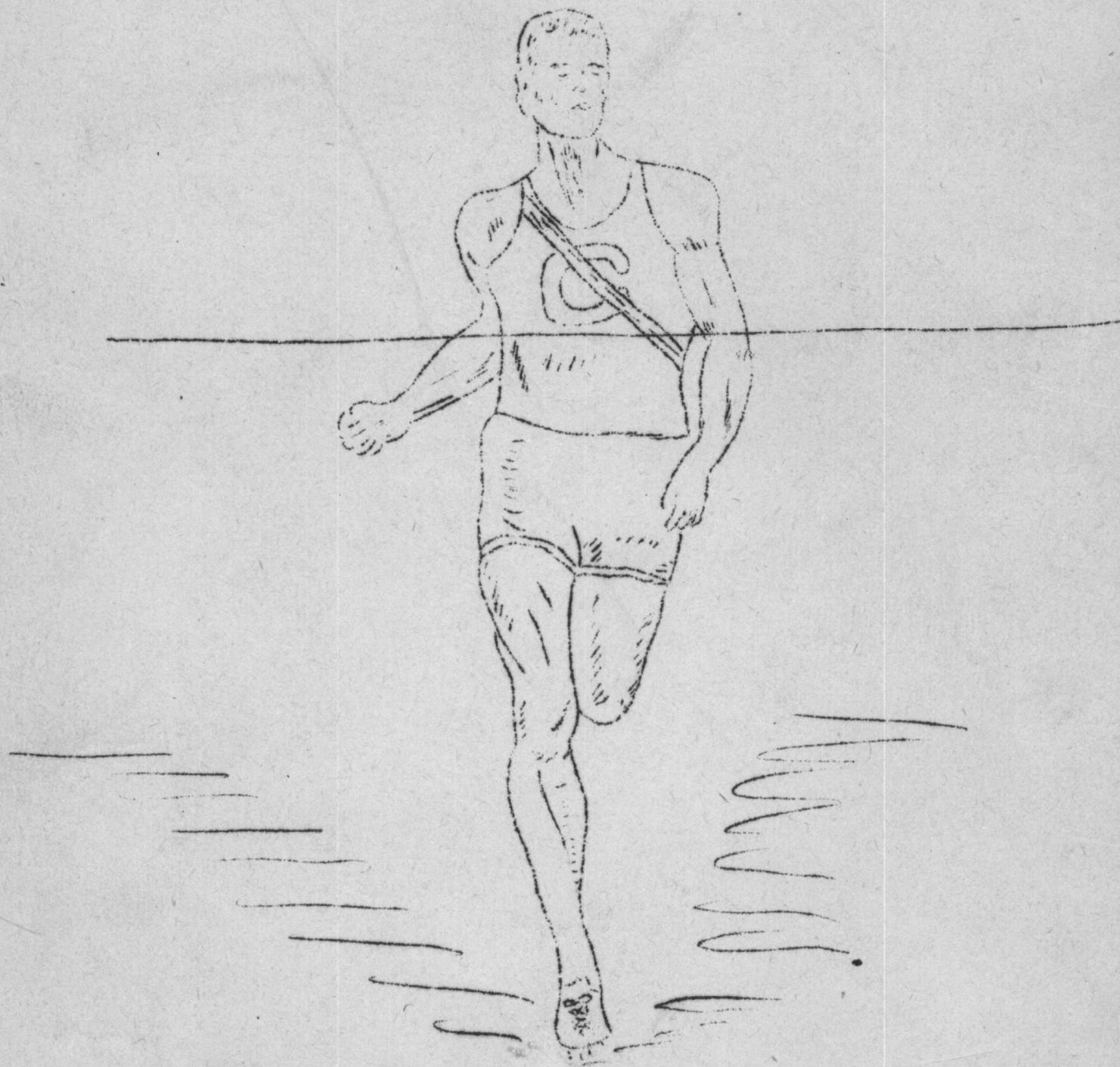


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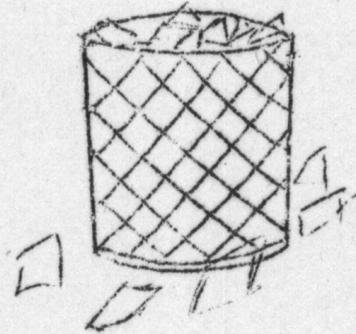
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DEDICATION

To Professor Charles Van Patten Young
(known as "Tar" Young)

whose interest in physical training for Cornell students
for over 37 years
including all major and minor sports
we as beneficiaries of his assistance
respectfully dedicate this issue of the Waste Basket -



FOREWORD

To those of us who competed in track this year, a double significance was attached to our training. Not only did we feel that we were benefitting ourselves, but in some respect, we were conditioning ourselves for the effort that is to come after graduation. With war at last upon us, we who are going out into the armed forces and those of us who are to follow can hardly make a better effort than to remain in good physical condition. There is no better conditioner for one's heart, stamina, and muscles than cross country and track work. Anyone who ever has run will agree to this.

Let us hope that there will be more students who will take advantage of this excellent chance to serve not only themselves but their country.

Robert A. Beck
Editor

The 1942 Track Squad

Robert J. Bach	Shot put, discus
Robert A. Beck	Mile, two mile
Earl Benjamin	High Jump
Howard Blose	Shot put, discus
Donald Boeghold	Mile
Gerald Bowne	220, 400 yard run
Joseph Cieri	Javelin throw
Strabo Claggett	Weights
John Dusenberry	Mile
Fred Dye	Hurdles
Phillip Goldenberg	Discus
Donald Goodkind	Weights
Bruce Granger	880 yard run
John Grim	Pole Vault
James Hart	Hurdles
John Haughwout	Pole Vault
Charles Hesselbach	Hurdles
E. Williams Jameson	Two mile
Richard Junge	Pole Vault
Paul Kelsey	Mile, two mile
Herbert Lyttle	Sprints
George A. Knoerl	Hurdles
Franklin Moore	Two mile
Ward Moore	220, 440 yard run
Alastair Nixon	Discus
William Peterson	Javelin
Charles Pressler	Sprints
Robert Pullman	440 yard run
John Richards	Javelin, jumps
Aubrey Robinson	Sprints
John Rogers	440 Yards
Edward Sampson	High Jump
Clark Sanford	Weights
Charles Shaw	Sprints
Arthur Smith	440, 880 yard run
Watson Smith	Two mile
Robert Walker	Weights
L. Ware Warfield	Hurdles
Roe Wells	Sprints, jumps
William Young	Broad Jump
Kenneth I. Zeigler	440, 880 yard run

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William Seelbach

William B. MacRae
William J. O'Brien
Richard Schluederberg
Frank Slovak

David R. Bulk - Captain

We left Willard Straight at 11:30 by bus and reached Colgate after a 2½ hour ride on a wet, rainy day. We went around most of their course in the bus and then were given our rubs by trainer Bob May, who made the trip with us. Their course started with a half mile on the flat and then went steep uphill for about another half where we turned onto the golf course, where the ground was quite rolling for the next ¾ mile. The rest of the course was gradual downhill and level finishing on the track, making a total of about 3½ miles. The footing was very good in general, considering the rainy weather.

Beck and Hoag set an early pace, but Glen Masten, Colgate's ace, soon took permanent possession at the top of the hill and finished well ahead of Beck, Kandl, Hoag, Hiebeler, Jameson, (Smith, Bill Taylor) in that order. The 2nd Colgate man finished in 14th place.

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Army X-Country Meet-----Phil Hoag

Oct. 18, 1941
Ithaca, N.Y.

Happily ended a gloomy day for the Cornell team. When we ate our training table meal at 11 o'clock at the Straight, it was raining very hard as it often does in Ithaca, and we were looking forward to meeting an Army team which, one week before, had placed the first ten men against Alfred University, who usually boast a strong team. The rain abated to a slight drizzle by 3:00, when 12 Cornell men and 10 Cadets took their places at the start on upper Alumni Field but the Cornell hopes were dim as Capt. Phil Hoag had been out of practice most of the fall with a bad ankle and did not expect much of himself.

At the halfway mark, Army was still dominant, having started strongly, but soon Kandl and Beck took over the pacemaking with Hoag trailing. The hills of the arboretum course began to tell on the Army men, and they lost ground to Taylor, Hiebeler, and Kelsey until they reached the Tower Road grass stretch. Beck and Hoag held most of their lead and finished first and second with Hensell and Capt. Russell third and fourth, passing our soph. Johnny Kandl on the track at the finish. Bill Taylor, George Hiebeler, and Paul Kelsey were 6, 7, and 8 for Cornell, all within 50 seconds of Bob Beck. King and Warburton of Army were 9 and 10 with Art Smith and Danocher of Army 11 and 12.

Times were:

Beck-----22:59.5	Kelsey-----23:46	(A)Wilcox----24:58
Hoag-----23:01	(A)King-----23:50	(A)Fintz-----24:59
Hensell---23:14.5	(A)Warburton---24:01	Boeghold--25:00
Rosell----23:18	Smith-----24:04	(A)Dickes----25:09
Kandl-----23:21	(A)Danocher----24:05	MacMurray-25:25
Taylor, W.-23:35.6	(A)Smiley-----24:23	Taylor, R.-25:44
Hiebeler--23:45	Jameson-----24:35	(A)Brown-----25:51
	(A)Bishop-----24:48	Zeigler---26:04
		Miller----26:50

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Cross-Country
Alfred vs. Cornell by Bob Beck

Oct. 27, 1941

Over the roughest course to be run this season, Hoag, Kandl, and Beck breezed past Alfred's men to lead the undefeated cross country team to its third successive win 17-44, while on a shorter course, Bulk, DeNicola, and Slovak did the same for the freshmen 22-35.

The varsity course was over 4.6 miles of hills, two miles of which were straight uphill. At the start, the entire Alfred team jumped out to a lead, but after about one half a mile, Beck and Hoag took over the lead and held it to the finish; Kandl picked up in the last mile - the three finishing in a dead heat with the time of 28:18.5. Hall of Alfred was next 28.5 seconds behind the winners. Cornell's Bill Taylor, and Hiebeler were right on his heels, and they finished three seconds behind Hall.

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Cross-Country
Syracuse vs. Cornell by Bill Jameson

Nov. 1, 1941

Syracuse spoiled Cornell's cross country team's chances for a spotless season on a cool, drizzly afternoon, outrunning the Red with a 23-33 score.

Stansbury and Radcliffe finished first for Syracuse with a time of 24:39 for the 4.7 miles of arboretum course. Kandl and Bill Taylor ran surprisingly well for Cornell, finishing third and fourth respectively. Hoag and Beck, the "dead heat twins," however, made out very poorly. Hoag finished sixth and Beck, believed to have been back in shape after a week of illness, was forced to drop out at the halfway mark. The two spent the night in the infirmary, Hoag collapsing at the finish. Thus ended a gloomy day for the hitherto unbeaten harriers.

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Cross-Country
The Heptagonal Meet by Bill Jameson

Cornell's stranglehold on the Heptagonal Games Association cross country championships was broken as the green clad harriers of Dartmouth placed first, second, and third, eighth, and twenty-sixth to take the meet by 22 points from Cornell. Cornell, having won the two previous Heptagonal meets was, however, not strong enough to combat this combination. Hoag, the first Cornell man in, placed fifth. Don Burnham of Dartmouth, a 4:20 miler, and a sparkling middle distance runner in high school, showed the way to the finish, followed by his team mates, Bull and Williams. The rest of the Cornell men placed as follows: Kandl - 9th; Taylor - 10th; Beck - 14th; Jameson 22nd.

Team Point Score

Dartmouth -- 39	Navy ----- 118
Cornell ---- 61	Yale ----- 119
Harvard ---- 63	Princeton -- 132
Army -----106	Columbia --- 190
	Pennsylvania 207

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The Intercollegiates

by John Kandl

Captain Phil Hoag was Cornell's first man to finish, placing eighth in a field of 150 runners. It was a crisp, sunny fall day at Van Cortland Park, and the Cornell runners did well enough to place, coming in fifth in a strong field, defeating both Syracuse and Dartmouth, the two teams that had previously defeated us. Bob Beck, who had been running well in the beginning of the season but because of illness ran rather poorly in the other meets, began to look as though he were back in shape, as he was the second Cornell man over the finish line in 34th place. Next was sophomore Johnny Kandl 42nd, Bill Jameson 47th, and Paul Kelsey 49th.

The team score for the first ten teams:

Rhode Island State	31
NYU	112
Manhattan	130
Penn State	168
Cornell	175
Syracuse	186
Michigan State	202
Dartmouth	221
Fordham	264
Maine	281

Freshman Cross Country by Bob Beck

The 1941 Freshman Cross-country season proved to be quite successful; quite a few freshmen reported early in the fall, and they appeared to be in fine running shape, sweeping through Colgate's frosh for a perfect score, 15-40. Bill MacRae led the way all the way.

The second meet was scheduled to be a triangular affair with Morrisville State College of Agriculture, and Canton. However, the Canton forces failed to show up so the meet was run off just between us and Morrisville. Again Bill MacRae led his team mates over the finish line, the score being 21-35.

Again the frosh were victorious over Alfred and although the race was won by Gates of Alfred, Bulk, DeNicola, Slovak, Schluederberg, and MacRae trailed him over the finish line to pile up a winning score.

The first meet of the season was dropped to Syracuse, whose power was a little too much for the frosh as Trigony, and Brown of Syracuse finished out in front, the score being 23-34 in favor of Syracuse.

A powerful Penn State team led by Gerald Karver defeated the freshmen 17-46 in their annual duel meet. Karver, who later went on to win the Freshman Intercollegiate Championship, outdistanced the rest of the field, and his team mates managed to fill in the other spots for a victory.

In the intercollegiates, although placing ninth in team score, Captain Dave Bulk placed ninth in a field of over 100, a factor which looks heartening for next year.

This group, I think, should add to the strength of the varsity next year, with Bulk, MacRae, Slovak, and others being right up with the best.

Next Fall

by

Paul Kelsey - Captain Elect

It is rather difficult to determine the strength of next year's team with the uncertainty of who will be coming back. With National Defense, and the war effort, many of our boys will be called and in all probability, we might lose some cross country men.

With the graduation of but two Seniors - Captain Hoag and Beck, it leaves the squad with the majority of men who have had the training and experience of running. Johnny Kandl, Bill Jameson, Bill Taylor, George Hiebeler, Franklin Moore, and Don Boeghold are all letter men, and they should prove their worth for the coming season.

With such freshmen as Dave Bulk, Bill MacRae, Frank Slovak and others, our third leg on the Julius T. Auerbach Heptagonal Trophy might easily be attained next year. Dartmouth, which won the trophy for this year, will again be strong; and Yale also will be a powerful contender.

With plenty of training, good spirits, and excellent coaching, we'll give them a good run for their money....-

The Captain Speaks
Ken Zeigler

As we approach the starting line, dig our holes, and take our positions while the starter barks, "Take your marks," we who are about to compete in our greatest race, pause to look back with envy on the members of the team who will return for further competition. When we began at Cornell these four years seemed long, and we thought we'd never be seniors, but now that the years have flown by, I'm sure that all of us wish we could continue in competition for Cornell.

A large part of Cornell for us seniors has been the grand coaching and training which has been our good fortune to receive from Mr. Moakley. His patience, guidance, and displays of sportsmanship carried us up over our low points and on to our greatest achievements. All of us leave Cornell with a great deal of that which is Jack Moakley.

Memories of this year so well spent at Schoellkopf include many experiments which will endear Cornell track to us. In later years, we'll wish we had those invigorating rubs of Trainers May and Haner, and we'll remember Doc Britton's straight-edge razor and the old cure-all tape; the ever present cigar of Mr. Moakley; the time that Ed Ratkoski and Bob Kane got into sweat clothes and worked out; those times Ed took Bill Young on in pushups; and the mass calisthenic led??? by Doc Kavanaugh; all these little incidents made our training routine more than fun.

The spirit of the team was fine, training table constantly had excellent turnouts, and the track was crowded during the winter and spring in preparation for meets. We lost some tough meets, and won some hard fought ones. The loss of George Knoerl at the beginning of the indoor season hurt us severely - pulled muscles seem to go hand in hand with our weather here. George's spirit was typical of the squad as he constantly baked his leg and worked out, trying to strengthen it. Lack of suitable field event material really hurt. Jack Servis busted out, and he might easily have made the difference between an undefeated season and the current one. However, we can all say we did our best, which is what counts in the long run.

The addition of a powerful freshman group should make next year's team a strong contingent. The potency of Cornell track teams can only be raised by the Frosh. Some system whereby alumni encouragement could be given to prospective prep school and high school track athletes would ensure the return of the varsity to its place as an outstanding contender for national honors. This is the most important service we graduating seniors can do - to talk Cornell track to the young athlete and see that he gets all available information and help to matriculate here. The alumni efforts have been spasmodic, and if they could be coordinated, the present track picture at Cornell would change. To quote an old adage, "Nothing succeeds like success" and winning teams would ensure a steady influx of track material. More attendance by the varsity in the Drill Hall on registration day would help the turnout of Frosh. This is the time to give them encouragement, to get them out for the fall competition. A track letter directly after Christmas vacation is a job for the spiked shoe and definitely would aid attendance for the winter season.

To the next year's varsity team: We'll quote General Stonewall Jackson who said, "You can get as much out of anything as you put in" or words to that effect. Success never comes easily so we've found, and may your team have the mosta of the besta in spirit, competition, and success.

BEST PERFORMANCES OF 1942

100 Yard Dash.....	Charlie Shaw...	9.8
220 Yard Dash.....	Charlie Shaw...	21.7
440 Yard Run.....	Art Smith.....	49.6
880 Yard Run.....	Art Smith.....	1:54.7
1 Mile Run.....	Paul Kelsey....	4:25.1
2 Mile Run.....	John Kandl.....	9:47
	Bill Jameson...	9:49.7
120 Yard High Hurdles..	Ware Warfield..	14.8
220 Yard Low Hurdles..	Ware Warfield..	24.5
High Jump.....	Roe Wells.....	5'10"
Broad Jump.....	Roe Wells.....	21'11½"
Pole Vault.....	John Haughwout.	12' 9"
	Dick Junge.....	12' 9"
Hammer Throw.....	Clark Sanford..	136'9"
Discus Throw.....	Howie Blose....	133'
Shot Put.....	Howie Blose....	45'3½"
Javelin Throw.....	Joe Cieri.....	168'
600 Yard Run.....	Ken Zeigler....	1:13.7

THE TRACK SEASON

The Millrose Meet - by Phil Hoag

Cornell's first test of the season proved to be an unscheduled event. For the first time in its history, the Millrose Games offered a two-mile relay event for the Ivy League schools.

After several time trials on the boards, the quartet to compete was selected. Ken Zeigler was to lead off; Phil Hoag to run second; Art Smith to run third, and the job of anchor went to Bob Beck.

This, being our first meet, and one that had one of the best reputations for big name runners, we were of course rather nervous. Such big name runners as Greg Rice, Leslie MacMitchel, Gil Dodds, Jim Herbert, and others had attracted a throng of over 16,000 people. In the Millrose 880, Don Burnham, Dartmouth's star middle distance runner took a third, and this was the man who was, later in the evening, to run the anchor leg for Dartmouth!

Zeigler led off and gained over 15 yards on the rest of the field. A bad pass to Hoag delayed us, and Dartmouth's Paul Hanlon thus gained precious yardage on Hoag. Around the last turn, Hanlon closed the distance and roared ahead of Hoag, Art Smith thus getting the stick about 10 yards in back of Williams of Dartmouth. He narrowed the distance down, however, and Beck took the stick a scant stride behind Burnham. Neck and neck they fought it out, but Burnham proved too much, and managed to hold his lead to the tape. The time for Dartmouth was 7:58, for Cornell 7:59.

The other teams were outclassed and finished a good thirty yards behind.

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The Intercollegiates - by Paul Kelsey

Points by Art Smith, Captain Ken Zeigler, and Charley Shaw netted Cornell seven points and eighth place out of 33 schools competing in the IC4A meet.

Surprise of the day was Charley Shaw, who heretofore had shined but little in track. Up against a fast field of sprinters, including Barney Ewell of Penn State, Lawyer of NYU, and Carter of Pitt, Shaw managed to take a fourth in the 60 yard event.

After a very poor start in the 600 final, Captain Zeigler brought the crowd to their feet with a blazing finish, to miss nipping Jack Campbell of Fordham by inches. At the start, Zeigler was left behind, and as the field circled around, it looked as though he were out of the race. However, with less than a lap to go, he poured on the speed and went by the rest of the runners as though they were standing still. However, Campbell was just a little too far in front for Ken to make up, and he lost out by the scantest of margins. The time was 1m-13.4 Zeigler 1 ft. back in second place.

The Intercollegiates (cont'd.)

In the trial of the 1000 yard run, Art Smith came up fast in the last lap to take a second behind Hillman of Bowdoin, but in the final of that event, he did not fare so well and after an exceptionally poor start, he did finally manage to take a fifth place.

In the two mile relay, Cornell's entries Beck, Hoag, Smith and Zeigler were forced to drop out as they were lapped when Zeigler, having previously run all out on the 600 was forced to drop out.

In the other event, too, Cornell failed to garner any points, but with more training and conditioning, the team has promise ahead.

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The Penn State-Cornell Meet - by William F. Young

A meet previously scheduled with Yale for this date had to be cancelled, and at the last minute, Penn State College accepted our invitation to compete with them in Barton Hall. Having just won the Intercollegiates, Penn State's strength was considered to be too much for the Big Red forces, and so it proved to be. Cornell was handed its first indoor duel meet licking in over ten years, the final score being 63-1/3 to 40-2/3.

Barney Ewell, Penn State's star sprinter and jumper, was entered in five events, but on the first jump of the evening, he pulled a tendon and was forced from completing any more events. Even without Ewell, however, many records fell. Johnny Glenn, Penn State's ace jumper, shattered an 18 year old record in Barton Hall when he cleared 6 feet 3-5/8 inches in the high jump. The other marks, all of them meet marks, were set by Captain Kenny Zeigler with a 440 in 51.5 seconds; Art Smith with a 157.1 half mile effort; Saul Hanin of Penn State, who tossed the 16 pound shot 45 feet 11-1/8 inches, and Joe Bakura of Penn State, who pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches. Bernard Plessner, another of Nittany's men tied Ewell's two year old mark of 8.3 seconds in the low hurdles.

In the field event, the Penn State boys cleaned up. They swept the broad jump, took the first two places in the high jump, one-three in the shot put, won the pole vault, and had a man in tie for second in that event for 29-1/3 points in the field events.

Outstanding performers for Cornell were Art Smith, Charley Shaw, and Captain Zeigler. Smith won the 880 and placed second in the 440. Shaw won the 75 yard dash, and Zeigler walked off with the quarter.

Penn State, however, showed surprising strength in the distance events. They swept all three places in the two mile in 9:49 and placed first and second in the mile in 4:28.1, Beck of Cornell netting third. The last event of the evening was the mile relay, Cornell winning the event in the slow time of 3:32.9.

Although Cornell was up against one of the strongest teams in the east, they did not fare too badly. More training and a little more distance under our belts ought to go a long way to help us take our last indoor meet next week.

The Syracuse-Colgate Meet - by Bob Beck

For the second straight year, Cornell was not favored in its meet with Colgate and Syracuse. However, precious points in the field events, plus enough seconds and thirds in the running events gave Cornell its Tenth Annual Triangular Meet victory. The final results being Cornell 35, Syracuse $27\frac{1}{2}$, Colgate $14\frac{1}{2}$. In Bacon Cage in the afternoon, Cornell started off with a first and second in the weight throw, Bob Sanford and Don Good-kind netting 1st and 2nd respectively.

The evening competition began at 7:15 with the broad jump, and by 7:30, a capacity crowd of 3500 was on hand to watch the meet. Parker of Syracuse won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet $6\frac{3}{8}$ inches, Young and Richards of Cornell were second and third respectively - Young's effort was 20 feet $11\frac{3}{4}$ inches, Richard's 20 feet $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Charlie Shaw continued his winning streak to take his heat in the 75 yards and later on went on to win the final in 7.7 seconds. He was followed by Greaves and Cobb of Syracuse. Ware Warfield walked off with the high hurdles in 9.4 seconds, followed by Kelley of Syracuse and Cassidy of Colgate.

The star of the meet, however, was Captain Lynn Radcliffe of Syracuse, who captured the mile, the half mile, and ran a leg on the mile relay. He romped home easily in the mile run ahead of Kelsey and Beck of Cornell in 4:30.7 and went on in the 880 to set a new meet and Barton Hall record in 1:56.1. Art Smith and Paul Kelsey of Cornell followed him across the finish line. Radcliffe set the pace, and the field stuck close to him until, with a lap to go, Radcliffe opened up and went into about a twenty-five yard lead. That distance was too much for Art Smith to make up, and although he closed the distance down to about ten yards, he could not catch the fleet Syracuse captain.

In the other field events, there was a four way tie for first in the high jump between Wells and Benjamin of Cornell and Erbe and Stickney of Syracuse. Another tie for first resulted in the pole vault between Haughwout of Cornell and Erbe of Syracuse, the height was 12 feet 6 inches. Sturman of Colgate and Junge of Cornell tied for third with a height of 12 feet.

In the one mile relay, Colgate with a team of Tifft, Hall, Keith, and Diebolt, set a new meet record of 3:23.2. Diebolt, fresh from setting a new world's record in the 500 yard event the week before in the New York A.C. meet, led all the way in the 440 yard event, to nose out Ken Zeigler of Cornell in 49.5 seconds. Tifft of Colgate was third.

In the feature event of the evening, the interfraternity relay, Psi Upsilon defeated DTD in a thrilling neck and neck race.

The only other event of the evening was the freshman mile relay, which Cornell won when Syracuse was disqualified for illegally cutting in on the corner. Colgate was not entered in this event.

Thus ended our indoor season; although there were a great many improvements made, we see that we still have a lot more need for conditioning and training, when we hit the cinders.

The Penn Relays - by Bill Jameson

The track team had its first contact with the war effort when we tried to get cars enough for transportation to Philadelphia. Rumors of the coming gas rationing, the rubber shortage, and other like factors dampened the ardor of many a car owner who otherwise might have driven to the Relays. However, by means of a successful Track Team Twirl, the usual punchboards (Hoag and Beck cleaned up on this) and a gift from the Athletic Association, we managed to get enough money for a bus, in addition to a few stalwarts who were driving.

For once, the weather at the Relays was all anyone could ask for. There was little wind, the temperature was at least in the high 80's, and a crowd of over 30,000 sat in their shirtsleeves to watch the meet. The weeks previous to this in Ithaca, however, was a different story. "Wrap warmly and keep moving" was on the schedule day after day, as the sun refused to shine, and the temperature remained in the 40's and 50's.

Although a team of 35 competed in the Relays, we placed in only one event - the shuttle hurdles. A team composed of Dye, Warfield, Hart, and Hesselbach managed to get a third place, Yale winning the event. Individual performances, however, were remarkable. Charley Shaw continued his sparkling performances of indoor season by winning his heat of the hundred in 9.9 and later placing fourth in the final. Ware Warfield also won his heat in the invitation 120 yard high hurdles in 14.8 but got off to a poor start in the finals and failed to place. Fred Dye came up fast to take a fourth place in the 400 meter hurdle event, Farrow of Xavier taking the event in 55.2 seconds.

Johnny Kandl ran his fastest two miles, taking sixth place in the time of 9:47, Swartzkopf of Yale winning the event in 9:23. The four mile relay was a thriller from start to finish. Dartmouth, Indiana, and NYU fought it out all the way, and in the final stretch, Campbell Kane of Indiana managed to outspurt Les MacMitchell of NYU and Don Burnham of Dartmouth. All three men were clocked under 4:16. The same trio fought it out again in the two mile relay later on in the afternoon, this time Burnham managed to outspurt Kane, MacMitchell being too far in the rear to make a race in the final stretch. Cornell failed to place in either of these events.

On Saturday morning, our 880 relay team just missed out beating NYU in the heats. Leading by about five yards, Wells of Cornell, who had spent the night before on the bus from Ithaca, was not quite able to fight off Lawyer of NYU, who beat him to the tape by inches. Although our time was good enough to qualify for the finals, there were two other teams with the same time. As a result, a drawing was held to eliminate one team since the track was only able to have five men at a time. Cornell, unfortunately, was eliminated and thus out of the finals.

In other events, Cornell failed to place. Lack of conditioning and experience seemed to be the two biggest factors against us. However, the individual performances in the events will show up for good solid points in our coming duel meets. The wealth of experience and conditioning gained from the Relays will be of no little import.

The Princeton Dual Meet - by Art Smith

Cornell's first dual appearance of the year was at the Palmer Stadium, Princeton, where a gala throng of house party goers and dates filled the stands. Despite the Tigers' victory with a score of 71 to 64, there was little cause for cheering on their part as Cornell swept first places in seven of the eight running events. Princeton had a marked superiority in the field events, registering a clean sweep in the javelin; first in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

Not to be outdone by this showing in the field events, Cornell first showed its running power in the 100 yard dash. Charlie Shaw, fresh from a 9.9 effort the week before at the Penn Relays ran an outstanding 9.8 to tie the meet record. Charlie also came back to run away with the 220 in his best time thus far of 21.5.

In the next event, Ware Warfield showed his ability when he beat Princeton's Austin Kellam in the high hurdles with a 15.2. Kellam turned around then to beat Ware in the lows, taking Princeton's only first on the track in a very good 23.8.

Though Jordan of Princeton was the favorite in the mile, he failed badly before the half and Paul Kelsey came through with a good finish to take the event in 4.25. Bob Beck came in third running his best time to date for the four laps.

In the quarter mile, Art Smith took the race from Essertier of Princeton in the time of 49.3, and Ken Zeigler pulled up close at the finish for third place.

Bill Jameson and Johnny Kandl showed the way in the two mile event, finishing in that order. The race was nicely paced for the seven laps by sophomore Kandl, whereupon Jameson proceeded to uncork a sprint in the final lap, bringing the stands to their feet and providing one of the most interesting races of the day. Bill's time of 9.47 was excellent, considering that previously he hadn't cracked 10 minutes.

The seventh victory came for Cornell in the half mile from a 1:54.7 by Art Smith after a fight down the straightway to the finish. Second was Philips of Princeton and third came Bruce Granger, who had run well up in the race, pacing the first quarter.

Though the times registered as "bests" for most of the Big Red runners, the meet definitely showed the lack of strength Cornell had in the field events. A single win here and several places might have turned the meet. Johnny Haughwout still not hitting his old form, tied with Dick Junge for third in the pole vault at 12'6". Joe Cieri's pulled muscle in the arm kept him out of the scoring in the javelin. For the most part, it could be said that the meet was quite satisfying, since all of the runners proved to be juniors and with promising men coming up in the field events, the prospects of a better team in the future are not far from excellent.

Pennsylvania-Cornell Dual Track Meet
by Phil Hoag

The meet was held on Schoellkopf Field under a blazing sun in conjunction with the Cornell '45 Syracuse '45 meet.

Ware Warfield led off the meet with a close decision over Mercer of Penn in the high hurdles in 15.5 with Jim Hart of Cornell third. Big Charlie Shaw lived up to all expectations by winning the 100 yard event in 9.9 seconds, and the 220 in 21.9, taking both by a good margin on the slow, soft track. Pennsylvania's Kaufman took second in both events, leaving third in the 100 to Robinson of Cornell, and in the 220 to Wells of Cornell.

Always dependable Art Smith was a double winner, going all the way in front to take the quarter in 50.2. Kenny Zeigler came out of a tangle on the last turn for second place but was disqualified. Penn took second and third. Art came from 'way in back to take the 880 after a blazing stretch duel with Gene Sullivan of Penn to win in 1:57.7. Paul Kelsey of Cornell took an easy third.

Cornell swept the mile and two mile events decisively. In the mile, Paul Kelsey and Bob Beck - well in the lead - held an easy pace at the end while Phil Hoag caught up for a three-way tie for first in 4:35.2. Johnny Kandl and Bill Jameson came in hand and hand in the two mile event in 10:02 followed by Watson Smith, running his first race for Cornell.

In the 220 yard low hurdles, Ware Warfield lost a close race to Mercer of Penn in 25.0, with Hart of Cornell again placing third.

It was in the field events that Penn showed their strength by winning six out of seven events. Captain Ed Beeten of Penn scored 18 points with wins in the shot put, and discus with throws of 48 feet 5-3/4 inches and 141 feet 1-1/2 inches respectively. He also took first in the hammer throw with an effort of 140 feet 10-3/8 inches and a second in the javelin, his team mate Joe Kane placing first. Cornell garnered points in the field events, Howie Blose taking third in the shot put and discus; Earl Benjamin tied for first in the high jump, and Haughwout and Junge of Cornell tying for first in the pole vault. Sanford and Clagget took second and third in the hammer throw to complete our points in the field events.

The final result of the meet was 71 points for Cornell to 64 for Penn. It was our first win of the season.

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The Heptagonal Meet - by Bob Pullman

This year's Heptagonal Meet was a toss-up as to who would be the victor. The experts stuck their necks out and picked Yale, with Dartmouth giving them a battle. Harvard, however, hardly considered in pre-meet prognostications scored 66-1/5 points to Yale's 61-7/10. The rest of the five teams were well back, Cornell ending up in 6th place with a scant point away from the third place Dartmouth. A tough decision in the 440 yard relay placing us fourth, when we were apparently second or third would have made the difference.

Heptagonal Meet (cont'd.)

The running conditions were very poor. It was quite cool, and a strong wind, right off Charles River down the Straightaway wrought havoc with the times.

Bob Sanford started the scoring for Cornell early in the afternoon with a toss of 136 feet 9 inches for a fourth place in the 16 pound hammer.

Ware Warfield got off to a poor start in the hurdles and, as a result, he failed to place in either hurdle event. It was decidedly an off day for Ware, who had beaten some of these boys in the previous dual meets.

Final exams kept quite a few fellows back in Ithaca. Because of the accelerated program, finals came a week earlier, and as a result, such point winners as Howie Blose in the shot put and Johnny Kandl in the two mile were not able to compete. Thus, we did not garner a point in the two mile or the shot.

Charlie Shaw kept up his fine record by taking the 100 yard event in 10.2. The time was rather slow for Charlie, who had thrice broken 10 seconds this year, but the gale he was battling refused to abate. Charlie also ran a brilliant anchor on our 440 yard relay to make up a space of nearly five yards, after a bad pass set us back some distance.

The 880 yard race was a real thriller. Williams and Burnham of Dartmouth took over an early lead, and held it all the way. They started to pull away from the rest of the field when Art Smith of Cornell started his famous drive and missed them by inches at the tape. The time of 1:56.6 was excellent, considering the running conditions.

In the mile, Burnham of Dartmouth again stole the show. The first few laps were notoriously slow, the first quarter being 69 seconds, but Kelsey of Cornell took the lead for the next two laps, until on the final lap, Burnham and Houghton of Harvard passed him. He clung to them quite closely however, and finished a close third. The time was very slow -4:31.6

The mile relay was another exciting affair with the lead constantly changing. Bob Pullman of Cornell led off and held a third place all the way around until the final stretch, when he drove up to second. Ken Zeigler, who had placed fifth in the 880, opened up a lead of about 10 yards but Princeton narrowed it down to a scant margin, and Jerry Bowne found himself in second place; he held this, however, and Art Smith received the stick. He was about 10 or fifteen yards in back of Princeton, and it looked as though Princeton had it. However, off the last corner, Art really opened up and breezed by the Princeton man to take first by a good margin. The time of 3:25.2 was fine.

Cornell's only other points were taken in the field events. Roe Wells tied for fifth place with Myers of Princeton and Campbell of Dartmouth with a jump of 5'8-3/4". Johnny Haughwout and Dick Junge of Cornell tied for third in the pole vault with three other boys at 12'6".

Sidney Bull of Dartmouth scored an upset over Leroy Swartzkopf of Yale in the two mile event in 9:38.2, fine considering the windy competition.

The final placing of the teams are as follows: Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Columbia.

Freshman Track Season Ed Ratkoski

Take Mr. Moakley's words for it, "This freshman class is one of the best looking groups of track material that we have had here in quite a number of years. If they all stick, we'll have a fine freshman team by next spring."

Let's take a look at some of these prospects of the Class of 1945. Bob Anderson and "Big" Jim Trimble, 6'8" in height and 230 in weight, were co-captains at Choate. Anderson could high jump 6', broad jump 22'6", pole vault 12' and run the high and low hurdles. Jim Trimble high jumped 6'1", put the 12# shot 52', threw the hammer and discus and javelin. A field team, itself, composed of 2 men. Dick Stacy and Walt MacFarland were fine hurdlers. Bill Bromstedt had the makings of a fine sprinter. "Smokey" Adair ran a good 440 at Hill School. Bill Macrae's record for the half at Seton Hall Prep was 1:58. Dave Bulk, captain of this year's freshman team, had run a mile in 4:32 at Petty. In the weights, we had Herb Stilwell and Bill Newbold, both throwing the hammer, 12#, around 150'. Win Wright, a freshman football star had a school record of 54' for the 12# shot. Rog. Booze, also of football fame, jumped 6'; Bob Barnes has done 21'11" in the broad jump. Bob Taylor, a fair vaulter at 11'6". That was the nucleus of the Fall Freshman Track team. Then came "FINALS."

The first to "miss the boat" was Bob Anderson, a former Choate co-captain. Jim Trimble managed to stay eligible for 6 weeks, then he too "fell overboard." Win Wright and Rog Booze were tied up with football until late spring. Bob Taylor wrenched his back and was unable to compete in the outdoor season after vaulting 12'3" indoors.

Even though the freshman team was minus some of these men, they nevertheless hung up a fine record. In the only indoor meet of the season against the freshmen of the University of Rochester, they scored 81 points to Rochester's 22. We won every first place except the 75 yard dash. Dave Bulk won the mile as well as the 880. Frank Slovak took the 2 miles, Bill Macrae the 440 and Dick Stacy won both hurdles. In the field events, Jim Trimble, still eligible, won the high jump at 6' and the shot put. Bob Barnes took the broad jump, and Bob Taylor vaulted 12'3" for a 1st place.

In the opening meet of the spring against the highly regarded Penn State Freshman team on May 2, 5 point winners were left at home. Bob Taylor with a wrenched back, Adair had tooth trouble, Wright and Booze were playing spring football, and Jim Trimble was on pro. It looked as though Penn State would have an easy time of it.. But our Frosh, weakened by the "stay-at-homes" never gave up. Reid Whittemore, a newcomer, won the shot, discus and javelin. Bill Bromstedt won both sprints, and Dick Stacy both hurdles. Barnes won the broad jump with a good jump of 22'4", and Herb Stilwell let the 16# hammer fly 135'11". Dave Bulk ran "bang-up" seconds in the mile as well as 880. Bill Macrae, Dick Schluederberg, and Bob Bartholomay and Johnny Cousens, our new vaulter, added a few more points. When the final event came around, the discus throw, we needed a first and a second to win the meet by a point. We did get a 1st and 3rd, losing the meet by a score of 69 to 66.

Freshman Track (cont'd.)

The following week, we played host to Syracuse. The team had the help of Wright, Booze, and Adair. Wright and Booze placed second and third in the shot. Booze won the high jump at 5'10". Stacy again won both hurdles with Bromstedt winning the 220. Dave Bulk turned in a fine mile in 4:28 and came back for a second in the 880. Adair ran a fast 440, placing second, being nosed out by Rice of Syracuse in 50.4. Frank Slovak easily won the 2 miles. Herb Stilwell repeated with the hammer with a distance of 136', with Bill Newbold second. Reid Whittemore threw the discus 129' and javelin 157' for 10 more points. Bob Barnes outjumped the others in the broad and Johnny Cousens tied for first in the vault. The final score was Cornell Frosh-87, Syracuse Frosh-48.

The Mercersburg Meet, scheduled for the next week-end, was cancelled due to the rationing of gasoline, making it impossible for Mercersburg to make the trip.

So in all the highly regarded freshman team, never at full strength, completed their season with 2 wins and one close loss. There isn't any doubt that the next year's varsity team should be strengthened by these freshmen. In some events, their performances were much better than the varsity. It was a well-balanced team with good performers in both the track and field. But what the "Speeded-up" academic program and the Army will do by next year, nobody knows. Let's hope that all you Frosh will be back and available for competition next year.

INTANGIBLE VALUES OF A GREAT SPORT - by JOHN R. BANGS

When I received my assignment as technical consultant to the Manpower Commission, I expected that the rush of special assignments would compel me temporarily, at least, to thrust into the background the sport I love so well. But I was mistaken -- and pleasantly so.

Since my duties carry me in and out of Washington at short notice, and since it is almost impossible to find living quarters of any kind there, one of the first problems confronting me was to find a place to sleep. Registering at the Dodge Hotel, I was informed that there was no space available, until my good friend, Walker Cisler, President of the first Cornell Spiked Shoe Society, told me I might share his room. Walker keeps a large room with an extra bed for just such emergency purposes. He was more than happy to help out an old track man.

One night I blew in unexpectedly, claimed the bed, and dropped my bag there in the room. On the dresser was a note addressed to me:

Dear Johnny:

Sorry I missed you. Hope to see you next time.

Curley John

(Carl F. John, '23, famous quarter miler)

Curley had likewise profited by Walker Cisler's forethought.

Last week my assignment carried me into the shipyards of the East Coast. Jim Lynah, who is building 30 Liberty ships at Brunswick, Georgia, had asked me to help his program. To do so, he sent me to a well-known North Carolina yard to study methods there. An introduction to the personnel director gave me a courteous reception. But I wanted more -- technical information, hiring procedures, personnel forms -- and I got them. And thereby hangs a story.

The shipyard workers had a ball team of which the yard was very proud. Praising the performances of his men, the personnel director mentioned other forms of athletics. Soon I spotted a track medal on his chain. "I see you're a track man," I said. "You know, it's a funny thing about that medal," he came back. "One of my old sweethearts just returned it to me the other day and said she found it embarrassing to explain to her fifteen-year-old son, who was just beginning to run himself, how she had come into the possession of a 100 yard dash medal." My new friend's name was R____, and he had competed for the University of Richmond, running the 100 yards in 9 and 4/5 seconds.

When I read the date of 1907 on the medal, it dawned upon me that at that time he probably held the all Southern conference record. Then he told me how he had beaten Jimmy Rector in a race prior to the 1908 Olympic Games. (Rector was the leading American Olympic contender for sprint honors in these games -- beaten in the final by R.E. Walker of South Africa.)

"But," continued R____, "let me take you to our works manager, Mr. Fernstrom." Fernstrom proved to be an old New England sprinter who knew intimately Jack Moakley, Tell Berna, John Paul Jones, etc. After we had "rerun" several old intercollegiate meets, he then turned me over to his technical experts and told them to give the "the works."

Intangible Values (cont'd.)

When the next day I visited the yard to witness the launching of the S.S. John Cropper, I discovered to my dismay that it was raining "cats and dogs." A set of oil skins or a measly raincoat would just save my life. Ducking for cover, I ran into the Chief of Police -- of all persons, a former track coach of a large University and a close friend of Jack Hoakley. Suffice to say, I received adequate rain protection and enjoyed the launching in great style.

At the end of a busy three-day stay, during which I received more information than I dreamed existed, the General Manager, Mr. Fernstrom, drove me to the Hotel. As we parted, he remarked: "You do find that athletics help you in later life, don't you?" I responded with a whole-hearted, "They sure do -- especially track!"

Track as Usual in 1943 ?

At this time of the year, we usually can be fairly sure about the program in track for the coming year. One cannot even venture a guess this year about the days ahead, but that is no reason why we should not plan. We have planned for next year with but one thing certain: we shall have a track and field program. How extensive will be determined by coming events.

It has been said that of all intercollegiate sports, track and field athletics are of salutary value in training men for the arduous grind of military service. If this be so, and we feel sure it is, we shall not neglect our duty to provide every opportunity for Cornell undergraduates to thus condition themselves. Our very efficient coaching staff, so well versed in the art of shaping raw recruits into point-scoring stars, will bend every effort to reach every interested student.

In making schedules for next year, we have made no provision for curtailment of the intercollegiate program. At the present time, we are negotiating with the United States Military Academy to bring its track team to Ithaca for an indoor meet on Saturday March 13. As usual, the indoor IC4A on February 27 and the Syracuse-Colgate meet on March 20 will be on the program.

The outdoor schedule will be precisely the same as it has been for years. Starting with the Penn Relays on April 23 and 24, entertaining Princeton at Ithaca on May 1, journeying to Philadelphia for the Penn dual meet on May 8. The Heptagonal Games will again take us to Phila. on May 15, and the outdoor IC4A will be held at Randalls Island, New York City, presumably on May 28 and 29.

Perhaps we are being optimistic in the light of gas and tire rationing and the difficulties in obtaining all manner of transportation, but we will face these problems when we come to them. The track program is an important one. So in the meantime, we anticipate another successful year with more candidates out for the team than ever before and a full schedule of meets both at home and abroad.

During the summer months, there will be track practice for those in attendance at the summer session. Mr. Moakley and Ed Ratkoski will be around, so drop up and get a workout, and if you get in shape, there will be a meet here on Schoellkopf on July 4 for the benefit of Army-Navy Relief in which you can test yourselves.