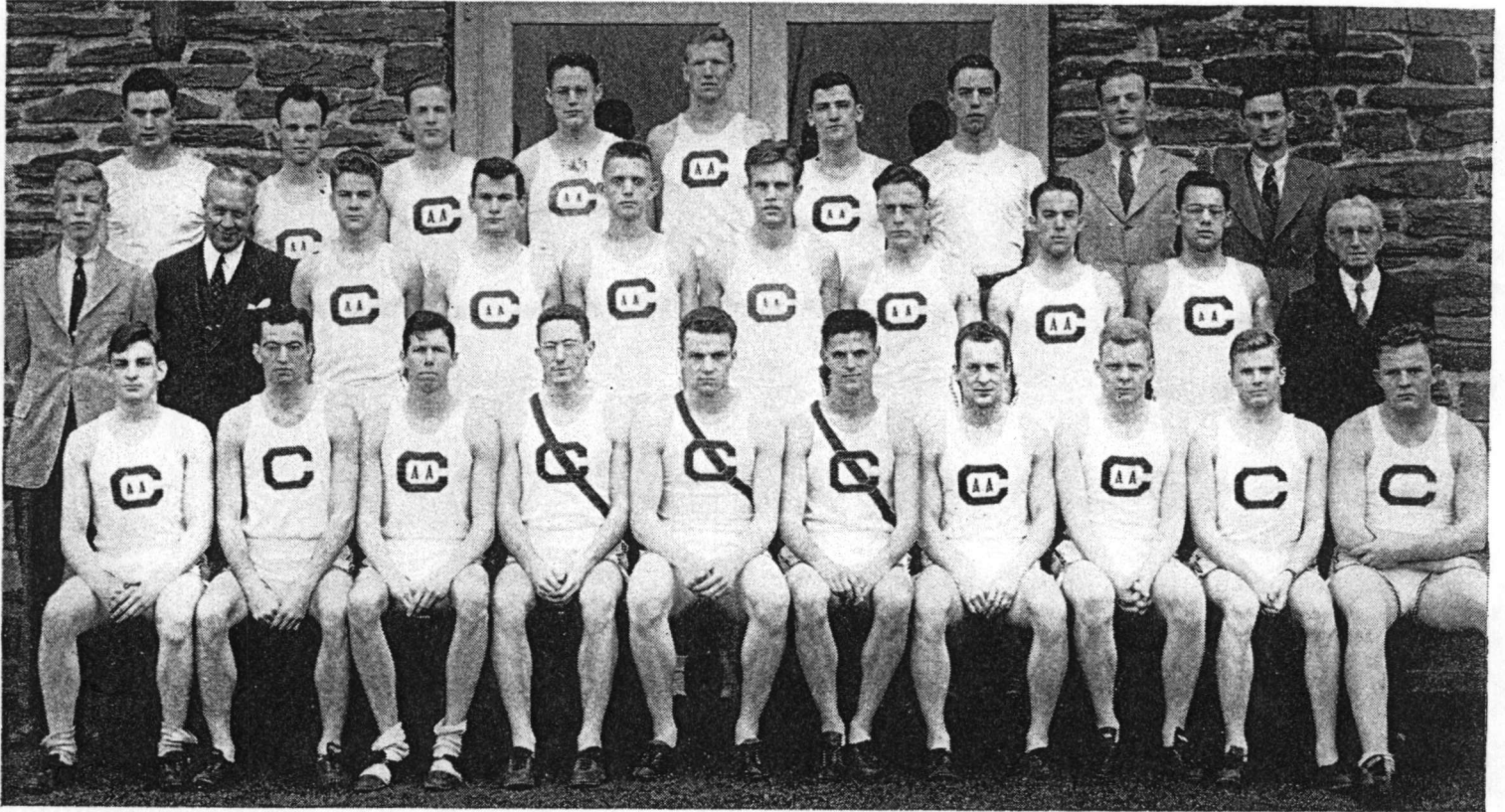


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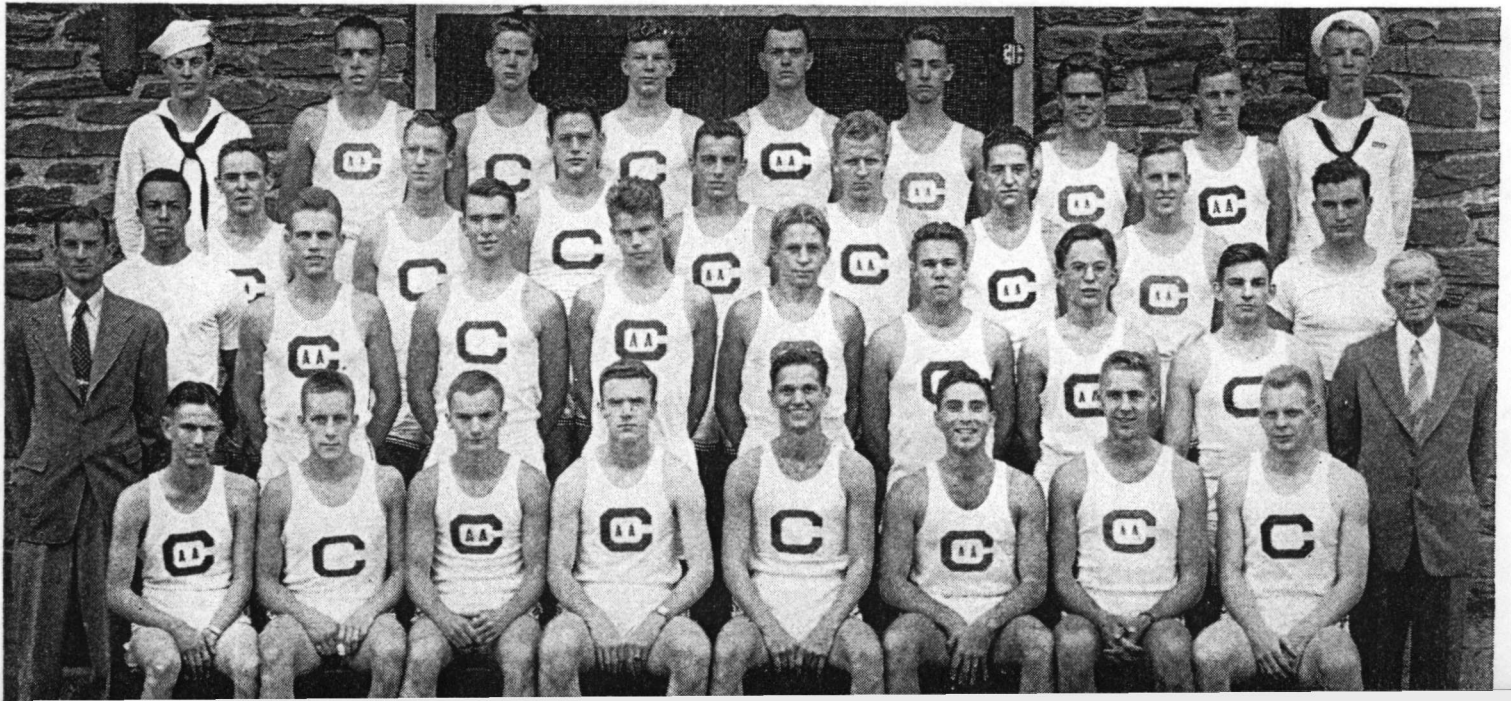
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Coach  
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 Captains

Spring Track Team



Spring



Summer

## LETTERMEN

Robert Nichols Adair, Jr.

John Arrigoni

James Watt Bates

Earl Whitney Benjamin

Howard William Blose

William Reynolds Bromstedt

Ralph Cleo Calcagni

Malcolm Bernard Carsley

George Alexander Chalfant

Strabo Vivian Claggett, Jr.

John Farrell Craig, Jr.

William Gregory Dillon

Rubin Conley Gause

Edward Bernard Guild

James Mott Hartshorne

George Edward Hiebeler, Jr.

Richard Malcolm Junge

John Frederick Kandi

Paul Manning Kelsey

John Francis Xavier Kennedy

Richard Cletus Kuhn

Robert William Larson

Andrew Wilson Lawrence

Donald Joseph Leahy

Andrew Dutton Miller

Henry Walter Miller

Benjamin Elliott Mintz

John Allen Mitchell, Jr.

Ward Frederick Moore

Everett Firth Perryman

Charles William Pressler

Robert Archer Wood Pullman

Clark Roberts Sanford

David Angus Scott, Jr.

Charles Edgar Shaw, Jr.

Watson Birchard Smith

Lyman Ware Warfield

Ferdinand Wascoe

John Hancy Wheeler

Audenried Whittemore, Jr.

David Hall Young

Richard Aldrich Young

Jack Moakley has been coaching track at Cornell for the past forty-five years. During this time he has consistently developed outstanding track teams, and this year's team was no exception.

The season opened at the Boston Indoor Meet, February thirteenth. The four men who went to Boston to compete in the one mile relay were Ware Warfield, Smoky Adair, Frank Slovak, and Watson Smith. Warfield led during his turn, but a poor baton pass handicapped the team and ultimately proved fatal. Dartmouth won the event, with Syracuse a close second. Cornell was third. Warfield also ran the high hurdles. Although able to win his heat, he was nosed out in the semi-finals.

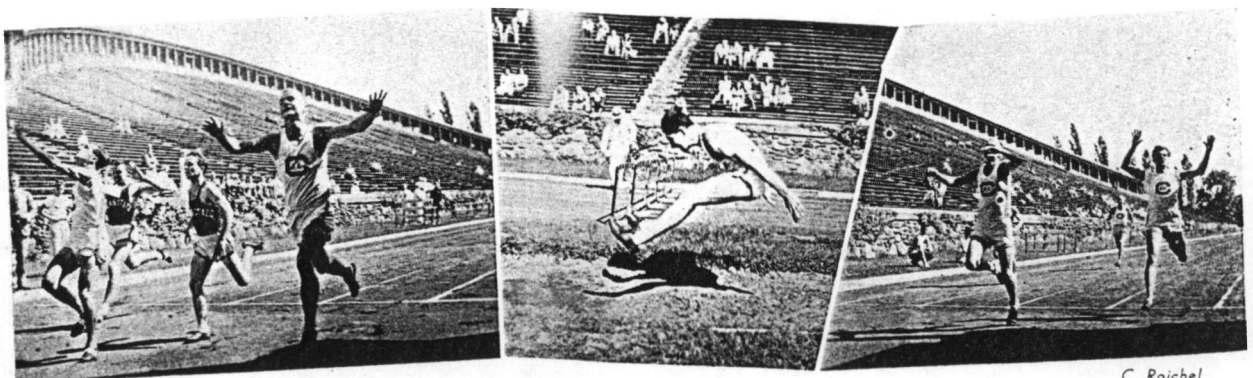


Penn State came to Ithaca to test Cornell the following week-end. This was destined to be the first and last time the team would ever find itself at full strength. Cornell swept to a stunning victory by the score of 70  $\frac{2}{5}$  to 42  $\frac{3}{5}$ . Impressive were seven first places won by Cornell. It was with regret that spectators, coaches, and teammates alike saw Captain Ware Warfield run his last race before going into the Army Air Forces. It was not with regret that they saw him take first place in both the high and low hurdles. Other top-notch runners who went into service soon after this were Watson Smith and George Hiebeler, who took thirds in the half mile and mile respectively, and Frank Slovak. Paul Kelsey ran second to highly-touted GERALD KARVER of Penn State twice, in the mile and the half mile events. These two men finished with impressive times in both races. John Kandl started the two mile run with the obvious intention of running Penn State's two-milers into the ground. He did. Kandl won by at least one hundred yards and lapped a couple of Penn Staters for good measure. The mile relay team composed of Warfield, Moore, Adair, and Bromstedt won by a matter of steps. Charlie Shaw took first and freshman Marty Greenfield second in the seventy-five yard dash. Howie Blose was first in the shot put while Dick Junge added another first in the pole vault.



Captain Shaw

Only ten men composed the track team that left Cornell for New York City and the IC4A meet held on March sixth. These ten men made IC4A history. Cornell not only bested all of her Ivy League opponents but placed third among a field of thirty odd colleges. Second only to N. Y. U. and Fordham who placed first and second respectively. Clark Sanford took second in the thirty-five pound weight, Charlie Shaw ran third in the sixty yard dash, Dick Junge tied for third in the pole vault, Captain Ware Warfield returned, through the courtesy of the Army Air Force, long enough to garner a fourth in the high hurdles, and Paul Kelsey placed fourth in the mile run. Clark Sanford's magnificent toss of fifty seven feet and one-half inches certainly deserves praise, for he was barely nosed out by Fisher of Harvard who tossed the weight but a scant inch farther.



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opened at the forty-ninth annual Penn Relays held April twenty-third and twenty-fourth on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. John Kennedy finished fifth in the four hundred meter hurdles, a special event, and John Kandl placed seventh in the two mile run. Cornell's quarter mile relay team composed of Chuck Pressler, David Shaw, Bill Bromstedt, and Charlie Shaw won its heat, but did not enter the final because only the four fastest times qualified for it. N. Y. U. went on to win this event. A new meet record was set by Notre Dame's mighty Gregg Rice in the two mile run. He chopped a full five seconds off the previous mark. Although practice was hampered by inclement weather, the week before this meet, Cornell performed creditably against such outstanding teams as victorious N. Y. U., Michigan, Notre Dame, and Army.

Running on a slow track and competing in near freezing weather, the track team defeated Syracuse, 81-54, on Schoellkopf Field May first. Cornell scored in all but one of the fifteen events and featured three double winners. Captain Charlie Shaw won the two hundred and twenty yard and one hundred yard dashes, Dave Scott was first in both the high and low hurdles, and Bob Larson captured the high jump and discus throw. John Kennedy won the half mile, John Kandl took the two mile, and Strabo Claggett won the hammer throw. The large Spring Day crowd was pleased.

Cornell returned to Franklin Field one week later to place second to all-conquering Army in the Heptagonal track and field championships, and secured the Ivy League Trophy. Clark Sanford

won Cornell's only individual championship with a throw of one hundred and forty-three feet one and three-quarters inches in the hammer throw. Captain Charlie Shaw defended his one hundred yard dash title, but was dethroned by Princeton's sensational star, Harvey Kelsey. Dave Scott added a second place in the two hundred and twenty hard low hurdles while Howie Blose placed second in the shot put. Other Cornell scorers were: Paul Kelsey, third in the two mile run; Robert Larson, second (a three way tie) in the high jump; Audenreid Whittemore, fourth in the discus throw; Andrew Miller, fifth in the shot put; Walt MacFarland, fifth in the one hundred and twenty yard high hurdles; Robert Pullman, fifth in the two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles; Strabo Claggett, fifth in the hammer throw. The mile relay team composed of Pressler, Dave Shaw, Bromstedt, and Captain Charlie Shaw placed fourth. Vessie of



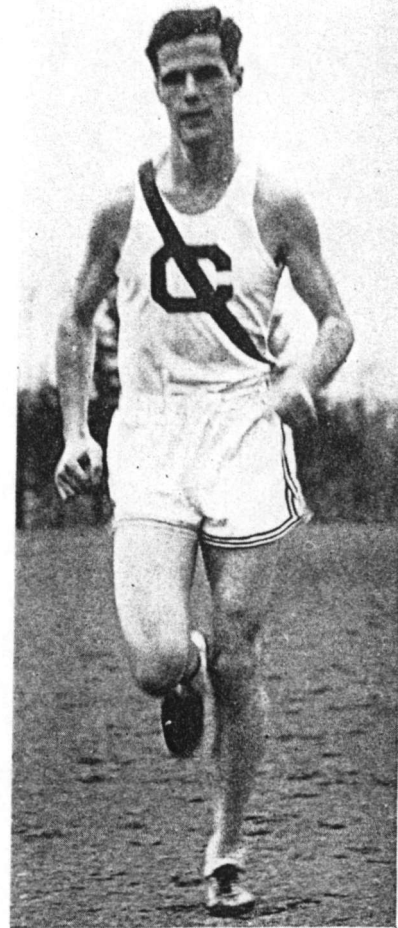
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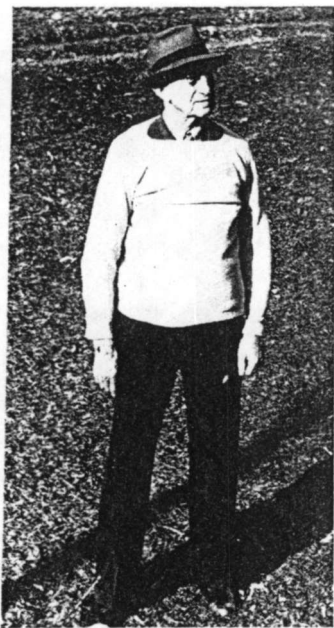
Howard Blose

# RECORD

		Place
February 6	Millrose Games at New York (2 mile)	Penn State Cornell
February 13	Boston A. A. Meet at Boston (1 mile)	Cornell 3rd
February 20	Penn State at Ithaca	Cornell Penn State
March 6	I C 4 A Meet at New York City	Cornell 3rd
March 20	Syracuse-Colgate at Ithaca	Cnancelled
May 1	Syracuse at Ithaca	Cornell Syracuse
May 8	Heptagonals at Philadelphia	Cornell 2nd
May 15	I C 4 A Meet at New York City	Cornell 10th
July 31	Penn State at Penn State	Cornell Penn State
August 7	Colgate at Ithaca	Cornell Colgate
August 14	Penn State at Ithaca	Cornell Penn State
August 21	Colgate at Hamilton	Cornell Colgate



Paul Kelsey



Coach Maokley

Columbia set a new meet record in the high jump as he soared six feet four and three-quarters inches.

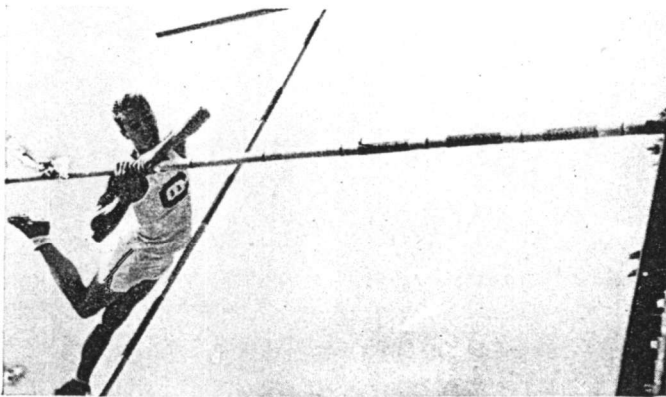
The Intercollegiates at Triborough Stadium, New York City, May fifteenth ended the track season. Cornell finished in fourteenth place with eight points. Navy-bound Captain Charlie Shaw ended a brilliant intercollegiate track career as he captured all but one of Cornell's total points. Charlie ran second in the two hundred and twenty yard dash and third in the one hundred yard dash. Kelsey of Princeton, who shaded Shaw earlier in the season, won both races, while Conwell of N. Y. U. edged Captain Shaw for second place in the shorter race. Cornell's eighth point was earned by Clark Sanford who placed fifth in the hammer throw. N. Y. U. won this meet followed by Army and Navy in that order.

Four victories—two over Penn State and two over Colgate—resulted in an undefeated season for Cornell's summer track team. Andy Lawrence, who ran three years at Fordham, was unanimously

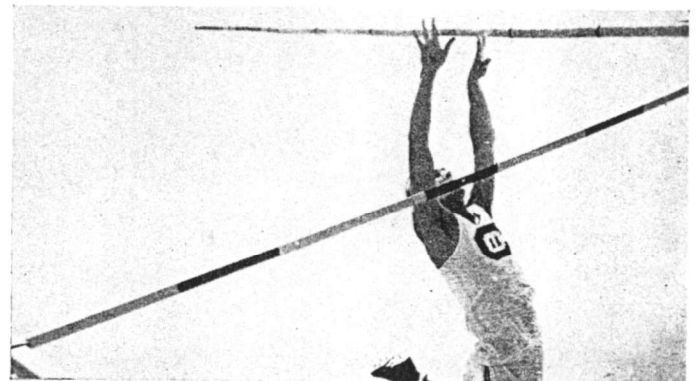
elected captain after his inspiring performance in the first Penn State meet. Dave Scott, undefeated in eight races, never failed to win both the one hundred and twenty yard hurdles, and the two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles. Other outstanding performers were: Don Leahy, George Chalfant, and Jim Wilson, quarter milers; John Arrigoni and Jim Bates, dashmen; and Fritz Perryman, two miles. In the field events, however, Cornell was strongest, Cleo Calcagni and Howie Blose threw the shot put, Jim Hartshorne participated in the high jump and running broad jump, along with Johnny Mitchell and Lenny Abrahams in the former event and Mal Carsley and Roger Welles in the discus throw. Lanky Ferd Wascoe was unbeaten in the javelin throw, while Dick Young also gathered points in that event. All in all, the summer track team, made up of a conglomeration of veteran Cornellians, V-12's and Marines, was a great success.



Richard Junge



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# 1943 Varsity Cross Country



Coach Moakley

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James Mott Hartshorne	Milton Thomas Smith
Henry Muzzey Horn	Ferdinand Wascoe
Andrew Wilson Lawrence	James Jay Wilson

## RECORD

	Cornell	Opponent
October 2		
Colgate at Hamilton . . .	61	45
October 16		
Penn State at Ithaca . . .	20	35
October 23		
Colgate at Ithaca . . . . .	34	23
October 30		
Army at West Point . . . . .	36	19
November 6		
Heptagonals at New York (5th Dartmouth, Army, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell)		
November 13		
C4A at New York . . . . .	8th	

