BLUE TEAM WINS THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The capturing of three Eastern team championships during the past year highlighted one of Yale's most successful track campaigns in history. The Blues won both the indoor and outdoor Heptagonal Games and clinched their 75th track season by running away with the outdoor IC4A Championships. These victories definitely established Yale as the outstanding team in the East and, with U.S.C. and Michigan State, one of the most potent in the nation.

Yale rebounded spiritedly from a very disappointing defeat in the indoor IC4As to trounce defending champion Army by 51-19-20 to 49½ in the indoor Heptagonal Championships held in Boston Garden March 3. George Wade sparked the Yale attack by his surprise upset victory over Penn's Tom Kirwin in the mile. George's time of 4:15.4 helped even the score between the two rivals as Kirwin had beaten Wade rather badly the previous week in New York.

Three other victories were registered by Yale stalwarts.

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YALE UNDEFEATED IN 22 DUAL MEETS

With the start of the 1948 indoor track season there began also one of the greatest periods in Yale Track history. The twenty-two dual meets that have elapsed since then show an unbroken string of Yale victories.

This year's team will be endeavoring to lengthen the streak well towards the thirty marker. Along with the excellence in dual competition the teams have brought home one indoor and two outdoor Heptagonal championships topped by winning the Outdoor Intercollegiates in 1948 and in 1950.

Coaches Giegengack and Ryan, guiding Yale through difficult "postwar" years have developed both depth and individual stars and a championship spirit that will continue its quest after Eastern and National honors.

Looking back over the record for the past three years, we find that our traditional rival, Harvard, has drawn its share of defeats at the hands of Gieg's men. A total of six times have the men from Cambridge suf-
NEW YALE TRACK ASSOCIATION FORMED

Under the aegis of the members of the Graduate Track Committee and the personal supervision of Mal Douglas, '24S and Charlie Gage '25, the long awaited Yale Track Association was formed just six months ago. Now in the second half of its first year, the Association boasts a membership of 150 active contributors and a program for implementing its function of encouraging track at Yale.

The first annual luncheon of the Association held in May in conjunction with the Ivy League Championship Meet at New Haven was a successful affair from every point of view. Credit Craig LaVin '27S. The Newsletter is now a project of the Association and will have its financial support from it. Members of the Association will receive it as a part of their membership.

Current plans include a drive to inform other alumni of the formation of the Association and to enlist their support and interest. If you have not received any information about the Association and want to participate write to the Secretary at 402-A Yale Station. Include the nominal $1.00 membership fee payable to Yale University — additional contributions are welcomed, but do what you feel you can. In the approaching season it is hoped that the YTA will be able to help considerably in sending a group out to the N.C.A.A.'s.

The officers of the Association, Gilbert Chapman, Mal Douglas, Craig LaVin, and Sam Smith invite you to board the band wagon and support the team.

FIRST ALUMNI LUNCHEON HELD

Fine track teams, such as those produced in the past few years and those to follow deserve the support of as many interested alumni as possible. So your Graduate Track Committee, in conjunction with the Track "Eye" Association, sponsored what is hoped will be an annual buffet luncheon. Affable Craig LaVin '27S manager of the Taft Hotel here in New Haven, and staff served and prepared a buffet table that delighted the eyes and palates of over 350 guests. Many famous track names of greater and lesser teams in Yale Track's past shuffled wives and children through the crowded Lapham Field House lounge. Salads prepared in the form of Handsome Dan, picturesque table arrangements and a roving accordionist playing Yale songs created an atmosphere of buzzing excitement.

Everyone had the opportunity to meet the coaches, to talk over "those days when..." and to top the afternoon by cheering Yale to a Heptagonal victory on DeWitt Cuyler Field. A solid reserved section in the stands gave the "Old Blues" plenty of chance to lend tangible vocal support to a tough afternoon's battle against Army and Cornell. Advice from "The Office" is to keep your ears and eyes open for another of the same sometime during the year, possibly one during the winter and another in the spring.

PROSPECTS FOR 1951: BLUE STILL STRONG

To the followers of Yale Track the outlook for the coming season may at first glance seem rather cheerless. The graduation of mainsprings such as Fuchs, Frank, Wade, Stoltmann, Paradise, Keller Rogers, Brooks and others has left gaps in the Eli team which will not easily be filled. Although much of the power which placed it in the foreground of the national track scene is lacking, the Blue team is still a strong one. It has the potential to extend its dual meet winning streak and, further, to give a good account of itself at Heptagonal and I.C.A.A. Championship meets.

The team will center around certain strong events in which consistent performers can be relied upon to compensate for the weaknesses in other departments. Of special importance, therefore, are the distance events. Headed by Frank Efinger and Ted Mearns, the Elis have several veteran and sophomore prospects to provide strong performances in the half-mile, mile and two mile runs. Last year, Efinger auspiciously kept the van in by setting a Yale record of 2:13.9 for the 1000 yard run. He was also a member of the two mile relay team which last year turned in a new all-time Yale record of 7:41.7.

Warren Clifford, a graduate of last year's freshman squad, shows promise of a good season this year. His 4:27.1 mile set a Yale-Harvard Freshman meet record last Spring. In the half-mile he has done 1:19.9 and improvement in this event should win him a berth on the two mile relay squad. Further support in the 880 is added by veterans Dick MacDougal and George Dole. Dole also ran on the record-breaking two mile relay team last year. He has consistently run 1:57 and frequently 1:55. Dole's best performance was a 1:56.6 half mile two years ago.

Ted Mearns, current captain of the Cross Country Team, ranks close to the top two milers in the country. His best time was a 4:21.8 effort last year. He has been improving steadily since he came to Yale and thus should turn in even better performances this season.

There are several good men in the 440 field. Captain Fred Swope, Rolland Sultze, Jack Lohnes, Bill Easton, and Warren Norris have all seen service on Yale's mile relay squad. Swope has turned in 49.2 and Lohnes is credited with 48.8 as their best college performances in the quarter mile. A team composed of Swope, Lohnes, Sultze, and Norris was clocked in a 3:19.3 mile relay last year. They are all capable of running the quarter mile in 50 seconds or better. Dick MacDougal may also find a place on the mile relay team. Two other Sophomore prospects, John Keene and Howard Hobson, Jr. (son of Yale's basketball mentor) ran a 52.2 quarter mile last year.

George Ellis heads the list of dashmen with a 10 second flat performance in the 100 yard dash. George is the current indoor Heptagonal 50 yard dash champion. He tied the meet record in this event at 5.6 seconds. In the running with George is Tom Belviso. These two men are featured in the 220 yard dash along with Charleton Lewis. Lewis was credited with a 22.3 in this event two years ago and is also Yale's best broad jumper.

In the hurdles Bill Easton is seen as the best prospect. Bill finished off the previous season with a 23.6 second clocking in the 220 yard low hurdles at the I.C.A.A. Championships, placing fifth in this event. Sophomore Sid Williams led last year's Freshman
hurdlers with a 24.7 second performance in the lows and 15.4 in the high hurdles. These men will be aided by George Hill who is capable of similar work.

The graduation of key fieldmen will make Field Coach Frank Ryan's job a particularly difficult one. A hopeful prospect appears in the discus throw. Bob Spears' best effort in this is 136' 9/16". Things are better in the Shot Put with Spears around 44' and sophomores Phil Swett and Bob O'Connell, who have done 42' as Freshmen in 1950.

Spence Cone performs the chores in the 35 Pound Weight Throw and in the Hammer Throw. His best in the former is 52' 4 1/2" and in the latter, 165' 10". A 161' 2" heave won him fourth place in last year's ICAs. James Mason, Joe Chadbourne, and Ed Ross back Spence up in the latter. All of these men are in the 150' or better class.

The javelin is again an open question, as it has been since 1948 and 1949 when Yale held down first and second slots in ICAs competition with Dick Geb and Irv Bouton. A sophomore named Sam Mulligan, who has given a 174' 4" performance, bears a watchful eye.

In the broad jump there is only one standby, Charleston Lewis has been fairly consistent in this event, his best being 23' 3 3/8". The high jump, however, is rated as a strong point. The Hipple twins, John and George, have regularly broken six feet and they have both broken the Coke Cage record. George's 1500 leap of 6' 3 3/4" is a beginning of his threat to the Yale Outdoor Record. Both brother's have scored in the ICAs: John indoors while brother George was on the basketball court, and George outdoors while John had shoulder trouble.

The George Appel - Neil King duo can usually be counted on for a one-two punch in the Pole Vault. They are both consistent performers at the level of 13' and above. George has hit 14' 1" while Neil won several meets last season at 13' 9 1/2". They rank, potentially, among the top vaulters in the country.

Thus the 1951 Track Team is by no means a weak one. It may not have the overwhelming power nor the individual standout of the previous three seasons, but it is still a potentially strong team. In the running events there are several excellent prospects as well as depth to back them up. The field forces seem fairly unpredictable as yet. Much new material must still be molded in both Field and Track departments, but the team can be counted on to give a good account of itself against traditional rivals.

Yale's championship team broke into the headlines last Spring with their participation in two major intersectional contests. On April 8 the team showed their "spit 'n polish" to the South at the Southern Relays in Birmingham, Alabama. April 27 brought the Blue to the Los Angeles Coliseum participating in one of the greatest triangular meets in track history against invincible U. C. S. and Michigan State.

Captain Vic Frank '50 of Philadelphia and Jim Fuchs '50 of Chicago, dubbed by the nation's sportswriters as the "Hardware twins", spearheaded Yale's performance in the Deep South by placing 1-2 in the shot and discus. Fuchs' push of 57' 5 3/4" beat Frank's best effort of his collegiate career, 52' 8 1/2"; but true to pattern Vic turned the tables on Jim by flinging the discus 170' 3". Meanwhile Yale's fieldmen were active in their various departments. Charleston Lewis '52 of Pasadena broad jumped 23' 3 3/8" for a second place. The high vaulting classmatites, George Appel '51 of Philadelphia and Evanston's Neil King, tied for second and fourth respectively with jumps of 13' 6" and 13' 3 3/4. George Hipple '52 of Pierre, S. D., half of the high jumping twins, topped 5' 11 3/4" after only one month's practice for a third place tie.

Returning to the cinders, the Eli's scored in nearly every relay of the afternoon's carnival. The two mile relay team, boasting almost every man an individual champion, provided Yale with its only relay victory, that being a new meet marker of 7:43.8 for the eight laps. The personnel: Dick MacDougall of Arlington, Mass. and Frank Efinger of New York City being Sophomores at the time, Hank Stoltmann of Meriden, Conn. and anchor George Wade of the Senior class.

The quarter mile relay of Corky Ellis '51 of Lake Forest, Charlie Keller '50 of Glen Ridge, N. J. Tom Beluiso '51 of Pelham, N. Y., and broad jumper Lewis were edged to third place behind powerful Oklahoma A. M. and Illinois quartets. The same foursome, with Hobie Gottlieb '50 of Norwood, Mass. running for Keller, finished behind L. S. U. and the thorny Illinois team in the half mile relay. In the distance medley, with Yale in second place and only one lap remaining in the race, anchor man Wade was forced to drop out due to a cramp.

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**INTERSECTIONAL MEETS**

Records Made In The 1949-1950 Season

On March 11, 1950 four Coke Cage records fell by the way:

- 1000-yd. run by Henry Stoltmann Time 2:14.6
- two mile run by George Wade Time 4:14.7
- two mile relay by Joe Callo, Dick MacDougall, Henry Stoltmann, and George Wade Time 8:00.0
- shot put by James Fuchs 57' 5 1/2" breaking his own record of 56' 2 1/2" previously set on February 22, 1950

Other record breaking performances during the indoor season were:

- two mile relay by Dick MacDougall, Frank Efinger, Henry Stoltmann, George Wade. This team broke the record twice once on January 28 at the N. Y. A. C. meet in 7:41.7 and again on March 4 at the indoor K. of C. Games in a time of 7:41.8
- 1000-yd run by Frank Efinger in winning his ICAA record heat in a time of 2:13.9
- one mile run by George Wade in the Baxter Mile Time 4:12.1
- Shot put by James Fuchs with brass 57' 6 1/2" on February 4 at Boston and with a leather shot in New York 57' 7 3/4". Both are world records.

Outdoor records:

- Shot put by James Fuchs in California 58' 4 1/2" another world record.
- 880-yd. run by Henry Stoltmann at Los Angeles in 1:52.8 then bettered by George Wade in 1:52.2.
- One mile run by George Wade in the ICAA Time 4:10.3
- One mile relay by Rollie Sultze, Jack Lohnes, Henry Stoltmann, and Fred Swope Time 3:15.5
YALE-HARVARD INDOOR TRACK MEET SUMMARIES
February 22, 1950 Coxe Cage

Running Broad Jump: 1. Dave Carter (H) 22'7'/8". 2. Charlie Lewis (Y) 22'4'/8".


Shot Put: 1. Jim Fuchs (Y) 56'-2 1/2".

High Jump: 1. Jack Holms, Yale 4'-10", 2. Dick Barwise (H) 5'-11".


Indoor ICAA
February 25, 1950 Madison Square Garden

Pole Vault: 1. Neill King (Y) and Baslar (A) 13'-6", 3. Tom Lewis (Y) 12'-6"

Shot Put: 1. J. Fuchs (Y) 56'-3 3/8".

High Jump: 1. Fritts (PennState) 6'-4".


Two Mile Relay: 1. Yale, 2. David Gregory (H), 3. Emery Reeves (Y), Time: 9:45.0

Indoor Heptagonal Track Meet Summaries
March 3, 1950 Boston Garden

Running Broad Jump: 1. Scott (A) 23'-4 1/8".


High Jump: 1. McGaughey (B) 6'-3", 2. McGuire (Col) 6'-2", 3. Basil (B) 5'-11", 4. Blank (B) 5'-10", 5. Keeler (C) 5'-9".

35 Pounds: 1. Bohn (B) 56'-0 1/2", 2. Lutterahu (B) 51'-7 1/2", 3. Lattaghi (Col) 51'-5".

Spencer Coe (Y) 51'-6 1/2"


600 Yard Run: 1. Yale placed no one.


YALE-BROWN INDOOR TRACK MEET SUMMARIES
March 11, 1950 Coxe Cage

Running Broad Jump: 1. Lewis (Y) 21'-3 1/2", 2. Hinsey (B) 21'-4 1/2", 3. Steere (B) 19'-9 1/4"

Pole Vault: 1. King (Y) 13'-6", 2. tie between Steve Brown and John Brown (Y) 12'-6"

35 Pounds: 1. Borbey (B) 56'-0 1/2", 2. Donahue (Y) 52'-1 1/2", 3. Cote (Y) 50'-1 1/8"


600 Yard Dash: 1. Tom Belvisio (Y), 2. Coryk Ellis (Y), 3. White (B) Time: 1:00.6

1000 Yard Run: 1. Henry Stoltmann (Y), 2. Tobery (B), 3. Pete White (D) Time: 2:14.6 New Coxe Cage Record

Two Mile Run: 1. Frank Efinger (Y), 2. George Dole (Y), 3. Emery Reeves (Y) Time: 9:52.8 (New Coxe Cage Record)

Shot Put: 1. J. Fuchs (Y) 51'-1 1/2", 3. H. Jones (A) 50'-5 1/2"


Score Yale 83 Brown 26

YALE-CORNELL INDOOR TRACK MEET SUMMARIES
March 18, 1950 Barton Hall

Running Broad Jump: 1. Meredith Goudine (C) 23'-4 1/2", new meet record

Pole Vault: 1. Neill King (Y) 13'-6", 2. Eugene Zeiner (C) 12', 3. Tom Lewis (Y) 12'-6"

70 Yard Low Hurdles: 1. Bob Hut (C), 2. Meredith Goudine (C), 3. Harvey Coyle (C) Time: 7:08.2 meet record


Two Mile Run: 1. George Wade (Y), 2. Fred Swope (Y), 3. Frank Efinger (Y) Time: 9:50.0

John Laibe (C), 2. Harry Coyle (C), 3. Walter Ashbaugh (C) Time: 10:13


Score: Yale 62 2/3 Cornell 50 1/3

SOUTHERN RELAYS, BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA
April 8, 1950 Legion Field


Discus: 1. Frank (Yale) 170' 3 1/2", 2. Fuchs (Yale) 163' 11", 3. Slack (New Mexico State) 145' 8", 4. Shab (Alabama) 144' 96"


YALE-COLUMBIA-DARTMOUTH OUTDOORS

April 22, 1950 DeWitt Cuyler Field

High Jump: 1. Adams (Alabama) 6' 5 3/4", 2. Heinritz (Rendley) 6' 3 3/4", 3. tie between McHenry (Alabama) and George Hippole (Yale) at 6' 4 1/4".

YALE-COLUMBIA-DARTMOUTH OUTDOORS

May 6, 1950 DeWitt Cuyler Field

High Jump: 1. Davis (Pitt) 6' 4 1/4", 2. Prentice (Pitt) 6' 2 1/4", 3. tie between Prentiss (Pitt) and Daukash (Yale) at 6' 1 1/4".

YALE-COLUMBIA-DARTMOUTH OUTDOORS

May 13, 1950 Harvard Stadium

High Jump: 1. Davis (Pitt) 6' 5 3/4", 2. Prentice (Pitt) 6' 2 1/4", 3. tie between Prentiss (Pitt) and Daukash (Yale) at 6' 1 1/4".

OUTDOOR HEPTAGONAL TRACK MEET

May 20, 1950 DeWitt Cuyler Field

High Jump: 1. Davis (Pitt) 6' 4 1/4", 2. Prentice (Pitt) 6' 2 1/4", 3. tie between Prentiss (Pitt) and Daukash (Yale) at 6' 1 1/4".

YALE-PRINCETON OUTDOOR MEET

May 6, 1950 DeWitt Cuyler Field

High Jump: 1. Davis (Pitt) 6' 4 1/4", 2. Prentice (Pitt) 6' 2 1/4", 3. tie between Prentiss (Pitt) and Daukash (Yale) at 6' 1 1/4".

YALE-PRINCETON OUTDOOR MEET

May 13, 1950 Harvard Stadium

High Jump: 1. Davis (Pitt) 6' 4 1/4", 2. Prentice (Pitt) 6' 2 1/4", 3. tie between Prentiss (Pitt) and Daukash (Yale) at 6' 1 1/4".

OUTDOOR ICQAAA

May 26 and 27, 1950 Randall's Island

High Jump: 1. Davis (Pitt) 6' 4 1/4", 2. Prentice (Pitt) 6' 2 1/4", 3. tie between Prentiss (Pitt) and Daukash (Yale) at 6' 1 1/4".
Swope Succeeds Frank; New Managers Elected

Elected to succeed Olympian Victor H. Frank, Jr. as captain of the 1950-1951 Track and Field forces was affable Frederick M. Swope '51 of Philadelphia, Penn. The ever popular Senior has been a consistent scorer in his specialties, the relays and middle distances.

He was a member of last year's championship mile relay quartet and has turned in 49 or better for his 440 efforts. A former state prep school quarter mile champion, Fred was captain of the 1947 Lawrenceville team.

Succeeding Brewster Hemenway as Manager of Track was Jonathan T. Isham '51 of New York City. However, John has chosen to throw his fortunes with the Armed Forces, thus necessitating a new election to fill the vacated position. Carl V. Greenburg, '51 of Passaic, N. J., was subsequently selected as Manager of the 1950-1951 season. Carl has served as 1949 Cross Country Manager and we trust will continue ably in his new position.

Chosen as Assistant and Freshman Manager was Alfred Phillips '52 of Scarsdale, N. Y. Al will succeed to Carl's position in his Senior year. Varick D. Harrison of Montclair, N. J., has been selected for the position of Indoor Manager while Frank Ginsberg of Des Moines, Iowa will become the Cross Country Manager for the current season.

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wards, "Red" Stollmann gamely held off a desperation drive by Penn's Tom Mullen to take the 1000 title in 2:14.2. Cookie Ellis unleashed a surprising 50 yard dash performance winning this event in 5.6 after defending champion Charlie Keller had been eliminated in the heats. In the last event of the program Stollmann and Wade teamed with Frank Efinger and Dick MacDougall to rack up a 7:49.3 in the two mile relay.

In addition to these titles Yale picked up one more and a share of another in the field events. As usual big Jim Fuchs won his specialty with a put of 56' 6 3/4" as Captain Vic Frank took second with 51' 8 3/4". Neil King tied with three others for pole vault honors at 13', Ted Meares '51, Cross Country Captain from Rockville Center, L. I., turned in one of his best two mile efforts by finishing third behind Army aces Shea and Lewandowski. Rounding out the scoring were valuable places captured by Sophomore Frank Efinger, fourth in the mile, Pasadena's Tedd Lewis who annexed third in the broad jump with 22' 7 2/8" and Gould Donahue's and Spence Cone's fourth and fifth in the 35lb. weight.

Yale's outdoor Heptagonal victory proved to be much easier than had been anticipated. The Bulldog rolled over all opposition on its home field scoring 62.5/16 to second place Cornell's 44.1/10. Fuchs and Frank gave Yale a 20 point opening spur with a first and second in both discus and shot put. Jim's put of 58' 2" accounted for a new meet record also bettering the previous listed World's Record while he sailed the discus 160' 8 5/8". Vic's discus toss was two feet better than his "twins'". Three of her other titles went to Yale claimants in the one mile run, the mile relay, and the pole vault where George Appel and Neil King shared the honors with Army's Dick Bastar. George Wade, tore through the gun lap to win the mile in 4:17.1. The quartet of Rollie Sultze, Dick MacDougall, "Red" Stollmann and Fred Swope sped the four laps in 3:19.4. Individually Stollmann and MacDougall accounted for second points in the 880 where they finished second and fourth respectively behind Penn's Tom Mullen. Again Ted Meares outdistanced himself, although in a third place effort, to run a 9:21 mile behind Penn's Hart and Army's Thompson.

The Ellis lost an almost sure first in the 440 relay when Todd Lewis, leading by 5 yards on the anchor leg, pulled a muscle and limped across the tape for a fifth place.

The climax of this 1950 season came on the following Saturday, however, at the ICAAs on Randall's Island, New York. Yale completely overwhelmed a huge field by a score of 42 points, or ten better than is usually considered a winning margin. Yale's point score was 18 more than second place NYUs and includes three individual championships and as many new meet records. It was also representative of a team victory as fourteen different men figured in the showing for Yale.

Fuchs, Frank, and Wade again were individual stars. Fuchs put of 57' 9 1/2" set a new meet record, with Frank in third place behind NYUs great Stan Lampert. But Vic was not to be outdone for his share of individual honors as he unleashed a toss of 171' that assured him of a meet record in his specialty. Fuchs and Dick Bowers, himself one of the East's best discus men, place second and third in this event giving Yale an unprecedented 1-2-3 sweep. Bob Spears barely missed a fifth place.

Wade, finishing his collegiate career in fine championship form, set a new meet record of 4:10.3 by his win in the mile run. Ninety minutes later he came back to capture third in the 880. By his mile victory, George joined the immortal milers of intercollegiate history. The mile relay team of Sultze, Stollmann, Lohnes, and Swope came off with second place behind NYU's great quartet, but managed to rack up a new Yale record of 3:15.5 in that event.

Spence Cone captured fourth in the hammer with a throw of 161' 2", one of the best of his career. Appel tied with Art Sherman of Rhode Island State at 13' 6" for the pole vault title. Neil King's 12' 6" was good for a third place, while George Hippe noted 6' in the high jump to tie with five others for fourth. An unexpected but welcome fifth was provided by Bill Easton in the low hurdles.
Cross Country

Coach Giegengack's harriers scored a rather average season last year, winning four dual meets and losing two. In the Big Three triangular meet at Harvard, Yale was second best to Princeton and thus lost the right to retain the Main Trophy, symbol of dominance in Big Three Cross Country competition. In the IC4As Yale made a good twelfth place showing which was preceded by a fifth in the Heptagonals.

With an enlarged eight meet schedule ahead of them, this year's team is looking forward to improving last year's record. The only loss from the 1949 top seven is George Wade. Still remaining and much the wiser are Bob Johnson, Emery Reeves, Bill Foley, Frank Efinger, and George Dole. Other runners who were not among the top seven last year but who could improve this year are Mike Parker, Bill Wallace, and Jay Scott. The team will be further bolstered by the addition of Sophomore Warren Clifford, last year's Freshman middle distance triple threat, Rollo Garafalo, Bill Handelman, Hugh Sprague, Charlie Ellis, and Scott Tyree.

Having already begun the season auspiciously by wins over Brown, Fordham, Columbia, and Dartmouth the teams looks forward quite confidently to a good season. There follows the schedule and scores to date for the 1950 Cross Country Team:

Sept. 29: Yale victory over Brown 20-36
Oct. 6: Yale varsity victory over Fordham 16-47
Fordham Freshman victory over Yale by a close 27-29
Oct. 13: Yale victory over Columbia 17-45
Yale Freshmen over Dartmouth Frosh 21-40
Nov. 10: Heptagonals at Van Cortlandt Park, N.Y.
Nov. *20: IC4A at Van Cortlandt Park
*Denotes Freshman meet also

Graduation Toll
Nine Yale Champs

The Seniors on last year's track team will long be remembered by followers of Yale track. It was this class that formed the nucleus of last year's championship team and of the track teams of the last three years that had a twenty-two dual meet winning streak.

Best known is James Fuchs. While at Yale he set national and world records both indoors and outdoors in the shot put and holds the meet records for every invitational or dual meet in which he participated. His best distance while at Yale was 58' 9½" which was subsequently increased to 59' 10 23/32" on August 28, 1950 while Jim was competing at Stockholm, Sweden as a member of the International American team. In his collegiate career he has been fourteen times over the world record. Big Jim's ability was not limited to the shot put, as he was one of the outstanding discus throwers in the world; in his first three years he also served the team as a sprinter.

As the other member of the "hardware twins", Vic Frank, able and genial captain of the 1950 Yanks, was one of the top collegiate discus throwers in the world as his Yale discus record of 177' 11½" shows. Vic was also a consistent 51' 6" shot putter. When Vic teamed up with Fuchs, Yale had an invincible one-tou punch in the shot discus.

Another great Senior that left last year was George Wade, Yale's greatest miler. George won many invitational and dual meet mile and half-mile runs. He also won the Heptagonal and IC4A mile runs for the last two years. George's best performance was in this year's IC4AA meet where he won his specialty in a Yale and IC4AAA record time of 4:10.3, thus breaking the former mark of U. S. C.'s Louis Zamperini.

These three Seniors alone accounted for 27 of Yale's 42 points in the IC4AA Championships and each established new individual records in the 75 year old intercollegiate competition.

Henry Stoltmann was considered one of the best half-milers in the East last year. His other accomplishments included being a member of the Yale record mile and two mile relay teams, and is holder of the Coxe Cage 1000 Yard Run record. Red's main asset was his great competitive spirit and his willing tenacity in two and three events.

Other field events men that were lost through graduation were Dick Bowers, whose third place in the IC4AAA discus competition rounded out Yale's unprecedented sweep of the first three places, Gould Donahue, Jim Keyes, and Charles Corry.

Among the sprinters, Yale lost two of their finest in Charlie Keller and Hobie Gottlieb. Charlie was one of the best dash men in the Ivy League in his Junior year, but was not able to do so well last year due to stubborn leg ailments. Hobie won many dual meet victories for the Blue his specialty being the 220. High hurdler John Rogers was lost along with Dick Brooks in the low hurdles.

FINANCES are still a problem. Many of you have been most responsive to our appeal for contributions to defray the cost of printing and mailing the Newsletter, and we have been highly pleased with the suggestions for improvement you have made. The incorporation of these suggestions, as well as the continued publication of the Newsletter, is dependent upon your support.
George Dole, the surprising Soph from Bath, Maine, closed a long stretch of open track to finish fifth in the two mile run. In one of the meet's most exciting races, the Oakies and L. S. U. went through the mile relay in 3:17.6 to leave third place for Yale's Jack Lohnes '51 of Riverside, III., Swope, Stoltman and Rollie Sulzer '51 of Mankaville, Wis. Stoltman, always an iron man of the track tripled that afternoon with a pair of 1:56 halvess and a 48.6 quarter.

From the beginning of the Western expedition the Californians seemed to hold the jinx over Yale. California liquid sunshine seeped into the crevices of the New Haven airport to delay the departure for over six hours. Dominating the entire afternoon's proceedings, California made its jinx felt in the Coliseum trouncing both Michigan State and Yale. Despite efforts of Stoltman, Frank and Fuchs to salvage the day, Yale seemed to be just short of the necessary margin to overtake Michigan despite a Fuchs' world's record put of 58' 5½".

The hospitality of alumni in these two sections was heartening indeed and with added support we hope that before very long you'll be able to see the boys in action once again.

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Another Ivy League rival that almost raised havoc with the undefeated skein was Cornell. The three meets with Cornell may have slipped by some people's notice because they all have been in Cornell's Barton Hall. Perhaps last March, more than any other time caused Gieg's last few remaining hairs to turn grey. The Cornell team had such formidable track men as Charlie Moore, Bob Mealey, Bob Hunt, Meredith Gour- dine, and Walter Ashbaugh to deal with. All those names should be familiar from all the intercollegiate and Heptagonal points scored by these men.

One of the conspicuous features of all three teams has been the fine spirit displayed. It has been this unceasing will to win that has enabled the team to come through when the chips were down. There are two principle instances when sheer determination won the day. The first came in the Outdoor Heptagonal meet of '48 when the boys snatched the title from under Army's nose by only 1/6 of a point. The second occurred in the same year when the team took the Intercollegiate title by four points from favored N.Y.U. However, the tremendous effort by the entire team in winning the '50 Intercollegiates cannot be overlooked. The amazing number of points amassed in this meet shows a real team victory.

No discussion of the past three years of Yale Track would be complete without some mention of the intercollegiate, national, and international champions that have won Yale Blue. The hurdles have boasted of George Cook and Sherwood Finley, while the javelin has had Dick Gelb and Irv Bouton. Gordon Bensley, John Eustis, Neil King, and George Appel have worn the pole vault crown. Dashmen Ellis, 1000 yarder Stoltman, and broad jumper Nate Bundy accounted for further titles. Last but not least are the most famous individual stars Vic Frank, Jim Fuchs and George Wade whose efforts are certainly familiar to all.

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