

HARLOW TO STICK AT HARVARD, WIN OR LOSE TOMORROW

Group of Alumni Reported Seeking Mentor's Scalp If Rival Yale Whips Crimson

But Athletics Director Tells Joe Williams New Coach Certain to Get Contract Renewal for 1936; Dick Not Held Responsible for Disastrous Season.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Dick Harlow, who went to Harvard this year from Western Maryland to succeed Eddie Casey as the head football coach, will return in 1936. That definite assurance was given to me officially today by William J. Bingham, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard, who was responsible, in the main, for bringing Harlow to revamp the Crimson's gridiron system.

In some quarters an effort is being made to designate the Harvard-Yale game tomorrow as a final test for Harlow, whose scalp certain unnamed alumni are reported to have been seeking. They have been spreading the impression that it is a case of win and stay, or lose and go for Dick. But, while it is regarded as true that Harlow went to Cambridge on a one-year agreement, it also is certain that Bingham assured him of enough time in which to recast the Harvard football system according to Dick's own formula.

"I can not discuss Harlow's contract," said Bingham. "We make it a point never to publish the terms of a coach's agreement. But I will say, quite emphatically, that Harlow will be back next year."

"We believe that he has done a remarkable job. We appreciate the handicaps under which he has worked and are confident that he will develop the solution to our football problem. The result of our contest with Yale tomorrow will have absolutely no bearing on Dick's status as a Harvard coach."

While Harvard is as 3-to-1 second choice against Yale, the Cantabs are playing a strong hunch. They believe that the Elis are in for a surprise, and that a victory over them will save the Harvard season. Last year the Bulldogs won in the bowl, 14 to 0.

The anti-Harlow shouting club got its big impetus with the 35-to-9 trouncing by Princeton, in which Harvard's attack failed to improve and its hitherto robust defenses fell to pieces. But those who are close to the situation know that Harlow hasn't had a real squad to work with, any more than has Lou Little at Columbia.

Harlow refuses to offer any excuses for Harvard's failure. He places the blame directly on Dick Harlow. But Dick is a very sensitive soul. He has been hurt deeply

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PASS, PARRY AND PLUNGE IN BATTLES ON HOOSIER SOIL



THREE wise men of Hoosierland's grid empire are pictured above as they will appear when Indiana's triple powers line up for final action of the season tomorrow at Notre Dame and Bloomington. Wally Fromhart (left) not only

quarter backs for Notre Dame, but throws many of the ingenious passes with which the Irish hope to mystify Southern California. In center is Ted Livingston, Indiana's outstanding sophomore guard, as he braces himself to stop Cecil Isbell (right), who is chalking up quite a record at

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Two Special Mat Tugs on Armory Card

Roche and Kennedy Sign for Return Showing in 'Double-Header.'

The Hercules A. C. will offer a "double-header" wrestling show at the Armory next Tuesday night, with both feature tussles being finish matches. It is one of a few "bargain bill" programs offered this season.

Dorve Roche, 220, crack New Orleans matman, and Jack Kennedy, 215, popular Minneapolis tugger, will return to the local ring to take on strong opposition. Kennedy tossed Jack Warner and Dorve flipped Bob Wagner last Tuesday.

Rudy Strongberg, young Minneapolis German, who has won five consecutive bouts and has never been beaten in this city, has signed to go against Roche. This match will serve as "tops" on the double-header card. Rudy scales 229.

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Net Gossip  
Morris Nahamias, former Manual High School basketball star, and Abe Borinsky of West Virginia have joined the Kirschbaum hardwood squad this season. Coach Rudy Schreiber predicts the strongest team in the history of the club during coming campaign.

Both the Kirschbaum Netters senior team and the Bulldogs, the juniors will swing into action Sunday at 2 p. m. with the English Avenue Boys Club as opposition.

The English Avenue Boys' Club five sided cup trophy victory over the De Molay team in the South Side League "The Avenue" first home game will take place tonight against the J. H. Taylor Transfer team and the following players are to take the floor: Collier, Curry, Dibble, Roepke, Kaufman brothers and the Melish brothers. For games with the Boys Club, call Drexel 327 and ask for George.

M. M. Green, Marion, Ind., R. R. 6 Box 264, states the Kappa Patters will tour Indiana during December, January and February and desire to book games with strong teams. Communications should be addressed to him.

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Orchard School grid warriors will close their 1935 season at 9 a. m. tomorrow when they meet the North Side Bears in the Butler bowl. Gordon Thompson, coach, has announced. Through an arrangement made by Hillis L. Howie, director, Orchard School plays its final game each season in the bowl.

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