

Cornell Wastebasket

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Left to right: Eric Groon and Co-Captains Pete Brandeis and John Murray discuss tactics with Coach Montgomery. Groon ran 4:16.6 for 5th place in the IC's, Brandeis ran unofficial 1:11.0 1000, Murray won Heps and took IC's with record leap of 14'6".

DARTMOUTH

Cornell's victory over Dartmouth—it was close: 57½-51½—came as the result of 100% effort by everyone on the team. Mike Schenker's effort in the weight circle, which landed the iron ball 56' 9¼" away for a new meet record, was the first indication that Cornell really meant business. It was also one of the first events.

As the afternoon wore on, John Winter captured first place in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet. Dexter Koehl took a second for the Big Red, thereby helping to turn the field events into a complete rout. In the shot, Ron Hall, brother of the famous Cornell

Olympian, Al Hall, captured the coveted five points with a toss of 45 feet even. Thus Cornell entered the evening competition with a record of three firsts for three events completed.

Tension mounted, though, as Dartmouth scored one-two in the hurdles, with Winter only able to snatch a third, and first and second in the two mile—the event being taken by Tom Laris in 9:53.7. Frank Brockman, Cornell hope in this race, led the pack for several laps but Laris's devastating kick was more than most runners can cope with, and Brockman had to be content with a third. The 60 yard dash likewise wound up with one-two performances by Dartmouth men. Gerald Ashworth won the event in 6.6 which

is four tenths slower than George Ekstrom ran last year in the Heps. Against Dartmouth, he was slow out of the blocks and snagged a third.

The remaining field events, scorewise, were split down the middle. Co-captain John Murray's 14 foot pole vault effort was clearly the more brilliant effort. Tom Holzel won the high jump for Dartmouth at 5'10", but he was not able to duplicate John's honor of taking a new meet record. Bob Potter doubled for Cornell in both these events and took a tie for third in the pole vault and a tie for second, along with Tom Mikulina—who had been suffering a leg injury—in the high jump.

Red takes 600, 1000, mile

In the middle distance events, Dartmouth found itself decisively outclassed. Beginning with the 600, Cornell collected first and second places with Jim McSweeney leading a fast first quarter and Murray Moulding acting as cleanup man and passing the pack in the final lap. Moulding's time was only fair—1:15.7, but it was enough. A few minutes later Pete Brandeis pranced through his specialty—the 1000 yard run—and left all competition somewhere back on the turn when he streaked across the finish line. Brandeis's time was 2:17.7.

Eric Groon performed beautifully in the mile, maintaining perfect control of his race throughout all four quarters. Putting on the steam, Groon showed the same invincible kick he demonstrated to faltering Tom Laris last year, and won this year with a time of 4:19.3.

Relays the deciding factor

By the time the relays came due, the crowd in Barton Hall was hoarse from shouting encouragement, and the tension had reached a bursting point. To win the meet, either Dartmouth or Cornell had to win both relays and the fans showed no bones about shouting for their favorites. The mile relay was led off by Jim McSweeney and was nip and tuck when McSweeney passed to Pete Smith. Smith handed off to Pete Brandeis with about the same margin and then Brandeis moved out into the lead. When Moulding got the baton, he had five yards on sophomore Tom Holzel who came on fast, but Moulding held him off and brought victory to the mile relay in the final 220.

The worst Cornell could do now was tie. Ray Westendorp led off the two mile team for Cornell and had everybody worried until in the last lap, he suddenly got fed up lagging behind and put on a fine kick that narrowed the margin considerably. The roar of the crowd increased when Pete Slater completed the second leg with not much change in the relative positions of the teams. But then Pete Brandeis, still out of breath from a terrific third leg in the mile relay just ten minutes before, grabbed the baton and it was all over. Brandeis paced himself well and in the final lap surged ahead of Dartmouth with a shout from the crowd that nearly raised the roof. It was then up to Eric Groon who handled the situation with great poise and brought home the bacon with a quarter of a lap to spare, thus cinching a well earned first meet victory for the Big Red.

YALE

Though Yale gave us a real shellacking, there were several very bright spots in the afternoon's events.

First of these was Eric Groon and Ray Westendorp's one-two in the mile. Unpressed, Eric won easily in 4:22 with Ray not far behind in 4:24. Following this Pete Brandeis broke the existing Cornell 1000 yd. record of 1:12.1 by a full second, being timed in 1:11.0 as Tom Carroll won in 1:10.5 for a new meet record. Unfortunately for Pete only one watch recorded his time so it cannot stand as a record.

Frank Brockman had a similar experience in the 2 mile run as he unofficially bettered the present Cornell indoor time of 9:32 set by Ed Raney in 1932. Frank's time was 9:23.5 as Yale's Bob Mack won the event breaking the existing meet record of 9:25 by some 6 seconds.

To round out the string of bad breaks John Murray cleared 14'7" in the pole vault for a new Cornell record only to have an attendant knock off the crossbar in an effort to catch John's falling pole. The referee gave John three more vaults, providing that the miss wasn't John's fault, but according to the rules he couldn't get credit for his record-breaking effort. John had previously set a new Coxe Cage and dual meet record by clearing 14'3½".

George Ekstrom took his speciality in the 60 yd. dash with a time of 6.5 seconds, while earlier Mike Schenker won the 35 lb. weight throw with a heave of 55'6". Following this, the first event, Cornell lead 5-4, but it was the only time all afternoon.

The 600 yard run was won by Jim Stack in the meet record time of 1:11.2. Unfortunately Cornell runners Murray Moulding, Jim McSweeney, and Pete Smith spent more time fighting each other than the opposition or the outcome might have been different since Moulding just missed catching Yale's Bill Legat at the tape and had to settle for third place.

In the hurdles and broad jump Cornell managed to salvage two third places as John Winter jumped 21'9½" and finished 3rd behind Jay Luck and William Flippin in the high hurdles.

Yale swept both the high jump and shot, in addition to taking the relays.

SUMMARY

- 1 Mile Run**—(1) Eric Groon (C) 4:22, (2) Ray Westendorp (C) 4:24; (3) Ned Roache (Y)
- 600 Yd. Run**—(1) Jim Stack (Y) 1:11.2,¹ (2) Bill Legat (Y) (3) Murray Moulding (C)
- High Hurdles**—(1) Bill Flippin (Y) 07.6, (2) Jay Luck (Y) (3) John Winter (C)
- 60 Yd. Dash**—(1) George Eckstrom (C) 06.5
- 1000 Yd. Run**—(1) Tom Carroll (Y) 2:10.5,² (2) Pete Brandeis (C) 2:11.0*, (3) Don Metz (Y)
- 2 Mile Run**—(1) Bob Mack (Y) 9:19.7,³ (2) William Bachrach (Y), (3) Frank Brockman (C) 9:23.5*
- 1 Mile Relay**—(1) Yale 3:20.0 (Luck, Bain, MacAllister, Stack), (2) Cornell 3:23.5 (Jim McSweeney 50.9, Pete Smith 49.9, Eric Groon 52.5, Murray Moulding 50.1)
- 2 Mile Relay**—(1) Yale 8:09.3 (Roache, Metz, Legat, Carroll), (2) Cornell (Ray Westendorp, Pete Slater, Bill Arnst, Ed Collins)
- Broad Jump**—(1) Jim Axtell (Y) 22'6¾", (2) Robert Budnitz (Y) 21'11¼", (3) John Winter (C) 21'9½"
- 351 lb. Wt.**—(1) Mike Schenker (C) 55'6", (2) Tom Standish (Y) 49'5½", (3) Joe Wikler (Y) 47'7"

Pole Vault—(1) John Murray (C) 14'3½",⁴ (2) Oakley Andrews (Y) 14'0", (3) Charles Dill (Y) 13'0"

Shot Put—(1) Jim King (Y) 49'3", (2) Mike Pyle (Y) 49'2", (3) Dick Williams (Y) 42'10"

High Jump—(1) Tie between Bill Flippin and Sam Streibert, Yale 6'4¼", (3) Herman Pettegrove (Y) 6'0"

¹ New Meet Record—Previous one 1:11.6, Charles Moore (C) 1951

² New Meet Record—Previous one 2:14.0, Michael Browne (C) 1955

³ New Meet Record—Previous one 9:25.0, John Morrison (Y) 1959

⁴ New Meet and Coxe Cage Record—Previous one 14'1½", George Appel (Y) 1951. (Same for Coxe Cage)

* Unofficial Cornell records set during meet.

Final score: Yale 79, Cornell 30

HEPTAGONALS

The Heps this year went to Yale which came as a surprise to no one. With a staggering accumulation of 59 points the Bulldogs not only walked off the floor with yet another Heptagonal championship but also with the distinction of running up the highest score in the history of the meet. Cornell, scoring 18 points, came in sixth in the team standings. With a few of the expected point getters getting their expected points things might have been quite different. As it turned out, third place Army was only six points away.

Turning to the bright spots, John Murray came through as a real blue chipper this year and won his second Heps championship in the pole vault with a leap of 14'5". The crowd of predominately Cornellians responded with a long and well deserved round of applause, and when Murray just brushed the bar off at 14'8" the groan that swept through the hall showed all eyes had been glued on the Big Red co-captain.

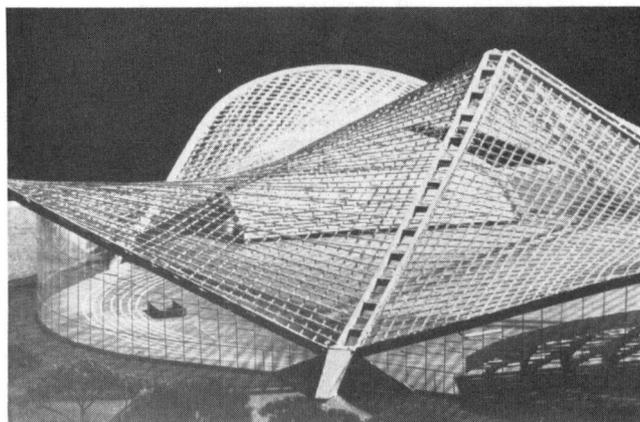
Groon 2nd, Brandeis 4th

Eric Groon, giving it all he had in defense of his mile championship from last year, was unable to stay with Yale's budding Bobby Mack in the last two laps but nevertheless took an intelligently paced second with the time of 4:19.3. Groon is only a junior and will have another crack at the Heps mile next year.

Not so lucky is Pete Brandeis, a senior, who relaxed his final kick just enough to allow Kiggins of Navy to push across the finish line a matter of inches ahead of him. Brandeis, however, had been suffering a pain in his leg which subsequently turned out to be a hairline fracture. Running three races (heat, final and relay) with that kind of a handicap is some doing.

Schenkor 5th in 35# Weight

In the afternoon, a modest crowd of 200 gathered in humid, dirt-floored Bacon cage to shout encouragements at Mike Schenker, Cornell's hope in the weight. Schenker, who dwarfed all competition in the Dartmouth meet, was dwarfed himself in the Heps by such leviathans at Doten of Harvard and Sage of Navy. In comparison to Doten, even the famed "Moby" Young of past Cornell glory is a mere goldfish. Schenker rallied to the challenge, however, and flung the weight 57'4½" to capture fifth place. Sage won the event with 61'9½" and Doten was second with 61'. With Doten's brawn and Schenker's



The Louis C. Montgomery Field House

form it was estimated by officials that the distance could have been in the neighborhood of 92' which would have taken out the north wall of the field house.

In the high jump, Tom Mikulina gave the Big Red another point by clearing six feet. It was unfortunate that Mikula had to share his honor with six other jumpers as just one more point would have meant another place toward the top in the team standing. Nevertheless, clearing six feet with a partially healed leg is putting on a real show of guts.

Frank Brockman fell down during the second lap of the two mile and was unable to get back on his feet until the entire pack had gone by him. It is more than likely, however, that Brockman, the Cornell two mile record holder, would have been able to place in the top five. Tom Laris of Dartmouth won the event in 9:23.0.

Stack wins trophy, Mile relay 3rd

Another bit of hard luck came in the 600 when Murray Moulding battled tooth and nail for the two and a half laps of his trial heat, finally winning the race in a Bulova photo-timer finish, only to be disqualified afterwards for an infraction on one turn. Moulding was third in this event last year and is likewise a senior. Jim Stack of Yale was winner of the 600 for the third year in a row. His time, 1:10.8, stands as the new Heptagonal record. For his performance in the 600 and also his brilliant leg on the mile relay, he was awarded the trophy for the most outstanding competitor and no one in Barton Hall or anywhere else could have had the slightest objection.

The meet ended on a note of excitement as Cornell and Princeton went after each other in the mile relay. Pete Smith, starting in the third lane, followed the Princeton runner around the two laps in 50.8, and Jim McSweeney used the same tactics on the second leg. Brandeis ran 50.6 but somehow was unable to make up the few yards that separated him from the lead. Moulding and Dick Edmunds were the anchormen. Running like an engine without its flywheel, Moulding scooted around Edmunds coming off the first turn and the crowd was ecstatic. How-

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ever, there was a second lap to reckon with, and rounding the first turn again Edmunds showed his devastating talent, the fans groaned, and Princeton's quarter-mile record holder was gone like a shot capturing the relay championship for his Tiger cohorts. Moulding's leg was 50.9 and slowing down fast. Cornell's relay time was 3:23.8.

Complete Summary—'61 Heps

Shotput		
1. Brown	Navy	56' 8"
2. Batdorf	Penn	53' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
3. Seay	Army	52' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
4. Delone	Harvard	52' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
5. Cohen	Harvard	52' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
Broad Jump		
1. Prichard	Navy	23' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
2. Axtell	Yale	22' 11"
3. Azikiwe	Harvard	22' 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
4. Albright	Harvard	22' 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
5. Thorell	Navy	22' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
Weight Throw		
1. Sage	Navy	61' 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
2. Doten	Harvard	61'
3. Bailey	Harvard	59' 7"
4. Dyer	Brown	57' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
5. Schenker	Cornell	57' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
600 Yard Run		
1. Stack	Yale	1:10.8
2. Edmunds	Princeton	
3. Kirkland	Harvard	
4. Moreland	Brown	
5. McGinnis	Army	
1000 Yard Run		
1. Carroll	Yale	2:13.0
2. Howard	Harvard	
3. Kiggins	Cornell	
4. Brandeis	Navy	
5. Senecal	Army	
One Mile Run		
1. Mack	Yale	4:16.5
2. Groom	Cornell	
3. Benz	Army	
4. Jennison	Dartmouth	
5. Jones	Army	
60 Yard Dash		
1. Almaguer	Army	06.4
2. Luck	Yale	
3. Zeilman	Dartmouth	
4. Ashworth	Dartmouth	
5. Ekstrom	Cornell	
Two Mile Run		
1. Laris	Dartmouth	9:23.0
2. Roberts	Army	
3. Fleming	Navy	
4. Lowe	Brown	
5. Bachrach	Yale	
60 Yard High Hurdles		
1. Flippin	Yale	07.7
2. Luck	Yale	
3. Sinisi	Brown	
4. Shields	Navy	
5. Knight	Dartmouth	
High Jump		
1. Streibert	Yale	6' 7"
2. Flipipn	Yale	
six way tie for third:		
Joyce	Columbia	
Thaxton	Navy	
Holzel	Dartmouth	
Mikulina	Cornell	
La Borne	Army	
Dohrman	Navy	

Pole Vault

1. Murray	Cornell	14' 5"
2. Mitchell	Princeton	
3. 3 way tie		
Nutt	Navy	
Rector	Navy	
Andrews	Yale	

Two Mile Relap

1. Yale	7:56.3
2. Navy	
3. Dartmouth	
4. Army	
5. Brown	

Mile Relay

1. Princeton	3:21.9
2. Yale	
3. Cornell	
4. Army	
5. Dartmouth	

Team Standing

Yale	59
Navy	37
Army	24
Harvard	22
Dartmouth	19
Cornell	18
Princeton	14
Brown	10
Pennsylvania	4
Columbia	1

IC4A's

Cornell scored seven points this year in the IC's which is more points than any Big Red contingent has scored since 1955. Out of 60 teams competing, Cornell finished in a tie for eleventh with NYU. The IC4A's are always the toughest meet of the year and this year's performance was by no means disappointing. To insert a few "ifs"—if Co-Captain Pete Brandeis hadn't been forced to bypass the IC's on account of an injured leg, there's no telling how many points might have gone to his and Cornell's credit in the 1000. Or, if Brandeis had decided to stay out of the 1000 in order to lend his abilities to a mile relay quartet, then again, as Coach Montgomery puts it, ". . . we could have placed in the first 5 easily." As it was Cornell didn't even enter a mile relay. But enough "ifs."

The actualities were terrific. Co-Captain John Murray became Intercollegiate champion in the pole vault by tying his Cornell record with a leap of 14'6". The height was cleared on his first attempt and his later efforts at 14'9" made that mark look extremely vulnerable in the outdoor season.

Schenker & Groom capture point each

Mike Schenker again showed his talent in the weight circle by again coming in five from the top. He threw 56'2 $\frac{1}{2}$ " which is not his best, but winning a point in the IC's is not exactly disappointing either.

Eric Groom in the mile accounted for another point. His fifth place, however, was less than five yards from victory. The winner's time was 4:15.6 and Groom ran 4:16.6, finishing in a pack that must have been a judge's nightmare. Ray Westendorp deserves praise for running his fastest and a most respectable mile in 4:21.4.

Brockman Breaks Cornell Record

Though Frank Brockman's time in the two mile wasn't fast enough to bring in any points, he nevertheless placed second in his heat and ran a very evenly paced 9:29.9, breaking the old Cornell record, which stood since 1932, by 2.1 seconds. Westendorp entered in this event also and again achieved his personal best with a time of 9:33.8. Three miles in one day and on eleven lap, smoke shrouded track is enough to give a body the vertigo.

Freshman relay places 2nd

In other events, Pete Smith took second in the first heat of the 600 but on a time basis was unable to qualify. Tom Mikulina made his best indoor effort in the high jump by clearing 6'2" but was likewise out of the money, though another two inches would have given him a tie for second place. The freshmen medley, however, warrants special mention. They won their heat in the afternoon and only missed winning the whole works that evening by a whisker. Jim Sims led off with a 2:02.3 880 and was followed by Frans Smith who barrelled around the quarter in 50.6. Dan Dawson had some trouble with the turns and was clocked in 24.6 for the 220, but Matasi Steve Machooka, Intercollegiate Freshman Cross Country Champ, made up the twenty yard deficit in one lap and in running a 3:20.5 mile only lost to Brown, as was said, by a whisker.

In winning the IC's this year, Yale most impressively demonstrated that there's more to fielding a championship team than giving the athletes a full-ride scholarship. It was a pleasure to see the Ivy dominate.

THE CITY INVITATIONALS

Washington Star Meet

The season of invitational meets started off for Cornell at the Washington Star Meet in Washington, D.C. on January 28th. John Murray broke his own Cornell record in the pole vault with a leap of 14'3", beating one Mel Schwartz in the process.

Running on a flat armory floor, Peter Brandeis came in third in the 1000 and likewise surpassed a top man in the event when he nipped Dupree of Southern Illinois. Brandeis's time was an outstanding 2:12:13.1.

Millrose Games

Cornell was represented by a varitable crowd in the Millrose Games which, as always, were held in Madison Square Garden. Incidentally, the decision to hold the meet on Friday night instead of Saturday seemed to effect neither the turn-out nor the quality of the competition.

John Murray, climbing steadily for the sky, again placed fifth but with a super vault of 14'6" which makes him king-pin of the Ivy League. Murray, how-

ever, had to be satisfied with sharing his roost with four other men, making it a five way tie.

The story of Brandeis's entry and subsequent capture of second place in invitational 600 is nothing short of amazing. He had been continually pestering the officials to let him run the 1000—in which he doubtless would have done extremely well—but the race had already been arranged and things looked hopeless. Then, with less than five minutes to go before the starting gun of the 600, a breathless official wearing a tuxedo said "how 'bout it, Brandeis? Kerr hasn't shown up." Brandeis agreed, ran a straightaway to warm up, asked the starter how many laps in the race, and 1:12.4 minutes later had himself a second place and an invitation from Kenny Dougherty to run the 600 the next week in the Inquirer Games. Brandeis refused, making the Millrose 600 the one and only 600 of his life. In taking second place Brandeis out-classed last year's Millrose winner, Mal Spence, of Arizona State, and also Cliff Cushman who competed in the Olympics in the 400 meter hurdles. Said Brandeis jogging around afterwards, "It was easy." And it looked it.

The mile relay team of McSweeney, Pete Smith, Brandeis, and Moulding took a second in its section against Syracuse and Colgate in the time of 3:23. Brandeis ran 50.6, being the only one under 51 seconds. The two mile relay, sparked by Eric Groom's 1:55.0 second leg, took fifth in the second section.

Philadelphia Inquirer

At the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, Pete Brandeis made good his threat in the 1000 by capturing fourth place in that heavily touted event. His time, however, was fairly disappointing owing largely to the difficulty of the Convention Hall's twelve lap track. John Murray, competing in the afternoon, took a second in the pole vault with 14 feet.

The mile relay met with complete success. The quartet of McSweeney, Smith, Groom, and Moulding managed, individually, to keep ahead of the closest contender, Princeton unit, on the final leg, things started looking bleak as Dick Edmunds began closing the gap between himself and Moulding at a sickening rate. After inspection of the picture from the Bulova Photo-timer, the judges gave the decision to Cornell. Both teams, however, were clocked in an identical 3:22.7.

AAU's

Cornell was completely shut out in the AAU's, held in New York just a week before the Heps. Consistent place snatchers Schenker and Murray both retired to the showers empty handed; and Eri Groom, leading Rozsavolgi and his buddies through a 65 first quarter, was left watching their heels for the final three-quarters. Brandeis entered the thousand but was denied a chance to compete in the finals when he was tripped and fell down in the second lap of his heat.

HIGHLIGHT'S OF '64

Potentially this is a very Good Freshman team. The year started with the Freshman cross country team placing tied for 3rd in the IC4A Cross Country championship with Steve Machooka setting new records in every meet he ran, and culminating the season by being first Frosh in the IC4A race.

The Indoor season saw the Medley Freshmen relay from Cornell place 2nd in the IC4A Freshmen Medley in the Madison Square Garden. Steve Machook a running anchor and the mile leg ran a 4:29 but was nipped at the tape by Farley of Brown.

The only meet we ran this Winter was against Dartmouth. We lost that meet but mainly due to injuries which kept our best men out for the meet, namely Kent Buffars and Fran Smith. It was in these events that Dartmouth piled up points.

Kent Buttars was just released from the Infirmary March 15 after a knee operation which might prevent him from competing this Spring. Kent is a great Hurdler and could score in the H.J. and B.J.

Fran Smith, the much sought after high school runner from Buffalo came to school with an injury he acquired this past summer playing baseball. It prevented him from running x-c and getting any training this fall. In fact his injury became so bad we had almost given up on him ever running again. X-rays and examinations by orthopedic doctors and specialists found nothing they could put their hands on. By experimenting with an 1" heel on his training shoes, I found his pain went away and Fran is now training hard to make up for lost time. His 440 leg in the Garden was a 50.6—not bad for so short a training period.

Bruce Hoffman has vaulted 13' in practice and did 6'4¼" in the H.J. and has been learning another event, the High Hurdles, which he took 2nd in in the Dartmouth meet—it was the first time he ever ran the hurdles.

Much interest in the 35# weight throw and hammer throw has been generated by Coach Ed Ratoski who has more interest in this event than has been seen in recent years. Ed hopes to come up with another Al Hall in Dave Hall, Al's kid brother, who has picked up this frustrating event like a duck takes to water. Tom Wriggins, Dick Price, Steve Platt, Pete Gogolak, and John Sullivan are in competition every week with Mike Schenker in the scratch position. No longer can Mike spot these men 30 feet. They are learning fast.

Coach Montgomery

VARSITY SPECULATION

Outdoors 1961

Cornell will as usual be very thin in numbers. Probation and injuries have taken any depth that we might have had.

SPRINTS: Senior George Ekstrom will have to shoulder the entire responsibility of getting points in both dashes. Ed Seiffert and Robert Kwit are also sprinters but are not of championship caliber.

HURDLERS: Senior John Winter and Sophomores David Dornbusch, David Rubin and Jerry Silverman

will have to work hard to replace Robert Burton who was the work horse on last year's team.

HIGH JUMP: Junior Tom Mikulina is rounding into shape after his leg injury that he acquired in the Fall. Tom jumped 6'2" in the IC4A meet, his best this year. Bob Potter, doubling in PV and High Jump, will help out considerably.

P.V.: Co-captain John Murray has had a great Indoor season winning both the Heptagonals and the IC4A Championships. His 14'6" is an All-time Cornell Indoor and Outdoor record. John's effort at 14'9" in the IC's was very close to perfection.

B. JUMP: Here we are hurting badly, with Henry Betts and Dexter Koehl on probation we have only John Winter who will have the HJ and H. Hurdle besides.

SHOT PUT: Graduation took both Barnes and Kaneb, leaving Sophomore Louis Freidman to do all the work. Eric Grabner ran into scholastic difficulties, and George Loveless left track for wrestling. This leaves Freidman alone, and he cannot practice due to bursitis in his arm. We donate 9 points in each dual meet in this event. Ron Hall threw for us in the Dartmouth meet, but Ron's first love is Lacrosse.

HAMMER: Mike Schenker has improved in the 35# weight considerably and took 5th in both Heps and the IC4A meets. David Starbuck should help also in the Hammer.

DISCUS: All three Freshmen from last year went on probation: Dave Miller, Walter Wood, and Charles DeRose. Add this to Barnes and Kaneb graduating, we have not one man. Result—another 9 points opponents will receive gratis.

JAVELIN: Robert Schmitt is the only one of three left from last year's team. George Farley graduated, Bob Shappee has not reported for track. A sophomore, Dennis Crawford, up from last years Frosh team could possibly help us with considerable improvement.

440 YARDS: Seniors Murray Moulding and Peter Smith along with Jim McSweeney give us better balance in this event than any other.

880 YARDS: Co-captain Peter Brandeis should have had his greatest year, but with an injury coming in the middle of the indoor season (kept him out of IC4A) his condition and possible chances are question marks. Pete ran 1:51.1 last year and placed in both Heptagonal and IC4A championships. Pete Slater and Bill Arnst will also run the half mile.

MILE: Juniors Eric Groon and Ray Westendorp both should give us a 1-2 punch in this event. Eric says he will break 4:10 this Spring. Ray ran his fastest mile in the IC4A Indoor meet, a 4:21.5. We lost a very good man in Allan Chapman who had to leave school due to scholastic difficulties.

TWO MILES: Frank Brockman and Paul Deigan will take care of this event. Frank ran a 9:29.9 for 2nd in his heat in the IC4A meet. His time was officially given as they timed all men in each 3 heats. This gives Frank the Cornell Indoor 2 Mile record which was 9:32, made back in 1932 by Edward Ranney. Westendorp also ran a good 9:33 for his fastest effort to date. Paul Deigan placed 6th in the Heps, this being his first good race since his cross country injury, a bad calf muscle pull.

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MILE RELAY: This event should be one of our strongest. We have 4 good 440 men but no replacement if anything happens to either one of them. Lead off man Jim McSweeney has run 50.9; Peter Smith running second has run 49.9; Pete Brandeis on 3rd leg and if able to overcome his bad leg has run 50.6 and can go much lower, with the anchor man Murray Moulding 50.1. These are indoor times. This team ran 3:16 last Spring. Moulding ran under 48 in the Heptagonal 440 and this team, if all run their best, at any given relay could possibly run 3:14 to 3:15.

This winter has been rough on our training and with a good spring we should show much improvement.

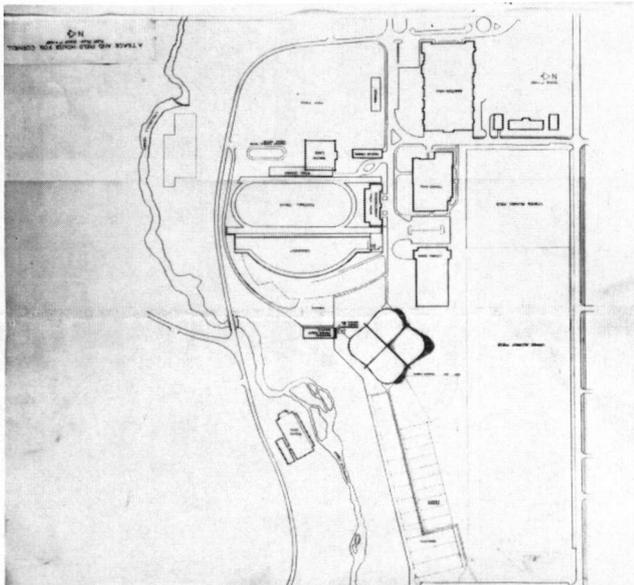
Our outdoor season should see some good times and efforts. I look for Co-captain Murray to get 14'8 or 9" in the Pole Vault; Bob Schmitt to throw over 212' in Javelin; Mike Schenker to have 180' in hammer; Eric Groon to break the mile record; and Brandeis to get around 1:50 in the 880. Frank Brockman should run the 2 miles in close to 9:20. These times would make me and all Cornellians very proud.

Lou Montgomery
Coach of Track

PROGRESS REPORT

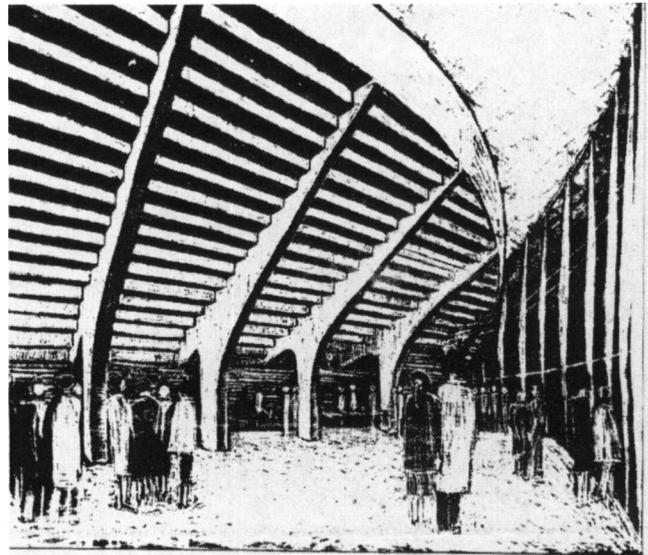
The Montgomery Field House

One after another, almost all the Ivy League schools have built indoor field houses (Dartmouth has



Field House is clover-leaf structure behind Lynah Rink on Kite Hill

two already) where their track teams can practice during the winter. It is ironic that Cornell, one of the first great track powers, should be the last to get a field house. The lack of such a field house has its obvious drawbacks; it scares away prospective trackmen, and prevents those competing from achieving top condition: there are many days when running on



The front lobby. Note bottom of seats above left.

the outdoor oval is impossible due to the snow, wind or cold; and close supervision over both track and field is very difficult.

Why hasn't Cornell built a field house? Perhaps there is the mistaken impression that we have enough with Barton Hall; after all, if the Heps are run there every year doesn't it mean that we have better facilities than any other Ivy League school? No! We cannot practice in Barton Hall, and without practice we have nothing. A field house will cost money to build, and this money can come only through the cooperation of you, the track alumni. Through your donations, and especially through your interest and persistence we can make the University realize the need for a field house that would benefit not only track and field but the whole athletic program. It may take a long time to get a field house, but let us start.

This year, Robert Einaudi, a fifth year architectural student and a member of the track team undertook to design such a track and field house with the help and criticism of Coach Montgomery, Jim Smith, and Athletic Director Bob Kane. The result is best seen in the photographs, but a few words of explanation are necessary. The track and field house will provide a full 220 yard indoor track oval, space for all the Field events, and seating for over 5,000 spectators in both permanent and removable seats. (Such a seating capacity would allow the Heps and other major sports events to be held here.) The architectural shape evolved from the minimum volume needed to enclose all these functions efficiently. The roof is formed of four equal hyperbolic paraboloids of precast concrete elements (the model shows just the edge beams and the tension cables that form the surface). Full height exterior glass walls provide the needed light. In addition, a small building to provide locker and dormitory space for visiting teams is provided, with an underground tunnel linking it to the Field House.

The estimated cost of this hypothetical track and field house is \$1,400,00. Proposed expenditures at other Ivy League schools for sports facilities are equal to or greatly exceed that sum.

NOTE of ENCOURAGEMENT

Dear Coach Montgomery;

I cannot tell you how impressed I was at the spirit of the track team during my recent visit to Ithaca for the "Heps". It is a tribute to you and your staff that you can keep the interest and enthusiasm of these youngsters going under the adverse circumstances that make winter track training such a hardship at Cornell.

Although this is not a new problem, I do believe that with some of the modern technological advances in cheap collapsible constructions such as inflatable balloons and plastic domes we might be able to do something for our boys in the near future. I am making some inquiries among a few customers of mine who are contemplating construction of a similar nature and when I have something tangible I will discuss it further with you and Bob Kane.

I also want to compliment you on the handsome individual track record boards which I saw for the first time. Together with the lively reporting of the "Waste Basket" I think Cornell Alumni and track buffs would do well to give these projects their continued support. Please accept the enclosed check as a small contribution to the continuance of this fine work.

With my best wishes for success,
Herbert D. Hoffman

WEST POINT CANCELLED

The Army meet was cancelled this year on account of snow, which meant that the varsity squad was able to compete in only two dual meets the entire season. Lack of competitive experience has never produced a particularly hearty team, but with a week of training planned during spring recess in Ft. Lee, Virginia, the team should have an opportunity to pull itself together for the tough outdoor schedule.

Special features will be the Penn Relays, where an allout effort will be made to crack the existing records in the mile relay and the distance medley relay. Another feature is the Quantico Relays which should give a pre-season indication of things to come. And don't forget that this year Oxford and Cambridge will visit the U. S. to compete against Cornell and Penn. The meet will be held in Ithaca, on June 10th, two days before graduation, and promises to include outstanding performances by Brockman, Brandeis, and Murray—all Cornell record holders—and also Eric Groon who will take a crack at Herb Elliott, present holder of the world's record in the one mile.

Dartmouth Results (see page 1)

RESULTS

Shot Put—1) Hall, Ronald—Cornell 2) Wyckoff, Philip—Dartmouth 43'10½"; 3) Jenks, Henry — Dartmouth 40'6¾. Winning distance—45'.

35# Weight—1) Schneker, Michael—Cornell; 2) Penn, John—Dartmouth 47¾"; 3) Jenckes, Henry—Dartmouth 44'8. Winning Distance 56'9¼". New Meet record.

Broad Jump—1) Winter, John—Cornell; 2) Koehl, Dexter—Cornell 20'4; 3) Bailey, John—Dartmouth—20'2. Winning Distance—21'¼".

60 Yard High Hurdles—1) Knight, John—Dartmouth; 2) Ebers, John—Dartmouth; 3) Winter, John—Cornell. Winning Time—7.8.

600 Yard Run—1) Moulding, Murray—Cornell; 2) McSweeney, John—Cornell; 3) Hallagan, Stuart—Dartmouth. Winning Time—1:15.7.

60 Yard Dash—1) Ashworth, Gerald—Dartmouth; 2) Zeilman, William—Dartmouth; 3) Ekstrom, George—Cornell. Winning Time—0:06.6.

Varsity Pole Vault—1) Murray, John—Cornell; 2) Holland, John—Dartmouth 13'; 3) Tie—Noel, Richard—Dartmouth and Potter, Robert—Cornell—12'6. New Meet record. Winning Height 14'0".

Two Mile Run—1) Laris, Thomas—Dartmouth; 2) Tompkins, Daniel—Dartmouth; 3) Brockman, Frank—Cornell. Winning Time 9:53.7.

High Jump—1) Holzel, Thomas—Dartmouth; 2) Tie—Knight, John—Dartmouth and Mikulina, Thomas—Cornell, Potter, Robert—Cornell, 5'8 and Winter, John—Cornell. Winning Height—5'10".

Mile Run—1) Groon, Eric—Cornell; 2) Jennison, Nicholas—Dartmouth; 3) Komarek, Thomas—Dartmouth. Winning Time 4:17.7.

Mile Relay—Won by Cornell: McSweeney, James; Smith, Peter; Brandeis, Peter, and Moulding, Murray. Winning Time 3:30.7.

Two Mile Relay—Won by Cornell: Westendorp, Ray; Slater, Peter; Brandeis, Peter; Groon, Eric. Winning Time 8:12.7.

BEST INDOOR PERFORMANCES 1961

60 Yard dashGeorge Ekstrom 6.5

HurdlesJohn Winter 7.8

600Peter Brandeis 1:12.4

1000Peter Brandeis 1:11.0

MileEric Groon 4:16.6

2 MileFrank Brockman 9:23.5

High JumpTom Mikulina 6'2"

Broad JumpJohn Winter 21'¼"

Pole VaultJohn Murray 14'6"

Shot PutRonald Hall 45'

35# WeightMike Schenker 57'4¼"