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## Yale Sweeps Hep Games With 64 Points; Navy 2nd With 40

Continuing on its all-winning ways, the 1959 edition of the Yale Varsity Track Team swept all before it to make a runaway of the Heptagonal Championship Games at DeWitt Cuyler Field on May 16th.

For professional, neutral, and expert opinion, we are reprinting the story by Jesse Abramson of the New York Herald Tribune as it appeared in the Sunday report of the Meet:

### STACK BEATS EDMUNDS IN 440-YD. RUN Snyder Scores Double for Elis

By Jesse Abramson

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 16. -- Yale's track team capped an undefeated dual-meet season today on its own DeWitt Cuyler Field by smothering nine rivals in the silver anniversary Heptagonal game championship.

Taking the Seward Cup for the eighth time, Bob Giegengack's Elis swept all the flat races from 100 to 880 with one-two slams in two of them, topped off their big day with a meet-record 3:14.7 mile relay for their fifth victory, achieved two of the three Hep records, scored in 13 of the 16 title events and contributed one of the two double winners.

With the biggest total since Navy's swollen war-time mark in 1945, the Bulldogs racked up 64 points. Navy placed second with 41.2, Harvard third with 40, Penn fourth with 25.2, Army fifth with 22.2, followed by Dartmouth, 20; Brown, 15.2; Cornell's defending champions, 13; Columbia, 9, and Princeton 6.2.

In the highlighted race of the sunny though chilly day, sophomore Jim Stack, the fastest quarter-mile in Yale history (48 seconds), whipped sophomore Dick Edmunds, the fastest quarter-miler in Princeton history (47.4), by four feet in time which matched Stack's Yale mark. It was his third 48-second clocking this spring after coming up from nowhere to win the I. C. 4 A. and Hep 600-yard titles indoors.

Stack beat Edmunds in the classic Carr-Eastman pattern, trailing the former Exeter sprint ace by two yards in the long furlong run out of the chute, then wearing his rival down in the homestretch.

Stack collared his bigger, blonder Tiger foe 20 yards from the tape and inched away to a clear-cut triumph, as Yale's Bill Waldorf surprised by snatching third, well back of the two aces in front. Stack missed the meet record by only a fifth second.

Stack, sidelined with virus for a month until last week, then came back to anchor the record mile relay as John Slowik, Jack Knebel, Waldorf and Stack reeled off their laps in 49.4, 48.2, 48.6 and 48.5 in

a 20-yard runaway over Harvard. Adding icing to their cake the Blue wiped out Harvard's two-year-old Hep record of 3:14.9.

#### Double Winner

Steve Snyder, Yale junior sprinter from New York, was one of the double winners and one of the solo record-breakers. He won the 100 by inches from Navy's Art Smith in 9.9, then took the 220 by four feet from teammate Dave Bain in 21.7, which, against the wind, matched the Hep record. But in a prelim heat Snyder had reduced this to 21.6 seconds.

The other record-breaker was Army's Ed Bagdonas, 220-pound first classman from Hubbardstown, Mass., with a toss of 203 feet in the hammer--his first over

the 200-foot mark.

The other double winner was Brown sophomore Angelo Sinisi, of West New York, N.J., the IC4A and Hep indoor champion swept the two hurdles, coming from behind at the last obstacle of the 120-yard highs to nail Columbia's Don Cohen by a foot in 14.9. Then rallying again to beat Dartmouth's John Ebers by the same margin in the 220 yard lows in 24.4, with Yale's Jim Carney third. Harvard's Joel Landau, defending in both hurdles, pulled up lame in the high hurdles heats.

Tommy Carroll, Yale sophomore holder of the Elis' 880 record, drew away from four close pursuers in the last 50 yards to win the half by six yards in 1:52 as his fellow Bronxite and teammate, Ed Slowik, just elected Yale captain, closed from fifth place in the closing strides to grab second ahead of Penn's George Kattermann and Army's Bill Hanne.

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Front row, L-R—Charles Dill, James Wade, William Waldorf, Capt. Elect Edward Slowik, Capt. John Slowik, John MacDonald.

2nd row—William Bachrach, Jonathan Blake, Cleo Cherryholmes, Jack Knebel, Thomas Cathcart, George Greer, David Cross, James Maxymillian, Stephen Snyder, William Markle, James Stack.

Back row—Coach Frank Ryan, Michael Pyle, Michael Mett, Edward Roache, James Carney, Thomas Carroll, William Legat, David Bain, Walter Groman, John Stocking, Manager Stephen Kranz, Coach Robert Giegengack.

Missing: Peter Lundell, Ross Reynolds, Fred Cooper, Albert Leisenring.

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## FUNDS

The Oxford-Cambridge trip last June sadly depleted the Association's bank balance. At December 31, 1959 the balance remaining was \$978.12. Not only are dues badly needed for current expenses but extra contributions to build a fund for future Oxford-Cambridge meets are earnestly requested.

All members and friends are urged to send in dues and contributions for 1960 without delay.

Checks should be made payable to Yale University and sent to the Yale Track Association, Charles S. Gage, Treasurer, 451 College Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Remember all dues and contributions are tax deductible! Dues are \$5. Contributions can be whatever one can afford.

## MIAMI TRIP

We closed the last issue of the Newsletter with a report of our proposed southern trip during the spring vacation to the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Florida.

Thirty-three men made the trip with almost all the Seniors remaining home to prepare for their Comprehensive Examinations. Nonetheless it was a powerful squad which invaded the Southland and the experience was very enjoyable and most profitable athletically.

Each member of the squad made a voluntary contribution of a minimum of \$70 and quite a few increased their contribution to well over \$100 which enabled us to defray the cost of the round trip flight. The team lived in dormitories and ate their meals at the Cafeteria as guests of the University of Miami.

Two practice sessions were held each day. The boys quickly rounded into mid-season form under ideal conditions. The weather was even better than advertised and many a time during the harsh New England spring we were to look back with gratitude and some nostalgia to the ten days each one of which all agreed were better for our sport than any day we experienced in all of April and May in New Haven. More was accomplished during this stay of ten days than we could have hoped for in a month of routine practice in the North.

Everyone was most cooperative. Each day the job was well done and evenings afforded relaxed, pleasant, sane and interesting activity. A few though well warned suffered considerable sunburn but all returned to New Haven well and fit to the envy of their classmates.

Many of our performances in Coral Gables were startling for early season and some were not surpassed all year long. We definitely got a distinct edge on all our traditional opponents who were not so fortunate.

New track records were set by Yale men in the 220, 440, 880, Mile Relay and 2 Mile Run. We were not extended by our

opponents Georgia Tech and University of Miami racking up 90 pts. in the first meet and 92 in the second.

It is our hope to duplicate this trip in 1960 and possibly to stop off at Gainesville, Florida, for the Florida Relays.

### VARSIITY OUTDOOR TRACK RESULTS YALE VS. GEORGIA TECH VS. UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA March 29, 1959

Shot Put-1, Nutting (GT) 50'7 1/2"; 2, Green (Y); 3, Pyle (Y); 4, Schroeder (M).  
Mile Run-1, Wade (Y); 2, Blake (Y); 3, Cathcart (Y); 4, Bergert (GT); Time-4:22.4.  
High Jump-1, Brantley (GT) 6'4 1/2"; 2, Leisenring (Y); 3, Ransom (GT); 4, Budnitz (Y).

440 Yard Dash-1, Stack (Y); 2, Kouwenhoven (M); 3, Knebel (Y); 4, Veal (GT); Time 48.0 a new Miami Track record, and new Yale record.

100 Yard Dash-1, Snyder (Y); 2, Nix (GT); 3, Bain (Y); 4, Press (M); Time-9.8

120 Yard H.H.-1, Brantley (GT); 2, Singleton (GT); 3, Carney (Y); 4, Allen (M); Time-14.7.

Pole Vault-1, Dill (Y) 12'6"; 2, Tie-Pratt (M), Ransom (GT).

880 Yard Run-1, Tie-Carroll (Y), Slowik (Y), Roache (Y); 4, Gross (GT); Time-2:01.8.

Javelin-1, Maximilian (Y) 174'1"; 2, Corey (M); 3, Kouwenhoven (M); 4, Birnholtz (M).  
Broad Jump-1, Brantley (GT) 22'3"; 2, McDonald (Y); 3, Lloyd (M); 4, Reynolds (Y).

220 Yard Dash-1, Snyder (Y); 2, Nix (GT); 3, Bain (Y); 4, Lundell (Y); Time 21.2

Two Mile Run-1, Morrison (Y); 2, Bachrach (Y); 3, Maddox (GT); 4, Cherryholmes (Y); Time-9:36.9

220 Yard low H.-1, Carney (Y); 2, Singleton (GT); 3, Brantley (GT); 4, Allen (M); Time-23.7

One Mile Relay- 1, Yale (Lundell, Knebel, Waldorf, Stack) Time-3:14.7 new Miami Track rec. 2, Georgia Tech.

Discus-1, Zug (Y) 151'9"; 2, Schroeder (M); 3, Nutting (GT); 4, Dignan (Y).

FINAL SCORE: YALE 92

Georgia Tech 48 1/2

Miami 20 1/2

### VARSIITY OUTDOOR TRACK RESULTS YALE VS. GEORGIA TECH VS. MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Coral Gables, Fla. March 25, 1959

One Mile Run-1, Wade (Y); 2, Cathcart (Y); 3, Cherryholmes (Y); 4, Maddox (GT); Time-4:19.8

Shot Put-1, Nutting (GT) 53'6-3/4"; 2, Green (Y); 3, Pyle (Y); 4, Schroeder (M)  
440 Yard Dash-1, Stack (Y); 2, Knebel (Y); 3, Kouwenhoven (M); 4, Waldorf (Y); Time-48.5

High Jump-1, Leisenring (Y) and Brantley (GT) tied for first, 6'2"; 3, Budnitz (Y); 4, Rosbaugh (M)

100 Yard Dash-1, Tie Snyder (Y), Nix (GT); 3, Bain (Y); 4, Press (M); Time-9.8

120 Yard H.H.-1, Brantley (GT); 2, Carney (Y); 3, Singleton (GT); 4, Allen (M); Time-14.8

880 Yard Run-1, Carroll (Y); 2, E. Slowik (Y); 3, Bergert (GT); 4, Gross (GT); Time-1:53.5 a new Miami Track record.

Pole Vault-1, Tie Rosbaugh (M), Ransom (GT) 12'6"; 3, Cutler (Y); 4, Pratt (M)  
220 Yard Dash-1, Snyder (Y); 2, Bain (Y); 3, Nix (GT); 4, Kouwenhoven (M); Time-21.5

Javelin Throw-1, Maximilian (Y) 180'8-1/2"; 3, Corey (M); 3, Birnholtz (M); 4, Ransom (GT)

Two Mile Run-1, Morrison (Y); 2, Bachrach (Y); 3, Maddox (GT); 4, Keith (M); Time-9:27.7 a new Miami Track record.  
Broad Jump-1, Lloyd (M) 21'11"; 2, McDonald (Y); 3, Brantley (GT); 4, Ransom (GT)

220 Yard Low H.-1, Singleton (GT); 2, Carney (Y); 3, Brantley (Y); 4, Allen (M); Time 24.1

One Mile Relay-1, Yale (Lundell, Knebel, Waldorf, Stack); 2, Georgia Tech. Time 3:16.8

Discus Throw-1, Pyle (Y) 154'; 2, Zug (Y); 3, Schroeder (M); 4, Dignan (Y).

FINAL SCORE: YALE 90

GEORGIA TECH 46

MIAMI 26

## QUEENS-IONA RELAYS

A REVIEW OF THE QUEENS-IONA RELAYS AS TAKEN FROM JOE SHEEHAN'S ACCOUNT IN THE NEW YORK TIMES:

In the relay phase of the two-day carnival's concluding session, three major varsity marks were broken. One classified

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## QUEENS-IONA (Continued)

college, one freshman and three high school records also fell.

Villanova, anchored by Ed Collymore, posted a meet record of 1:26.9 in the 880-yard relay. The Wildcats also gained first place with 3:28.4 in the sprint medley after Yale's disqualification for a belated baton exchange.

The other varsity relay victors in this final Eastern preparatory test for next weekend's Penn Relays in Philadelphia were Morgan State, at 440 yards, and Manhattan, at the mile.

The mile-relay finale, expected to provide the carnival's principal fireworks, turned out to be anticlimactic. Only three teams went to the post and the bottom fell out of the race when Nick Ellis, Morgan State's anchor man, pulled up with a twinge rounding the first turn.

Manhattan, which used Bill Lenskold, Kye Courtney, Ralph Diaz and Art Evans, had alternated in the lead with Morgan State.

When Ellis, one of the nation's foremost quarter-milers, took off with a three-yard edge on Evans, the race seemed to be in the bag for the Baltimoreans.

But Ellis soon began to labor, and after Evans had passed him on the inside, he grasped his right thigh and slowed down to a jog. Although Ellis finished, he was a distant third, Yale chasing Manhattan some fifteen yards behind.

Yale University, with one relay victory and two individual winners, captured the Fred Schmertz Team Trophy for the highest varsity score. Coach Bob Giegengack's deep Bulldog squad with points in nearly every event, tallied 49 1/2 points.

## MANHATTAN IS SECOND

Manhattan, which had led the field in each of the four previous carnivals, was the runner-up with 36 1/2 points.

St. John's and Villanova each bagged two major relay titles. On anchor miles of 4:13.4 and 4:19.1 by Pete Close, the Redmen set meet records of 17:30.2 in the four-mile relay and 10:19 in the distance medley relay.

The time of 3:17.5 was hardly a true reflection of the abilities of the teams. But by then a damp chill had numbed the athletes and the track was soft and cuppy.

Allan Thompson, Jack Carew and Grady Crumpley preceded Close on St. John's four-mile relay team. They ran their miles in 4:25.4, 4:24 and 4:27.4. Thompson brought the stick in first but the Redmen trailed Yale by ten yards at the end of the second leg and dropped to third on the third leg, where N. Y. U. took over on Hank Levin's strong finish.

It took Close only two and half laps to catch N.Y.U.'s John Dougan. They ran shoulder to shoulder for a quarter-mile, then the smooth-running Redman spurred ahead of the Violet sophomore from Ireland and won by ten yards.

Touched off fifteen yards in front in the distance medley, Close was able to take it easy. At that, he bore down hard enough in the last quarter to double his starting advantage over Yale. John McAuliffe ran the lead-off 880 Bob Sandrone the 440 and Crumpley the three-quarter.

Yale actually won the sprint medley by about fifteen yards. But Tommy Carroll, over-eager to get started on the anchor 880, was out of the passing zone by the time Steve Snyder transferred the baton. The Ellis had lead at every exchange after Jim Stack had put them in front by out-running Villanova's Ed Collymore in the 450.

Jim Wade, Ned Roache, Ed Slowik and Tom Cathcart redeemed the sprint-medley lapse by bringing Yale home fifteen yards in front of Villanova with a two-mile relay clocking of 7:53.6.

With Jim Blackburn, Joe Manion, Charley Stead and Collymore handling the stick,

Villanova turned the tables on the Bulldogs in the 880-yard relay which followed. On top all the way, the Wildcats won by twelve yards.

Earlier, Morgan State's Paul Winder, Hosea Smith, Lou Smith and Ellis had beaten the Yale sprint quartet at 440 yards in 42.2 seconds.

Mike Pyle, Yale's huge sophomore football center, led the discus throwers with 159 feet 4 inches. Dave Cross of Yale dethroned his Ell team-mate, Fritz Cooper, by flinging the hammer 166 feet 8 1/2 inches.

## Team Point Scores

Yale - 49 1/2, Manhattan - 36 1/2, Villanova - 26 1/2, St. John's - 20 1/2, Morgan State - 20, New York - 19 1/2, Connecticut - 10, La Salle - 8 1/2, Fordham - 6, Syracuse - 6, St. Joseph's - 4 1/2, Montclair State - 4, Kings Point - 3, Westchester State - 3, N.Y. Community College - 2 1/2, Seton Hall - 2.



ONE...TWO: Yale's Steve Snyder (left) and Dave Bain lunge in unison across the finish line of the 220 yard dash in the Heptagonal meet. Snyder's winning time was 0:21.7, one-tenth of a second over the meet record he set in his trial heat.

(Courtesy of

Yale Daily News)

## HEPTAGONALS TRACK RESULTS

## Field Events

Hammer throw - 1, Edward Bagdonas, Army, 203 feet (meet record, old record 190 feet 9 inches, by Albert W. Hall, Cornell, 1956); 2, Stanley Doten, Harvard, 180-5 1/2; 3, James Doty, Harvard, 176-3; 4, Morton Cross, Yale, 174-2 1/2; 5, Al Dorris, Army, 170-4.

Javelin throw-1, Earl Mayer, Dartmouth, 213 feet 1/2 inch; 2, Charles Weingartner, Dartmouth, 195-1 1/2; 3, Myrel Maxson, Navy, 194-8 1/2; 4, James Maxymillian, Yale, 193-6 1/2; 5, Thomas Blodget, Harvard, 189-7.

Broad jump-Tie 1, Jerry Monroe, Columbia, and Robert Reed, Pennsylvania, 24 feet 3 3/4 inches; 3, John Hoas, Army, 24-1/4; 4, Charles Thorell, Navy, 23-7; 5, David Wagstaff, Princeton, 23-4.

Discus-1, George Ramming, Dartmouth, 157' 5"; 2, Michael Pyle, Yale, 154' 1/2"; 3, James Hart, Navy, 153' 7"; 4, John Bronstein, Harvard, 150' 4"; 5, William Markle, Yale, 144' 7".

Shotput-1, Carl Shine, Penn., 54 feet, 1 3/4 inches; 2, Keith Nance, Army, 53-8 3/4; 3, William Markle, Yale, 53-1 3/4; 4, James Hart, Navy, 51-3; 5, George Green, Yale, 53-1 3/4.

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## HAPTAGONAL RESULTS (Continued)

Pole vault-1, Bernard Berlinger, Penn., 13 feet 9 inches; 2, Thomas Blodgett, Harvard, 13-9; 3, tie, Robert Michael, Navy; John Murray, Cornell; Charles Dill, Yale, 13-0.

High jump-1, John Dedlewiet, Harvard, 6 feet, 3 inches; 2, Lewis Hilder, Navy; 3, tie, Raymond Barry, Brown; Gene Laborne, Army; Willard Marshall, Navy; Stewart White, Princeton; Andrew Wohlegemuth, Pennsylvania, 6-0.

### Track Events

Mile run-1, Charles Hill, Cornell; 2, Richard Benjamin, Harvard; 3, Jared Fitzgerald, Harvard; 4, Arnold Cummins, Cornell; 5, Richard Healy, Army. Time-4:15.5.

440-yard run-1, James Stack, Yale; 2, Richard Edmunds, Princeton; 3, William Waldorf, Yale; 4, James Dunn, Navy; 5, David Brahms, Harvard. Time-0:48.0.

100-yard dash-1, Stephen Snyder, Yale; 2, Arthur Smith, Navy; 3, George Van Houten, Navy; 4, David Sloper, Dartmouth; 5, Peter Lundell, Yale. Time-0:09.9.

120-yard high hurdles-1, Angelo Sinisi, Brown; 2, Donald Cohen, Columbia; 3, James Neal, Navy; 4, John Winter, Cornell; 5, James Carney, Yale. Time-0:14.9.

Mile relay-1, Yale (John Slowik, Jack Knebel, William Waldorf, James Stack); 2, Harvard; 3, Army; 4, Navy; 5, Pennsylvania. Time-3:14.7. (meet record, Old record, 3:14.9, by Harvard, 1957).

880-yard run-1, Thomas Carroll, Yale; 2, Edward Slowik, Yale; 3, George Kattermann, Pennsylvania; 4, William Hane, Army; 5, Frederick March, Navy. Time-1:52.0.

220-yard dash-1, Stephen Snyder, Yale; 2, David Bain, Yale; 3, Arthur Smith, Navy; 4, David Coffin, Pennsylvania; 5, George Ekstrom, Cornell. Time-0:21.7 (in trials Snyder set meet record of 0:21.6; old record, 0:21.7, by Arthur Boland, Cornell, 1957).

Two-mile run-1, Richard Benjamin, Harvard; 2, Robert Kunkle, Navy; 3, John Morrison, Yale; 4, Robert Lowe, Brown; 5, Ernest Tracy, Pennsylvania. Time - 9:12.6.

220-yard low hurdles-1, Angelo Sinisi, Brown; 2, John Ehers, Dartmouth; 3, James Carney, Yale; 4, Milton McHenry; 5, Ewen Tyler, Army. Time-0:24.4

## ARMY-YALE

In their first dual meet of the outdoor season, the Elis unveiled an impressive array of runners and field men to smother Army 87-52. The Cadets quickly jumped out to a 22-5 lead by sweeping the high jump, taking first and second in the mile run and capturing the hammer throw. Ted Benz, the Indoor Heptagonal Mile Champion, outran his teammate Dick Greene posting a 4:16.6 to set a new dual meet record. Yale's Tom Cathcart took third

with 4:19.6. Ed Bagdonas, Heptagonal 35-lb. weight champ, tossed the hammer 184' 4 1/2" for a new meet and Academy record; Dave Cross finished a close second a mere four and one-third feet back. Fred Cooper's 166' 3 3/4" was third.

With Jim Stack in the infirmary, Yale went into the meet minus her ace quarter-miler; however, Jack Knebel and Bill Waldorf ran one-two, and began the Eli comeback. Knebel's 48.7 tied the meet record.

Stan MacDonald finished second in the Broad Jump one and one-half feet behind Army's Hoas, who smashed the meet record with his leap of 23' 11 1/2".

The West Pointers swept the High Hurdles, but this was to be the last event in which they out-scored the Blue. The Cadet Captain Gil Roessler set the meet record with a 14.6 in his specialty. The 220 low hurdles were a different story; with Roessler sitting out the race with a pulled muscle, Jim Carney equalled the meet record of 23.9 and teammate John Stocking captured third.

The sprints were all Yale; the Blue took five of six places in the 100 and 220. Steve Snyder ran 9.9 and 21.3, tying the meet record with his latter effort. Dave Bain chased Snyder home in both events, running a very close second. Pete Lundell took a third place in the 220 to complete the Eli sweep of that event.

Ryan's powerful field team swept the discus throw as sophomore Mike Pyle's 153' 3 1/2" beat his teammate Bill Markle by one-half inch. Terry Zug's 146' 3 1/2" was good for third. In the pole vault, Charlie Dill and John Cutler finished one-two; no third place was awarded as none of the Army vaulters cleared the first height.

In the finest race of the day, Tom Carroll won a close decision over Ed Slowik in the 880. Both men were well under the Yale half mile record of 1:51.9. Carroll won in 1:50.0, beating Slowik by two-tenths of a second.

In the remaining two field events, Javelin and Shot Put, Yale outscored Army 12-6 to clinch the meet. Jim Maximilian (186' 8 1/2") and Walt Groman (171' 4 1/2") took first and third in the javelin; while Bill Markle's 53' 4 1/2" heave won the shot and set a new dual meet record. Mike Pyle took third.

John Morrison ran away with the two mile run in 9:23.2, establishing the tenth dual meet record of the afternoon. Morrison out-distanced Army's Greene by twenty-five yards and Bill Bachrach by thirty-five.

In the meet's final event, Pete Lundell, Jack Knebel, Bill Waldorf and Dave Bain put together a 3:17.8 mile relay to soundly defeat the Army quartet. Lundell opened a small lead, but Knebel and Waldorf, splitting 49.3 and 48.4, put the Blue way out in front; Bain had only to coast in to add five more points to the Eli total.

## SUMMARIES YALE vs ARMY

Yale 87 Army 52

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100 - 1. - Snyder (Y) 9.9; 2. Bain (Y) 10.0; 3, Knebel (A);

220 - 1. - Snyder (Y) 21.3; 2, Bain (Y) 21.5; 3, Lundell (Y) 21.6 Time-21.3 (Snyder's 21.3 equals meet record)

440 - 1. - Knebel (Y) 48.7; 2, Waldorf (Y) 48.8; 3, Salter (A) (Knebel's 48.7 equals meet record)

880 - 1. - Carroll (Y) 1:50.0; 2, E. Slowik (Y) 1:50.3; 3, Hanne (A) (Carroll's 1:50.0 sets new Yale and dual meet record)

Mile - 1. Benz (A) 4:16.6; 2, Greene (A) 3, Cathcart (Y) 4:19.6 (Benz's time of 4:16.6 sets a new meet record)

2 Mile - 1, Morrison (Y) 9:23.2; 2, Greene (A); 3, Bachrach (Y) 9:30 (Morrison's time of 9:23.2 sets new meet record)

Mile Relay won by Yale (Lundell, Knebel, Waldorf, Bain) 3:17.8

H.H. - 1. Roessler (A); 2, Tyler (A); 3, Johnson (A) 14.6 (new meet record)

L.H. - 1. Carney (Y); 2, Hoas (A); 3, Stocking (Y) 23.9 (ties meet record)

Hammer - 1, Bagdonis (A) 184' 4 1/2"; 2, Cross (Y) 180' 1/2"; 3, Cooper (Y) 166' 8 1/2" (184' 4 1/2" by Bagdonis sets new Cadet and meet record)

High J. - three way tie Fay (A), La Barne (A) Fero (A) 5' 10"

B.J. - 1, Hoas (A) 23' 11 1/2"; 2, MacDonald (Y) 22' 5 1/2"; 3, Chappell (A) 22' 5" (23' 11 1/2" by Hoas new meet record)

Discus - 1, Pyle (Y) 153' 3 1/2"; 2, Markle (Y) 153' 3"; 3, Zug (Y) 146' 3 1/2"

P. V. - 1, Dill (Y) 12'; 2, Cutler (Y) 11' 6" No Third

Javelin - 1, Maxymilian (Y) 186' 8 1/2"; 2, Leinback (A) 172' 5 1/2"; 3, Groman (Y) 171' 4 1/2"

S.P. - 1, Markle (Y) 53' 4 1/2"; 2, Nance (A) 52' 5"; 3, Pyle (Y) 50' 4" (53' 4 1/2" by Markle sets new meet record)

## PRINCETON-YALE

May 2 - Capturing its fifth consecutive outdoor victory, the Yale varsity soundly defeated Princeton, 96-44, on an overcast day in New Jersey. Along with four new dual meet marks, two Palmer Stadium records were established.

In the running events, Jim Wade and John Morrison turned in outstanding performances in the one and two mile runs respectively. Wade won his specialty in 4:15.2, while Morrison was clocked in 9:25.9; both times are new meet records.

Junior speedster Steve Snyder and sophomore hurdler Jim Carney captured a total of four first places for the Blue. Snyder won the 100 yard dash and came back in the 220 to nose out Dick Edmonds of the Black and Orange, who had previously established a meet and Princeton record

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## YALE - PRINCETON (Continued)

In the 440, covering the distance in 0:47.7. With a burst of speed at the finish, Carney came from behind to nip Princeton's Hirsh Barmatz in the 120 yard low hurdles. Carney easily won the 220 yard lows shortly afterwards.

With a stray dog hindering the running of the 880, Tom Carroll still managed to finish strong to win the race in 1:54.8. He was followed by teammates Ed Slowik and Bill Legat, for a sweep of the event.

Excellent first place performances by Charlie Dill, 13 feet in the pole vault, Dave Cross, 173' 1 1/2" in the hammer throw, and Mike Pyle in the discus added 15 additional points to the Yale total.

Bill Markle's heave of 55' 4 1/2" in the shot topped the Stadium record set by Jim Fuchs, Yale '50. The Eli mile relay team, consisting of Pete Lundell, Jack Knebel, Bill Waldorf, and Carroll posted the other new Stadium mark with a time of 3:17.4.

PRINCETON - YALE DUAL MEET  
May 2nd, 1959

Hammer - Cross (Y) 173' 1 1/2"; Cooper (Y) 170' 9"; Chas. Krick (P) 151' 8 1/2"  
Pole Vault - Dill (Y) 13'; Manning (P) 12' 6"; Catini (P) 11' 6";

H. J. - White (P) 6' 1 3/4"; Tie for 2nd Leisenring (Y) Futhy (P) 5' 11 3/4"  
B.J. - Wegstaff (P) 22' 10"; Reynolds (Y) 22' 6"; MacDonald (Y) 22' 1/2"

S.P. - Markle (Y) 55' 4 1/2"; Green (Y) 51' - 1 3/4"; Pyle (Y) 50' 8 1/2"

Javelin - Manning (P) 198' 3"; Maxymillian (Y) 186' 3 1/2"; Catino (P) 183' 10"  
Discus - Pyle (Y) 157' 4 1/2"; Markle (Y) 155' 5"; Zug (Y) 148' 3"

Mile - Wade (Y) 4:15.2 new meet record, Hudson (P), Roache (Y) 4:19.7.

440 - Edmonds (P) 47.7 new meet and Princeton record; J. Slowik (Y) 48.3; J. Knebel (Y) 48.4; Waldorf (Y) 48.5

100 - Snyder (Y) Chang (P) Bain (Y) 9.9  
H.H. - Carney (Y) Barmatz (P) Stocking (Y) 15.5

880 - Carroll (Y) 1:54.8; E. Slowik (Y) 1:55.1; Legat (Y) 1:57.0

220 - Snyder (Y) Edmonds (P) Bain (Y) 21.7

2 Mile - (Morrison (Y) 9:25.9; Blake (Y) 9:37.5; Kingston (P) (New meet record)  
L.H. - Carney (Y) Wells (P) Stocking (Y) 24.3

M.R. - Yale 3:17.4 (Lundell, Knebel, Waldorf, Carroll) New Meet Record

SCORE: Yale 96 - Princeton 44

## YALE vs. HARVARD

Culminating Yale's drive for the Big Three Track Championship, the Blue soundly defeated Harvard 82-58. The Eli depth was too much for the Crimson to cope with, as Yale captured ten firsts,

## OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCES

EVENT	TIME	NAME	OPONENT
100 yard dash	:09.8	Steven Snyder	three times
	:10.0 (n)	Peter Lundell	
220 yard dash	:21.0 (w)	David Bain	Harvard
	:21.2	Steven Snyder	two times
	:21.4 (n)	Peter Lundell	
440 yard dash	:47.8 (1)	James Stack	IC4A trials
	:48.3	John Slowik	
		Jack Knebel	
		Wm. Waldorf	
880 yd. run	1:50.0 (1)	Thomas Carroll	Army
	1:50.2 (n)	Edward Slowik	Army
Mile run	4:15.1 (2)	Edward Slowik	Harvard
	4:15.2 (3)	James Wade	Princeton
Two mile run	9:14.8 (n)	John Morrison	Harvard
220 yd. low hurdles	:22.9 (w)	James Carney	Harvard
	:23.1 (w)	Jay Luck (freshman)	Harvard
120 yd. high hurdles	:15.0	James Carney	Miami & Harvard
One mile relay	3:14.7	Lundell, Knebel, Waldorf, Stack	Miami
	3:14.7 (4)	J. Slowik, Knebel, Waldorf, Stack	Heptagonals
Hammer throw	180' 3/4" (n)	Morton Cross	Army
Discus	164' 4"	Michael Pyle	Harvard
	157' 11" (n)	William Markle	Harvard
Pole vault	13'	Charles Dill	three times
	13' 4"	Oakley Andrews (frosch)	Harvard
Javelin	193' 6 1/2" (n)	James Maxymillian	Heptagonals
High jump	6' 2 1/2"	Albert Leisenring	Miami
Broad jump	22' 5 1/2"	Stan MacDonald	Army
Shot put	55' 4 1/2" (5)	William Markle	Princeton

n - non winning w - wind assisted; record disallowed

(1) - new Yale

(2) - new Yale-Harvard meet record

(3) - new Yale-Princeton meet record

(4) new Heptagonal

(5) new Palmer Stadium record

seven seconds, and nine thirds on their way to victory.

In the first event, Yale's Dave Cross had all but wrapped up the hammer throw with a toss of 178' 4 1/2", when, on his last throw, Harvard's Doty posted a 178' 7 1/2". Fred Cooper's 169' 2" was good for third. This clutch throw was also Doty's lifetime best and was a rerun of his last ditch effort against us indoors in the 35 lb. weight.

The day's first running event was to prove the surprise of the meet. Doing a bit of rearranging, Coach Glegengack moved one of his star halfmilers Ed (1:50.2) Slowik up to the mile. In the first competitive mile of his life, Slowik stayed with the pack for three-quarters and then began to move up, putting away the heavily favored Harvard's Benjamin and Fitzgerald in the last 15 yards. Slowik's 4:15.1 established a new dual meet record. Jim Wade following the leader Benjamin all the way, raced him shoulder to shoulder down the backstretch and set him and Fitzgerald up for Slowik's last second stretch drive.

Jim Stack won the 440 as expected. He tied the meet and Yale record with his 48.0. Harvard's Captain, Gordon, was second and the Eli Captain, John Slowik,

third by a half step over his teammate Jack Knebel.

The broad jump was won by Stan MacDonald whose leap of 22' 4 1/2" was only three inches ahead of his teammate Ross Reynolds, who finished fourth.

Harvard captured both the high jump and pole vault at heights of 6' 1 5/8" and 13' 4". In both events Yale men took seconds; Charlie Dill in the vault and Al Leisenring tied for second in the high jump with Downs of Harvard.

The Blue scored heavily in the sprints winning both the 100 and 220 and taking five of six places. Steve Snyder won the century with a 9.8 while he was defeated by his teammate Dave Bain in the longer sprint. Bain posted a 21.0 with an assisting wind. In both dashes Pete Lundell took third places.

For the third straight meet the Elis swept the discus. Mike Pyle led the way with a toss of 164' 4" and was trailed by Bill Markle (157' 11") and Charlie Zug (151' 11 1/2"). Later in the meet Markle and Pyle took first and third in the shot, both throwing over fifty feet, and Markle hitting 54' 3 1/4".

Jim Carney, running against the Heptagonal and ICAAAA 120 high and 220 low

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## YALE - HARVARD (Continued)

hurdle champion, Joel Landau, finished a close second in the highs and soundly defeated the Crimson ace in the longer event. Carney's time of 22.9 was the best low hurdle performance in Yale's history by a full half second (wind assisted).

Jim Maxymilian (180' 8") and Walt Groman (179' 9") finished second and third in the javelin throw behind Harvard's Carl Pescosolido.

Tom Carroll won his specialty easily in 1:52.0, while his teammate Ned Roache duelled with the Crimson's Art Cahn down the backstretch, finally finishing third. Ed Slowik did not have enough time to recover from his mile effort to double in the 880.

The two mile run went as expected. For a mile and three-quarters, John Morrison and Dyke Benjamin ran together far in front of the pack. Morrison could not stay with the Harvard star's kick, however, and finished second some ten yards back. The winner was timed in meet record-breaking 9:12.0, while Morrison's second place was clocked in 9:14.9. Bill Bachrach, running strongly, easily captured third place for the Blue.

Yale wound up the meet by running away with the mile relay. Captain John Slowik, Jack Knebel, Bill Waldorf, and Jim Stack posted a 3:16.6 to establish another dual meet record. Stack's 48.2 was the fastest split on the team.

Summaries of this meet are included in this Newsletter. The winning performances make a very handsome report being one of the best if not the best dual meet set in the nation.

It is to be noted that except in the High Hurdles all running meet records of this ancient rivalry (1861) were equalled or bettered. Records in 100, L.H., and 220 were disallowed because of following wind. In around the track events new records were established in 440, 880, Mile, 2 Mile and Mile Relay.

## YALE vs. HARVARD (Varsity)

SAT. MAY 9, 1959 - DEWITT CUYLER FIELD, YALE UNIV.

Yale 82 - Harvard 58

## EVENT

Hammer Throw—Doty, James J. (H) 178'½"  
Cross, Morton D. (Y) 178'4½"  
Copper, Fred A. (Y) 169'2"

1-mile run—Slowik, Edward (Y) 4:15.1  
(Dual Meet Record) Fitzgerald, Jared (H)  
Benjamin, Richard (H)

440-yd. Dash—Stack, James (Y) :48.0  
(Ties Meet and Yale Record) Gordon,  
Albert (H) :48.1, Slowik, John (Y) :48.4

100 yd. Dash—Snyder, Stephen (Y) :09.8  
(Ties meet record but disallowed because of following wind) Yeomans, Frank (H), Lundell, Peter (Y)

120 yd. High Hurd.—Landau, Joel (H) :14.9, Carney, James (Y) :15.0, Blodgett,



Yale's Ed Slowik crosses the finish line well ahead of Fitzgerald and Benjamin of Harvard, setting a new dual meet record of 4:51.1 for the Mile Run. Slowik, running his first mile in actual competition, gave Yale an upset win in one of Harvard's strongest events.

(Courtesy of Yale Alumni Magazine)

Thomas (H) :15.1  
Broad Jump—MacDonald, Herbert (Y) 22'4½"  
Downs, Robert (H) 22'3½", Liles, Patrick (H) 22'2½"  
880 yd. Run—Carroll, Thomas (Y) 1:52.0  
(New dual meet record) Cann, Arthur (H)  
Roache, Edward (Y)  
Discus Throw—Pyle, Michael (Y) 164'4"  
Markle, William (Y) 157'11", Zug, Charles 151'11½"  
220 yd. Dash—Rain, David (Y) :21.0 (New meet record (dual meet) but disallowed because of wind) Snyder, Stephen (Y)  
Lundell, Peter (Y)  
High Jump—deKiewiet, John (H) 6'1 5/8"  
(TIE) Leisenring, Albert (Y) 5'11¼",  
Downs, Robert (H) 5'11¼"  
2 mile run—Benjamin, Richard (H) 9:12.0  
Morrison, John (Y) 9:14.8, Rachrach,

220 yd. Low Hurd.—Carney, James (Y) :22.9 (Yale and dual meet record-disallowed because of following wind)  
Landau, Joel (H), Rosenthal, David (H)  
Shot Put—Markle, William (Y) 54'3¼"  
Abbot, Henry (H) 50'7¼", Pyle, M. (Y) 50'3¼"  
1 mile relay—Yale (J. Slowik, J. Knebel, W. Waldorf, J. Stack) 3:16.6 (meet record)  
Harvard (D. Brahms, A. Schumacher, A. Perry, A. Gordon)  
Javelin Throw—Pescosolido, Carl (H) 185'8", Maximillian, James (Y) 180'8½",  
Groman, Walter (Y) 179'9½"  
Pole Vault—Blodgett, Thomas (H) 13'4",  
Dill, Charles (Y) 13'0", Halaby, Samuel (H) 12'6", Williams, Richard (H) 12'6" (TIE)

FINAL - YALE 82 - HARVARD 58

## ELECTIONS

Following the Harvard meet on May 9, the team elected Edward C. Slowik, of Bronx, New York, as captain of the 59-60 indoor and outdoor squad. Also elected were Jerry H. Glenn, Jr. of Phoenix, Arizona, as head varsity manager, and Joseph B. Schwartz, of New Haven, as freshman manager.

## I.C.A.A.A.

We entered the meet with a goodly supply of blue chips. Off an undefeated dual meet season and a runaway Heptagonal victory, the Bulldogs were rated by many as a serious threat to favored Penn State and challengers Manhattan and Villanova.

Ivy League teams have not of recent

years been serious contenders in the indoor or outdoor I.C.A.A. championships and team champions from our group have been rare in the last 25 years. The record discloses the following winners: Cornell 1936 and 1951, Frank Ryan's Columbia teams of 1937 and 1938, Yale in 1948, 1952, and 1954.

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## I.C.A.A.A. (Continued)

Nonetheless it seemed before the meet that we had nough top men to pull it out. Snyder was unbeaten in the 100 and had lost only one race in the 220 and that one to teammate Bain who in turn had been beaten only by Snyder. Jim Stack had been unbeaten indoors in the 600 and outdoors in the 440. Waldorf had lost only to Stack and Princeton's Edmunds as was practically the case of J. Slowik and Knebel in the 440. The Mile Relay was unbeaten and had twice run 3:14.7 for records. Carroll was unbeaten in the 880 and Slowik had lost only to Carroll. Pyle and Markle were rarely beaten in the discus and shot respectively. Morrison had lost only to Benjamin of Harvard and had placed high in the Heps 2 Mile and had run under the Yale record when losing these. Carney, Dill, Zug, Wade, and Leisenring were consistent scorers.

Yale did no better than 10th in a field of 49 teams. We captured a third in the discus by sophomore Mike Pyle with a throw of 159 feet. James Stack ran 47.8, his best time ever, in the 440 yard trials, but he failed to place at all in the finals. The winning time by Basil Ince of Tufts, 46.9, set a new meet standard.

Captain-elect Edward Slowik and Tom Carroll both won their heats easily in the 880 only to finish fourth and fifth, respectively, while Steve Snyder, who has done 9.8 for the 100 yard heats came in fifth in his specialty.

Yale qualified nine men and a relay team, second only to Penn State; however, even the crack mile relay quartet of Peter Lundell, Jack Knebel, William Waldorf, and James Stack went down to defeat, finishing last in a final of six. John Morrison, dropped out of his event at the start of the fifth lap, a victim of the blistering 90o heat.

Many of the winning performances were poorer than our own times and distances against Harvard and Army and in the Heps.

Looking back on the nightmare, the team performed well on Friday but not a single member of the squad performed up to his average standard on Saturday.

Excuses are never profitable nor can conjecture change the actual results but in fairness to the boys it must be pointed out that the dates of the last Friday and Saturday in May for a championship event gets annually more onerous. On the Monday after the Heps the College goes into final exams which carry through the I.C.4A meet. During these two weeks the coaches see little or nothing of their squad and the entire team goes into the meet in a semi-exhausted state; many are very short on sleep and of course very, very short on practice. On the second day of the meet (Saturday) about 40% of the men are taking a final exam which starts

at 8 A.M. at the Yale Club of New York from which they rush to their events at Randall's Island. It may well be and it is reasonable that primary objectives are the Heps and Final Exams and the I.C.4A. is anti-climactic and must be fitted in as best one can.

## OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

On June third, immediately after final exams, seventeen men from Yale's Heptagonal Championship team joined members of the Harvard squad to form the U. S. combined team to meet combined Oxford - Cambridge.

Upon departure we felt that this was the strongest Yale - Harvard combined team ever. Some fears carried over from the disastrous experience of the I.C.4A Championships. Later events were to prove these fears unfounded for most of the men returned to their pre-I.C.4A form. We were only in Oxford one day however when our star sprinter Steve Snyder came down with mononucleosis and had to miss all the competition. It was a very severe case and the medical authorities believed that he had been in the initial stages of the disease during the I.C. 4A meet. As a matter of fact Steve was not fully cleared by the medical department until this November. This loss to the team of the favorite in 100, 220 and anchor of the 4 x 100 yds. relay was a severe blow. Added to this ailing legs on the part of Landau, Blodgett, Andrews and Bain sent us into the big contest far from confident.

In the actual 220 yds. competition Dave Bain pulled a hamstring just as he started what we have known to be his devastating and not to be denied drive for the tape. At this stage we had lost the 100, high hurdles and 220, events in which we were favored as well as the long jump, 2 mile and javelin so that we needed to win five of the remaining six events to pull out the meet. Since one of these six was the mile run and another the relay in which we lacked our two star sprinters Snyder and Bain the task seemed almost hopeless. However losing the mile we won the low hurdles, shot put, pole vault and 440 and entered the final relay as our British friends say "all level."

We had all of 10 minutes to remake our team on the field and to assign relay positions and give baton instructions to the replacements. The latter was complicated by the fact that Yale and Harvard use different systems. The two well and whole Harvard men Landau and Yeomans ran first and second using a Harvard pass, then Yeomans passed off to Yale Frosh Luck using a mixture of both systems and Luck passed off to Anchor Carney with a Yale baton pass. We were very fearful of the result of this unrehearsed strategy since we had practiced both at home and overseas an entirely

different arrangement. Further since we had lost both sprints the odds seemed insuperable for us fielding a team of 3 hurdlers and one sprinter against 4 sprinters.

To the amazement of all, our team went out in front on a superb lead-off leg by Landau and each subsequent leg increased our lead. Not only did each man outrun his opponent but the baton exchanges were absolutely perfect so that Carney came down the stretch grinning from ear to ear with an unbeatable lead. Gieg said he had never seen such flawless and skillful baton passing even on a U.S.A. Olympic Team. The crowd applauded this performance generously especially when the announcement declared a new series record!!

For a blow by blow description of the meet and to enjoy the English flavor we are reprinting here the article written by one of England's outstanding "Athletics" correspondents.

## OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE JUST LOSE A FINE STRUGGLE

Last Event Decides The Issue  
By Larry Montague

Oxford and Cambridge lost 7-8 to Harvard and Yale in their athletics match at the White City, London, last night after a splendid struggle in which the Americans had the worst of the luck of the day but the home team was the more handicapped in advance by the unfitness of first strings.

Oxford and Cambridge hopes were dashed early in the evening when neither Hardy nor Smith, of Oxford, could compete. This meant that the faintest hope of saving the discus was gone and Carroll was left without a serious opponent in the 880 yards. In the latter Carroll and Slowick led out and the order was Carroll, Slowick, Hall, and Blythe almost all the way and over the last furlong the bigger, longer-legged, stronger Carroll showed his class; he drew more than ten yards clear in the new series record of 1min. 51.3sec.

The first lap was surprisingly slow at approximately 58sec., with the result that the second took only just over 53sec. Hall, running much more comfortably than in the University match, and Blythe ran fully as well as could be expected, overhauled Slowick, a very good man for a second string, and dead-heated in 1min.52.5sec. That was two events down and a few moments later Mackenzie failed at 6ft. 3in. in the high jump and a second doubtful event had gone to the Americans.

## Personal best

Taylor got one back by winning the 100 yards decisively in 9.8sec. Snyder, of Yale, was unfit, and the two Americans may have dwelt a little when Taylor appeared to get a flyer, but the farther he went the more he increased his lead and

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### OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

his time was a personal best, equalled the Oxford best, and equalled the series record. Churchill, also of Oxford, meanwhile was leading in the long jump with his first effort of 22ft. 4 3/4in., the Americans, as expected, finding the White City a difficult place to find one's normal form in this event. Before the long jump could finish, however, Oxford and Cambridge had won the doubtful high hurdles.

The Americans were away badly and Parker, of Cambridge, found the form he showed in the spring but could not produce against Oxford. He was well clear at the finish and equalled the series record of 14.8sec. Blodgett, who replaced Landau as the latter was needed by the Americans for the 100 yards, took second place in spite of having to take time out from the pole vault for this race.

Liles, of Harvard, crept up to only three-quarters of an inch behind Churchill with his fifth attempt, and the sixth round was watched anxiously by both sides, but Churchill was home and that was 3-3. However, the Americans went ahead by winning the pole vault.

#### Fast second mile

The two miles made it 4-4. It was a procession once Gilligan decided to take charge in the fifth lap. Benjamin, of Har-

vard, led from Montague for four laps in the slow time of 4min. 36.4sec. In the fifth lap the two Oxford men spurred and Gilligan quickly left the field. Montague also got 30 yards clear of Benjamin, but he has been out of action recently with a foot injury, clearly was not fully fit, and was unable to hold off a late counter-attack. Gilligan ran the last mile in 4min. 20.4sec. for a new series record of 8min. 57sec.

Lane, of Oxford, confirmed his steady improvement with the javelin by throwing 206ft. 9 1/2in. and, as neither American has yet reached 200ft. in competition, that gave the home team a 5-4 lead with the crucial 220 yards to follow. Taylor, in the inside lane, broke on the first attempt to start them, but got a splendid, fair start next time and gained rapidly on the dangerous Bain, of Yale, in the next lane as far as the crown of the bend. Then Bain began to come back and Taylor led by only inches from him in the straight. Just as the crowd began to rise for a great finish Bain unfortunately pulled a muscle and was out of the race. Taylor drew right away and won in 21.9sec., only a tenth of a second outside the series record. This made Oxford and Cambridge 6-4 up and meant that the Americans would be without both Snyder and Bain for the relay.

Landau kept the match alive by winning the low hurdles well, for the mile was a certain win for the home side and still to come. Van Rossum did well enough only on the bend, but Rathbone was slow at the start and never got going properly. Landau's time of 23.9sec. was a series record and the score was now 6-5 with Harvard and Yale leading narrowly in the weight.

Cross, of Cambridge, made the pace for James, of Oxford, for two laps of the mile in 61sec. and 64sec., but then James decided to go out on his own. He passed the bell in about 3min. 7 sec. and won by the length of a street from Thorn, of Oxford, in 4min. 6.3sec., beating R. G. Bannister's series record of 4min. 11.9sec. With Yale winning the weight that was 7-6 with the 440 yards and relay left.

Riegels, of Oxford, led in the outside lane for the first 350 yards of the 440 yards, but both Americans caught him and passed him in the straight, so that all in the end hung on that 4 x 110 yards relay.

In the relay Landau took a foot off Taylor on the first leg and, inspired by this, the other three Americans each gained two or three yards by superior speed and baton changing—a grand effort deserving victory.

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The members of the combined Yale-Harvard aggregation are shown at the Randolph Hotel in Oxford, England, where they were entertained at a dinner followed by a theater party, as guests of Mr. J. L. Garton, England. Not to be outdone by the Friends of Harvard Track, who had donated the white blazers worn by the Harvard squad, the Yale Track association and Mr. Charles Willoughby, '43S' Managing Director of the Yale Co-op, combined to present "Y" blazers to each member of the Yale group.

## OXFORD - CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

100 YARDS -1, I. D. Taylor (O. and C.), 9.8sec. (equals series record); 2, J. R. Landau (H. and Y.), 9.9sec.; 3, F. S. Yeomans (H. and Y.), 9.9sec.; 4, D. W. Roberts (O. and C.), 9.9sec.

220 YARDS-1, I. D. Taylor (O. and C.), 21.9sec.; 2, D. W. Roberts (O. and C.), 22.4sec.; 3, F. S. Yeomans (H. and Y.), 22.4sec. D. L. Bain (H. and Y.) did not finish.

440 YARDS-1, J. K. Stack (H. and Y.), 49sec.; 2, A. F. Gordon (H. and Y.), 49.2sec.; 3, M. Riegels (O. and C.), 50sec.

880 YARDS-1, T. J. Carroll (H. and Y.), 1min. 51.3sec. (series record); 2, R. D. Hall (O. and C.) and T. J. Blythe (O. and C.), 1min. 52.5sec.; 4, E. C. Slowik (H. and Y.), 1min. 53.7sec.

MILE-1, S. H. James (O. and C.), 4min. 6.3sec. (new series record); 2, R. Thorn (O. and C.), 4min. 11.2sec.; 3, A. S. Fruin (O. and C.), 4min. 14.2sec.; 4, J. Fitzgerald (H. and Y.), 4min. 17.4sec.

TWO MILES-1, K. Gilligan (O. and C.), 8min. 57sec. (new series record); 2, R. D. Benjamin (H. and Y.), 9min. 8sec.; 3, P. McC. Montague (O. and C.), 9min. 11.6sec.; 4, J. C. Morrison (H. and Y.), 9min. 23.4sec.

120 YARDS HURDLES-1, J. M. Parker (O. and C.), 14.8sec. (equals series record); 2, T. N. Blodgett (H. and Y.), 15sec.; 3, R. P. D. van Rossum (O. and C.), 15sec.; 4, J. A. Carney (H. and Y.), 15.1sec.

220 YARDS HURDLES-1, J. R. Landau (H. and Y.), 23.9sec. (new series record); 2, J. E. Luck (H. and Y.), 24.3sec.; 3, C. J. L. Rathbone (O. and C.), 24.5sec.; 4, R. P. D. van Rossum (O. and C.), 24.8sec.

4 x 110 YARDS RELAY-1, Harvard and Yale, 42.4sec. (series record); 2, Oxford and Cambridge, 43.2sec.

HIGH JUMP-1, A. J. W. Deklewiet (H. and Y.), 6ft. 3in.; 2, P. S. Mackenzie (O. and C.), 6ft. 2in.; 3, M. J. Beckwith (H. and Y.), 6ft. 2in.; 4, P. A. Jackson (O. and C.), 6ft. 1in.

LONG JUMP-1, D. W. Churchill (O. and C.), 22ft. 4 1/2in.; 2, P. Liles (H. and Y.), 22ft. 4in.; 3, H. S. McDonald (H. and Y.), 22ft. 1 1/2in.; 4, M. Upson (O. and C.), 21ft. 6in.

POLE VAULT-1, T. N. Blodgett (H. and Y.), 12ft. 6in.; 2, S. M. Downhill (O. and C.), 12ft.; 3, O. V. Andrews (H. and Y.) and W. Fortenbaugh (O. and C.) failed to clear the starting height.

WEIGHT-1, W. L. Markle (H. and Y.), 52ft. 2in.; 2, D. R. Harrison (O. and C.), 51ft. 2in.; 3, H. W. Abbott (H. and Y.), 50ft. 8 1/2in.; 4, D. M. Waterhouse (O. and C.), 49ft.

DISCUS-1, M. J. Pyle (H. and Y.), 157ft. 2in.; 2, W. L. Markle (H. and Y.), 143ft. 7 1/2in.; 3, G. R. Northern (O. and C.), 141ft. 8in.; 4, B. Perry (O. and C.), 118ft.

1in.

JAVELIN-1, R. A. Lane (O. and C.), 206ft. 9 1/2in.; 2, J. M. Clayton (O. and C.), 195ft. 4in.; 3, C. A. Pescosolido (H. and Y.), 194ft. 11in.; 4, J. H. Maxymillian (H. and Y.), 192ft. 6 1/2in.

## DUBLIN - BELFAST

Competing in the cool of two long summer evenings, the Americans made a good showing before enthusiastic Dublin crowds. The meet was conducted under fairly informal conditions. Although no team score was kept, the Americans dominated the meet. There were two personal bests.

Mike Pyle put the shot 52 feet. On two successive nights Dyke Benjamin ran the four miles in 18:48 and the two miles in 8:55.2.

After Dublin, it was on to Belfast for the two-day program sponsored by the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Again, there was no official team score, and the oversized grass track made it difficult to interpret times and distances. Yet, our team members did well, entering nearly all open events and carrying off the major share of prizes. Our magnificent hosts, including the Home Minister, Mr. Topping, made our stay unusually stimulating and pleasant.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM UNDEFEATED FOR SECOND YEAR:



Left to right—First row—John Morrison '60, Tom Cathcart '60, Jon Blake '60, Cleo Cherryholmes '60, Eric Walther '60, Back row—Arnold Lopez-Cepero '62, Laurens Rhineland '62, William Legat '61, Tom Carroll '61, Thomas

BROWN - U.CONN.  
Oct. 2, 1959

Hoping to equal last year's undefeated season, the Varsity Cross Country Team opened with a victory over Brown and the University of Connecticut.

Brown, with a very strong veteran squad, offered a stubborn and rugged resistance, finally succumbing to Yale's traditional depth in the last mile whereas U.Conn. was never in contention.

Despite the loss for the season of last year's number one man, junior Bill Bachrach, the Elis captured seven of the first thirteen places and won by a 33-39-60 score. Lowe of Brown took individual honors for the second year, winning in 23 min. and 58 secs. Due to a reseeding project on the golf course, each lap of the 3 lap course will be 80 yds. longer for the 1959 Cross Country Season only. It

is estimated that on the old course with no detour, Lowe would have broken or at least threatened the excellent record of Richard Donohue of Holy Cross of 23:18.6 set on Nov. 13, 1958. Capt. Jon Blake finished second in 24:12, a performance which is considered better than his own Yale record of 24:06, held jointly by Cathcart, Blake, Bachrach and Morrison. Carroll, Cathcart, Cherryholmes and Morrison finished 4th, 8th, 9th and 10th.

Brown proceeded to defeat all their other opponents for the balance of the season so it turned out that our first race was our most dangerous one.

For the fourth successive year the Brown Frosh defeated the Bullpups, displaying excellent depth while Bob Mack of Yale was the individual winner in 16:38.2. The score was Brown Frosh 23, Yale

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CROSS COUNTRY (Continued)

Frosh 38 and U.Conn. Frosh 65.

SUMMARIES			
Place	Name	School	Time
1	Lowe	B	23:58
2	Blake	Y	24:12
3	Cross	C	24:31
4	Carroll	Y	24:50
5	Roberts	C	25:01
6	Schwab	B	25:09
7	MacArdle	B	25:22
8	Cathcart	Y	25:40
9	Cherryholmes	Y	25:40
10	Morrison	Y	25:44
11	MacDonald	B	26:00
12	Cox	Y	26:05
13	Rhinelanders	Y	26:06
14	Steurer	B	26:18

Final Score:

Yale 2,4,8,9,10 (12) (13) - 33  
 Brown 1,6,7,11,14 (16) (17)-39  
 U.Conn 3,5,15,18,19 - 60

DARTMOUTH - COLUMBIA

Oct. 9 - Hanover, N.H.

Dartmouth awaited the Yale and Columbia invasion of Hanover with IC4A Frosh Cross Country Champion, Tom Laris and his sophomore teammates who finished second in last year's freshman team IC4A Championships.

The race, run on a course made extremely heavy by three days of torrential rain, was highlighted by the record breaking performance of Tom Laris. For three miles our first five ran shoulder to shoulder with the Dartmouth star and two of his teammates, but to assure team victory as Laris turned on the steam the team regrouped to fight off Dartmouth sophomores, Jennison and Tompkins. The meet was closely contested and we escaped with another close win, Yale 28, Dartmouth 33, Columbia 77.

Great improvement was seen in the performances of Cherryholmes (4th for us) and Cox and Lopez-Cepero. The last two displaced the fifth Dartmouth and second Columbia men. In our Frosh race last year all of Dartmouth's freshmen had beaten Lopez-Cepero.

Our Frosh scored their first victory in Yale uniforms. Bobby Mack was again individual winner missing Laris' course record by eight seconds. We had five men in the first ten to Dartmouth's three and Columbia's two. Score, Yale Frosh 26, Dartmouth Frosh 43, Columbia Frosh 54.

SUMMARIES

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Laris	D	25:41*
2	Carroll	Y	26:41
3	Blake	Y	26:48
4	Jennison	D	27:03
5	Morrison	Y	27:12
6	Tompkins	D	27:41
7	Rissone	C	27:45

Place	Name	School	Time
8	Cherryholmes	Y	27:47
9	Hallagan	D	28:02
10	Cathcart	Y	28:41
11	Cox	Y	28:45
12	Lopez-Cepero	Y	28:51

\*New Course Record - Old Record 25:49 by Jose Iglesias Columbia, 1956

Final Score:

Yale 2,3,5,8,10 (11-12) - 28  
 Dartmouth 1,4,6,9,13 (14-15) - 33  
 Columbia 8,16,17,18,19 - 77

CORNELL

Oct. 17 - Ithaca, N.Y.

We started our long drive to Cornell with some misgivings. Although Cornell had graduated her three first men from their 1958 team, their last year's Frosh had won the IC4A team title. Sophomore teams are rarely experienced enough to upset a team like our own with four out of five men members of the senior class, but a weaker Dartmouth Sophomore Team (at least on paper) had given us a real scare the week before.

Our fears were without foundation, however, since we proceeded to run away from our highly regarded opponents registering a perfect score of 15-40. This may have been an all time Yale balanced performance with only 54 seconds separating our five men and with no opponent intervening.

A fine letter from Lou Montgomery, Cornell's very able coach confirmed the fact that our team performance was truly outstanding. His own disappointment was somewhat lessened after a close search of Cornell's results over the years. It seems that the times of the Cornell men on their own course would have lost only a few meets over the years that that course had been run. Not only that, but our times would have lost to no past team performance including such perennial powerhouses as Syracuse, Manhattan and Penn State. It seems that this was also the only time a Cornell team had been shut out at home, plus the fact that the total accumulated times of the two teams also indicated the largest time differential defeat in their records.

Fifth man difficulty seemed to have been solved at least temporarily, with Cherryholmes once more becoming our fourth man, but our sixth man was nowhere in sight. This was also the longest (5 1/6 miles) and one of the most rugged courses we would have to face.

SUMMARIES

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Blake	Y	27:42
2	Carroll	Y	27:59
3	Morrison	Y	28:14
4	Cherryholmes	Y	28:33
5	Cathcart	Y	28:36.5

Place	Name	School	Time
6	Slater	C	28:49
7	Brockman	C	28:54
8	Munday	C	28:54.5
9	Groon	C	29:15
10	Einaudi	C	29:23

Final Score: Yale 1,2,3,4,5, 15  
 Cornell 1,7,8,9,10 40

FORDHAM  
 Oct. 23, 1959

A strong team effort enabled our Varsity Cross Country Team to edge perennially strong Fordham for the second consecutive year. Once again the individual winner was visitor Walter Cooper, who was closely followed by Yale Captain Jon Blake.

Led by Blake, Tom Carroll and John Morrison, we captured second, third, fourth and tenth for a 25-30 victory. Four of Yale's Varsity ran the 4.6 mile course in 25:08 or better. The absence of Bill Bachrach who was last year's number one man is now being sorely felt. For four men our present varsity is the strongest that Gleg has had and the lack of a strong fifth man may prove disastrous in the Big Three and Heptagonals. At the moment this position is erratic and represents almost a minute's gap back of the fourth man. It is hoped that one or more of Cherryholmes, Cox, Rhinelanders, Lopez-Cepero and Metz will move up in the ensuing meets.

In the Frosh contest the Rams finished 2nd, 3rd, 5th, 6th and 7th for a decisive 23-35 win over our Frosh. This was Fordham's third consecutive Frosh victory. However, Bob Mack of Yale again showed his great promise beating Donald O'Connor, the Fordham coach's son by 24 seconds while setting a new freshman course record of 15:56, lowering Bill Bachrach's record by 2 seconds despite the fact that for this year the course is 160 yds. longer than when Bill set the record 2 years ago.

SUMMARIES

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Cooper	F	24:08
2	Blake	Y	24:20
3	Carroll	Y	24:29
4	Morrison	Y	24:29
5	Kelly	F	24:54
6	Cathcart	Y	25:08
7	Kearns	F	25:43
8	Deanahan	F	25:52
9	Diomede	F	25:58
10	Rhinelanders	Y	26:00
11	Cherryholmes	Y	26:09
12	Cox	Y	26:20
13	Metz	Y	26:31
14	Massett	F	26:43

Final Score: Yale 2,3,4,5,10- 25  
 Fordham 1,5,7,8,9, - 30

## BIG THREE CROSS COUNTRY TITLE RETAINED

The Big Three Meet of 1959 followed the pattern which had been set in most of the earlier meets. Yale's big four of Blake, Carroll, Morrison and Cathcart ran together most of the way and followed in solid 2,3,4,5 positions which easily secured the meet from both opponents.

At the half-way mark, the issue was still in doubt. The Kingston Brothers of Princeton and Harvard's Mark Mullin led the early pace and the four Yale men were scattered among the pursuers.

At this point, the Kingston Brothers held the first 2 places, closely followed by Mullin. At about 3 miles the 4 Yale men moved as one picking off one opponent after another. Pete Kingston faded badly as did Mullin as our 4 men came with a real rush over the last 2 miles, failing only to catch Mike Kingston who set a new course record in winning.

Tom Cox was Yale's fifth man, and our sixth man, Don Metz, displaced a Princeton man, to figure in the scoring. Our freshmen also defeated both Harvard and Princeton, due to the record breaking first place finish of Bobby Mack. The Freshmen scores were Yale 25, Princeton 30, and Yale 21, Harvard 34. The Varsity scores were Yale 22, Princeton 34, and Yale 19, Harvard 36. The Varsity retained possession of the Big Three Trophy by winning the unofficial Triangular Meet by the score of 26 to 47 for Princeton to 48 for Harvard.

## CROSS COUNTRY HEPTAGONALS

Nov. 6

After having captured The Big Three Championship a week earlier, the undefeated Yale Varsity Cross Country Team journeyed to Van Cortlandt Park in New York on Friday, Nov. 6, for the 21st Annual Heptagonal Games.

The Elis proved once again to be the class of the Ivy League, by finishing second to a very powerful Army contingent that took its second consecutive Heptagonal Championship. However, the Cadet's performance was so impressive that no team could have overtaken them; their score of 31 points was well ahead of Yale's second place count of 76. Navy finished third with 83, followed by Brown with 107.

Tom Carroll, Ace Eli half miler, led the Blue by finishing ninth with a time of 26:03. John Morrison and Tom Cathcart followed close behind to capture the tenth and twelfth positions respectively. Despite a bad fall on Cemetery Hill, Captain Jon Blake was the fifteenth runner to cross the finish line. Cleo Cherryholmes took the fifth spot for Yale, finishing number 30 in the overall meet standings.

Dick Greene, a rangy Army senior, was the individual winner as he covered the

hilly five mile course in 24:42, 15 seconds faster than Dartmouth's previously unbeaten sophomore, Tom Laris. In all, the West Pointers placed their first five finishers in the top 11, an impressive showing to say the least. The victory for Greene extended his winning streak to seven.

In retrospect, Eli coach Bob Giegengack, was pleased by his team's performance. "Our runners did a good job," he stated. "But, Army had a very strong team which should finish in the Top Three at the IC4A's next week." (They finished third)

### THE LEADING FINISHERS

1. Greene (A) 24:42; 2. Laris (D) 24:47; 3. Lowe (B) 25:24; 4. Kunkle (N) 25:29; 5. Jones (A) 25:43; 6. Bender (A) 25:57; 7. MacLeod (N) 25:59; 8. Roberts (A) 26:00; 9. Carroll (Y) 26:03; 10. Morrison (Y) 26:11; 11. Wilson (A) 26:13; 12. Cathcart (Y) 26:14; 13. Benz (A) 26:15; 14. Kiggins (N) 26:17; 15. Blake (Y) 26:22.

### Team Point Scores

1. Army 31; 2. Yale 76; 3. Navy 83; 4. Brown 107; 5. Cornell 129; 6. Dartmouth 146; 7. Harvard 160; 8. Princeton 195; 9. Penn 209; 10. Columbia 293.

### AVON ACADEMY RACES YALE FRESHMEN AND JUNIOR VARSITY

For the last few years a new tradition has been developing on the Yale Golf Course, at the completion of our dual and triangular meet season, the Yale Freshman Cross Country Team is challenged by the Yale Junior Varsity in a Triangular Meet which also includes Avon Academy of Connecticut. Avon is coached by former Yale miler Frank Efinger, '51.

The Junior Varsity Team is made up of quarter-milers, sprinters and all other non-cross country men who wish to run and have been working to get in shape for the winter. As a matter of fact, all may compete on this team who are not among the first 6 Varsity Cross Country men.

After the contest was over an informal supper was held. Members of the Junior Varsity Team elected Jim Stack, a non-scorer as their Captain for next year. Jim, as you will recall is defending IC4A and Heptagonal 600 yd. champion.

Since the reseeded area on the Golf Course had had a chance to take good roots, Mr. Widdy Neale, the business manager, permitted us to go back to our old course. Bobby Mack, our freshman star took this opportunity to lower the freshman course record by almost 30 seconds, bringing the time down to 15:29.6.

Powers, of Avon Academy, Preparatory School Cross Country Champion, went out too fast. Mack came alongside of him at a mile and a half and proceeded to open up a gap as Powers paid the penalty for his very fast early pace.

### SUMMARIES

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Mack	Yale F	15:29.6*
2	Powers	Avon F	16:17
3	Welles	Yale F	16:31
4	Rhineland	J.V.	16:45
5	Roache	J.V.	16:45
6	Allen	Yale F	16:51
7	Metz	J.V.	16:52
8	Legat	J.V.	17:00
9	White	Yale F	17:03
10	Steussy	Yale F	17:05
11	Lopez-Cepero	J.V.	17:09
12	Berry	Avon	17:18
13	Emrich	Avon	17:48

### Final Score:

Yale Frosh 1,3,6,9,10 (14) (16) - 29

Yale J.V. 4,5,7,8,11 (15) (17) - 35

Avon 2, 12,13,18,19 - 64

\*New Freshman course record

### IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS

The less said about this one, the better. After a very successful season a team depleted by injuries and illness journeyed to Van Cortlandt Park on Nov. 16 for the IC4A Championships.

Tom Cathcart, who had been struggling against repeated ham string difficulties and John Morrison who came down with the grippe over the week-end and did not run at all, cut the team strength in half to such an extent that most of the teams we had easily defeated on two occasions earlier in the season finished ahead of us in team scoring. A few of these were Fordham, Cornell, Brown and Princeton.

Twenty-six colleges of a league membership of 64 finished full teams and Yale's lackluster performance earned it only eighteenth position.

After their return from the Heptagonal Championships, the Cross Country Team gathered together at Mory's.

The members of the squad elected Tom Carroll as Cross Country Captain for 1960. Tom is a resident of New York City and a graduate of Fordham Preparatory School, where he set a national schoolboy 880 yard record. Tom is also the holder of the Yale 880 all time record of 1:50.0.

While Cross Country is not Tom's favorite event, he performs with distinction and in about one-half our meets was our number one finisher.

His great improvement in Cross Country running and his added strength which this season has given him should establish him as one of the world's outstanding middle distance runners.

### Winter Prospects-1960

From our very talented Indoor and Outdoor Heptagonal Champions and undefeated dual and triangular forces of 1959 the following have completed their educational career and have departed from the scene of their triumphs:

Captain John Slowik - strong middle dis-

**WINTER PROSPECTS (Continued)**

tance man and Heptagonal Champion indoors and outdoors in 1957 and 1958.

Fred Cooper - consistent scorer in hammer and 35 lb. wt.

William Markle - best shot-putter since Fuchs and strong man in discus.

Keith Moore - 3rd in Indoor Heps 1959 and 1st in 1957. Co-holder of Yale Indoor High Hurdle record.

James Wade - Courageous and hard working miler - consistent scorer and fine morale influence.

William Waldorf - Excellent 440 and 600 man. 3rd in outdoor Heps 440 1959 and very strong member of undefeated Mile Relay.

Considerable quality has been lost if not quantity by their departure. However the remaining veterans who should show natural improvement by the added year give us a formidable aggregation. Our margin of victory was so comfortable last year that despite our losses the new Sophomores who do not completely replace the graduates event for event make us strong favorites to repeat our Heptagonal, dual and triangular victories against admittedly strengthened opponents.

**Good Sophomores & Veterans**

60-Jay Luck, Chris Brown - give fine support to veterans Snyder, Bain and Lundell - a strong event.

H.H.-Jay Luck, Bert Waldorf, Paul Kelly - adequately replace Keith Moore and make this event stronger than last year with veterans Carney and Stocking.

600-Chris Brown joins I.C.4A Champion Stack and veteran Knebel - very strong. 1000-Don Metz brings coal to Newcastle in joining Champions and record holders Carroll and Slowik plus very adequate veterans Roache, Legat. Not only a very powerful event but one of the strongest in the nation with the greatest middle distance power in Yale's history.

Mile-No help from Sophs. Veteran Cathcart will miss partner Wade. This event is weaker and may be plugged by moving up one or more 1,000 yd. men or moving down some two miler.

2 Mile-No help from Sophs. Veterans Morrison, Blake, Bachrach, Cherryholmes and Cox so no help is needed. One or two may move down to Mile because of weakness there and limitation of entries to 3 in dual meets and 2 in Heps.

Relays-Brown, Luck, Zorn, Massengale and Metz offset losses of Waldorf and J. Slowik. Both relays are very talented and have strong returning veterans. In Mile Relay veterans are Stack, Knebel, Lundell, and Fain. Two Mile Relay - Stack, Roache, E. Slowik, Carroll (Nat'l Champions) plus Legat and others. Yale could field two strong relays in each event.

Broad Jump-Not helped. May continue to be our weakest event. Veterans MacDonald and Reynolds may get some support from Sophs Kirkland, Knox, and upper classmen

Mett, Partington.

P.V.-Excellent Soph Oakley Andrews 13' 4" joins veteran Charley Dill 13' 0" - stronger event than last year and gives us two solid scorers.

H.J.-Soph Pettegrove and Seniors Hanke, Ellis, and Junior Budnitz to assist Senior I.C.4A scorer Leisenring. Slightly stronger than last year.

35 lb. wt.-Cross an outstanding senior will miss the support of his old teammate and Hep scorer Cooper. Veteran shot putter Mike Pyle could be of considerable help.

Shot Put-No replacement for Markle but much improved putters Pyle and Green makes us strong with 2 men over 50 feet. Junior King should give us our customary 3 man depth.

All in all this is one of Yale's proudest teams. We will be a threat in I.C.4A indoor meet and in the Heps could conceivably score one man in every event and two in many. The favorite role will be a burden to carry but the challenge is accepted.

**VARSITY  
WINTER TRACK SCHEDULE**

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 16	Boston K. of C. Games	Boston Garden
Jan. 30	Millrose Games	Madison Sq. Garden
Feb. 6	Boston B.A.	Boston Garden
Feb. 10	Brown-Penn.	Coxe Cage
Feb. 13	Dartmouth	Coxe Cage
Feb. 18	N.Y.A.C. Games	Madison Sq. Garden
Feb. 20	Cornell	Cornell
Feb. 27	H - Y - P	Coxe Cage
Mar. 5	I.C.A.A.A.A.	Madison Sq. Garden
Mar. 12	Heptagonals	Cornell
Mar. 24-Apr. 6	Spring Trip	Florida

**ENDOWMENT**

During the past year Friends of Harvard Track received endowment gifts sufficient to provide perpetually for Harvard's share of the Oxford-Cambridge trip expenses and much more. It is reported to be in excess of \$140,000. The income from this endowment is estimated to be over \$6,000 a year.

The Yale Track Association, which has been in existence many years longer than the Friends of Harvard Track and in fact served as a model for our friends from Cambridge, **has no endowment.** A much more modest fund, say \$50,000, at 4½% would go a long way to provide for the quadrennial trips to England. Our regular dues and contributions would take care of the rest, including spring training trips and much needed new equipment. All members of the Association are urged to give this matter their careful attention or Yale track will soon find itself in unenviable position, vis-a-vis its most aggressive rival.

Outstanding Yale distance men Jim Wade, '59, left, and John Morrison, '60, were awarded trophies for their performances during the 1959 season. Wade, who was an outstanding miler during three varsity campaigns is shown with the "Millett Memorial Trophy". This trophy was established in 1940 by a gift from G.W. Millett in memory of his son G.W. Millett Jr., a sprinter and member of '38, who died June 26, 1939. Morrison is holding the "Rollie Spitzer Memorial Trophy" established in 1958 by an anonymous donor, and awarded annually for outstanding distance running at Yale. This trophy is awarded in honor of Rollie Spitzer, '09, who died in 1916, was a distance runner at Yale.

