TRACK: TWO WINNING SEASONS

OUTDOOR

The first outdoor competition for the cindermen was at Gainesville, Florida. A relay team, a distance runner, and three field men made the trip to the Florida Relays. John Pozhke picked up the only place. His 219’9” toss in the javelin was good for a fourth. All of the marks were made under very poor conditions.

Craig Cyphers showed promise in the hammer. He made the final round of throws, but had to settle for a non-placing sixth. The two-mile relay unit came up without a medal as it was sixth in 7:54.0.

The same group of competitors went to Columbia, South Carolina, for the relay meet there. All fared much better in the pleasant weather. Anderson led the two mile field to the tape. His time of 9:01.8 was good for Cornell, meet, and track records. Pozhke showed consistancy in his event. He placed fourth at 220’9”. The two mile relay team anchored by Charlie Ferrell also picked up a fourth place medal. Their time was 7:47.8.

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CORNELL-PENN TO ENGLAND

The combined Cornell-Penn track team will travel to England this June for international competition. The crew will leave June 5 from Philadelphia.

The meets scheduled are against a combined Oxford-Cambridge team and the University of Birmingham. The two duals will be held within three days, on June 11 and 13.

The twelve Big Red members of the team are Don Alexander, Tom Baker, Tony Blumenstetter, Mike Burnell, Craig Cyphers, Glen Fausset, John Griswold, Walt Jones, Jeff Leonelli, John Pozhke, Phil Ritson, and Carl Tillapaugh.

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Co-Capt. Mike Burnell. He won the Gatling and Kane Awards.

FAUSSET ELECTED CAPTAIN

The Spiked Shoe Society held its annual picnic on May 17 at Treman State Park. Bad weather kept everyone in one of the shelters, but all enjoyed the chicken meal and awards ceremony.

The varsity members voted on all of the awards before the picnic. The only award not voted on went to Walt Jones. He has closed out his career at Cornell and earned the award for the senior who scored the most points in varsity competition. Jones may well have been the Red’s most prolific scorer ever.

Long and triple jumper Glen Fausset takes over as captain. He succeeds Co-captains Mike Burnell and Walter Jones.

Brief talks by both coaches followed the awards ceremony. Coach Warner characterized the team as one that came much further than he had expected. He added that this team accomplished what he felt was several years away for Cornell track.

The awards presented were as follows:

- Shorty Lawrence Award for the most improved field man—Craig Cyphers
- Clarence Morse Award for the most improved track man—Jon Anderson
- Jinky Crozier Award for the best 440 man—Walt Jones
- Walker Smith Award for the outstanding hurdler—John Griswold
- Herb Grigson Award for the best pole vaulter—Jeff Leonelli
- Charles H. Moore Awards:
  - best sprinter—Walt Jones
  - best middle distance man—Charlie Ferrell
  - best distance man—Jon Anderson
- Robert J. Kane for the best senior sportsman—Mike Burnell
- Gatling Award for the senior who has done the most for Cornell track—Mike Burnell

THE TOP THREE — 1970

Here are the top three Cornell performers in each event.

- 100: McKeown (f) :09.9, Barrett :10.2, Cohen (f) :10.2.
- 220: Jones :22.6, Cohen (f) :22.6, McKeown (f) :22.8.
- 440: Jones :48.8, McKeown (f) :49.0 (r,i), Duffy (f) :49.4 (r).
- 880: Ferrell 1:52.7, Baker 1:53.5, Alexander 1:55.8
- Mile: Alexander 4:10.5 (i), Ritson 4:14.7 (r), Anderson 4:17.2 (i).
- 2-mile: Anderson 8:57.6 (i), Ritson 9:02.0, Alexander 120 HH: Griswold :14.9, Leonelli :15.2, Gaudioso (f) :16.2.
- 440 IH: Griswold :57.1, Bovol :57.9, Baker :58.3.
- Hammer: Cyphers 171'7", Burnett 168'10", Blumenstetter 153'10".
- Shot Put: Gray 51'8" (i), Sokolik (f) 50'11½" (i), Cyphers 49'7" (i).
- Discus: Blumenstetter 162'3", Brozost 144'8", Grinter 132'6".
- Javelin: Pozhke 228'5", Smith 208'5", Cyphers 199'3".
- Pole Vault: Leonelli 14'6½" (i), Holway, Roblee (f), Mace (f) all 13'6" (i).
- High Jump: Fausset 6'3" (i), Tillapaugh 6'3" (i), Smith 6'2".
- Long Jump: Jones 24'1½" (i), Fausset 24'1½" (i), Traeger (f) 22'7½".
- Triple Jump: Fausset 48'11", Jones 44'½", Traeger 44'½".
- Weight (i): Burnell 60'2", Cyphers 53'3", Blumenstetter 51'7½".

SPIKED SHOE NEWS

Membership dues to the Spiked Shoe Society are $5.00 These dues cover membership for a year and are collected anytime after June 1. "Sponsors" are those members who contribute an additional $5.00 or more.

The money collected from the dues is used to publish this newsletter. Additional funds that come from the sponsors are put in the Spring Trip Fund. Through the efforts of this group, eight men received $50 each toward the trip south for the Florida and South Carolina Relays during the spring recess.

Many thanks to the sponsors and to those who have sent us newspaper clippings and other information on high school prospects. This is a tremendous help and it is hoped more of you will do the same.

Plans are now underway to organize a “Friends of Cornell Track” group. You will be receiving word in the near future on details. This group will be formed by Alumni and run by them. There will be a coordinator in Ithaca to head the organization. When you are asked to help, we hope that you will be able to do so.

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OUTDOOR (Continued)

A 2-1 DUAL RECORD

The regular dual meet schedule began at Colgate. Cold and windy weather hampered the performances. But the Big Red proved to be tough and won easily. Walt Jones continued his high point production by copping 13 points in four individual events and a relay. Hurdler John Griswold ran 15.0 in the highs and then came back with a fine 57.1 time in the intermediates for a second place.

Sophomore star Phil Ritson highlighted the meet with a Cornell record three-mile run. His 14:09.6 was outstanding this early in the season.

The next competition for the team was at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The two day Penn Relays gave the Big Red relay units a chance to prove themselves in top competition. Although none of the teams placed in the top five, two set Cornell records and all were up in their races. The four-mile relay team ran 17:12. Phil Ritson, Tom Baker, and Don Alexander turned in strong legs. In the distance medley, Charlie Ferrell's 1:53.8 half mile leg paced the Red to a time of 10:07 and a Cornell record.

In individual events the Cornellians picked up some hoped-for places. John Pozhke, the consistent sophomore javelin thrower, placed in the college division. And Jon Anderson ran a school record 9:07.2 in the steeplechase and wound up fourth.

The Penn dual meet was held in Ithaca. Foremost in all of the athletes' minds was gaining a spot on the combined Cornell-Penn team that would travel to England in June. The strong Pennsylvanians proved too tough for Cornell and they won the meet handily.

Top performances were turned in by several Redmen. Walt Jones ran third in the 440, but was timed in a fine 49.0. This effort came after he had won the long jump in 23'11". Tom Baker's final rush in the 880 won him a spot on the England team. He set second in 1:54.6.

On the field, John Pozhke and Mike Burnell starred. Pozhke heaved the javelin 228'5" and Burnell spun the hammer 168'2". Both were winning tosses.

Phil Ritson again topped off the day for the Big Red. He won the two-mile easily, with new meet and field records. His time of 9:02 just missed the Cornell outdoor record.

FOURTH IN IVIES

The Heptagonal Games turned into Ivy League championships when Army and Navy decided not to compete because of a protest statement read just before the beginning of the meet. The statement was prompted by the movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia. The result was much discussion concerning athletics and politics.

Don Alexander started the Big Red scoring in the meet with a fourth in the mile. Charlie Ferrell and Tom Baker followed up with second and fourth in the 880. Both ran to personal bests of 1:52.7 and 1:53.6.

John Griswold surprised with a fifth in the high hurdles. The two-mile wrapped up the individual running events and Cornell scored heavily. Jon Anderson and Phil Ritson repeated their indoor placing with second and third. Anderson lowered his outdoor school record to 9:00.4.

On the field, the horizontal jumps again proved to the strong points for Cornell. Walt Jones took the long jump championship and teammate Glen Fausset finished fourth. Fausset came back in the triple jump and leaped to a new Cornell record of 48'11". He had to settle for second though, behind a Yale.

John Pozhke proved he could perform under big meet pressure. He was consistent all season long and he topped his year with a Heptagonal javelin championship. Owen Smith placed fourth in the event. Tony Blumenstetter approached the Cornell record in the discus with a 162'3" toss. The effort was good for third place.

The Princeton dual meet was cancelled because the Tigers were unable to field a representative team for the contest. Cornell finished the regular season with an easy victory over Syracuse. The team was led by Walt Jones and Glen Fausset. Both scored over 20 points. Final dual meet record outdoors was 2-1.

After two weeks off for finals, the team was back on the road to Philadelphia for the IC4A meet. Third place was up for grabs behind powerhouses Villanova and Maryland. Cornell suffered some setbacks however, and finished eighth with 13 points.

Point winners for the Big Red were Glenn Fausset, Walt Jones, and Jon Anderson. After Friday's competition Cornell held third place.

Fausset and Jones were second and fourth in the long jump, respectively. Their distances of 24'11/4" and 23'9" were within a few inches of the winner. Anderson, running his first six-mile ever, led the race in its late stages. He was passed by two men in the final half mile however, and had to settle for third place. His time of 28:43 made him a contender in the national championships in late June.

On Saturday, Fausset and Anderson picked up the rest of Cornell's points. Fausset placed fifth in the triple jump with a sprained ankle. He managed a fine leap of 47'8 1/4" despite the injury. Anderson doubled back in the steeplechase and held on for another third place. He set his second Cornell record of the weekend with a time of 9:00.9.
INDOOR (Continued)

The thinclds returned to dual meet competition against Yale in Ithaca. Top scorer Walt Jones was very ill for the week preceding the meet and the squad realized that good efforts would be needed to maintain its perfect record.

Jones proved what a tough competitor he is by starting off the Red scoring with a victory in the long jump. He also picked up third in the 600.

Jon Anderson led the runners with a double victory in the mile and two-mile. The mile was an extremely tight race between one Eli and all three Cornellians. Phil Ritson came up with a third place. These two fine distance men ran away from the two-mile field placing 1-2.

The big event of the day was the 1000 yd. run. Miler Don Alexander stepped down and stole the race from Charlie Ferrell by .1 second. His 2:13.4 led the Miler Don Alexander stepped down and stole the race field placing 1-2.

Cornell's last dual meet of the season was against a strong and balanced Army team at West Point. The Cadets were too tough at home, and the fast-improving Cornell team suffered its first loss of the season. The team did come up with some outstanding performances, including one school record.

Don Alexander lost a close mile race. He trailed the winner by just .1 second in 4:11.6. Weight thrower Mike Burnell placed second at 58'6" in a tense competition.

The pole vault, Jeff Leonelli, a sophomore, missed tying the Cornell record by ¼". He soared 14'6½", but had to settle for third, based on fewer misses.

Jon Anderson came up with the meet's outstanding performance. He set an all-time Cornell record in the two-mile. The first Big Red runner under nine minutes also collected meet and fieldhouse records with a time of 8:57.6.

The final meet of the regular season was a triangular with Syracuse and Colgate. The team tuned up for the Heps and won the meet easily. Charlie Ferrell and Tom Baker were outstanding in their 2:13.3 tie in the 1000 yd. run.

FOURTH IN HEPS AND IC4A

The Heptagonal Games figured on paper to be a duel between Harvard and Army. However, Cornell saw a chance to come out on top. This chance hinged on whether or not the Red competitors could come up with near personal bests and get some breaks. Although the task proved to be too big, Cornell came up with many fine performances and a respectable fourth place.

Along with the running trials, the long jump final was held in the afternoon. The Cornell duo of Walt Jones and Glen Fausset figured to be near the top in this event. Last year they finished 1-2. A seesaw battle between Jones, Fausset, and a Harvard man resulted in the Harvard man winning on the last jump of the day. The Cornellians finished close behind. Fausset reached a personal best of 23'11¼" for second.

Over at Bacon Cage, Mike Burnell held fourth place moving into the final throws. The first two throwers in the finals passed him. And Burnell had to settle for a non-scoring sixth with a toss of 58'10¼".

The 1000 yd. run was the first running event in the evening. Harvard's NCAA champion Keith Colburn was the class of the field and ran away with the win. Cornell's Ferrell wound up third. His 2:12.6 was the best 1000 run by a Cornellian in a long while.

By far the most exciting event of the evening was the mile. The excitement was provided by the Big Red's Don Alexander. He set a blistering pace and at the half led the race by 40 yards. Alexander hung on after his hot early pace. But he was passed in the last turn after a tough battle with a Harvard man. His time of 4:10.5 was a new Cornell indoor record and tied the all-time school mark.

In the two-mile, aces Jon Anderson and Phil Ritson both had a shot at winning. Anderson led much of the way with Ritson right at his heels. But in the last quarter the two were passed by another Harvard man. The two Cornellians followed him across the line. Anderson was second at 9:02 and Ritson third in 9:06.

Cornell closed out its scoring with a fine third place in the two-mile relay. A quartet of Dick Wholey, Ferrell, Steve Maiben, and Tom Baker clocked a 7:46.8. It was the team's best time of the year. Baker anchored in a personal best of 1:54.4.

The Heps performance for the Big Red thinclds was not as outstanding as they had anticipated since the breaks that were needed did not come. The future looks very bright though. Only one of the team's Heps scorers, Walt Jones, will graduate this year.

At the IC4A in Madison Square Garden, Cornell placed fourth. It was the highest placing for the Red since 1943. The trachmen continued an unbroken string of scoring. Cornell has scored in every indoor IC4A meet held.

The Big Red's twelve points were picked up in two events. Glen Fausset and Walt Jones placed first and third in the long jump, respectively. Jones surrendered second on the basis of a second best jump. Fausset took the championship with a 24'1½" leap.

After running second in a fast heat, the two mile relay team placed third in the final two hours later. In that final, Cornell trailed Northeastern and Manhattan while beating Army and powerhouse Villanova.

The members of the relay unit were Tom Baker, Steve Maiben, Charlie Ferrell, and Don Alexander. Ferrell was the top runner of the day for the team. After falling in a 1000 yd. run trial with a time of 2:14.6, he came back with legs of 1:55 and 1:54.5 in the relay races. The team's two times were 7:45.4 and 7:45.8.

At the NCAA meet in Detroit, Fausset, Jones, and weight thrower Mike Burnell represented Cornell. Burnell was close to placing. He fouled on a 60-foot toss. None of the three placed, however. Harvard represented the Hepataginal Assn. well with a surprising third place in the big meet.