YALE'S TOKYO OLYMPIANS

The story of Tokyo and the Yale Track team is the story of four men: Yale coach, Robert Gleigengack; Yale head trainer, Bill Dayton; Yale Captain, Wendell Mottley (1964); and former Yale Captain, Jay Luck (1962). Dayton was named to the training staff of the United States Olympic Team in October of 1963. From that moment the four men talked regularly of Tokyo—each anticipating or hoping to make the trip. In December Gleig was unanimously elected head coach of the United States Track Team. In January, Mottley began an assault on the world records that did not end until April when he held the indoor world records at 400, 500 and 600 yards and thus assured himself a position on the Trinidad Olympic Team. Finally, on July 4, in the first of two Olympic Trials, Luck, by winning the 400 meter hurdles, earned his place on the United States team.

The winning combination of Yale University that has produced many champions was thus very much in evidence: the best of coaches, the best of trainers and athletes with desire. It was not long before this winning combination began to be felt by the rest of the United States Team. At the Olympic Trials in New York, the injured athletes soon discovered Bill Dayton was the trainer to see if they needed help. The 400 meter hurdlers who had been surprised at Luck's victory became acutely aware that he had just run two seconds slower than the world record and the fifth best performance in history. The 400 meter men of the world were quick to dismiss Mottley as a challenge partly because of their own success and partly because Mottley had not competed in the NCAA and AAU championship meets. Yet all knew and talked of Mottley's indoor record and feared the unknown of his outdoor ability.

When the contestants for the final U.S. tryouts assembled in Los Angeles in September, Mottley joined them. Luck had spent four weeks of the summer harrying monomaniacally and was in borderline condition. Working in Los Angeles with the Yale team of Mottley, Gleig and Dayton made getting back into condition easier than it might otherwise have been. With Mottley's presence in the U.S. camp, the talk and wondering of the degree of challenge Mottley represented began anew. After two weeks of sunny California weather, Luck was back strong and Mottley was ready. On the first day of the final Olympic Trials Larrabee won the 400 meters in 44.9 seconds equaling the world record and satisfying himself that Mottley could not be a challenge. On the same afternoon, however, on the practice track, by himself, in the second land, Mottley ran 45.3 seconds. Satisfied he could win in Tokyo, Mottley departed for London via Japan and left behind a delegation of bewildered U.S. 400 meter runners. On the next day, Luck pushed aside the doubts of those who felt the bout with “mono” was too much and finished third in 50.4 seconds while Rex Cavley won in a new world's record time of 49.1 seconds.

With the final team now chosen and assembled, the influence of the new head coach was soon to be felt. Gleig quickly assured the team that no man was considered first, second or third but that all were considered as individuals with a solid chance at the Gold Medal in Tokyo. The confidence thus built in would make itself felt in Japan. Under Gleig's tutelage (continued on page 2)

ELI HARRIERS LOOK TOWARD BETTER THINGS IN 1965

One of the thinnest Yale Cross Country squads in many years greeted acting coach Jim Terrill for pre-season practice in early September. Slender in manpower the team's potential was quickly reduced further by the loss of Varsity Captain Rick Wilmer due to scholastic ineligibility and an early injury to promising sophomore Chuck Daniels, both lost for the season. Under the leadership of Junior Bill Mathers, newly elected Captain, the team worked strenuously and continued to improve throughout the season, earning two dual meet victories. Coach Gleigengack returned from his highly successful Olympic Head Coaching assignment in Tokyo in time to rejoin the team for the H-Y-P meet in Cambridge. The varsity lost to Princeton by a single point as both succumbed to strong Harvard. The following chart may help chart the comparative performances of the varsity runners.

First number in column is place against that opponent. Number in parentheses is the Yale finish place.

| Records Against: Ivy Opponents | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Name | Brown | Dartmouth | Columbia | Cornell | Princeton | Harvard |
| 1. Mathers | 1 (1) | | | | | |
| 2. Spanos | 1 (1) | 2 (2) | | | | |
| 3. King | 2 (2) | 2 (2) | | | | |
| 4. O'Neill | 3 (3) | 3 (3) | | | | |
| 5. Dewittler | 4 (4) | 4 (4) | | | | |
| 6. Mulligan | 5 (5) | 5 (5) | | | | |
| 7. Hastings | 6 (6) | 6 (6) | | | | |

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CAPTAIN KIM HILL PACES YALE INDOOR TEAM TO NEAR PERFECT SEASON RECORD OF 5 – 1

What was expected to be one of Yale’s weakest teams since the war, has turned out to be a very pleasant surprise. After so-so results in the early invitational meets the Ellis opened the dual meet season against Brown which were undefeated in 1964, including a defeat of Yale, and Penn. Captain Hill won 3 events to spark a four point victory. Seniors Wil-mer, Merce, Hopkins, Housie and Wright along with Soph Daniels continued to lead fine team efforts each week to defeat all of their foes but one, place 4th in the Hepa and tie for 10th in the IC4A Championships. All in all a fine season for what was expected to be a long winter.

An exceptional Yale Freshman team which had a 7 – 2 season gives bright promise for 1966, even with heavy graduation losses.

EARLY MEETS

Yale athletes were represented in the early indoor meets of the 1965 season, participating in the New York City December Metropolitan AAU Development meets. Few of the early season marks were noteworthy although this provided an excellent opportunity for the men to compete on a low pressure level as they prepared for the coming dual meets.

Main interest in these early meets was focused on Yale’s position of maintaining traditional competitiveness in light of the still unsettled AAU-IC4A configuration. Unwilling to use its athletes as pawns for one side or the other, Yale’s official position has been held in respect by the nation.

BOSTON-K OF C GAMES

A smattering of Varsity and Frosh battled hell and high snow to compete in the K of C games on January 16 in Boston, for the glory of mother Yale and the AAU. Unfortunately this was about all the glory they were able to get— for showdowns were none too good against an impressive array of Harvard “A” and “B” and Frosh teams. Kim Hill took third in the high jump at 6’ 7 3/4”, Henry Cole ran well in his leg of the relay and the .500.

Millrose Games

Major Yale news from the Millrose games was Captain Kim Hill’s fine 3rd place finish in the open high jump with a jump of 6’ 6 3/4”. The Varsity and Frosh mile relay teams also competed.

BAA GAMES

A somewhat abbreviated Yale squad attended the 76th Annual Boston Athletic Association Indoor Games on January 30, 1965. Entered were three relay teams, and several individuals.

Results:
- Two Mile Relay: 8:02.9; third behind Mount St. Mary’s, and Providence, with Wesleyan fourth. Winning time: 7:55.6.
- Frosh Mile Relay: 3:35.7; fourth behind Harvard, Boston U., and Holy Cross. Winning time: 3:34.
- 880 Yard Run: Rick Wilmer.

PENN-BROWN

Yale’s 1965 Ivy League Track Season opened on February 6th with a resounding Varsity and Freshman upset victory over favored Brown in the Yale-Penn-Brown triangular meet. It was the first time in modern history that both Varsity and Frosh teams pulled off concurrent victories, boding well for the coming season.

The Varsity win was paced by Captain Kim Hill, who tripled in the High Jump, Long Jump, and High Hurdles. Good track performances were turned in by distance star Rick Wilmer, 4:16.5 in the mile, and by Chuck Daniels, who won the 1000 in a Jim Stack like finish, coming from behind to beat Brown’s Dave Nutting. Daniels also ran a 1:56.1 leg on the two mile relay. Yale’s strength in the field events (continued on page 3)

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the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams, reluctantly at first, but with growing confidence accepted Gieg’s and Yale’s improved baton passing technique which was to spell the difference in the excruciatingly close final races in Tokyo.

The Olympic Games themselves are now a matter of record and a very proud one for the delegation of Yale men; Gieg’s U.S. Men’s Track Team earned twelve Gold Medals out of twenty-four possible, five Silver and three Bronze Medals; Mottley won one Silver Medal in the 400 meters and one Bronze Medal as a member of the Trinidad 1600 meter relay team and established a record unsurpassed in Olympic Games history—six 400 meter races in five days under 46.2 seconds. In the 400 meter trials—45.9 quarter finals—45.8 semifinals 45.7 and finals—second place in 45.2; and in the relay trials 45.3 and an anchor leg in the finals in 45.0 bringing home the baton in 3rd place.

Luck, after a nearly disastrous trial heat of the 400 meter hurdles in 51.7 seconds barely qualifying for the next round, recovered in the semi-finals with second place in 50.4 seconds and moved into the finals. In the final Jay ran strongly until hitting the 10th hurdle, the loss of training during a bout of mononucleosis showing its toll, and dropped back to fifth position at the tape in 50.3 seconds.

Bill Dayton, living up to the reputation he had established for himself at Yale in recent years, earned the respect and admiration of all the athletes and staff, and so impressed the team physician, Dr. McPhee, that he declared Bill the best trainer he had ever known.

The Tokyo Games, certainly the finest Olympiad ever, are now but memories for those who participated, attended or watched and read of the great exploits of the world’s finest sportsmen. But Yale and the Track Association is very proud of her four representatives who so outstandingly distinguished themselves in this the highest achievement of sport, taking part in the Olympic Games.
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ensured the victory, the Eells taking firsts 
in 4 out of five events.

The Eli Freshman exhibited a balanced effort in defeating the potent Brown and unstable Penn squads, Mark Young, Yale’s powerful quarter mile miler, featured by winning the 600 and anchoring the victorious mile relay with a 50.4 split.

YALE - BROWN - PENNSYLVANIA

Varsity Track Summaries


60 Yard: 1. Ed Anderson (P) 6.5; 2. Jeffrey Havener (B) 6.5; 3. Gerry Duchovny (P) 6.5; 4. Peter Burchard (Y) 6.8. Winning Time--6.3.

60 Yard Hurdles: 1. Kim Hill (Y) 7.7; 2. Harrison Clement (P) 7.8; 3. Maurice Quick (B) 8.0; 4. Viktor Kremer (B) 8.3.

100 Yard Run: 1. Charles Daniels (Y) 2:15.6; 2. David Nanette (Y) 2:15.8; 3. Larry Allen (P) 2:17.2; 4. Richard Wiltner (Y) 2:17.4.

Two Mile: 1. Robert Rothenberg (B) 9:36.4; 2. Victor Boog (B) 9:44.2; 3. Gill Sparks (Y) 9:54.8; 4. Radclyffe Thompson (P) 9:59.1.


Two Mile Relay: 1. Brown (James Watt, Herschel Bird, John Stokes, Mike Burke) 8:02.4; 2. Yale 8:03.9; 3. Penn 8:30.6.

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BROWN

At 4:00 P.M., October 2, starter Roger Rice’s gun sounded and the 1964 Yale Cross Country season was underway. The opposing, a strong Brown team (who lost last year’s Heptagonal championship to Cornell by just one point) proved too strong for the Eli as Yale bowed 18–43. Bill Mothers, a standout junior, paced Yale with a third place finish in 24:18.5, half a minute behind the winner. Mothers, who was elected team captain following the meet, kept pace with Brown leaders Bob Rothenberg and Vic Boog for two laps before slipping behind on the final circuit.

With a steady, cold rain continuing the freshmen began their meet at 4:30. Once again the Bruins had too much depth for the Blue as they won 15–50. Brown men finished one thru ten with Yale’s Mike Rothkopf the first Eli finisher.

Brown-Yale Yale Golf Course Distance: Varsity 4,45 Miles Frosh: 3 Miles October 2, 1964 Varsity: 4:50 PM Frosh: 4:30 PM Weather: Rain

Varsity

1. Bob Rothenberg Brown 23:50.2
2. Vic Boog Brown 23:50.2
3. Bill Mothers Yale 24:18
4. Bill Kinsella Brown 24:35
5. Rich Baglow Brown 24:39
7. Gill Sparks Yale 25:34
9. Joel Goldberg Brown 26:20

COLUMBIA-DARTMOUTH

The second meet of Yale's grueling 1964 Cross Country schedule was held on Friday, October 9, on the scenic course of the Hanover Golf Club, under near-ideal conditions of temperature and humidity. The meet was billed as a toss-up between the Eells and host Dartmouth, with Columbia considered a weaker third, Yale’s fine captain, Bill Mothers, led the way over the hilly course to finish first in 25:18, 36 seconds ahead of second place, Columbia’s Flax. Columbia also took third, and Yale Junior Gill Sparks placed fifth, but the depth of Dartmouth’s Indians pulled out the triangular victory, with Yale second: 34-40-53.

The Freshman team proved a little more one-sided as Dartmouth took the first three places. Yale’s Duncan Carmichael came in fourth, 46 seconds behind the winner, and Townsend and Henneke placed 5 and 7 for Yale, but the Little Green took the meet handily.

DARTMOUTH-COLUMBIA-YALE

October 9, 1964 at Hanover

1. Mothers Y 25:18
2. Flax C 25:54
3. Conway C 26:07
4. Daneker D 26:24
5. Sparks Y 26:35
6. Audette D 26:55
7. Quinlan D 27:17
8. Benson D 27:17
9. Stout D 27:17
10. O'Neill Y 28:10

FORDHAM

Heavy skies again greeted the Yale CC teams as they travelled to New York to meet Fordham’s crack Rams at Van Cortlandt Park. The heavy showers lifted just before the starting gun at 1:20 for the frosh.

Fordham’s depth showed in the Yearling division as the Rams were able to group 5 runners across the line ahead of the Bullpups. Running without the services of their 1st and 3rd men Yale hung on well in the early stages but dropped back after 2 miles over this unfamiliar route. Duncan Carmichael and Jim Townsend continued to run well as they came in 1-2 for Yale. The varsity stayed with a hot pace, Captain Bill Mothers matching strides with the leading 2 Rams all the way, leading at some points. The final hill took Bill’s measure, coming in a strong 3rd with steady Gill Sparks, another junior, finishing 7th. Bruce Detwiller appeared to be rounding into shape as he was Yale’s 4th man just behind John King, Roy O’Neill had a very bad day at next to last having been one of our more consistent 3rd men, Ted Mulligan finished right behind Detwiller to round out the Yale scoring.

Fordham-Yale Van Cortland Park, New York City Saturday, October 17, 1964 Distances: Varsity: 5 Miles Frosh: 3 Miles Course: Rain and Wet, Muddy

VARSITY

1. Ciccharla Fordham 27:37
2. Henry Fordham 27:43
3. Mothers Yale 28:00
4. Mehan Fordham 28:53
5. Ryan Fordham 28:53
6. Dyke Fordham 29:03
7. Sparks Yale 29:26
8. Donovan Fordham 30:00
9. Groat Fordham 30:23
10. King Yale 30:54

CORNELL

Saturday, October 24 saw Cornell’s defending Heptagonal championship cross country squad defeat the visiting Yale varsity, 23-36 on the Moakley Golf Course circuit. Once again depth was a problem.

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for the Eli as only three Blue runners finished in the top ten. Captain Bill Mathers, led the Yale squad with another first place finish. Mathers, who is fast becoming one of the Ivy League’s premier runners, took the lead from the opening gun, lengthened his position with some two laps to go and cruised home nearly 30 seconds ahead of Cornell’s Straub, Gil Sparks placed fourth for the Blue and Bruce Detwiler, finishing strong, nipped Cornell’s Walters for the ninth position. Mathers’ improvement can easily be seen from a comparison of his 1964 and 1963 performances on the same course. Last year Bill finished 6th in a time of 28:31.4: in winning this year Bill ran 26:26.6 -- more than two minutes faster.

CORNELL-YALE ITHACA, NEW YORK Saturday, October 24, 1964 12:35 PM 5 and 1/20 Miles Course: Golf Course, Grass Weather: Cool and Clear

RESULTS:
1. Mathers -- Yale 27:26.6
2. Straub -- Cornell 27:28.4
3. Byard -- Cornell 28:17.0
4. Sparks -- Yale 28:23.0
5. Johnstone -- Cornell 28:31.0
6. Ingraham -- Cornell 28:54.0
7. Hennings -- Cornell 29:09.0
8. Detwiler -- Yale 29:21.0
10. Gurski -- Cornell 29:41.0

HEPTAGONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The 25th Annual Heptagonal Cross Country Championships were held on New York’s Van Cortland Park on Friday, November 6. Navy took the team honors although strong Harvard ran first and second, but had to wait longer for their last 3 men and by that time Navy had landed and the headchase was secure. The weather was cool as were the Yale performances, Captain Mathers could manage no better than 17th, second man Gil Sparks had to drop out due to a sick, and the remaining Blue men placed 41, 53, 54, and 60 to place 9th, beating however Dartmouth who had previously defeated the Eli’s but losing to Columbia whom we had beaten before.

COLUMBIA INVITATIONAL

The first annual Columbia Invitational for Freshman was inaugurated the same Nov. 6 date as the Varsity hops, also at Van Cortland Park. The Bullpups had fine efforts from the first 3 men with Ben Hennesee coming in a strong 4th, Duncan Carmichael 8th and Mike Rothkopf 10th but the perpetual problem of depth destroys the Eli’s title hopes as our fourth man was 3rd from last and our final man last, both due to illness. Penn won the meet with Dartmouth second.

U. CONN

A fine U. Conn team came to New Haven to test the Yale runners in the season’s final dual meet. The Varsity ran very well with Mathers recording one the better times ever over the challenging Yale golf course, 28:35.7 to Macks course record of 28:36. Sparks continued to improve garnering 4th, King was fifth, Detwiler running with a bad ankle, 6th to save the Eli cause and Mulligan and O’Neill 18th and 9th respectively.

The Frosh got off well with Hennesee finishing first in the 8th and winning in the good time of 16:23.7. Again however we had to wait for our last scorer, losing by 3 points to our guests, 27 to 30.

VARSITY RESULTS:
Course: 4.45 mi
Condition: Cloudy, cool
Course record: 23:06

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FINAL SCORE: Yale 24 Connecticut 33

IC4A

Yale concluded the 1964 season entering 2 men in the IC4A Championships held at New York’s Van Cortland Park, Captain Bill Mathers, ’66 and Gil Sparks also a Junior.

Bill finished no. 63 and Gil placed no. 99, with Georgetown beating Notre Dame for team honors, Villanova third over Michigan State.

CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAIN BILL MATHERS SELECTED TO ALL-IVY LEAGUE 1964 TEAM

Back from Tokyo after leading America to her finest ever Olympic, Yale running coach BOB GIEGENBAND insticts in the boton passing technique that won two world championships.
1965 Captain Kim Hill contributed iron man feats and stellar performances to spark his team to an excellent indoor campaign. Although in 3 events most every meet Kim was consistent in the 6'6", 6'8" range.

YALE-BROWN-PENN (continued from page 3)

Varsity Field Summaries


Broad Jump: 1. Kim Hill (Y) 22'8"; 2. Thomas DuHamel (B) 22'7"; 3. Harry Eilman (P) 21'10 1/2"; 4. Ed Anderson (P) 21'6 1/2".

Shot Put: 1. Chuck Mercein (Y) 54'3 1/2"; 2. Robert Greenlee (Y) 51'0"; 3. Bruce Ross (B) 49'9"; 4. Howard Miller (B) 46'9 1/2".

Pole Vault: 1. Robert Egan (B) 12'0"; 2. Jay Jacobs (B) 11'6"; 3. Harry Eilman (P) 11'0"--no fourth.

High Jump: 1. Kim Hill (Y) 6'5"; 2. Dean Pinoles (B) 6'4 1/2"; 3. (tie) Chusid (Y) Jon Lyons (B) 5'10 1/2".

Final Score: Yale 59 1/2; Brown 55 1/2; Penn 21.

Freshman Track Summaries

Mile: 1. Ben Hennke (Y); 2. George Bowman (B); 3. David Ennis (B); 4. D. Goodwin (P), Time: 4:25 2.


Freshman Field Summaries


Broad Jump: 1. Tim Fahey (B), 22'3 1/2"; 2. Fritz Angst (Y), 21'8 1/2"; 3. Rich Hermann (Y), 19'9 1/2"; 4. S. Chen (P), 19'5 1/2".


High Jump: 1. Ted Pugh (Y) 6'6"; 2. Jim Krause (B), 5'8"; 3. Eugene Sore (B), 5'6"; 4. Richard Nerva (B), 5'6".

Pole Vault: 1. Dan Begel (Y), 13'0"; 2. Leslie Jones (B), 12'6"; 3. David Stapleton (B), 12'6 3/4".

Final Score: Yale 59, Brown 54, Penn 23

CORNELL

Continuing on the winning note of the previous week, both Yale teams emerged from the February 13th Cornell meet with convincing victories. Varsity 62-47, and Freshman 61-48. Thus the Eells entered the week before the traditional H-Y-P meet with high hopes and renewed vigor.

Rich Wilmer and Kim Hill brought home two individual victories apiece to lead the Varsity to its second consecutive win. Wilmer won the mile and two-mile, and anchored the winning two-mile relay. Captain Kim won his specialties, the High Jump and the Hurdles, and placed third in his new found event, the long jump. Yale's weakness in the sprints was offset by its relative strength in the distances, as the Blue took first and second in the mile, 1000, and two-mile. In addition, the Eells captured both relays, with Hank Cole pulling a come-from-behind anchor leg win in the mile relay to ensure the victory.

Meet records were established by two Ithacans—strongman Tom Cace, winning both the weight and shot, set new standard of 36'2 1/2" in the latter event. Charles Buehrig's qualifying time of 36'2 in the dash eclipsed the former mark of 36'3 held by Cornell's Courtolte and Steve Snyder of Yale.

The Yale Freshman team took firsts in all but one track event to sew up their second win of the young season. Ben Hennke won both the mile and the 1000 and also anchored the two-mile relay.

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TRACK ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Harold W. Cheel (Ph.B. 1918, M.E. 1921) Track Fund

June 30, 1964 - Principal $1,800.00
Gifts - Mrs. Harold W. Cheel $100.00
Daniel B. Ford '195 through the Concord Foundation $2,000.00

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Keith S. Brown '35 $1,025.00

Howard C. Paulsen (Ph.B. 1927) Fund

June 30, 1964 - Principal $13,615.35
Gifts - Anonymous In memory of John Reed Kilpatrick '11 $1,000.00
Charles S. Cace '25 $200.00
Bayes M. Norton '26S $145.00

Principal of endowment funds, March 1, 1964 $19,985.35

During the last eight months our endowment has grown modestly but we are still far from our objective of $50,000. Members of the Association are urged to give serious consideration either to making additions to the four existing funds or creating new funds by gift or bequest for the benefit of Yale track. Those interested should communicate with the Treasurer, Charles S. Cace, 451 College Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.
Rich Robinson won the dash with a 36.4 effort. However, the day’s top performance was turned in by Mark Young, who won the 500 in 1:14.7 and ran a blistering 49.6 anchor leg on the mile relay.

YALE-CORNELL

VARSITY

TRACK EVENTS:

600 Yard Run: 1. Bryan Westfield (C) 1:11.9; 2. Paul White (C) 1:12.5; 3. Henry Cole (Y) 1:14.3.
60 Yard High Hurdles: 1. Kim Hill (Y) 7.7; 2. John Elliott (C) 8.1; 3. Bruce Borriss (C).
60 Yard Dash: 1. Richard Rosen (C) 6.3; 2. Charles Blaungard (C) 6.5; 3. William Bruckel (C) 6.7; Blaungard’s qualifying time of 6.2 sets new dual meet record and ties Cornell record. Former meet record was set by Meredith Courcine (Y), 1951, and by Stephen Snyder (Y), 1959, Cornell record of 6.2 set by George Ekstrom, March 12, 1960.
Mile Run: 1. Richard Wilmer (Y) 4:03.5; 2. John King (Y) 4:06.5; 3. Robert Johnstone (C) 4:10.6.

FIELD EVENTS:

Broad Jump: 1. Walter Wright (Y) 22’6”; 2. Segha Bous (C) 22’3-1/4”; 3. Kim Hill (Y) 22’0”.
Shot Put: 1. Tom Gage (C) 56’2-1/2”; 2. Charles Mercelin (Y) 54’4”; 3. Robert Greenlee (Y) 53’5-1/2”. (New dual meet and Cornell record. Former meet record was 52’-4/4” set by James Puch (Y), 1950; Former Cornell record was 55’8”, set by Gage, March 7, 1964, and January 9, 1965.)
35-Lb. Weight: 1. Tom Gage (C) 60’3-1/2”; 2. Tom Fraus (C) 54’8”; 3. William Hopkins (Y) 53’10-1/2”.
High Jump: 1. Kim Hill (Y) 6’4”; 2. Joseph Chusid (Y) 6’0”; 3. George Ashley (C) 5’10”.
Final Score: Yale 62—Cornell 47

YALE-CORNELL

FRESHMAN

TRACK EVENTS:

One Mile Run: 1. Ben Henneke (Y) 4:30.5; 2. John Wright (Y) 4:32.2; 3. Peter Simons (C) 4:35.3.
600 Yard Run: 1. Mark Young (Y) 1:14.7; 2. Stanley Smith (C) 1:15.9; 3. Milton Flemings (C) 1:16.9.
60 Yard Dash: 1. Richard Robinson (Y) 6.4; 2. Howard Glisson (C) 6.8; 3. Russ Gobelle (Y).
One Mile Relay: 1. Yale (Paul Foxman, Gregory Theokas, Jeffrey Hips, Mark Young) 3:29.4; 2. Cornell 3:35.7.
Two Mile Relay: 1. Yale (John Wright, Steve Boyer, Duncan Carmichael, Ben Henneke) 8:27.3.

FIELD EVENTS:

Broad Jump: 1. Gary Campbell (C) 21’5”; 2. Fritz Angst (Y) 20’10-1/2”; 3. James Sheehy (C) 20’6-3/4”.
Shot Put: 1. Charles Roll (C) 48’2”; 2. Charles Grody (C) 45’1”; 3. John Emmons (Y) 43’2”.
35-Lb. Weight: 1. Charles Roll (C) 37’3”; 2. Mark Swartz (C) 36’7-1/2”; 3. Michael Savage (Y) 34’11”.
Pole Vault: 1. Dan Beegel (Y) 13’0”; 2. James Fox (C) 12’6”; 3. Ray Kopecky (C) 12’0”.
High Jump: 1. Randy Rain (Y) 6’2”; 2. Wayne Gustafson (Y) 6’0”; 3. Ted Pugh (Y) 6’0”. (Second place awarded on fewer misses.)
Final Score: Yale Freshman 61—Cornell Freshman 48

YALE—HARVARD—PRINCETON

VARSITY

Long Jump: 1. Christopher Pardee (H) 22’9”; 2. Aggrey Awoori (H) 22’7”; 3. Kim Hill (Y) 22’5-1/2”; 4. Harvey Thomas (H) 22’4-1/2”.
High Jump: 1. Christopher Pardee (H) 6’6”; 2. Kim Hill, (Y) 6’6”; 3. Melvyn Branch (P) 6’2”; 4. (tie) Joseph Chusid (Y), Tod Williams (P) 5’10”.

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Freshman PAUL JONES improved steadily in the Long Jump and ran the sprints, showing fine potential for the future.

Harvard came to New Haven’s annual two-day Big Three Indoor Track Festival on February 19th and 20th with a talent- laden squad, and immediately took charge of the situation. After the dust had cleared, the scores stood: (Varsity) Harvard 66, Yale 36-1-2, Princeton 34-1-2; (Freshman) Harvard 56-1-2, Yale 41-1-2, Princeton 39.

Saturday’s Varsity Meet saw Yale individuals staging upsets in several events. Rick Wilmer fought off Harvard’s Jim Smith at the wire to win the mile in 4:17.6; In the 1000 Chuck Daniels pulled off the surprise victory of the day by easily beating Princeton’s favored Terry O’Keefe (third) and Oden (second) and Chiappa (fourth) of Harvard. Daniels’ time was 2:15.8. In the shot put, Chuck Mercelin provided the Eli’s only other win, besting Art Crossdale with a toss of 54’9”.

Bob Greenlee and Mel Shaftel took third and fourth behind the Crimson Captain.

The Freshman Meet was slightly less one-sided. Yale took six firsts, as compared to four for Harvard and three for Princeton, but the Eli’s were unable to back up this scoring punch with enough depth to carry the meet. Kenny Donovan won the Hurdles in 7.6, and Rich Robinson capped the Dash in 6.5 (6.4 in trials). Thanks to Mark Young’s 49.8 anchor leg the Mile Relay team was able to clip Harvard’s 1:12.5, but unfortunately was able to grab only third behind Harvard’s McKelvey and Princeton’s Allison.

Dan Begel cleared 13 feet to take the Pole Vault, and the Blue showed unexpected strength in the High Jump where Yale’s Randy Rail took first, Al Evans second (both clearing six feet) and Ted Pugh tied for third. Paul Jones took first in the Long Jump with a leap of 21’6”.

Thus the Yale Varsity and Frosh Track teams reached the penultimate point in the Indoor Season with a most pleasantly surprising result of four wins and one loss each.
FIELD SUMMARIES:
Pole Vault: 1. Dan Begal (Y) 13' 2; 2. John Childs (H) 11'6; 3. Thomas Dubbin (H) 11'6; 4. Richard Woodward (P) 10'6" (Childs awarded second place on fewer misses).
High Jump: 1. Randy Rall (Y) 6'; 2. Al Evans (Y) 6'; 3. tie between Ted Pugh (Y) and John Nelson (H) 5'10" (Rall awarded first place on fewer misses).
FINISH: Harvard Freshman 56-1/2; Yale Freshman 41-1/2; Princeton Freshman 39.

REMARKERS
Oxford and Cambridge will be visiting the United States this summer. Although our current account balance was $4,971.34 on March 1, we must pay for this Newsletter and be prepared to do our share toward the entertainment of our British opponents. Dues of $5 for 1965 are now payable and we shall need substantial funds for the trip to England in 1967, so please send in as large extra contributions as you can manage. Checks should be made payable to Yale University and sent to the Yale Track Association, 451 College Street, New Haven, Connecticut 06511.

HOLY CROSS - COLUMBIA FRESHMAN
On February 25 the Yale Fresh played host to the Holy Cross and Columbia Yearlings, winning the triangular 68 to 37 for Holy Cross and 26 for Columbia. The Bullpups won all but two of the races and 2 of 5 field events, Henneke took the mile in 4:32.9; Young the 600 in 1:15.5; Donovan the Highs in 7.8; and the Mile and Two Mile Relays in 3:25.8 and 8:28.9.

Randy Rall won the High Jump in 6' and Dan Begal made 13'1" for a season's best in the Pole Vault.

HEPTAGONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Outstanding individual performances but overall lack of depth marked Eli showings in the Heptagonal Championships.

Led by gold medals from Captain Kim Hill and seniors Rick Wilmer and Chuck Mercieca, Yale was able to capture fourth place (behind Harvard, Navy and Army) at the Ithaca meet. Hill beat Harvard's Chris Pardee in the high jump with a 5'8" effort to even up an earlier H-Y-P defeat by the Crimson junior. Mercieca, approaching his sophomore year form, heaved the shot 55'6" to take the gold medal away from Cornell's favored Tom Gage.

Finally, Rick Wilmer captured the Moakly Mile in 4:20.6 to add his name to the trophy last won by an Eli in 1963 when the great Bobby Mack dominated the field. Wilmer's run was a thing of beauty, he stayed in the pack most of the way, made his move with 2 laps to go, fought off a game challenge in the last 200 yards from Army's Jim Warner and won going away.

Hill, Mercieca, Wilmer and sophomore shot putter Bob Greenlee, who earned fourth place with a 52'3-3/4" throw, accounted for 20 of the Blue's 23 points. The Yale mile and two mile relay teams garnered two fifth places to hold off Cornell's bid for fourth. A year ago Yale also finished fourth in this meet.
IC4A CHAMPIONSHIPS

Two Eli trackmen scored in the 44th annual IC4A indoor championships held in Madison Square Garden as the Blue squad placed 10th in the overall team standings. Captain Kim Hill took second-place honors in the High Jump with a jump of 6'8". Hill had no misses up through that height but failed to clear 6'10" as Maryland's Frank Costello went 7'0" for the gold medal. Yale shotputter Chuck Mercede accounted for the other Eli points with a 55'1/2" throw, good for third place behind Northeastern's Carl Wallin.

In the afternoon trials Yale's outstanding senior miler, Rick Welser, fell victim to bad luck in the seeding of his heat. Welser's time of 4:15.9 was better than the winning times of two of the other trial heats.

Freshman MARK YOUNG was a standout all season in the 600 and anchor of the mile relay with best times of 1:12.8.

DARTMOUTH

The Yale Varsity and Freshman Track teams traveled to Hanover on March 13th for the final meet of the 1965 Indoor season. The Eli Varsity, with its lineup somewhat revised due to injuries and absences, was able to handle the Indians easily, 75 - 34. However, in what can be termed an upset of sorts, the Yale Freshman team succumbed to its Dartmouth counterpart, by the score of 51 - 44.

The Varsity meet was highlighted by Yalemen taking ten first places. Captain Kim Hill was a double winner, taking the High Hurdles and High Jump, plus a third in the Long Jump. Gill Sparks and John King placed 1 and 2 in the two-mile, with each man turning in career best performances.

In the other field events the Blue also dominated the competition. Filling in for the absent Chuck Mercede, Bob Greenlee and Mel Shaeffer took 1 - 2 in the shot, while teammates George Houis and Bill Hopkins did likewise in the 35-lb, weight, with best ever throws.

The Freshman meet turned out to be quite a disappointment. The highly-touted Yale Frosh, entering the meet with only one loss, suffered from injury and illness and yielded to the inspired Dartmouth yearlings who surprised them in several events. Good performances were turned in by Rich Robinson in the 50 (5.3), Randy Rall, who cleared 6'4" in the High Jump, and Paul Jones with his 22 foot Long Jump effort. The Ells were weakened by the injury to Danny Begel, star pole vaulter.

Thus, the Yale teams closed out the indoor season with surprisingly successful records: Varsity 8 - 1; Frosh 6 - 2.

YALE-DARTMOUTH

VARSITY

35-lb Wt. Throw—Won by Houis (Y) 54'-10 1/2"; 2. Hopkins (Y) 54'-9 3/4"; 3. Switzer (D) 50'-4 1/2".

Broad Jump—Won by Pae (D) 22'-2 3/4"; 2. Wright (Y) 22'-1 1/4"; 3. Hill (Y) 21'-2 3/4".

Mile Run—Won by Welser (Y); 2. Benson (D); 3. Mulligan (Y). Time: 4:25.2.

Shot Put—Won by Greenlee (Y) 52'-3 1/4"; 2. Shaeffer (Y) 49'-11 1/4"; 3. McLirath (U) 46'-3 1/4".

600 Yd. Run—Won by Lief (Y); 2. Strom (D); 3. Cole (Y). Time: 1:13.7.

60 Yd. H.H.—Won by Hill (Y); 2. Season (D); 3. Converse (Y). Time: 7.7.

50 Yd. Dash—Won by Libermeier (Y); 2. Hins (D); 3. Burchard (Y). Time: 5.7.

100 Yd. Run—Won by Benson (D); 2. Rebaas (Y); 3. Daniels (Y). Time: 11.5.

High Jump—Won by Hill (Y) 5'8"; 2. Martz (D) 5'6"; 3. Chasis (Y) 6'9".

Pole Vault—Won by Waggensell (D) 13'-6"; 2. Fennessey (Y) 12'-6"; 3. Season (D) 11'-9".

2-Mile Run—Won by Sparks (Y); 2. King (Y); 3. Mahan (D). Time: 9:49.6.


2-Mile Relay—Won by Yale

Final Score: Yale 75—Dartmouth 34

CONNECTICUT RELAYS

Yale concluded its 1965 Indoor season with the Connecticut Relays at Storrs on March 20th. The Eli finished third in the team scoring with 29 points behind Boston College at 57 and Rhode Island with 87. Defending Champion Northeastern was fourth with 15 colleges competed.

The Yale effort was again headed by Captain Kim Hill who competed in 3 events and broke the meet record with a 6'5" high jump result. A bit undermanned due to the commencement of vacation, the Blue effort was further contributed by fine efforts from Weight Throwers George Houis, 4th and Bill Hopkins fifth behind National Champion Alex Schulten of Brown; and by Shot Patters Chuck Mercede, 2nd and Mel Shaeffer, 3rd behind IC4A King Carl Wallin of Northeastern.

On the track Yale scored in three relays with seconds in the Distance Medley with a team composed of Jon Lieff, Dan Vining, Chuck Daniels and Rick Welser for the 880, 440, 1320 and Mile legs; and in the Two Mile Relay with Ted Mulligan, Tom Vargish, Rick Welser and Chuck Daniels carrying the baton for the Blue.

The Eli points came from a fourth place in the Mile Relay with a team of Bruce Heitler, Peep Rebassoo, Jon Lieff and Dan Vining.

Senior BILL HOPKINS was a solid performer in the indoor weight this winter with teammate George Houis, now returned from a year in Europe. Both look ahead to a fine outdoor season in the Hammer.

YALE OLYMPIC PARTICIPANTS

1900 - 1964

TRACK AND FIELD

Shelden, Richard '02 1900—Paris
McLasahan, Wm, '05 S 1904—St. Louis
Moulton, Ray R, '03 L 1904—St. Louis
1906—Athens
Parsons, B.B, '07 1906—Athens
Gilbert, A.C, '09 M 1908—London
Oler, W.M., Jr. '16 1912—Stockholm
Landon, R.W, '21 1920—Antwerp
Campbell, T, '23 1920—Antwerp
Comins, Wm, A. '25 S 1924—Paris
Norton, B,Ma, '25 S 1924—Paris
Carr, Sabin W, '28 1928—Amsterdam
Conner, F.Na, '31 1928—Amsterdam
Weicker, F.E, '31 S 1928—Amsterdam
Conner, F.Na, '31 1932—Los Angeles
Warner, K.Da, '34 S 1948—London
Frank, V.Ha, Jr., '50 1948—London
uchs, James E, '50 1952—Heilshrink
Gleegackeg, R.F, (Yale Coach)
Dayton, William (Yale Trainer)
Gleegackeg, Robert F, (Yale Coach)
Luck, Jay '62 1964—Tokyo
Mottley, Wendell '64 1964—Tokyo

MELBOURNE