







BY B. J. K.

Too bad that all of you weren't present at the Fordham game, Wednesday. It would have been worthwhile. Not that the game itself was worth the trip—yesterday's Campus-Merc affair was better than that game. It's the seventh inning you should have witnessed or, rather, the few moments before the opening of the inning, when the Fordham cheerleader called for the College song.

Every man, hat in hand was on his feet. As soon as the first note reached the bench players, coaches, managers, all leaped to their feet, heads bared; even the batter let his stick drop as he pulled off his cap. (The "ump" pulled a boner when he also took off his cap, thus confirming the suspicions of quite a few Lavender rooters). There was but a handful of men in the stands but how they sang! Every face was earnest and reverent, every voice was full of genuine feeling, every man seemed to be singing more than mere memorized, traditional words. And it impressed! We had watched carelessly and uninterestedly enough as the cheerleader called for the song, but as the first notes swelled out we sat up and took off our hat, scarcely conscious of what we were doing or why we were doing it. And then we became conscious of a feeling of respect, vague at first, then more and more distinct; respect for the men who could feel for their college such deep reverence that they could make us, aliens and strangers, feel and appreciate it; respect for the song that could so effectively bring out this love of alma mater; and, most of all, respect for the college that could inspire such deep love, such reverence.

And it was then that we began to appreciate what our own song, "Lavender"—could mean to us, what it should mean. It was then that we began to wonder just how outsiders, visitors are impressed by the way we sing our College song. Do we make real for them the "faith and pride in alma mater" or do we seem to be singing words of feeling or thought? Does our manner and bearing as we sing, show others that we respect our College and that we expect them to respect it? Does it force them, naturally and inevitably, to respect it?

We don't like to answer these questions, nor can we honestly "razz". We are only too conscious, painfully conscious, that we ourselves have often joked and chatted with neighbors as our mates were singing "Lavender". We too have smiled indulgently as some well-meaning but misguided individual injected a few trills, runs, or extra-fancy warblings into the classic strains. We have been as guilty as the rest of the College; wherefore we cannot very well criticize. But we can say for ourselves that all that is changed. Hereafter, when "Lavender" is called for we're going to watch ourselves—and we're going to watch the rest of the College.

WARDEN, SWEEP OUT THE CELL

We were rather interested to read, the other day, of "Chuck" Palmer; Northwestern all-around athlete. Palmer, held as a material witness in a death case, spent a day in a jail. Immediately upon his release he pitched his team to an eleven-inning victory, practically winning his own game with a single and a home-run. Surely, we need scarcely point out to so clever a coach as Nat Holman the startling possibilities of this idea. (Hey, Ted, d'you look well in stripes?)

A JUST COMPLAINT

Captain Harry Rosenwasser of the varsity track team is only one of the men who have complained about the actions of non-team men at the track meets. As "Rosy" points out, a meet with another college is no place for a fellow to get a workout. It does not enhance our reputation in the eyes of visiting teams and fans, to have men running across the field between events, flinging the discus about with wild abandon, playing with the javelin. The chances of injury to spectators, officials, and competitors is more than slight. And it just "doesn't look good".

We wonder if Leo Klauber always eats as heavily as he did yesterday—or was it the fact that Henry Aronson was paying for the meal. Aronson, having made a good showing against Katz, in the literary handball tournament was bold enough to boast of his ability where Klauber could bear him. Result: a challenge. Wonderful match. Aronson takes first game 21-15; Klauber evens count by taking second 21-7. Deciding game—Aronson leading 20-17, when Klauber, showing his famous fighting spirit rallies and wins 22-20. —Klauber has now challenged Katz, but Leo will have to go and get a "rep" before he gets such a match.

POLY TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1) 880-Yard Run—Won by Griesman, Brooklyn Poly; Dickson, C. C. N. Y., second; Reisman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 2:11. One Mile Run—Won by Dawson, Brooklyn Poly; Reisman, C. C. N. Y., second; Clancy, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 5:05 3-5. Two Mile Run—Won by Abramowski, Brooklyn Poly; Orlando, C. C. N. Y., second; Dain, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 11:02 2-5.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Kline, Brooklyn Poly; Parisi, C. C. N. Y., second; Murphy, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 0:28 1-5. Field Events Running Broad Jump—Won by Schepps, Brooklyn Poly; Wellington, C. C. N. Y., second; Rosenwasser, C. C. N. Y., third. Distance, 20 feet 1 inch. Running High Jump—Tie for first between Brauer, C. C. N. Y., and Hartan, Brooklyn Poly; Chichester, Brooklyn Poly, third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

FRESHMAN NOSE OUT N.Y.U. CUBS IN TRACK

Score is 46-44—Wibecan Stars For Frosh With Three First and One Second

Last Wednesday afternoon the crack C. C. N. Y. freshman track team won its second victory of the season by defeating the N. Y. U. freshman track team by a margin of two points 46-44. In the ten events the Lavender frosh took 6 firsts, 4 seconds and 5 thirds. The individual star of the meet was Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., with three firsts and a second scoring 18 points, closely followed by Collier, C. C. N. Y., with two firsts and a tie for second scoring 12 points.

The meet opened with the century in which Partington, N. Y. U., a former high school champ, beat Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., by a foot and a half in the last time of 10.3 seconds. In the 220 yard dash, Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., took the measure of his former opponent, Partington, N. Y. U. Partington started at the pole and kept it till the first turn at which point Wibecan passed him and increased his lead to ten yards when he hit the tape. Wibecan repeated this performance in the 220 low hurdle race.

The most hotly contested event was the mile run in which Captain Sober, C. C. N. Y., entered. For the first lap, he was content to remain in third place. On the second trip, he worked up into first place which position he only kept for one round. Weeks of N. Y. U. doing some stout traveling passed Sober and kept the lead until half of the bell lap was over. Sober staying in second place all this time put on a terrific sprint which carried him past the leader to a margin of five yards.

In the half mile Sober also entered but due to the great loss of energy in the mile run was only able to capture second to Siegal, N. Y. U.

Competition in the quarter was lax and Collier easily took first place in the time of 54.6 seconds. Collier repeated in the running broad jump by clearing 19 feet 8 1/2 inches. In this event C. C. N. Y. took every place. Bowly was second and James third. In the high jump Collier scored two points by tying with Cole of N. Y. U. for second place.

For N. Y. U. Partington and Cole starred. The former took first place in the 100 yard dash and second in the 220 yard dash. Cole took first in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 10 1/2 inches and tied for second place in the high jump which event was won by Fraser N. Y. U. with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches.

In the discus throw Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., took first place with a heave of 91 feet closely followed by Kingsman and Mollis both of N. Y. U.

The whole meet was very evenly contested throughout.

Summary: 100 yard dash: Partington, N. Y. U. first; Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., second; Kingsman, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 10 3/10 sec. 220 yard dash: Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., first; Partington, N. Y. U., second; Kingsman, N. Y. U., third. Time 23 1-5 sec. 440 yard dash: Collier, C. C. N. Y., first; Warren, N. Y. U., second; Young, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 54 3-5 sec. Half mile run: Siegal, N. Y. U., first; Sober, C. C. N. Y., second; Pernetti, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 2 min. 12 sec. Mile run: Sober, C. C. N. Y., first; Weeks, N. Y. U., second; Gordon, N. Y. U., third. Time 4 min. 59 sec. 220 low hurdles: Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., first; Warren, N. Y. U., second; Fine, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 27 3-5 seconds. Shotput, 12lb. Cole, N. Y. U., first; Mollis, N. Y. U., second; Josephberg, C. C. N. Y., third. 42:10 ft. Broadjump: Collier, C. C. N. Y., first; Bowly, C. C. N. Y., second; James, C. C. N. Y., third 19.8 1-2 ft. High jump: Fraser, N. Y. U., first; Cole, N. Y. U., and Collins, C. C. N. Y., tied for second. 5.6 feet. Discus throw: Wibecan, C. C. N. Y., first; Kingsman, N. Y. U., second; Mollie, N. Y. U., third, 91.8 feet.

FORDHAM AVENGES HER DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Truly's terrific circuit smash over Trulio's head. Willie went after the ball fast and shot it to Salz who had to make a fast throw home. The ball, although it beat Garrity home, was a trifle wide of the plate and pulled Archie off. Even then Garrity would probably have been caught had someone covered the plate to take Archie's throw.

Axtell was hit hard in the sixth and seventh when the Maroon collected a half-dozen hits for five runs. Good support, however, would have prevented all of these scores. Two errors and several poor plays which cannot technically be placed in the error column prevented the big south-paw from pulling through.

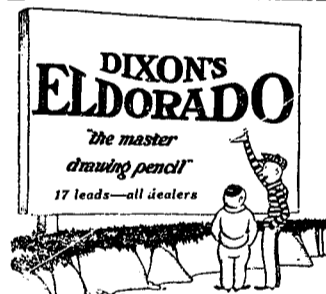
Willie Trulio and Archie Hahn, with a triple and a single apiece, showed best with the stick for City College. "Truly" also fielded well, making three neat catches. Cavanaugh and Landry each made three hits for Fordham, while O'Donnel's pitching and Smead's catching featured the defense.

Table with 7 columns: C. C. N. Y., A, B, R, H, P, O, A, E. Rows include Nadel, Weisberg, Hahn, Axtell, Trulio.

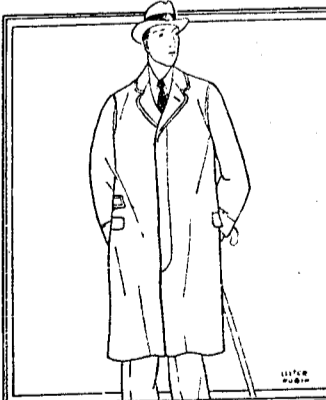
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Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Salz, Moses, Bongiorno, Bastian, Wigderson, Match, Healy, Eisenstein, Keidanz, Totals.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Woerner, Cavanaugh, McMahon, Landry, Schermerhorn, Boniot, Garrity, Hayes, Smead, Driscoll, Van Derback, O'Donnel, Totals.

C. C. N. Y. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 Fordham 2 1 0 0 3 2 2 X—10 Batted for Match in 8th.

Innings: Two base hits, Woerner, Schermerhorn. Three base hits, Trulio, Hahn. Home runs, Garrity. Stolen bases, Woerner 2, Cavanaugh 2. Earned runs, Fordham 7, C. C. N. Y. Double plays, O'Donnel to Cavanaugh. Left on bases, Fordham 5, C. C. N. Y. 8. First base on errors, Fordham 1, C. C. N. Y. 1. Bases on balls-off, Van Derback 3, Off O'Donnel off Axtell, 3. Hits off Van Derback, 3 in 2 innings off O'Donnel 4 in 7 innings; off Axtell 10 in 7 innings off Wigderson 2 in 1 inning.

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# Bouquets and Brickbats

BY "OLD NICK"

On Tuesday our more or less distinguished colleague, B. J. K., in whose place we are batting, placed wreath upon wreath upon the athletic heroes of '23. Today it is our more solemn task to crown the lesser lights who are of the good class of '23.

Topping the list is **Julie Bialostosky**, captain of the wrestling team this year who was unfortunate enough to graduate after the first meet. Julie brought fame to himself and the Lavender mat team by winning the state and metropolitan 115 pound wrestling championships early this spring. Bialo's feats in the last two years point him out as a likely Olympic prospect.

"Red" Block came late to classes for four years but he was never late when the gun sounded for the hundred yard swim in which he performed for two years. Block also swam on the relay but his late-coming tendency was not apparent there. We come now to **Captain "Pete" Denker** of the tennis team who became great in the Business Management of Mercury and as its leading contrib. To be the captain of a team, Pete worked hard as a sub for two years and this season he more or less incapacitated his playing hard in an early season chem engagement.

"John Dondero, some water polo player." Said a writer in one of the well known metropolitan papers who early in the season predicted that "Don" would be one of the League's scoring lights. A scrappy man on the attack, a good heady player, Dondero earned a place as a second all-American forward in 1922. Illness during the greater part of the season kept him off the All sextet in 1923.

To have played as a regular outfielder in the soph year and then to be only a sub for the rest of his life was the sad story of **Siggie Eisenstein**, the senior class beauty (see "Mike" results) but Smiling Sig stuck it out anyhow and did his best. his annual increase in avoirdupois to the contrary, not withstanding.

We have a profound respect for **Abel Elk**—he once came near drowning us in the pool— Abel "made" his mayor letters in football and plunged for the swimming team so that we owe him our profound respect to a degree at least. "Red" Ferber, star inhabitant of the senior alcove and Elections Committee chairman extraordinary, will graduate this June without ever having been a varsity regular altho he was on the wrestling squad for two years. "Red" was always on hand for an emergency serving as opponent for others on the team when he could wrestle in no other way.

Another tennis captain whom we bid farewell is handsome **Bob Fuentes** who led the racket wielders in 1922 until the Dean, aided by a professional parent made him ineligible. But Bob came back and played on the 1923 team this season.

We behold the figure of one **Milt Greenberg** garbed in white flannels and jersey to indicate that Milt was for two years varsity cheerleader. But the diminutive giant's athletic prowess was good for more than mere cheer-leading and the wrestling team was the better therefor. Milt was the grappler's leading winner this year. He was also entered in the "net" champs only to be put out by the national champion with a resulting damage to two Lavender ribs.

**Eddie Hamburger** comes running up and we recall that Eddie was a varsity distance runner and member of the cross country team. Eddie was not always the winner but he always figured in the scoring and point score or no score he was game.

The rotund form of "Rube" **Ornstein** varsity water polo goal, back, and forward, now fills the view. Rube was a fine goal-tender and a good back but as a forward he was not quite up to his own standard.

We have to go faster than our normal gait to catch up with **Frank Parisi**, the varsity track team's crack sprinter. Frank was also a member of the cross country team at the beginning of the season. Francis was Mac's leading sprinter and he surely did lead.

"Skinny" **Spitz** was not so big, but the boy could wrestle. As varsity performer in the 105 and 115 pound events "Skinny" did things that would make bigger men swell up with pride.

And then comes "Turk" **Tannenbaum**, not quite as good a football player as Eddie Kaw, but a fine player, nevertheless. "Turk" played fullback in his senior year and played well. In addition he was a crack water-polo back and forward and one of the highest scorers on the varsity, this season. For his work on the gridiron and in the tank the "terrible Turk" received two sets of major letters.

**John Wolcott** is probably starting on his sixth hour of studying for his next Ed class as we start to review his track career. John was a crack performer. Before the war he went to France, fought bravely, and was gassed with a resulting injury to his performances on the cinder path. But he came out anyhow and he ran the distance events for the track team. While his health was good he also was there with the leaders in cross country.

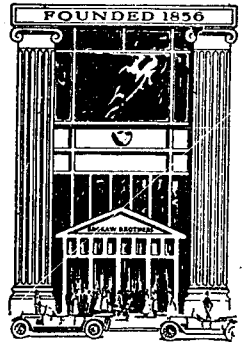
The athletes good and not so good have had their due. There are others whom we feel moved to honor. First comes **Bill Prager**, a fine baseball manager and an equally good A. A. treasurer. Then comes **Artie Foxe** with the announcements about "next Saturday evening on this floor", and then **Lloyd F. Williams** a hard working football manager who engineered eleven through its first season. **Gene Milch**, swimming manager, **Lou Ginsberg**, who sometimes, found time to manage the wrestlers; **Sol Dickstein**, the artistic tennis manager, and **Nat Heller** and **Bernie Sternlicht** who at one time guided the frosh football and baseball teams respectively deserve at least our faint praise.

And still they come. There's **B. J. K.**, Editor of Sports Sparks, who's letting us write this article and who couldn't include his picture with the major athletes because of his "extreme modesty". **B. J. K.** has by his help done more for City College athletes than many who have played. We'll let **Dave Beres** tell you how **Bernie** has improved Campus Sports, how he has written almost all the Sports news fit to read, (this article escaped), and so on and so on. In the same breath we are forced to issue a mouthful of applause to **Henry Aronson**, former Sports Sparker, who, as President of The Press Bureau, played for all home teams, hit for the weak hitters, and fielded for the poor fielders—in the box scores. And then in one last effort allow us to mention one **Old Nick**, a '24 man graduating with '23, whose only claim to a place in this review other than the fact that he is writing it is his position as slave-driver, and chief publicity-director, otherwise secretary of the Press Bureau. And to him also we bid a fond adieu.

**Hal Meyer** was a member of the swimming team for three or four years and he swam all the time. On the relay team, in the hundred and last season in the 440 Colonel Arnold's lanky captain was a consistent performer.

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