

Cornell Wastebasket

CORNELL SPIKED SHOE SOCIETY

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Cornell University

Ithaca, New York



Cornell members of the Cornell-Penn team that will travel to England in June. Front Row—Steve Machooka, Henry Betts, Bob Schmitt, captain Tom Mikulina, Ray Westendorp, Fran Smith, Jim Byard. Second row—Coach Lew Montgomery, Director of Athletics Bob Kane, Bryan Westfield, Paul White, Bruce Hoffmann, Ben Lewis, Jim Moore, manager Jerry Ward.

Looking back on the 1962 Cornell track season leaves one big question in mind—how could so many breaks go against one team in one season? Adding up probations, injuries and scholastic obligations, at one time during the outdoor season twenty-five Cornell runners were unable to compete.

Cornell opened its track season indoors in early January by beating a favored Dartmouth team at Hanover . . . and in the process, showed a very encouraging "spark" that seemed to point the way to a successful season. But the success never came. We had some outstanding performers in almost every event, but we lacked depth needed to overcome the injuries that usually occur during the course of a normal season. The next week, at West Point, showed not only that we lacked depth (we lost by a large margin, even though we outscored them in first places), but also hinted that this would not be a normal season (injury-wise). In the two mile race, Ray Westendorp, the man whose hard work and leadership had instilled a fighting spirit in the runners, tore the ligaments in his knee and was put out of action for the remainder of the indoor season. As if this weren't enough, when the probation list came out the next week, we found some of our most valuable men would be lost, for scholastic reasons, for the rest of the term. Had we had the depth to fill in these vacancies, our plight might not have been so bad. But, as mentioned, depth was our weakness. Add a few more injuries, a few bad breaks and a scattering of good performances, and the indoor season has been summarized.

The outdoor season was a record smashing disappointment. In the process of setting three all-time Cornell records, the undermanned team struggled through a one point loss to Colgate (the first loss ever to them) and a loss by a hop-step-and-a-jump to Pennsylvania, a loss few will ever forget. Going into the last duel meet of the season with Princeton, the twenty-five remaining trackmen (many of whom were taped up because of injuries) entered with only the idea of preventing a complete slaughter. But with more pointscorers back home than on the trip, the cause was hopeless. We would prefer to forget the score.

The men of the track team who competed under such adverse conditions and still came out with outstanding individual performances, should be congratulated. It was not because of them that the team as a whole did poorly; it was in spite of their efforts. And special tribute should also go to the fine efforts of the Sophomores, who carried the major burden of the team. Their experience of this year should prove invaluable next year, and the year after. And with the fine group of freshmen coming up to fill in the few vacancies left by the Seniors, I would predict a Heptagonal Championship team within two years time—that is, with a little luck. But, as Coach Montgomery said near the end of the season: "We've used up ten years of bad luck in one year". So look for a championship team soon.

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1962 BEST PERFORMANCES

Javelin: Bob Schmitt—*204' 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 High Jump: Tom Mikulina—*6' 7"
 Broad Jump: Hank Betts—23' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
 Pole Vault Bruce Hoffman, Bog Potter—14'
 Discus: Ben Lewis—131' 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
 Shotput: Lew Friedman—44' 2"
 Hammer: Dick Price—133' 3"
 35 lb. wgt.: Dick Miller—48' 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
 60 H.H.: Kent Buttars—.07.9
 120 H.H.: Dave Dornbusch—.15.9
 220 L.H.: Henry Betts—.24.5
 100: Henry Betts—.10.2
 220: Victor Sancho—.22.6
 440: Fran Smith—.48.5
 880: Fran Smith—1:53.6
 Mile: Steve Machooka—*4:10.5
 2 Mile: Ray Westendorp—9:25.2
 600: Fran Smith—1:11.0
 1000: Fran Smith—2:13.1
 Mile Relay: Betts, Sancho, Machooka, Smith—3:18.0
 *New Cornell Records

CORNELL vs. DARTMOUTH— 13 JANUARY

Cornell indoor track got off to a resounding start as the Red clipped Dartmouth 57 1/2 - 51 1/2. Cornellians took 8 of the 13 first places, and claimed four of the five meet records broken during the afternoon. As the score indicates, the meet was close throughout, decided only at the very end by the 2-mile run.

The contest began, naturally enough, with a victory in the mile. Tom Laris, who has pushed some of the best, trailed Steve Machooka to the wire by some 2 seconds. Steve's clocking was a speedy 4:16.2. Fran Smith's quick (1:12.4) win over Dartmouth's Tom Holzel in the 600, when coupled with the points garnered in the mile, pulled Cornell even once again with the Indians, who had outscored the Red 15-3 in the two weight events. The teams continued to trade victories, Kent Buttars and Hank Betts doing yeoman work for Cornell. Buttars competed in 3 events, winning the hurdles in snappy time, and tying for second in the high-jump with a good leap of 6'2". Betts, a "true Blue Chipper" came through with one of his better efforts and won the broad-jump with 22'3". Henry seems to have recovered fully from the knee injury which has crippled him these past few years.

As the meet drew to a close, it became evident that Coach Montgomery was in crying need of more clutch effort. Responding to the call, the bullmoose brigade of Westendorp and Byard went out and finished off the Indians. Ray, who had taken 3rd in the mile, won the 2-mile, sending Tom Laris down to his second defeat of the day. Byard placed 3rd for another valuable point. Realizing now that he could afford to split the relays, Coach Montgomery stacked his 2-mile baton team. Bill Brockman, Jim Sims, Bill Arnst, and Steve Machooka responded with a meet

record 8:03.8, Machooka pulling away from the Dartmouth anchor man amid the roars of his teammates.

Cornell vs. Dartmouth at Hanover, N.H., Jan. 13

35 lb. Won by Jencks, D. (51' 7"); 2. Cahners, D. (51' 3/4"); 3. tie—Wriggins, C. DeCalesta, D. (44' 9 3/4")
 16 lb. shot-won by Greer, D. (45' 5 1/4"); 2. Smith, M. C. (43' 3 1/2"); 3. Jencks, D. (39' 7 3/4")
 Broad Jump—Won by Betts, C. (22' 3"); 2. Duncan, D. (21' 7"); 3. Knight, D. (20' 8 1/2")
 High Jump—Won by Mikulina, C. (6' 6 3/4"); 2. 3 way tie—Buttars C. Hoffman, C. Ellington, D. (6' 2")
 Mile Run—Won by Machooka, C. 2. Laris, D. 3. Westendorp, C. 4:16.2
 600 yards—Won by Smith, C. 2, Holzel, D. 3. Scott, D. 1:12.4
 50 yard Hurdles—Won by Buttars, C. 2. Knight, D. 3. Duncan, D. 6.6
 50 yard Dash—Won by Ashworth, D. 2. Pachman, C. 3. Higgins, D. *5.4
 1000 yard run—Won by Jennison, D. 2. Brockman, C. 3. Wells, D. 2:15.5
 2-Mile Run—Won by Westendorp, C. 2. Laris, D. 3. Byard, C. 9:43.7
 1 Mile Run—Won by Dartmouth (Ashworth, Yahn, Knight, Holzel) 3:28.0
 2 Mile Relay—Won by Cornell (Brockman, Sims, Arnst, Machooka) 8:03.8
 Pole Vault—Won by Hoffman, C. and Potter, C. (13' 0"); 3. tie Brennan, C. and Holland, D. Bates D. (12' 6")
 *tied Dartmouth and Cage Record Held by G. Ashworth, 1961.
 Final Score—Cornell 57 1/2—Dartmouth 51 1/2.

CORNELL vs. ARMY—20 JANUARY

The over-all depth of Coach Carl Crowell's Army cindermen provided the margin as Cornell was methodically defeated at West Point, 71-38. The afternoon encounter was sprinkled with incidents of brilliance and disaster, however, and has since assumed the role of "key" to the whole season.

Superman S. M. Machooka began the action, and his performance was unquestionably one of brilliance. In the lead throughout the race, Steven saw talented Army strider Robin Lingle on his shoulder until the last lap, whereupon Steve, already in the midst of a 2:03 last 880, casually lengthened his stride still more to win comfortably in a meet and Cornell indoor record of 4:13.6. There has been some talk that the lithe one experienced fatigue near the end of this race, possibly an early symptom of the mumps which seems already then to have found its treacherous way into his system.

The 600 yard run following soon after the mile, Cornell fans were treated almost immediately to another meet record. Well-muscled Fran Smith powered his way to an outstanding 1:11.9 effort, indicating once again his obvious ability to master the 440-880 distance. Captain Tom Mikulina later contributed the final individual record smashing effort by a Cornellian, leaping 6'55/8", a height still substantially below his ceiling.

What was easily the most inspiring performance of the day, however, was turned in by the Red's all-Soph 2-mile relay team. Composed of Bill Brockman, Bill Brehm, Fran Smith, and Steve Machooka, the quartet smashed the all-time Cornell standard, running 7:46.8. The splits (which appear below) were especially encouraging, Brehm and Smith contributing their best 880's ever.

Cornell's remaining 2 victories were achieved by

broad-jumper Hank Betts and hurdler Kent Buttars, both of whom were favored to fight off determined challenges from black-clad opponents. Vaultor Bob Potter, meanwhile continued his rapid improvement, taking 3rd in his event with 13' 9".

The bleaker aspects now surrounding the meet are unfortunately bleaker than the brilliant are brilliant. Iron man Ray Westendorp, after running with the leaders throughout the 2-mile, tripped and ripped assorted ligaments in his right knee. A 6-week cast was placed on the joint several hours later. Ray's demise proved to be only the first in a long series. It was revealed a few days later that no less than 5 other Redmen had run their last indoor meet of the season on this date. Steve Machooka and Jim Sims were struck down by the mumps, Kent Buttars and Tom Wriggins were placed on probation, and Bill Brockman soon after sustained a broken foot. Finally, although he continued to perform admirably in subsequent meets, it is certain that the day at the Point represented the season's height for Fran Smith. The Soph flash, troubled thereafter by academic pressures and bothersome injuries, was to complete the season without quite regaining the form of his West Point "double."

1 MILE:		600 YARD RUN:	
1. Machooka—C	4:13.6*	1. F. Smith—C	1:11.9*
2. Lingle—A	4:14	2. Ficker—A	1:13.9
3. Westendorf—C	4.23	3. Banks—A	1:14.3
60 YARD H.H.:		35 LB. WGT.:	
1. Buttars—C	7.9	1. Schillo—A	55' 6½"
2. Scharf—A	7.9	2. Ballard—A	51' 6½"
3. Otjen—A	8.0	3. Wriggins—C	47' 9"
HIGH JUMP:		60 YARD DASH:	
1. Mikulina—C	6' 5 5/8"*	1. Spregue—A	6.4
2. Dowling—A and Hoffman—C	6' 2 5/8"	2. Almaguer—A	6.4
		3. Pachman—C	6.5
SHOTPUT:		1000 YARD RUN:	
1. Seay—A	50' 4½"	1. Lippeneir—A	2:15.8
2. Sarn—A	47' 10¼"	2. Wass DeCzege—A	2:16.2
3. Spinosa—A	46' 10¾"	3. Brockman—C	2:16.8
2 MILE:		BROAD JUMP:	
1. Jones—A	9:37.1	1. Betts—C	21' 4½"
2. Staub—A	9:37.1	2. King—A	20' 11"
3. Byard—C	9:38	3. Sausser—A	20' 8"
POLE VAULT:		1 MILE RELAY:	
1. Plymale—A and Brown—A	14'*	1. Army (Flicker, Carver, Almaguer, Sprague)	3:24.0
3. Potter—C	13'9"	inew all-time Cornell record	
2 MILE RELAY:		inew all-time Cornell record	
1. Cornell	7:46.8"†	Final Score:	
Brockman	1:59.6	Cornell 38	
Brehm	1:58.7	Army 71	
F. Smith	1:53.0		
Machooka	1:55.5		

Machooka could not catch the leaders. Largely because of the latter duo's excellent times—1:54.6 and 1:53.3 respectively—the team turned in a very respectable 7:50.5 clocking.

With the Turklet out, it seemed that the remaining trio was doomed to an immediate return trip to Ithaca. Fortunately, however, Soph Jim Sims, a spectator at Millrose, volunteered to accompany the squad to the Beantown. Realizing that Jim had not yet fully recovered from consecutive bouts with mono and mumps, Coach Montgomery wisely assigned him the anchor position. The strategy worked well at first, for a strong opening leg by Brehm, and outstanding 1:53 efforts by Smith and Machooka, provided a large lead. The laws of Nature, however, soon overcame the power of the spirit; Sims was able to contribute a 2:03.8, the team achieving a total time if 7:50.7, and barely missing the scoring column for the second consecutive evening.

Cornell did, however, manage to score in the meet. Captain Tom Mikulina high-jumped against three 7-footers and grabbed a fourth place with a wonderfully executed leap of 6'7". Barely missing 6'9" was a disappointment for Tom, but his consistent performances at 6'6" and 6'7" represent a future danger to John King's standard of 6'8½".

Three weeks later, on 23 February, Fran Smith journeyed to New York to compete in the National AAU Championships. Putting his great strength to good use, Fran won his qualifying heat and went on to take a fourth place in the 1000 yard final. His time was a fine 2:13.1.

CORNELL vs. YALE—17 FEBRUARY

The always strong Yalies came to Ithaca and handed to a depleted Cornell team its second defeat of the indoor season. Distance stalwart Ray Westendorp, his right knee in a cast, was carried in by his friends; mile star Steve Machooka lay languishing with the mumps on an Infirmary cot; half-miler Bill Brockman limped forlornly about the infield taking splits; and point-scorers Kent Buttars and Tom Wriggins, both on probation, spent the evening pring over equations.

Thus reduced, Cornell won only four events, though managing to pick up enough other places to finish with a total of 40 1/3 points. The Whiffenpoofers assured themselves of a easy victory by amassing a 68 2/3 aggregate. Little Jay Luck, the Yale captain, personally accounted for 15 of these by winning both the 60 yard hurdles and the 60 yard dash, and by anchoring the winning mile relay team. Luck's hurdles time of 7.5 established a meet record. Bobby Mack, Coach Gieg's distace ace, won both the mile and the 2-mile in mediocre times. He had virtually no competition.

On the brighter side, Cornell's Potter, Mikulina, Smith and the 2-mile relay squad all turned in winning efforts. Fran Smith won the 600 in a speedy 1:13 and returned later to spark the relay to victory. Bob Potter's success in the pole vault also raised a few eyebrows. Still in the midst of adapting his style to the fiberglass rod, Potter neatly cleared 13'6" to beat out Yale's Oakley Andrews. Soph Bruce Hoffman, by gaining a tie for second in both this event and the

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MILLROSE GAMES, B.A.A., AND NATIONAL AAU

Still bright-eyed after its shattering performance at Army 3 weeks before, the Cornell 2-mile relay team of Brockman, Brehm, Smith, and Machooka left Ithaca on Friday, 2 February to participate in two of the East's major invitational indoor meets. The team competed first in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden and, on the following evening, a Saturday, at the BAA Games at Boston.

All hopes for an historic weekend were dashed in the first two moments when lead-off man Bill Brockman, his usually delicate face grotesquely contorted with pain, hobbled to the finish in 2:01.2. His injury was later diagnosed by Poughkeepsie's best as a harlne fracture of the left leg's tibia, a bone, incidentally, which Bill's famous brother Frank is known to have broken no less than three times. Second man Bill Brehm did his best to close the now substantial gap, but even the talented 3-4 punch of Smith and

high-jump, gave further indication of his vast potential. Tom Mikulina meanwhile continued his domination of the high-jump put by clearing 6'4". Bill Flippin and Sam Streibert, both of whom cleared 6'6" regularly for Yale last year, were forced to settle for a share of the runner-up slot.

The Big Red 2-mile relay team, though only a shadow of its former self, took 5 more points, albeit in the slow time of 8:14.5. Bill Brehm and Fran Smith were the only remnants of the record-breaking team which had run 7:46.8 four weeks earlier. Bill Arnst and Hugh Conway in this event, as well as Hank Betts (broadjump), Jim Byard (2-mile), Whitey Deignan (mile), and Ron Madaras (600) are worthy of mention for their fine efforts in the meet.

Also taking place at Barton Hall on this date was a Freshman Invitational Meet to which eight colleges of the upper New York State area sent competitors. The enterprise was deemed a success by Coach Montgomery, who was particularly pleased by the performances of Redlets White, Altemus, Gage, Cary, and Carr.

BARTON HALL, ITHACA, N.Y.		HIGH JUMP:	
February 17, 1962		1. Mikulina, Cornell	6'4"
Cornell vs. Yale		2. Tie Hoffman, Cornell	
Cornell 40 1/3	Yale 68 2/3	Streibert, Yale	
MILE:		Flippin, Yale	6'2"
1. Mack, Yale	4:33.9	POLE VAULT:	
2. Deignan, Cornell		1. Potter, Cornell	13'6"
3. Brehm, Cornell		2. Tie Andrews, Yale	
600:		Hoffman, Cornell	13'
1. Smith, Cornell	1:13.0	35 LB. WGT.:	
2. Jokl, Yale		1. Levendis, Yale	48'6 1/4"
3. Madaras, Cornell		2. Wikler, Yale	45'3"
60 YARD HIGH HURDLES:		3. Sullivan, Cornell	45'
1. Luck, Yale	7.5 New Meet	SHOTPUT:	
2. Flippin, Yale	Record	1. Barton, Yale	50' 7 3/4"
3. Weekes, Yale		2. M. Smith, Cornell	41'11 3/4"
60 YARD DASH:		3. Wikler, Yale	40'11 3/4"
1. Luck, Yale	6.4	BROAD JUMP:	
2. Mottley, Yale		1. Axtell, Yale	21' 8 1/4"
3. Sancho, Cornell		2. Betts, Cornell	21' 3 1/4"
1000:		3. Mottley, Yale	20' 9 1/2"
1. Allen, Yale	2:18.2	A.A.U. SANCTIONED 35 LB.	
2. Brady, Yale		WGT. THROW:	
3. Arnst, Cornell		1. Schenker, Unattached	55' 2 1/4"
MILE RELAY:		2. Miller, Cornell A.A.	48' 3 1/4"
Yale (Jokl, Hornbruch, Luck,		3. Levendis, Yale A.A.	45' 8"
Mottley)	3:23.2	4. Sullivan, Cornell A.A.	42' 3 1/4"
2 MILE RELAY:			
Cornell (Brehm, Smith, Arnst,			
Conway)	8:14.5		

HEPTAGONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS— 3 MARCH

A fired up Harvard team built on its huge point accumulation in the weight events and went on to eke out a fractional victory over Army and Yale. The team race caused excitement throughout the meet; it was the closest contest since a decade ago when Cornell and Columbia tied for the championship.

A goodly number of individual events were just as fiercely contested. The 2-mile run, possibly the best race of the evening, saw Yale's Bob Mack trail Tom Laris of Dartmouth for 15 of the 16 circuits. With the gun, Mack sped by Tom with a really fantastic kick, finishing in meet record time, 9:08.7. The pole vault also provided thrills for the capacity crowd. Navy's Ed Rector, after battling with Charlie Mitchell of Princeton and Oakley Andrews of Yale up to the 14'6" mark, went on to break the meet standard held by ex-Redman John Murray, only to fail later at the still elusive height of 15'. Dicky Plymale of Army, widely considered to be the best Heptagonal vaulter,

failed to gain proper control of his pole and finished dismally with a best effort of 13'6".

Cornell, as was realized by everyone before the meet, had no chance to seriously bid for the team title. Many of the good men were either injured or on probation, while the majority of eligible operatives were inexperienced Sophomores. The Red did, however, have two favorites. Fran Smith had beaten all the best 600 men in previous meets, while Tom Mikulina had indicated his ability to clear heights usually reserved for non-Heptagonal performers. Yet the same kind of quirk which levelled Westendorp at Army and Machooka after the BAA Games struck again to ruin Cornell hopes in this, its most important meet. Smith, due to a tender foot, had been unable to take the usual daily strain in practice and was thus in something less than top shape. His second place to Holzel of Dartmouth (whom he had already beaten soundly), was suffered because of his failure to maintain a kick, certainly an uncharacteristic lapse. Mikulina, meanwhile, battled Princeton's John Hartnett in the high-jump. After the Princeton Soph succeeded at 6'6", Tom prepared to follow suit. The crowd gasped as he leaped over the bar without a flaw, only to land against the side of the pit, the vibration jarring the bar loose from its standards. The better jumper was thus forced to settle for the runner-up slot.

The remainder of Cornell's 12 3/5 points were scored by Hank Betts and Bruce Hoffman. Betts broad-jumped 21' 10 1/2" for a 4th place, truly a fine effort. Sophomore Hoffman, vaulting his best height ever, cleared 13'6" and had one good try at 14'. He also tied for 3rd in the high-jump with a leap of 6'2".

FINAL TEAM SCORES

1. Harvard—43 1/2	6. Dartmouth—31-3/5
2. Army—43-1/5	7. Cornell—12-3/5
3. Yale—39	8. Brown—2
4. Navy—22-3/5	9. Penn—1
5. Princeton—22-1/2	10. Columbia—0

IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS—10 MARCH

Big Red Captain Tom Mikulina, for the first time in a month, cleared 6'6" in competition to gain 2 1/2 of Cornell's 2 5/8 points and a four-way tie for second in the IC4A Indoor Championships at New York. Involved in the tie was Princeton Sophomore John Hartnett, the recently crowned Heptagonal champion; the event was won as expected by defending champ John Thomas of Boston University with a jump of 6'11".

Contributing the other 1/8 of a point was Junior vaulter Bob Potter who became the second Cornellian ever to clear the height of 14'. Bob's achievement was especially gratifying in view of the trouble he experienced the week before in the Heps when he was unable to clear 13'6". It is certain that no Cornellian in the Garden that night smiled wider after Bob's feat than did Great Big John Murray, the first Redman ever to clear 14 feet. Dicky Plymale of Army took second place in the meet with a 15' vault—the first in Heptagonal Association history.

Soph powerhouse Jim Byard, thriving on the big time competition, turned in a personal best time for 2-mile by running 9:34. After an outstanding season at the 5-mile cross country distance (Jim is that sport's captain-elect) he had experienced some dif-

faculty in training himself down for the 2-mile "sprint". His good showing at the IC's, however, hints that greater things may be expected from him in the next few months. Bruce Hoffman, also a Soph (Coach Montgomery's a rich man in Sophomores), continued to show promise by clearing 6'2" in the high-jump; if the intensive individual attention he will receive from Coach Montgomery at the Fort Lee Spring training camp succeeds, we may expect to see Bruce over 6'6" by the end of the outdoor season.

Fran Smith and, of course, Steve Machooka, were forced to forego the trip because of academic pressures particularly great at the time.

HOW GOOD IT IS TO WIN

by Stephen M. Machooka

How glorious it is to win
 Yet in it lies the mystery of joy
 They hail you as you cut through
 They pat you as you haul it far
 They reward you with smiles uncounted
 Yet the joy remains with you alone.
 What is it that makes it more joyful
 The companions that one makes and all the cooperation
 The unity and the belongingness of oneness
 Oh what a glory to be companions
 This is the joy that track give you
 For winning only contributes but part of it.
 Let it not be for winning alone
 For losing is part of the great fun
 Win one and lose but forget not the joy
 For the constant losers get the great fun
 For the talented it is an expected act
 The glory: to take part—not to win.

COLGATE APRIL 21, AT HAMILTON

After training in what Coach Montgomery called the worst weather in years, the team opened its outdoor season by succumbing to a strong Colgate team only after the Red Raiders won the mile relay in new meet record time of 3:19.3. The final score of 71-69 did not show that Cornell broke several meet records in the 880, H.J. & P.V. and won 9 of the 16 events. Renown Fran Smith won the 880 in the record time of 1:53.6 after coming home first in the 440 in 48.8. Tom Mikulina advanced on three consecutive non-misses at 6', 6'4", and 6'7" to set the new Cornell all-time outdoor High Jump mark. In the Pole Vault Bob Potter cleared 13'8" for the meet standard. Henry Betts won the Broad Jump, and the low hurdles in 24.9 while placing second in the 100 in 10.2. Hank showed his tremendous versatility by adding a 51.1 440 in the mile relay. Injuries still plagued the team as Brother to the Turk, Bill Brockman, Ron Madaras, Mark Pachman, Steve Machooka, and Dimitri Bula-zel did not compete for one reason or another. However several sophomores again helped keep the team on its feet. Soph Jim Byard, Senior Ray Westendorp, still recuperating from his injury, and Soph Jim Sims, recovered 100% from his bout with the mumps, placed 1, 2, 3 in the two mile. Sims, former 1960 Interscholastic A.A.U. 1000 yard champ turned in his best ½ mile ever at 1:57.8. Soph Victor Sancho, by way of British Guiana, performed well in 3 races, including

22.6 in the 220, 51.1 in the 440 and on the first leg of the mile relay. Whitey Deignan won the mile, in usual fashion with a finishing 220 yard sprint to nip Westy in 4:26.2. The Weight men left much to be desired as Colgate's mighty throws left the Big Red's men in the dust. Even 240 pound Dick Miller and mighty Dick Price could not defeat the Red Raiders in their speciality, the Hammer Throw.

PENN RELAYS MAY 27th & 28th

Temperatures up in the 90's greeted the Big Red tinclads on their arrival in Philadelphia for the Franklin Field Carnival. Unaccustomed to the fine weather the distance runners fell victim to the heat and performances were far below par. The results of the four mile, sprint medley and other relays proved rather disappointing to Coach Montgomery who had the honor of being chosen chief referee for the Carnival. But all was not lost, senior Bob Schmitt achieved a long sought for goal in breaking Don Wecter's '53 previous record in the javelin throw with a toss of 203' 9½". Hank Betts, after fouling with a jump of 24' 5", managed to squeak out a sixth in the broad jump with a jump of 22' 9": Maintaining the Cornell tradition of fine pole vaulting, both Bob Potter and Bruce Hoffman cleared 14' with their fibre glass poles, Bruce tied for first and Bob placed third in the college division of the event. Captain Tom Mikulina was forced to withdraw from competition in the high jump after making the finals due to a bad knee. Freshman Paul White and Bryan Westfield gave Coach Montgomery cause for optimism in future hurdle events when they placed fourth and fifth in the open 400 meter hurdles. Joining up with White and Westfield, Bob Brandow and Pete Frisbee represented Cornell in the Freshman Mile Relay.

PENN MAY 5, AT ITHACA

Only by the addition of an event never scored in dual competition before did Bo Morcom's track men from the University of Pennsylvania squeeze past Cornell on Saturday, May 5. Without the inclusion of the hop, step and jump, Cornell would have won by the score of 73 to 68, but with Penn's first and second in the novel event, the tables were turned, 75-74. The first two places in each event save the mile relay, Hop, step and jump and hammer throw determine who will comprise the joint squad that will face Oxford-Cambridge teams in England. In this line Cornell won 13 first or second places, and Penn 15.

Senior javelin thrower Bob Schmidt started the day off right for the Red by surpassing his own school record and winning with a throw of 206' 2¾", defeating Penn's Batdorf who managed only a second in this event, but won the discuss an hour later. Ben Lewis gave Cornell its only other weight place by tossing a discus 131' 4¾", good enough for second. Credit due to Lou Friedman who attempted to win a place on the English team for freshman shot putter Tom Gage, even though he has been out with bursitis for the past two years. His third place throw of 42' 10½" came from a standing effort off the front of the circle—ample proof of what Lou could do unhampered by shoulder trouble.

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Sophomore miler Machooka, on his first spring outing, fended off Reisinger of Penn to win with 4:18.7. At the two mile distance, Westendorf, Byard, and Whitey Deignan gave a clean sweep, the former two taking first and second with clockings of 9:36.1 and 9:39.4 respectively. Fran Smith ran to an easy victory in the quarter with 48.5, while Vic Sancho missed an English trip by inches with his first sub-fifty second clocking of 49.7. Smith then won the half mile in 1:59.0, despite having stumbled at the start of the second lap. Penn took first and second in both sprints and the high hurdles, while Henry Betts salvaged a second for Cornell in the 220 yard low hurdles.

The scene in the jumping events was brighter, as Betts reached 23' 5½" for a first in the broad jump, and Captain Mikulina, treating an injured knee ligament gingerly, tied with sophomore Hoffman at 6' 2" in the high jump. Hoffman teamed up with Brennan and Morrow to win the pole vault in a three way tie at 13'. Richard Kingsbury won two third places, the first with 21' 2" in the broad jump and the second in the hop, step, and jump at 43 feet.

Betts, Machooka, Sancho, and Smith teamed up to give Cornell its fastest mile relay in some time, as Betts ran 50.7, Machooka 49.6, a personal best, Sancho 50.1, and Smith, who believed himself too tired to run well, 48.1, giving a total of 3:18.5. Oddly enough, as well as the relay team ran, Smith had to make up five or ten yards on his lap to win. With a bit of work on the hop, step and jump, Cornell track should revenge itself on Pennsylvania in 1963.

After challenges several freshman attained a place on the Cornell-Penn team. Pole Vaulter James Moore vaulted 13' 4", while Bryan Westfield ran 25.6 in the low hurdles. Paul White was awarded a place on the team as a result of outstanding performances in several events, including the 220 in 22.4, 100 in 10.1 and broad jump at 21' 3". The following are members of the Cornell-Penn team that will travel to London, Oxford, Dublin, Drogheda and Birmingham from June 6 to June 21 for track meets with Oxford-Cambridge Universities, Birmingham U., the Clonliffe Harriers and other track clubs:

High Jump—Tom Mikulina '62, Park Ridge, Illinois
Bruce Hoffman '64, Wyckoff, N.J.
Pole Vault—Hoffman & James Moore '65, Ridgewood, N.J.
Broad Jump—Henry Betts '62, Beverly, Mass.
Discus—Ben Lewis '64, Chappaqua, N.Y.
Javelin—Bob Schmitt '62, Short Hills, N.J.
440-880—Fran Smith '64, Buffalo, N.Y.
100—Paul White '65, Chevy Chase, Md.
Mile—Steve Machooka '64, Kisii, Kenya
2 Mile—Ray Westendorf '62, Schenectady N.Y.
James Byard '64, Liverpool N.Y.
220 L.H.—Bryan Westfield '65, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Manager—Jerry Ward '64, Bronx, N.Y.

Results of the Penn Meet May 5, at Ithaca
Mile: 1) Machooka (C); 2) Reisinger (P); 3) Sierka (P); 4:18.7
440: 1) Smith (C); 2) Sales (P); 3) Sancho (C); 48.5
Hammer: 1) Shannon (P) 135' 7½"; 2) Price (C) 132' 1"; 3) Miller (C) 126' 2"
Broad Jump: 1) Betts (C) 23' 5½"; 2) Hines (P) 22' 9½"; 3) Kingsbury (C) 21' 2"
High Jump: 1) Mikulina and Hoffman (C) 6' 2"; 3) Drescher and Weeks (P) 6'
100: 1) Owens (P); 2) Hines (P); 3) Betts (C). 10.3
120 High Hurdles: 1) Blatterman (P); 2) Reynard (P); 3) Dornbusch (C). 15.5
880: 1) Smith (C), 1:59.0; 2) Harrigan (P); 3) Brockman (C), 1:59.5

Javelin: 1) Schmitt (C); 2) Batdorf (P); 3) Klein (P). 206' 2¾"
Shotput: 1) Batdorf (P), 51' 9½"; 2) Fruehan (P); 3) Friedman (C), 42' 10½"
220: 1) Hines (P), 22.8; 2) Edelsohn (P); 3) Sancho (C)
220 Low Hurdles: 1) Reynard (P), 24.6; 2) Betts (C), 25.3; 3) Kuiper (P)
Discus: 1) Batdorf (P), 155' 11"; 2) Lewis (C), 131' 4¾"; 3) Thomas (P)
Two Mile: 1) Westendorf (C), 9:36.1; 2) Byard (C), 9:39; 3) Deignan (C) 9:52
Mile Relay: Cornell 4:18.5
Pole Vault: 1) Hoffman (C); Morrow (C) and Brennan (C). 13'
Hop, Step, and Jump: 1) Reynard (P) 44' 8"; 2) Owens (P); 3) Kingsbury (C) 43'

HEPS—MAY 12

Many top efforts and a few bad breaks typified Cornell's performance in the outdoor Heptagonals at Dartmouth. Good weather and a fast track permitted some of the best times of the year.

Cornell's Steve Machooka placed a close second in the mile to Harvard's Mark Mullen with a new Cornell record of 4:10.5. Hank Betts tied for second in the broad jump with a 22' 8¾" jump. Bob Potter vaulted his consistent 13'6" to tie for 5th. Bob Schmitt captured 5th in the javelin with a throw of 200' 3½". Bob also threw 212' for a new Cornell record but in his excitement he stepped across the front line and fouled.

Fran Smith was a sure victor in the half mile with his unofficial clocking of 1:51.5 but he was disqualified for finishing on the turn instead of in the chute. The entire team and many other participants felt that Fran's disqualification was unfair because the finish was not explained carefully and was poorly marked.

Ray Westendorf (9:25.2) and Jim Byard (9:26.8) ran their fastest times of the year in the 2 mile, but finished only 7th and 8th respectively.

The mile relay composed of Hank Betts, Victor Sancho, Steve Machooka, and Fran Smith turned in their fastest time of the year in 3:18.0 to take a fifth to Yale's record 3:13.4.

The following are the events in which new records were established for the meet: Hop-step and jump, 47'7½"—Ellington (D); pole vault, 15'½"—Plymale (A); 120 yd. high hurdles, 14.4 Luck (Y), (tied record); 100 yds., 9.4—Ashworth (D); 220 yds., 21.2—Almagver (A); 220 yd. low hurdles, 22.9—Luck; and 2 miles, 9:03.5—Straub (A).

Team Results:

Yale 53-1/10	Princeton 20
Army 48-3/5	Penn 16½
Harvard 43½	Cornell 10-1/10
Navy 38-1/5	Brown 6
Dartmouth 36	Columbia 0

PRINCETON—MAY 19

Traveling to Princeton for the final dual meet of the season, the Cornell track team lost by a score of 117-2/3 to 31-1/3 to suffer one of the worst defeats in its history. There were only twenty-two Cornellians competing in the 90° heat of Palmer Stadium. Hank Betts lead the visitors with a first in the low hurdles, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the 100; these nine points boosted Henry's seasonal total to an amazing 57¾. For the home forces, sophomore Heps champion John Hartnett set a new Ivy League record with a high jump of 6'8½". Still handicapped in training because of hsi knee injury, Captain Tom Mikulina cleared 6'4" to place second. With a heave

of 202'7½" in the javelin, Bob Schmitt finished behind Princeton's Thurber's record effort of 213'9¾". In another instance of real Princeton strength, Rod Zwirner defeated Ray Westendorp in the two mile. Lew Friedman gave the Red their most encouraging performance of the day with a first place shot-put toss of 44'2". Most disastrous to the Cornell cause was aggravation of a foot injury of Fran Smith; after placing second in the 440, Fran was forced to withdraw from other events. Other Cornell scorers were: Bruce Hoffmann, second in the pole vault; Jim Sims, third in the mile (4:22); Tom Morrow, third in the triple jump; and Bob Potter, tied for third in the pole vault. The Tigers also won the special weightmen's 440 relay. A strong Princeton team, stronger than Cornell in events that the Red had taken a majority of points in earlier meets, and the absence of a few of our key men were the reasons for the difference in scoring between this meet and previous outdoor contests.

HIGH LIGHTS OF '65

The freshman team proved strong in several events but weak in others. The sprints were especially loaded with talent. Paul White lead the team in all meets with as many as 20 points in one meet alone. Bryan Westfield, frosh football star, ran well in the hurdles, 440 and sprints. These two and Jim Moore's 13'4" pole vault were good enough to make the Cornell-Penn team. The most promise was shown by Virginian Tom Gage who threw the shot 49' 1¼" for a new freshman record, just 3½ feet under the varsity record. These four men, no doubt, will be well received additions to next year's varsity team. The freshman team won two dual meets and lost two while placing second in a triangular meet. Results follow:

Jan. 13—Cornell 60-1/3—Dartmouth 42-2/3

Jan. 20 Cornell 43½—Army 65½

April 21—Cornell 71½—Colgate 68½

May 5—Cornell 62-2/3—Penn. St. 77-1/3

May 18—Cornell 49-1/3 — Syracuse 68-2/3 —
Colgate 43

Other good performers include: Les Stroh in the 35 lb. weight (48'), and hammer (134'); Arnold Cary in the mile (4:41.9) and 2 mile (10:15); Dick Stovel in the mile (4:44); Jim Altemus in the high hurdles; and Dick Williams in the discus (130'9").

ANNUAL SPIKED SHOE BANQUET MAY 23

This year's banquet was held at the Villa Restaurant. Roger Garrett ('58) reviewed color slides taken during Cornell's last trip to England in 1958. Coach Lou Montgomery presented the traditional awards to several outstanding trackmen. Tom Mikulina was cited for his outstanding point scoring and athletic ability (L. C. Montgomery Spiked Shoe), sportsmanship (Robert Kane award) and deep interest in the team, while receiving the Gatting Award, given to the senior who

has done most for Cornell track. Bob Schmitt received the Shorty Lawrence Award for the most improved Field Event man, while Jim Byard was cited as the most improved runner (30 seconds in the two mile run). Others cited included Vic Sancho (Jinky Crozier Award); Bob Potter and Bruce Hoffmann (Everett Colyer pole vault award); Henry Betts (Walker Smith hurdler award and C. H. Moore award for outstanding sprinter); Fran Smith (C. H. Moore for top middle distance man); Ray Westendorp and Steve Machooka (C. H. Moore for top distance man). The great potential of a sophomore mile realy team was shown during the year and culminated with the class male relay championship. Steve Machooka, Fred Engstrom, Peter Kuck and Vic Sancho each received the James Rothschild award. During the course of the evening elections were held for several team and Spiked Shoe positions. Ray Westendorp and Bob Potter will co-captain next years' team. Westy was injured during his sophomore year and as a result will be allowed to compete in his fifth year at Cornell's EE school. Roger Skurski, of Rochester, was selected as manager. Spiked Shoe elections include Jim Sims as President, Ray Westendorp as V.P., Bill Brockman as secretary and Vic Sancho as treasurer. Bob Potter will edit the Wastebasket with the assistance of John Cederholm.

IC4A AT VILLANOVA—MAY 25-26

To top off one of the most infamous years in Cornell track history, the Gremlin struck again. Fran Smith, who had lost a chance for a Heptagonal record and championship in his specialty on May 12 by making a wrong turn and who had aggravated a tender toe on May 19, again was struck down just six days later by a force stronger than known to man. It was just one of those things that occur one time in a million. Fran Smith had tripped on a curb in the street hours before he was to run and had twisted his ankle resulting in a huge swelling, thus losing his chance to place in the IC's. We would rather not talk about the performances of the other six Cornellians at the meet. For it was the first time in many a year that Cornell failed to score in the IC's. To rephrase Coach Montgomery: "We've used up a lifetime of bad luck in just one year."

Contributions for support of the 'Waste basket' are always welcomed as well as any comments or suggestions for improvement of this magazine. Mail them to the Spiked Shoe Society, Teagle Hall.

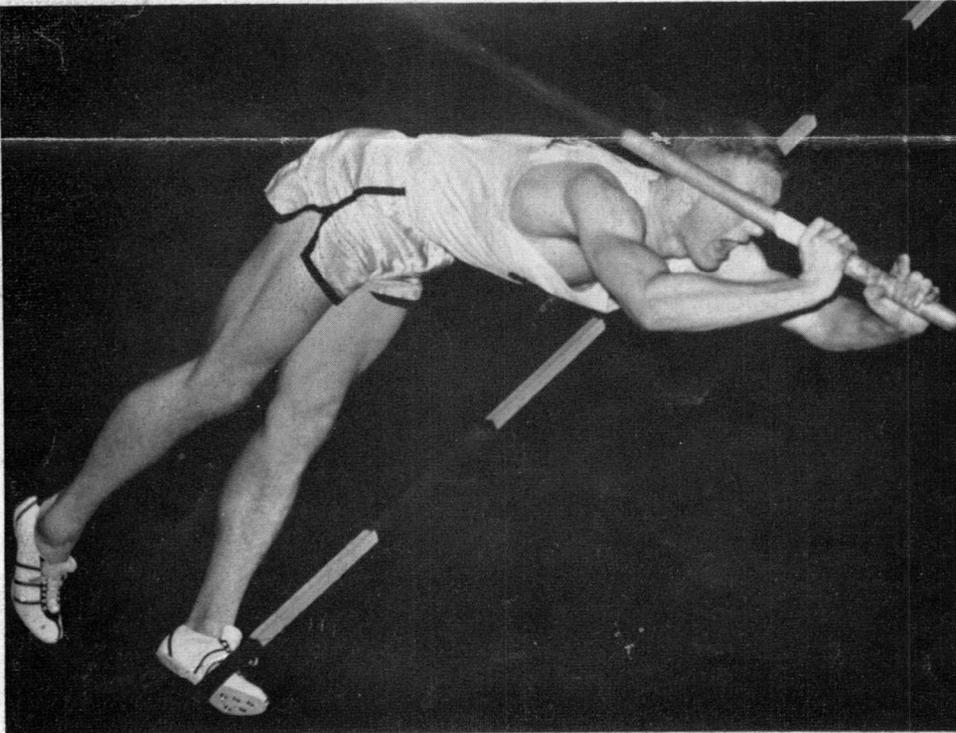
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(Above)—1958 Cornell team ← 1958 TEAM
on their way to England—

Front Row—L. to R. Michael Midler, John King, Murray Moulding, Joel Justin, Mgr., David Heasley, Charles Mill, Mrs. Montgomery, Coach Montgomery.

Back Row on Stairs: David Cadiz, David Eckel, Earl McHugh, Nat Cravener, Gerald Knapp, Roger Garrett, Frank Wyskiel, Mrs. Wyskiel. Bo Roberson, Absent.



(left)—John Murray '61, Cornell record holder in the pole vault never used a fiber glass pole at Cornell—vaulted 14' 1/2" on May 20, 1961.