In the midst of a snowstorm on March 18th thirty two members of the Yale Varsity took off in a Ciappo Bus for Gainesville Florida (28 Athletes, Gieg and Jim Terrill and trainer Paul Eynason).

Much of this Newsletter is being composed under sunny skies on the University of Florida campus.

The trip was made possible by the combined generosity of the Yale A.A. ($1800) and the raised treasury of the Yale Track Association to the tune of $3700, and a one-time donation by the boys making the trip for $1600 (for a total cost of about $3500).

It was a much desired and longed-for adventure which we are certain will pay us big dividends in the Spring season ahead.

Under ideal conditions such as accommodations, practice facilities, excellent weather, we will have accomplished sixteen very satisfactory workouts which under weather conditions in New Haven at this time of year would have needed a month to accomplish.

Wednesday night, March 25th the entire team will be guests of the Yale Alumni of Gainesville Fla.

So far we have participated in the Florida Relays on March 26th and while our forces did not make any great inroads on the unusually strong southern teams we did shine in a few events.

The 2 Mile Relay of Kim Jessup, Carl Pierce, Larry Kreider and Steve Bittner ran 7:39. It was only seventh place as four teams broke the Relays Record but our best in four years.

In the 4 X 110 yds relay (440 Relay) of Jon Kastendieck, Bill Howerton, Paul Jones and Rich Robinson placing only sixth on a time basis but winning our race in 42.3 established a new Yale outdoor record.

Mark Young anchoring the Mile Relay and proceeded by Rich Robinson 49.3, Chuck Hobbs 48.1, Larry Kreider 49.1, split 47.5 for a total time of 3:14.1 winning our section and posting the 4th fastest Mile Relay in Yale history.

Soph Calvin Hill fractured the oldest and newest: Yale records on the books on one afternoon with a prodigious Long Jump of 25 ft. 1 in. which replaced that of the recently deceased Bill Coons of 24 ft. 8 in. set way back in May 1925. In the Triple Jump Gal went out 49 ft. 71/4 in. to displace Jim Axtell's 47 ft. 91/4 in. set in May 1965.

Mark Young undefeated and IC4A and Hep 600 yd. champion split 46.8 for his 440 leg of the Sprint Medley Relay bringing the team from fifth to first. Shades of Motley, Look, Stack!!!

Wednesday we hope for a practice meet with Duke, Richmond and Florida — more later.

TEAM GOES SOUTH

It's now later back at Yale and we brought some sun home with us. The meet referred to above took place on March 29th Wednesday.

It was a strangely scored meet including Florida, Duke, Univ. of Richmond and Yale in which various agreements were scored as Yale vs. Florida, Yale vs. Richmond, Florida vs. Richmond, Florida vs. Duke and Duke vs. Richmond. For our part in the activities we lost to a very powerful undefeated Florida team 80-0 64% and easily beat Richmond 100 to 44. However this was not the purpose of our trip and we all are generally quite content with our progress.

Although all of this should lend our Hill — 49" 3 Triple Jump
Evans — 14.8 High Hurdles
Young — 47.8 440 plus two splits in 46.8 and 47.2
Hobbs — 49.6 440 plus two splits of 48.1 and 48.4
Robinson — 9.7 100 and lead off 440 split of 49.3 and anchor 49.0
Bittner — 4:11.4 Mile
Bittner — 1:58.5 Half Mile
Kreider — 1:54.8 Half (splits of 49.0 and 48.4 on relays)
Jessup — 1:56.0 Half Young — 21.4 1 Long Robinson — 42.7 440 Longhill — 156" 6" Discus Yahn — 9:25 2 Mile

INDOOR INVITATION MEETS

In pre-collegiate early season several of our men received and accepted invitations to the Beaston K of C Games January 14, The Millrose Games January 26, and the B. A. A. Games January 28.

Invitations to other indoor extravaganzas had to be refused because of more important full scale squad participation in dual or triangular collegiate commitments.

In the Beaston K of C Games the 2 Mile Relay placed 4th in a good early season 7:49.7, ten seconds better than last year's opening effort.

January 26 Millrose Meet — With one bad leg our third and fourth men made up sizeable yardage to lose a close Mile Relay to Rutgers in 3:23.4. Mark Young's closing anchor quarter was clocked in 48.7. The 2 Mile Relay ran fifth in a powerful field with Steve Bittner recording 1:54.1 half.

Two nights later the Mile Relay won its race in the B. A. A. Games with a fine 3:22.6 beating N.Y.U., Brown and Harvard in that order. Running strongly in the Two Mile Relay and challenging for the lead Steve Bittner had the baton knocked out of his hand midway through the third leg. Coach Giegengack waved him off the track to send him back three events later in the Bill Bingham Invitation 800.

Starting from the second row Steve gradually but evenly worked his way through the pack to lead at the 300 yd. mark and win going away by 20 yards in a fine 1:36.6 one tenth above the meet record.

YALE—BROWN—PENN

On Feb. 4th we opened our full squad winter campaign in a triangular meet with Brown and Penn.

Penn was led into the meet by her new
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Published by the Yale Track Association

The international meet with Oxford and Cambridge which will take place at White City Stadium in London on June 13 is one of the finest traditions in Yale Track. With the exception of war time interruptions Yale has participated in this classic every year since 1896.

The trip is made possible only by the support of the Track Association and we are extremely grateful to all of you who have contributed so generously in the past and already this year.

There are many expenses to be met in connection with this year's meet. The recent Spring trip to the University of Florida which was so beneficial required a contribution from the Track Association of $700. We need $800 to be added to our present balance to handle our share of the expenses and everyone is urged to make his contribution in excess of the $5.00 for dues just as large as possible.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, should be made payable to Yale University.

YALE TRACK ASSOCIATION

Balance, Jan. 24, 1966

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Coach Jim Tupenny long time assistant at Villanova and highly regarded by friend and foe. Jim’s baptism in his first Ivy League venture was short of successful.

Yale dominated the proceedings with nine firsts to Brown’s four and none for Penn. Yale added three seconds, six thirds, and five fourths to score a solid victory, Yale 76, Brown 44, and Penn 17. Another probable win was lost when lead-off man Rich Robinson fell on the second lap of the mile relay.

Yale’s performances were in 19 cases superior to last year’s opener and inferior in three cases.

Best lifetime performances were recorded for Steve Bittner, Bob Yahn, Chuck Robbs, Paul Jones, Larry Kreider, Frank Shorter, Cal Hill, Rick Barrier, Rich Williams, and Bob Greemee.

In a companion meet our Yale Frosh surprised by winning over Brown. Penn by the score of Yale Frosh 56, Penn Frosh 43, Brown Frosh 38.

The victory was fashioned by the Herculean efforts of Kwaku Ohene-Frempong, one of the most brilliant triple winners in years and a native of Ghana supported by a deep field team. Kof, as he likes to be called, had one performance better than the Varsity in winning the High Hurdles in 1.5, bettered Hill’s frosh mark with a long jump of 23’ 6-1/2”, and on the 80 with a respectable 16.5. Yale frosh field men swept the relays, took 1st and 2nd in 28.1 3rd and 4th in the Long Jump; 2nd and 3rd in the Shot. The only additional points scored by the runners were a tie for first in the 1000, and 2nd in the 1000, and 2nd in the 2 Mile Relay.

Of all the performances by all three teams, only Kof’s were distinguished and this proved to be the best squad effort by our Frosh this winter.

Varsity summaries follow:

YALE — BROWN — PENN MEET

VARSITY

Mile Run — Bittner (Y) 4:11.8; 2 Cobourn (B) 4:15.5; 3 Yahn (Y) 4:17.2; 4 Caldwell (P) 4:19.5.

600 Yd. Run — 1 Young (Y) 1:12.7; 2 Bird (B) 1:16.2; 3 Robbs (Y) 1:14.0; 4 Lieberman 1:14.0 (P).

66-Yd. Hurdles — 1 Lemire (B) 7.8; 2 Evans (Y) 7.9; 3 Riley (P) 8.1; 4 Stouse (Y) 8.1.

66-Yd. Dash — 1 Robinson (Y) 6.4; 2 Pollock (P) 6.4; 3 Jones (Y) 6.5; 4 Anekwa (B).

1000-Yd. Run — 1 Wish (B) 2:12.5; 2 Bowman (B) 2:13.2; 3 Krieder (Y) 2:15.4; 4 Jessup (Y) 2:16.7.

Two Mile Run — 1 Shorter (Y) 9:24.3; 2 Ennis (B) 9:30.7; 3 Yahn (Y) 9:35.7; 4 Kalo (B) 9:36.5.

One Mile Relay — 1 Brown (Fahey, Strawbridge, Bird, Wish) 3:23.9; 2 Pennsylvania 3:29.5; 3 Yale lead-off fell, DNF.

Two Mile Relay — 1 Yale (Pierce, Young, Bittner, Hennek) 7:46.9; 2 Penn 7:52.6; 3 Brown 8:12.0. New Meet and Coxe Cage Record. Old meet record by Yale, 1960-7:52.8. Old Coxe Cage record—by Yale Feb. 15, 1900 — 7:47.1.

FIELD EVENTS

Long Jump — 1 Hill (Y) 23’11½; 2 Fahey (B) 22’7¾; 3 Jones (Y) 22’6¾; 4 Robinson (B) 21’11¾. (New meet record. Old record 22’8½” by Axtell (Yale) 1952)

35-lb. Weight — 1 Barrier (Y) 61’8½”; 2 Williams (Y) 58’11¾”; 3 Herbold (B) 44’9¾”; 4 Johndroe (Y) 43’7¼”.

Shot-Put — 1 Greemee (Y) 54’3¼”; 2 Stoddard (B) 47’10¼”; 3 Ryan (Y) 47’8½”; 4 Emmons (Y) 46’2¼”.

High Jump — 1 Evans (Y) 6’5½”; 2 Rall (Y) 6’2”; 3 Krause (B) 6’0”; 4 Pugh (Y) 6’0”. (New Meet record. Old record 6’5½” by Phillips, Brown 1956).

Pole Vault — 1 Jones (B) 13’6”; 2 Grady (Y) 13’0”; 3 Somers (B) 13’0”; 4 Sturman (P) 12’6”.

FINAL SCORE: Yale 76 — Brown 44

Pennsylvania 17

YALE—CORNELL

Fresh from a solid victory over Penn and Brown the previous Saturday a confident Yale Varsity invaded Ithaca set for a rugged struggle against a fine Cornell team which seemed to lack our depth.
In the early afternoon disaster struck. We had hoped to come out of the 35 lb. Weight, Shot Put, and Long Jump with an advantage of 17 points to 10. The reverse was true and Cornell went into the night program leading us 17 points to 10. The unexpected deficit could not be overcome in the face of a determined Cornell team which proceeded to fashion a mild upset.

Greenlee was beaten by Roll of Cornell in the Shot Put and Hill, later to become a dual champion, lost his only competition of the year in the Long Jump. Hill had a great deal of difficulty in adjusting to his first experience on a wooden runway. Jones suffered a severe cramp in his first run down the approach and was unable to continue costing us points in the sprint as well. These two a month later were to place 1 and 2 in the IC4A.

Bittner had no trouble disposing of super star McKusick of Cornell in the excellent Barton Hall time of 4:13.3. Only our own Bobby Mack had run faster there.

Mark Young locked horns with Cornell's Bill Bruckel in the 600 in their rubber race. Last year at Yale these two had run a dead heat in Coxe Cage. In the Heptagonal Indoors last year Bruckel had shaded Mark for the title. In the IC4A last year Mark had placed 2nd to Bruckel's 4th. Outdoors last year Mark had been bedded down by Mononucleosis and Bruckel had won both the Heptagonal (slugging Henry Cole) and IC4A quarter-mile titles.

This was no less exciting a race with no daylight separating the two Ivy League giants however, Mark's superior staying power rushed him past the defending champion as they charged through the tape in fine times for the flat floor of 1:11.6 and 1:11.7. Only Yale's Wendell Motley and Jim Staeck have run faster there.

Two meet and one Barton Hall records were surpassed, both by Cornellians. Wayne Gustafson jumped 6'8 3/4" to win the High Jump. The Cornell Mile Relay holding Yale off by inches established a new Mile Relay record of 3:20.0. Yale was given a 3:20.1 Clocking when Mark Young made up 7½ yards of an 8 yard Bruckel lead.

We left Ithaca not very sanguine of our hopes against Harvard the following week but with a full knowledge that a tremendous improvement was necessary up and down the line if we were to contend seriously.

Summaries follow:

**CORNELL VS. YALE**

**February 11, 1967 at Cornell**

35 lb. Weight Throw — 1. Fraus (C), 58’4 ¼’’; 2. Barrier (Y), 50’6 ¼’’; 3. Williams (Y), 47’9 ¾’’.

16 lb. Shot Put — 1. Roll (C), 52’5’’; 2. Greenlee (Y), 51’10’’; 3. Grody (C), 49’11’’.


One Mile Run — Bittner (Y), 4:13.8; 2. McKusick (C), 4:15.9; 3. Yahn (Y), 4:22.5; Pierce (Y), 4:22.5.

600 Yard Run — 1. Young (Y), 1:11.6; 2. Bruckel (C), 1:11.7; 3. Carter (C), 1:15.3.

60 Yard Hurdles — 1. Elliot (C), 7.6; 2. Evans (Y), 8.1; 3. Nelson (C), 8.2.


Pole Vault — 1. Stefer (C), 14’9’’; 2. Fox (C), 13’6’’; 3. Grady (Y), 12’6’’.

High Jump — 1. Gustafson (C), 6’8 ¼’’; 2. Loy (Y), 6’4’’; 3. Evans (Y), 6’2’’.


2-Mile Relay — 1. Yale (Herneke, Josup, Pierce, Kreider), 7:58.8; 2. Cornell, 8:02.7.

* New Meet Record
** New Barton Hall Record

Final Score: Cornell 62
Yale 47

H-Y-P

After a disappointing performance against a strong Cornell team the Yale Varsity thrilled and gratified its coaches and followers with an inspired performance against a super strong Harvard Varsity and a previously undefeated promising Princeton Varsity. Had Princeton lived up to its pre-meet predictions and had committed the hoped-for attention against the common enemy the result would have found Yale on top.

Yale spent all its energy in a down to the wire all or nothing clutch performance before succumbing Harvard 58 — Yale 51 — Princeton 28.

In the eight running events Yale won 5 to Harvard's 3 and Princeton's none. Yet Yale scored in running 23 to Harvard's 32 to Princeton's 17. In the 600 won by our Young boy over a full second Harvard took 2nd and 3rd to even the score. Although Evans won the H.H., Harvard taking 2nd, 3rd and 4th outsprinted us with no Princeton entry making the final. Princeton also failed to score in the sprint and 2 Mile Relay.

In the field Yale added two more firsts, the Long Jump and the Shot Put to two firsts for Princeton and one for Harvard for an overall 7 firsts for Yale, 4 for Harvard, and 2 for Princeton. Greenlee's 6'8 ¼'" first in the Shot was more than offset in points by Harvard's 2nd, 3rd, and 4th for 8 points.

Many of our performances turned out to be our best for the entire indoor campaign. Bittner was brilliant in winning the Mile in 4:08.9 second fastest ever Yale indoor mile. Four runners broke 4:12 in this race. Forty minutes later Steve returned to the track and in a magnificent drive for the tapebested Endrickat Princeton's IC4A 889 champion in the 1000.

Young had a comparatively easy win in 1:10.5 in the 600 and although this was to be his fastest of the campaign he wound up defeated as IC4A and Hop champion. Mark also anchored (48.2) a swift Yale Mile Relay in 3:19.9 our 2nd fastest all year. Princeton was second in 3:21.2.

Capt. Greenlee's put was his best of the winter. Yahn's 9:14.7 was a lifetime best in the 2 Mile. Cal Hill broke the Meet, Coxe Cage and Yale Indoor record with 24'6 ¼" while former holder Axtell officiated. Friese, a diver borrowed for the day from the Yale swimming team, saved 2nd with 22'8 ¾''.".

Princeton's Weisberger stopped a Yale sweep in the High Jump.

Ifs, Ands, and Buts — Had Moore our hurler been unjured; had Jones performed in Long Jump as he did previously and subsequently, likewise Barrier in the 35 lb. Weight, had Princeton performed as hoped but not in High Jump!! Or any one or two of the above. We lacked only 4 points for victory!!

*Frosh hurdle and sprint duo goes 1-3 against Brown and Penn. Ghanian KWAKU OHENE FREMPONG is shown winning his third event of the day in a good 7.5 for the 60 Hurdles. MEL CURRIE (3rd) joined "KOF" in coming back in the 60 the next event and "KOF" then went on to annex the Long Jump with a new Yale Freshman record of 23'6 1/4'".*
YALE—HARVARD—PRINCETON
February 18, 1967

One Mile Run — Bittner (Y) 4:08.9; 2) Andrecini (P) 4:10.1; 3) Howe (H) 4:10.7; 4) Baker (H).

600 Yard Run — 1) Youngh (Y) 1:10.5; 2) McKeelby (H) 1:16.6; 3) Huvelle (H) 1:17.7; 4) Allison (P).

60 Yard High Hurdles — 1) Evans (Y) 7.7; 2) Golden (H) 7.8; 3) Haggerty (H) 8.1; 4) Cahners (H).

60 Yd. Dash — 1) Anderson (H) 6.3; 2) Robinson (Y) 6.3; 3) Jewett (H) 6.5; 4) Cahners (H).

1000 Yd. Run — 1) Bittner (Y) 2:12.6; 2) Endrikat (P) 2:12.9; 3) Burns (H) 2:14.6; 4) Callahan (H).


Two Mile Relay — 1) Harvard (Hove, Burns, McKelvey, Ravelle) 7:41.2 (New Coxe Cage and meet record. Old Coxe Cage record 7:46.9 by Yale. 1967. Old meet record 7:49.2 by Yale. 1961); 2) Yale 7:54.8; 3) Princeton 7:57.6; Jessup 1:55.6; Pierce 1:57.1; Henneke 1:58.6, Kreider 1:57.3.

FIELD EVENTS


35-Lb. Weight — 1) Wilson (H) 56'1 1/2"; 2) Apolonia (H) 52'1 1/2"; 3) Seifert (P) 53'8 1/2"; 4) Mazel (H) 51' 1/2".

Shot Put — 1) Greenlee (Y) 54' 1/2"; 2) Lorr (H) 52' 1/2"; 3) Apolonia (H) 51' 1/2"; 4) Hudeman (H) 51' 8 1/2".

Pole Vault — 1) Mackey (P) 14' 6 1/2"; 2) Schoonover (H) 14' 3/4"; 3) Lazzaro (H) 14 1/4"; 4) Black (P) 13' 6 1/2" (First place and fourth place decided on fewer misses).

High Jump — 1) Weisger (P) 6' 6"; 2) tie between Hall (Y) and Evans (Y) 6' 4"; 4) Newman (H) 6' 4" (Second, third and fourth places decided on fewer misses).

FINAL SCORE:
Harvard — 58 Yale — 51 Princeton — 28

H-Y-P FROSH

There was little or no consolation for Yale in the companion Freshman Meet. Harvard and Princeton were engaged in a titanic struggle down to the last event as we looked on helplessly. Score Harvard 58½ — Princeton 58 — Yale 26½.

Our only bright spot was the two wins by Kwaku Ohene-Frampong in the High Hurdles 7 7 ½ and Long Jump 22'11¾. The former tied the Varsity winning time and the latter would have been good for second on the Varsity level. No other freshman performer matched such quality.

The Bullpups were scoreless in the Mile, 60, 1000, 2 Mile, both relays and High Jump, placing third in 600; fourth in 35 lb., fourth in Long Jump; fourth in Shot; second, third and tie for fourth in Pole Vault. The weakest team performance in our memory!

YALE — DARTMOUTH

Emotionally spent from our Harvard effort we journeyed to Hanover to fashion an easy but, undistinguished victorious performance against a hapless Dartmouth varsity — Yale 81, Dartmouth 28.

Yale won all but the 50 (a dubious decision the High Jump and the Shot). Most performances were pedestrian but Barrie's 35 in. 52' 1/4". Jones' 22 1/2" (only win over Hill) came a week too late to reverse the Harvard loss.

DARTMOUTH VS. YALE

1. 35 lb. Weight—Won by Barrier (Y) 62 1/4; 2) McLairth (D) 50' 3/4; 3) Williams (Y), 49' 6 1/2.

2. Long Jump—Won by Jones (Y) 23' 5 1/2; 2) Hill (Y) 23' 3 1/2; 3) Franklin (Y) 20' 2 3/4.

3. 167 Shot—Won by Greenlee (Y) 52' 5 1/2; 2) Emmens (Y) 48' 4 1/2; 3) Ryan (Y) 46' 1 1/2.


5. 600 yd. Run—Won by Young (Y) 1:12.3; 2) Upton (D), 1:12.9; 3) Kreider (Y) 1:12.9.

6. 800 yd. Hurdles—Won by Evans (Y) 2:06.2; 2) Hemey (D), 2:09.4; 3) Moore (Y).

7. 50 yd. Dash—Won by Hemey (D), 5:6.2; 2) Robinson (Y) 5:6.2; 3) Jensen (D).

8. 1000 yd. Run—Won by Bittner (Y) 2:15.7; 2) Henneke (Y) 2:16.7; 3) Jessup (Y) 2:16.9.

9. High Jump—Won by Halka (D), 6' 7 3/4; 2) Tie: Ellith and Evans, 6' 5 1/2.

10. 2 Mile—Won by Yahn (Y) 9:19.6; 2) Shorter (Y), 9:22.1; 3) Atwood (D), 9:27.2.


12. 2-Mile Relay—Won by Yale, 7:52.3; Jessup, Pierce, Henneke, Kreider.

13. Pole Vault—Won by Wagensn (D), 15' 4 1/2; 2) Grady (Y), 12' 6 1/4; 3) Merrill (D), 12' 0 1/4.

Yale 81 — Dartmouth 28

Frosh Score: Dartmouth 70 — Yale 38

1-C-4-A

Of the last two championship meets the larger one the IC4A preceded the Heptagonal for the first time in many years.

Villanova ran away with the title with 36 points while Maryland the defending champion was shunted back to seventh. In the 64 member group Army, to be crowned Heptagonal Champion the following week. Finished second with 18 points. Only 23 colleges broke into the scoring, in what is always a top quality competition for individual placing in every event. The scorers finished in the following order:

Villanova 36
Army 18
Notre Dame 17
YALE 14
St. John's 13
Manhattan 12 1/2
Cornell 11 1/2
Rutgers 11
Harvard 7 1/2
Fordham 7
American 5

Yale renewed its domination in the 5000 where Mark Young won a stirring finish duel. Last year Mark ran second to Olympian Tom Farrell.
In the last nine years Yale has returned the winner seven times and won a second, a fourth, and a fifth place finish for the biggest domination of any event by any college.

Mark did an iron-man stunt reminiscent of the heroic efforts of Yale's Jay Luck. After running an afternoon heat based on fastest time for two four man 600 finals he anchored the Mile Relay in the heats coming from behind to nail the favored Villanova anchor man with a 48.2 quarter. Our team clocked 3:19.3 for the fastest heat, our fastest time of the year, and up till then the fastest collegiate time in the east. Rich Robinson our lead-off man took sick between the heat and final which Villanova won in 3:19.2 for their fourth individual title. Yale won two titles. Seven other colleges won one title each.

Yale won first and second in the Long Jump in surprising upsets. Cal Hill took first with 24’ 8½” for a new all-time Yale record indoors or outdoors. Paul Jones standing sixth in the heats moved up to second behind his teammate with several fine final jumps the worst of which recorded 24’ 3”. This moved Paul into second place on the all-time Yale Indoor Jump list.

Mark, Paul and Cal contributed all our 14 points. Second place was in easy reach had Robb's illness not overtaken him; had any one or more below average performances by Bittner, Evans, Rail, Greenie, been slightly better. We took non-scoring 6th places in several events.

HEPTAGONALS

Our two solid IC4A champions repeated the following week in the Heptagonals with consistent and brilliant performances.

Cal Hill displaced Navy's defending champion Tom Palkie. Palkie had finished third in the IC4A behind Cal and Paul Hill fashioned a fine 24’ 3½” jump on the same runway which had proved his nemesis in the Cornell dual meet. Palkie's second place was 23’ 7” good enough to win most years.

Mark Young won the 600 going away to make up for his close loss last year to Bruckel of Cornell. Bruckel was not in contention falling with 200 yards to go in a turn mix-up while Young was opening his lead on the field.

Other Yale scorers were: Ted Pugh 5th in the High Jump; Rich Robinson 4th in the 60; Frank Shorter 4th in the 2 Mile; Al Evans 5th in the H.H.; 2 Mile Relay 3rd; 1 Mile Relay 4th for a disappointing 23 point total. With 6 individual titles Army was a solid brilliant team winner with 53 points. These six individual titles to our two enabled Army to close the gap on Yale for the greatest number of individual titles in the history of the Indoor Heptas to make the score Y 61 - A 61 with Harvard standing third with 25 titles.

Harvard also won two individual titles but picked up nine other scoring positions to finish 2nd with 40 points.

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Frempong 23'3½” vs. Brown-Penn.
Hinesley 22'8½” vs. H.C.
CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON PLEASANT SURPRISE

Pre-Season Summary

In June 1966 we went our several ways with little more than a solid determination to make the Cross-Country team 1966 edition a big improvement over the last three years.

The 1965 Varsity had few victories and the 1966 Frosh had fared no better. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Capt. Steve Boyer each man trained faithfully throughout the summer and kept in touch with one another and Coach Giegengack by means of a round-robin newsletter cleared through Capt. Boyer.

An early meeting was agreed upon with Gieg for Sept. 7th training period in New Haven each man arranging his own housing and meals. At 2 P.M. that day the Coach rushed back from his summer camp chores to find twelve distance runners waiting in his office. Among Soph Frank Shorter’s, Soph Bob Yahn’s and Gieg’s cars we journeyed twice daily to the Yale Golf course getting twenty solid workouts before school opening.

As a group, the men arrived on the campus in the best early shape ever.

Workouts were enthusiastic, serious, on time and with no men missing. The stop watch was hard to believe, and we looked forward to an early test. This came on Sept. 23rd in a practice meet with Central Conn. In 1965 Central Connecticut had won the Collegiate Conference title and in the practice meet against us in 1965 had taken the first four places. Now we were pitted against the same personnel and this time Yale ran 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, with only an eighth second span over our first five. The first three Yale men were Sophs Frank Shorter Steve Bittner, and Bob Yahn. Fourth and fifth men were Juniors Capt. Steve Boyer and Ben Hennenke. Later in the year Carl Pierce, another Soph, was to move into the first five.

Shorter, Yahn and Pierce while in our first three fresh last year were tremendously improved, and Soph Steve Bittner undefeated in the mile and 1000 and 880 indoors and outdoors had played cross country in 1965. So here were five Sophs undistinguished as a frosh cross-country team and now aided by two Juniors ready to make trouble for any opponent.

OUR WINTER FROSH SCORES

Yale 62 Holy Cross 48 Central Conn 17
Yale 57½ Columbia 49½ Central Conn 22

Outstanding frosh performers:

Kwaku Ohene-Frempong L I. H. H. 60
Lew Roney H. H.
Wayne Liebman 000 and Relays
Mel Currie H. H.
Rex Hinesley L. I.
Don Roberts L. I. H. H. H. 60
Brooks Harrington L. I.
John Caldwell S. P., 35, H. J.
Tom Townley S. P.
Rich Barnhardt 35
Blair Buck P. V.
Russ Green P. V.
Pete McNerney P. V.
Jerry Ganzfried Relay
Earl Downing Relay

Our performance was so impressive that it sent Gieg into the cross-country archives of the last 17 years of running our official course on the Yale Golf course. The attempt was to find the best cumulative performances team-wise over these years. The team enjoyed the results and they are listed here as a slightly different approach to evaluating a firing man effort and may be of interest to our readers:

Yale vs. Holy Cross 11/13/68
1) 24:06
2) 24:06 Note 4 way tie
3) 24:06
4) 24:06
5) 25:00 — Tom Carroll

1:12:24
2 hrs. 1 min. 24 secs.

Yale vs. Cornell 10/20/62
1) 23:36
2) 24:26
3) 24:45
4) 24:54
5) 24:54 — R. Wilmer

1:12:25
2 hrs. 2 mins. 35 secs.

Yale-Col.-Dartmouth 10/7/60
1) 23:55
2) 23:55
3) 24:21
4) 24:21
5) 25:48 — Welles

1:12:41
2 hrs. 2 mins. 41 secs.

Yale vs. Cent. Conn. Practice 9/23/66
1) 23:56
2) 24:22
3) 24:27
4) 24:54
5) 25:16

1:12:16
2 hrs. 3 mins. 15 secs.

The ’58 — ’60 — ’62 teams had been undefeated and were Ivy Champs. The ’66 team posted in Sept. meet the fourth best ever on cumulative team time.

Gieg then smoked some opium, set a target for the ’67 team which he then believed would be unbeatable as follows:

Target:
1) 23:20
2) 23:40
3) 24:10
4) 24:12
5) 24:15

119:37
1 hr. 60 mins. 37 secs.

YALE — BROWN

On Friday Sept. 30th an over-confident Brown team arrived in New Haven expecting an easy win for their fifth straight over Yale. In 1965 Yale had played only two men in the first ten on both Varsity and Frosh so Brown could not be blamed for their lack of enthusiasm.

At the gun two Yale men, Shorter and Bittner, went right to work pulling out the whole Brown team faster than they liked. At three miles the pace took its toll on the Brown stars and the Yale second cebelos started mopping up operations. Yale ran 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9 with our sixth man (10) displacing the fifth Brown man (11) for a most solid and gratifying 25 — 31 win. Every Yaleman did more than reverse the tables on his last year’s tormentor, and our cumulative team time was as follows:

1) 23:20 Shorter
2) 23:35 Bittner
3) 24:01 Yahn
4) 24:35 Hennenke
5) 24:38 Boyer

1:12:09
2 hrs. 0 min. 9 secs.

6) 24:39 Pierce

Quotation from Gieg’s memo to team and DeLaaney Kiphuth. “This cumulative time represents our Best Ever and a couple of other points worth noticing. It was our second best first-man ever only Mack (23:06) the record holder having run faster. It was our fastest second man ever, our fastest third man ever, our fastest fifth man ever, and our sixth man exceeded the best previous fifth man ever. It seems that in due course we shall equal or surpass the target of 1 hr. 59 mins. 37 secs.”

An amusing candid shot taken by Capt. Steve Boyer’s roommate (next page). We confess that DeLaaney Kiphuth’s and Gieg’s expressions are ones of amazement but we have not yet arrived at the best description of that of Ivan Fuqua Brown Coach. The team sent a copy to Mrs. Fuqua as a Christmas card and in the true spirit of a real sportsman and in appreciation of great art it now graces the Brown bulletin board.

YALE — COLUMBIA — DARTMOUTH

A thin Columbia team broke up Yale’s perfect score with two of the East’s best cross-country men of 1965 Gary Rosenberg and Bennett Flax finishing 3rd and 4th behind Frank Shorter and Steve Bittner but without a supporting cast the next Columbia man finished behind the sixth Yale man, and six Yale men beat the first Dartmouth finisher.

For cross-country aficionados a team of statistics analyzes our continuing team improvement.
ANALYSIS — YALE vs. COLUMBIA vs. DARTMOUTH CROSS COUNTRY

1) Shorter 23:13 (a) (b)
2) Bittner 23:20 (a) (c)
3) Henneke 23:59 (a) (d)
4) Yahn 24:06 (c)
5) Boyer 24:31 (a) (f)

1 hr. 59 mins. 9 secs. (g)

6) Pierce 24:40 (a) (h)

a) best lifetime performance
b) 2nd fastest Yale time ever
c) fastest 2nd man ever
d) fastest 3rd man ever
e) ties fastest 4th man ever
f) fastest 6th man ever
g) fastest accumulated time ever by a Yale team
h) fastest time by six man than any previous fifth man ever

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: YALE — COLUMBIA — DARTMOUTH

Friday, October 1, 1966 at Yale

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Course Record; Varsity — 23:06 Mack Yale 1961

OUR FIRST LOSS

YALE — FORDHAM

Despite our best team effort to date a very strong undefeated Fordham team beat us by the slimmest of margins while records of all kinds were surpassed. Illness of Henneke, normally in our top five, could not be offset by the best life-time performances of his teammates.

Fath of Fordham decimated Bobby Mack's six year old record of 23:06 running 22:46.6 while Bittner also surpassed the old record and Shorter tied it. Fath's supporting cast finished 5, 6, 7, 8 to offset our 2, 3, 4, 9 finish by a mere 14 seconds.

After this Wednesday meet Fordham lost a one point decision on Friday to Princeton's best team in her history and then proceeded to collapse for the balance of the season finishing far behind us in the Ic 4A.
1961. They ran first and second in the Hept and IC4A that same year in record times set by Machooks.

McKusiek got no help from his teammates as Yale placed five men ahead of the Cornell second man and our sixth man displaced their fourth.

IC4A and Heptagonal Champion CALVIN HILL is pictured leaping to a new Yale, Coke Cage and ICY V Meet record of 24' 6 3/4".

H—Y—P

In our climactic and main objective meet only Shorter performed at his best. Frank once again lowered the best time ever by a Yale man on our home course while finishing second to Doug Hardin brilliant Soph of Harvard. Hardin reduced Fath's of Fordham two two week old record by twenty one seconds.

Our team's failure to perform at the same level as in our previous three meets was due more to Harvard's excellence than our own deficiency. From the gun a deep and well-conditioned Harvard team took off. Yale fought back yard by yard while Princeton seemed content to lay back in the hope that her opponents would kill one another off. While Princeton was not in contention for the first 3½ miles they were able to pick us up in the last mile after we had spent all our resources in a dying effort to win all.

The meet is scored as triangular only to determine the winner of the Malcolm Main Trophy emblematic of the Big Three Title. Official scoring is as three dual meets run simultaneously and the official scores showed:

Fordham 22:46.6* Yale 23:06 **
1. Fath 1. Bittner
2. Shorter 2. May
3. Yahn 3. Westendorf
4. May 4. Wayson
5. Westendorf 5. Griffith

WINTER COUNTRY RESULTS: FORDHAM vs. YALE Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1966 @ Yale

1. Fath Fordham 22:46.6 * 1 Yale
2. Bittner Yale 22:59 ** 2
3. Shorter Yale 23:06 *** 3
4. Yahn Yale 24:21 a 4
5. May Fordham 24:35 5
6. Westendorf Fordham 25:03 6
7. Watson Fordham 25:03 7
8. Griffith Fordham 25:03 8
9. Walsh Fordham 25:03 9
10. Boyer Yale 25:03 10
11. Groark Fordham 25:03 11
12. Yahn Yale 25:03 12
13. Henry Fordham 25:03 13
15. Brill Fordham 25:03 15
16. Kreider Yale 25:03 16
17. Henneke Yale 25:03 17

* New Yale Course Record. Old Record, Macc, Yale, 23:06, 1961
** New Best Yale Time
*** Tied Old Record

ANALYSIS OF LOSING XC EFFORT
Oct. 12, Yale vs. Fordham

YALE

1. Bittner 22:59 y.a
2. Shorter 23:06 Z.a
3. Yahn 23:21, b
4. Pierce 24:19 a
5. Boyer 24:45
118:30
1 hr. 56 mins. 30 secs. (e)

FORDHAM

1. Fath 22:46.6*
2. Bittner Yale 22:59 **
3. Shorter Yale 23:06 ***
4. Yahn Yale 24:21 a
5. May Fordham 24:35
6. Westendorf Fordham 25:03
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118:30
1 hr. 56 mins. 19.6 secs. (d)

*—New course record—old record Mack (Y) 22:06 1961
**—New best Yale time—old record Mack (Y) 23:06 1961
***—Ties old course record—old record Mack (Y) 22:59 1961
a—Best life-time performance
b—Best Yale 3rd man performance ever
c—Best 5th man time ever on Yale Course
d—Fastest cumulative 5 man time ever on Yale Course
e—Fastest cumulative 5 man time for Yale Team on Yale Course

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: Cornell Varsity vs. Yale Varsity at Ithaca, N.Y.
Saturday, October 22, 1966
Distance: 5.2 Miles

Course Record: 26:06.3 Machooks Cornell 1961

1. McKusiek Cornell 25:47.9 *
2. Shorter Yale 25:28
3. Bittner Yale 25:33
4. Hennecke Yale 27:33
5. Yahn Yale 27:33
6. Pierce Yale 28:25
7. Simons Cornell 28:25
8. Nehring Cornell 28:25
10. Judah Cornell 28:25
11. Pradin Cornell 28:25
12. Kreider Yale 28:25
13. Robinson Cornell 28:25
14. White Cornell 28:25
15. Maker Cornell 28:25
16. Tousant Cornell 28:25
17. Bulk Cornell 28:25
18. Krablin Cornell 28:25

118:30
1 hr. 56 mins. 30 secs. (e)

* New Course Record

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2. Shorter Yale
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CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS: VARSITY — HARVARD — YALE — PRINCETON

Yale Golf Course October 23, 1966 4.45 Miles Weather: Clear, Mild

Course Record: 22:46.6 Futh Fordham 1966

Results:

1. Hardin Harv 22:25.6* 22 2
2. Shorter Yale .54 # 2 1
3. Geisel Prin 22:05 2 2
4. Andreini Prin .05 3 3
5. Smith Harv .07 3 4
6. Stempson Harv 22 4 5
7. Bittner Yale .52 5 4
8. Yahn Yale .23 4 6
9. McGlooe Harv .25 7 6
10. Baker Yale .34 8 7
11. Ryan Harv .38 (9) (8)
12. Howe Harv .56 (10) (9)
13. Todd Prin 24:18 6 10
14. Reader Prin .18 7 11
15. Jones Harv .24 12
16. Hooper Prin .26
17. Henneke Yale .27
18. Sullaway Harv .25
19. Page Prin .37
20. Donnelly Harv .41
21. Boyer Yale .47

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* New Course Record
# New Best Ever Yale Performance; Previous Yale Best 22:59 Shorter 1966

THE BEGINNING AND THE END

Number 1 and 4 relay stars — Lead off man
CHUCK HOEBBS and Champion anchor man
MARK YOUNG sharpen their speed in some fast 300's in Coxe Cage. These two all important legs together with Larry Kreider and Steve Bittner or sometimes Rick Robinson or Greg Theokas have fashioned the fastest One Mile Relay in Yale history.

YALE — UCONN

In an anti-climactic contest we hosted Univ. of Connecticut on our home course Nov. 10th. Bill Young of UConn led a six man discouraged Yale team home in the good time of 23:27.2. The next Connecticut man to finish was eighth.

Carl Pierce, lost to the team in the H-Y-P meet set out the balance of the season.

Summaries follow:

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS:


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1. Young Conn 23:27.2 2
2. Shorter Yale .54 3
3. Yahn Yale .24:21 4
4. Bittner Yale .32 5
5. Henneke Yale .37 6
6. Boyer Yale .43 (7)
7. Jesseup Yale .59
8. Slade Conn .25:04 3
9. Cochrane Conn .26 9
10. Bustinday Conn .29 10
11. Barker Conn .29 11
12. Goss Conn .25:51
13. Chamberlain Conn .55
14. Anderson Conn .55
15. Kreider Yale .26:31
16. Wilmer Yale .27:02 20
17. Davis Yale .32
18. Rothkopf Yale .38
19. Fox Conn 28:07

ALL-Ivy TEAM


FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY SEASON

The least said the better! The thinnest and fewest top men in our memory reported for practice the first day of school to the number of seven. We never had more and because of a few defections had difficulty fielding five on two occasions.

Of this small group only three continued with the squad into the indoor season. They are Bob Sampson, Steve West, and Dan Goodman. These three plus Mark Long, Phil Dibner, Steve Curtis, and Joe Burroughs made up the cross-country squad.

They won over:
Brown 25 to 30
Columbia 21 to 34
Hopkins 18 to 37

Lost to:
Central Conn. 17 to 46
Dartmouth 24 — 32
Fordham 21 — 34
So. Conn. 20 — 35
Harvard 15 — 46
Princeton 15 — 46
U.Conn 15 — 47

HEPS AND ICIA

Still lacking Pierce for the two final Title means and never fully recovered from the Harvard defeat Yale finished a disappointing fifth in the Heeps. A fine Navy team convincingly

Bittner was our first man in the Hept and Fahn second.

Villanova made a shambles of the IC4A against 55 opposing schools with their ridiculously low “dual” meet score of 26. Shorter was once again our first man as we finished 14th in this large field counting Princeton, Brown, Fordham etc. etc. among our victims.

1967 OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

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<td>Wed. May 17 Princeton at Princeton</td>
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Additional competition possibilities in: Glasgow, Scotland

Dublin, Ireland

Belfast, North Ireland

Loughborough, England

* = Fresh competitors limited to relay and/or a few individuals

FLASH

Last minute tentative plans call for the Yale group and those Harvards having finished their exams to depart for Oxford-Cambridge meet on England Saturday evening, June 3rd at 8:00 P.M. on Pan American flight No. 102.

The balance of Harvard with exams on June 6th will depart from Boston June 7th.

All we need now are funds! ! !

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT

Former Olympian and Yale IC4A 800 Champion JAY LUCK works with ard and assists the development of our newest 800 champion MARK YOUNG. The mantle received by Luck from Stack and passed on to Mctalley before falling on Mark’s shoulders is invisible in this picture.

NEW PERPETUAL FUND

A new perpetual fund in the memory of former Yale track men deceased has been established and one gift received thus far. Other contributions for this new fund are welcome and more information will be given in the next newsletter.

MARINE HERO

A very recent piece of news has come to hand. Our 1963 Captain, William S. Flippin, has recently been decorated by Major James O. Cranford with the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V. " for courageous and meritorious service in Vietnam. Our 1963 Captain and hero is also a Captain and hero in the Marine Corps.

At the same time we have learned that Doctor Harrison F. Flippin, a long time friend and supporter of Yale Track, has been honored by Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Virginia, from which both he and Bill graduated. Episcopal High School is naming a new Field House after the Doctor. Dr. Flippin had been Captain of the Episcopal team as was his son Billy. The Doctor was captain of the University of Virginia and between the years of ’27 and ’29 set Virginia records in the Long Jump, Low Hurdles and High Hurdles, and in 1927 was National A.A.U. Pentathlon champion and in 1928 a member of the All American Track team.

The warmest congratulations and affectionate regards from the Yale Family are extended to both father and son.