

# Cornell Wastebasket

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Glenn and Glenn Jr.

## "Glenn" Our Coach

I had heard of Glenn Davis but to find him on the coaching staff surpassed my expectations for the Cornell track team. I was a freshman at the time and I didn't get to know him or his way of coaching until the following year. He came on the trips during the cross country season and always was encouraging and helpful and sometimes displeased if a runner didn't try to his full capacity. Glenn being a champion in the sprints and hurdles has been able to find talent in the freshman which arrive unexpectedly for their first year at school. He has trained and nourished John Elliot, now a hurdle champion in the Ivy League and Bill Bruckel, Cornell's champion sprinter.

Work is the key to success. Coach Davis can work you into shape if you really want it; he can take whatever talent a runner has and find its peak of performance. "Jeep" has established a challenge in the minds of his runners but his opposition has been formidable. His talents have met the opposition and he has produced Ivy League champions this year. Now our coach has resigned. Our team will suffer a great loss, but Glens' talents may now find their full potential in coaching somewhere where he won't have to compete with an apathetic athletic program. At some other station he won't have to worry about an impartial scholastic program which exists for only its own community. A coach's recruiting program is his life blood of the team, Coach Davis couldn't recruit

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## 45 Points at The Point

With the resignation of Coach Davis from his one-year-old head-coaching position as motivation, the Cornell track team amassed 45 points at the Heptagonal Games at West Point to become Ivy League outdoor track champions by one point over supercilious Harvard. Captain Bill Bruckel, with just three weeks remaining until a June 3rd surrendering of his bachelorhood, led the team effort with a Bulova Phototimer photo-finish tie in the 100 (9.7) and an indisputable 21.3 devastation of competition in the 220 — the most delectable morsel being the defeat of Yale nemesis Mark Young. Emmanuel "Pudge" Carter, sophomore shadow of Bruckel all season in the quarter-mile, outraced everyone but Young in the 440 for second place in 48.4 seconds.

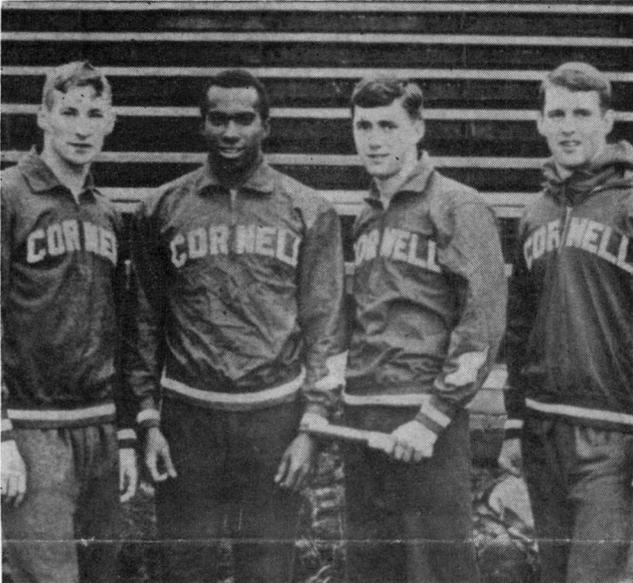
In the field events, Cornell weight coach Tom Pagani's "boys" were Men. Tom Fraus lambasted the track several times with the hammer before throwing it straight 185'4" for second place. He then pirouetted and twirled the discus 151'10" for a one-point fifth place. Chuck Roll, Cornell's gargantuan shotputter, grunted and heaved the 16-lb. metal blob 51'10" for a fourth-place finish, while Tom Garthwaite found his form and finesse, flinging the javelin a new Cornell record 214'10" for 3rd place.

The most impressive ceremony of the afternoon spotlighted Cornell's John Elliot after a lunging victory over Harvard's Haggerty in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. To memorialize astronaut Edward D. White, West Point record-holder in the intermediate hurdles who was tragically burned to death in the Apollo launch complex, a silver plate was presented to Elliot by the superintendent of the Military Acad-

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Glenn and Gordi, A Familiar Scene.



John Elliot, Emanuel Carter, Dave Mansfield, and Bill Bruckel, Record Holding Mile Relay Team.

## Record Relays

The impetus of victory over Colgate, a scintillating sunshine, and the University of Pennsylvania's tartan track, (said Ronald Nehring in a post-race interview, "much akin to a run on Cloud Nine!"), brought plaques, prizes, praise, and prestige to Cornell's track team at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. The 880-yard relay team (Butcher, Carter, Mansfield, and Bruckel), devoured the college division title (and the much-coveted first prize gold watches) while catapulting Cornell into national ranking in that event (17th in the nation) with a 1:25.4 tick-tocking.

Aging Butcher was replaced in the mile relay by Elliot who combined with the other three 880 relay watch-winners to place second in the championship event behind the overbearing Yale quadruplet. The Big Red's time of 3:10.5 mounted the record boards in Schoellkopf Field House, which is open to the male public most hours for record-worship.

Meanwhile, Bob Holmes, Cornell's stellar long jumper, flew 24'8" across *terre ferme* to place second by a mere ½" in the championship long jump. Asked if losing by ½" bothered him, Holmes did not reply . . .

Coach Davis was asked to comment on the team's performance: "They did just as I told them, 'Run relaxed, stay loose, get a good time . . .'" aaah, thanks, coach . . .

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Treasurer of the Spiked Shoe Society: John Elliot.

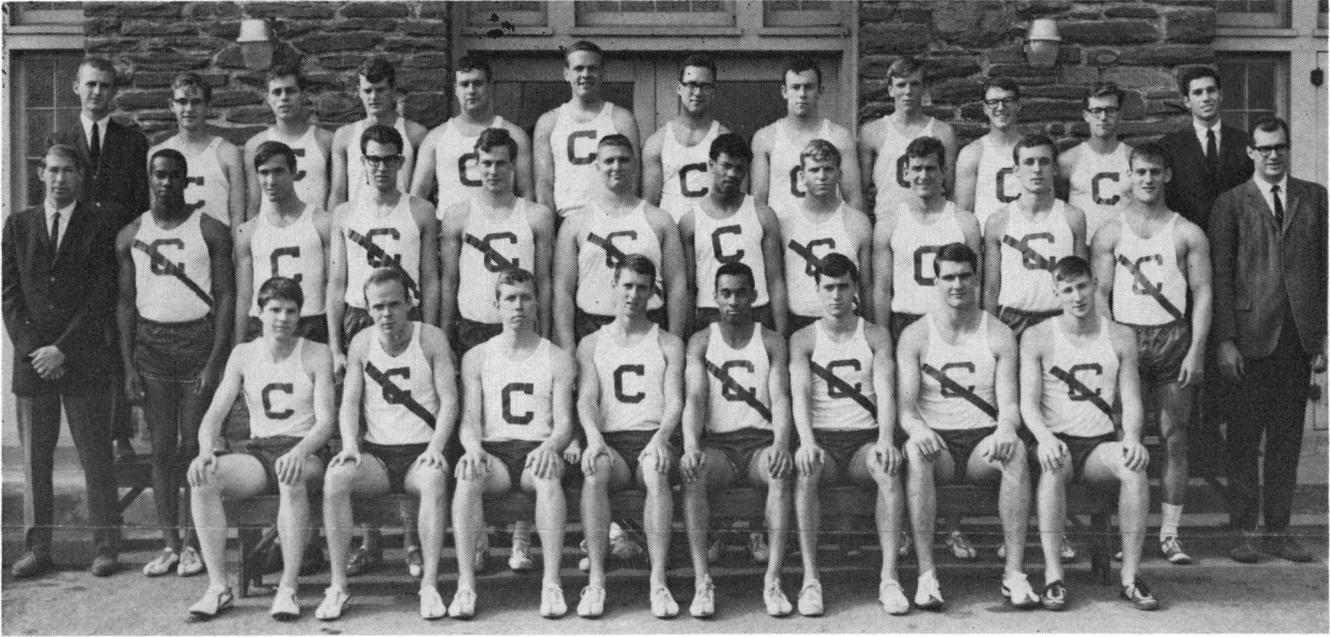
## Indoor Season

The indoor season started earlier than in the past, on December 19. The Cadets from West Point were our guests on this opening Saturday night. It is well known that Army has tremendous depth so that even with Cornell's spectacular wins Army still was able to take the 2nd and 3rd places keeping their scoring high. The afternoon started with a defeat in the shot and 35 pound weight throw when Chuck Roll and Tom Fraus placed second and third respectively. Army started in the afternoon with a healthy 22 to 5 lead. Jim Warner out-sprinted "Gordi" in the mile but was only able to tie him in "Gordi's" race, the two mile. Bill Bruckel topped Jon Nolan in the 600 with a 1:11.2 and favored John Elliot was tied by Fran McCullough in 7.6. The 1000 had its record changed in Barton Hall by Greg Camp of Army at 2:12.3 while Ron Nehring almost kept up with a 2:15.1.

Army's Steve Kujawski and Cornell's Gordon Stofer cleared 14 feet 16½ inches on the new cloud 9 landing apparatus but Kujawski was elected on less misses. Army favored with a strong team won clearly with a 68 to 41 score. But now Coach Davis knew his team's potential and he started pulling together the weak links. And after vacation the team overwhelmed Dartmouth 81 to 28. The lack of depth was not as evident as the score was reversed from Army as the afternoon events were taken with the 22 to 5 score. Carl Von Ende tied a meet record in the 1000 with a strong 2:14.8, and John Elliot set a meet record in the hurdles at 7.4. Captain Bill Bruckel pulled away in the 600 from team mate Pudge Carter and then came back in the 60 to tie the meet record with a 6.4. This meet showed to a good preparation for the Yale meet just a few weeks later. This meet was supposed to be close, down to the wire, but with a pep talk and determination a strong Cornell team turned the tables on tre Eli's 68 to 41. The big upset was for Bill Bruckel who lost the 600 to his old rival Mark Young. But "Bruck" held off Young later in the mile relay with his team mates Pudge Carter, Bruce Butcher, and Dave Mansfield. A new Barton Hall record of 3:20 flat also was a result. Now to the Heps after a winning season.



Cloud Nine Awaits Gordon Stofer, Our 14'6" Pole Vaulter.



### Spring 1967 Varsity Squad

**Bottom Row:** Henry Kelly, Bruce Butcher, Bruce Sorrie, Bill Bruckel, Capt., Bob Holmes, Dave Mansfield, Tom Fraus, John Elliot.

**Second Row:** Coach Davis, Emanuel Carter, Harold Heitzman, Fred Spar, Wayne Gustafson, Chuck Roll, Maurice Page, Tom Garthwaite, Girdon Stofer, Ron Nehring, Chuck Grody, Coach Pagani.

**Third Row:** Jay Kirkpatrick, Manager, Don Robinson, Dave Fradin, John Winslow, Bill Connors, Bruce Naglee, Marc Schartz, Mike Burnell, Rob Kingan, Gary Campbell, Neal Fox, Ed Eishard, Manager.

### Schoellkopf Show and Tell

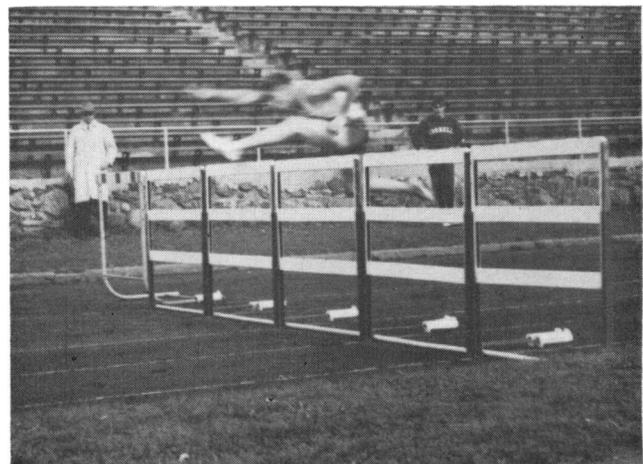
Beneath the oriental arch of Schoellkopf Field, Cornell's varsity and cub Thinclads humbled Colgate 105-49 and 78-76. Four Redmen set new meet records in field events and Wayne Gustafson escalated the old field high jump standard of 6'7" by one inch. "Iron Men" Bill Bruckel and John Elliot, double winners in the 100 and 200, and 440- and 120-hurdles, and masochistic Gordon McKusick, mile and two-mile victor, kept the 30 rabid fans in the stands.

What really cemented the onlookers interest, (and limited the number of defectors to Alumni Field where Ned Harkness' highly-touted lacrosse squad was out-maneuvering Harvard), were the performances of Gustafson, Maurice Page (triple jump), Bob Holmes (long jump), and Gordon "Chubs" Stofer (pole vault). Page and Holmes, despite jumper's nagging knee and leg pains, set meet records of 47'2½" and 23'9¼", while Stofer erased upperclass rival Neal Fox's record with a fiberglass fling of 14'1".

Highlighting the frosh events was not a Cornellian, but Alvin Pearman of Colgate who scored 33 points in 8 events. Cornell's Walter Jones spoiled two first place finishes of Pearman's by out-jumping Pearman in the long jump (21'2½") and out-dashing him

in the 100 with a 9.8, but the well-muscled rival captured the 220 (21.6), 120 hurdles (16.8), shotput (43'2"), triple jump (40'9¼"), pole vault (11'6"), and anchored the 440 relay.

Both distance events were won by Bruce "Face-man" Earle. Seducing a pre-dominantly home-town cheering section with his Kirk Douglas looks, he thrilled his adulators with come-from-behind sprints and helped put the final score in favor of the Cornell cubs.



**Strength with Speed is John Elliot.**

## Glenn

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for he has to contend with Day Hall when his future teams get dropped from the roster. Running in Barton Hall was an asset when Coach didn't have to warn his runners about the ski team or rolling basketballs or perhaps the Rangers on Tuesday and Thursday.

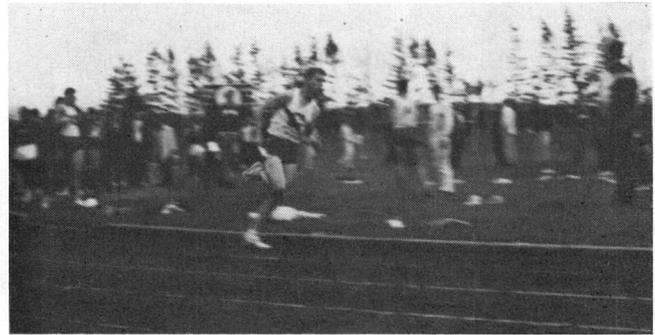
Coach has done as much as he could. His team was in shape despite the lack of scheduled meets which he has to work with. Despite all these limitations his team beat the Ivy League schools in the Heps and was beaten by Army and Navy, the two schools competing that are able to recruit and that encourage athletic standing. Coach has done all he can. He has felt rewards, but elsewhere his rewards would be his as well as being acclaimed. His talent deserves a deserving school. We will miss him but give him God speed in assured success.

## Heps on Tartan

The men from West Point ended a three-year domination of the indoor Heps by Harvard, in winning its seventh indoor Heptagonal title. The Army team was never behind, taking an early lead by placing first and third in the thirty-five pound weight throw, first and third in the shotput, and fourth in the long pump, giving the Army team twenty points going into the evening events. They continued to roll in the evening by winning the 1000, mile, 60 yard dash, and 2 mile relay. Of these last four wins the 1000, 60, and 2 mile relay either tied or set new Heptagonal records. The only events Army failed to score in were the pole vault, the two mile run, and the mile relay.

Cornell finished in fourth place with 28 points behind Army with 53 points, Harvard with 40 points, and Navy with 39 points. This is the most points scored since Cornell's 1958 championship team. The individual points were distributed equally between the field and running events, twelve points being scored in each area. Tom Fraus took second in the 35 pound weight with a fine throw of 60 feet 11½ inches. He then moved to the shot put ring to set another career best of 52 feet 4 inches, placing fifth. Junior Chuck Roll put the shot 52 feet 8½ inches to wrap up fourth in the shot and complete Cornell's strong showing in the weights. Meanwhile in Barton Hall Bob Holmes was competing in his first meet of the year. Bob had been hampered by leg injuries all year and even in this meet he only took his three preliminary jumps, one of which gave him his fifth place long jump finish. In the afternoon trials Ron Nehring qualified easily for the 1000 finals winning his heat in 2:14.8. In the 600 trials Bill Bruckel almost tripped on the back stretch of the last lap, but ended up second in the fastest qualifying heat (1:11.8). Mark Young, Bill's chief competition, had an easy time, winning his heat in 1:13.5.

In the evening Wayne Gustafson finished second in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 7 inches completing the field event scoring. The big blow to Cornell came in the first final of the evening. Captain Bill Bruckel, the defending champion in the 600, and



Our Captain Doing His Job.

Mark Young were fighting for the lead coming out of the first turn of the last lap when Bill tripped and went to the floor. It looked like he hit the foot of the third place runner, but it didn't matter to Cornell fans who were anxious to see Bruckel and Young in another of their famous duels. The brightest spot in the evening events was John Elliot's easy win in the 60 yard high hurdles adding the indoor high championship to his 1966 outdoor highs title. Ron Nehring put on a fine performance as he finished 3rd in the 1000 in 2:11.9 which was better than the heats. Gordon McKusick ran his specialty, the two mile, and finished a strong third.

In the mile relay Cornell was seeking to regain a title they had lost the previous year when another Cornell man fell. The Cornell fans were living for this event but Navy proved to be just a little stronger and edged out Cornell's Fred Spar, Emanuel Carter, Dave Mansfield, and Bill Bruckel. Navy ran the distance in 3:20.7 tying the record set by Cornell in 1965.

All in all it was a strong showing by the Cornell team despite the disappointments, and it was a climax to Cornell's best indoor season in eight years.

## 45 Points

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emy — an appropriate encouragement for the aspiring aeronautical engineer-astronaut.

Coach Davis was overjoyed with the team but seemed pre-occupied (his 3-yr.-old-son Glenn, Jr., was having to finish his second hurdle workout of the day at home without his famous dad, and pop was visibly shaken).

For a man so dedicated to athletics, the demonstration of Cornell's Ivy League pre-eminence was an appropriate farewell effort to Cornell's popular "Jeep."

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