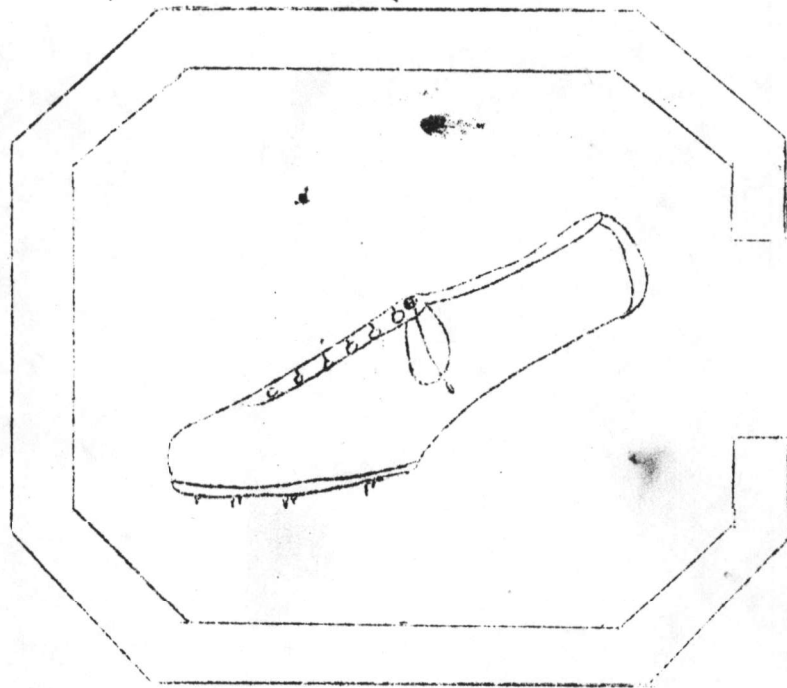


# WASTEBAKET



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DEDICATION

The Cornell Chapter of Spiked Shoe Society dedicates this issue of "The Wastebasket" to James Lynah. We so express, our appreciation of his excellent performance of the duties of Athletic Director, and our esteem for his patience in meeting the problems of this office.

# FOREWORD

Looking back on the past season, we, of the Class of '38, see that there have been failures. But we do not feel ashamed. We did our best and we played the game as true Cornellians. We do not end our track careers in a blaze of glory but we have learned the joy of a hard, clean contest.

Herein, we present the annual summary of the season's meets written by members who competed. Coaches Moakley and Bangs and Assistant Coaches Kane and Ratkoski have not only advised us well in action but have been excellent friends. We carry with us pleasant memories of hours spent with them.

Howard Welch  
Editor

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THE SQUAD

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Herbert Cornell, "Herb" "Champ"  
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Harry Johns, "Harry, the hurdler"  
Jack Kramp, "Barber" "Jake, the Tramp" "Lullaby Boy"  
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John Little, "Bingo" "Yeaah"  
Benjamin Levy, "Ben" "Little Host" "Little Soldier"  
Robert Mann, "Bob" "Mann or Mouse"  
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Edmund Mezitt, "Ed" "Victor" "Alex" "Mez"  
Edward Milanese, "Ed" "Milley"  
Edward Moore, "Eddie" "Red"  
Lester Murdock, "Les" "Casanova"  
Warwick McCutcheon, "Ward" "Cut"  
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Robert Pressing, "Bob" "Happy"  
James Rutledge, "Jim" "Rut" "The Hot Rock"  
Everett Sargent, "Ev" "Sarge"  
Eric Schwartz, "Eric" "Playboy"  
Harry Scott, "Scottie" "Hairbreadth Harry"  
Gordon Selden, "Gordie" "Hercules"  
Harold Shepard, "Hal" "Shep"  
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John Tausig, "Jack" "Cap"  
George Ranney, "Gawge" "The Kid"  
Alfred Van Ranst, "Al" "Van" "The Old Man"  
Ralph Vreeland, "Butch" "Tubby"  
George Walker, "Mash" "Woofums" "Boom-Boom"  
Eliot Washburn, "Washie" "Lieutenant"  
Donald Weadon, "Don" "Alf" "The Weed"  
Howard Welch, "Wreck" "Gullible"  
Lawrence Wheeler, "Larry" "The Wheel"  
Emery Wingarter, "Em" "Winnie" "Wingie" "Hot Dog"  
Robert Wood, "Bub" "Needle"  
Walter Zittel, "Walt" "Buffalo Boy"



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## IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

by

John R. Bangs, Jr.

Bill McKeever threw the 16# hammer 141 feet in the Penn Dual Meet. Disgusted with his slow progress, he decided to do a little experimenting. He noted that on his final turn his left foot was too far ahead of him which made it impossible for him to finish properly. So he merely moved his left foot forward a matter of 2 or 3 inches in the initial stance. And almost immediately he began to improve. A week later against Princeton he threw 157 feet; in the Heptagonal games he threw 161 feet 10 inches. By the time of the Intercollegiates he was still climbing, and his 168 feet 10 1/8 inches set an all time high for Cornell hammer throwers -- an improvement of 27 feet in four weeks. And all because of a 2 inch shift in his initial stance -- such a little thing.

It seems that in track, as in life, the little things do have a tremendous effect upon success or failure. Do you study and observe the little things in your event?

Do you sprinters sit down on the curb of the track to put on your shoes or to rest? Don't do it. You may chill the muscles of your thigh so that a pull becomes easy. Howard Drew, one of the greatest sprinters of all time, did just that in the 1912 Olympic games. Acclaimed an almost certain winner, Drew's thigh muscle snapped as he left the mark. They carried him from the field.

Do you high jumpers get down on your hands and knees to pat down the take off? Champions do it and it seems to help. Such a little thing.

Do you hurdlers fasten your shoes securely, making sure the laces are strong? (Perhaps you should tape them on.) Many important hurdle races have been lost because shoes were torn from the hurdler's foot as he scarped the hurdle top.

Do you sprinters listen too hard for the starter's gun so that you are left on the marks? Psychologists tell us to concentrate attention on a muscle in the back foot. The gun then seems to shoot one from his holes. Perhaps you never heard of it -- it's such a little thing.

Great athletes and great coaches achieve success because they have the intelligence and patience to work on the little things. They are the perfecters of the fine points. Watch Jack Moakley sometime before a meet. See how his keen eye takes in every detail and how he checks and double checks on the factors that make for victory.

One way to acquire this perfection of detail is to do a lot of competing during the summer. Competing unattached or for an athletic club, an athlete is thrown more on his own than in college competition, where he is mothered and babied by coaches and managers. He learns to look out for himself. He sees that to win he must rely more upon himself. He begins to "dope" things out. He becomes a red hot track fan and the chances are he will come back in the fall and tell the coaches just how the race should be run or the weight thrown. And we coaches love it. Other things being equal, when an athlete begins to work on the little things he is headed for a championship. And strange as it may seem, championships in life are won in much the same way.

## THE B. A. A. RELAYS

by

Harold Shepard

On February 12, a mile relay team composed of Walt Zittel, Ed Mezitt, Ben Levy and Harold Shepard accompanied by Bob Kane journeyed to Boston to participate in a relay against M. I. T. and Princeton. The team finished second to Princeton in 3:29.4. The team had the pleasure of seeing some of the Country's best runners such as Cunningham, Venske and others run in several invitation races, and also saw much of the competition which was to be faced later on in the season.

While waiting in Syracuse, for the bus for Ithaca, Zittel, Mezitt and Shepard were the guests of Bob Kane on a trip to Church. Bob was there heart and soul to get enough religion to last him the following week, while the other three were there in body, the reason for their presence being doubtful.

Thus we began our 1938 track season. A step behind Princeton -- a barometer of the future meets that were to be held.

## THE YALE INDOOR MEET

by

George Walker

Cornell and Yale met February 17, 1938 for their 14th Annual indoor classic in the Drill Hall. This meet was, incidently, the formal opening of the 1938 indoor season for Cornell, while Yale had already competed.

Cornell's team under the tutelage of Coach Jack Moakley had piled up an advantage in this old track rivalry, winning ten of the 13 meets (while Yale had been victorious only 3 times). The 1937 meet ended in the most decisive victory ever scored by Cornell when it took a 75-37 win.

Yale won the opener in 1929 by a 62-51 score in one of the hardest fought of the series. The meets were equally close during the next two years with Cornell winning in 1925 and 1926. Yale coming back for a two point victory in 1927. Yale has not won the meet

since 1932 when a strong team defeated the Moakley team 60-53. The meet this year was no exception, and the lead changed hands frequently until the final event, the mile relay. Winning this event, Cornell won the meet 59-54 from a favored Yale team.

In the afternoon Wee Willie McKeever came through in fine style defeating the favored man, John Castle of Yale, with a good throw of 51'2-1/4" in the 35 pound weight throw. This was McKeever's best throw in competition to date.

Entering the Drill Hall at night with a very slim margin of 5-4 Cornell was determined to hold this lead. In the first event of the evening, Les Murdock outjumped a strong competitor, Ethridge of Yale, in setting a new Drill Hall and Meet record in the broad-jump of 23'2-1/2". Yale took the next two places leaving us in the lead of 10-8. Les also captured the high jump in 5'10", with his teammate "good old Lou". Mathis taking third, to establish himself as a high scorer in the meet along with Ted Day of Yale. Day won the 75 yard high and low hurdles in 9.4 seconds and 8.7 seconds respectively, which tied the Drill Hall and meet record in the lows. He was closely followed by his teammate Jay Shields and Cornell's Ham Huckey in that order.

In the 75 yard dash Ken of Yale was forced to tie the meet record in 7.6 seconds to beat out Walt Tatum and fighting Jim Pender of Cornell in that order. "Alex" Mezzitt, alias the "White Hope", turned on the steam in the mile just enough to easily beat his teammate Gus Bentley followed by a strong pre-meet contender, Ben Holderness of Yale, in the fair time of 4:27.2.

Long John Nevins, also well known took an early lead in the 440 yard run and won in 50.6 seconds just missing his own meet record by 2/5 of a second. He easily defeated Frank Curtis of Yale, who at no time made a strong bid for first place.

The two mile run brought nothing more than was expected in pre-meet gossip. "Wreck" Welch, intercollegiate Cross Country, and outdoor 2 mile champion, ran a leading race followed closely by Joe Fox of Yale and Emery Wingerter of Cornell. In the last two laps "Wreck" started his sprint and walked away from the field finishing in the good time of 9:36.6, only 1.1 seconds over the meet record. Fox in the final sprint beat out "Winnie" Wingerter who was closing fast.

The 880 yard run brought a new Drill Hall and meet record with J. Congdon of Yale turning in a 1:56.3. The most thrilling part of the race, however, was for

2nd and 3rd place between Hal Shepard and Ben Levy alias the "Little Host" (derived because of his marvelous hospitality). He is even known as the "Little Soldier." "Shep" in the last stretch overtook our "Little Host," but did not have enough to keep it, and Ben won 2nd place by a scant inch or two. Just previous to this Ben had placed 3rd in the 440 doing 51.6 seconds. Nice going!

In the 16 pound shot put "Old Man" Van Ranst won with a heave of 45'10-1/4", followed by his teammate "Butch" Vandeland, and Yale's Tony Walker. In the Pole Vault Yale scored the one and only clean sweep of the evening by placing 3 men. Captain Bill Harding cleared 13'6" to win.

Coming into the final event, the mile relay, the team scores stood 54-54. Our team composed of Walt Zittel, Max Breitenback (his first race since he pulled a muscle in time trials about 6-8 weeks previous). Ham Hucker, and "Long John", Nevius in that order won in 3:28. Nevins was given a good margin over Frank Curtis who was running a game race and picking up distance when an unfortunate accident occurred. Curtis, while rounding a corner turned his ankle and broke a bone in his foot. This incident, an anticlimax to an exciting meet, added a sad tinge to the victory.

A freshman medley relay team composed of Rex Wood, Kirk Hershey, Lambert, and Bill Schmidt won over another Cornell freshman team composed of Rubin, Reeve Sweezey, Maty Urbanowitz, and Mike Refranp.

This meet ending in a victory for Cornell, also marks the end of the Yale-Cornell dual meet rivalry (indoors). Yale is dropping out because of a meet in New York City at the same date.

#### Summaries

##### 35 lb. wt. throw:

Won by W. W. McKeever (C) -- 51'2-1/4"  
2nd John Castle (Y)  
3rd M. Finlayson (Y)

##### Running broad jump

1st L. E. Murdock (C) 23'2-1/2" (Rec.)  
2nd Edward Ethridge (Y) 22'2-1/2"  
3rd J. S. Ferguson (Y) 22'-1-5/8"

##### 75 yd. dash, trial heats

1st N. S. Kerr (Y)  
2nd J. B. Pender (C)  
3rd W. W. Zittel (C)

##### 2nd heat

1st W. T. Tatum 7.7 (C)  
2nd Easton Burlingame (Y)  
3rd I. C. Loram (Y)



75 Yd. high hurdles, trials

- 1st T. D. Day (Y) 9.6
- 2nd J. H. Hucker (C)
- 3rd E. D. Schwartz (C)

Mid heat

- 1st J. M. Shields (Y) 9.3
- 2nd D. A. Weadon (C)
- 3rd L. W. Wheeler (C)

One mile run

- 1st E. W. Mezitt (C) 4:27.2
- 2nd G. H. Bentley (C)
- 3rd B. S. Holderness (Y)

440 Yd. run

- 1st J. H. Nevins (C) 50.6 sec.
- 2nd F. W. Curtis (Y)
- 3rd B. Levy (C)

75 Yd. dash final

- 1st N. S. Kerr (Y) 7.6 sec.
- 2nd W. W. Tatum (C)
- 3rd J. B. Pender (C)

75 Yd. high hurdles

- 1st T. D. Day (Y) 9.4 sec.
- 2nd I. M. Shields (Y)
- 3rd J. H. Hucker (C)

2 mile run

- 1st H. W. Welch (C) 9:35.6
- 2nd J. C. Fox (Y)
- 3rd E. G. Wingerter (C)

75 Yd. low hurdle

- 1st T. D. Day (Y) 8.3 sec.
- 2nd J. H. Hucker (C)
- 3rd Ethridge (Y)

second heat

- 1st I. M. Shields (Y) 8.3 sec.
- 2nd D. A. Weadon (C)
- 3rd P. York (Y)

880 Yd. run

- 1st J. H. Congdon (Y) 1:56.3 (Rec.)
- 2nd B. I. Levy (C)
- 3rd H. F. Shepard (C)

75 low hurdles - Final

- 1st T. D. Day (Y) 8.2 (his rec.)
- 2nd J. M. Shields (Y)
- 3rd J. H. Hucker (C)

One mile relay

- 1st W. W. Zittel, M. J. Breitenbach, J. H. Hucker,  
J. H. Nevins (C) 3.28  
2nd W. J. Robb, R. A. Vested, B. J. Holderness, F. W.  
Curtis (Y)

16 lb. shot put

- 1st A. F. Van Rensst (C) 45'1-1/4"  
2nd R. J. Vreeland (C)  
3rd A. Walker (Y)

Running high jump

- 1st L. E. Murdock (C) 5'10"  
2nd E. Bliss (Y)  
3rd L. Mathas (C)

Pole Vault

- 1st W. H. Harding (Y) 13'6"  
2nd T. A. Lussen (Y)  
3rd Bliss (Y)

THE QUADRANGULAR MEET

by

Walter Zittel

The Quadrangular Meet in the Boston Garden is the first indoor meet of the season away from Ithaca. On this trip for the first time a Pullman carried the team all the way from East Ithaca to Boston thus eliminating changing trains at Canastota.

It is the custom for those taking the trip for the first time to entertain the others by putting on a short play of some sort. With the aid of some newspapers, overcoats, a red lantern and the porter's white coat they gave some wonderful productions.

In Boston the team's headquarters was the Bellevue Hotel. Those who were going to compete rested till it was time for them to go to the Garden and prepare for their events.

The weight events took place in the afternoon. In the sixteen pound shot Al Van Rensst placed third with a toss of forty five feet four inches, while in the thirty five pound weight throw McKeever placed fourth with forty nine feet six and one half inches. The weight events proved disappointing in that we only scored three points when more were expected.

Both Jim Pender and Walt Tatum survived their qualifying heats in the varsity fifty yard dash and ran in the final, but Pender was the only Cornell man to score in that event, he placed fourth. In the freshman fifty yard sprint Reeve Svesey and Rex Wood qualified for the final. Rex Wood did well in taking second, Svesey however did not place.

The Cornell forty five yard hurdlers were Don Weadon and Larry Wheeler, but, due to the stiff competition from the Yale and Dartmouth hurdlers, were not able to qualify for the final which was run in meet record time of five and seven tenths seconds.

Jim Pender did a fine job of winning the three hundred yard dash. He started out fast, built up a large lead and finished with a burst of speed which gave him the new meet record of thirty two and six tenths (32.6).

The high spot of the meet was the varsity six hundred yard run. In this event there were four fast men, Lightbody of Harvard, Foster of Dartmouth, Congdon of Yale and Nevius of Cornell. The finish was very close Lightbody winning, with a new meet record of one minute thirteen and eight tenths seconds, Foster second and Nevius third. Those who saw the meet could not help but feel that John Nevius could have done better had he not hung back so long because the speed at which he gained on the winners near the finish should have given him a win if he had been within striking distance at the time.

In the mile run Cornell was represented by Ed Mezitt and Gus Bentley. Early in the race Ed stepped out and took the lead which he held for several laps. In coming around one of the curves he was pushed into the curbing and fell onto the concrete floor cutting his knee and elbow. Still full of fight he got up and in the few remaining laps gained the lost distance and placed second to Whitman of Dartmouth. We took no other place in the mile.

A new meet record was set by Howard (Wreck) Welch in the two mile run. He easily outclassed the rest of the field. Herb Cornell also scored in that event placing fourth.

Les Murdock saved the day in the high and broad jumps by winning both those events. He won the high jump with a jump of six feet two and a half inches, and the broad jump with a leap of twenty one feet eleven and three quarters inches. Les did a very creditable evenings work. Bob Pressing figured in a four way tie for fourth place in the high jump. None of the Cornell pole vaulters were able to score.

The varsity mile relay team ran in the following order: Zittel, Britenbach, Hucker and Nevins. In his effort to catch up with the leaders Capt. Ham Hucker fell while rounding a curve and injured his leg, however he finished his two laps and passed the stick to John Nevins. Nevins ran a good race and was able to turn a last place into a third for Cornell.

The frosh were more successful in their mile relay. They won a second place with a team consists of Rex Wood, William Schmidt, Joe Walker and Reeve Svescy.

The final score of the meet was Yale 44, Cornell 23, Harvard 31 and Dartmouth 27.

The Cornell runners found it difficult to navigate the curves of the board track at the Boston Garden and look forward to the time when they can meet this competition outdoors.

Highlights of the meet were the sight of "Nic" Carter. We all gathered around him in the Hotel Lobby to learn if he had perfected his device for harvesting Dakota corn from the air. But "Nic" refused to tell us until he has it patented.

Second was a tip from Hunt Bradley that Jim Pender had been posing for pictures with a girl. "Jim insists she was his sister; but -----." Anyway, Jim did so well in the 300 he is more than excused.

Nor should we forget Wrech Welch's near accident when he and Bentley, out for a walk, stopped to watch a strike. One of the considerate Boston pigeon's barely missed him as Wreck carelessly stood below the pigeons perch.

Sad note of the meet was Hucker's and Mezitt's falls. Hats off to them both for grit but -- Hucker's injury kept him out of competitions for two months and put him at a decided handicap for the entire remainder of the year.

## THE INDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

by

Benjamin Levy

We arrived in New York on a cold and rainy March morning and went over to the Hotel Victoria to recuperate from the train trip. By noon everyone felt a lot better. After an early lunch the fellows who had trial heats in the afternoon set out for the Garden. The rest of the team had the afternoon at their leisure.

In the afternoon heats the team made out very well, placing both Johnny Nevins and Walt Zittel in the 600 yard final. Les Murdock came through for places in both the broad and high jump finals. In the 60 yard dash we were not so successful getting no one beyond the semi-finals. The team had no entrants in the 60 yard hurdle event.

The evening events got underway on smooth schedule. The Yale boys won the high hurdle event from Donavon of Dartmouth, and Columbia's pride, Ben Johnson came through in the 60 yard dash final. Our one mile relay team suffered early elimination in the trials; the showing being due mostly to the unexpected positions in the 600 yard finals. Taking Zittel and Nevins off the mile relay quartet.

In the one mile run, Ed Mezzitt, our veteran five year hangover, ran a beautiful race, just losing to Princeton's Peter Bradley in 4:18. Ed ran a brilliant race all the way, coming in ahead of the favorite, Burns of Manhattan. The freshman medley relay team gave a very good showing. Johnny Quick, the miler, lent a bit of humor to the race when he failed to see Swezey coming into pass, and stood bewilderedly looking about for a baton to run with.

Johnny Nevins and Walt Zittel pulled a neat bit of strategy, in the 600 final, both boys going out fast. This gave Nevins a substantial lead; but the veteran timber pounders from the big town came in at the end to nose him out to fifth place. Howie Borck of Manhattan staged an upset to beat the great Jimmy Herbert in 1:12 flat.

The other teams had a little too much on the ball for the two mile relay team. Everyone did his level best; but that wasn't enough, and we trailed in seventh position. Last was the two mile run where the upset of the evening was scored. "Wreck" Welch and Herb Cornell both got away well up in the race and held their positions all along. But Welch misjudged the distance he was behind the leader and at the finish could not quite close it up to win. He came in second to Conkling of Manhattan.

Cornell ran well but it was a bad nite for the two milers and he took fifth.

Les Murdock came through in his usual double style to take third in the broad jump and fourth in the high jump; Byrne of Manhattan setting a new record in this event.

The meet score as a whole offered a big thrill when Manhattan came within an ace of taking the meet from Columbia; the final score depending on the mile relay. But Manhattan failed to win and Columbia won its second indoor title. Everyone seemed satisfied with the outcome of the meet and the team's performance.

#### THE SYRACUSE COLGATE MEET

by

James Pender

The busiest day for the track team all year, since it included the Triangular meet, the Interscholastic meet, and the Track Team twirl, wound up the season for the indoor competition of the Big Red. The meet got off with a bang in the afternoon, when the weight men piled up a lead of twelve points to six for Syracuse and none for Colgate. The two husky footballers Al VanRanst and Bill McKeever were the first to contribute to the 83 points the Cornell team amassed during the day. Next came the broad jump, first event in the evening program. Cornell got the first two places through the work of Happy Les Murdock and Jack Tallman. From then on there was a parade of Cornell firsts, interrupted only three times by Colgate in the dash, in the pole vault, and in the 440.

Picking the highlights of the meet, for outstanding performances; Item one: Murdock's double in the jumps.

Item two: Mezitt's meet record in the mile.

Item three: Welch's meet record in the two mile.

Item four: Weadon's meet record in the highs.

Murdock didn't quite approach the mark of the schoolboy's in the afternoon's high jump, but the new take-off (part of the board track straightaway which was moved in



for the purpose, and which allowed the use of short spikes instead of the usual rubber soles) was slippery from the accumulated soak of all the winter's rain and snow, besides being strange to the springy soph. Maybe the broad jump took the edge off the high jump performance. It was still a creditable evening's work.

Syracuse's Sentiff set the early pace in the mile, with Mezitt and Bentley at his heels all the way for the first half. Both red runners swept by at the mid mark of the race. Bentley stuck with Mezitt until the last quarter, when Mezitt crowded on the pace and drew away. To the people who knew anything about the mile, it looked like Mezitt had a fair chance to crack the drill hall record that Paul Vipond set in 1934 of 4:22:4. Mezitt ran the last quarter a trifle too slow to miss the drill hall record by an even second. He still broke Joe Mangan's record by a margin of five seconds. And Joe was holding a watch on the race as an official. These "old timers" have to watch their step.

In the two mile run Welch ran his usual style of race. He played with the field until the last half mile, then drew away - - - from everyone except Colgate's Hancock. This runner, unknown to most of the boys, was exhibiting a surprising amount of staying power. He stuck until the gun lap, and he stuck some more. He stuck down the backstretch and even looked to be gaining on the two yards Wreck had on him. By this time even the band was looking at the race instead of at the date sitting beside the tuba player. And yelling! About this time Hancock started to wilt a little, or maybe Welch put on a little more pressure. Going around the last turn the Cornell contingent settled back the least bit while Welch tore around the last corner and hit the tape with three more yards between him and Hancock. Both runners were way under the old meet record of 9:44:3, held by Bruce Kerr, who wasn't in Ithaca to crash the meet that night. (He works it with a press pass.) The time was 9:34:8. Watch this Hancock. He is good.

The other record to fall was in the highs. Captain Ham Hucker was still under the weather from the dirty spill he took in the relay at Boston. So the boys got together and allowed as how they ought to knock off all the places in all the hurdles. They did, too. Weadon came down from a 9:6 in the trials to a 9:3 in the finals. When asked how he did it, he said, "Pizzaz."

The whole day was a busy one for all the boys. In the morning there were the schoolboy athletes to show around and to talk to. Then most of the fellows spent a little time watching the boys perform. There were many good performances to watch. (See the article on this meet.) After the meet there was the much advertised track team dance. The dance turned out to be a moderate success, after causing chairman VanRanst a few sleepless nights of worry. The proceeds were to be used in connection with the Penn Relay trip. Spiked Shoe, which was behind the move,



has decided to keep this an annual affair. We hope the affair will grow to be a tradition for the wind-up of the meet and the indoor season.

The freshmen were in good form for their events, the dash and mile relay. Other events on the very entertaining program were the interfraternity relays, the inter-college relay, and the special football relay, an innovation. The interfraternity relay turned out the same as last year, with Phi Delta Theta first and Lambda Chi Alpha second only a short time behind. Kappa Delta Rho was third, with slower time. Ag followed its usual custom of winning the inter-college relay, with Arts a surprising second. The Engineers couldn't engineer the corners so well, but managed to drag down third. The football relay was a hit on the program. Each man ran 110 yards and passed the baton, which was a football, to the next man. The race was won by the speed boys from Syracuse. Cornell fumbled on the 220 line and by the time they recovered the gam only had 12 seconds to go. Pack was potent as a pint of pickled pimentos, but his potency passed its prime when poor passing proved powerful enough to pillage probable chances of winning. Peck was anchor and never had a chance to run.

The whole evening was enjoyed by a goodly throng and among them were the schoolboy guests. The drill hall was a mite too warm, but it may have aided performances rather than hindered them. A good meet was seen by all, for the score does not show the competition that was imbued in the events.

## THE PENN RELAYS

by

Emery Wingerter

Each year Mr. Moakley tries to send as large a squad as possible to the Penn Relays. This year was no exception, about 40 men making the trip, including four Freshmen quarter-milers. The funds covering the expenses of the trip were raised from the punch boards that are distributed each year by Spiked Shoe, and from the profits of the Track Team Twirl, a dance held in Willard Straight Hall following the Indoor Triangular Meet.

The team travelled to Philadelphia in cars, as usual, but this year practically everyone stayed in the Penn dormitories. A few men stayed at Bill McKeever's home, and a few at Steele's. Those who stayed in the dorms will long remember the rattle and clang of the trolley cars as they cowboyed up and down far into the night.

The heats of the 400 meter hurdles ushered in Friday's series of events. Captain Ham Hucker, winner of this event last year, did not defend his honors. The leg injury he received indoors on the Boston track had hampered his training considerably. However, Johnny Nevins took over this assignment very nicely. He won the first heat in 55:6 seconds. Borecan, of Virginia State, winner of the second heat, beat John by four yards in the final in the excellent time of 53:4 seconds. Long John's superior speed kept him in front up to the next to last hurdle, but Borecan's smooth hurdling gave him enough edge to win this grueling race.

Tatum, Scott, Peck, and Pender won their heat of the 440 yard relay in 42:4 seconds. In the final, interference with the pass from Peck to Pender drove the team back into fourth place. Columbia, with Ben Johnson anchoring, won the event in 41:7 seconds.

The invitation 120 yard high hurdles saw Don Weadon, a sophomore, place fourth in the second heat, which was won by Ted Day, of Yale, in 15:1 seconds, Kinzel, of Duke, emerged the victor in the finals in 14:8 seconds.

The Cornell team of Zittel, Shepard, Mezitt, and Welch placed sixth in the Distance Medley Relay. The Ride-out twins, of North Texas State Teachers, ran two of the fastest races of the day -- a 3:01 three-quarters, and a 4:10 mile. These two races enabled North Texas to beat Indiana in the record time of 9:54:4. Ed Mezitt, after running a 57 second first quarter, turned in 3:10:5 for his three-quarters -- very good time for so early in the season.

Tommy Deckard, of Indiana, again completely out-classed the field in the 3000 meter steeplechase, winning in 9:24. Wingerter, a sophomore, running his first steeplechase race, very creditably place fifth. Mert Barrus finished in twelfth position.

In the shot put, Ryan, of Columbia, set a new Carnival record of 51'6-1/8", while in the discus Faymonville, of Notre Dame, set a new Carnival record of 157'1-1/2". The Cornell entries in these events, VanRanst, Vreeland, and Rutledge, did not score among the first five.

The sprint medley team of Breitenbach, Zittel, Hucker, and Washburn, up against very fast competition, did not place. Pittsburgh, anchored by Woodruff's 1:50 half mile, won. Both Zittel and Hucker did 22:8 seconds for this 220's. This relay brought Friday's events to a close.

Saturday morning's events were marked by the disqualification of Cornell's One-Half Mile Relay Team. Tatum, Scott, Pender, and Nevius all ran beautiful races, easily winning the first heat in 1:27:4. However, the team was disqualified when Tatum's pass to Scott was just outside the passing zone. Pittsburgh won the finals in 1:26:6. The team's chances of winning this championship would have been very good, had they not suffered that tough break.

Saturday's field events brought out some excellent distances and heights. The broad jump was won by Watson, of Michigan with a jump of 24'11-1/2". Murdock placed fifth with a leap of 23'1-3/4". Tallman did not place.

Penn State's Vukmanic hurled the javalin 223'10-1/2 for a new record. Hooper and Dorius were unable to place, Hooper having hurt his back on his first throw.

Bill McKeever and McCutcheon placed fifth and tenth, respectively, in the hammer throw, which was won by Lunch, of Princeton. Bill was credited with a heave of 168'7-5/8".

Neither Murdock, Mathis, Pressing, nor Johns were able to place in the high jump, which was won by Albritton, of Ohio State, 6'5-7/8".

The early part of Saturday afternoon was taken up by the various high school relays. Rain marred the proceedings of the late afternoon.

The Invitation 3000 meter run was won by Swarzkopf, of Michigan, in 8:39. McCluskey and Lash were soundly beaten.

The running of the Four Mile Relay saw the most serious mishap of the day. Herb Cornell, leading off for out team, was severely spiked on the first turn. Fourteen stitches were required to close the three deep gashes.

## THE PENN DUAL MEET

by

Donald Weadon

On May 7 in its first dual meet of the spring campaign the Big Red track and field forces crushed a mediocre team from the University of Pennsylvania with a score of 94 to 41. Leading all the way Cornell proved its superiority in the field as well as on the cinders, recording sweeps in four events on a fifteen event program.

Captain "Ham" Hucker drew first blood for Cornell by leading two teammates, Don Weadon and Eric Schwartz to the tape in the 120 yard high hurdles, the first event of the afternoon. His time of 15:2 was fair considering the stiff wind into which he ran.

Jim Pender won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes to establish himself as high scorer of the meet. In both events, run respectively in 10 flat and 22:5, he beat Palmer Hughes of Penn to the tape.

Ed Mezitt easily took the mile run in 4:32:8. He was followed by Gus Bentley and Bobbie Pigage of the Red to score another Cornell sweep.

John Nevius ran a fine quarter mile to beat out Captain Gordon Walls of Penn, who just mosed out Walt Zittel of the Red for second place. The time was 49:2.

"Wreck" Welch, the Big Red cross-country and two-mile intercollegiate champion, strode through an easy two-mile to win in the time of 9:53:4. Wingarter and Barrus of the Red followed to create a third Cornell sweep.

And in the next event Cornell likewise swept all three places when little Ben Levy nosed out Hal Shepard to win the 880 after a neck and neck battle down the home-stretch, into the wind. Ed Mezitt, winner of the mile run, followed closely to place third.

In the 220 yard low hurdles Captain "Ham" Hucker bowed to Warren Wittens of Penn in the mediocre time of 24:5. This was Penn's only first in the running events.

In the field events Cornell was also strong, winning 5 out of 7 first places to advance its lead over the Blue and Red by a considerable margin.

Les Murdock of Cornell was the outstanding performer in the field, winning both the high and broad jumps to tie with Jim Pender for high scorer of the meet.

This injury was indeed heart-breaking to Herb, coming as it does in his senior year, and everyone on the squad expressed their most sincere consolations. It was the only thing that keeps Herb from the English trip.

We were unsuccessful in the defense of our 480 yard Shuttle Hurdle Championship. Weadon, Wheeler, Hucker, and Schwartz were beaten by North Carolina in the second heat in 1:02:2. The finals were won by Virginia, with Dartmouth second, and North Carolina third. Our team did beat Yale in the running of the second heat.

The Two Mile Relay team of Bentley, Levy, Mezitt and Welch placed sixth. Manhattan won in 7:48. Ol' Wreck, running a nice half mile, sure did tie up coming down that last stretch! He finished running the last 100 yards like a 6 day bicycle rider.

In the first heat of the Invitation 100 yard Dash, Jim Pender placed fourth, Johnson, of Columbia, winning in :09:8. Johnson later won the final in :09:8.

The Freshman mile relay team of Wood, Rogers, Walker, and Swezey, placed fifth in their heat, which was won in 3:26:9 by Fordham.

The featured event of the day saw Glenn Cunningham beat Gene Venyko in a 4:16 mile. A wet, heavy track slowed the time considerably.

We all saw some excellent performances at this year's Penn Relays. The pleasant early spring weather, which allowed for more intensive training, found all athletes in quite an advanced stage in their training. The trips back to Ithaca were all made safely, a few of them being marked by numerous flat tires, along which line Nevius insists Pender should keep his car off the roads.

Al VanRanst, Cornell grid captain, won the shot put with a toss of 44 feet 5 in.

Eli Hooper, another footballer, easily took the javelin throw with a toss of 180 feet 4-1/4 inches.

In the discus Penn collected six points when Bill Craemer flung the platter 135 ft 7-1/4 in and Bradway placed third. Jim Rutledge of the Red took second place.

Penn also scored well in the pole vault when Mason and Beltzner tied for first place at 12 ft. 6 inches.

The meet was a decidedly Cornell affair, the Moak-ley-men winning all but three first places. Times and distances were not up to par due to the stiff breeze that blew all afternoon.

The summaries:

Track Events:

120 yd. High Hurdles

Hucker (C)

Woadon (C)

Schwartz (C)

time 15.2 sec.

Two Mile Run

Welch (C)

Wingerter (C)

Barrus (C)

time 9:53:4

100 yd. Dash

Pender (C)

Hughes (P)

Tatum (C)

time 10 sec.

880 yd. Run

Levy (C)

Shepard (C)

Mezitt (C)

time 1:58:8

One Mile Run

Mezitt (C)

Bentley (C)

Pigage (C)

time 4:32:8

200 yd. Low Hurdles

Wittens (P)

Hucker (C)

Schwartz (C)

time 24:5 sec.

440 yd. Run.

Nevius (C)

Walls (P)

Zittel (C)

time 49.2 sec.

220 yd. Dash

Pender (C)

Hughes (P)

Scott (C)

time 22.5 sec.

Field Events:

16 lb. Hammer Throw

McKeever (C)

McCutcheon (C)

Lavine (P)

dist. 141'3"

Running Broad Jump

Murdock (C)

Schuenemann (P)

Tallman (C)

dist. 22'7-5/8"

16 lb. Shot Put

VanRanst (C)

Bradmay (P)

Schumann (P)

dist. 44'5"

Discus Throw

Craemer (P)

Rutledge (C)

Bradmay (P)

dist. 135'7-1/4"



Javelin Throw

Hooper (C)  
Freeman (P)  
Laurence (P)  
dist. 180'4-1/4"

Pole Vault

Mason (P)  
Beltzner (P)  
Davis (C)  
height 12'6"

Running High Jump

Murdock (C)  
Mathis (C)  
Reeves (P)  
height 6'

### THE PRINCETON DUAL MEET

by

Lyndon H. Stevens

The Cornell-Princeton Track Meet was held on Saturday afternoon, May 14 at Palmer Stadium Princeton, New Jersey. Due to the fact that performances in this meet would play a large part in the choosing of the team to compete against Oxford and Cambridge in England this summer, this meet was the most important dual meet of the year. Unfortunately, the warm and sunny day which had been anticipated turned out to be rainy with the result that the track was very wet, and consequently the times and distances were not as good as they would have been under more favorable conditions. Princeton, with a well balanced team and with several competitors such as Bradley, Perina, Lynch and Gould outstanding favorites to win, was highly favored. Pre-meet predictions proved to be correct for when all the shooting was over, Princeton had amassed a total of 77 points to Cornell's 58.

The first event of the day was the sixteen pound hammer throw. It was won by Bill Lynch of Princeton with a surprisingly good throw of 167'4-1/2" which broke the existing dual meet record by 1/2" in spite of the wet footing. This was the only record broken in the meet. Bill McKeever, Cornell Track Captain-elect for 1939 was second with the best throw he had ever made up to that time, 157'7". Third place was taken by McCutcheon of Cornell with 144'6".

The high jump and the pole vault were affected more adversely by the rainy conditions than any of the other field events. The high jump was won by Wise and Burdick of Princeton who cleared 5'11". Lester Murdock, Cornell Sophomore star who had tied wise for third place in the Indoor Intercollegiates with a jump of 6'3" failed to place. Passing up his turn until the bar was raised to 6'1" he slip-



ped twice attempting to make it due to the muddy takeoff. Rainer of Princeton won the pole vault with a vault of 12'6". Davis of Cornell and Kelley and Patterson of Princeton were in a three way tie for second place at 12'.

Although falling far behind his meet record made in 1936 of 193'7", Hooper of Cornell won the javelin throw with a distance of 175'1/2". Second and third places were taken by Lane and Bedford of Princeton.

The broad jump was won by Perina of Princeton with a jump of 23'5". Murdock of Cornell and Wilson of Princeton tied for second with jumps of 23'4".

One of the two double winners of the day was Al VanRanst of Cornell, who was victor in both the shot put and the discus throw. His put in the shot was 46'5", over two feet further than the second place winner, Wise, whose put was 43'9". VanRanst's winning throw in the discus was 127'3". Second place was won by Alger of Princeton with 125'2". Rutledge of Cornell was third.

The first track event of the afternoon was the 120 yard high hurdles. Schwartz of Cornell, running the fastest race of his career, was a surprise victor in the excellent time of 14.9 seconds. He was followed by White and Bryan of Princeton.

Wilson of Princeton won the 100 yard dash in the good time of 9.8 seconds. He was followed by Pender of Cornell and Perina of Princeton.

Peter Bradley, Princeton Captain, easily won his specialty, the mile run in the time of 4:20:9. Ed Mezitt of Cornell placed second and Waterman of Princeton was third. Less than an hour later, Bradley came back to win the 880 yard run in 1:57:5. Shepard of Cornell was second and Applegate of Princeton, third.

The 440 yard run was a close battle between Goold of Princeton and Nevins of Cornell. Goold passed the fading Nevins on the home stretch and won in 48:8 seconds. Thum of Princeton was third.

In the two mile run, Howard Welch of Cornell, the 1937 Intercollegiate two mile champion was successful in meeting the challenge of Princeton's Gilkes. "Wreck's" time for the distance was 9:33:1. Kirkland of Princeton was third.

Captain "Ham" Hucker showed a return to his last year's form when he won the low hurdles in the time of 24.2 seconds. He was followed by White of Princeton and Zittel of Cornell.

Running a very pretty race, Jim Pender of Cornell avenged his defeat by Wilson in the 100 yard dash by winning the 220 yard dash in 21.6 seconds. Wilson of Princeton was second and Nevins of Cornell, third.

Without alibis, it is enough to say that Cornell was beaten by a better Princeton team. If the weather conditions had been good, performances by both teams would have been better, but the final score would probably not have been noticeably different.

## THE HEPTAGONAL MEET

by

Eric Schwartz

The Heptagonal Meet returned to Princeton this year on the 21st of May. On the evening of May 20 a nineteen man squad climbed aboard the Lehigh Valley with great apprehension about the train ride. We stayed over night at the Hotel Hidebrecht in Trenton. Next day we girded our loins and performed as you see by the summaries.

Most interesting event was the 100 yard dash. The judges awarded first place medal to Pender and second to Weast. But, Mr. Weast felt he was important enough to question the judges decision. Repeated complaint followed by a dubious picture in the Herald Tribune aroused a controversy. The referee eventually reversed the decision on basis of the above-mentioned photograph. I say "dubious" because the photo was taken from an angle and there has been, and is ground for much discussion as to what it shows. Our fair minded Jim with an amiable nature surrendered his gold medal. Just before the intercollegiates he turned it over to Mr. Weast. A very interesting side-light is that Mr. Weast now has two medals signifying both first and second place in the same race; while Jimmy has none whatsoever. I wonder if Herbert, Mr. Weast to you, feels he is entitled to both of them? Or maybe his memory is failing him. But, Jim feels there has been controversy enough.

Most sparkling performance of the Meet was in the one mile relay. This is a new event taking the place of the 1/4 mile and 220 yard dash. Zittel, Scott and Hucker brought the baton to John Nevius in second place. Taking it for the anchor leg, John was 5 yards behind the great Lightbody of Harvard. Moving up to Lightbody's heels in the first 100 yards Nevius stayed there until they rounded the last turn. Then, he moved out with beautiful ease and perfect smoothness. He moved by Lightbody and won by 8 yards going away. The time 3:19 ties the meet record.

Murdock and Hucker proved their calibre winning the high jump and 220 yard lows respectively. Thus, showing the week previous/had been victims of circumstance.  
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The outcome of the meet was a surprise to many. The week previous Princeton defeated us quite badly. But in winning the Heptagonals they were close-pressed all the way by Cornell. The showing of Cornell was excellent; but a two weeks rest did not improve the performances in the I.C.4.A. The final placing was (1) Princeton, (2) Cornell, (3) Columbia, (4) Harvard, (5) Yale, (6) Dartmouth, (7) Penn.

Summaries:

120 yd. high hurdles

Watson (Dart) 15 secs.  
Day (Y)  
Shields (Y)  
Kauffman (Penn)  
Donavon (Dart)

100 yd. dash

Weast (Col.) 10 secs.  
Pender (Cornell)  
Wilson (Prin)  
Hughes (Penn)  
King (Dart)

One Mile Run

Northrup (Harvard) 4:16.9  
Bradley (Prin)  
Mezitt (Cor)  
Whitman (Dart)  
Tarant (Penn)

Two Mile Run

Welch (Cor) 9:33  
Kirkland (Prin)  
Gilkes (Prin)  
Erhard (Harv)  
Wingerter (Cor)

1/2 Mile Run

Bradley (Prin) 1:52.7  
Quinlan (Columbai)  
Applegate (Prin)  
Congdon (Y)  
Campbell (Y)

220 yd. low hurdles

Hucker (Cor) 24:2  
Wittens (Penn)  
Hessburg (Y)  
Zittel (Cor)  
Fernald (Har)

One Mile Relay

Cornell (Zittel, Scott,  
Hucker, Nevius) 3:19.  
Ties meet record for  
the event.  
Harvard  
Penn  
Yale  
Princeton

High Jump

Murdoch (Cor) 6'21/2"  
Haydock (H)  
Robinson (Prin)  
Wise (Prin)

Pole Vault

Patterson (Prin)  
Harding (Y)  
Rainier (Prin)

Broad Jump

Perina (Prin) 24'2"  
Way (Prin)  
Murdoch (Cor)  
Ethridge (Y)  
Tallman (Cor)

Hammer Throw

Lynch (Prin)  
McKeever (Cor)

Shot Put

Ryan (Col) 50'5"  
Dowing (H)  
VanRanst (Cor)  
Oguss (Col)  
Wise (Prin)

Discus Throw

Herrick (Harv) 150'2"  
Ryan (Col)

Javelin Throw

Litman (H)  
Brooks (Y)  
Hooper (Cor)

### The Outdoor IC4A

The story of the Intercollegiates may as well be brief. The West Coast teams returned, and Southern California was the class of the field, winning handily. Cornell had three point winners. These three, McKeever, Pender, and Mezitt, had never earned points in the IC4A previously. Their performances entitle them to wear the Intercollegiate stripe on their jerseys.

McKeever made his best throw of the year: 168 ft. 11 in. You will find the story of that elsewhere in this issue. This throw was good for a second place, the best that Cornell was to get during the day.

Pender added two more points when he placed fourth in the 220. In placing fourth he defeated Herbert Weast of Columbia, who protested the decision on the 100 yd. dash in the Heptagonals, and who now holds both first and second place medals.

Ed Mezitt came through with a fifth in the mile. This raised Cornell's score to seven points, placing the team eleventh. So one can see how stiff the competition was when seven points were good for eleventh place.

Chief disappointments of the meet were Ham Hucker and Wreck Welch. Both were defending champions, but neither earned a point.

You are familiar with the men of the team from the write-ups of other meets. Each one of them tried

loyally, but was unsuccessful. They deserve credit for trying, and for a determination to do better next year.

### Hawaiian Cornell Relays

Schoolboy teams of seven Hawaiian schools competed in the 26th annual Cornell Relay Games sponsored by the Cornell Club of Hawaii. The meet was held at Alexander Field, Honolulu, on March 19.

The games were officially opened by Professor Arthur L. Andrews, '93, of the University of Hawaii, as Clerk of Course, a position he has held since the first meet on March 15, 1913. The "Alma Mater" was sung by a double quartet from Kamehameha School, and a variety of Cornell yells followed.

The meet was won by McKinley High School, with 47 points, Punahou School, the favorite, taking second place with 42 points. Individual star was John Kneubuhl, captain of the Punahou team, who set a new record of 24.6 seconds in the 220 yard low hurdles. Other meet records were broken by Wayne Sterling of McKinley, who put the shot 50 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches; by the four mile relay team of Leiehan School in the time of 20 minutes 3.6 seconds; and by the two mile relay team of McKinley School which ran home in 8 minutes 27.1 seconds.

The sixth gold cup to be offered by the Cornell Club of Hawaii, for the school which first wins three meets, is being contested for. The trophies are gold with a suitable inscription and the figure of John Paul Jones in bas-relief.

These annual Cornell games in Hawaii were an early project of the Cornell Club, vorganized in June 1903. Walter G. Smith was the first president, and Professor Chester J. Hunn, '08, was the first Secretary-Treasurer and served also as referee of the annual games until he left the island in 1914.

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ODDS AND ENDS

by

Ben Levy

"Dr." Johnny Bangs, our inimitable weight mentor, hates the appellation Dr. because it makes him sound like an Arts school professor with too much responsibility.

Bob Kane has now become the best dressed mentor in the East, so the boys tell him, almost as Esquire-ish as Tom Keane of Syracuse.

P-zazz pills have been the order of the day this year to build up that extra push in the last few yards. It's just p-zazz that makes the team click.

Johnny Woodruff of Pitt, the 880 Olympic champ, keeps his locker key in the toe of his shoe while running so he won't lose it -- what a man.

Georgie Peck of football fame is the great lover of the team. He has a heart throb in every city we run in.

At the B.A.A. games this winter Bob Kane had charge of the mile relay team and was the most nervous gent we've ever seen. He was more scared than the fellows who ran. He made up for it on the IC4A trip to New York by playing ghost on the train with some young lady the fellows met.

Sensation of the indoor track social season was the Track Team Twirl put on at Willard Straight after the Syracuse-Colgate meet to raise money for the Penn Relay trip. The dance was a big success and will be continued.

Les Murdock is the laziest man on the squad, on all the trips his only baggage is a sharp shirt and a toothbrush.

Ben Levy is now the Little Host, cause he invited the fellows in to stay at his house twice, and when he got there he couldn't get in himself.



## FRESHMAN SEASON IN REVIEW

by

Edward Ratkoski

Congratulations to the Freshmen Track Team. They completed their season undefeated in three starts, coming out on top over Penn State, Syracuse and Colgate, and Cortland Normal. They can well be proud of their team. It was one of the best balanced freshmen teams in many years.

In their first meet against Penn State, they surprised us all by beating this highly regarded team by a score 72 1/2 to 62-1/2. In this meet, Kirk Hershey definitely established himself as future varsity material by scoring 15 points, winning first places in the high hurdles, the low hurdles and the broad jump. Reeves Swezey was easily the class of the sprint division, winning the 100 yd. dash in .10 and the 220 yd. dash in .21.4. Mike Refrano ran a well-judged race to win the half. Captain Nate White, Johnny Quick, Rex Wood, Joe Walker, Schmidt, Summer, Glen Allen, all contributed points in the running events.

The field events were bolstered by members of the freshmen football team, namely, Fred West, Kirk Hershey, Jack Bohrman, and Chandler. West won the 16# shot put. Jack Bohrman accounted for the javelon. Chandler scored in the discus. Clark took care of the 16# hammer. Bob Randall and Cole scored in the pole vault.

This was our first victory over Penn State in quiet a few years.

In the Triangular Meet with Syracuse and Colgate, the team showed surprising as well as balanced strength.

They easily topped their opponents to win going away. The team scores were: Cornell 79, Syracuse 30 and Colgate 17. The runners in the dashes and hurdles were favored by a slight wind. In this meet Reeves Swezey, the freshman speedster, won his specialties in amazing time. He ran the 100 in .09.9 and covered the 220 yds. in .21.1, the fastest time in the East at that time, either in varsity or freshmen competition. Schmidt, White, West, Hershey, Bohrman, Chandler and Hipolit. Chandler won the discus, while Hipolit won the hammer throw. The other men mentioned scored in their respective events. Others who helped swell the Cornell score were Wood, Walker, Kershaw, Refrano, Randall, Cole, McCullough, Summer and Quick.

Their last meet was against Cortland Normal. This was an added meet, a practice meet in which Cortland Normal's team was composed of varsity as well as freshmen members. The score was 92-1/2 to 34-1/2 in our favor. In this meet, Swezey was unable to compete due to illness, but his place was well taken care of, by his understudies, Rex Wood and Joe Walker. Johnny Quick also regained some of his old form and strength lost due to sickness, to win the mile in 4:36, handily.

With these men to fill in the vacancies left by this year's graduating class, the future of track looks much brighter. Many members of this year's freshmen team, might easily have made the varsity team. The spirit that prevailed among the members is very encouraging. They all proved themselves willing workers. Many of them tried events new to them, willing to help to strengthen the weak spots in the team.

The weight department should look forward to a successful season next year. Fred West in the shot, along with ~~Hipolit~~ and Hyman, Jack Bohman in the javelin, Chandler in the discus, and Clark in the hammer, should all turn out to be a big help to us and developed into high-class intercollegiate competition, and bring our weight section back up to par again.

So come on Class of '41, get back of your varsity team starting right in the Fall, and help keep our Varsity on the top of the track circles in the country.

## THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

by

Bob Kane

Cornell's initial venture in sponsoring an indoor interscholastic track meet was highly successful. Held on March 19, the afternoon prior to the Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate varsity track meet, the affair drew representatives from 26 schools.

Mercersburg, altho encountering stiff competition in every event, ran away with team honors with 29 points. Jimmy Curran's strong array had good performers in every event and scored in nine of the eleven events on the program.

The caliber of the competition was of the choicest in interscholastic circles. National high and prep school champs who showed their mettle in Cornell's Drill Hall were: John Quigley, sprinter, of De LaSalle Academy, New York City; Eddie Morgan, miler from Overbrook high, Philadelphia; Ernest Marshall, 440, Mont Pleasant High, Schenectady; Doug Luke, Lawrenceville, high and broad jumps; Ed Beetem, Mercersburg, shot put; John Glenn, Overbrook High, Philadelphia; Ed Burrowes, 880, Mercersburg; Norris Freed, Overbrook High, Philadelphia, 100 yards; De LaSalle relay team, New York City. No schoolboy meet in the country could boast of a finer group of athletes.

Ernest Marshall of Mont Pleasant High in Schenectady was the star of the meet. Running on the unbanked Drill Hall floor, he negotiated a 440 in 0:50.3; ran a close second to Johnny Quigley of De LaSalle in the 75 yards, and ran a great anchor leg on the 880 relay. John Glenn, negro jump star from Overbrook, broke the Drill Hall record with a leap of 6 feet 3 inches. Doug Luke, Lawrenceville, broad jumped 22 feet 9 inches.

The boys were guests of the Athletic Association at the varsity meet in the evening. During their stay at Cornell they domiciled in various fraternities and were guided around the campus by the Red Key Society. The Aleph Samach Club helped defray expenses of the training table meals before the meet. Undergraduate cooperation played an important role in the success of the meet.

We hope to make this an annual affair. Next year plans have been made to separate the high schools and prep schools into divisions, thus making the competition more even. The 1939 meet, according to present plans, will take place the afternoon before the Cornell Dartmouth varsity meet in the middle of March.

The summaries follow:

Results of 1938 1st Annual Interscholastic Meet

Team Totals: Mercersburg 29; De LaSalle Institute 16; Overbrook High 14; Mont Pleasant High 12; Nott Terrace 11; Lawrenceville 8; Ithaca 6; Sayre 6; Hamburg, 3; Cook Academy 3; University School of Cleveland, 1.

Summaries:

Mile Run: Won by Donald Nolan, Nott Terrace; second, Wm. Eppright, Overbrook; third, Edward Zielinski, Nott Terrace; fourth, Nicholas Pasquarella, Mont Pleasant.  
Time - 3:39.5

75 yards high hurdles: Won by J. B. Condron, Mercersburg; second, G. E. Elliott, Mercersburg; third, John Banks, Nott Terrace; fourth, John Chociej, Mont Pleasant.  
Time :0:10.

440 yards run: Won by Ernest Marshall, Mont Pleasant;  
second, George Tucknot, De LaSalle; third, H. P.  
Gifford, Mercersburg; fourth, Arthur Johnston, Sayre.  
Time :0:50.3

880 yards run: (time basis) Won by F. Burrowes, Mercers-  
second, Edward Rogers, De LaSalle; third, Norris Freed,  
Overbrook; fourth, Walter Mack, Buffalo. Time :2:02.0

75 yards dash: Won by John Quigley, De LaSalle; second,  
Ernest Marshall, Mont Pleasant; third, D. T. Wild,  
Mercersburg; fourth, Frank Floyd, University school.  
Time :0:07.6

75 yards low hurdles: Won by Bill Szabo, Ithaca; second,  
J. H. Detweiler; Mercersburg; third, Lawrence Minard,  
Nott Terrace; fourth, G. Elliott, Mercersburg.  
Time :0:08.9 (trial 8.8)

12 Pound Shot Put: Won by E. W. Beetem, Mercersburg; 54  
feet 7-1/2 inches; second, Lainoff, Cook Academy, 47  
feet 9 inches; third, Taylor, Binghamton 47 feet 3/4  
inches; fourth, Robert Staubitz, Buffalo, 46 feet  
11-1/2 inches.

Running Broad Jump: Won by Douglas Luke, Lawrenceville,  
22 feet 9 inches; Craig Parker, Hamburg, 20 feet 9-1/4  
inches; Norton, Sayre, 20 feet 6-1/4 inches; fourth,  
John Hanrahan, Mercersburg, 20 feet 2-1/2 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by J. M. Welsh, Mercersburg; 12 feet 2  
inches; second, F. G. Farrell, Mercersburg; 11 feet  
9 inches; Melvin Sharpon; Sayre, 11 feet; Bill Liezert,  
Ithaca, 11 feet.

High Jump: Won by John Glenn, Overbrook, 6 feet 3 inches;  
second, Douglas Luke, Lawrenceville, 5 feet 8-1/2  
inches; J. B. Condron, Mercersburg, 5 feet 6-1/2  
inches; Walter Stadwich, Sayre, 5 feet 6-1/2 inches.

880 yards relay: Won by De LaSalle (Rogers, Collado,  
Tucknott, Quigley); Mercersburg second; Mont Pleasant,  
third. Time :1:33.4

## SPIKED SHOE 1937-38

The first meeting of Spiked Shoe was at Mr. Moakley's home, Sunday, September 26, preceeding registration week. Officers were elected:

President - Howard Welch  
Vice President - David Crawford  
Secretary - John Nevius  
Treasurer - Benjamin Levy

A committee consisting of Robert Kane, John Nevius, and J. Hamilton Hucker was appointed to plan the fall "Get Together" of all track men.

Also at the first meeting 10 new members were elected to replace men leaving school during the summer. The new members were, as follows:

Warren Bohner  
Max Breitenbach  
David Brown  
Noah Darius  
William McKeever  
James Rutledge  
Eric Schwartz  
Jack Tallman  
John Tansig  
Alfred VanRanst

The next meeting was a dinner followed by a short business session. The primary purpose was to welcome the new members. At this meeting a suggestion was made that we attempt a nite track meet to increase gate receipts. At this meeting the movement toward an "Annual Invitation Interscholastic Track Meet" was started.

The following meetings were mostly occupied with plans for the Interscholastic Meet which was successfully held as described elsewhere. Spiked Shoe owes much to the helping hand of George Wilder who arranged housing, to Aleph Samach who helped finance the meal before the meet; and to the various fraternities who domiciled the guests.

Spiked Shoe sponsored a dance following the Syracuse-Colgate-Cornell meet. Dancing is not often associated with track; and lest some reader be upset let us explain. Since the recent depression the burden of sending a team to the Penn Relay Carnival has fallen on Spiked Shoe. It was toward the end of raising money for this that we sponsored the dance. It was a financial success but only sufficient to defray part of the expense of the trip. We raised the remainder by canvassing the track team and our friends with punch boards. The team was able to go again but every year we risk an auto accident with consequences of unknown seriousness. We are faced with only one alternative -- staying away from the Relays or taking the risks. The Athletic Association refuses to pay



any part of our expenses but we feel Mr. Moakley needs and deserves this chance to test his material. Much remains to be said but space will permit me no more.

Elmo Caruthers showed interest in the financing of the Wastebasket when we met him in New York after the Intercollegiates. He gave concrete evidence of his interest in the Wastebasket in a very real way. The increasing number of alumni to whom we mail this issue makes the expense an ever more pressing problem. It is pleasing to hear the alumni enjoy <sup>it</sup> and we hope they may continue to do so.

The year closed with elections to replace Seniors. The following men were elected:

Gustavus Bentley  
Albert Davis  
Louis Mathis  
Lester Murdoch  
Harry Scott  
Harold Shepard  
Lyndon Stevens  
Donald Weadon  
George Wilder  
Emery Wingerter

One week later the following officers for next year were elected:

President - James Pender  
Vice President - John Nevius  
Secretary - Walter Zittel  
Treasurer - Emery Wingerter

Respectfully,

The Editor.