICK" HARLOW '12

## Fencers Will Engage 5 Schools This Year

Crossing swords with five schools this year, the Lion fencing team is whipping into shape for one of the most difficult seasons it has yet faced. The swordsmen will clash blades at home with Syracuse on February 23 and Cornell on March 2. Away meets are scheduled with Johns Hopkins on March 15 and Penn the next day in a two-day trip. A match with Rutgers is still pending.

Headed by Captain Johnny Kreeger and Charlie Lipecky, last year's captain, the varsity foil men will swing into action with the support of a small but powerful squad. Walt Storrs, last season letterman, and two sophomores, Ed Bowen and Bill Goodman, who led last year in the freshman tournament, will supply plenty of strength for the foil division.

Although Lipecky started at saber last year, it is doubtful that he will enter the saber competition this year. Under his tutelage, Dick Allen and Dick Lewis are working steadily on the heavy blades. In epee combat, Kreeger, Lipecky, and Storrs will probably lead the attack, with Carl Brodhu in reserve.

Penn and Johns Hopkins, both traditionally well-drilled teams, offer the toughest opposition of the season. Last year, the Lions lost to a swift Penn team by a single point, and defeated Rutgers by a good margin, ending the season with a recognized place in intercollegiate competition.

## Is Noted Ornithologist

Singularly enough, a Penn State graduate is chosen as head coach when Harvard decides to scrap their 60-year-old policy of having only bearers of its degree in charge of their athletic. But there is a catch to that, too. Harlow is not the ordinary coach who goes in for football on a grand scale and forgets the academic background and requirements of the profession. He is football's most noted ornithologist and ornithology's most noted football exponent.

Before the next year is out Harlow will probably have a degree from Harvard; they could award him an honorary degree right now without creating much commotion, in view of his ornithological studies which have taken him above the Arctic circle.

It is only reasonable to predict that, given two years to exercise his personality and to study the best mode of play to use against Harvard's opponents, Harlow will have all grays from '09 and the typical Harvard undergraduate pseudo-sophisticated bashing in hats on Saturday afternoons. And when that state of affairs is reached there will be few people indeed who will give second thought about the charges floating around now.

Harvard, State Policies Compared. Bill Corum, writing in the *Evening Journal* in New York, springs to the aid of this College with "I stand willing to wager . . . that, let us say, Penn State, can show a record quite as lily white as Harvard's. Particularly over the last five years."

Back to Harlow: His successful coaching is in a great measure due to his willingness to change set systems and suit or modify them to the type of player he has to work with. In addition, Harlow trekked to New York for every home game the Giants played and says he learned a lot.

In this neck of the woods, there has been no little comment about the rather strained relations which existed between Harlow and Penn State when the former went to Colgate.

To Harlow's everlasting credit, he did not reply to the Harvard undergraduate attacks made upon him. Harlow once squabbled with the gentlemen of Harvard after his team had been out-scored, 13-0, on October 31, 1915, but it did little good, and he has apparently become older and wiser since then. Apparently, his wisdom is going to be kept by Harvard for a long time to come, since Harvard authorities gave every indication that they were planning to do away with year-to-year contracts.

And now it's rumored about that J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, also an ex-Lion and at present coaching at the University of Delaware, will accompany Sir Richard as an assistant coach. Stahley has denied the rumor, but he seems to know quite a lot about the situation in Harvard.

## Cagemen Outfight Owls, Lose, 33-35, In Extra Session

Lions Stage Comeback From Penn Defeat; Lead Throughout.

The widely-heralded dribblers from the Owl school who journeyed up here Wednesday night for a "breather" in their schedule lost quite a number of their fine feathers before their finally managed to eke out a 35-to-33 decision in an extra-period onslaught with the Lion courtmen.

The Temple team won the game, but that fact is quite incidental. What is significant is that the Nittany Lion could stage such a fierce comeback from the drubbing it took from the Penn quintet, which team was supposed to be decidedly inferior to the Owl team.

It took the Temple courtmen about thirty-five seconds to learn that instead of meeting a set-up, they had bumped into an enraged Lion's lair. At the opening whistle Stocker and Co. whirled into action, met the Owls at their own game, and held a scant but hard-earned lead for practically all of the fray. In the last minute of the regular period Messikomer, Temple guard, scooped up a fumble and dribbled twenty yards to score, making it 31-to-30. Fifteen seconds later Frank Smith got loose and seemed all set to score the winning goal when the sleek Rosan leaped his sturdy frame. Smith was awarded two free shots for being fouled and make one of them, tying the game. In the extra period the Owls grabbed an early lead and by finesse, managed to hold the two-point lead until the end.

Junia Here Tomorrow. Though the Lions lost the Temple game, their sudden display of ferociousness gave rebirth to confidence and enthusiasm among the followers of the sport. A much more optimistic gathering will assemble when the Lions meet Junia in Recreation hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Junia courtmen are coming here after an engagement with Elizabeth tonight. The only other team which they will have met is Wil-tenberg, who defeated them by a three-point margin before the Christmas holiday. Since that game, the line-up has been re-vamped and is reported to be much more efficient.

The probable starting line-up for the Huntington team will be: Joe Daher and Frank Kepler, forwards; Merle Garner at the tip-off post; and Mel Wenger and Captain Babe Matlack at the guard positions. The Lion line-up will remain the same except that Bar Riley may start in Hunter's place.

## They Won By a Nose

Penn State	PI	Fd.	Tl.
F. Stocker (C.)	5	0	5
F. Fletcher	0	2	4
F. J. Smith	0	3	6
C. Hunter	0	1	2
C. Riley	0	2	4
G. Kornick	5	0	5
G. F. Smith	3	2	7
Total	13	2	33

Temple  
F. Rosan ----- 3 2 7  
F. Fox ----- 1 3 7  
F. Brown ----- 2 1 4  
F. Dubin ----- 0 2 4  
F. Greenberg ----- 0 0 0  
C. Jeuenberg ----- 2 1 4  
G. Messikomer ----- 0 2 4  
G. Frieberg (C.) ----- 0 1 22  
G. Casper ----- 1 1 3  
Total ----- 11 3 35

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Drinking, are progressing quietly. Manager Eddie Oglevee says that the novices at the sport are progressing rapidly.

There is no varsity team or fanfare of publicity for this activity, but interest and enthusiasm for it is growing steadily. The student instructors in the sport are Earle Keyser, Sena Kazitaky, John Kreeger and Walter Storrs.

## Interclass Wrestlers To Determine Team Prowess, Individual Champions in Tourney Tomorrow; Seniors Expected To Take Meet

By VANCE PACKARD

The gravy of the College's beef-twisters will be determined tomorrow afternoon when the wrestling representatives of the four different classes clash in Recreation hall at 2:30 o'clock in the annual interclass grappling finale.

During the preliminaries, two meets will be going on simultaneously on different mats. The freshmen will meet the juniors and the sophomores will meet the seniors. The sixteen men, two in each weight division, will tussle immediately afterward for the individual championships. The team winning the greatest number of points, probably the senior congregation, will capture the tournament.

The eliminations for the positions on the various class teams have been going on all week, but only the senior team is definitely decided. The seniors will be represented by DIRLO, Ross, Horvath, Civitts, Cramer, Johnston, Zimmerman, and Yoder. Three juniors who are fairly certain of positions on their team are Wolfson, Light, and Waite. The satellites of the freshman class are Economos, 165 pounds, and Mumford, heavyweight.

Intramural Pugilists. A large part of the first round of the intramural boxing jamboree was staged Wednesday night. The time for the final rounds has not been decided definitely as yet. The brawny bellers who came out on top Wednesday are:

125 Pound Class  
Joe Corriols '37, independent.  
William Bowers '38, Alpha Chi Sigma.  
David Minnick '36, independent.  
135 Pound Class  
Eugene Wolf, Alpha Chi Rho.

Paul Hagerly '38, independent.  
Richard Stemmler '36, Alpha Chi Sigma.  
Gregg Thompson '38, independent.  
145 Pound Class  
Sheldon Jones '36, Sigma Pi.  
Harry Miller '35, Pi Kappa Phi.  
Saverio Donato '38, independent.  
Bob Griffith '38, independent.

155 Pound Class  
Leroy Sunday '37, Phi Delta Theta.  
Peter Olexy '38, Pi Kappa Phi.  
165 Pound Class  
Dick Maurer '36, Phi Delta Theta.  
Albert Ochroch '37, Sigma Tau Phi.

## Coach Calls Aspirants For 1935 Indoor Track

Track Coach Charles "Chick" Werner has issued a call for varsity and freshman indoor track candidates in preparation for the most extensive indoor track season ever scheduled for a Penn State team.

Several runners have been working out for over a month and additional candidates may report at the varsity locker room in Recreation hall any afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Coach Werner said.

On February 9, Penn State will take part in the West Virginia Invitation meet at Morgantown, W. Va., and on February 24, the Catholic University Invitation meet at Washington, D. C. A team will be sent to the Intercollegiate which will be held this year on March 4. An indoor dual meet with Cornell is pending.

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**She-Lions**  
Delta Gamma's victory over Alpha Omicron Pi was the outstanding event of the basketball playing at Rec hall Monday night. The game was closer than the 35-to-21 score would indicate. Kappa Alpha Theta retained a lead on the white team by defeating a strong Downtown Girls group 40-to-13. Theta Phi Alpha, surprisingly enough, won from Gamma Phi Beta with a 36-to-23 score. However, with Peg Abraham scoring 32 points, Delta Gamma overwhelmed Theta Phi Alpha on Tuesday. Three of the seven scheduled games were forfeited.  
The Thetas, with an imposing aggregation that includes Libby Shaffer, Bets Walter, Peg Campbell, and Harriett Brakeman, stand at the head of the blue team. They probably will retain their lead unless Chi Omega comes forward with an unexpected strength to defeat them. This is rather doubtful.  
Delta Gamma, with four Phys Ed majors, namely Peg Abraham, Ruth Lonberger, Dot Henricke, and Maria Weber, won the lead on the white team with their defeat of Alpha Omicron Pi. The group has an undefeated record, and they are the most serious contenders for the intramural championship.  
Scheduled games are:  
Monday, Rec hall, 7:15  
Chi Omega vs. Downtown Girls  
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Kappa Alpha Theta  
Theta Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Omicron Pi  
Delta Gamma vs. Phi Mu  
Downtown Dorms vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Grange  
Tuesday, Armory, 9:15  
Phi Mu vs. Woman's Building  
Wednesday, Armory, 7:15  
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Downtown Girls  
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Mac Hall  
Delta Gamma vs. Gamma Phi Beta  
Fencing instructions, at 3 and 4 o'clock every afternoon in the Home

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