ENGLAND 1966

A deceptively strong combined Cornell-Pennsylvania track team mustered at the Commodore-Hilton Motor Lodge in New York City on June 8th, and all athletes, though despairing from the loss of academic mantles, looked forward to the next three weeks as principals in a summer drama in jack-dom. A last whiskey sour that evening signified the end of their ordinary mortal lives and in nighttime dreams, each became another Roger Bannister, John Pennel, Glenn “Jeep” Davis, or Tamara Press. The “Jeep” himself had visions of hurdle runs, leaping through John Pennel, Glenn “Jeep” Davis, or Tamara Press. The despairing from the loss of academic mantles, looked visit resemble a cordial, Sunday afternoon cricket match. where co-operation and community spirit made the entire 

The motley musclers to London airport—safely. (It makes tossing and turning was wasted effort as Pan Am winged his mind and an occasional nightmare troubled his sleep nighttime dreams, each became another Roger Bannister, John Pennel, Glenn “Jeep” Davis, or Tamara Press. The despairing from the loss of academic mantles, looked visit resemble a cordial, Sunday afternoon cricket match. (Only when the Americans changed the game to baseball did things happen: Pennsylvania’s Dave Goodwin got nipped in the lip, then stitched, leaving a rather foul taste in HIS mouth!)

In Glasgow, Scotland, the more urbanized members of the squad found shops and souvenir-hunting with which to keep themselves busy, while the nature-lovers went for drives up “the bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond”; the rain-lovers took side trips to Edinburgh Castle; and the golfers putted around world renowned Saint Andrews golf course. Cornell’s weight specialist, Tom Fraus, bought a kilt for his mother, but finding it a perfect fit, philosopically mused, “In Scotland, do as the Scots do,” and became the first mini-skirted ape. Team confidence soared as the Yankees defeated Atalanta Club 93-78 with an impressive triple win by Cornell’s Bill Bruckel in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes. After a brief visit to Oxford, the team travelled to Cambridge for a week of intensive training with Cambridge athletes P. Egon (dasher), Wendell Motley (prancer), Mel Edwards (comet) and Steven Cohen (vixen). Ed Zak, for SOME reason out past midnight curfew, impaled his foot on a sharply-spired, locked entry gate, and Cornell’s coach Lou Montgomery anticipated a tetanus-weakened broad-jumping contingent. But ‘you can’t hurt steel’ and Ed was in the line-up June 22nd at Crystal Palace Stadium. Cornell hurdler John Elliot met “Long John Silver” in a social get-together, and Tom Fraus and Penn’s Henry Smith almost lost some silver coin in another encounter in London’s infamous Soho. But the overall result of the

The 1966 varsity cross country had a trying season for both the coach and the runners. The season started with almost the complete varsity team coming back to school in poor physical condition. It was hoped that each individual could gut out the first race with Colgate enough to win but the individuals just weren’t in shape. Gordon McKusick was in shape and set a new record on the Colgate course of 25 minutes and 52 seconds. The rest of the team didn’t fare as well with Dave Fradin and Ron Nehring taking seventh and eighth places respectively and Dan Ousley, Jack Bulk, Chet Judah and Merle Tousant finishing in the tenth through thirteenth places. Many say it was due to the cold rain falling during the race at Colgate, but the team had had only a week’s practice and was not ready for a race early in the season. Two more weeks of training helped improve our conditioning, but a strong Syracuse team still managed to sneak by Cornell in a triangular meet including Syracuse, Hartwick and Cornell. The scores were 36, 51 and 38 respectively putting Cornell in a close second position. It was discovered that if the teams had run against Cornell separately that two victories could have been ours, but still we had to face up to our poor conditioning which would not expose the potential which the team had. McKusick again took first in the race coming within three tenths of a second of the Moakley course record and adding a mere one point to Cornell’s score. For the next meet the Harriers ventured to Boston to meet Harvard in a dual meet. The trip was long and sleep not as plentiful as it should have been. The team started out in the race poorly letting the Crimson take most of

(Continued on page 4)
INDOOR TRACK

Anyone receiving this paper is probably familiar with Ithaca and Cornell papers. According to the articles on the prospects for the 1966-67 indoor season of the Cornell track team, the story is lack of depth. These articles are attempts at realism and are even optimistic as far as predicting Cornell’s showing in “big” meets such as the Heptagonal and the IC4A’s. The reason given for this spark of optimism is that in the “big” meets depth doesn’t count. It’s having that small group of “unbeatable” that wins the “big” ones. Cornell has its “unbeatable”.

This group is led by this year’s captain, Bill Bruckel. Bill proved himself last year by winning the Heptagonal indoor 600 championship and the outdoor quarter mile in the IC4A’s and Heptagonal Championships. He also runs a pretty good anchor leg (46.0 at the Penn Relays) for the mile relay team that will probably change the record a few times before it finishes the season. The rest of this mile relay team is Emanuel (Pudge) Carter, one of Cornell’s most promising sophomores, Dave Mansfield and Bruce Butcher, two seniors who always seem to put out a little extra for the relay.

Another outstanding performer for Cornell is John Elliot co-holder of the 120 yard hurdles record in 14.2. If John can manage to combine a good start with his typically strong finish as was shown in the Heptagonal high hurdles Championship when John came over the last hurdle in third place and coming through to win the race, he could reach his indoor goal of 7.1 seconds for the 60 yard high hurdles. John also likes to make the members of that mile relay team work for their spots.

Another outstanding senior who will be winning those valuable points for Cornell is weightman Tom Fraus. Tom and Chuck Roll, holder of the freshman shot put record and center of the football team now as a junior, besides being two of last year’s more dependable performers are also two of the fastest improving.

Bob Holmes and Bruce Sorrie are outstanding in the broad jump. Bob has sported injuries for the past two years but still managed to get the best leap in the Ivy league last year, 23 feet 10 inches. If Bob is healthy this year, he might finally win that Heps championship he has wanted for two years. When Bob hasn’t been healthy Bruce Sorrie in the broad jump has been a strong performer and all indications are that he will be even better this year.

Wayne Gustafson is one of the top two or three high jumpers in the East. Wayne came to Cornell two years ago as a six foot high jumper as he claimed and left for England last year a six foot ten inch high jumper. Wayne will try and probably succeed in becoming a member of the elite seven foot club.

Other strong performers who will be scoring for the Big Red this season are Neal Fox and Gordon Stoter in the pole vault, Carl Von Ende, Ron Nehring and Fred Spar in the 1000 yard run, Chip Blaugrund in the sprint, and Maurice Page in the broad jump.

A sophomore who is destined to become and probably already is one of Cornell’s finest runners ever is Gordon McKusick. After being disappointed by injuries in the Cross Country season, Gordy is determined to put his name in the championship ranks this indoor season. No one doubts that Gordy will be there and soon.

These are the men that are going to lead this team to a good season. But the people who will make it a great season are the ones whose names haven’t been mentioned. This depth as it is always called, is full of very fine talent that is going to make this a great season. Coach Glenn Davis and Coach Tom Pagani are devoting time to every individual and are being met with enthusiastic support. Coach Davis in his first season as head coach sees some very fine talent among the reserves and is in the process of developing some more unbeatable. Coach Pagani in his first season as assistant Coach has won the respect of all who work with him. Being a former NCAA hammer throw champion Coach Pagani has a great knowledge of most of the field events which has been a great help to our team’s scoring ability in these events.

Our depth is now the biggest concern. With the outstanding individuals that we have a winning season is surely at hand this indoor season. But Cornell could have a truly great season if its depth meets the challenge.

COACH PAGANI

One good reason to take an optimistic outlook on this year’s track season is Cornell’s new assistant coach, Thomas John Pagani. Coach Pagani quickly earned the respect of Cornell trackmen through his own track accomplishments and especially through his willingness and eagerness to work with any boy. He is concentrating on the field events and is developing an extensive weight training program for these events.

Coach Pagani is from the Bronx where he attended Mount Saint Michael High School. He played an end on the football team as a junior and senior. He participated in track four years, running the hurdles, the quarter, the relays, and throwing the javelin. Just before starting to attend California State Polytechnical College, from which he graduated in 1962, he started throwing the hammer. In 1961 he won the NCAA championship in both the indoor and outdoor shot, the indoor 35 pound weight throw, and the hammer outdoors. He is a Quantico relays Champion and four times National AAU All-around champ. The All-around Championship is a decathlon type of event done in one day instead of two. In winning one of the championships he broke Bob Richards All-around championship point record. He was a member of two international teams in 1961 and 1964, and he was fifth in the hammer throw in the 1960 Olympic trials. His best hammer throw is 203 feet 8 inches.

His coaching career began a Boonton High School in Boonton, New Jersey where he started as an assistant football coach. In 1964 he became assistant track coach at Columbia. There he concentrated on coaching the field events and helped Ed Dorenberger to place in the Heps and IC4A weight events. He was with Columbia until he joined the Cornell staff this year.

Coach Pagani and his wife, Diane, have been married eight years and have three children; Steven, seven, Gregg, four and Cathy, two.

CORNELL WASTEBASKET

Co-Editors: Gary Campbell and Nat White
Assistants: Gordon McKusick, Jay Kirkpatrick
President of the Spiked Shoe Society: Dave Mansfield
Treasurer of the Spiked Shoe Society: John Elliot
**Last Year's Best Performances**

100—Bruckel, 9.8
220—Bruckel, 21.2
440—Bruckel, 47.4
880—Von Ende, 1:54.1
Mile—Ingraham, 4:22.0
Two Mile—Cunningham, 9:28.0
120 HH—Elliot, 14.2
440 H—Berger, 54.0
Mile Relay—Elliot, Butcher, Berger, Bruckel, 3:15.7
Discus—Fraus, 158' 1"
Triple Jump—Holmes, 46' 5¾"
Broad Jump—Holmes, 22' 10¾"
High Jump—Gustafson, 6' 10"
Pole Vault—Fox, 14' 3"
Javelin—Lanzner, 193' 8"
Shot—Roll, 51' 5¼"

**Indoor**

600—Bruckel, 1:10.2
1000—Butcher, 2:14.8
35# Throw—Fraus, 56' 5½"
Two Mile relay—Ingraham, Flemming, Strok, Hoss, 8:18.4
Mile Relay—Elliot, Butcher, Mansfield, Bruckel, 3:20.6

**CROSS COUNTRY (Continued)**

the top positions in the first two miles. Then a blow to the
team’s morale came when “Gordi” had to drop out because
of a severe leg cramp. His loss was multiplied through-
out the team as they saw him walking by the roadside
and their spirit dropped. Harvard took the first ten places
before a Cornell man crossed the finish line. Chet Judah
managed to come in eleventh and Don Robinson, Dave
Fradin, Ron Nehring and Jack Bulk finished thirteenth
through seventeenth respectively. Harvard placed a per-
fect 15 against our meager 50. The freshmen were also
defeated at Harvard but fine performances were put
forth by Guy Renfro and Bruce Earle. The team came
back to the Moakley course to meet Yale the next Satur-
day. The team was discouraged from the previous weeks
but coach inspired us with a few words and his usual
glow of confidence. Yale having a strong team and not
hearing coach’s words beat Cornell 20 to 37. Gordon
McKusick as usual won the race by a good margin and
during the race was able to push himself to a new course

**VARSITY TRACK — SPRING 1966**

Row 1: Manager, Carl Von Ende, John Nelson, Bill
Strok, Nat White, Bob Strauss, Ed Lanzner, Chuck
Broody, Manager.
Row 2: Manager, Bruce Sorrie, Gary Campbell, Jim
Sheehhey, Don Robinson, Cory Byard, Pete Simons,
Ben Levy, Neal Fox, Manager.
Row 3: John Elliot, Bruce Butcher, Dave Mansfield,
Wayne Gustafson, Dick Berger, Coach Montgomery,
Pat Mulcahy, Coach Davis, Bill Bruckel, Tom Fraus,
John Stanat, Lynn Cunningham, Roger Ingraham.

record of 25 minutes, 47.2 seconds covering the five and
one sixteen miles 18.3 seconds faster than the old record
holder Steve Machooka back in 1961. Pete Simons who
had been working out with the soccer team ran his first
race of the season and came in second for the team. These
individual performances however don’t win cross country
meets.

It looked like Cornell was out for a losing season with
only one dual meet left with Army. Army has always been
strong and again managed to take second through ninth
places with Jon Nolan and Greg Camp, Army’s leading
runners, taking second and third for Army. Coach tried to
get the team to start faster so they could stick together
with the strong Army team. It worked for the first mile
and a half and then we fell back. Now the dual meets
were over and the Heps were next. In the bigger meets
the team has a better chance with more teams running
and more displacement by other runners from many more
teams. This displacement however can work the other way
as it did against Cornell. The Big Red came in last with a
total of 268 points. Lawlor of Navy came in first and
Hardin of Harvard took second. McKusick two nights
previous to the Heps was running on the roads to loosen
out for the big race to come. On a particularly dark por-
tion of the road he slipped off the shoulder and fell into
the ditch hurting his hip and upper portion of his leg. He
thought this would clear up before the Heps, but during
the race it started to hurt as he attempted to run up the
hills of the course at Van Courtland Park. He went off
the side of the trail so the rest of the team wouldn’t see
him dropping back and then he proceeded to finish the
race at a much slower pace which brought him second
to last far behind the main pack of runners. McKusick who
ENGLAND (Continued)

Cambridge week was positive conditioning in preparation for June 22nd.

Event #1, seven o'clock June 22nd, was the pole vault with Cornell-Pennsylvania entries Gordon "Chubs" Stofer and Everett Sturman convincing weak Oxford-Cambridge offerings Nick Newton and R. Moorbry that 13' can (but shouldn't) win international meetings. Stofer was awarded and Everett Sturman convincing weak Oxford-Cambridge with Cornell-Pennsylvania entries Gordon "Chubs" Stofer for June 22nd.

The post-match warm-up (with speeches, awards, and CHAMPAGNE) put competitive animosities behind. Australia's Ron Clarke, Tunisia's Muhammad Gamoudi, Hungary's Mecser, and John Boulter, Chris Carter, and the other two members of England's 4X880-yard world record relay team were present and contributing to the 'mirth and hilarity.' But Time marched irrevocably away and as the assemblage dwindled, the Yanks were convinced that the fraternal warmth of the world of athletes is superseded by no other.

CROSS COUNTRY (Continued)

had the potential to win the Heeps suffered a great personal defeat which added with the team's poor performance hung heavy on the shoulders of Coach Davis who had only one more race to hope for.

All that remained were the IC4A's and Coach wondered how the Harriers would fare in with tough competition like Villanova and Georgetown. This time however the team's effort was better and Gordi even though still suffering slightly from his injury was able to come in tenth in the race a minute behind the fast Messenger of Villanova. Cornell beat Syracuse and some other schools staying out of last place so not as to repeat the calamity that occurred the week before.

The freshmen also were in the IC4A's doing rather well for themselves by finishing eighth out of the schools participating. Guy Renfro did exceptionally well by coming in ninth in the field. Bruce Earle and Tom Boland also ran well to give the frosh a good finish. The frosh were also as agonizing for the Americans, who had jumped to an early match lead despite an intimidating 14-2 predicted outcome. Oxford's Hugh Pullan (1:50.9) and Tim Taylor (1:51.9) sprinted away from personal-best performances by Cornell's Ron Nehring (1:53.5) and Carl Van Ende (1:55.5).

The center of attention settled on the field events as the domination of the distance events by the English as Oxford's Hugh Pullan (1:50.9) and Tim Taylor (1:51.9) sprinted away from personal-best performances by Cornell's Ron Nehring (1:53.5) and Carl Van Ende (1:55.5). In the mile, Penn's Earl Andrews and tight-lipped Dave Goodwin couldn't hang onto Oxford mileers Gordon McBridge (4:11.9) and R. Cross (4:17.6) as their 4:21.9 and 4:26.9 performances delighted the partisan Crystal Palace crowd. The two-mile was a toss-up for the first 440 yards, but Oxford's John Waterhouse paced through a 4:22 first mile (with Cornell's Gordon McKusick close at 4:24), and added a 4:26 mile to that while McKusick caught rigorous and slowed to a 4:38. Both chopped 8 seconds from their previous best times; unfortunately for McKusick, 8 from 9:10 is only 9:02, while 8 from 8:56 yields a very respectable 8:48. The dashes were almost as agonizing for the Americans, who had jumped to an early match lead despite an intimidating 14-2 predicted outcome. Oxford's Andrew Ronay foul-started himself out of the 100-yard dash, so Bill Bruckel took advantage and nipped Cambridge's P. A. Egon in 10.0 seconds. "Turn-about is fair play" and Egon confirmed the cliche by winning the 220-yard dash in 21.2 seconds, setting a match record in the vengeful move. The 440 was no contest as Olympic silver medal winner Wendell Motley gracefully sprinted to a match record 4:59.9 seconds clocking. Enric Bobb of Oxford was second at 48.0 and Cornell's lone entry, Emanuel "Pudge" Carter turned in a personal best of 49.1.

The center of attention settled on the field events as it became obvious that the "blimies" weren't "perpetrating" as "super" or "drubbing" as anticipated. Tom Garthwaite (of Bermuda shorts fame) pierced the turf at 213'1" with his javelin, setting a Cornell record and adding a point to the "good guys" side of the scoreboard. But the "malevolent fellows" bounced back in the triple jump as Nigel Green of Oxford hop-scotched 47'10 1/2", outdoing Maurice Page's 46'7 3/4". After Cornell's Richard Berger's 54.2 seconds desperation-lunge victory in the 440-yard hurdles, and Cambridge's Steve Cohen's grunting 53' shot put victory, the match score was 8-7 in favor of the Royal Kingdom Thinthclads with the 4X110-yard relay remaining.

Coaches Lou Montgomery, Boa Morcum and Glenn Davis conferred in mid-field and sent in a stellar line-up of Elliott, Butcher, Berger, and Bruckel. The gun sounded and at the end of two hand-offs, the teams were the proverbial 'neck 'n neck.' But Berger was still huffing from his 440-yard hurdle run and lost some ground. As P. A. Egon and Bruckel squared off for the final leg, the grudge-holding Egon was one or two steps ahead and determined not to let "The Bruck" get by him. His determination paid off and the English won the match 9-7. All Bruck could say was, "For Pete's sakes" and went off to the lavatory to wash his mouth out with soap.

Any Donations for future publication of Wastebasket from those who receive the paper would be appreciated. Donations can be sent to: John Elliot, Treasurer Spiked Shoe Society, c/o Track Office, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. 14850. Thank you.