Paced by the championship performances of Charles Moore and provided with the added incentive of a post season meeting with Oxford and Cambridge in England, the Cornell track team finished the season with a highly commendable record in keeping with those of the past two years.

The Pennsylvania Relays in Philadelphia provided the first test for the Cornell cindermen. The only first place to be captured by the Cornellians was by Moore, who won the 400 meter hurdle race in a time of 51.5 seconds to break his own record, set the previous year, by .6. Meridith Gourdine followed Moore in for a second in this event while Harry Coyle added a point to the total by taking fifth place. The Cornell men came close to capturing another hurdle event. They were ahead all the way in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle race until the last yard where John Laibe was overtaken. The 880-yard relay ended in a similar heart stopping finish. Moore took the initial lead, Miller held it, but Gourdine was bested by an inch at the finish. Gene Zeiner exhibited excellent form in the pole vault to take third place with a vault of 13 feet.

Schoellkopf Field was the scene and the University of Pennsylvania provided the opposition for the season's second encounter which ended in an 84-56 Cornell victory.

In a race which was so close that the officials had trouble picking the winner, Pennsylvania's captain was awarded first place in the 100-yard dash over Cornell's captain, Bob Hunt. But Hunt came back a few races later to win the 220-yard low hurdles in which John Laibe was second and Harry Coyle took third to make it a Cornell sweep. The high hurdle race also resulted in the first three places going to Cornell, only this time it was Harry Coyle, Walt Ashbaugh, and John Laibe in that order with a winning time of 14.8 seconds. In the mile relay, the team of Chadwick, Mealey, Moore and Gourdine reversed the situation of the previous week and just managed to beat out the Pennsylvania team.

In the field events Cornell captured every event except the javelin. Walt Ashbaugh won the high jump with a height of 6'1", and came in second behind Gourdine in the broad jump. Gourdine's winning jump was 22\(\frac{1}{4}\)". Art Gardiner accumulated many of the day's point total by winning the shot put with a heave of 48\(\frac{1}{2}\)", taking second in the hammer, and then winning the discus in which he recorded a 133\(\frac{8}{16}\)" throw. Herb Latshaw won the hammer throw for Cornell.
The participants in the coming Cornell-Princeton vs. Oxford-Cambridge meet were determined from the second dual meet of the season, against Princeton on the Nassau track. The meet record shows an 87 1/2 to 52 1/2 Cornell victory. Captain Bob Hunt collected the most points for a single performer by taking three first places. He held the lead for the entire distance in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles, but in the 220-yard dash he had to produce a tremendous burst of speed in the second half of the race in order to overcome a poor start. His winning time was 21.8. Keeping pace with Captain Hunt, Moore and Gardiner provided the meet with two record breaking performances. Moore broke his own meet record in the 440 by doing the distance in 48.2, and Gardiner's shot put heave of 50'3" set an all time Cornell record.

In the 16th annual Heptagonal Relays at New Haven, the Cornell squad managed to gain second place in the team standings. The dependables, Moore and Gardiner, added first place points to the team total by winning the 440 and hammer throw. Moore bettered his time of the previous week by one-third of a second to set a new meet record, and Gardiner sent the hammer sailing for 168'7 1/8" for his best effort ever. In the hurdle events Walt Ashbaugh tied his own Cornell record of 14.7 for the high hurdles and Gourdine and Hunt teamed up to take first and second respectively in the low hurdles. In the multi-runner events the 440-yard relay team composed of Dave Purdy, Bob Gerlough, Stuart Merz, and Bob Hunt came in second behind Army, but the favored mile relay team was forced to drop out when Chadwick fell on the lead-off leg.

Cornell qualified nine of their thirteen entrants in the ICA meet in New York and emerged fifth in the standings. A very close finish in the 440 required lengthy deliberation by the officials before the decision was finally handed to Charley Moore, who covered the circuit in 47.3. Moore also added fourth place points in the 220. Cornell's sprinting duo, Hunt and Gourdine, both managed to secure places in the 100-yard dash and in the 220-yard low hurdles. In the
field events Walt Ashbaugh captured third in the high jump while Gourdine placed fifth in the broad jump. Gene Zeiner valuted 12'6" to tie for third place.

On June tenth in Ithaca, Cornell met Princeton in a dual meet before a large alumni day crowd for what amounted to a warm-up meet before the two teams departed for England. There were two records broken during the day, one by Gourdine who broad jumped 24'1½" to break a record set in 1930, and the second by Walt Ashbaugh who ran the high hurdles in 14.7 to break a mark set in 1939 by Donald Wealan of Cornell.

A twenty-one man squad composed of 12 Cornellians and 9 Princeton men sailed for England where they met the combined Oxford-Cambridge team in London on July first. Only first place points counted in the scoring which at the final count read seven to six in favor of the Americans. Walter Ashbaugh was the outstanding performer for the winners, as he set new meet records in both the high jump and the high hurdles. Bob Mealey set a new Cornell half mile record of 1:52.4 and Bob Hunt set a new English record with 24.4 in the low hurdles.
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