Yale Sweeps Hep Games With 63 Points; Harvard 2nd With 40

HEPTAGONALS 1960 OUTDOORS

In running up 63 points in a thrilling display of strength and depth, Yale outdistanced all opponents in running away with the Heptagonal title. Harvard was a surprising second with 40 points performing very well on their home field.

This brought the number of Heptagonal Championships won by Yale to 9 since this title meet was inaugurated in 1935. The next most frequent winners are Army and Harvard with five apiece. In the last 8 years Yale has won the title five times, Cornell twice and Harvard once and in two of the three years that Yale did not win she was second, losing in 1955 by one twenty-eight of a point.

Individual champions for Yale were Stack in the 440 in an eyelash victory over his most stubborn opponent and pal Dick Evans of Princeton. The time of 47 seconds flat established a new Heptagonal, Harvard Stadium, and Yale All Time Record. Luck was a double winner with the brilliant times of 14.1 in the High Hurdles and 24.1 in the Low Hurdles. Carroll ran off with the 900 in 1:52.4, Snyder edged out teammate Dave Bain in the 220 in 21.6 after Dave had set a new record of 21.2 in the trial heat. Yale capped the day with a winning performance in the Mile Relay in 3:18.2. Other scorers from the Ellis were John Livingston in the Javelin with 211'10", Dave Cross second in the Hammer Throw with a fine throw of 181'9 1/2", Mike Pyle second in the discus with 163'10 1/2", John Morrison of Yale took fourth place in the Mile Run. Besides winning the 220 Yard Dash, Steve Snyder was second in the 100; Dave Bain who had cramped in the finals of the 100 yard dash held on to 4th after an early lead and came back later for a courageous second place in the 220. Captain Ed Slowik picked up another 3 points behind Tom Carroll.

YALE SCORERS
IN OUTDOOR HEP GAMES

1. Yale .... 63
2. Harvard . 40
3. Navy .... 39 1/2
4. Penn .... 26
5. Army .... 23
6. Cornell .... 18
7. Princeton .... 17
8. Brown .... 16
9. Dartmouth .... 11
10. Columbia .... 21/2

Yale 1960 Heptagonal Champions - seated left to right: Oakley Andrews, Charles Dill, Jay Luck, Bill Rachach, Jack Knebel, Ross Reynolds, Jim Massengale, Mike Metz, Mr. Jerry Glenn, 2nd row: Jim Maxymillian, Robert Hanke, Al Leisenring, Jon Blake, Ed Slowik (Capt), Steve Snyder, George Green, Dave Cross, Tom Cathcart, John Morrison. 3rd row: Coach Frank Ryan, John Livingston, Mike Pyle, Don Mezo, Dave Bain, Herman Pattegrove, John Stocking, Tom Carroll, Ned Rosche, Bob Budnitz, Trainer Frank Foley, Coach Bob Giegengack
Funds

The response to the last Newsletter was so generous that the cost of it was covered and we now have a balance of $4,021.75 in the Association’s account. However, the Oxford-Cambridge meet at Harvard this June will probably require some modest expenditures and this Newsletter must be paid for, so we are in need of dues for current expenses and extra contributions to build toward the sum of $10,000 needed for the 1963 Oxford-Cambridge meet in England.

Return envelopes and contribution cards are enclosed for 1961 and all members and friends are urged to send in dues and as generous extra contributions as possible. The sooner these can be received the better as the University allows interest to accrue on the account.

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

Remember all dues and contributions are tax deductible! Dues are $5. Contributions as much as you can afford.

Yale Gets Revenge For Setback in Heeps,
Rips Army on Track

West Point, N.Y.:
Rebounding from its stunning setback at the hands of Army in the Indoor Heptagonal Games Championships last winter, Yale hammered the Cadets 97-43 in track here yesterday.

The Eli’s hopelessly outclassed the Cadets in the running tests, winning all nine events including sweeps of 440 and 220.

Dove Bain and Jay Luck came through with twin triumphs for Yale. Luck captured the low and high hurdles. Bain took the 100 and 220 yard sprints and ran the lead-off leg of the record breaking mile relay quartet.

The Eli foursome of Bain, Jack Knebel, Tom Carroll and Jim Stack set a new track standard of 3:14.9, erasing the former mark of 3:15.7 held by Manhattan since 1954.

Tom Carroll, Eli half-miler, had suffered only one defeat in the entire winter and springing and this was a surprise victory by Bill Hanne, Captain of the West Point squad, in his photo-finish victory over Carroll in the indoor Heptagonal. 1000, Tom had no intention of having the same upset occur again.

There was no doubt as to Carroll’s supremacy yesterday, however, Carroll, our LC ‘44 Champion, ran the quarter a half stride off the pace and right at Hanne’s shoulder.

Early in the final quarter he kicked open a seven-yard lead and left Hanne in his wake. Carroll was clocked in 1:52.6, considerably off of his best effort for the distance.

Dove Gross was easily the class of the hammer throw field. He beat Gene Reese, the Army strong boy, by more than 12 feet with a toss of 178 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Hammer Throw – 1. Dave Gross, Yale, 178 feet 10 1/2 inches; 2. Gene Reese, Army, 166 feet 9 1/2 inches; 3. Mike Pyle, Yale, 146 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump – 1. Phil Chappell, Army, 22 feet 1 1/2; 2. Jack Haoss, Army, 22 feet 1/2; 3. Stan MacDonald, Yale, 21 feet 3 3/4 Inches.


Discus Throw – 1. Mike Pyle, Yale, 157 feet 1/2; 2. Jim Pappas, Yale, 144 feet 7 inches; 3. Mike Mierau, Army, 144 feet 6 1/2.


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BULLDOGS STRANGLE TIGERS

From New Haven Register - Don DeCesare

Yale won another track meet yesterday and for a change there were no cups or national titles at stake. But just to prove they still love to compete and to win, whether against the nation’s best or a dual meet opponent, they walked all over Princeton by a whopping 118-22.

Fresh from two epic triumphs in the Penn Relays a week ago yesterday, the Eli’s showed the Tigers their heels for the better part of the afternoon at sunny but breezy DeVitt Cuyler Field where 500 fans watched the proceedings.

To say Yale had much the better of the competition would be an understatement. So complete was their victory that only one Princetonian, Ed Thurber in the javelin, claimed a first. Thurber, a sensational sophomore prospect from Lawrenceville, N.J., made the most of his team’s only win, setting a new team and dual meet record with a heave of 233 feet, one inch. This shattered his own mark of 227-6 1/8 set in the Harvard meet earlier this season.

Thurber’s mark was one of five new meet standards and one other equalled a meet record. Yale harvested all of these including a handsome win in the mile relay by Jack Knebel, Captain Ed Slowik, Tom Carroll and Jim Stack, of Penn Relays fame. Their time 3:16.33 topped the 3:17.4 set by Pete Lundell, Knebel, Jim Waldorf and Carroll last year.

There were a trio of double winners for the Eli’s. Strapping Dove Bain took the 100 and 220 dashes; Jay Luck captured the pair of hurdle specialties and big Mike Pyle swept the shot put and discuss events. Bain’s 20.8 was a new meet (Continued on page 3)
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mark in the 220 and Luck’s 14.3 tied the 120-yard high hurdles standard, jumping Jay, however, came back and established a new meet record, besides tying the Yale mark, with a 23.1 in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Probably the best race of the day, and possibly the one which gained the most interest, was the 440-yard duel between Stack and the Tigers’ speedster, Dick Edmunds. Stack, although he couldn’t shake the Tiger from his tail, won in 48.3 and not by much at that.

Pestered by a cold all week, Stack didn’t look to be at his best, but he was happy all the same, especially since he gained revenge for his ICA-A loss to Edmunds last year when the latter did 47.7. Stack’s best time in the event is 47.7.

This was Yale’s final appearance of the season here since for the next two weeks they’ll be in Harvard’s back yard for the Heptagonal (Saturday) and the dual meet with the Crimson (May 21). Later in the month the team will compete in the ICA-A’s at Villanova.

The Eli Frosh made it a clean sweep with an 87 1/2-52 1/2 victory over the Princeton Frosh. Highlight of the meet was Bobby Mack’s double in the mile and two-mile events. The former Weequahic (N.J.) High star won the mile in 4:19.2, his best time and the two-mile in 9:48.4.

A most unusual situation is worth noting. At the Big Three Indoor meet on February 27th, Yale won every running event from Harvard and Princeton. Since then, outdoors we have met West Point and Princeton and have won every running event. Outdoors there are two hurdles and two sprint events. We do not remember any competition in which any one team won all these events from any opponent much less three consecutive opponents.

SUMMARIES

Hammer Throw: 1. M. Cross (Y) 181' 11 1/2"; 2. J. Maxymilian (Y) 146' 2 1/2"; 3. S. Medina (P) 139' 7 1/2" (New Dual Meet Record)

1 Mile Run: 1. Roache, N. (Y); 2. Metz, D (Y); 3. Morrison, J. (Y); 4:21.3

2 Mile Run: 1. S. MacDonald (Y) 22' 7"; 2. R. Reynolds (Y) 22' 5 3/4"; 3. M. Meint (Y) 22' 6 3/4"

440 yds Run: 1. J. Stack (Y); 2. R. Edmunds (P); 3. J. Knebel (Y) 48.3

100 yds Dash: 1. D. Bain (Y); 2. S. Snyder (Y); 3. K. Melrose (P) 20.8

Discus: 1. M. Pyle (Y) 150' 4"; 2. J. Pappas (Y) 143' 7 1/2"; 3. R. Fisher (P) 137' 1 1/2"

880 yds Run: 1. P. Carroll (Y) 2. W. Legat (P); A. Shenk (P); 1:52.2

220 yds Dash: 1. D. Bain (Y); 2. S. Snyder (Y); 3. R. Edmunds (P) (New Dual Meet Rec.) 20.6

High Jump: 1. S. White (P) & A. Lellinger (Y) 6' 0"; 3. H. Fettegrove (Y) 5' 10"; J. Livingston (Y) 200' 7 1/2"; 3. A. Hedgren (P) 189' 5"

(Equals Dual Rec.)

Shot Put: 1. M. Pyle (Y) 50' 5"; 3. G. Green (Y) 49' 4"; R. Fisher (P) 48' 3 1/2"

220 yds, L.H. – 1. J. Luck (Y); 2. J. Carney (Y); M. Iseman (P) (New Dual Rec.; Equals Y. Rec.) 23.1

2-Mile Run: 1. W. Bachrach (Y); 2. T. Catehart (Y); M. Kingston (P) 9:52.1

Pole Vault: 1. C. Dill (Y) & O. Andrews (Y) 12' 6"; 3. R. Manning (P) 12' 0"

1-Mile Relay: Y (Knebel, Slowik, Carroll, Stack) (New Dual Meet Rec.) 3:16.3

PENN RELAYS 1960

A splendid team effort at the Penn Relays was one of the high spots of the track season. Yale, which had not won a major relay championship in this meet since 1942, brought home two "Relay Championship of America," plaques, plus the Heptagonal Mile Relay plaque. Our field men also turned in some fine performances, highlighted by John Livingston’s winning javelin throw, which was also good enough to set a new Yale record.

The first day of the meet produced more disappointments than successes. In the distance medley our first three runners – Jim Stack, Jack Knebel and Tom Carroll – ran well and gave anchor man Ed Slowik a four or five yard lead. But a small lead like that isn’t enough for a half miler who has to run a mile with a few 410 milers breathing down his neck, and Ed finished well back of the winners.

One bright spot on the first day’s program was the Heptagonal Mile Relay, which was won by our team of Luck, Knebel, Bain and Massengale, in a new meet record.

On the final day of the meet we did as well as expected in almost every event. The shuttle hurdle team, with Luck very tired and Carney nursing a sore foot, almost qualified for the final in a very strong field. Our first major championship was won by the two mile relay team of Bill Legat, Ed Slowik, Jim Stack and Tom Carroll. Splits of 1:54.4, 1:51.2, 1:51.0 and 1:50.8, for a total time of 7:27.4, produced the fastest two mile relay ever run in the east. A short while later Stack ran the lead off leg of our sprint medley team, and although he had not completely recovered from his fine performance in the half mile relay, Jim ran a good race and was only 5 yards behind the leader when he handed off to Dave Bain. Dave and Steve Snyder ran tremendous 220’s, gaining some ten yards on several of the best sprinters in the east. Anchor man Tom Carroll, who had also run in the two mile relay, managed to hold the lead and preserve the victory. In the final race of the day a team of Bain, Knebel, Slowik, and Stack, who was running his third race of the day, took third in the Championship Mile Relay.

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YALE – HARVARD DUAL MEET

Yale’s Heptagonal Champions travelled to Harvard Stadium for the annual dual contest on May 21, 1960. The team was not holding Harvard lightly in any manner, shape or form and expected a rugged contest even though Harvard in finishing second in the Heptagonal Championships...
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the week before was far behind the Yale total score but we realized that Harvard strength was directed at Yale's weaknesses and this was the strongest dual meet opponent we had met in many a year.

As the summaries can show, both teams performed brilliantly and with two events to go - the Mile Relay and the Pole Vault - Yale needed only two and a fraction points to assure victory. With an undefeated Mile Relay team which had won at least six previous occasions easily defeated their Harvard counterparts, victory seemed assured. Jay Luck led off for Yale and with a quarter mile leg well under forty-nine seconds handed over the lead to Jack Knebel, who had previously run 48.3 in the flat quarter. It appeared now that Yale was on its way to a new Dual Meet, Harvard Stadium and Yale Mile Relay record with anchor stars Stack and Slowik to run the two last legs. Disaster struck when Jack Knebel, running out in front, pulled a tendon in the backstretch. He attempted to run or crawl until teammates held him down to prevent a permanent injury and Harvard had a gain of five points. A clear second place in the Pole Vault would have cemented the victory but Oakley Andrews, considerably off form, wound up in a tie for second which also resulted in a tied meet 70-70.

The other events were marked by brilliant and great competitive efforts by both squads. Livingston established a new dual and a new Yale record in the Javelin with 221'6". Pyle won the Discus with a very fine throw of 167'8 1/2", Mallin of Harvard won the Mile and this represented a new Dual and Harvard All Time Record. Stack won the Quarter Mile in 47.9 in a new Dual Meet Record in which most of the running was against the wind. Luck's 14'4 1/4" in the High Hurdles equaled the Dual Meet Record but was disallowed because of a following wind which was also the fate of Bain's 21 flat 220. Coming back in the Low Hurdles, Luck ran 22'9" well under the Dual Meet Record but this was also disallowed because of a following wind.

VARSITY SUMMARIES

Javelin - Livingston (Y) 221'6" (New H-Y dual and new Yale record); Maxymilian (Y) 196' 7 1/2"; Blodgett (H) 181'4".

Broad Jump - Downes (H) 22' 1 1/4"; MacDonald (Y) 21'9 1/2"; Liles (H) 21'4".

Hammer - Bailey (H) 180'-1 1/2' (ties dual meet record); Cross (Y) 175' 9 1/2'; Dossen (H) 175' 7 1/2'.

High Jump - tie among Leisering (Y), Hanke (Y), Downes (H) 6'0".

Discus - Pyle (Y) 167'-8 1/2"; Dossen (H) 155' 9 1/2"; Bronstein (H) 154' 1/2".

Mile - Mallin (H) 4:10.6 (new dual and Harvard records); Fitzgerald (H) 4:10.8; Roache (Y).

440 - Stack (Y) 47.0 (new dual meet record); Percy (H) 48.1; Knebel (Y) 48.3.; 100 - Snyder (Y); Bain (Y); Yeomans (H) 9.8.

P.V. - Blodgett (H) 13'-0; Andrews (Y) and Halaby (H) 12'-6.".

H.H. - Luck (Y) 14.4 (equal dual record but disallowed by wind); Blodgett (H); Sanders (Y).

S.P. - Nichols (H) 53'-3 1/2"; Cohen (H) 51' 9 3/4"; Green (Y) 51'-0".

880 - Carroll (Y) 1:49.8 (new dual, Yale and Stadium record); Howard (H); Slowik.

Winning combination of Sprint Medley Relay Champions of America, Carroll (880); Snyder (220); Bain (220); Stack (440).

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220 - Bain (Y) 21.0 (betters dual but disallowed); Snyder (T); Yeomans (H).
221 - Lack (Y) 22.9 (betters dual but disallowed); Blodgett (T); Carney (T).
2 Mile - Fitzgerald (H); Mullen (H); Carroll (Y) 9:28.9.

YALE WINS BIG THREE CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

On a cool, clear, delightful day on the Yale Golf Course, the 1960 edition of the Yale Cross-Country decisively won the Big Three title.

The performance of this year's team was particularly brilliant and had to be to withstand the challenge of a strong, rugged and determined Harvard team. The first three Yale runners - Bachrach, Mack and Captain Carroll bettered the All-time Yale Performance on this course of 23:55.5 set by Mack and Bachrach October 7 of this year. Senior Bachrach set a new record of 23:23.9, Mack ran 23:30 and Carroll 23:44. Fourth and fifth men Allen and Welles ran 24:29 and 24:30 respectively. This is the first time in a running of the Golf Courses, which has been our home course for the last twelve years, that a fifth man has been under twenty-five minutes. All five of the Yale scorers took this occasion to run their life-time best and each ran between thirty seconds and a minute better than his previous best.

In the unofficial Triangular scoring which is used to determine the winner of the Malcolm Main Trophy, the score was Yale 29, Harvard 35 and Princeton 59. In 1948 the teammates of Malcolm Main, who was killed in action in World War II, donated a handsome trophy in his memory to be held by the winner of this meet with scoring on a Triangular basis. In the thirteen years that this trophy has been in competition, Yale has won 7, Harvard 4 and Princeton 2. This is the third successive victory for Yale and the fourth in the last five years.

After three miles of the course had been covered, the individual title was contested among Bachrach of Yale, Mullin of Harvard and Kingston of Princeton. The blistering pace lost Kingston of Princeton about a mile from home and Bachrach was not able to break Mullin of Harvard until the last half mile. Mack and Carroll moved up on the leaders in the last mile overtaking Kingston of Princeton, and Mack failed to catch the Harvard star by about one or two yards at the finish. Allen and Welles in bearing the fifth Harvard man Howard, Captain of their track team, failed by a similar amount to catch the fourth Harvard man, Knapp, in a very close finish similar to Mack and Mullin.

The meets are officially scored as separate dual meets:
Y 1-3-4-8- 9-25 T 1-2-3- 6-7 (9) 19
H 2-5-6-7-10-30 P 4-5-8-10-11 38
H 1-4-5- 6-7 (9) 10) 23
P 2-3-8-11-12 36

In the preliminary freshman Big Three Meet Yale lost to her two main opponents by identical scores. Only David McConoughey, who finished second well behind the Harvard leader, was among the first ten.

HEPTAGONAL CROSS COUNTRY

Finishing second to Army in a closely contested Hexagonal Championship Yale defeated Navy and all the Ivies for the third successive year in Cross-Country.

While failing to take the top spot Yale missed a golden opportunity to upset West Point, defending Champions, which was the prohibitive favorite going into the meet but this very much improved team of ours had some gratifying results.

An early loss to Brown which was at the top of its form in the first meet of the season against a not yet ready Yale squad was avenged and the close victories over Harvard and Cornell were repeated. Captain Carroll was off form and was not within striking distance of his teammates Bob Mack and Bill Bachrach. Carroll finished only 19th. Peter Welles, normally our fifth man, ran well in fourth position for us only five places behind Carroll in Position 24. When these men crossed the finish line, Yale appeared to have a distinct edge since Bachrach and Mack, running very well, had finished second and fourth respectively. However Doug Allen normally fourth or fifth man, had a very good day and did not figure in our scoring. Instead Tony Rhinelander, normally our seventh man and well back of the first five, finished in 44th position to close out our total of 93.

Low of Brown was an easy winner, setting the fastest time of the season 23:59– for this new and elongated Inter-collegiate course. William Bachrach was well back of the leader but in firm control of second place from the three mile mark on. Kingston ran third most of the way but going up Cemetery Hill Bob Mack came from sixth position to pass Kingston and catch teammate Bill Bachrach, but Bobby ran into a severe stitch with a thousand yards to go and dropped behind his teammate to be overtaken for third place in the last hundred yards.

This team was marked by the excellence of its three top men who may well have been the three best in Yale history but was lacking our traditional depth. Traditionally we have had great depth without much brilliance. In other years, Positions 3, 4 and 5 of the team have varied week to week among seven or eight men. This year the top five were not challenged throughout most of the season by even a sixth man and because of the usual attrition in the Champion-

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ship races teams made up of a solid five men rarely win the Championship, in this of our seven starters suffered from severe stitches. Only Bachrach and Welles seem to have run up to form without difficulty. It must be admitted, however, that all of the nine teams had difficulties of their own. Army’s fifth man running only 37th. Fifth man trouble seemed to have hit all ten of the teams in this very rugged and hard-fought contest.

Pos. Runner and College Time
2. Win. Bachrach, Yale 26:22
3. John Jones, Army 26:25
4. Robert Mack, Yale 26:31
5. Michael Kingston, Princeton 26:32
19. Thomas Carroll, Yale 27:21
24. Peter Welles, Yale 27:44
44. Tony Rhinelander, Yale 28:44

Team Scoring
Army — 3:7-8-15-39 (41-42) 72
Yale — 2:4-4-9-24-44 (53-64) 93
Brown — 1-21-22-27-35 (46-57) 106
Cornell — 9-19-20-28-38 (45-49) 112
Harvard — 1-14-26-31-32 (64-40) 114
Penn — 10-16-16-33-55 (61-63) 152
Navy — 6-15-23-43-50 (51-58) 155
Princeton — 5-12-25-56-60 (62-68) 161
Dartmouth — 29-30-36-37-47 (54-65) 179
Columbia — 45-51-56-66-67 (69-70) 209

CROSS-COUNTRY MAKES STRONG SHOWING IN I.C.A.A

Finishing higher than in any time in the last twenty years and with two men in the first six of the I.C.A.A. individual race, the strong Yale 1960 team took fifth position in the team standing.

Forty-five colleges sent entries to the starting point, but only twenty-four colleges finished the required five men to make a full team score. 

Bill Bachrach and Bob Mack, who finished second and fourth in the Heptagonal Championships, improved their performance on the official course by ten seconds each, to take fourth and sixth in the bigger Championship, both beating Gerald Norman, Penn State star, an import from England who was the individual freshman champion last year in the race in which Bobby Mack had placed ninth.

Yale and Michigan State were the only teams with two individuals in the first six finishers. Both of our men finished ahead of the first Penn State man, which team was the team champion. Behind our first two we were credited with the following positions: 46th, 32nd, and 94th and these were Peter Welles, Doug Allen and Tony Rhinelander. Captain Tom Carroll and Senior Ned Roache were two of the first four at the mile post. The day was warmer than usual and neither of these two finished the race dropping out at three and four miles.

Of the performances of our two men in this cross-country race, Yale may have two of the collegiate best in the 2 Mile Run for indoors and outdoors. It is believed that in recent history these are the best pair of cross-country runners that Yale has ever had, and while time comparisons cannot be made on the always changing five mile course, it is possible that they may be the team best in Yale history.

The season has been an unqualified success except for the early meet loss to Brown which was twice avenged in the Heptagonal and I.C.A.A. Championships.

Penn State 8
Army 9 10 18 25 70
Michigan State 3 5 15 44 63 130
Manhattan 14 17 27 34 46 138
Yale 4 6 45 82 94 231
Villanova 24 43 50 59 80 256
Notre Dame 20 30 65 77 259
Cornell 19 22 36 88 100 265
St. John’s 21 38 41 81 93 274
Brown 1 47 69 75 84 276
Fordham 29 51 68 73 79 300
Penn 16 37 71 86 117 329
Syracuse 25 52 62 70 119 329
Massachusetts 35 37 76 85 114 347
St. Joseph’s 54 57 60 87 109 367
La Salle 32 64 83 97 98 374
Princeton 12 23 102 103 131 367
Alfred 2 74 78 106 128 388
N.Y.U. 28 42 113 116 149 417
Westchester 33 49 90 125 137 434
Rugby 56 66 105 130 134 491
Seton Hall 93 136 144 145 166 624
Rhode Island 108 126 132 133 138 677
Columbia 101 124 142 150 151 688

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After a year’s postponement Yale returned to Ithaca to set a new Heptagonal scoring record of 59 points. Following last year’s disaster, a determined Eli team refused to become overconfident in their role as favorites and came through with a sterling victory.

Yale started off slowly as Navy won all three afternoon events, former Yaleman Jud Sage winning the weight throw, Dick Brown breaking Jim Pucha shot put record by 4 1/4", and John Pritchard beating out Jim Axtell on his last try in the broad jump. This Navy took an early lead of 19 points closely followed by Harvard with 15, Yale trailing with only the 4 points scored by Axtell with his second place jump of 22 1/2".

Yale picked up quickly as the evening events started, winning the first three races and pulling into a tie with Navy and Harvard at 22 points each. Sack won the first event of the evening, the 400, in spectacular fashion. Letting his arch-rival (if such good friends can be arch-rivals) Dick Edmunds of Princeton take the lead for the first 400, Sack then flew by Edmunds and coasted to the victory in 1:10.8, a new Hept and Barton Hall record. This time was exceptionally fast for the slow Barton Hall track, and was the fastest time ever run on a flat board track. Tom Carroll took the lead early in the 1,000 and broke the old Barton Hall record in beating Fred Howard of Harvard by ten yards. Howard was the last man to score for Harvard, tying his team with Navy for the point lead at 22 each. Bobby Mack put Yale right up with the two leaders by winning the mile in impressive fashion, becoming the third sophomore in a row to win the event. Caught in the pack at the beginning of the race, Mack swung wide and moved up with the leaders. Putting on the pressure in the last 440, Mack sprinted into the lead and spooked the partisan Cornell crowd by beating Eric Groen, last year’s winner, who was followed across the line by the previous year’s winner, Herb Benz of Army. In setting a new Barton Hall record of 4:16.5, Mack won the Meakley Mile award, in memory of Jack Meakley, Cornell’s coach for fifty years.

Yale moved into the lead in the next event when Jay Luck finished second to Almaguer of Army in the dash. Boxed in far back in the pack, Bill Bachrach fell back to last and gradually moved up, but was too far back to move better than fifth as Dartmouth’s Tom Larsen retained his two-mile championship. In the next event, the 60 yard high hurdles, Luck returned to take another second place, but this time he was happy to do so as the winner was teammate Bill Flippin. Immediately after this race Flippin returned to the high jump, where along with Sam Streilbert he cleared 6’2”, the only two men to do so. The ten points in each of Flippin’s events put the meet out of reach of the competitors as Navy maintained second place with 29 points to Yale’s 47. With only three events left victory was all but clinched. While Flippin and Streilbert were clearing 6’4”, Bill Legat, Ned Roache, Bob Mack, and Tom Carroll were winning the two-mile relay, Legat, bumped around as he made his move on the last turn, still managed to pass the baton to Roache in second place. Moving into the lead, Roache passed the baton to Mack with a ten yard lead, and Mack opened it to 15. Carroll gave the Yale fans a scare by losing the lead in the relay. Three teams caught up with (Continued on page 7)
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Yale won the following trophies:
High Point Trophy - Yale's 59 points is highest in Heptagonal history.
Jack Moakley Trophy - won by Bob Mack.
Outstanding Performance Trophy - won by Jim Stack.

WILLIAM QUEAL
Ex-runner, Dies

St. Petersburg, Fla., July 9 - William Nelson Queal, a crack professional distance runner in the early Nineteen Hundreds who later coached track and cross-country teams at Yale University, died here last night. He was 71 years old.

He owned a clothing store in Waterbury, Conn., for several years before returning to Yale as cross-country coach.

It was Mr. Queal who coached Johnny Overton, Yale runner who set collegiate records in the mile and two mile runs and later was killed in World War I.

The eyes of 10,727 spectators in New York's Madison Square Garden were fastened upon a Penn State high jumper attempting to clear the bar at 6'6". He approached, leaped and missed. As he hit the pit, a mighty roar filled the Garden. A whole section of spectators at the 9th Avenue end rose and a spontaneous "Bulldog, Bulldog, bow-wow-wow" filled the air. Yale had edged Villanova 30 to 29 in a very dramatic finish for the fortieth annual Indoor IC4A championship.

Yale entered this meet with a determined set of outstanding competitors. Captain James Stack with his senior cohort of Tom Carroll, Bill Legat, Bill Bachrach and others had set their eyes upon this meet as the climax to an outstanding indoor season. Their desire was augmented by the wish to reverse the outcome of the meet a year ago in which Yale was edged by Villanova in the last event. In that meet, Yale met with a number of "bad breaks."

The qualifying trials were held Saturday afternoon on the crowded floor of the Garden. The first scoring thrower took place in the 101st Armory where Henry (Jud) Sage of Navy, formerly of Yale, set a meet record in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 63 feet 4 1/2 inches.

As the trials drew to a close, the results showed that a very close contest was in the offing. Yale's Ned Roache had qualified in the mile run. Also, James Stack had qualified in the 600 yard run while Tom Carroll had gained a position in the 1000 yard run. Both Stack and Carroll turned in the fastest time of their event. In addition, Jay Luck and Bill Filippin had qualified in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Villanova began the evening's events with an unexpected first and second place in the 16-lb shot put event. The Wildcat's winning toss by sophomore William Joe was a record 54'6 1/4". In the pole vault, Yale junior Oakley Andrews gained a point by earning part of a three-way split of fourth with a vault of 13'6".

The next two events, the 60 yard high hurdles and the 60 yard dash seemed dominated by Yale's Jay Luck. This great competitor, running a total of nine races including trial heats and finals, placed second in the high hurdles behind Villanova's Leon Pras. Yale sophomore Bill Filippin placed third in this very close event. Immediately following, Luck came back to take a fourth place in the 50 yard dash just edging out Dartmouth's Bill Zellman in a photo finish. This race was won by Villanova's 1969 champion Frank Budd.

The next three events were important and impressive point gainers for Yale. In the 1000 yard run, Tom Carroll defended his title with a winning time of 2:10.7. Captain James Stack also successfully defended the 600 yard run with a time of 1:10.6, thus winning this event for the third straight year.

Yale's third individual victory of the evening came from the little sophomore whose apparently inexhaustible endurance continues to amaze everyone: Bobby Mack. Boxed in for the first two laps of the two mile run, Mack pulled ahead to beat last year's IC4A winner, Tom Laris of Dartmouth, and Big Ten champion Gerald Young of Michigan by 45 yards with a time of 9:08.6.

The fifteen points gained from these three brilliant performances brought the Yale squad up from obscurity to first place in the point totals with a slim margin over highly ranked Villanova. The three consecutive victories were further distinguished by the decisiveness of each win. Rarely in intercollegiate running are events won by great margins and therefore, it was particularly gratifying to Yale adherents not only to see fifteen points accumulated, but also to see three men in three different championship events win by very decisive margins.

At this point, with only three events remaining, the one and two mile relays and the high jump, Yale's chances still appeared very slim. Coach Jim (Jumbo) Elliot's Villanova runners coped a second in the two mile relay for four points. Thus, Villanova seemed a likely winner when the mile relay began.

Going into the final quarter mile of this race, Villanova was running third, but about half-way through the anchor leg, Wildcat runner Bob Raemore was passed by the St. John's runner and Manhattan's Ron Green. In trying to pass Green on the inside of the turn, Raemore pushed the Manhattan runner provoking a clamor from the crowd. Meanwhile, Princeton's Dick Edmunds came on with an outstanding drive at the last turn to win the race with St. John's placing second and Villanova third. At this point, Yale would have needed a second and third in the high jump behind Boston University's John Thomas in order to win the championship.

However, inspectors John Woodruff and Frank Hussey called a foul on Raemore and the Villanova quartet was disqualified in the final relay.

At once, attention focused on the infield where Yale sophomores Bill Filippin and Sam Strebert were attempting to clear 6'6" along with two Penn State jumpers. Olympic star John Thomas had already cleared this height. Under extreme pressure, each of the four came close, but none succeeded. Thus second place was split among the four earning for Yale the necessary five points to win the IC4A championship. – The trophy would travel to New Haven.

Prior to the meet, many sportswriters stated that Yale did not have the depth necessary to wrestle the championship away from the defending Villanova team. They were proven wrong. Yale showed tremendous heart as well as confidence in combining the secondary points by Luck, Filippin, Andrews and Strebert with the championship points by Stack, Carroll and Mack.

The victory was the first IC4A indoor championship gained by Yale since 1954 and the third since 1922.

SUMMARIES


High Jump - 1. John Thomas, Boston U; 2. 6 feet 6 inches; 2 tie among Bill Filippin and Sam Strebert, Yale, and Dick Campbell and Jerry Wettstone, Penn State, 6-4.

Broad Jump - 1. Robert O'Brien, Man-

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team point scores

Yale.....30

Cornell.....7

Villanova....29

Dartmouth.....6

Manhattan....20

Fordham.....5

Penn State....15

Holy Cross.....5

Navy.....10

St. John’s.....6

Princeton.....8 1/2

Marquette.....3 1/2

Mich. State.....8

Army.....3

Harvard.....8

Notre Dame.....2

Wesleyan.....8

Tufts.....2

Boston U.....8

Pittsburgh.....1

N.Y.U.....7

Yale wins 1961 BIG THREE INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

For the third successive year Yale readily overcame her two traditional opponents Harvard and Princeton at Coxe Cage on February 25th.

Except for a loss to a record-breaking Princeton Mile Relay which set a new Princeton and Coxe Cage Record of 3:11.7

Since the beginning of the winter sports season, the Yale track team has been focusing its work on three major objectives: the Big Three, the Ivy and the Intercollegiate (ICAA) championship titles. In impressive fashion, the Blue runners capped the first of this handsome triumvirate Saturday afternoon when, for the third year in a row, Eli Coaches Bob Glegangack and Frank Ryan’s forces ran away from Harvard and Princeton before

more than 600 rain-soaked fans who overflowed the bleachers at the Coxe Cage.

Flying an uphill battle all afternoon, Yale gradually overcame a 28 1/2 to 1/2 lead amassed by Harvard in the first three events, to down the Crimson, 65 1/30-9 1/3. The winning Tigers’ total score for the day was a scant 22 2/3 points, five of which came by way of a record-breaking mile relay performance. In all, five new records were established, three of them by Yale.

After Harvard had captured all four places in the 35-pound weight throw, the first three places in the shot put, and first and a tie for second place in the broad jump, giving the Crimson a 24-point lead before the running events had yet begun, Yale hopes appeared dim. But consecutive victories in all six of the individual races which followed, including a pair of wins by Jay Luck in the hurdles and dash, brought the Els to within four points of Harvard, 45 1/2 to 41 1/2.

The Els took over the lead in the total point score with an easy victory in the two-mile relay. Ned Roache, running the third leg of that race, came from ten yards behind Harvard’s Mark Mullin to throw anchor man Tom Carroll a substantial lead. Carroll increased the margin, giving the Yale quartet a good time of 7:48.2.

Up and Over

Then, with the running events completed, the crowd swarmed around the high jump bar to see sophomore Bill Filippin and Sam Streibert clear 6’9” for a new Yale and Coxe Cage record. Filippin, who also placed second to Luck in the hurdles, set the new mark on his first attempt, while Streibert made it on the second try.

One of the major highlights of the afternoon was Bobby Mack’s stellar performance in the mile run. Mack, who usually runs just the two-mile, took the lead from the start, ahead of Harvard’s Mullin. After a rather slow 65-second first quarter, the Eli sophomore picked up the pace, and pulled away from the Harvard runner in the last three laps to win in 4:13.7 seconds, another Coxe Cage mark. Mack came back in the two-mile race to finish second to senior Bill Bachrach.

Jim Stack and Tom Carroll succeeded Mack’s mile performance with strong victories in the 600 and 1000 yard runs. Stack, who took an early lead, finished strong to break the tape four yards ahead of his Princeton rival, Dick Edmunds. Carroll, who had trouble in the 1000 yard run, taking an easy victory over Howard in 2:10.5.

In the freshman meet run concurrently with their varsity brothers, Yale came out on top by the score of Yale Frosh 48-4; Harvard Frosh 46-8; Princeton Frosh 41-7.

Yale-Harvard-Princeton varsity track results

35-Inh. Wt. — 1. Stan Donen (st) 61’ 7 1/2”;
2. Ed Bailey, (st) 61’ 6 1/2”; 3. Roger Wilson
(st) 57’; 4. Arthur Donen (st) 55-2 1/2”.

Broad Jump — 1. Cleokwuna Aziwike (st) 23’ 3/4”;
2. tie between James Axtell (st) and Alan Albright, (st) 22’ 9 1/2”;
3. Harold Thomas (st) 22’ 1 1/2”.

Shot Put — 1. Richard DeLosee, (st) 53’
9 1/2”; 2. Stephen Cohen, (st) 52’3 1/2”;
3. Sargent Nicholas, (st) 50’ 7 3/4”; 4. Jim King,
(St) 47’5 1/2” (New Harvard record. Old record
53’4”, by Nichols, 1960)

(y) 3. Whitney Axyoy (p) 4. Peter Hoey (p).

Time: 4:13.7 (New Coxe Cage record).

600 Yard Run — 1. Jim Stack (y) 2. Richard
Edmunds, (p) 3. Donald Kirkland, (p) 4. Bill Legat (p).

Time: 1:11.8

56 Yd. H.I. (s) 1. Jay Luck (y) 2. Bill Filippin

Time: 0:7.4 (New Yale and Coxe Cage Record).

60 Yd. Dash 1. Jay Luck (y) 2. Frank

Time: 0:6.3

1000 Yd. Run — 1. Tom Carroll (y) 2. Fred

Time: 2:10.5

2 Mile Run 1. Bill Bachrach (y) 2. Bob Mack

Time: 9:29.4


Time: 3:17.8 (New Coxe Cage and Princeton record.


High Jump 1. Tie between Bill Filippin, Yale, and Sam Streibert (Y) 6’9”; 3. Henry Hallas, Yale, 5-10; 4. Tie between Edith Thurber (p) Herman Petegrove (y) and Martin Beckwith (y) 5-8 (New Yale and Coxe Cage Record.

Pole Vault 1. Charles Mitchell, (y) 14’9 1/2”; 2. Oakley Andrews, (y) 13’6 1/2”; 3. The between Charles Bill (y) and Tom Blodgett, (y) 13’9”.

Final point total Yale 65 2/6

Harvard 49 2/6

Princeton 22 2/6

Yale and ICAA Loses Two Old Friends

Two elder statesmen of the .icAAA, whose names are indelibly interwoven in the history of America’s oldest track and field organization, have passed on since the last indoor intercollegiate championships a year ago.

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APOLOGIES

Apologies are due to all the members of the Yale Track Association for getting this Newsletter to you much earlier. We have been very busy and many exciting things have been taking place, but as you can see, two seasons have almost overlapped in this issue.

We have tried to hit the big victories and other high spots which you may have missed and mostly get to you the very recent information Oxford and Cambridge about which mention is made in other parts of this Newsletter. The date of June 1st has only recently been firmly set as the Oxbridge-Cambridge vs. Yale-Harvard Meet at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

We certainly want as many of you as possible to attend, we need your moral and financial support.

A supplementary Newsletter will pick up the missing dual, triangular and other pleasant terms which intervened between the two Heptagonal and I.A.A. wins, and we hope to finish up in the next Newsletter the 1961 outdoor season with its fine achievements in the Penn Relays and hopefully equal success at the Outdoor Heptagonals, Harvard, the Intercollegiates Oxford-Cambridge and N.C.A.A.

This will necessitate another mailing and additional expense for the Association. It makes your contributions and dues more needed.

ENDOWMENT

The fund to provide for the perpetuation of the Oxford-Cambridge meets, which was established last year by Mary Paulsen, has now grown to $8,956.02. Mrs. Paulsen made an additional gift to the Fund in December and Eckley Coxe, III '18, who has long been a member of the Track Advisory Committee and was its Chairman for many years, has made two generous gifts, one last year and one this. It is to be remembered that Mr. Coxe and other members of his family provided the funds for the erection of the Coxe Cage which has done so much to make indoor track at Yale so agreeable and so successful.

During the Fall, Mrs. Harold W. Cheel established a fund for the general endowment of track at Yale in memory of her husband who was on the track team from 1915 to 1917 and who was an enthusiastic and generous supporter of the Track Association until his death in October of 1958. The fund which currently stands at $1,200 is known as the Harold W. Cheel (Ph.B. 1918, M.E. 1921) Track Fund and classmates and friends of Mr. Cheel are invited to make additions to it.

Interest at 4 1/2% is being paid on each fund and as the principal grows, as we hope it will, this will tend to free up the usual contributions of the Association for more frequent Newsletters, extra team trips and special coaching and equipment. Our objective is $50,000 of endowment which at 4 1/2% would produce $2,250 of income per year. Harvard already has theirs and more too.

If any members of the Association feel inclined to make additions to the Paulsen or Cheel Funds or to establish endowment funds of their own, they are urged to communicate with the Treasurer, Charles S. Gage, 451 College Street, New Haven, Connecticut.