

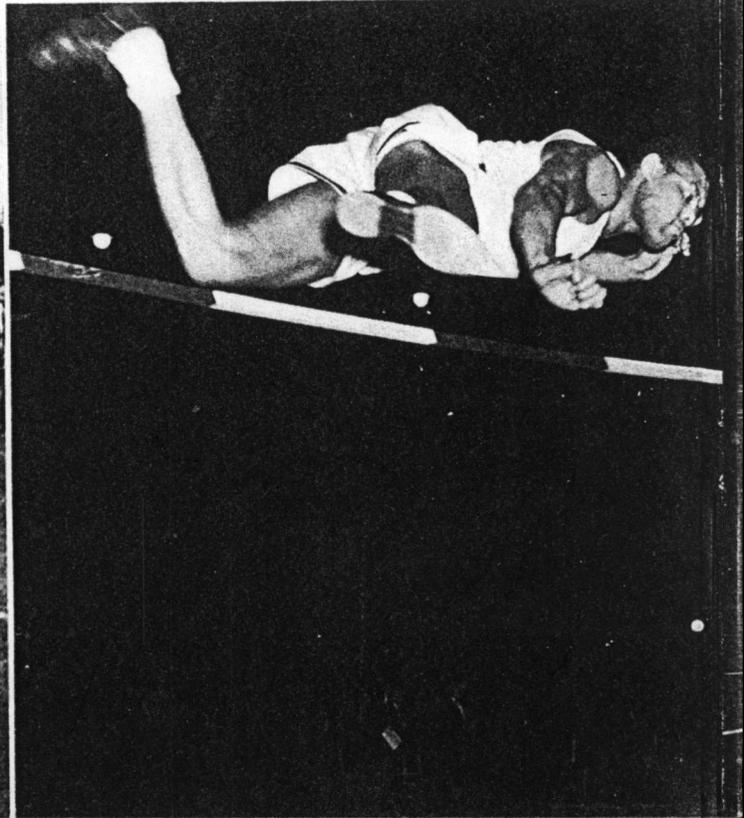
COACH MOAKLEY

Track '48

SCHEDULE

Opponent and Place	C.	O.
FEBRUARY 21 Dartmouth at Ithaca	74	39
MARCH 20 Yale at Ithaca	50	63
APRIL 24 Penn Relays at Philadelphia		
MAY 1 Penn at Ithaca	56	84
MAY 8 Princeton at Princeton	64	76
MAY 15 Heptagonals at West Point	Finish 9 in Field of 9	
MAY 22 Michigan at Ithaca	38	84
MAY 29 IC4A's at New York		

LEFT PICTURE: *The Michigan speedster breaks the tape to win the race.*
 RIGHT PICTURE: *Paul Robeson, ace high jumper, displays his excellent form.*



THE BIG RED track and field men raced easily to a 74-39 victory over Dartmouth on February 21, 1948, at Barton Hall for the first of the season's two indoor meets.

The Dartmouth field men broke one record and equalled another as Jim Burnham heaved the 35 pound weight a record distance of 49' 6", and Les Kleist tied the meet broad jump record with 23' 2 3/4".

Cornell flashed power in the 75 yard dash and the 880 yard run. Owen, Bromstedt and Ferguson swept the 75 yard sprint event for Cornell, while the 880 yard run ended with the Big Red's Seider, Miller, and Fite finishing one, two, three.

"Rebel" Bill Owen copped the most point honors by taking a first in the 75 yard dash and a second in both the low hurdles and the broad jump. Johnny Mellor kept things well under control in the one mile event as he dashed in first with a 4:37.2. John Craig's homestretch drive came close in the 440, but a 50.8 by Dartmouth's Walt Newman denied Craig first place honors in that event.

High jump and shot put victory honors went to Cornell's Robeson and Servis respectively.

Having had three previous meets with Dartmouth, the Barton Hall victory stretched Cornell's winning streak over the Green to four straight.

The second meet of the year saw Cornell make a strong stand against a Yale track team studded with six intercollegiate champions plus a knee-deep supply of formidable competitors in all departments. The totals saw Yale the conqueror by 63-50.

Although Jim Fuchs of Yale, who made the U.S. Olympic team, crashed the Barton Hall shot put record of 49' 11" with a push of 51' 7 1/2", Paul Robeson stole the record breaking show with a leap of 6' 5 1/8" in the high jump.

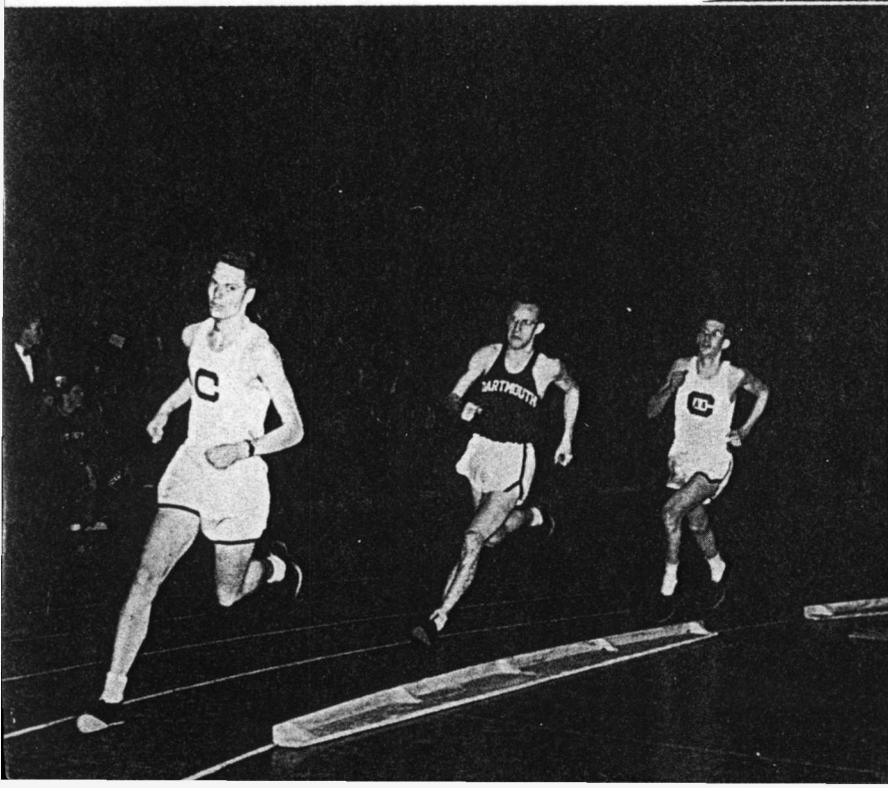
Until the results of the shot put and half mile came through, the meet had been going favorably, with Cornell ahead 37-26. However, Yale swept both events for 18 points and slipped into the lead permanently.

Bill Owen worked overtime once again, taking first in the broad jump with 22' 9 1/4" and two seconds behind in the 75 yard dash and the low hurdles. The 35 pound weight was tossed a long 52' 5 3/4" by Jack Servis to give Cornell first place honors in that event, while Dick McCall sliced through the tape with a first in the 75 yard dash. Bob West earned victory colors the hard way by grinding out a 10:01.5 first in the two mile.

Shades of good things to come were cast on the scene when the Big Red frosh relay team licked Yale's quartet on a powerful kick in by



RIGHT TOP PICTURE: *Bet you a nickel to a dollar on the Dartmouth man!* RIGHT MIDDLE PICTURE: *This pole vaulting business looks dangerous!* RIGHT BOTTOM PICTURE: *The question is, "Will he make it?"* LEFT BOTTOM PICTURE: *Pacing it off on the cinders.*





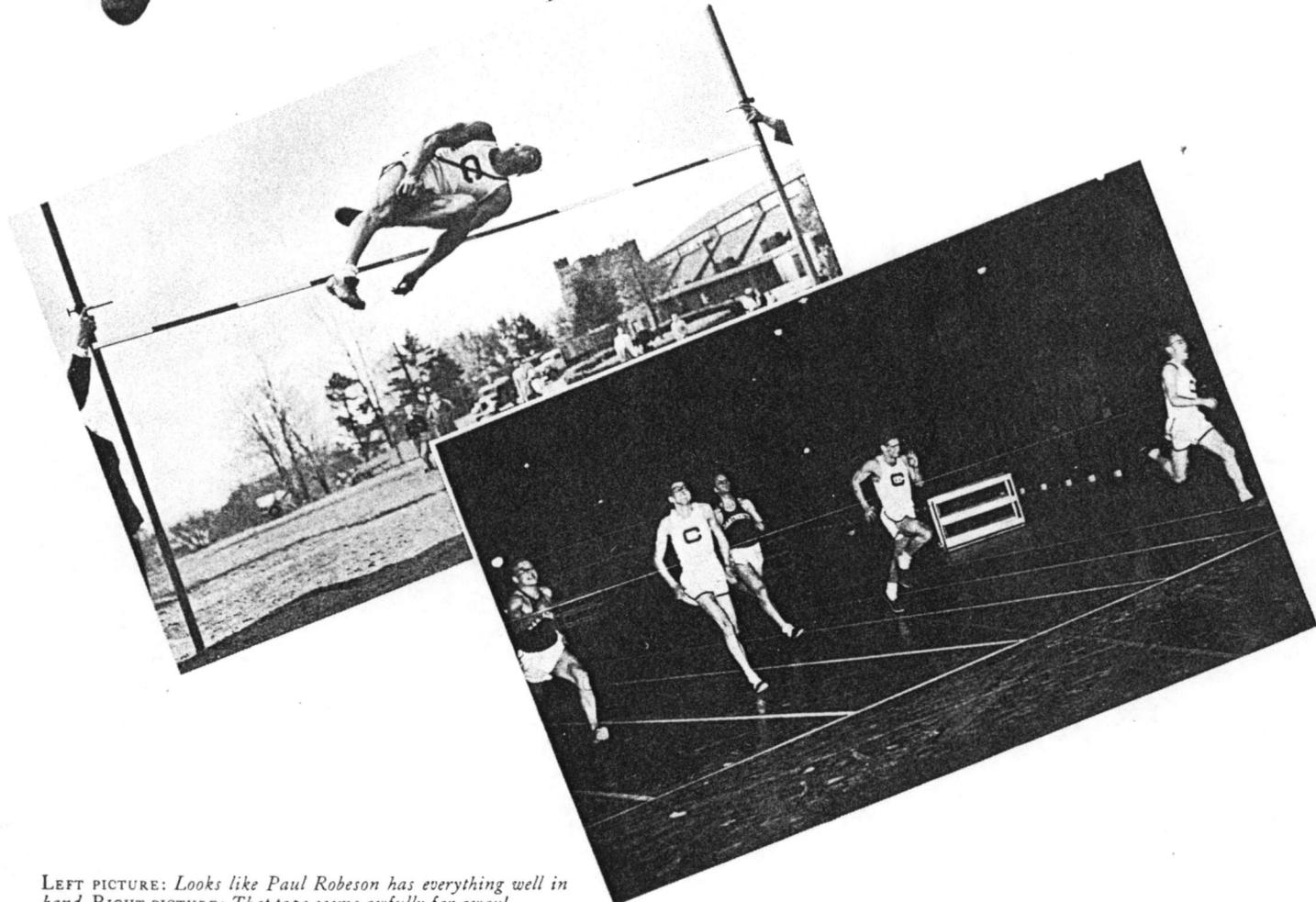
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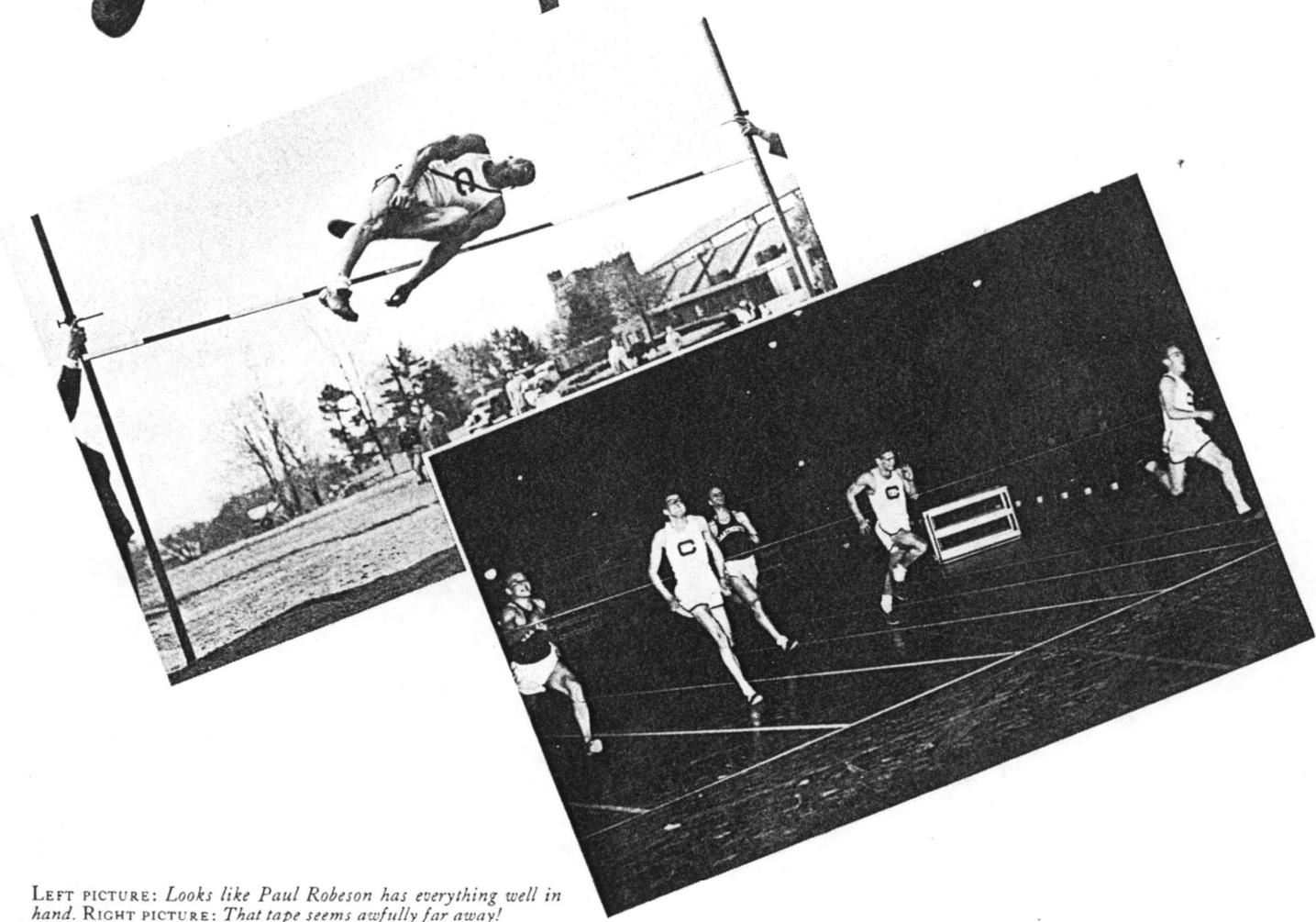
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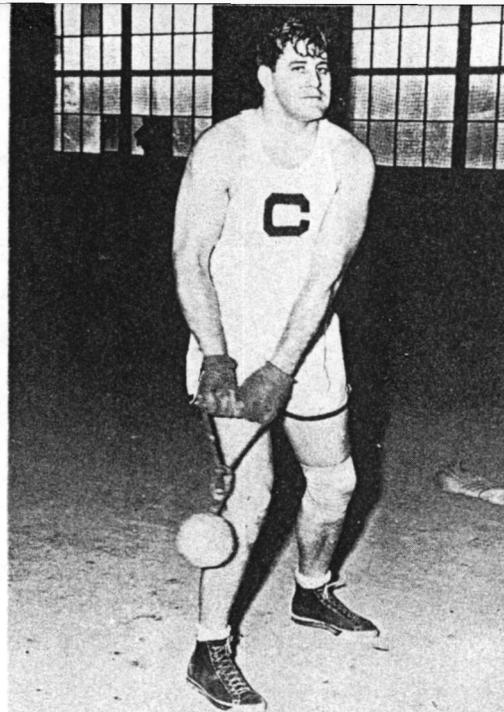
as the first Princeton man rounded the bend into the home stretch. The low hurdle event was scheduled next, and here John Laibe followed Young's victory by edging two Princeton timbermen to the tape. Cornell swept the discus, with Quasey, Servis and Schaeenen taking first, second, and third place.

As powerful Yale nipped Army by one quarter of a point in a thrilling team contest to win the Heptagonal crown for the old Eli, the Big Red's small squad failed to gain a first place in any event. Scoring only eleven points, Cornell finished last in a field of nine. The Ithacans picked up a few counters in the 440 yard relay event when the foursome of Jay Salzman, Dick Lustberg, Bob Sunston and Dick McCall came across the finish line in fifth place. John Laibe hurdled his way into second place in the 220 lows, while Paul Robeson also won a second in the high jump.

The Wolverines of Michigan descended on Ithaca, and a Spring Day crowd watched the Ann Arbor invaders trounce Cornell's track team 84-38. Dick McCall carried Cornell colors to victory in the 100 yard dash, while John Laibe and Dick Stacy passed a Wolverine on the way over the last hurdle to garner first and second place in the 120 yard event. Cornellians and Spring Day visitors had a chance to watch Charles Fonville, the world's record holder for the shot put, who demonstrated his talents by heaving the sixteen pounds a distance of 16' 1/2". Michigan also brought along Herb Barten, the little distance demon who later carried U.S. colors to the Olympics in the 800 meter run.

The track season wouldn't be complete without mention of the highly-successful freshmen track squad. Coach Ed Ratkoski's Frosh cinderment ended the season boasting a record of four wins and no losses. Syracuse, Manlius, and Colgate (twice) fell before the heat of the powerful Red aggregation. Standouts of the team were Walt Ashbaugh, Charlie Moore, Bob Mealey, Dick Brown and Russ Schuh. Ashbaugh turned in four firsts in all but the Syracuse meet, where he had three firsts and a second. Charlie Moore was unbeaten in the 220 yard dash and teamed up with Bob Mealey to finish tied in the 440's which the latter ran. Aside from the 440, Mealey was outstanding in the 880, running a 1:56.6 against Manlius. Schuh and Brown maintained control of the shot put and discus for the squad.

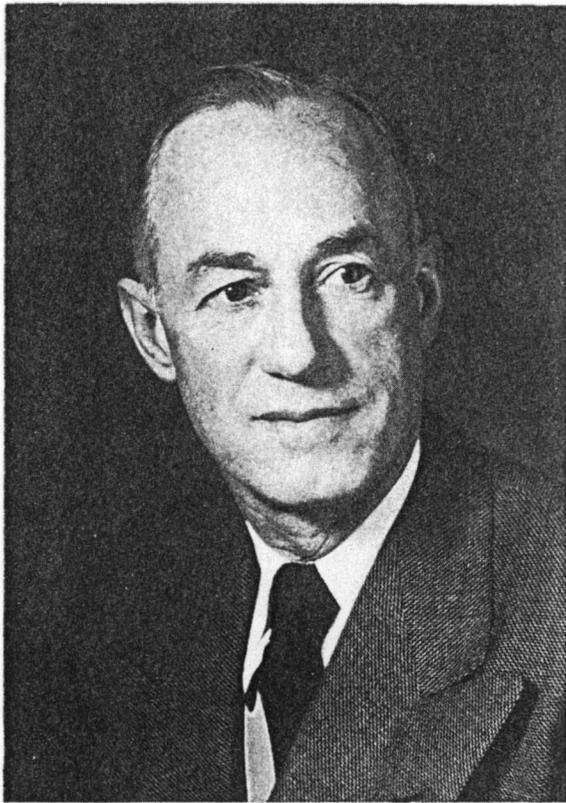
The up-and-comingness of such a freshmen group, which will bolster the ranks of the varsity in '49, offers Cornellians great expectations of things to come.



Capt.-elect Jack Servis posing for the birdie.



*LEFT PICTURE: Straining and sweating going into that last lap.
RIGHT PICTURE: Now really, do we have to go through all this?*



COACH MONTGOMERY

Cross Country

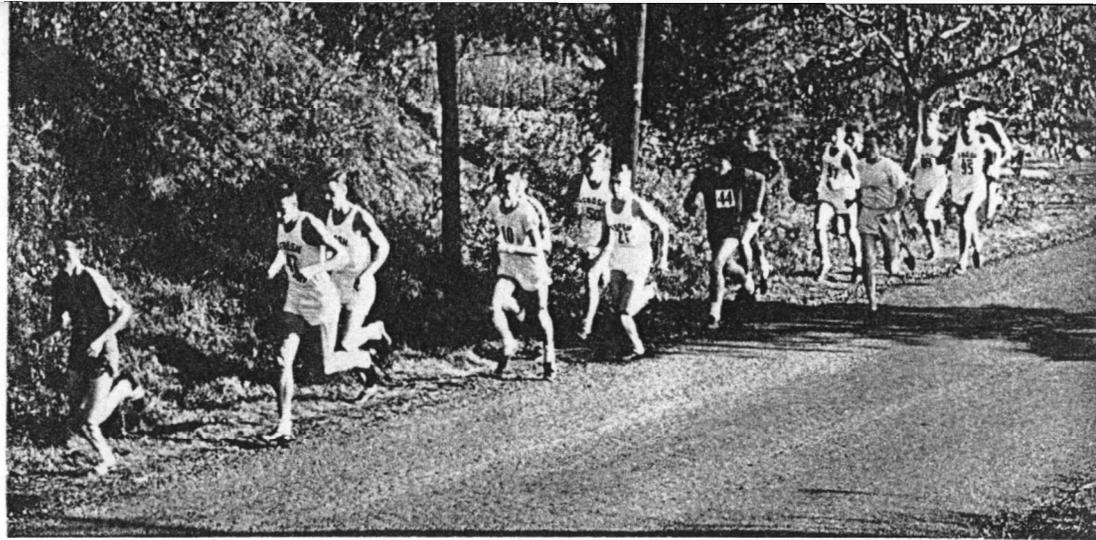
Date	Event and Place	C	O
Oct. 2	Colgate at Ithaca	15	50
Oct. 9	Dartmouth at Hanover	20	42
Oct. 15	Army at West Point	37	18
Oct. 22	Syracuse at Syracuse	48	15
Oct. 30	Penn State at Ithaca	36	19
Nov. 6	Heptagonals at New York		placed second
Nov. 15	IC4A		placed ninth

THE 1948 CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON showed great improvement for Cornell. With about even breaks in a tough series of dual meets, she placed very well in the annual league and national meets. The Big Red moved from last place to second in the Ivy League Heptagonals, and from twenty-first to ninth in the IC4A's. This year's astonishing success is due mainly to Lou Montgomery's fine job of coaching. Working hard for consistency and good grouping, the team has produced surprising results which no one seemed to expect, save, perhaps, Coach Montgomery. With a good record behind them and most of this year's squad returning, Cornell can look forward to a promising 1949 season.



The Cornellians running hard in an attempt to overtake the Alfred leaders.





Cornell's freshmen harriers in a race against Alfred



TOP ROW: *Coach Montgomery, Killian, Daniell, Angus, Moakley.* BOTTOM ROW: *Henriques, Mellor, Young, West, Fite, Sheil.*

CORNELL'S 1948 CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM started the season with a solid victory on October 2 by trouncing Colgate with a perfect score of 15-50 on the new Ithaca Country Club course. Cornell's Captain Don Young and Bob Fite tied for first place, and John Mellor finished 4 seconds later followed by Bob West and Harry Daniell.

Don Young led Cornell to victory again on October 9, defeating Dartmouth 20-42 at Hanover. Walterman of Dartmouth managed to edge out Young for first place on the hilly five-mile course, but Cornell took 11 of 16 places to win in the final tally.

A week later the Red harriers met stiff opposition and their first defeat at West Point where they lost to Army 37-18. Don Young finished third behind two of the Cadets, who tied for the number one spot. Bob Fite was the second Cornell runner to cross the tape.

Cornell again encountered tough competition on October 22, losing to Syracuse, one of the best cross-country teams in the East. Although Cornell's Don Young broke the previous record for the Syracuse course, he placed sixth followed by Bob West, and Syracuse won 15-48.

The hard-running Big Red hill and dalers went down in defeat to Penn State's champion cross-country squad October 30 at Ithaca.

Don Young of Cornell placed second, but the fast-starting Nittany Lions, paced by two-mile title-holder Ashenfelder, took the remaining front positions to win 19-36.

Cornell's harriers fulfilled all hopes on November 6, however, by placing second in the tenth annual Heptagonal meet of the Ivy League. Although the race was held over the grueling Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City, team consistency, stressed all fall, was maintained as the Big Red out-ran every opponent except Army. Don Young took second honors in the sixty-man field, while Bob West, Bob Fite, Harry Henriques, and Harry Daniell rounded out the team score of 64 points.

The Big Red again ran well in the 40th national IC4A cross-country meet, placing ninth in a field of twenty-eight teams including the top colleges of the country. Also run on the Van Cortlandt Park course, the meet started one hundred and ninety-seven men and broke the existing record. Don Young placed twenty-eighth for Cornell, thus greatly improving his status from forty-second in the country last year. He was followed by Bob Fite, Harry Daniell, Harry Henriques, and Bob West to end the 1948 season in good form.