

UNION BARELY DEFEATED FOR TRACK HONORS

Manhattan Tabs 37 Points
to Snare Middle Atlantic
Cinder Path Laurels by
Two Lone Markers

Haverford Pole Vaulter Better
Old Mark by 2 Inches on Sec-
ond Day as Fischer's Shot Put
Record Survives

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Let the track and field world salute the stalwart athletes of Manhattan College, champions for the first time of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association:

Not alone because the boys from Broadway compiled the 37 points that brought the Green in triumphant yesterday afternoon on Walton Field, Haverford's playground, after 19 lean years. With 16 men qualified in the trials held on Friday, the New Yorker's figured to win.

But let the laurel be pressed upon brows that were chilled by a wintry breeze which caused the spectators to swath themselves in heavy blankets—football weather that made running not only uncomfortable, but downright dangerous to taut tendons. Had the men of Manhattan who pressed on to victory undaunted by a heavy track and other handicaps imposed by Dame Nature.

Consider a team that trailed the crack Rutgers outfit by eight points with the meet half over, a team that overtook the leaders and then found itself confronted with the task of scoring six or more points in the half-mile, or be content with second place, as Union won the coveted title.

For two grueling days, an even dozen teams struggled for supremacy. Then, as the shadows of an early and dreary twilight were stealing over picturesque Walton Field, nine nervous runners lined up for the half-mile test—and all else was forgotten. Here was the race upon which the championship depended.

The Thrilling Climax

Manhattan had a trio of 800 stars in there, and upon them rested the burden. Union was represented by Charlie Aussicker, who was generally picked to win, Rutgers by Charles E. Hall, winner of the mile an hour before, and T. S. Woodland, Haverford by Rob Edgar, Swarthmore by Dick Willis, and Lafayette by A. L. Christenson.

Over the first lap the runners were fairly well bunched, with Campbell, of Manhattan, and Aussicker fighting it out for the lead. On the back stretch of the final lap, however, Campbell dropped behind the Union runner, who steadily drew ahead as the Manhattan rooters groaned with anguish. It was evident that Campbell was about through; he had run himself out. Aussicker would win the race and Union the championship.

But they had reckoned without Joe Burns, another speeder from Broadway. Out of nowhere came Joseph, going runner after runner and then closing in on the leader.

On the final turn Burns was up there, matching Aussicker, stride for stride. As they came into the stretch, the Manhattan lad was a yard in the lead, an advantage he maintained,

they fought out the grain battle
to the tape.
Burns had won himself a cham-
pionship and six previous points for
his Alma Mater. Assistant was sec-
ond, the gritty Campbell, running on
a nerve alone, had enough left to
beat Ford and Manhattan and the
championship sewed up.

Union a Close Second

So it came to pass that Manhat-
tan scored out Union by a scant mar-
gin of two points. The Scarlet clad
sides of Rutgers drew into third
place with a total of 25, while Man-
hattan was fourth with 24. Haver-
ford, playing best gracefully, put
together 18½ points after being hard
pressed by her friendly enemy,
Swarthmore, the Garnet coupling
7½ units.
Lafayette, defending champion,
did so no better than 15½ points,
Gettysburg finished with 12, Drexel
with 11½, Johns Hopkins with
9, St. Joe with 4, while Delaware
was up in last place with a pitiful
1, and that scored in the final event
of the day—the pole vault—by Sam
O'Neil.

During the two days of competi-
tion, the trials of Friday and the
semi-finals and finals yesterday, two
new records were established,
and one equalled twice.

On Friday, Elias A. Fischer, Rut-
gers brilliant field athlete, furnished
a fireworks by tossing the shot
over the bar, one inch. This fractured
his former mark of 46 feet, 11½
inches put on the books by Morris
Haverford, in 1929. As a matter
of fact, Fischer did not have to foot
around with the golden ball poster-
ing, as his mark of Friday was good
enough for first place and the indi-
vidual championship. In addition he
took third place in the charts.

One of the outstanding stars of
the meet was M. Henry Ulrich, Man-
hattan's standing timber-topper,
tumbling over both the high and
low barriers with all the grace and
ease of a swallow, Ulrich not only
equalled the dignity of a two-time
champion, but twice equalled the
27-yard hurdle meet record of 152-8,
established by O'Neill, of Rutgers,
two years ago.

A Graceful Finish

This as night was blanketing the
dark-chained cinders and emerald
dirt, Gifford P. Foley, of the enter-
taining team, brought the meet to a
graceful finish by erasing the old
pole vault mark of 12 feet, 1-3 inch,
entered in the records by Hoskins, of
Haverford, in 1927.

After all others had fallen by the
wayside, Foley was still going strong,
so the crossbar was put at 12 feet,
and 1-4 inches. The Red and Blue
both went over it like a bird to
match the old record.

Then the officials raised the bar to
12 feet, 8 inches. Had the atmos-
phere been quiet, Foley would prob-
ably have gotten over, but he had
been waiting for hours in an icy
wind and just failed to achieve this
valued aerial feat.

The leading teams just about split
the individual championships, Rut-
gers, Manhattan and Manhattan
taking three apiece, Union grabbed
two, and Swarthmore, Lafayette and
Drexel one apiece. Here is the
relation:

Manhattan—Ulrich won the
two hurdles (equalled 129 record
twice), and **George M. Majercik**
the century.

Rutgers—George T. Cressin won
the javelin, **Elias A. Fischer** the
shot (new record), and **Charlie
Hall** the mile.

Manhattan—W. J. Kennedy
was the broad jump, **John J.
Egan** the two mile and **Joseph
M. Burns** the half mile.

Union—John McCague won
the quarter and **Walter Harris**
the 20.

Swarthmore—J. G. Lipincelli
was the discus.

Haverford—Gifford P. Foley
was the pole vault (new record).

Lafayette—Charles P. Withrow
was the high jump.

The Sprinting Duel

The sprinters covered themselves
in glory, and one, Musser, of
Lafayette, was overtaken by dis-
aster. There were three flyers in
the 100 who were expected to provide
spectacular heats as they fought it
out in the 200 and the 220. We re-
fer to **George M. Majercik**, of
Manhattan; **William L. Musser**, of
Lafayette; and **John E. Walker**, of
Swarthmore. Furthermore, there
were some other flyers qualified to
provide plenty of competition for
the great trio—one of them being
Walter Harris, of Union; others
Heil, of Manhattan, and **Leber**, of Swarth-
more.

Majercik and **Musser** were in the
lead in the semi-final heat, and the former
beat his rival by a narrow margin,
and he tried to travel at a 10-foot
pace to break the tape first. Walker
took the second penultimate
heat in 10 and 1-4, beating out
Heil of Union.

Musser came back to take
the last heat of the 220 in 22 and
4-4, and **Majercik** took the second
in 23 and 1-4.

New came the finale. **Majercik**
captured the century championship,
beating out **Walker**, who was sec-
ond, by a yard and a half. **Musser**
had to be content with third, and
did not appear to be running quite
true to form.

His real trouble did not come un-
til the 220, however, but when it
did arrive, it was sufficient. Run-
ning well up with the leaders, the
Lafayette speed king suddenly fal-
tered about 30 yards from the fin-
ish line. He, just saved himself
from falling on his face, and then
drew up with a pulled tendon—the
penalty for too much activity in
wintry weather.

Harris furnished a surprise by
just nosing out **Majercik** for first
place, while **Heil**, of Union, took
third.

As to the performances in the
century, let attention be called to
a series of remarkable performances.
There were three trial heats run on
Friday, two semi-finals and one
final yesterday—a total of six heats
—and in all save one, the winners
went the hundred in ten flat. If
that isn't a record, we would like
to have the official timekeepers tell
us why.

Hall Wins Mile

A sprint down the stretch by
Charles E. Hall, was him the one
mile championship and added five
points to Rutgers' total. **Charley
Ancker**, of Union, was leading as
they rounded the final turn, but **Hall**
stepped on it and the Union miler
was unable to meet the challenge.
George Edgar, of Haverford, took the
third for Haverford, finishing 11½
yards behind the winner.

Shot and Discus—Won by **Elias A. Fischer**,
Rutgers 46 feet 1 inch (new record);
second, **Henry Foley**, Haverford, 42 feet 8½
inches; third, **Broderick P. Smith**, Manhattan,
42 feet 1½ inches; fourth, **John E. Brown**,
Manhattan, 42 feet 7½ inches; fifth, **George T.
Cressin**, Rutgers, 42 feet 9 inches.

100-yard dash, semi-finals (three men to
qualify for final)—Won by **George M. Majercik**,
Manhattan; second, **William L. Musser**, Lafayette; third,
E. C. Leber, Swarthmore. Time 19 seconds.

200-yard dash—Won by **John E. Walker**,
Swarthmore; second, **Walter Harris**, Union;
third, **Arthur G. Heil**, Manhattan. Time
39-1/2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, semi-finals (three
men to qualify for final)—Won by **George M. Majercik**,
Manhattan; second, **Myra Cole**, Union; third, **James M.
Wills**, Swarthmore. Time 1:15-2/3 seconds
(equalled meet record).

200-yard high hurdles, semi-finals (three
men to qualify for final)—Won by **George M. Majercik**,
Manhattan; second, **Robert F. Smith**, Haverford;
third, **John Irish**, Union. Time 1:42-2/3
seconds.

400-yard race—Won by **Charles E. Hall**,
Rutgers; second, **Charles Ancker**, Union;
third, **Robert E. Edgar**, Haverford;
fourth, **Wendell A. Welch**, Manhattan; fifth,
Edward T. Drake, Rutgers. Time 2:14
seconds.

800-yard dash—Won by **John Mc-
Cague**, Union; second, **W. J. Kennedy**, Manhat-
tan; third, **V. J. Hendricks**, Haverford;
fourth, **Arthur E. Henry**, Rutgers;
fifth, **Edward T. Drake**, Rutgers. Time
2:13 seconds.

1600-yard middle race—Won by **Max
Lipincelli**, Swarthmore; second, **Raymond Green-
leaf**, Swarthmore; Lafayette; third, Swarthmore.
Time 7 minutes 30-2/3 seconds. (Event
does not count in total scoring).

Henry M. Ulrich, Manhattan, became
1200-yard high champion and was five
yards for the John Baker by main going
over the barrier in 22 and 2-4 seconds, also
new equalled the association record. **Myra
Cole**, of Union, was second, and **James M.
Wills**, of Swarthmore, was third.

1200-yard high hurdles final—**George M. Ma-
jercik**, Manhattan; second, **Myra Cole**,
Union; third, **James M. Wills**, Swarthmore;
fourth, **John Irish**, Union; fifth, **Robert
F. Smith**, Manhattan. Time 2:22-2/3 sec-
onds. (Event does not count).

400-yard race—Won by **George T. Cressin**,
Rutgers, 1:15 (new record); second, **A.
McCarthy**, Gettysburg, 1:18 (new record);
third, **Harwood L. Tatum**, St. Joseph's,
1:20 (new record); fourth, **Edwin A. J.
Hark**, Swarthmore, 1:22 (new record);
fifth, **W. L. DeFord**, Haverford, 1:25 (new
record).

800-yard race—Won by **E. J. Ken-
nedy**, Manhattan, 2:12 (new record);
second, **John Wiggins**, 2:15 (new
record); third, **Edwin A. J. Hark**, Swarthmore,
2:18 (new record); fourth, **Harry F. Elliott**,
Rutgers, 2:21 (new record); fifth, **Raymond
W. Fisher**, St. Joseph's, 2:25 (new record).

1600-yard race—Won by **J. G. Lipincelli**,
Swarthmore, 5:57 (new record); second,
John A. Lewis, Manhattan, 6:07 (new
record); third, **Elias A. Fischer**, Rutgers, 6:15
(new record); fourth, **Broderick P. Smith**,
Manhattan, 6:22 (new record); fifth, **Rob-
ert W. Green**, Gettysburg, 6:27 (new
record).

Two-mile race—Won by **John J. Egan**,
Manhattan; second, **Edwin M. Masterton**, La-
fayette; third, **Wendell A. Welch**, Manhat-
tan; fourth, **Jack E. Wiggins**, Lafayette;
fifth, **Franklin Miller**, Swarthmore. Time,
8 minutes 22 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, semi-finals (three
men to qualify for final heat)—Won by
George M. Majercik, Manhattan; second, **John
E. Walker**, Swarthmore; third, **J. M. Davison**,
Gettysburg. Time, 25-2/3 seconds.

400-yard semi-final—Won by **E. L. Medford**,
Haverford; second, **Larson Green**, Drexel;
third, **James Andrews**, Jr., Haverford.
Time, 26-1/3 seconds.

100-yard dash final—Won by **George M.
Majercik**, Manhattan; second, **John E. Wal-
ker**, Swarthmore; third, **William L. Musser**,
Lafayette; fourth, **E. C. Leber**, Swarthmore;
fifth, **Walter Harris**, Union. Time, 19 sec-
onds.

200-yard dash, semi-finals (three men to
qualify for final heat)—Won by **William
L. Musser**, Lafayette; second, **Arthur G.
Heil**, Manhattan; third, **W. L. McCague**,
Manhattan. Time—21-1/3 seconds.

400-yard semi-final—Won by **George M. Ma-
jercik**, Manhattan; second, **Walter Harris**,
Union; third, **E. C. Leber**, Swarthmore. Time,
32-2/3 seconds.

800-yard race—Won by **James M. Burns**,
Manhattan; second, **Charles Ancker**, Union;
third, **T. J. Campbell**, Manhattan; fourth,
T. E. Woodhead, Rutgers; fifth, **Robert F.
Egan**, Haverford. Time, 2 minutes 1-2 sec-
onds.

High jump—Won by **Charles P. Withrow**,
Lafayette, 5 feet 11½ inches; second, **Charles
Green**, Union, 5 feet 11 inches; third, **V.
Hendricks**, Haverford, 5 feet 10 inches; fourth,
Edwin M. Masterton, Lafayette, 5 feet 9 inches;
fifth, in among **James M. Wills**,
Swarthmore; **David W. Nichols**, Swarthmore;
Robert J. Smith, Union; and **Fred M. Rich-
ardson**, Haverford, 5 feet 7 inches.

200-yard low hurdles, final—Won by **Henry
M. Ulrich**, Manhattan; second, **John E.
Walker**, Swarthmore; third, **E. L. Medford**,
Haverford; fourth, **J. M. Davison**, Gettysburg;
fifth, **Larson Green**, Drexel. Time, 24-2/3
seconds.

400-yard dash, final—Won by **Walter Harris**,
Union; second, **George M. Majercik**; third,
Arthur G. Heil, Manhattan; fourth, **W. L.
McCague**, Manhattan; fifth, **E. C. Leber**,
Swarthmore. Time 21-1/3 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by **Gifford P. Foley**, Haverford,
12 feet 2½ inches (new record); second,
John Wiggins, second, **George Van Wert**,
Union, and **William L. Musser**, Lafayette; **Ray-
mond W. Fisher**, Swarthmore; **Raymond
W. Fisher**, Swarthmore; **Charles A.
Kennedy**, Manhattan; and **William L.
Lewis**, Union.