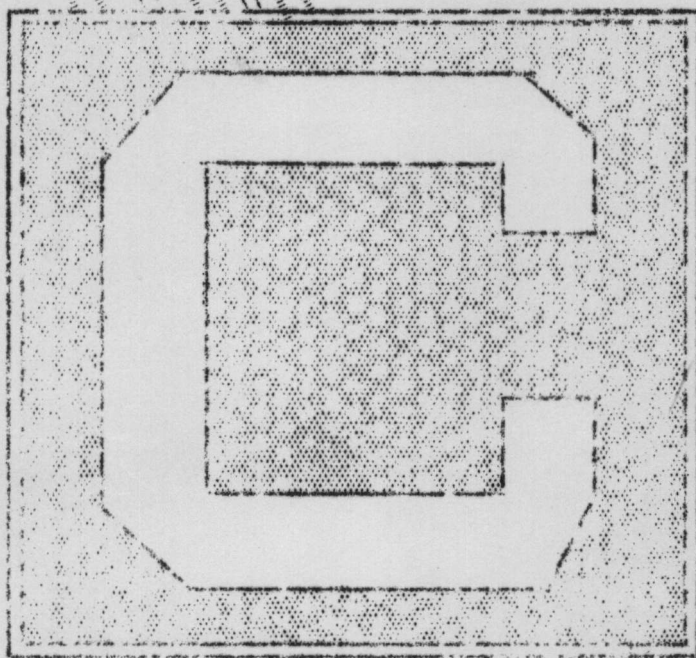


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The Cornell Spiked Shoe Society
dedicates the 1940 edition of the "Waste
Basket" to assistant coach Edward G.
Ratkoski in appreciation of his efforts as
coach and friend of this year's team.

Foreward

In looking over the past season, we the members of Spiked Shoe can see that the 1940 team did not attain the success of our more talented predecessors. However, we did our best, and we hope that we have profited by the experience gained.

Herein, we present the annual summary of the activities of the track and cross country teams written by competing members of those teams along with several special articles by our coaches and captains.

We, the members of the 1940 team hope that our efforts to carry on will be successful in spite of the loss of this years seniors. May we wish those men the best of luck for the future.

Willard Schmidt
Editor

THE 1940 TRACK SQUAD

John Ayer	Two Mile
Bill Baldwin	Sprints
R. "Charlie" Beck	Two Mile
Jack Bohrman	Javelin Throw
Hayes Clark	Hammer Throw
Roy Deitrich	Hammer Throw
Howard Dunbar	Javelin Throw
Fred Dye	High Hurdles
Jim Hart	High Hurdles
Phil Hoag	Two Mile
Enstey Hooker	Hammer Throw
Harry Johns	High Jump
Joe Galdo	Sprints
Kirk Hershey	Shot; High Hurdles
Bob Kelsey	Pole Vault
George Kershaw	Half Mile
George Knoerl	High and Low Hurdles, Mile Relay
Sam Lambert	Mile Run
Jay Manchester	Pole Vault
Hal McCullough	Javelin Throw
Lester Murdock	High Jump, Broad Jump
Ben Patterson	Sprints
Bob Pressing	High Jump
Bob Randall	Pole Vault, Sprints
Ed Sampson	High Jump
Al Schmid	Two Mile
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Dean Schmidt	Two Mile
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Matty Urbanowitz	Half Mile Run
George Walker	Half Mile Run
Joe Walker	Sprints, 440, Mile Relay
Elliot Washburn	Half Mile Run
Don Weadon	High Hurdles
Fred West	Shot Put, Discus
Larry Wheeler	High Hurdles
Nate White	Two Mile
Emery Wingerter	Mile, Half Mile Runs
Rex Wood	Sprints, Mile Relay
Bill Young	Broad Jump
Ken Zeigler	440, Mile Relay
Walt Zittel (captain)	Sprints, 440, Low Hurdles, Mile Relay

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Phil Hoag	George Kershaw
Howard Lynch	George Walker
Al Schmid	Herbert Eldridge
Bill Schmidt	Arthur Wiser
Dean Schmidt	Nate White
Emery Wingerter (captain)	

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DUAL MEET WITH ALFRED UNIVERSITY
Held at Alfred, New York

by
Matty Urbanowitz

T'was a bright Saturday morning, October 21, that a group of healthy looking young men gathered in the main lobby of Willard Straight, for this was the day of the Alfred-Cornell Cross Country meet. At eight A.M., the team left "the Straight". The ride to Alfred was most pleasant and was interrupted only once when we decided to stretch out at Bath, New York. A slight rain storm encountered en route, had completely disappeared when we arrived at Alfred, and the sun was beginning to make its way through the clouds.

Upon disembarking, we immediately headed towards a cozy little tea shoppe where we were given the customary cross country lunch of lamb chops and dried toast. With a full meal under our belts, we were taken over the course which to us appeared most arduous as it consisted of an uphill route of a little more than two miles which retraced itself all the way back in a steep down hill grade.

The entire squad seemed to be in fine shape and fit to meet a most dangerous foe. We were all greatly surprised when we learned that the Cornell freshmen in their meet had won all of the first eight places except the number three spot. Nice going, frosh.

With the decisive frosh victory on our minds, the varsity at 2:45, left for the stadium. We were surprised to find a fairly large crowd already there, but Alfred takes great pride in their strong cross country teams. Moreover, the Alfred team did prove their strength when they managed to squeeze out a twenty five to thirty victory over our varsity. But to do this, they really had to work. Sophomore Phil Hoag closely trailed their top man Bradley Rendell all the way to the tape, being first under the wire for Cornell. Then in fifth place came our new boy, ex lacrosse player John Ayer, followed by Captain Emery Wingerter who finished in a tie for sixth place with Nate White. Then came the important place and at this time little Willard Schmidt who had a very busy afternoon racing Alfred's fifth man came through. He was barely beaten out and had to be satisfied with tenth spot.

We were forced to dress hurriedly and be on our way as the managers did not want us to be late for dinner which was scheduled for 6:30 at the Baron Stuben hotel in Corning. Our thanks to the CUAA as it was a fine meal.

On our way back, the men showed their spirits had not been excessively dampened by their recent defeat, for they lustily yelled out Cornell songs, and devoured a whole bushel of apples. Captain Wingerter added to our enjoyment by telling very, original stories. And that is the way things went until at nine P.M., we finally arrived in dear old Ithaca.

CORNELL SYRACUSE CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Cornell engaged Syracuse's orange runners Friday, November 3rd at four o'clock. The meet was moved ahead to this date so that it would not interfere with the Cornell-Columbia football game the next day. The week before, the Cornell squad had lost to Alfred by a close score, and they were determined to do their best in this meet to boost their dual meet record. However, Syracuse had a strong squad lead by veteran Cavalier and Sophomore Lynn Radcliffe, and the meet was destined to be a close one. The regular Steam Plant, Observatory Hill course was agreed upon for the test, and a gruelling test it was. The runners started from the shute on the upper track, and toured the track for a lap before setting out for the country. In the beginning they were all fairly well bunched, and it was not until they passed the first mile mark that they began to string out at all. Syracusans Cavalier and Radcliffe took the lead in the beginning and held it throughout the race. They finished in a dead heat in the fast time of twenty six minutes and thirty two seconds. Wingerter, the first Cornell man to finish, had been well up with the leaders all through the race, but in the later stages he allowed these two men to pull away from him. He finally finished third just twenty seconds behind the talented orange runners. John Ayer and Nate White, mainstays of the Cornell team, followed closely on Captain Wingerter's heels in fourth and fifth places. At this point things looked bright for the Cornell squad, but Syracuse's better balance spelled trouble for the red forces. Nurighi and Obrist followed white in sixth and seventh places, and Stansbury in ninth place completed the Syracuse scoring, giving them the winning total of 25. Al Schmid took the eighth spot for Cornell, and Dean Schmidt and Bill Schmidt tenth and eleventh. Had the Schmidt "family" been a little closer to the fore a different score might have resulted. Cornell's Hall, Lynch and Wiser took twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth places. The first five Cornell men totaled a score of thirty which gave them the second and last place in this dual meet. The meet was well run and closely contested, and next year Cornell will be gunning for the title on Syracuse's home grounds.

THE HEPTAGONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

by Nathaniel E. White

Friday, November 10, 1939.

It is night. Through the deep, winding valleys of mountainous Pennsylvania a train is rolling south, bumping and pitching on its route. Aboard are twelve men. Some are sleeping, some tossing restlessly. Of the twelve, there is one who is an older man, the only one in the group having never studied at Cornell. Individually, he is the one most deeply a part of Cornell. The other faces in the group are newer and younger. This is another year and another team of distance runners has been formed. But the same older man is there; for forty years he has been there, coaching, training and leading Cornell teams.

With two of the scheduled four meets past, an interesting half-way point of the 1939 cross country season had been reached. Behind them the varsity team found a rather unimpressive record. Both Alfred and Syracuse Universities had defeated the red runners by identical close scores, and this was not encouraging. However, the team as a whole had reason for optimism. Alfred and Syracuse both boasted relatively strong teams with impressive records, and a defeat at their hands was no exact indication of the potentialities of the Cornell runners. True, the team had uncovered no individual star, but it did possess reasonable balance.

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Ahead of them at this half-way point, the squad found an even more interesting outlook. On the coming day, the first Heptagonal cross country championship was to be run over the Van Cortland Park course. This meet, supplanting the old quadrangular meet of previous years, brought together for the first time in a cross country race, the representatives of the Ivy League. Competition between the rival teams promised to be keen, and the meet seemed likely to replace the Intercollegiates for interest and color. The whole Cornell varsity team had been pointing for this meet during the season; training had been planned with this race as a climax. Here was a championship which if won, would turn an ordinary season into success.

Saturday, November 11, 1939.

The day dawned clear and mild. Aboard the train, before its early morning arrival at Penn Station in New York, the eight runners sat down to the traditional lamb chop breakfast. The coaches and managers were not subject to this rule, neither were they limited in the choice and amounts of their food, and this caused some good natured friction.

Since the race was to be held in the morning, a direct shuttle from Penn Station to Van Cortland Park was made, though some time was allowed to manager Rus Riley to master the complexities of the N.Y. Subway system. For the first time, Cornell teams used the newly constructed athletic facilities along Broadway near the Park; formerly, Cornell headquarters were in the Manhattan gymnasium.

At eleven in the morning, the teams were ready to run. The Cornell team was on the line, ready. Every detail had been cared for; the usual taxicab ride about the accessible parts of the course had been made; trainer Bob May had given seven thorough rub-downs; alternate "Howie" Lynch was conveniently located at a strategic hill as a one man cheering section; coach Moakley had talked quietly to each Cornell runner, giving the usual and special advice; finally, at the starting line, Johnny McHugh gave his last instructions; at the sound of a whistle the field was to go. Forty-nine nervous runners toed the mark. Seconds passed; suddenly, without warning, a whistle sounded; strangely, not a runner moved. Then someone broke away, then hesitated again, but the field followed, and the race was on. Streaking across the flats, a Dartmouth five took an early lead. The Cornell delegation followed the pace at this point, obeying the instructions given them by Coach Moakley. At the one mile mark, the runners from Hanover began to fall back. Dave Simboli and Bill Tuttle both of Harvard took up the pace. Inadvertently, they led the entire field off the set course due to a missing marker along the way; only a lone Columbia man, being familiar with the course, completed the correct turn. Thus a full half mile was added to the distance, and the individual times suffered accordingly. With half of the race completed, Cornell was still following the pace though Bill Watson of Yale now led the pack. At the three mile mark, a Harvard victory looked certain, but then things began to happen. The entire Cornell team was moving up; Captain Wingerter was now among the leaders. As the railroad bridge on the second trip was reached, he took the lead, which he widened climbing cemetery hill and coming onto the flat homeward bound. He finished yards ahead of Bill Watson of Yale.

Other Cornell runners moved up proportionately; Al Schmid, a sophomore, ran his best race of the year, finishing sixth; following Al were Johnny Ayer, Nat White and Phil Hoag in seventh, tenth and fifteenth places respectively. This completed the group of five counting in the Cornell scores.

As the last runner crossed the line, the officials began to hastily tabulate the score. Finally, it was announced that Harvard had won by a single point, the score being 37 - 38.

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A saddened Cornell team gathered in the crowded locker room. Everyone was clearly dissappointed. A major team championship had apparently been lost by a single point. The only consolation was the victory of Captain Wingerter.

But the officials were still computing. Once again came the decision, favoring Harvard. Wearily the team began to dress, the high spot of the season had not been reached.

Then it happened: Someone yelled excitedly, "We've tied them; We've tied them!". It was the Cornell manager with the final official score. Cornell 37 - Harvard 37. Frowns changed to smiles. An incomplete Columbia team had finished, causing their positions to be discounted in the team scoring. This moved two Cornell men ahead one position and only one Harvard man, gaining Cornell the tie. The first Heptagonal championship thus ended in a two way tie with a Cornell man, scoring the individual victory. As coach Moakley packed his bag a smile spread across his face. Perhaps he remembered other teams from Cornell and other races where victory came only after minutes of deliberation by officials.

Harvard in their haste to catch an early train after the race, left immediately on hearing the first verdict of the results. They took with them the trophy and five medals. The trophy will be shared by the schools and duplicate medals awarded to the Cornell runners.

THE CROSS COUNTRY INTERCOLLEGIATES

The 41st Cornell cross country team left Ithaca Sunday, November 19th, bound for the annual I.C.4A meeting held this year at Van Cortlandt park in N.Y.. This years team had had its ups and downs. It had lost two dual meets early in the season to strong Alfred and Syracuse teams, but then just a week before this IC4A meeting it had risen to heights to tie Harvard for first honors in the newly inaugurated Heptagonal meet. The team had been at top strength for the Heptagonal run, and it seemed to have carried along some of that fire to this meet. The weather conditions were ideal for cross country running and all of the thirty odd teams that started were there to make this, their last meet, the best of the season. The individual championship was won by Leslie MacMitchell of NYU, and the team title went to a strong, well balanced Manhattan aggregation. Michigan state was second, Penn State third, Alfred fourth, NYU fifth and Cornell sixth. Emery Wingerter the heptagonal champion was the first Cornellian to finish; he appeared in the 24th place. Nate White the second Cornellian took the 33rd spot, John Ayer the 40th place Bill Schmidt the 44th, and Al Schmid the 45th. Other Cornell runners Dean Schmidt and Hall appeared in 47th and 71st places respectively. Cornell's decisive defeat of Syracuse whose point aggregation placed them in the tenth position was a pleasant surprise to the red runners. The team except for Captain Wingerter was surprisingly well bunched and that group should become an excellent nucleus for next years squad. If that group in spite of the lack of a star can move up ten or so places, watch out you other contenders!

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

ED RATKOSKI

The Fall of 1939 found a small group of Freshmen daily making the rounds over the Animal Husbandry or Steam Plant Courses. Though the group was small in numbers, it was made up of some fine material. Led by Captain Paul Kelsey of Ithaca, they went on to win 3 out of 4 dual meets and finish 4th in the I. C. 4 A Meet.

The season opened at Alfred with Cornell men finishing 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8th, beating Alfred freshmen over their own course by a score of 18 to 37. The following week Syracuse came to Ithaca, and although Paul Kelsey won the race, with each team having 5 men apiece in the first 10, Cornell was on the long end of the score 26 to 29. On November 11, we went to Penn State to run over their golf course. It had been quite a few years since we had beaten them, but again led by Kelsey and others finishing 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6th, the freshmen finally broke Penn State's jinx and beat them by a score of 19 to 36.

As a warm up for the I. C. 4A meet, Colgate came to Ithaca. The day was cold and wet with occasional snow flurries. Colgate boasted of one good man. His name is Masten and sure enough he did win the race beating Kelsey who up until then had been undefeated. But Masten was not enough. The final score gave us the low number and the meet.

On November 20, the grand finale to cross country came the I. C. 4A meet. Eight men made the trip, Paul Kelsey, Bill Jameson, Art Smith, Johnny Holden, Johnny Kvasney, George Worn, Johnny MacGoffin and Bob Walters. Paul Kelsey was our first man to finish getting 12, followed by Jameson who was 17. Others who placed in the scoring are Holden, Kvasney and Smith. Oh yes, Masten, of Colgate, won the individual honors.

What are the possibilities of these freshmen as varsity material? From the spirit shown by this small group and the closeness of finishing together, they should strengthen the varsity next Fall. A few of these should be regulars, and added to the Juniors of last fall's varsity team, the prospects look fairly bright for next Fall.

SPIKED SHOE and CROSS COUNTRY NOTES

by
Emery G. Wingerter

It certainly does seem strange to be writing "memoirs" at the age of 22... ..trying to form an Ivy League Spiked Shoe Society was one of our aims this year.....I am sorry to say that we fell short of that goal.....however, the groundwork for bringing the Ivy League Track forces into a closer union is well laid.....Columbia is the only school whose full support we have not yet gained.for the past few years, we felt that the National Spiked Shoe Society was not functioning as well as it might have.....so we have taken definite steps to foster better track relations among the Ivy League Schools.....next year, Bill Schmidt, as the new president of Spiked Shoe, will be able to complete our plans.

The first running of the Ivy League Cross Country Meet saw Cornell tie Harvard for top team honors.....it almost broke our hearts when we first learned that Harvard had beaten us by a single point.....closer examination of the scoring showed that we had earned a tie.....our spirits really soared.....thus the Junius T. Auerback Memorial Trophy will repose in Schoelkopf for six months of this year.....winning my first championship race gave me quite a thrill.....the celebration that night in New York was the best ever.

And so these notes are brought to a close.....it certainly is going to be fun seeing every single race in a track meet from now on.....what a wonderful sport this track is!

THE PENN STATE INDOOR MEET

by
Emery G. Wingerter

Coach Jack Moakley's 41st track squad opened its 1940 winter seasob with a 65-48 victory over Penn State in Barton Hall, as the two teams met for the second time in their track histories and smashed 9 out of a possible 13 records set in the Big Red-Lion meet of 1922.

Star of the meet was the sensational Negro sophomore Barney Ewell, who picked up 13 of his team's points with wins in the 75 yard dash and low hurdles and second place in the broad jump. Ewell's 75 yard dash time of 7.4 seconds placed him ahead of Captain Walt Zittel, and equalled Hank Russell's indoor mark which has stood unthreatened since 1926.

The reserve strength of the Cornell tracksters overshadowed Ewell's feats as the Moakleymen swept the quarter-mile run, the 75 yard hurdles and the 35 pound weight throw and broke meet records in the broad jump, high jump, 16 pound shot put, while Sophomore Ken Ziegler's 52 flat quarter set a new meet standard for that distance.

Running his first mile race in Intercollegiate competition, Cornell's Bill Schmidt started slowly, sticking close to the end of the string for the first half-mile, then moving up and challenging Henderson of Penn State to a dash in the final two laps. Henderson barely managed to stave off Bill's last rush to the tape.

Les Murdock was the hero of the evening, as he ignored a painful injury to his right heel caused by a spike which broke through the leather as he was broadjumping, and competed in the high jump, where he divided honors with Krug, of Penn State. Their height of 6'1/4" broke the meet mark. Murdock's 22' 10" leap in the broad jump earned him first place, and gave him the distinction of being the only man during the evening to defeat Ewell.

After resting a bruised heel Thursday and Friday, George Knoerl led Don Weadon and Larry Wheeler in the 75 yard high hurdles, which the three swept for the Red, finishing in 9.4 seconds and setting a new record. Both Weadon and Wheeler had had less than a week of practice. Knoerl and Zittel made up the advantage which Ewell gained over them with his lightning like start as they cleared the hurdles in the 75 yard low hurdle race, but both were relegated to second and third places by the great sprinter in the short distance between the last barrier and the tape. Ewell's time of 8.3 seconds was a new meet record.

Bill Smith, former Lion I.C.4A cross country champ, began the two mile race as if he were running the 880, and after gaining a 25 yard lead steadied his pace until the 14th lap, when he began a 2-lap spurt that gave him a 50-yard victory over Nat White and Emery Wingerter. Smith's time was 9:45.

The mile relay race was a fitting conclusion to a fast moving evening. Rex Wood and Hartman of Penn State battled to a draw in their quartermile, but number two man for Cornell, Ken Ziegler, moved out to a 10 yard lead. George Knoerl left Walt Zittel a 2 yard lead over Barney Ewell as the two moved into the final stage of a hard-fought race. Ewell passed Zittel at once, but the Redman held on until the final 60 yards, when the great Negro dashman gained a 6 yard lead. The time of 3:28 was a new meet record.

THE QUADRANGULAR MEET

by F. Phillip Hoag

On Friday, February 24, Cornell's big red track team left East Ithaca station for Boston and the annual Quadrangular meet. The trip to Canastota was an eventful one, for a recent heavy snow had made traveling difficult. Several times drifts slowed the train, but it always managed to push through successfully. The traditional skit by the neophytes on this trip showed hidden talent - beware pseudo trackman Robert Taylor!

Saturday morning, we awakened, and found ourselves in Boston. We cabbed to the Hotel Bellevue, our familiar Boston headquarters, breakfasted, and retired to rest for the meet.

The meet began at 7:30 for the field event men except for the weight throwers who had grunted their stuff that afternoon in Bacon Cage, and at 8:30 for the runners. Many Cornellians were present, among them several former competitors. Nick Carter, former freshman coach, conducted a one-man cheering section from a trackside point of vantage throughout the entire meet much to the inspiration of the team and the amusement of the crowd.

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Captain Zittel started things off for Cornell by taking third in the 50 yard dash and then another third in the 300 in spite of a severe jouncing throughout that race.

Harvard's Jim Lightbody achieved the only double win of the evening taking the 600 for the third year in succession this time by five yards over sophomore Ken Zeigler in 1:16.1. Zeigler ran well in this race, his board track debut, and more experience will make him a serious contender in the future.

Lightbody made use of a terrific last lap sprint to take the 1000 yard run from Bill Schmidt in 2:19.4, just one second off the Quad record.

Cornell scored heavily in the mile and two mile events. In the two mile Johnny Ayer came home in front of Langdon Burwell of Harvard and cross country captain-elect Nate White in the fast time of 9:49 after running in last place for the first mile. We have great hopes for Johnny next year as this is his first track season. Wingerter, the winner of the mile, after following the slow pace of a Harvard runner for the first half mile, moved out in front. I was running in third place at this stage of the race. Then, on the bell lap, Wingy slipped back to second place but drove hard off the final corner to regain the number one spot in 4:31.4. I took second place just behind him.

Leaping Les Murdock ailing from a bruised heel sustained last week against Penn State, was able to jump only twice in the broad jump, but he took forth with a jump of 22' 5 3/4". He took one try in the high jump, but Mr. Moakley told him to quit before he did any more damage to his heel.

Dartmouth's sophomore sprinter, Larry Ritter took the fifty yard dash in the record time of 5.4 seconds, candy man Zittel as mentioned before, was third.

In the weight, Hayes Clark annexed second behind Shallow of Harvard with a heave of 45'7", and Fred West snatched third in the shot behind Downing and Mendell of Harvard.

The two mile relay was one of the high lights of the evening. The Cornell team of Lambert, Walker, Washburn and Wingerter won this event running as follows: Lambert, in fast company lost four yards on the first leg, George Walker picked it back up and added four more, Washburn did more than his share, adding another two, Wingerter lost the lead to Jim Ord of Yale but regained it in the final sprint, coming in a foot to the good in a real thriller.

Our mile relay team of Wood, Knoerl, Zeigler and Zittel never relinquished their starting lead and finished way ahead in 3:27.9.

In the high hurdles, Don Donahue of Harvard dethroned Yale's Jay Shields, winner for the past two years, in 5.8 as we failed to place.

The final score found us in second place with forty points; Harvard first with fifty points; Dartmouth third with 27 and 1/3 points; and Yale last with 26 and 2/3 points.

The Walker family always ardent spectators at this meet, outdid all their previous cheering efforts during the two mile relay. George owes no small part of his splendid leg to his father's vocal spurs.

It was with regret that we left Boston after the meet, for this was the last Quadrangular gathering. This meet steeped in tradition always afforded a maximum of thrills to competitors and spectators alike, but due to financial difficulties it was disbanded.

THE INDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

by W. F. Robinson

This year, Cornell's honor was upheld by only two point winners at the Indoor Intercollegiates. Both of the places earned were fourths, thereby giving Cornell a total score of four points. The points put us in sixteenth place in the line of thirty-three colleges entered.

George Knoerl, our sophomore ace, blew up the experts' predictions by winning a hard-earned fourth in the High Hurdles. Placing second in both his qualifying heats, once behind Jay Shields of Yale, and once behind Fuller of Virginia brought George to the final. In a terrifically fast heat in which Dugger of Tufts broke the IC4A record, Knoerl brought us two of our points.

In the mile run, Emery Wingerter placed a very close fourth in a field of twenty-two runners to win our other two points. It was in this same event that Phil Hoag, another sophomore, who had been up amongst the first five throughout the entire race, was just nipped at the tape by Maule of Penn State to take sixth.

If it were not for an unfortunate mistake, John Ayer might well have been among the point winners for Cornell. In the 2 mile run John was threatening the fifth position with two laps to go when a confused official thinking Ayer had been lapped, flagged him from the track.

Our freshman medley relay team showed up rather well in the only freshman event of the meet. The team composed of Art Smith, Andy Gill, Ben Mintz, and Paul Kelsey displayed a lot of promise for the coming years when they placed fifth in a final in which the old IC4A record was broken by ten seconds.

The criticisms which followed last years meet can be repeated again this year. In the first place, the track is much too small for such a large meet. Such a condition is always accompanied by over-crowding of the track, shoving, and spills. However, we certainly don't intend to excuse our poor showing on that score. Nevertheless, had Les Murdock and Bill Schmidt not been laid up for the week-end, we might well have done much better.

SUMMARY OF THE INDOOR I. C. 4 A. MEET

1000 Yard Run. Won by Burrowes (Princeton); second, Zeitler, Manhattan; 3rd, Radcliffe, Syracuse; 4th, Neidig, Manhattan; 5th, Main, Yale; 6th, Yohn, Penn State. Time: 2:13.8

60 Yd. High Hurdles. Won by Dugger, Tufts; 2nd, Schields, Yale; 3rd, Fuller, Virginia; 4th, Knoerl, Cornell; 5th, Osborne, Yale; 6th, Donohue, Harvard. Time 0:07.3

600 Yd. Run. Won by Herbert, N.Y.U.; 2nd, Wallace, Fordham; 3rd, Zeitler, Manhattan; 4th, Belyea, Penn; 5th, Howard, Dartmouth; 6th, McCoy, Colgate. Time: 1:11.2

60 Yd. Dash. Won by Ewell, Penn State; 2nd, Carter, Pittsburgh; 3rd, Hackson, Princeton; 4th, Lawyer, N.Y.U.; 5th, Diebold, Colgate; 6th, Schumo, Williams. T.:0:06.3

One Mile Run. Won by MacMitchell, N.Y.U.; 2nd, Sheehan, Manhattan; 3rd, Drebing, Pennsylvania; 4th, Wingarter, Cornell; 5th, Maule, Penn State. Time: 4:24.8

One Mile Relay. Won by N.Y.U. (McPoland, Braun Gogrow, Herbert); 2nd, Rhode Island State; 3rd, Boston College; 4th, Pittsburgh; 5th, Fordham; 6th, Manhattan. T.:3:21.6

Two Mile Relay. Won by Fordham (Callery, Gay, Shine, Cary); 2nd, N.Y.U.; 3rd, Georgetown; 4th, Holy Cross; 5th, Yale; 6th, Princeton. Time: 7:50.0

Two Mile Run. Won by Atkinson, Tufts; 2nd, Gares, N.Y.U.; 3rd, Moriarty, Manhattan; 4th, Smith, Penn State; 5th, Henderson, Penn State. Time: 9:23.8

Freshman 1 7/8 Mi. Medley Relay. Won by Georgetown, (Fish, McAtee, Doolan, Graves); 2nd, Manhattan; 3rd, Northeastern; 4th, Princeton; 5th, Cornell, (Smith, Gill, Mintz, Kelsey); 6th, Syracuse. Time: 7:29.2

35# Weight Throw. Won by Bennett, Maine, 57' 4 1/8"; 2nd, Perkins, Bowdoin, 56' 11 5/8"; 3rd, Johnson, Maine, 56' 10 7/8"; 4th, Beetem, Penn, 54' 1 1/4"; 5th, Wilcox, R. I. State, 53' 7 1/8"; 5th, Shallow, Harvard, 52' 9".

16# Shot Put. Won by Blozis, Georgetown, 55' 3 1/4"; 2nd, Beetem, Pennsylvania, 50' 10 1/2"; 3rd, Bazyk, Pittsburgh, 50' 1 1/4"; 4th, Taylor, N.Y.U., 49'; 5th. Coan, Amherst, 48' 1 1/4".

Broad Jump. Won by Ewell, Penn State, 24' 8 1/8"; 2nd, Blount, Dartmouth, 24' 4"; 3rd, Ohl, Pittsburgh, 24' 1"; 4th, Perina, Princeton, 24' 3/4"; 5th, Carter, Pittsburgh, 23' 10 7/8".

Pole Vault. Tied for first, Ross, Army and Luson, Yale, 14'; 3rd, Madey, Harvard and Perkins, R. I. State, 13' 3"; 5th, Rhoades, Pittsburgh, 12' 6".

High Jump. Won by Byrnes, Manhattan, 6' 4"; 2nd, Tie - Krug, Penn State and Blount, Dartmouth, 6' 2 3/4"; 4th & 5th, Hunter, Dartmouth, McDowell, Pittsburgh, Moore, Pennsylvania, 6' 1".

THE INDOOR SYRACUSE COLGATE MEET

by Joe Walker

This meet was probably one of the finest indoor meets held in Ithaca for the past several years. Not only was it a marvelous meet to watch, but it was one of the best attended meets in the Drill Hall we have seen in a long time.

For the benefit of the Syracuse boys who started their spring vacation the following weekend, the meet was held a week earlier than usual, which meant that Cornell was not in top shape, although our men put on some sterling performances. Also for the benefit of our opponents and at the request of the coaches, the scoring system was changed due to the fact that in the past years Cornell has greatly outclassed both Syracuse and Colgate and the scoring has been rather heavy on our side. The point score was revised to 3 for first, 2 for second, and 1 for third, with the idea of not letting the meet look like too much of a walk-away. Even at that the score was definitely in our favor; Cornell 49½, Syracuse 17½, Colgate 11.

The weight throw took place in the afternoon in Bacon Cage with Cornell cleaning up mainly because the other teams only had one entry between them. That entry, Wicks of Syracuse, took second, while Dietrich was first and Hooker third.

In the first event of the evening, Harshey of Cornell captured the broad-jump with a leap of 21 ft., 11¼ inches. Gyer and Lovett of Syracuse filled the other two places respectively. The final of the 75 yd. dash was won by Captain Zittel with Connelly and Gifford of Colgate second and third.

The 75 yd. hurdles saw George Knoerl come through the trials and finals with his usual good form to win. Kelley of Syracuse was second, and Weadon of Cornell claimed third. In the mile race which followed, this boy Radcliffe of Syracuse who will probably be one of the best milers and middle distance men in the country, strided through a beautiful mile to win in the phenomenal time of 4 minutes 23 seconds. Wingerter was second and Lambert, third, both of Cornell. Then another very good runner, Diebolt of Colgate, displayed magnificent form and power to walk away with the 440 yd. dash in the record time of 49.8 seconds. McCoy of Colgate was second and Zeigler of Cornell third.

The two mile event was quite over powered by Cornell men and as a result we made a clean sweep of all three positions. John Ayer, an up and coming distance runner won the race hands down with Al Schmid and Nat White following him in that order.

In the 75 yd. low hurdles George Knoerl came through with his second win of the evening, followed closely by Captain Zittel. Kelley of Syracuse was third in this event. In the half mile Syracuse's Lynn Radcliffe took his second win of the evening by defeating Schmidt and Washburn of Cornell. This victory of Radcliffe's was quite a feat, especially after having run such a remarkable mile, for neither Schmidt and Washburn are any loafers when it comes to running the 880.

Cornell men also excelled in the field events as they did in nearly all the other events on the program. Big Fred West and Kirk Hershey took one, two in the shot put as did Randall and Manchester in the pole vault. The high jump was a three way tie for first place between Cornell's Bob Pressing and Harry Johns, and Syracuse's Stickney. West put the shot 48' 4½", nearly four feet further than anybody else, and Randall cleared 12' in the vault just missing 12' 6" by fractions of an inch.

For the final event of the evening, Cornell's mile relay team composed of Wood, Zeigler, Knoerl, and Zittel lead all the way to win with the time of 3min. 27.4 sec. Colgate and Syracuse followed in that order.

After their very successful track meet, the members of the team retired to Willard Straight Hall to attend the Track Team Twirl which was nearly as successful as the meet, for it netted over a hundred dollars profit which goes to help pay for the expense of sending the squad down to the Penn Relays during the end of April. All in all, the meet was very enjoyable for it was one which could be enjoyed by both the competitors and the spectators.

NOTES ON THE PENN RELAYS

by Rex Wood

As the Cornell A. A. is willing to finance the track team trip to the Penn Relays next year, we hope that this is the last time that the Spiked Shoe Society will have to dig in and search of the "almighty dollar".

Jimmy Scampole and his hand played for the third successful annual Track Team Twirl. Gene Leinroth was one of the lucky winners on the punch boards. Thanks for your contribution, Gene.

This is the first year that Cornell has drawn such good lanes in the Penn Relays. With this in mind, the majority of the team left for Philadelphia on Thursday, April 25, 1940. Incidentally, Phil Hoag, Sophomore 2 miler, made a mistake and wore a shirt and tie for the occasion. Congratulations, Phil.

Six members of the team were graciously accommodated for the week end by Mrs. Edw. Steele of Chestnut Hill. I am sure that Mr. Moakley and the entire team appreciate this fine gesture.

The first event held on Friday was the 400 meter hurdles. Geo. Walker & Jean Lemroth represented Cornell in this event. Although they did not place, they did well in their first attempt at the hurdles.

The second event was the 440 yd. relay. The team composed of Rex Wood, A. E. Walker, Ken Ziegler, and Capt. Zittel turned in a time of 43.2 seconds to take 5th place in the heats.

George Knoerl showed up well in the 120 yd. (invitation) high hurdles by taking second place behind Virginia's Frank Fuller. George, who is also a soph. indicated that he is really going places.

In spite of Elliot Washburn's 1.57.5 half-mile performance in the distance medley, the team was unable to place. In the weights, we were likewise unsuccessful against Georgetown's Al Blozis who set a new meet record in the shot-put.

Saturday, we started the day off with a third place in the broad jump final. It is amazing to know that Les Murdock's jump was his first and only jump as he was injured at that time.

Cornell ran a 1 minute 28 second 880 yd. relay but were unable to take a place against the record-breaking time of 1.25.4 set by N. Texas Teachers.

Cornell took a second place in the shuttle-hurdle race. The team was made up of Larry Wheeler, Don Weadon, Kirk Hershey and George Knoerl. It is too bad that Cornell could not have taken the Shuttle Hurdle trophy for keeps. However, Yale deserves a great deal of credit for their record-breaking performance.

The freshmen did exceptionally well by taking a 5th place in the final of the 1 mile relay. The freshmen are showing up well this year and should be an asset to the team next year.

The varsity also turned in a fifth place in the same event; Burrows of Princeton just nosed Walt Zittel to take fourth. In the 4 mile relay, we also took a 5th place. The team was made up of Wingerter, Bob Piggage, Phil Hoag and Willard Schmidt.

When the meet was over we totaled our score only to find out that our first places came to "Zee-ro". In spite of this fact, Cornell had one consolation; we were able to beat the Ivy-League competitors in every event except two.

The Penn Relays always prove to be a wonderful conditioner - as Mr. Moakley tries to take as many competitors as he possibly can.

CORNELL PRINCETON DUAL MEET

by Bill Schmidt

Cornell began its outdoor dual meet season at Princeton on the fourth of May. The red runners entered the meet a long shot and did not upset the dope. Our arrival in Princeton in the midst of a gala houseparty week end was some what disorganized due to the festivities, but the managerial staff saw to it that we were properly taken care of.

The meet started at three o'clock in the afternoon at Palmer Stadium. Terry McGovern, long an ardent follower of Cornell track, was present in the capacity of referee.

Our javelin throwers were the first to compete. Jack Bohrman our mainstay in this event last year, while nursing a sore arm sustained in last fall's Ohio State football victory, came through to win the event with a throw of 174'2". Rose and Freeman of Princeton were second and third respectively. Hal McCullough while not in the scoring, threw well as this was his first fling at the javelin since high school.

Sophomore George Knoerl ran true to form in the high hurdles, winning this event in 15.4 on a wet, windy track. Dependable Don Weadon took second way ahead of Thompson of Princeton.

Walt Zittel made his first appearance of the day in the hundred in which he earned the second spot behind Bob Jackson of Princeton. Later in the afternoon he ran a very close second to teammate George Knoerl in the 220 lows.

The mile run went to Ed Burrows of Princeton in 4:23.8. Bill Schmidt was second. Emery Wingerter was not up to par in this race due to a recent illness; better luck in the future Winger. Burrows also lead a Princeton sweep in the 880, which was a hard blow to Cornell hopes.

Jim Schmuck was the only Cornellian to place in the 440 which was won by Douglas of Princeton in 49 seconds flat. Ken Zeigler a probable placer, suffered a pulled muscle early in the race.

Princeton's Rehn surprised Cornellians Hoag and White in the two mile run when he sprinted past Hoag in the stretch to win in 9:56. White was a close third. John Ayer, conceded a very good chance to win this event did not show.

Fred West was outstanding for Cornell in the field, taking both the shot and the discus, the former with a put of 47'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " and the latter with a fling of 137' 8". Kirk Hershey's 45' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " put earned him the second spot in the shot. Ens Hooker was the only Cornellian to place in the hammer, taking third with a heave of 130' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Les Murdock of Cornell, a consistantly good jumper, placed high in both of the jumps, clearing the bar at six feet in the high jump and leaping 23' in the broad jump to take first in the high event and second behind I.C.4A. champion Anson Perina in the broad jump. Also, both Bob Pressing and Harry Johns figured in a three way tie for second place in the high jump.

A very pleasant surprise climaxed the meet. Bob Randall and Joe Walker who were not even expected to show in the scoring in the 220 yard dash, ran a close first and second in this event to beat the first Princeton man by about ten yards. Randall a pole vaulter, had had an off day in that event and his surprising performance in this dash did more than atone for it. This one fine bit of luck was not sufficient, however, to balance the power of the string Princeton aggregation which took advantage of several unexpected Cornell weaknesses to ring up a total of seventy-one counters against sixty-four for the red men.

THE CORNELL PENNSYLVANIA DUAL MEET

The events leading up to the Penn dual meet were all pointed to a strong Penn team. Penn, the week before, had defeated a strong Yale team on Franklin Field, turning in some scorching performances in so doing. Cornell the same weekend had lost to a more powerful Princeton opponent. All the experts were picking easy Penn victory. But they did not take into consideration the fact that this meet was to be held on Cornell's home field; that Cornell always did its utmost to defeat this traditional rival. The Cornell team did. The meet began at two thirty in the afternoon. The weather was good except for a chill wind. However, the track which had been slow hardening all spring was somewhat soft, and all the track events were destined to be slow. The runways had been made over the day before and were in pretty good shape.

Hayes Clark started Cornell off on its victory by taking the hammer throw from Beetan of Penn on upper alumni field. George Knoerl continued the good work by teaming with Don Weadon to take first and second in the high hurdles in 15 sec.flat.

Capt. Zittel destined to do a good share of the Cornell scoring today started by getting three points for second place in the hundred which was won by Palmer Hughes of Penn in 10.1.

Cornell increased its scoring lead over Penn in the mile where Bill Schmidt and Emery Wingerter took first and second by a large margin from Jolly of Penn. This race might have had a different outcome had Penn's ace Drebingner not been scratched at the last minute due to a tonsillitis infection. Fred West took a third in the shot to add another point to the ever-growing total.

The 440, the next event, was probably the best of the afternoon. Walt Zittel was never headed as he won by eight yards in the excellent time of 49.3. Jim Schmuck closed fast to take the second spot from fading Dick Belyea of Penn.

The javelin throw was won by Allen of Penn with a record throw of 194' 9". McCullough and Dunbar took second and third for Cornell with heaves of 177'4" and 167'3".

The 220 yard dash was won by Hughes of Penn; second place went to his team mate Bradley, and Bob Randall of Cornell snatched third. The time was 22.8. Bob's pole vaulting seems to take away some of his speed for his second place tie performance in that event preceeded the dash.

Cornell showed up well in the vaults and jumps also for Bob Kelsey won the pole vault with a twelve foot effort, and Les Murdock took both the jumps with leaps of 23' and 6'1". Johns of Cornell also placed in the high jump with a leap of 5'11".

Beetams effort in the discus slowed down Cornell's scoring for the moment - he won this event with a throw of 146'1", but Fred West salvaged three more counters for the red by taking second place with an excellent throw of 140'.

The big red began to roll again in the two mile event where Messers. Ayer, Hoag and White combined to effect the only Cornell sweep of the afternoon. George Knoerl returned to the track to win the low hurdles from Penn's ace Wittens; a tiring Walt Zittel took the third place in this event.

The final event of the afternoon, the 880, went to Penn's Belyea in 1:59.2. Cornell's Bill Schmidt came out of the pack in the stretch but his effort to overtake Belyea was in vain. He finished second; third place also went to Cornell by virtue of Bob Piggage's performance.

The final score showed a definite victory for the Cornell forces who totaled $77\frac{1}{2}$ points to Penn's $57\frac{1}{2}$. It's tough on the experts to fool them, but this certainly turned out to be a pleasant upset.

THE HEPTAGONAL GAMES

by Bill Schmidt

The Sixth annual Heptagonal track meet was held Saturday, the 18th of May at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Cornell, defending champion was only conceded an outside chance to repeat last years victory. Nevertheless a determined group of men left Ithaca, Friday nite, at least bent on recording the best performance of their careers at this meet. The battle for the team title was going to be a tight one with only Columbia considered an outsider. Spirit and color were plentiful at the Warwick Hotel, the headquarters for the competing teams, and a warm afternoon and a fast track seemed destined to make this meet one of the best of the series.

The meet began as usual at the shot put enclosure. Big Ed Beetam of Penn took this event with a put of 51' 7 7/8". Fred West followed in the third spot with a shove of 48' 9 7/8", one of his best of the year.

The high hurdles were the first running event. They were won by Shields of Yale in the record time of 14.5. Knoerl had difficulty in clearing his barriers - he knocked over just about all of them - but he snatched fifth place behind Schaffer of Harvard. Cornell had no entrant in the dash which was won by Ritter of Dartmouth in 9.9.

The 880 was won by Lightbody of Harvard in the excellent time of 1:51.1. Cornell had no entries in this event due to a last minute withdrawal of Wingerter and Schmidt so as to save them for the mile. A few moments later Wingerter who placed third in the mile last year annexed the fourth spot behind Princeton's Ed Burrows. His teammate Bill Schmidt was second, trailing Dick Morse of Yale in 4:21.4.

In the two mile, Phil Hoad ran well up with the leaders until the 1 1/2 mile mark when John Ayer who takes a while to warm up to the pace, took over to battle it out with Red Kirkland of Princeton for the number one spot. Kirkland had too much fire for Johnny and won by about 25 yards. Hoag did not finish in the scoring.

Cornell's Walt Zittel was the premeet favorite in the low hurdles. He lived up to the sports writers expectations in winning this event in the record time of 23.6 from "pretty boy" Shields of Yale. George Knoerl did not qualify for the final.

During the time the runners had been flashing their stuff on Franklin Field, the "whales" had been groaning and heaving the weights, comparatively unnoticed on Museum Field. Ed Beetam continued his winning ways by taking the discus with a heave of 147' 11". Fred West had several throws over 140 feet but unfortunately, he fouled all of them. The Cornell Hammer Throwers failed to place in that event which was won by Shallow of Harvard.

Murdock achieved Cornell point gathering honors by tying for first in the high jump at the record height of 6' 3 1/2" and by following Perina of Princeton and Blount of Dartmouth with whom he tied in the high jump, in the broad jump with a leap of 23' 7 3/4".

Jack Bohrman did not defend his javeling title due to his injured arm. Hal McCullough who had been developing all season threw very well at this meet to take fifth with a throw of 174' 7". The luck of the Irish was not with McCullough that day for he lost second place which he had hung onto through most of the competition to Demot of Yale and Bartholemew of Dartmouth by inches in their last throws. In the beginning of the throwing Hal flung one that seemed well on its way over the 180 foot mark but the javelin broke in mid flight.

Bob Kelsey and Bob Randall tied for fifth in the pole vault at twelve feet with Madey of Harvard. Lussen of Yale won the event with a great leap of 13' 9".

The 440 and mile relay races climaxed the program. Cornell's sprint group of Walker, Galdo, Patterson and Randall were fourth in the final behind Penn, Yale and Dartmouth. The mile relay squad composed of Zeigler, Schmuck, Knoerl and Zittel ran well to take second to Princeton's dazzling quartet in 3:17.2. Knoerl seemed to have worked out the stiffness he experienced in the hurdle events, for

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his leg was a fast one. However, the Cornell clocking of 3:18 flat showed that all the members of this team ran well.

After the races were run, the results were tabulated. The outcome of the meet was never very much in doubt as Yale packed plenty of power. The final score showed Yale in first place with $55\frac{1}{2}$ points, Penn second with 44, Princeton third with 42 and $5/6$ ths, Cornell fourth with 35 and $2/3$ ths, Harvard fifth with 29 and Dartmouth sixth with 28. The Cornell showing could have been much better. However, there is room for some praise as we placed ahead of Harvard who had beaten us in the Quad meet during the indoor season. Curiously, Yale a poor fourth in the Quads, won this meet by an outstanding score. This meet, one of the high points of the Cornell season is always looked forward to, and next year we shall look forward to it even more for we much improve over this year's performance.

THE OUTDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Friday and Saturday, May 31 to June 1, 1940

by J. G. Tripp

On Thursday, May 30, Cornell University sent a small part of its track squad to Cambridge, Mass., to represent the University for the next two days in the annual outdoor I. C. 4 A. track meet.

The team, along with the managers and coaching staff, left the campus at 7:30 on a beautiful Thursday evening to make connections with the train at Syracuse which would take them to Boston. Among the party were two men who were going to their last intercollegiate meet as participants; Captain Walt Zittel and Emery Wingerter who have both represented Cornell in previous years in this meet, the climax of collegiate track.

Arriving in Syracuse the squad immediately proceeded to the bar (the soda bar) and quenched the thirst which the two hour jolting of the bus had given them. At 9:20 the train pulled out of Syracuse, and most of the men went to bed, the others following after a short bull session in the club car.

The next morning the sky was dull and overcast and would probably result in rain for the trials that afternoon. After getting settled in the hotel, the rain did come, and what a downpour.

The preliminary track and field events started in the afternoon. Fred West qualified for the final in the shot, ranking sixth among the competitors. In the quarter mile trials, Jim Schmuck and Ken Zeigler both failed to qualify, perhaps because they wanted to save themselves for the mile relay the following day. George Knoerl was shut out of the high hurdles but came back and won his heat in the lows. Capt. Walt Zittel also won his heat in the low hurdles so that both qualified for the semi-finals to be run the next afternoon. Also Bob Randall, our ex-pole vaulter, qualified in the 220 yard dash.

The times for the races were exceptionally fast considering the several inches of water and mush which covered the field, but no record could have been allowed because of the strong tail wind.

Les Murdock, our nonchalant track man, qualified in both of his events, the high jump and the broad jump. After the first days events five out of the seven men had qualified to participate in the finals on Saturday.

The next day the weather man was in a much better mood. The sun shone and everyone left for Harvard Stadium in high spirits. This time the track no longer glistened with pools of water but was in fairly good shape.

In the first event of the afternoon, Fred West failed to place among the first five in the shot. However he only missed placing by a very short margin in achieving the best put of his career, 49' 7", which was the best effort ever made by a Cornellian at the meet.

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Early in the afternoon, Walt Zittel qualified for the finals in the low hurdles in winning his heat from fast company. He placed third in the final to take the first three points for the Big Red team. George Knoerl did not qualify for the finals but later ran a scorching leg on the mile relay.

In the 220 yard dash, Bob Randall, running for the first time in I. C. 4 A. competition, placed fourth, nosing out Ken Clapp of Brown in a blanket finish. The meet record was broken in this race by Penn State's versatile Barney Ewell, and considering Bob's excellent performance, it seems that Cornell has found another star.

Les Murdock led in the number of points collected by getting $1\frac{1}{2}$ by tying for fourth place in the high jump and placing fourth in the broad jump. Barney Ewell also won this event with a jump of 23 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches, displacing Princeton's champion, Anson Perina, for the second time this year in I. C. 4 A. track competition.

In the last event of the meet, the mile relay, Cornell earned one more point by placing fifth, to raise the total to $9\frac{1}{2}$. Cornell's team, Jim Schmuck, Ken Zeigler, George Knoerl, and Walt Zittel was forced out of the first four places in the earlier part of the race because of some hard luck. Zeigler our first runner pulling a leg muscle slowing him up considerably.

Bill Schmidt and Emery Wingerter did not place in their respective events, the mile and two mile.

This is an extremely brief resume of such a large gathering; it only touches on the results of Cornell men.

The end of the track season was here and we, the guests of a very conservative hotel, proceeded to drown our sorrows. Manager Bill Robinson, can tell you many interesting stories of this memorable evening.

So ended a fairly successful Cornell week end; which marked the starting of some of the men into really tough competition, and the finishing of the collegiate running careers of others.

A truly great experience.

BEST PERFORMANCES FOR 1940

100 Yard Dash...	Walt Zittel	10.0
220 Yard Dash...	Bob Randall	0:21.5
440 Yard Run ...	Walt Zittel	0:48.5
880 Yard Run ...	Bill Schmidt	1:56.2
1 Mile Run ...	Bill Schmidt	4:22
2 Mile Run	Johnny Ayer 9:49 . . . Phil Hoag	9:49
120 Yd.High Hurdles...	George Knoerl	0:14.9
220 Yd.Low Hurdles ...	Walt Zittel . . . 0:23.4 . . Geo. Knoerl	0:24.2
High Jump	Les Murdock	6'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Broad Jump	Les Murdock	23'6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Pole Vault	Bob Randall 12' Bob Kelsey	12'
Shot Put . . . Fred West	49'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " Discus Throw, . . Fred West...	140'
Hammer Throw ..	Hayes Clark	139'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Javelin Throw...	Hal McCullough. 177'4" . . . Jack Borhman	174'2"

SWAN SONG COMMENTS

by Walter W. Zittel, Jr.

The 1939-1940 track season is closed and varsity competition for the seniors ended. It is interesting to look back over the past few years and review some of the things that the Cornell track team has meant to we seniors.

Being a part of a Cornell track team has made us feel that we were a part of something vital and important in the Cornell sports program. The tradition of the past furnished inspiration and determination to make us do our share in keeping these traditions for Cornell.

It has been four years of pleasant association with the coaches, our teammates and our competitors. We have been extremely fortunate in being able to work under Mr. Moakley who has been more than just a track coach to all of us. He has provided us with good pointers for track and for life.

The trips out of town meets have taken us to other universities where we have been able to view their athletic and academic set-ups. We have met many Cornell graduates on these trips, and made some lasting friendships.

The track competition has brought us up against trackmen who were gentlemen and sportsmen. This is particularly true of the "Ivy League" trackmen.

There are some things which we hope to see accomplished in the future. The first of these is the Ivy League Spiked Shoe Society, which will take the place of the national organization from which we recently withdrew.

Next, the team members must work harder to get more suitable under graduates interested in and out for the team. They need not be ex-prep school runners, but merely fellows willing to follow Mr. Moakley's advice.

We, the seniors, will be watching with interest, the outcome of the meets in the future so to you fellows who still have varsity competition ahead of you, we say, "go to it, and the best of luck".

FRESHMAN TRACK SEASON 1940

Ed Ratkoski

Up until last year, all the freshmen track team as a whole, had to look forward to was the outdoor season. The sprinters and the relay men had a chance to display their wares along with the varsity team during the indoor season. The rest of the team had to be contented with time trials. As an innovation, during the winter of 1939, Mercersburg Prep came to Ithaca for the first indoor meet against the freshmen. Again this winter they came to Ithaca. But this year the final result was reversed. Before the meet was half way over, Mercersburg built up quite a lead, but slowly and gradually our Frosh cut down this point difference. When the final event, the 880 relay was run, our freshmen defeated the highly regarded rival by a score of $51\frac{1}{2}$ to $50\frac{1}{2}$. A sweep in the high jump with Larson, Benjamin, Hughes and Glimartin, helped a lot; St. John won the shot put; Junge tied for first in the pole vault at 11'9"; Art Smith broke the tape in the 440 in 53.2 followed by Gill

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who pulled into 3rd; Paul Kelsey forced Milne of Mercersburg to one of the fastest indoor miles of the freshmen competition to finish second; Jameson walked away with the $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles; and Carter placed second in the 880. Captain Ware Warfield finished second to Mercersburg's star Kellam in both hurdles. Shaw, our sprinter, also placed second in the dash and broad jump.

The Freshman mile relay team had a successful season. Jerry Bowne was a member of this team until an injured foot obtained at the Quad meet laid him up. He was replaced by Andy Gill who teamed up with Kelsey, Carter and Smith. At the Penn relays this spring this team placed 3rd in their heat, but 6 in final standing out of 18 teams.

On May 11, the team went to Penn State. The members of last Fall's cross country proved that they were as good on the track as over the golf course. Paul Kelsey scored a double in the mile and the half; Jameson easily outdistanced the field in the 2 miles in 10:25. He was followed by 2 other Cornell men, Holden and Hiebler to score our only sweep. Smith and Gill came from last place in the 440 to finish 1-2 in 52.3, and Carter running his first mile of his career picked up a 2nd. Captain Warfield tied the Penn State track record for Freshmen in high hurdles by winning in 15:4. He came back in the lows and placed second. Charlie Shaw scored another double for us in the 100 and 220 winning in 10.1 and 22.1 respectively. Junge in the pole vault and Claggett in the Hammer scored our only firsts in the field. Richards took 2 seconds in the broad jump and javelin. Goldenburg placed 3rd in the discus. The large lead built up on the track was enough to offset the weakness of the field to give us the meet by a score of 73 to 62.

Our final meet was against Syracuse and Colgate here in Ithaca. Syracuse came with one of the balanced freshmen teams in years and easily won the meet. Warfield, Jameson and Shaw were our only first place winners. Kelsey in the mile, Smith in the 440 and Shaw in the 100, and Junge in the pole vault placed second. We did manage to out score Colgate for second. Syracuse won the meet with 76 points, 32 for us and 27 for Colgate.

The strength of this year's freshman team was in the running events. Many of this year's team will help fill in the gaps of the varsity squad. Warfield will help in the hurdles, and Shaw and Moore in the sprints. The middle distance varsity men will have to move to keep Smith, Gill and Carter from taking their places. Paul Kelsey, Bill Jameson and Johnny Holden will make the distance men hump to stay out in front. With development Junge will be a useful pole vaulter and Claggett will help in the hammer. Larson and Richards will help in the jumps and javelin, and St. John and Goldenburg may pick up points in the discus. Benny Mintz, the local sprinter, can not be let out of the dashes. He was forced out of competition due to a pull, but will be back next Fall fighting for a place in the dashes. So don't be surprised if next year's varsity team has quite a few new faces carrying the colors of Cornell into intercollegiate competition.

TRACK PROBLEMS OF TODAY

JOHN F. MOAKLEY

Conditions for getting material have changed greatly since the war. A greater development in the intra-mural competition has taken place which carries on during the entire year. Fall practice which has proven beneficial to so many past stars is passed up for interfraternity touch football by varsity candidates to a large extent, and when the Underclass meet is held the freshmen win by an overwhelming score due to the small number of opponents from the sophomore class competing against them.

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Fraternities take this intramural competition so seriously that irrespective of the fact that a student may possess ability to win a major letter, they use him in these intramural competitions. To win points in collegiate track competition, one cannot take time off from track for these house competitions and be of service to track that he is capable of. Alumni should advise their freshmen friends who have distinguished themselves at school in track to stick to this sport if they hope to make a freshmen or a varsity team. Intramural athletics should be for the boy who doesn't exercise and not the experienced athlete. The latter is needed to represent Cornell in intercollegiate competition.

The loss of last years' crop of seniors, who were mainly responsible for our winning the Heptagonal or Ivy League Championship, left a big hole for the coaches to fill when we started training last Fall. Two promising juniors, George Ranney, the best of our 2 milers, and Reeve Swezey, an outstanding sprinter and relay man, failed to return to school, making our task all the greater. The extremely bad weather curtailed our practice greatly particularly the field event men, the ground conditions being impossible to work on. Where there are a few stars on the squad, and our hopes center on the improvement our coaching will do with the less experienced candidates, it is difficult to keep them interested in reporting regularly.

The opportunities to make trips in other sports and win letters has been increased greatly by the addition of the 150# teams as well as the Junior Varsity teams. There is nothing we can offer in track for our second string men to compare with these additions. There are no colleges near us that could gather together any kind of a nucleus for a junior varsity meet.

The standards in track competition are getting higher and higher in all events, and an individual championship requirement seems unattainable from any one of the candidates that reports for Cornell track. What would be records a dozen years ago wouldn't get a 5th place at any of the big collegiate meets in the present time.

Occasionally, I receive a letter from some alumnus telling of mistakes he made while out for track that are helpful. Such letters I post, and the squad find them of value. Should an alumnus know any track aspirant, a letter now and then might help bolster his interest and sticktoitiveness.

Les Murdock has been a powerful point winner, possessing ability to score highly in two events. A few athletes of that type, experienced and interested, help materially in gaining victories. Murdock has left college to go into aviation. Cornell track needs more boys with good experience to bolster up what the coaching staff may develop from those who have little or no experience who report to us.

We have considerable difficulty getting a freshmen cross country team organized every Fall. Should you know of anyone intending to come out for this sport have him start running immediately, better still, have him get in 3 or 4 weeks of running before he reports here. The first freshmen meet is held 2 weeks after school begins and generally finds our fellows ill-fitted for racing.

The introduction of the automobile into our lives has not helped interest in distance running, and a coach doesn't find many boys who like the idea of running several miles. The Cross Country Club is helpful in keeping interest alive in this sport and are the most regular attendants at track and cross country practice. The macadam and concrete roads hereabouts aren't very conducive to distance running. We find a course on the Ag. Campus of grass and clay of about 3/4 of a mile around, very helpful in our training, and in encouraging new boys to take a long run occasionally.

The varsity cross country race with the Army team in the morning of the Army-Cornell football game is a welcome addition to our Cross Country schedule. This winter we meet the Army in indoor track at West Point in a triangular contest with Penn State. This will be the first time that Cornell has met the Army in track, and we are delighted that the Athletic Association has been able to schedule them. The addition of this meet to our schedule should be of considerable help in spurring our squad to greater efforts. The Army had a fine all around track team this year with quite a number of high class performers. The tentative track and cross country schedules for this coming year are:

TRACK:

Feb. 15	Army, Penn State, Cornell at West Point
March 1	I C 4 A at New York
March 15	Syracuse, Colgate, Cornell at.....Ithaca
April 26	Penn Relays.....at Philadelphia
May 3	Princetonat Ithaca
May 10	Pennsylvania.....at Philadelphia
May 17	Heptagonal Games at Princeton
May 24 or	
May 31	I C 4 A

CROSS COUNTRY (varsity)

Oct. 12	Army..... at West Point
Oct. 18	Alfred..... at Ithaca
Nov. 2	Syracuse at Syracuse
Nov.. 9	Heptagonal at New York City
Nov. 18	I C 4 A at New York City

(freshmen)

Oct. 12	Mortisville State School of Ag..... Ithaca
Oct. 18	Alfred..... at Ithaca
Oct. 25	Colgate..... At Hamilton
Nov. 2	Syracuse at Syracuse
Nov. 9	Penn State at Ithaca
Nov. 18	I C 4 A at New York City

