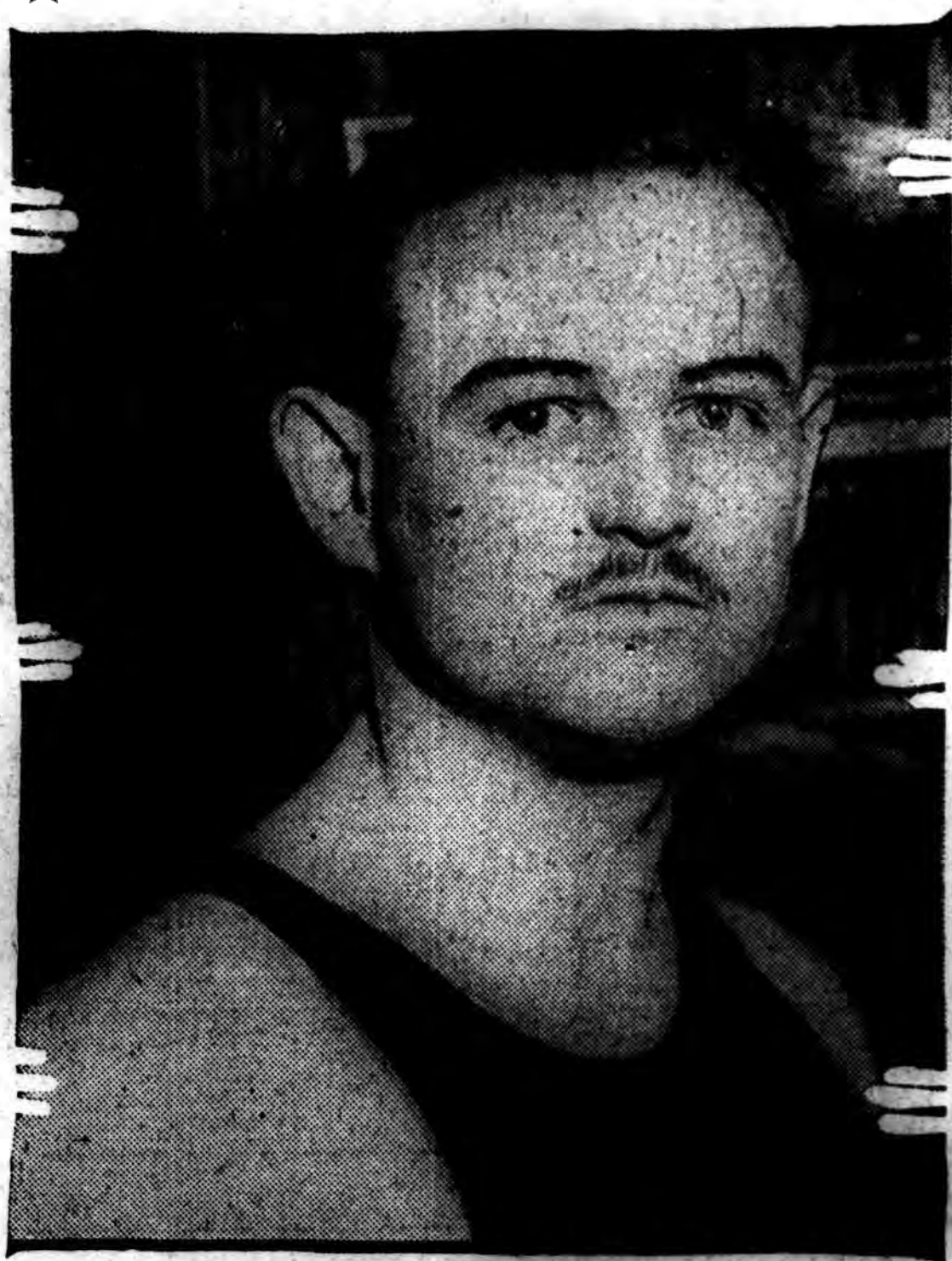


JOURNEY AT CHICAGO

BARNARD HAS HONOR OF LEADING FIRST WRESTLING OUTFIT



DONALD C. BARNARD.

Rome Boy Has Given Mat Game Good Start on Hill—Sport Will Grow in Popularity Here.

This is the final of a series of articles in The Journal dealing with athletic careers of seven major sport captains and six minor sport leaders at Syracuse University for the seasons of 1923-24.

By J. ROSCOE DRUMMOND.

HERE'S an athlete who is truly versatile. He is Donald C. Barnard and he is captain of the Syracuse University wrestling team. It is not the diversification of the sports in which he competes that makes him versatile. It is something different. Truly it is interesting. His home is in Rome, N. Y., but that is not the point.



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You see, Captain Barnard never had a chance to do much wrestling in high school; they just didn't go in for that in Rome, at least not in high school. But he did play football, and he played baseball as well as it is played in the majority of prep schools throughout the country. He was a quarterback. He was light, but fast, he was heady, just as he is when he throws his man on the mat; he had grit, determination, well-developed power, and science on the gridiron, just as he has on the wrestling pad. That's what made him good; that's why he is captain of the Orange grapplers now.

We said that Barnard was versatile. He is a changed man, as it were. He has altered his tactics completely. On the football field he used to fall under his man. But no more. Now he falls on his man. A reversal of form, as one might say. But, thoroughly commendable.

Several unusual facts, even coincidences, attach themselves to the leader of the Orange grapplers. No, you're wrong again. This has nothing to do with his home town. Who can point to a similar conjunction of facts more distinguishing than this: Barnard is the first captain of the first wrestling team that Syracuse University ever had. It would be necessary to revert to the annals of the first Orange sports doings to parallel this situation. We congratulate Mr. Barnard, and at the same time assure all followers of Piety Hill athletics that the captaincy rests in proficent hands; and it is "hands" in the literal sense as well as the figurative, for he lays his man on the mat with a "gently but firm" attitude.

Speaking of wrestling itself, it is interesting to note that Barnard is another of the few collegiate athletes who have achieved outstanding success with a one of the so-called and much over-done prep school reps. As was pointed out before he did no grappling in high school; there was not even a team. He worked at the game a trifle at the Y. M. C. A., but laid no particular stress on the work, nor did he attempt any organized effort to develop himself along that line. He had the opportunity in college; Coach William J. Davison is effective.

Captain Barnard has made good at wrestling on the Hill. He enters anything from 115 to 135 pounds, and has accounted for some mighty neat falls. There are six other men on the Orange team.

Wrestling is really a new sport at the University. A team was first organized last spring. Not much of a schedule was attempted at that time. It was officially recognized as a minor sport by the athletic governing board last fall. Interest in the sport has been rapidly increasing.

As well as a wrestler Barnard has identified himself as a coach of ability; he has shown the same qualities in the latter capacity as in the former. Coach Davison devoted practically his entire attention to the Varsity squad this year. This left the freshman matmen in the middle of the mat with neither a compass or rudder, as it were. Captain Barnard supplied both. He has developed a freshman team which does credit to Coach Davison himself.

Finally, it is only fair to Captain Barnard that it be observed that he has succeeded where others might have given up the game in disgust; his battles always lack the glow, the glamor, and the effulgent glory of most of the sports. They are hard, grim and mighty tough battles that

are fought on the mat. Thousands of students are not yelling for the Orange grapplers. Sometimes it is almost a lone battle; but it will not be so in the future. Captain Barnard has been instrumental in establishing wrestling upon a high plane at Syracuse University and the sport will continue to grow in popularity and importance under the ever-present influence of his enthusiasm, unselfish interest, and inspiration.

A senior student in the College of Business Administration, Captain Barnard will be graduated from the University this June. He is affiliated with the Delta Kaps Epsilon fraternity. It is regrettable that wrestling was not introduced on the Hill earlier, if only for the good which Barnard could have done for the sport had he had greater opportunity.

Buffalo—Charlie O'Connell, Cleveland, won a 12-round decision over Teddy Meyers, Buffalo. Benny Valger, New York, defeated Harry Cook, Omaha. Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, bested Al Cross of Syracuse.

DOCTORS KEPT ON JUMP WITH SYRACUSE MEN

Many of "Shag's" Ball Tossers on Sick or Injured List.



BRADENTOWN, March 27. — If Ernest Landgraf still were president of the Stars he would jibber pain at the thought of the doctor's bills he would have to pay when the club breaks camp — 12 days hence. Latest member of the Red Cross squad is Martin Walter Kinnere, the lonely south-paw. He went swimming Sunday, got sunburned and

opened up an ancient wound over his left ear and is confined to his room now. Warwick Comstock, apparently destined for Fort Smith, has a bad leg and hasn't been in a uniform for a fortnight. A raft of the kids have had stomach trouble and Shag got burned up and there have been quite a few charley horses and other such things. Albert Bool has a collection of strawberries that no one wants and is a mass of bruises yet he sticks to work every day. Albert is the Spartan athlete, all right, and if some of the other kids had his nerve they wouldn't be going to clubs in leagues of lower classification.

The exodus has started. The Cards sailed to St. Petersburg this morning on the Beamaack and return tonight on the same vessel blowing out in the morning for Lakeland and from thence going to a pack of towns discovered by Walter Haggood. They will be on the sleeper nights.

President Sam Breadon of Cards beat it for St. Louis this morning, accompanied by friend wife, Manager Hunter of Fort Smith left for that place, taking with him Edgar and Matthews. Comstock may follow the pair there. Warwick, if he hits, will be a major leaguer surely, it was because of doubt as to his hitting ability that Shaughnessy didn't consider him as a Star this year.

Brick Mason still is a member of the Stars in good standing, though Roy Thomas, Bradentown manager, when he isn't looking at weather reports, tries to get him. Hornsby says Mason is O. K. so do quite a few others. Brick will be held on to pending the time allotted to Howard Jones to show improvement. Brick is a player quite like Donny Donelson, who was a big Syracuse favorite in 1920.

TEN EYCK MAKES FINAL SQUAD CUTS

Final cuts in the varsity and freshman crew squads were made after practice Monday. Two full crews of varsity oarsmen and two of freshmen with five varsity and four yearling substitutes were retained on the final squad that stays here over aster vacation. Three varsity and four frosh coxswains are also named. Survivors of the final cut are:

Varsity—Howard, Brower, Holcomb, Phifer, McKee, Waldorf, Rogers, Wise, Engren, Donohue, Baltenberger, Lapham, Chaffee, Olsen, Cochran, Gilday, Angwin, Fort, Merrill, Heisler, Stratton. Coxswains, Marvin, Mang, Ward.

Freshmen—Conklin, Ellicson, Rice, Gordon, J. F. Davis, Burns, Green, Graves, Sherman, Tucker Hoople, Englehart, Lyons, Gilmour, Jacobs, McNulty, Arts, Woodworth, Dressel, Potter. Coxswains, Belden, Brewster, Medina, Erwig.

PASTIMES-CORONAS CLASH ON NORTH SIDE

PASTIMES.	CORONAS.
Isaac, lf.....rg, Stone	Drexel, rf.....lg, Peck
Voorhees, c.....c, Harrington	Boyle, lg.....rf, Lurock
Mulligan, rg.....lf, Barry	Referee—Art Webb.

A fast basketball game is looked for at the Pastime gymnasium tonight when Johnny Maddock's Corona five of Groton faces Jock Savage's Pastime outfit. The players of both teams are on edge for a hard fight.

In a preliminary game the Pastime Juniors will oppose the Corona Juniors.

The big game will start at 8:45 o'clock.

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