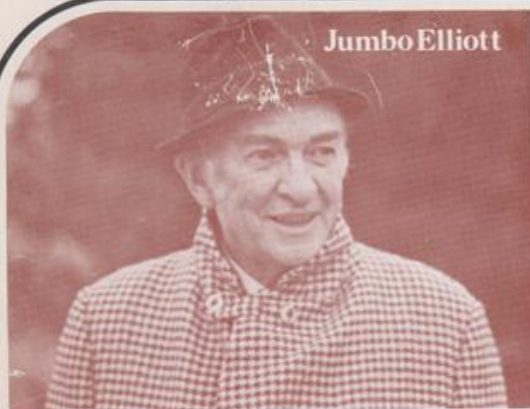
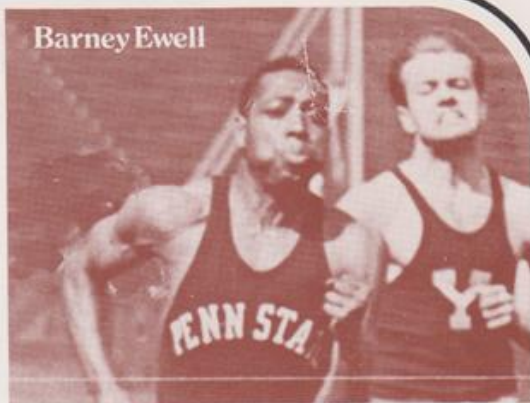




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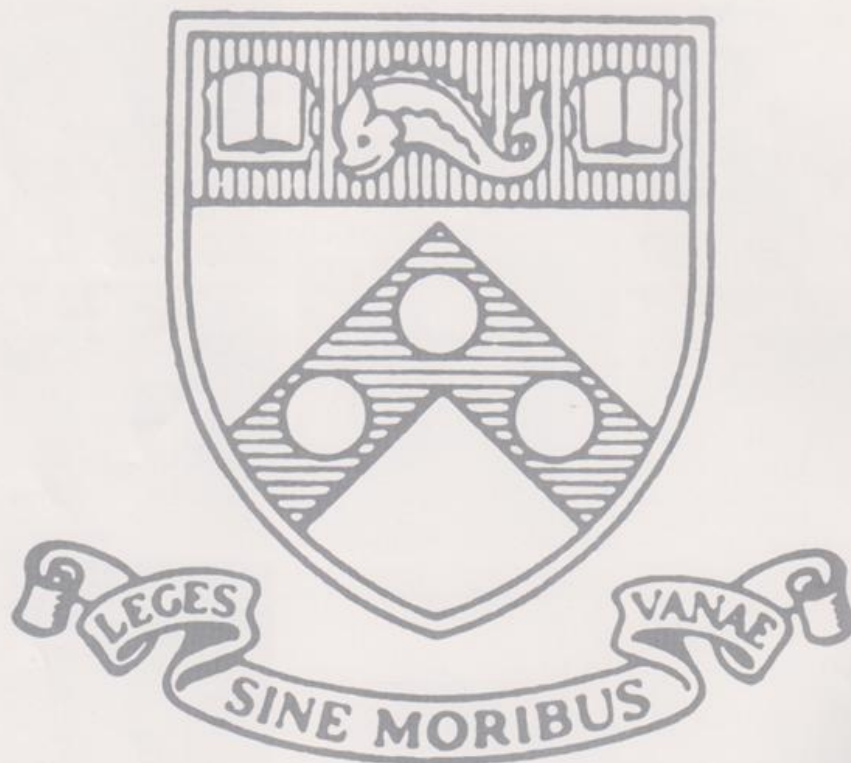


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INDOOR

Year	Event	Champion
1923	One-Mile Run	J. J. Connolly
1924	Two-Mile Relay	(Brooks, Holden, Marsters, Gegan)
1925	One-Mile Relay	(Kinnaly, Ascher, Herlihy, Burgess)
	Two-Mile Relay	(Swinburne, Brooks, Holden, Marsters)
	Long Jump	William Dowding
	High Jump	Emerson Norton
1926	Long Jump	William Dowding
	High Jump	Emerson Norton
	70-Yd. Highs	Raymond G. Haas
	Shotput	Anthony Plansky
1927	Freshman Medley Relay	(Gorman, Murray, Clark, Crunch)
1928	Shotput	David Adelman
1929	35 lb. Weight Throw	Leo Sexton
1930	Shotput	Leo Sexton
1931	70-Yd. Dash	Aloysius Kelly
1940	Freshman Medley Relay	(Fish, McAtee, Doolan, Graves)
	Shotput	Alfred Blozis
1941	Freshman Medley Relay	(Short, Rogers, Malloy, Collado)
	Shotput	Alfred Blozis
1942	Shotput	Alfred Blozis
1949	One-Mile Relay	(Cino, Lynch, Spearman, Sause)
1950	Freshman Medley Relay	(Voorhees, Cusack, Stonehouse, LaPierre)
	Two-Mile Relay	(O'Brien, Boland, Smith, Deady)
1951	1000-Yd. Run	Joseph Deady
1952	1000-Yd. Run	Carl Joyce
1953	Two-Mile Run	Joseph LaPierre
	Freshman Medley Relay	(Peyton, Kiechlin, Hilden, Lippemeir)
1957	Two-Mile Relay	(Bisbee, Williams, Nelson, Carney)
1958	60-Yd. Hurdles	Alfred Hoddinott
1964	Two-Mile Run	Joseph Lynch
	Freshman Medley Relay	(Urbina, Leconte, Velter, McDermott)
1965	600-Yd. Run	Edward Duchini
1966	1000-Yd. Run	Ricardo Urbina
	Two-Mile Run	Eamon O'Reilly
1976	Three-Mile Run	James Peterson

OUTDOOR

Year	Event	Champion
1896	100-Yd. Dash	B. J. Wefers
	220-Yd. Dash	B. J. Wefers
1897	100-Yd. Dash	B. J. Wefers
1901	440-Yd. Run	W. J. Holland
1921	One-Mile Run	J. J. Connolly
1922	Long Jump	R. L. LeGendre
1924	220-Yd. Low Hurdles	R. Haas
1925	880-Yd. Run	George M. Marsters
1926	Long Jump	William Dowding
1927	Javelin	Creth B. Hines
1928	Javelin	Creth B. Hines
1929	100-Yd. Dash	Karl H. Wildermuth
1940	Shotput	Alfred C. Blozis
	Discus	Alfred C. Blozis
1941	Shotput	Alfred C. Blozis
	Discus	Alfred C. Blozis
1942	Shotput	Alfred C. Blozis
	Discus	Alfred C. Blozis
	440-Yd. Run	Hugh Short
1952	One-Mile Run	Joseph LaPierre
	Two-Mile Run	Charles Capozzoli
1953	Two-Mile Run	Charles Capozzoli
1962	880-Yd. Run	John Reilly
1966	880-Yd. Run	Ricardo Urbina
	3-Mile Run	Paul Perry
1967	880-Yd. Run	Ricardo Urbina
	3-Mile Run	Stephen Stageberg
1968	880-Yd. Run	Robert Zieminski
	3-Mile Run	Stephen Stageberg
1971	Steeplechase	Joe Lucas

CROSS COUNTRY

Year	Event	Champion
1952	5 Miles	Charlie Cappozoli
1964	5 Miles	Joe Lynch
1965	5 Miles	Eamon O'Reilly
1968	5 Miles	Stephen Stageberg



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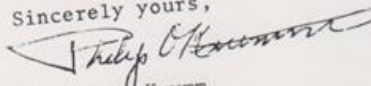
Dear Mr. Whitelaw -

It is with the greatest pleasure that I welcome all of the athletes, coaches and spectators who will be attending the 100th anniversary of the Outdoor Championship of the Inter-collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

The contribution that has been made year after year by the IC4A gives us of the United States Olympic Committee the greatest satisfaction in knowing that an organization such as yours is consistently developing athletes who will compete in the Olympics and will represent our country in worldwide competitions.

I fully realize that a tremendous amount of work is involved in organizing and conducting such a competition and we thank you and wish you every success in this endeavor.

Sincerely yours,


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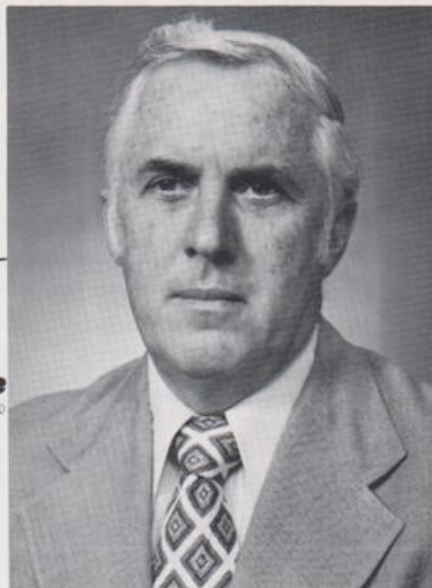
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May 14, 1976

Greetings!

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to welcome the athletes, coaches, former IC4A Olympic greats, IC4A alumni, officials and spectators to this very special meet -- the 100th Championship Meet of the Inter-collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

The entire membership of the Eastern College Athletic Conference salutes the IC4A on its remarkable achievement and acknowledges with sincere appreciation the strong supportive role which the IC4A played in the formation of the ECAC thirty-eight years ago.

I know that I express the feelings of the ECAC's first commissioner, Asa Bushnell, and former ECAC commissioner, George Shiebler, along with all past and present IC4A officers in extending special thanks to the dedicated and capable officials, loyal spectators and particularly those institutions and athletes who have supported the IC4A championships so faithfully during our first hundred years.

Robert M. Whitelaw
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Commissioner

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ORDER OF EVENTS AND TIME SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Event No.	Event	Time
1.	Hammer Throw (Finals) (Murphy Field)	10:30
2.	Javelin Throw (Finals)	12:00
3.	Long Jump (Finals)	1:00
4.	Pole Vault (Qualifying Trials)	1:00
5.	Discus Throw (Finals) (River Field)	1:00
6.	High Jump (Qualifying Trials)	1:30
7.	5000 Meter (Trials)	12:00
8.	400 Meter Relay (Trials)	1:00
9.	400 Meter Hurdles (Trials)	1:30
10.	400 Meter (Trials)	1:50
11.	800 Meter (Trials)	2:10
12.	100 Meter (Trials)	2:35
13.	400 Meter Hurdles (Semis)	3:00
14.	400 Meter (Semis)	3:15
15.	100 Meter (Semis)	3:25
16.	1500 Meter (Trials)	3:35
17.	110 Meter Hurdles (Trials)	4:00
18.	200 Meter (Trials)	4:20
19.	800 Meter (Semis)	4:40
20.	1600 Meter Relay (Trials)	5:05
21.	10,000 Meter (Finals)	5:30

SATURDAY

22.	Shot Put (Finals)	11:00
	PARADE OF ATHLETES	1:00
23.	Pole Vault (Finals)	1:00
24.	Triple Jump (Finals)	1:00
25.	High Jump (Finals)	1:00
26.	400 Meter Relay (Finals)	2:00
27.	400 Meter Hurdles (Finals)	2:15
28.	400 Meter (Finals)	2:25
29.	1500 Meter (Finals)	2:35
30.	100 Meter (Finals)	2:45
31.	3000 Meter Steeplechase (Sections if necessary)	2:55
32.	IC4A Centennial Events	3:25
33.	110 Meter Hurdles (Semis)	3:55
34.	200 Meter (Semis)	4:05
35.	800 Meter (Finals)	4:15
36.	5000 Meter (Finals)	4:25
37.	110 Meter Hurdles (Finals)	4:35
38.	200 Meter (Finals)	4:45
39.	1600 Meter Relay (Finals)	4:55

The IC4A Championships — A 100 Year History

by

John A. Lucas, The Pennsylvania State University

Prologue to the First Championship

In the year 1876 the American people celebrated in stupendous fashion the one hundredth anniversary of the Republic. Unnoticed amidst the national ecstasy was the formation of several eastern universities into an Inter-collegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America--destined to be the oldest multiple intercollegiate track and field organization in the world. Informal footraces--held as side-shows to the all important rowing regattas at Saratoga--were held in 1873, 1874, and 1875. The first one featured a single two-mile run and was won by Duncan Bowie of McGill University in 11:48. James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald, bon vivant, sportsman, awarded a \$500.00 cup to the "Canadian pro." Interest grew and the next year Bennett offered five handsome trophies for what he called the "New York Herald Olympian Games." Athletes from Cornell, Yale (2), Princeton, and Wesleyan took honors in the mile, 100, 3 mile, hurdles, and 7 mile walk. Famed athletic trainer, William Blaikie crowed that a new era had arrived; "the legs--long neglected members--are now to be put to their best..." Some 30,000 spectators, including President Grant, watched the consummately popular rowing regatta. In its shadow was the growing interest in track athletics. The 1875 affair featured ten events and took a full day. The "unleashed thorough-breds" from Cornell, Amherst, Harvard, Union, Yale, Wesleyan, and Williams, made for a memorable day in the infant sport. Not all were pleased; Benjamin W. Dwight found the games more appropriate "to barbaric Ashantee life, than to the civilization of Christian America in the nineteenth century."

A convention of college men was held at the Massasoit House in Springfield, Massachusetts, on December 5, 1875. Its purpose was to form an "Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association." Representatives from Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale selected Yale's G. Creighton Webb as president, Randolph Hurry of Columbia as vice-president, George Walton Greene of Harvard as secretary, and Williams College's W.A. Platts as treasurer. The constitution was closely modeled after the Rowing Association and called for an annual track meet to begin in the spring. A second meeting, this time at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City on January 5, 1876, convened to decide on events, prizes, location, and funds. Discrepancies arose regarding who was present, but the New York Times of January 6, 1876, states that thirteen schools sent representatives (Amherst, Cornell, Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Brown, Trinity, Union, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams, Princeton, and CCNY). Undergraduate and graduate events (including the three-legged

race) were decided upon and the whole affair was to take place at Saratoga the day following the college regatta.

The First IC4A Championship Meet--July 20, 1876

Both the New York Times and Tribune agreed with meet referee William Blaikie's comment that "while the (rowing) regatta is undoubtedly on the wane, the athletic games are on the rise." The brand new track at Glen Mitchell, close to Saratoga's Clarendon Hotel, opened with a three-mile walk, and first intercollegiate champion was T. A. Noble of Princeton University. Exhaustion and a bad sunburn caused consternation among "the scores of anxious ladies who sent to ask how he was." Noble politely informed them all that he would be ready for the afternoon mile walk. J.M. Mann, also of Princeton, won the shot with 30' 11½", while W.H. Downs of Wesleyan won a slow graduate's mile walk. Yale's W.J. Wakeman took 18¼ seconds to win the 120 high hurdles--an American record. Sophomore R.A. Greene of Princeton ran a pedestrian 2:16½ in capturing the half-mile. Hugh L. Willoughby gladdened the hearts of a small, enthusiastic friends of Pennsylvania troop when he won the broad jump with 18'3½"; the first organized and rehearsed cheering section shouted, "Hurrah-Hurrah-Hurray-Pennsyl-va-ni-a." Shortly after Mann of Princeton won the baseball throw (368'6") a "furious and searching" rain-storm resulted in postponement of competition till the next day.

Only five men started the mile walk. Watson of CCNY--his fisherman's cap stuffed with wet leaves--won a close one over the favorite, Noble, in 8 minutes 2 seconds. Only two entries showed up for the three mile, and they were both from Dartmouth; E.C. Stimson won in a strong 16:21½ sec. J. W. Pryor of Columbia jumped 5'4", beating Mann's 5'1"--"the reputation of these two having frightened away the other five entries." Stimson doubled back and beat Greene with a 4:58½ mile. H.W. Stevens of Williams was impressive in winning an 11 second spring and a 56 second "440." Downes ran alone in the graduate mile-- a "walk over" for the Wesleyan man. "The interest felt in many of the contests prompted the crowd to invade the course... and everything passed off capitally."

The IC4As Find a Home--New York City 1877-1903

For the twenty-seven years between 1877 and 1903, New York City's Mott Haven Field, Manhattan Field, and the Berkeley Oval hosted the championship track meet. A miserable track at Saratoga, mismanagement by the local track committee, and the accusation of "unhandsome treatment" to the athletes by Saratoga citizens moved the meet to Gotham City. Harvard University, quiet during the first years of competition, organized its powerful Athletic Association, and dominated seven con-

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secutive meets, 1880 through 1886. The 1885 Harvard Lampoon crowed a "Song of Triumph" in anticipation of another championship Mott Haven Cup:

Though foot ball may languish
and tennis may pine,
Though rowing may weaken
and cricket decline,
We've this thought to make us
bear valiantly up:
We've kept for a lustrum
the Mott Haven Cup.
Hurrah for our athletes,
the banner they bare;
Five firsts and five seconds
what would you have more?
They run well, they jump well,
and ne'er will give up
Till they've won for the sixth year
the Mott Haven Cup.

The loose confederation of schools, their track programs essentially controlled by students, and lacking the omnipotence of professional coaches, had its share of giants during the period. H. H. Lee of Pennsylvania won five sprint titles in those very earliest years, while Harvard's Evert Jansen Wendell dominated the 100, 220, and quarter during the early 1880s. He was succeeded by two greater sprinters--Wendell Baker of Harvard and Luther H. Carey of Princeton. Sprinters dominated the era with the likes of Charles H. Sherill of Yale (7 titles 1887-1890), super sprinter B. J. Wefers of Georgetown speeding a 21-1/5 sec. 220 in 1896, and a 9-4/5 sec. "100" in 1897. T. E. Burke, Boston University, and Olympic champion, was quarter-mile champ in 1896 and 1897. George W. Orton of Pennsylvania was the period's only miler running in the low 4:20s. Myer Prinstein of Syracuse was a 23'8" jumper and two-time winner, but was outdistanced by probably the century's greatest all-rounder, A.C. Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania. He won seven titles and three world records (24'4 1/2" broad jump, 15-2/5 sec./23-3/5 sec. high and low hurdles). W.B. Page of Pennsylvania and G.R. Fearing of Harvard dominated the high jump event for nearly a decade, while the shot and hammer nearly belonged to W.O. Hickok (Yale) and J.R. DeWitt of Princeton.

A little bullet-speedster out of Georgetown University, Arthur F. Duffey, won the "100" in 1901, 1902, and 1903. His 9-3/5 seconds in 1902 pronounced him the first of the century's "fastest humans." Unfortunately, his was the first scandal of the era and in a painful and contracted legal battle in 1905 and 1906, Duffey lost his AAU and IC4A world records at 50, 60, and 100 yards. Duffey's lawyers sued AAU Chief James E. Sullivan, who in turn growled that Duffey was a "self-confessed professional who has masqueraded so long as an amateur..." The IC4A Committee, on February 24, 1906, declared his college spring records void "and the men who took second place in the 100 yard dash in the three consecutive years that Duffey won the race were advanced to first place."

Ivy League Domination of the IC4A Meet 1903-1920

While field event marks made only modest improvement in this era, a cluster of star runners set marks at all

distances. A.A. Shick, "Nate" Cartmell, and Ralph Craig of Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Michigan dominated the sprints. J.B. Taylor and "Ted" Meredith, both of Pennsylvania, won five quarter-mile titles. Meredith's 1916 mark of 47-2/5 opened a new era of spring quarter-milers. John Paul Jones of Cornell and Norman Taber of Brown were the IC4A's dominant distance runners of the pre-war period. Soldier's Field, Cambridge, and Franklin Field, Philadelphia were the impressive settings for the championship track meet. The war caused cancellation of the 1917 meet.

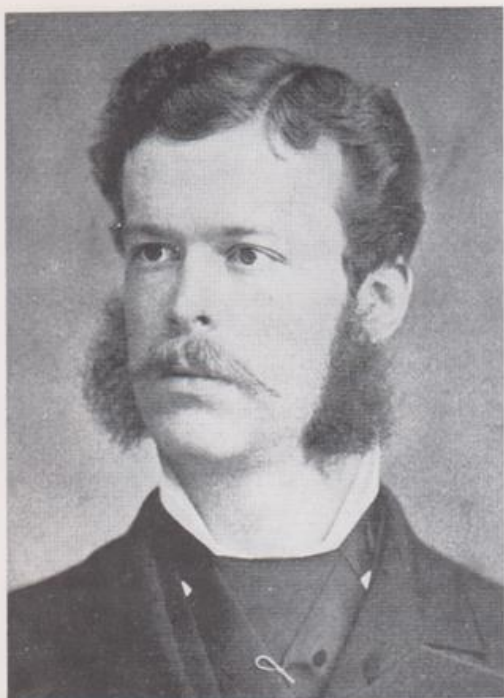
The West Coast Teams Invade the IC4As 1921-1939

The University of California, Southern California, and Stanford won sixteen team titles during these two decades. Technical advances were rapid during the twenties and thirties; Earl Thomson of Dartmouth, Leighton Dye and Earl Vickery of Southern California brought the high and low hurdle marks down to respectable times. The names Gourdin, Legendre, Bates, Hill, and Barber dominated the long jump while Landon, King, Spitz, Burke and Thurber captured high jump titles. "Bud" Houser, Eric Krenz, John Lyman, Dunn and Carpenter were the big names in the shot and discus. Sabin Carr and Keith Brown of Yale plus Bill Graber of S.C. got the vault record up to 14 feet, while Fred Tootell of Bowdoin, Frank Connor of Yale, Zaremba, Favor, Kishon, Bennett, and Rhode Island's Irving Folwarshtny were hurling the 16 lb. hammer near the 180 foot mark.

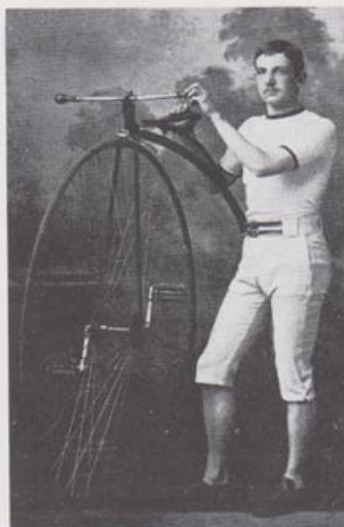
The half century celebration of the IC4A was a grand affair and the huge crowd in Harvard's Stadium enjoyed the track meet and the special commemorative festivities. Cornell University's long-time alumni secretary, H.H. Bradley and the brilliant journalist Jesse Abramson remember the affair as if it were yesterday. On the evening of May 28, 1926, at the Algonquin Club in Boston, some 170 veterans of IC4A championships, gathered to celebrate the ancient association. All was nostalgia in this era of "fords, flappers, and fanatics" and at the sumptuous banquet--from the broiled spring chicken fermiere to the sultana roll with claret sauce. The following afternoon at the stadium opened with a parade of past competitors, led by the boys from Saratoga's 1876 meet. John J. Hallahan's recitation of old-boy's exploits brought cheers from the 25,000 spectators. Two former world champions--Bernie Wefers and Maxie Long--strode through a quarter-mile in their civilian clothes. The new intercollegiate association banner of gold and white was raised and four wheelmen on high cycles circled the track. It was all good fun; the incomparable Abramson noted that "the hands of time were turned back and then abruptly it was a fine May day in 1926 and the serious business of crowning fifteen intercollegiate champions was begun." Southern California won the team championship (nine times between 1925 and 1939), but Henry A. Russell of Cornell was the star of the meet. He beat the best in the country with 9-7/10 and 21.0 flat clockings. Hunt Bradley, looking back at fifty years of track meets, said, "I've never seen a sprinter have a better day than Hank Russell did in the '26 meet."

Host schools continued to alternate between Harvard and Pennsylvania, but an unusual thing happened in 1932; the eastern establishment traveled to Edwards Stadium, Berkeley, California--the only time in IC4A history that the meet left the Atlantic coast. The Olympic Games were in Los Angeles and the IC4A was one of five qualify-

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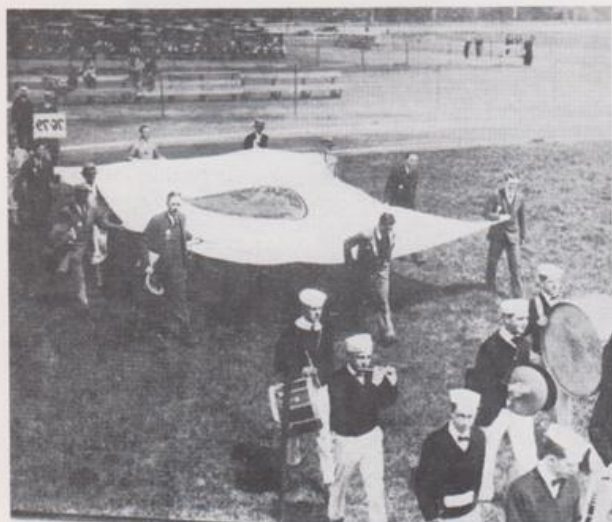


Colonel G. Creighton Webb founder and first president of the IC4A pictured as a Yale senior in 1876.



Samuel Williston of Harvard placed second in the 1881 two-mile bicycle event. The cycling event was held from 1880 to 1885.

Scenes From The 50th Meet – 1926



Scenes from the 50th anniversary celebration at Franklin Field, 1926. On the left the executive and advisory committees of the IC4A are shown carrying the new IC4A flag in pre-meet ceremonies.



On the right former champions follow the Columbia bicycle team of the mid-90's in the pre-meet parade.

From Boston

Jerry Nason Remembers....

by
Jerry Nason, Boston Globe Sports Editor (Retired)

The way it was... if you ran track at a suburban Boston high school the IC4A was bigger than the world, almost. That was in the '20s, and the Arthur Duffey mystique was still very big around Boston where a kid might flunk American History II, but never the fact that immortal James E. Meredith ran first as a preppy in Harvard Stadium and from there to an Olympic gold medal **before**, two years later, returning to the Stadium to ignite a three-year IC4A sweep of the 440, plus bringing off an 880 double in his junior and senior years at Penn.

That's the way it was when you had a high-school coach like Allie Dickinson, who was a Princeton man, and an assistant like Don Enoch, who was a Penn State man, and who, between them, drove the lettermen to Soldiers Field in Cambridge to witness the IC4A finals there, which was every other year at that time.

These were IC4A men, Allie Dickinson and Don Enoch, and the kids they coached were, literally, built-in IC4A programmed computers. They knew that Bernie Wefers' famous "first", 9.8 seconds for 100 yards, happened in the IC4A meeting of 1896, that in the first modern Olympics the same year, in Greece, IC4A athletes accounted for five gold medals... Tom Burke (Boston College) 100-400; William (Harvard) Hoyt, pole vault; Robert (Princeton) Garrett, shot put and discus.

Even today there are vintage '20s schoolboy runners of the Dickinson-Enoch era aware of what many IC4A historians are not: that between Burke in Athens and Frank (Yale) Shorter of the Munich Marathon race there stand 48 athletes of IC4A heritage who, in individual competition, achieved the Olympic "golden fleece". Add relays and other team events and the number of gold medalists from IC4A ranks zooms by 30.

That was long ago and far away... stories told to and stories read by schoolboys who ran track, tales of the IC4A in its first half century that made the implausible Alvin C. Kraenzlein of Penn (three-year sweep of both hurdles races and 1900 Olympic hurdles and long-jump champion at Paris) seem even more implausible: in addition to his six hurdles wins in the IC4A he also upset Myer Prinstein of Syracuse, an Olympic champion, in the 1899 long jump.

There were still photographs at the Dillon Field House in those days of the most famous one-mile confrontation in the history of the old six-lane Harvard Stadium-- John Paul Jones of Cornell wiping out Norman Taber of Brown, and the world's record, with 4:14.4 in the intercollegiate race of 1913. It would be a quarter of a century before a faster IC4A race would be run, and Jones and Taber had raced a dead heat at Franklin Field in Philadelphia a year earlier.

That, of course, was a legend in the town of Boston,

another IC4A story on which a boy could cut his track teeth, so to speak. It was in 1926, appropriately the 50th anniversary of the meet, that legends of today were to first be witnessed in the present.

You remember it, '26, for Harvard's rare feat of sweeping the 880, mile and two-mile runs with Soapy Waters, Ellsworth Haggerty, and Willard Tibbetts... but remember it mostly for three champions in the field events: Sabin Carr, of Yale, Bud Houser, of Southern California, and Robert King, of Stanford.

Two years later, in the Olympics of Amsterdam, they accounted for the gold medals in the vault, discus and high jump, respectively.

It wasn't much later, five years, when, instead of listening in rapture as others told the great stories of the hoary IC4A track meet, you were witnessing and writing those stories yourself.

All this is by way of explaining at length why the editor of this eminent seed catalog would reach behind the veil of anonymity to wrench an old sports editor and IC4A buff away from his woodcraving bench, and sketch pads, and back to a typewriter.

For me it is still the way it was. When you go out on the town, or merely to one of those old campus-type get-togethers, there's always another IC4A addict, or two, or three, in the crowd.

It's a "do you remember...?" thing, always. And always, for me, it's "Do you remember John Yuie Woodruff?". Who could forget him? An Olympic champion of the 800 at Berlin as a Pitt freshman, Woodruff is another of those Harvard Stadium memories, for it was there this 6-3 unknown with the stride of a giraffe in panic, ambushed USA favorite Chuck Hornbostel, of Indiana, in the Olympic trials of 1936.

John Yuie more than lived up to his freshman promise. For three consecutive varsity years he sped away from all his IC4A competition in achieving the 440-880 sweep that not even the redoubtable Meredith had been able to pull off.

That Woodruff was hand-clocked in exactly 47 seconds (Billy Carr's association record prior to his Olympic gold medal in '32) for three consecutive 440 finals remains one of the great riddles of the IC4A to this day. All his IC4A races were at Randall's Island, where I evacuated the press-box when the 440 final came up in his senior year and clocked John Yuie smack on the tape in 46.6 seconds. Five nearby coaches held watches varying between 46.5 seconds and 46.7 seconds. None read "47 seconds, flat".

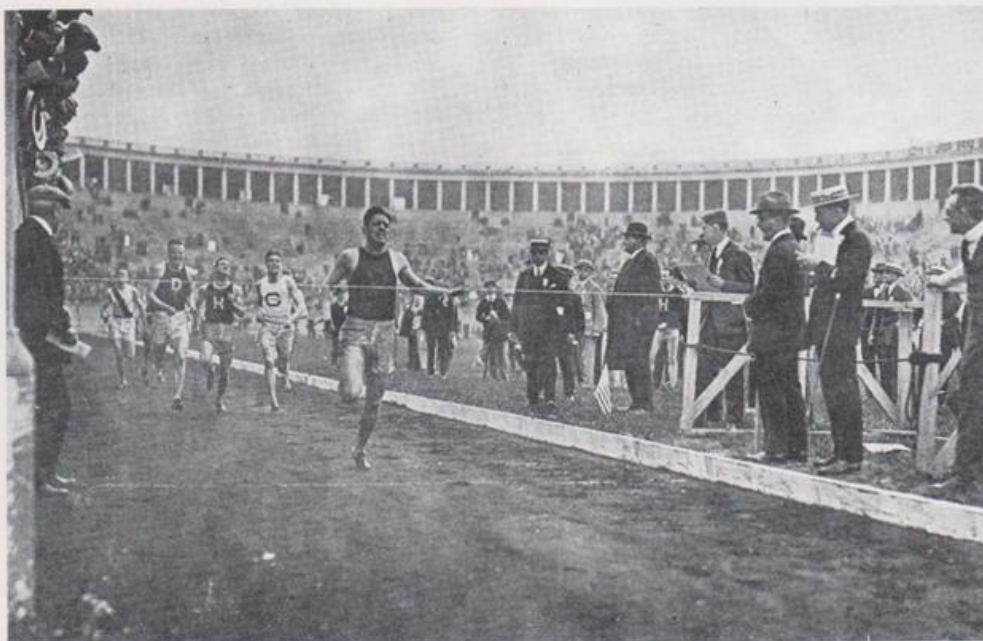
To this day, when I think of the IC4A I think of John Yuie Woodruff and those 47-second title wins end on end. For me he is the association's "most memorable"

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J.E. "Ted" Meredith shown setting an IC4A record of 1:53.0 in the 1916 880-yard run at Cambridge, Mass.

Meredith's Record-Breaking Performances



In the same meet Meredith pictured here, establishing a new world's record of 47.4 in the 1916 440-yard dash.

From New York

The IC4A Is Track People

by

**Frank Litsky, New York Times
President, Track Writers Assn. of N.Y.**

This is not about IC4A championships. It is about IC4A champions, some of those I have seen and known and admired.

I have this weakness. I love track and field--the contest, the psychology, the test of man vs. man and man vs. himself. And I forever marvel at the athlete himself-- his dedication, his sacrifice, the way he handles repeated moments of truth. No other athlete, except the swimmer, constantly puts himself on the line without an excuse or a place to hide. The track and field athlete is special. And one of the most special I've seen was Wendell Mottley, of Trinidad, a classroom and quarter-mile genius at Yale.

In 1963, just before the IC4A quarter-mile final, a coach took aside his star runner.

"Now look," said the coach, "Mottley is going to fly out of the blocks. You have to go with him or he will run away."

"Yes, coach," replied the star. Whereupon he let Mottley fly out of the blocks and run away.

After the race, the coach confronted his star.

"What happened?" he asked.

"Coach," said the star, "he don't wait."

He sure don't. Especially in the 1964 Heptagonal indoor championships at Cornell. As Mottley walked to the starting line for the 600-yard final, Lucy Giegengack said:

"Get us a record, Wendell."

Wendell did. He won the 600 in 1:09.2, a world indoor record. The performance was astounding because the track was unbanked and spikes were not allowed.

Bob Giegengack, the Yale coach was puzzled.

"Why did you run so fast?" he asked Mottley. "You have a mile relay leg in 90 minutes."

"Gee, Coach," said Mottley, "your wife told me to get a record and she didn't say what kind, so I got a world record."

Mottley smiled. Giegengack smiled.

Oh, yes, that relay leg. He ran it in 46.7 seconds, the fastest in indoor history at the time.

Another personal favorite was Dave Patrick, of Villanova, one of Coach Jumbo Elliott's prize milers and perhaps his toughest. Patrick was mild and soft-spoken, but he ran like a man possessed.

In 1967, he opposed Jim Ryun in the NCAA indoor half-mile. Ryun, at the age of 19, was already a folk hero, and Patrick was saying what an honor it would be to run against him.

"I think I have a chance to beat him," said Patrick. "But I wouldn't bet on it."

I bet on it. Ryun, for all his speed, had little indoor experience. Patrick knew how to run indoors--how to defend himself, when to move, when to force the pace and when to set it.

I thought Patrick was too smart for Ryun indoors, and I found at least 15 people who thought I had been in the sun too long and who backed their opinion with cash. In a final burst of confidence I gave the last better Ryun plus five yards--at even money.

Bless Dave Patrick. After two laps, he led by 10 yards. After 3½ laps, with two laps to go, he led by 20 yards. Ryun started to move, but indoor traffic, an evil new to him, did him in. Patrick won by 12 yards and set a world indoor record of 1:48.9. That night, I drank with other people's money.

There are so many others and so many other memories--the glide of Larry James, the quickness of Tom Farrell, the sheer power and grunts of Gary Gubner and Carl Wallin, the toughness of Dave Hemery. And on and on.

A few years ago, Roscoe Lee Browne, star of stage and movies, was invited to a luncheon honoring Chi Cheng. He is the same Roscoe Browne who ran the half-mile for Lincoln University a quarter-century ago, though he reached world class as a N.Y. Pioneer Club pupil of Joe Yancey.

In that deep, resounding voice he had made famous, he said:

"I didn't know anyone had remembered."

Many of us remembered. One of the nice things about track and field is remembering.



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Joseph T. Owens, President

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John Paul Jones, Cornell, holder of three straight cross country and three straight outdoor mile titles in IC4A competition is pictured here setting the world's record in the 1913 meet at Cambridge, Mass. He was clocked in 4:14.4.



Leslie MacMitchell of NYU - winning the freshmen three-mile cross country run-- the start of a remarkable IC4A career that produced 11 gold medals in varsity championships - three miles, one 880 and one mile relay outdoors, three miles indoors and three cross country, 1940-1941-42.

One Man's Opinion

A Team For The Century

by
Bob Hersh, Track and Field News

In their 100-year history, the IC4A outdoor championships have seen some of the world's greatest athletes. Many Olympic champions and world recordholders have been IC4A varsity men, and the all-time IC4A team which follows includes some of the most famous and honored athletes in the modern history of the sport.

A brief explanation of the criteria for selection is in order. Because the occasion of this compilation is the Centennial celebration, we chose only men who were champions in this meet, and gave some weight to multiple victories in an IC4A athletic career. We considered track and field achievements such as N.C.A.A., A.A.U. and Olympic championships, as well as national and world records, but only when these came in the undergraduate years of the athlete. Post-graduate accomplishments were generally ignored.

These criteria led to the elimination of some of the greatest alumni of the IC4A, who never won in these championships (such as Yale's Frank Shorter), or who, in spite of their IC4A titles, were not unusually outstanding collegians (such as Notre Dame's Rick Wohlhuter).

We also disregarded times and distances, except as they related to contemporary standards. Training methods, track conditions and other factors affecting performance have changed greatly over the course of the 100 years. The only fair way to pick a 100-year team is to ignore that evolution of performances, and judge every athlete by the records and conditions of his own era.

We limited selections to individual events which have been on the championship program for at least 50 years. Because the long distance events have changed over the years, we grouped these events as a single category. Likewise, we combined the intermediate hurdles with its predecessor event, the low hurdles.

Finally, a disclaimer. This list is not the result of the application of a formula, or the taking of a poll. It is merely the judgment of one man, which is all it can be because there are no certain and objective ways to compare the merits of athletes who never competed against each other, whether they be home run hitters, heavyweight boxers, or milers. And, so, the Hersh All-Time IC4A team follows:

(Within each event, athletes are listed chronologically, with their outdoor IC4A title, winning years).

100

Horace Lee (Penn) 77-78-89
Bernie Wefers (Georgetown) 96-97
Frank Budd (Villanova) 61-62

Lee was the first American to run 10 flat for 100 yards. Wefers equalled world record of 9.8 in '96 IC4A

meet. Budd ran world's first 9.2 100 in winning AAU title.

Honorable Mention: Frank Wykoff (SUC) 30-31-32, Barney Ewell (Penn St.) 40-41-42, Lindy Remigino (Manhattan) 53.

220

Walter Tewksbury (Penn) 98-99
Barney Ewell (Penn State) 40-41-42
Andy Stanfield (Seton Hall) 49-51

Tewksbury had fastest times in world his IC4A title years, won Olympic 200 a year later. Ewell won 4 NCAA and 2 AAU titles as undergraduate. Stanfield set world record in '51 IC4A meet, later won Olympic 200.

Honorable Mention: Wendell Baker (Harvard) 84-85-86, Bernie Wefers (Georgetown) 96, Nate Cartmell (Penn) 06-07-08, Eddie Tolan (Michigan) 31.

440

Ted Meredith (Penn) 14-15-16
Bill Carr (Penn) 32
Larry James (Villanova) 68-69-70

Meredith set world record in '16 IC4A's which lasted for 15 years. Carr was '32 Olympic champion. James was '68 silver medalist and is history's second fastest 400 meter man.

Honorable Mention: Thomas Burke (Boston Col.) 96-97, Ray Barbuti (Syracuse) 28, John Woodruff (Pitt) 37-38-39, Charley Jenkins (Villanova) 55,57

880

Ted Meredith (Penn) 15-16
John Woodruff (Pitt) 37-38-39
Arnie Sowell (Pitt) 54-55-56

Meredith was Olympic champion as a prep school boy. As a collegian, he set world half mile record which was not broken for 10 years. Woodruff was '36 Olympic champion. Sowell won 2 NCAA and 3 AAU 880's.

Honorable Mention: Al Helffrich (Penn State) 23, Phil Edwards (NYU) 28, Ben Eastman (Stanford) 31, 32, Byron Dyce (NYU) 69.

One Mile

John Paul Jones (Penn) 11-12-13
Ron Delany (Villanova) 56-57-58
Marty Liquori (Villanova) 69-70-71

Jones broke world record with 4:14.4 in IC4A meet in '13. This remained meet record for 25 years. Delany was '56 Olympic champion. Liquori, like Delany, won 3 NCAA titles. He also won 2 AAU's.

Honorable Mention: Bill Bonthron (Princeton) 33-34, Les MacMitchell (NYU) 40-41-42, Dave Patrick (Villanova) 66-67-68.

Distance Races

Horace Ashenfelter (Penn State) 48-49
Charles Capozzoli (Georgetown) 52-53

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Greg Fredericks (Penn State) 71-72

Ashenfelter was NCAA champion (2 miles) in '49. Capozzoli won AAU 3-mile in '53. Fredericks set U.S. record in 10,000 meters in '72.

Honorable Mention: Frank Crowley (Manhattan) 34, Frank Martin (NYU) 46, Curtis Stone (Penn State) 43, 47.

High Hurdles

Alvin Kraenzlein (Penn) 98-99-00

Earl Thomson (Dartmouth) 20-21

Erv Hall (Villanova) 67-68-69

Kraenzlein was world's best for three years, and Olympic gold medalist in four events in '00. Thomson was Olympic champ and world record holder. Hall equalled world record in winning '69 NCAA and was Olympic silver medalist in '68.

Honorable Mention: Fred Murray (Stanford) 16, Leighton Dye (USC) 25-26, Ed Dugger (Tufts) 40-41.

Low & Intermediate Hurdles

Alvin Kraenzlein (Penn) 98-99-00

Dave Hemery (Boston U) 68

Bruce Collins (Penn) 72-73-74

Kraenzlein was '00 Olympic winner. Hemery was '68 Olympic winner and world record holder. Collins was '72 and '74 NCAA champion.

Honorable Mention: Harold Stickel (Pitt) 41-42, Charles Pratt (Manhattan) 53-54-55. Special Mention: Charley Moore (Cornell) whose intermediate hurdles specialty was not on IC4A program in his time, but he won Olympic and 4 AAU titles.

High Jump

William Page (Penn) 85-86-87

Dick Landon (Yale) 19-20-21

John Thomas (Boston U) 60-61-62

Page won 3 AAU championships, and was first American to clear 6 feet. Landon was '20 Olympic champion. Thomas was NCAA and AAU champion, world record holder and Olympic bronze medalist.

Honorable Mention: Irving Baxter (Penn) 99, Wes Oler (Yale) 14-15-16, Leroy Brown (Dartmouth) 22-23, George Spitz (NYU) 33-34.

Pole Vault

Sabin Carr (Yale) 26-27-28

Keith Brown (Yale) 33-34-35

Don Bragg (Villanova) 55-56-57

Carr had world's first 14 footer in 1927 IC4A meet, won '28 Olympics. Brown broke world record in '35 IC4A, won AAU in '33 and '34. Bragg was '60 Olympic champion.

Honorable Mention: Ray Clapp (Yale) 98-99, Walter Dray (Yale) 05, 07-08, A.C. Gilbert (Yale) 08, Edwin Myers (Dartmouth) 19-20.

Long Jump

Myer Prinstein (Syracuse) 98, 00

Ned Gourdine (Harvard) 21

Meredith Gourdine (Cornell) 51

Prinstein was '00 Olympic champion. Gourdine broke world record in '21 at 25-3, history's first 25 foot jump. Gourdine was '52 Olympic silver medalist. His IC4A meet record of 25-9³/₄ still stands after 25 years.

Honorable Mention: Alvin Kraenzlein (Penn) 99, Ed Cooke (Cornell) 08-09, Eugene Mercer (Penn) 12-

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From Washington, D.C.

A Capital View

by
Robert Facht, The Washington Post

Athletes from south of the Mason-Dixon Line have made periodic forays north to grab IC4A gold since Georgetown first spread the group's membership into rebel territory in 1892.

The Hoyas never have won an outdoor team title--they did take the indoor crown in 1925--but they have collected 33 individual gold medals in IC4A outdoor meets.

Navy, a latecomer to IC4A membership (1940), has earned four outdoor team championships. Maryland, an even later entry (1944), goes after its fourth as a favorite today.

The first of Georgetown's track and field giants was Bernie Wefers, a 6-foot, 175-pounder who scored a spring double in the National AAU Championships as a freshman in 1895. That same year he whipped English champion Charles Bradley in the first important international track competition, a dual meet between the New York AC and London AC at Manhattan Field, New York.

Wefers' greatest day came in the 1896 IC4A meet at Manhattan Field, as he set a world record of 21.2 for 220 yards and tied his own world mark of 9.8 for the 100.

The New York World said of Wefers' IC4A effort, "Spectators saw the finest exhibition of sprinting ever given in this world. Wefers finished in 21.2 seconds, which will be a world record, forevermore."

Forevermore is a long time, but it was not until 1921 that Charlie Paddock bettered that 220 mark. Another of Wefers' records, 30.6 for 300 yards, lasted until 1935.

Students were more oriented toward track in those days and Wefers' feats sent the Georgetown campus into a frenzy, according to Washington news reports that cited the students as "presenting a gross spectacle." The celebrants "paraded the campus, letting forth the college yells, burning red fire, ringing bells... and dancing about the corridors in circus fashion."

Soon Georgetown students were cheering another sprint sensation, Arthur Duffey, a 5-foot-7 speedster who still holds the university records for 100 yards (9.6) and 50 yards indoors (5.4).

The 9.6 was a world record when Duffey set it in the 1902 IC4A meet at Berkeley Oval, New York. R.L. Quercetani, in his book "A World History of Track and Field Athletics," quotes Duffey as saying that three watches caught him in 9.6 and a fourth in 9.4, with timing in those days to a fifth of a second. Duffey was carried off the field by many of the 5,000 fans and no one bettered that mark officially until 1929.

Duffey won the 100 three years in a row, but his name will not be found in the IC4A record book. Retroactively, he was declared a professional by the AAU and stripped of all recognition by the IC4A as well. In 100

years, he is the only IC4A athlete to suffer such a fate.

Duffey's Olympic experience proved unhappy, too, as he pulled a tendon after leading at the halfway point of the 100 meters in Paris in 1900. Another Georgetown IC4A champion, Bill Holland, placed second in the 400 meters that year.

The 1922 IC4A long-jump champion was the Hoyas' Bob LeGendre, who experienced an incredible let down in the 1924 Olympics at Paris. LeGendre finished third in his specialty, the pentathlon, and during that competition he set a world record for the long jump of 25 feet, 5¾ inches. The long-jump gold medalist, DeHart Hubbard, of Michigan, was more than a foot behind LeGendre's effort.

LeGendre aspired to a movie career, a dream the Washington Post reported in a front-page story headlined, "Georgetown's Star Lets Out the Secret He Has Been Holding to His Breast Two Years." It proved only a dream, however, and LeGendre eventually joined the Marines and died in service.

Leo Sexton, an indoor IC4A champion in the shot put and weight throw for the Hoyas, won the Olympic shot gold medal at Los Angeles with a last throw of 52-6½. But it was another shot putter, Al Blozis, who is generally recognized as Georgetown's greatest athlete.

From 1940 to 1942, Blozis, a 6-foot-6, 245-pounder from North Bergen, N.J., swept nine IC4A titles, the shot indoors and out, and the discus. An All-America tackle, later all-pro with the New York Giants, Blozis was termed by New York Times columnist Arthur Daley "the most magnificent physical specimen that these eyes have ever seen."

Repeatedly rejected for military service because of his size, Blozis finally wangled a berth in the infantry, earning a commission through officer's candidate school. He was killed in action in the Battle of the Bulge on Jan. 31, 1945.

The Washington Post of Apr. 10, 1945 relates his final moment of glory:

"In command of a group which had advanced only to be cut off from the others and practically surrounded by Germans, Lt. Blozis sent out his platoon sergeant to reconnoiter. It was snowing heavily and already the drifts were waist high.

"Hardly had the sergeant disappeared when several shots rang out and what might have been a cry for help came back on the wings of the whistling wind. Lt. Blozis didn't waver.

"Germans lurked behind every tree and behind each snow bank. Lt. Blozis disappeared in the swirling snow, forcing a way through the hip-deep banks on sheer strength. The flying flakes blotted out his towering figure.

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This finish of the 880 yard run in the 50th anniversary meet shows Harvard's John Watters beating Boston College's Francis McCloskey at the tape. Pinky Sober of CCNY finished third. Sober was later to become an IC4A official and the manager of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1960.



ON THE LEFT

When the Trojans reigned, Clarence L. (Bud) Houser of USC was something special. Bud won the IC4A shot and discus in 1926 and took home the Olympic gold medal in both events in the 1924 Games.

ON THE RIGHT

Leighton Dye, another mighty Trojan from USC, won the high hurdles in both 1925 and 1926.



From Philadelphia

The IC4A Mystique

by

Frank Dolson, The Philadelphia Inquirer

For Villanova... for Jumbo Elliott... the last two decades of IC4A track and field championships have been filled with team titles, with individual titles, with memories of outstanding athletes putting the team first, themselves a distant second.

"Winning meant so much to us after struggling so many years," Elliott said.

And particularly it meant so much to him. Year after year, the long-time Villanova coach pointed for three meets-- the Penn Relays and the IC4A championships, indoors and out. And year after year his stable of stars-- the Ron Delanys, the Frank Budds, the Paul Draytons, the Ed Collymores, the Charles Jenkinsons, the Noel Carrolls, the Pat Traynors, the Dave Patricks, the Marty Liquoris, the Frank Murphys, the Eamonn Coghlan-- rose to the occasion in those meets.

Elliott prodded them, cajoled them, drove them, did whatever was necessary to get the most out of them. An extra point here, an extra point there; Jumbo reached for the moon each winter and spring in the IC4A's and usually landed there on his feet.

The great performances he pulled out of his stars and lesser lights are history; so are the dramatics that went with some of those unforgettable Villanova title bids... and the rhubarbs.

Two stand out in bold relief. Surely, Elliott will never forget that March night at Madison Square Garden in 1961 when his Villanova team appeared to have its fourth indoor title in five years wrapped up for delivery, only to have it snatched away.

Even now, the details of the climactic mile relay remain etched in Jumbo's mind. Villanova, needing only a fourth-place finish to clinch the title, led through nearly three-quarters of the race. Going into the anchor leg, there seemed to be no cause for concern. Bobby Raemore was in second place, two yards behind Manhattan's Ron Green. Then it happened...

St. John's Glen Shane streaked into the lead on the outside, and Green moved slightly wide in an effort to stop him. Suddenly, there was daylight on the inside and Raemore ran for it, trying to pass. He succeeded, shouldering his way past Green as the Garden crowd--more than 10,000--booed.

The booing didn't subside until the closing strides when Princeton's Dick Edmunds, coming out of nowhere, pulled out the race with a 47.7 anchor leg. St. John's was second and Villanova third... until the disqualification that cost the Wildcats the championship.

It was a wild scene. The high jump was still going on as Elliott, after conferring with Raemore on the infield, lodged a bitter protest. While the dispute raged, jubilant Yale rooters filled the Garden with chants of "Boola

Bools." Villanova's disqualification had opened the door for a Yale victory.

The Ivy Leaguers made the most of their opportunity as high jumpers Bill Flippin and Sam Streibert combined for five points. The final score: Yale 30, Villanova 29.

"We were victimized by mob psychology," Elliott said. "I'm a hard loser. This stuff about being a good loser is for the birds. If I lose, fair and square, okay. I accept it even if I don't like it. But here I feel I got robbed..."

Fifteen years have gone by, but Jumbo's feeling hasn't changed. "I saw at least a dozen fouls during the meet and that was the only one they called," he said. "Why suddenly call one--for the first time all season--in a spot like that?"

If he saw dozens that night, he must have seen hundreds since... and every time an apparent foul is ignored Jumbo thinks of that call at the Garden.

"This year in the National Collegiates in Detroit," he said, "they (the runners) used everything but knives and they didn't call it."

Amazing how vivid those old memories, those old disputes, are. And Yet, if you know Elliott-- and the men who tried to outscore him in IC4A meets-- you understand how much a team title means to them, how happy they are in victory, and how shattered in defeat.

"I guess there were some close calls that went our way, too," Jumbo acknowledged.

Indeed there were. And the outdoor meet of 1960-- held at Villanova Stadium-- belongs at the top of the list.

Excitement and confusion ran so high that unforgettable Saturday afternoon during the running of the mile relay that Penn State grad Ed Moran pounded his umbrella into a shapeless mass against the ground as he tried to root his school to victory.

Attention was so riveted on the team struggle that Boston University's brilliant high jumper, John Thomas, who had set a meet record by leaping 7-1½, was able to stroll out of the stadium without being noticed--or missed--by the press.

The confusion was so great that Penn State athletes, thinking they had won, congratulated each other on what they thought was their second straight team title some 15 minutes before Villanova began a victory celebration of its own.

What happened was this: State entered the mile relay with a 34½-33 lead over Villanova.

"All we need is a second to their first and we're in," Moran shouted, but the Penn State runners heard differently over the public address system.

The score, the loudspeaker advised them, was 36½-33. They needed only a fourth-place finish to clinch the

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Ray Barbuti, Syracuse, was the IC4A 220 and 440 champion in 1928 en route to the Olympic 440 meter title depicted here in Amsterdam final in 1928.



The winningest athlete in the IC4A's hundred years - Norwood H. (Barney) Ewell of Penn State, in typical winning race in this Randall's Island photo, won 12 IC4A gold medals - three 100's, three 220's and the long jump outdoors, one 60 and two long jumps indoors in 1940-41-42.

It's Jumbo Elliott:

The Coach of the Century

by
Jesse Abramson

In this issue saluting the I.C.A.A.A. Centennial, Bob Hersh, Eastern Editor of Track and Field News, track contributor to the New York Times, track announcer and, in his spare time, an attorney -- in the event he is sued for libel -- has selected an IC4A Team of the Century. You and I may wonder how in tarnation he could have left off some of our own immortals. No matter. It is one man's opinion, and an "All" team to behold.

The Team of the Century needs a Coach of the Century. Who shall it be? Brother Hersh had to make some difficult decisions. In appointing myself the selector of the Coach of the Century, I made only one decision: Follow Casey Stengel's dictum: You Can Look It Up!

I looked it up. And this is what I found:

	Outdoor	Indoor	X-Country	Total
Villanova	11	13	7	31
Cornell	11	2½	9	22½
Manhattan	4	10	7	21
Harvard	13	2	2	17
Pennsylvania	10	4½	2	16½
Michigan State	1	2	13	16
Yale	12	3	0	15
Penn State	3	2	7	12
N.Y.U.	3	6	1	10
Southern California	9	0	0	9

There are the 10 colleges which have won the most team championships in the 100 years of the Intercollegiate--outdoor, indoor and cross-country. Nothing can happen in the 100th outdoor championships to alter the above standing, unless Pennsylvania, the host, were to achieve a near-miracle upset of Seton Hall, Villanova and Maryland, the 1-2-3 finishers a year ago, and thereby vault over Harvard into fourth place.

When I addressed the question: "Which of the 102 current members and score of former members has won the most IC4A championships?" to an athletic director, who, as competitor and administrator, has been on the scene for half a century, he admitted he hadn't the foggiest notion. He reckoned it had to be one of the founding fathers, probably Harvard, Yale or Pennsylvania.

No, it is Villanova, and the only coach Villanova has had since it joined the association in 1941, is James F. (Jumbo) Elliott, the coach of all 31 teams that won IC4A championships. Ergo, the winningest coach is the IC4A Coach of the Century.

Jumbo had advantages his predecessors in the 19th century and the early part of the 20th did not have. There



Jumbo Elliott

was no IC4A cross-country until 1908. There was no IC4A indoor meet until 1922. Naturally, this limited the opportunities of the men who coached before those years. But we have no constant yardstick to span the century. In the first years, in fact, there were no coaches. The students organized the IC4A and coached themselves. Only first places counted, English style, in the first meets, and an official team title wasn't adopted until 1881. A scoring table based on three places was adopted in 1890; four places in 1898; five places in 1913; six places in 1975.

The events in the outdoor championships have changed and the programs expanded down through the years. The cross-country distance changed too. So, we cast all other criteria aside and get to the bottom line: Who won? and we find Abou Ben Elliott leads all the rest.

Elliott, who never competed in the IC4A himself, started coaching Villanova track as a junior in 1934, and I trust he did not violate the amateur code by accepting a salary. He went full-time upon his graduation a year later. He did not come up with his first IC4A champion until six years after his Wildcats were admitted. That was Gentleman George Guida, 440 winner in 1947. Elliott had three winners in 1951, including miler Fred Dwyer, now the Manhattan coach. By 1955, Elliott had a team that was ready to win the IC's except that George Eastment's Manhattan forces balked them for two years.

Mark the years 1955 and 1957. Since 1955, Elliott has developed at least one IC4A champion -- and as

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many as seven -- in every year, indoors and out. Since 1957, Villanova has won the outdoor championships 11 times, the indoor meet 13 times, the cross-country 7 times. He had a run of five straight outdoors, 1960-64; five straight indoors, 1967-71; six straight in cross-country, 1966-71. His best team may have been the first team that crashed through to the IC4A crowns. On it were outdoor winners Ed Collymore, 100 and 220; Charley Jenkins, 440; Ron Delany, 880 and mile; Phil Reavis, high jump, and Don Bragg, pole vault. Jenkins and Delany were Olympic champions; Bragg a champion-to-be. The same team had won six indoor events.

Outdoors, Villanova men have won 86½ titles; indoors, 71½; cross-country 7. Over this 35 year period of Wildcat participation, no college can come anywhere near matching Elliott's success. No coaching colleague can top Elliott in his devotion to the IC4A as the prime goal of every season. As a by-product, Elliott has developed 18 Olympians, four of them repeaters, who took six gold, three silver medals. Gilding his IC4A record are National AAU and NCAA team and individual championships by the bushel; he has won the most relays at the Penn Relays and, though his credo is run to win, his athletes have accounted for 18 world records, almost twice that many American records.

I am not about to list all the Villanovans coached to titles by Elliott, since space is a factor. The classic mile, now the classic 1500, has been, however, a particular target for quarter-miler Elliott. His pupils have won the outdoor mile 13 times since 1951, six years in a row, the winners being Fred Dwyer, 1951; Delany, 1956-57-58; Pat Traynor, 1963; Dave Patrick, 1966-67-68; Marty Liquori, 1969-70-71; John Hartnett, 1974, and Eamonn Coghlan, 1975. The same men, plus Alex Breckenridge, 1955; Vic Zwolak, 1962; Tom Sullivan, 1964-65; Tom Gegan, 1974, have won 16 IC4A indoor miles.

Elliott's IC4A colleagues comprise perhaps the finest company of track and field teachers in the 100-year history of the sport. In covering the IC4A for the New York Herald Tribune or publicizing its championships since I covered the Golden Anniversary IC4A in Harvard Stadium in 1926, I have known most of them. And I heard much about one coach I never met.

Mike Murphy, according to all accounts, was a rare one, a small man in delicate health, a giant in courage, a dynamic personality with unsurpassed inspirational power. He was beyond cavil the IC4A Coach of the First Third Century, Cornell's Jack Moakley being the Coach of the second Third Century. Rotating between Yale and Pennsylvania from 1887 to his death in 1913, Murphy won 17 IC4A team titles, 9 for the Blue, 8 for the Red and Blue. He organized the combined Penn and New York A.C. squad which won 14 gold medals in the 1900 Olympics at Paris, and he coached the 1908 and 1912 Olympic teams. He developed many of the world's best athletes in his time. Everyone from President Theodore Roosevelt to Mike himself agreed with his not immodest appraisal: "I suppose I'm the greatest trainer in the world", which is what Mike told Gustavus Town Kirby, who, as chairman of the IC4A Alumni Advisory Board, was the guiding light of the association for 40 years until Asa Smith Bushnell in 1938 took over as meet director.

To fragment the IC4A's Hundred Years, I'd separate them as follows:

1876-1892--THE HARVARD YEARS, when the Crimson won 11 team titles, including 7 in a row, to dominate the Charter Group that founded the IC4A.

1887-1913--The MIKE MURPHY ERA, when his Yale and Pennsylvania teams, as noted above, won 17 team titles.

1905-1919--THE CORNELL YEARS under Jack Moakley whose Big Red won 9 outdoor meets and dominated cross-country from its IC4A inaugural in 1908, winning 9 team titles and 8 individual titles. He coached John Paul Jones, the only man to break the world mile record in the IC4A with his 4:14 2/5 in 1913. Moakley, who started as a sports writer (Bob Kane advises me) and was a professional runner who was recruited by the colleges for their first coaches as were Tom Keane (Syracuse), Pooch Donovan (Harvard) and others, may have had the longest IC4A coaching career, 50 years, 1898-1948. Except for the Diamond Anniversary IC4A meet won by Lou Montgomery here at Franklin Field in 1951, all the Cornell successes were Moakley's.

1921-1939--THE CALIFORNIA ERA--The West Coast schools, desiring national exposure for their budding track program, picked the prestigious IC4A before World War I, and Cal, under Walter Christie, hit the jackpot with three straight team titles, 1921-23. Before the era ended, the California invaders won 16 team titles, 11 of them in succession, with U.S.C. under Dean Cromwell taking 9; Stanford under tempestuous Dink Templeton, 4, and California, 3.

The late Brutus Hamilton, who succeeded Christie in 1932, did not win a team title but he had a sentimental attachment to the IC4A--his kind of organization, and stayed on as a member even though he could send only a token entry now and then until the '50s. Hamilton may have been the most intellectual of IC4A coaches, a coach of tremendous integrity, principle, technical knowledge and warmth. He coached the 1952 Olympic team that first beat the Russians, 14 firsts to 0.

1941-1956--THE BRONX YEARS. New York, most often the site of the IC4A championships, finally got around to winning them for the first time in this century. N.Y.U., under Emil Von Elling, had been the first Gotham entry to break through indoors, in 1929. Manhattan, under Pete Waters, won three in a row indoors, 1934-6. Outdoors, in this era spanning World War II, George Eastment coached Manhattan to four team titles with the likes of Lindy Remigino, Ken Bantum, Lou Jones, and N.Y.U. took three with such stalwarts as Bernie Mayer, Stan Lampert, Marty Engel, Moon Mondschein, Leslie MacMitchell, Reggie Pearman, Jimmy Herbert, Harold Bogrow, Dick and Hugo Maiocco and Eddie Conwell.

1957 TO THE CENTENNIAL--Which brings us to Villanova and Jumbo Elliott. Pennsylvania, under Jim Tuppeny; Maryland, under Jim Kehoe, Nick Kovalakides and now Frank Costello, and Seton Hall, under John Moon, all have been successful and sporadic attacks on the Elliott citadel. In the last five years, in fact, Villanova has won only 2 team titles, one indoors, one outdoors, and hasn't won this outdoor meet since 1971.

And what will the IC4A Coach of the Century do about that?

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IC4A ATHLETES OF THE CENTURY: EWELL AND JAMES, 12 GOLD MEDALS

The IC4A athletes who have won the most gold medals in the 100 Years of the organization, including individual and relay varsity competition, outdoors, indoors and cross-country, follow:

Norwood (Barney) Ewell, Penn State (12)--Outdoor: 100, 220 and long jump, 1940-41-42; Indoor: 60 in 1940; long jump in 1940, 1942.

Larry James, Villanova (12)--Outdoor: 440 in 1968-69-70; 440 relay, 1968; mile relay, 1968-69; Indoor: 600 and mile relay, 1968-69-70.

Leslie MacMitchell, N.Y.U. (11)--Outdoor: mile in 1940-41-42; 880 in 1941; mile relay in 1941; Indoor: mile in 1940-41-42; cross-country in 1939-40-41.

Ron Delany, Villanova (10)--Outdoor: 880 in 1957-58; mile 1956-57-58; Indoor: 1000, 1957-58; mile, 1956; 2-mile, 1957-58.

Andy Stanfield, Seton Hall (9)--Outdoor: 100, 1949-50-51; 220, 1949, 1951; Indoor: 60, 1949-50-51; long jump, 1951.

Alfred Blozis, Georgetown (9)--Outdoor, shotput and discus, 1940-41-42; Indoor: shotput, 1940-41-42.

Charles Joseph, Seton Hall (9)--Outdoor: 100 and 220, 1974-75; 440 relay, 1975; Indoor: 440, 1974-75; mile relay, 1974-75.

Howard Brock, Seton Hall (9)--Outdoor: 440, 1974; mile relay, 1973-74-75; Indoor: 600, 1974-75; mile relay, 1973-74-75.

John Paul Jones, Cornell (8)--Outdoor: 880, 1911-12; mile, 1911-12-13 (dead heat in 1912); cross-country, 1910-11-12.

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As Reported by May 10

Best 1976 IC4A Outdoor Performances

100 METERS

10.1—Dill, Seton Hall
10.3—Basciano, Maryland
10.4—Brown, Penn
10.4—Blackshear, Seton Hall
10.5—James, Penn
10.5—Richardson, Adelphi
10.6—Price, E. Stroudsburg
10.6—Thomas, FDU
10.6—Chambers, Seton Hall

(100 Yards)

9.5—Keroack, W.&M.
9.6—Moseley, Rutgers
9.6—Rosenberg, Maryland
9.6—Hoskins, Mt. St. Mary's
9.6—Turner, Navy

200 METERS

20.9 —James, Penn
20.9 —Brown, Penn
21.0 —Hall, Cornell
21.16—Basciano, Maryland
21.3 —Thomas, FDU
21.4 —Keroack, W.&M.
21.42—Rosenberg, Maryland
21.45—Skarladas, Maryland
21.7 —Turner, Navy
21.7 —Gourdon, Princeton

400 METERS

47.1 y—Anderson, Navy
47.2 —Norman, Dartmouth
47.29y—Johnson, Maryland
47.4 y—Manion, St. Joseph's
47.59 —Musgrove, Catholic U.
47.6 y—Dale, Villanova
47.7 y—Martens, UMass.
47.79y—O'Keefe, Maryland
47.8 y—Cruz, Seton Hall
47.9 y—Ohlmacher, Maryland

800 METERS

1:48.5 —Francis, Boston Col.
1:48.9y—McLean, Bucknell
1:49.0y—Greene, Seton Hall
1:49.5y—Belger, Villanova
1:50.7y—Takacs, Villanova
1:50.8y—Ohlmacher, Maryland
1:50.1y—Hedrick, Princeton
1:50.1 —Robinson, Catholic U.
1:50.2y—Watt, Maryland
1:50.7 —Horst, Columbia

1500 METERS

3:44.8—Schwartz, Duke
3:46.8—Masback, Princeton
3:48.8—Sandridge, Maryland
3:49.2—Loukas, Maryland
3:49.2—Mackay, Villanova
3:49.2—Murray, Penn
3:49.3—Huntley, Penn

(One Mile)

4:03.8—Kane, Villanova
4:04.0—Mackay, Villanova
4:04.0—O'Shea, Providence
4:05.8—Savoie, Providence
4:06.6—Campbell, Harvard
4:07.0—Treacy, Providence
4:07.8—Nobles, W.&M.
4:08.1—Byrne, Providence

5000 METERS

14:04.0—Merrick, Penn
14:04.0—Alitz, Army
14:06.0—J. Flora, Northeastern
14:11.4—Smith, Maryland
14:22.4—Cabell, Princeton
14:25.0—Daniele, Penn

(3 Miles)

13:37.6—Coghlan, Villanova
13:44.6—Smith, Maryland
13:44.6—Smith, Maryland
13:49.0—Dillon, Providence
13:49.6—Arnold, Providence
13:53.4—Trujillo, Army
13:54.2—Barron, Navy

10,000 METERS

29:09.2—Cabell, Princeton
29:29.8—Perkins, Duke
29:36.0—Trujillo, Army
29:39.6—Merritt, Duke
29:49.4—Smith, Maryland
29:49.4—Barlow, Brown
30:09.0—Meyer, Cornell
30:10.8—Schlesinger, Yale
30:20.6—Daniele, Penn
30:33.0—Wilhelm, Maryland

110-METER HURDLES

13.6—Robertson, Maryland
13.8—Blackshear, Seton Hall
13.8—Campbell, Navy
13.9—Wilson, Morgan State
13.9—Bunting, Seton Hall

14.0—Davis, Yale
14.0—Schwab, Penn
14.0—Raeford, Morgan State
14.0—Gwaltney, Maryland
14.1—Nichols, Maryland
14.1—McEvoy, Seton Hall

400-METER HURDLES

49.9 —Schwab, Penn
51.61y—Nichols, Maryland
51.91y—Robertson, Maryland
52.1 —Scully, Drexel
52.5 y—Eckman, Villanova
52.7 —Escallier, Brown
52.9 —Hintlian, Tufts
53.0 y—Clark, Adelphi
53.0 —Hurst, Manhattan
53.2 y—Butler, Harvard
53.2 —Richards, UMass.
53.2 —Healy, UMass.
53.2 —Carson, Army

3000-METER STEEPLECHASE

8:59.0—Heck, Columbia
9:01.6—McKee, Penn
9:04.2—Walker, Dartmouth
9:04.6—Rogers, Lehigh
9:05.0—Biedrzycki, C.W. Post
9:05.0—Fiori, Penn
9:06.8—Davis Bucknell
9:08.2—Conner, FDU
9:08.8—Heesen, E. Stroudsburg
9:09.2—McCoy, Bucknell
9:11.6—Bickford, Northeastern

HIGH JUMP

7- 3 —Embree, Harvard
7- 2¼—Fields, Seton Hall
7- 0 —Lennex, St. Joseph's
7- 0 —Melly, Maryland
7- 0 —McCulloh, Harvard
7- 0 —Rutherford, Penn
6-11 —Vaux, Maryland
6-10¼—Schilling, W.&M.
6-10 —Allen, Columbia
6-10 —Irion, Temple
6-10 —Richardson, Maryland

POLE VAULT

16-8—Jerrow, Rhode Island
16-1—MacCracken, Rhode Island
16-0—Remus, Maryland
16-0—Williges, Princeton

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- 3—Dabney, Bill, '77
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- 73—Willis, Mike B., '79

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Shorts: White

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- 93—Krawchuk, Jan, '79
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- 142—McCracken, Sean I., '78
- 143—Morgan, Ameteka K., '78
- 144—Mundt, Kevin A., '76
- 145—O'Connell, Jeffrey M., '77
- 146—Peyton, Howard A., '77
- 147—Quinn, James M., '78

BUCKNELL

Shirt: Orange—Shorts: Blue

- 148—Bargiel, Wayne M., '77
- 149—Barrett, Ronald W., '78
- 150—Braille, Robert S., '77
- 151—Buckheit, George A., '79
- 152—Calvano, Louis T., '76
- 153—Dakan, J. Michael, '78
- 154—Davis, R. Daniel, '76
- 155—Dzurinko, Edward (Ted), '76
- 156—Edmonds, Lee, '79
- 157—Gary, Roger O., '78
- 158—Gravelly, William H., '77
- 159—King, Jeffrey E., '79
- 160—Linfield, Kenneth J., '78
- 161—Mack, Gracian G., '79
- 162—McCoy, Michael E., '77
- 163—McLean, Thomas, '77
- 164—Miller, Paul B., '78
- 165—Pancoast, S. Franklin, '78

LIST OF ENTRANTS

- 166—Pritchard, F. James, '78
167—Scott, Robert G., '77
168—Williams, Guy O., '76
169—Williamson, Theodore, '77

SUNY-BUFFALO

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: Blue

- 170—Fisher, Michael, '79
171—Halady, Walter, '77
172—Kubicki, Paul, '77
173—McGraw, Ronald, '78
174—Stephens, Eldred, '77
175—Woroby, Joseph, '77

CATHOLIC

Shirt: Red—Shorts: Red/White

- 176—Cole, Jerome, '79
177—Homan, Phil, '76
178—Monroe, Dave, '76
179—Musgrove, Clarence, '76
180—Robinson, Mark, '76
181—Seraile, Kevin, '79

COLBY

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: White

- 182—Healey, Richard H., '77
183—Richardson, Robert W., '76

COLGATE

Shirt: Maroon—Shorts: White

- 184—Adams, Robert T., '76
185—Angelino, Mark E., '78
186—Carsky, Robert J., '77
187—Cook, Michael S., '78
188—Curtis, Douglas S., '79
189—Doll, Bruce, '76
190—Fisher, William F., '79
191—Gamberg, Leonard P., '78
192—Ippolito, Steven L., '76
193—Magee, Kevin, A., '79
194—Steltzer, Jeffrey M., '76

COLUMBIA

Shirt: Blue/White

Shorts: Blue/White

- 195—Allen, Charles, '79
196—Chen, Paul, '76
197—Chioccarelli, Anthony, '76
198—Fiorito, Joseph, '79
199—Fitzpatrick, Brian, '78
200—Fitzpatrick, Gerry, '79
201—Hanson, Larry, '77
202—Heck, Paul, '77
203—Horst, Todd, '77
204—Isaac, Steve, '78
205—Lehman, Mark, '79
206—McNiel, Kevin, '79
207—McNiel, Roger, '79
208—Murach, Robert, '78
209—Otterstetter, Douglas, '77
210—Wisdom, Robert, '76

CONNECTICUT

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: White

- 211—Augeri, Patrick M., '78
212—Boucher, Peter R., '79
213—Braccio, John W., '76
214—Clark, Bruce W., '77

- 215—Kelley, Thomas P., '77
216—Miner, Alden A., '77
217—Rowland, Gordon P., '78
218—White, Richard K., '77
219—Woodward, Heyward, '77

CORNELL

Shirt: White—Shorts: Red

- 220—Azul, Jose, '76
221—Baginski, Paul, '78
222—Baker, Charles, '79
223—Boddie, Kenneth, '79
224—Braun, Robert, '79
225—Bruce, Joseph, '77
226—Figura, David, '77
227—Fischer, Andrew, '79
228—Granger, Jorman, '77
229—Green, Anthony, '79
230—Hall, Neal, '78
231—Helling, Thomas, '79
232—Holm, Craig, '76
233—Krohto, David, '76
234—Lofton, Jimmy, '79
235—McCarthy, Thomas, '78
236—McCray, Ronald, '79
237—Meyer, Scott, '76
238—Osborn, Jeffrey, '78
239—Pannell, David, '79
240—Peniston, Gregory, '78
241—Pfitzinger, Peter, '79
242—Redden, Vincent, '76
243—Ritson, Jonathan, '79
244—Rovere, Louis, '79
245—Stinson, David, '76
246—Talton, Kenneth, '79
247—Witherspoon, Gregory, '79
248—Young, Robert, '79
249—Washburn, David, '78

DARTMOUTH

Shirt: Green—Shorts: White

- 250—Beene, Graham H., '79
251—Bloom, David C., '78
252—Cassidy, J. Warren, '76
253—Cervorts, Stephen P., '78
254—Cioban, James R., '79
255—Coburn, Robert C., '78
256—Cummins, Robert P., '76
257—Davidson, Carey A., '78
258—Duncan, Joseph N., '78
259—Duncan, Robert C., '77
260—Ebbott, Andrew D., '78
261—Fitchet, Duncan M., '76
262—Fitzgerald, Michael W., '76
263—Fleming, Thomas F., '76
264—Flint, Delos E., '78
265—Gartner, Kevin E., '76
266—Gapinski, Chester J., '76
267—Harwick, J. Barry, '77
268—Jansson, Kenneth A., '79
269—Kania, Edwin M., '79
270—Lee, John K., '78
271—Nadler, Charles F., '78
272—Nichols, Richard M., '76
273—Norman, Kenneth E., '76
274—Olson, Philip P., '79
275—Parker, William L., '77
276—Reimann, Kurt H., '77

- 277—Schmoke, Julian M., '79
278—Slovenski, Peter J., '79
279—Solomon, Jimmie Lee, '78
280—Stephens, Dean A., '78
281—Stone, David A., '79
282—Tagatac, Daniel D., '76
283—Worrell, Carl H., '79
284—Walker, George A., '76

DELAWARE

Shirt: White—Shorts: Blue

- 285—Bray, James, '78
286—Caulley, Eric, '79
287—Ingram, Mike, '79
288—LeNoir, Dennis, '79
289—McKeefery, Pat, '79
290—Michaels, Chris, '76
291—Valencik, Skip, '78
292—Winder, Bill, '78
293—Yarn, Steve, '77

DREXEL

Shirt: Yellow—Shorts: Blue

- 294—Glad, Francis X., '77
295—Hilyard, Kevin T., '77
296—Laufer, Timothy Q., '77
297—Libor, Martin Z., '79
298—Pudelko, Walter O., '78
299—Scully, Bruce A., '77
300—Seeberger, Robert P., '76
301—Steinmetz, Jay C., '77
302—Visnov, Richard U., '79

DUKE

Shirt: White—Shorts: Blue

- 303—Anthony, James, '76
304—Clayton, James, '78
305—McGinnis, Michael, '76
306—Merritt, Bynum, '78
307—Perkins, Robert, '77
308—Royce, Richard, '77
309—Schwartz, Richard, '77

EASTERN CONNECTICUT ST.

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: White

- 310—Quinn, Timothy L., '77

EAST STROUDSBURG

Shirt: White—Shorts: Red

- 311—Buono, Michael J., '77
312—Ferency, Paul D., '78
313—Gorman, Gary M., '79
314—Guers, Edward C., '78
315—Guzzi, Gary A., '79
316—Jackson, Gary E., '77
317—Johnson, Woodrow L., '79
318—Price, Elbert D., '79
319—Purvis, Barry L., '77
320—Purvis, Chris A., '79
321—Radimer, Robert L., '79
322—Roan, Gene F., '78
323—Strein, Dave W., '78
324—Heesen, Peter M., '77

FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON

Shirt: White—Shorts: White

- 325—Colagero, James, '78
326—Conner, James, '77

LIST OF ENTRANTS

327—Elson, Gerard, '78
328—Fortier, George, '78
329—Lockett, Paul, '78
330—Murphy, Daniel, '78
331—Quazza, Jeffrey, '79
332—Raguseo, Dominick, '76
333—Rizzi, John, '79
334—Seay, Robert, '77
335—Sutphen, Paul, '76
336—Thomas, Joseph, '78
337—Westphal, Mark, '76

FORDHAM

Shirt: White—Shorts: Maroon

338—Basile, Anthony W., '77
330—DeRienzo, James A., '79
340—Dombrowski, Joseph T., '78
341—McCarthy, Gene J., '78
342—McNiff, Howard P., '77
343—McTiernan, Edward J., '78
344—Memoli, Michael A., '77
345—Moran, Steven A., '79
346—Rayo, John E., '79
347—Salvi, John R., '78
348—Tarsia, Pasquale S., '77
349—Trammell, Alex D., '76
350—Trammell, Eric B., '76
351—Weaver, Timothy M., '77

GEORGETOWN

Shirt: White—Shorts: White

352—Batista, Fernando T., '77
353—Britt, Patrick E., '79
354—Brown, Michael D., '76
355—Conheeney, Timothy A., '77
356—Dobrzynski, David F., '79
357—Gaffney, Harold E., '78
358—Graham, John S., '78
359—Kinyon, Paul J., '79
360—Mighty, Hugh E., '77
361—Mohyla, Stephen Y., '79
362—Moliski, Kenneth E., '77
363—Ogden, Mark F., '78
364—Peterson, James B., '78
365—Royster, Keith A., '79
366—Stafford, Ronald J., '79
367—Stampiglia, Thomas J., '77

HARVARD

Shirt: Crimson—Shorts: White

368—Ajootian, Edward A., '78
369—Blair, William M., '78
370—Block, Huntington M., '76
371—Brown, Steven A., '77
372—Butler, Samuel C. Jr., '76
373—Campbell, Jeffrey S., '77
374—Clark, Michael T., '79
375—Dolson, Scott W., '79
376—Embree, Melvyn C., '76
377—Fitzsimmons, Peter D., '79
378—Greenberg, Mark D., '76
379—Hooks, Todd G., '77
380—Jakenfelds, John E., '79
381—Kayali, Ahmed, '76
382—Kayali, Hasan, '78
383—Kinney, David G., '79
384—McCafferty, Kevin M., '76
385—McClain, Mark A., '78

386—McCulloh, John R., '76
387—McDevitt, Thomas F., '79
388—Okerman, William J., '76
389—Organ, Paul G., '78
390—Pellegrini, Joseph A., '79
391—Peters, Joel D., '76
392—Polillio, Ralph F., '79
393—Rafto, Stein E., '78
394—Schember, Larry A., '78
395—Springate, James E., '76
396—Stewart, Michael W., '79
397—Stiles, Geoffrey M., '79
398—Sullivan, Daniel J., '78
399—Witten, Mitchell R., '77
400—Nicodemus, Chris, '79
401—Robinson, Charles, '79
402—Willett, Sabin, '79

HOLY CROSS

Shirt: Purple—Shorts: White

403—Amaechi, Onye, '79
404—Coleman, Neil, '76
405—Mahoney, Michael, '78
406—Rom, Fred, '76

IONA

Shirt: Gold—Shorts: Maroon

407—Doyle, Michael, '76
408—Hogan, William, '78
409—Suite, Ian, '79
410—Tarter, Richard, '79

LA FAYETTE

Shirt: Maroon/White

Shorts: White/Maroon

411—Anderson, Michael C., '77
412—Cross, Neil T., '79
413—Cross, Richard IV, '77
414—Duttweiler, Larry L., '79
415—Fannon, Thomas F. Jr., '78
416—Feldman, Steven L., '76
417—Franklin, Henry R., '76
418—Harmon, James J., '77
419—Harris, Ronald H., '79
420—Jones, David C., '78
421—Klotz, Edward C. Jr., '77
422—Korkuch, Robert E., '78
423—Kowalczyk, William, '78
424—Latta, Mark A., '78
425—Phells, Kendall O., '78
426—Ziegler, Mark A., '77

LA SALLE

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: Gold

427—Barr, John, '78
428—Beam, Eric, '78
429—Burke, Jim, '79
430—Carter, Tony, '77
431—Firmani, Jim, '78
432—Franchetti, Mike, '78
433—Garza, Len, '79
434—Hyatt, Jim, '79
435—Johnson, Keith, '77
436—Matthews, Wayne, '79
437—Reynolds, Tom, '76
438—Smith, Keith, '77
439—Stephens, Rich, '77
440—Tobia, Mario, '77
441—Vanderhoof, Gary, '78

LEHIGH

Shirt: White—Shorts: Brown

442—Dance, Alphonso, '76
443—Davis, James, '79
444—Doyle, Daniel, '79
445—Green, Michael, '76
446—Kappel, James, '78
447—Norris, David, '79
448—Rogers, Wayne, '76
449—Scott, Samuel, '77
450—Stauffer, David, '78
451—Thoren, Stellan, '77
452—Vargo, John, '77
453—Williams, Samuel, '76

LE MOYNE

454—Navedo, George, '79
455—Phelps, Dan, '79
456—Ricks, Dave, '77

MAINE

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: Blue

457—Cochrane, Daniel L., '78
458—Hinckley, Louis E., '78
459—LaFlamme, Gerard R., '76
460—Martell, Richard P., '78
461—Rand, Alvas F., '77
462—Sherrerd, Alan H., '79

MANHATTAN

Shirt: Green—Shorts: White

463—Baker, Ernest, '79
464—Campi, Vincent, '76
465—Charniga, John, '77
466—Gaughn, Peter, '77
467—Hurst, Mark, '79
468—Inman, Chris, '77
469—Johnson, Raymond, '76
470—Jones, Robert, '77
471—Kronick, Harry, '77
472—Marrone, George, '77
473—Mulqueen, Michael, '76
474—Nathaniel, James, '77
475—O'Connell, William, '76
476—Prunty, Daniel, '77
477—Ramos, Victor, '78
478—Sheehy, Brendan, '79
479—Skinner, Elliot, '76
480—Thurton, Errol, '76
481—Standifer, Eric, '77
482—Trelease, William, '76
483—Witkowski, Peter, '79

MARYLAND

Shirt: Red—Shorts: Red

484—Adderly, Michael, '78
485—Andersson, Thomas, '77
486—Basciano, Nick, '76
487—Bonelli, Joe, '79
488—Burno, Kent, '79
489—Cornwell, David, '79
490—Davenport, John, '77
491—Florian, Steve, '78
492—Garner, Tony, '77
493—Gildard, James, '78
494—Gleason, Peter, '77
495—Gwaltney, Tom, '76
496—Hamlin, Al, '76

LIST OF ENTRANTS

497—Hirsh, Scott, '79
 498—Holmes, Warren, '79
 499—Ivory, Dennis, '79
 500—Johnson, Gerald, '77
 501—Kirby, Jim, '77
 502—Long, Larry, '77
 503—Loukas, Gus, '77
 504—Melly, Brian, '78
 505—Morris, Joe, '79
 506—Nichols, Jeff, '76
 507—Ohlmacher, Bill, '76
 508—O'Keefe, John, '77
 509—Remus, Mike, '77
 510—Richardson, Doug, '78
 511—Robertson, Greg, '79
 512—Rosenberg, Manny, '78
 513—Sandridge, David, '77
 514—Sinclair, Neville, '76
 515—Skarladas, Mike, '79
 516—Smith, Jeff, '77
 517—Steele, Bob, '76
 518—Turley, Brad, '78
 519—Ulam, Tim, '79
 520—Vaux, Ted, '78
 521—Watt, David, '77
 522—Wilhelm, Mike, '78
 523—Proctor, George, '76

MASSACHUSETTS

Shirt: White—Shorts: Maroon

524—Adamson, Kenneth, '77
 523—Broughton, Philip, '76
 526—Carroll, Frank, '78
 527—Coville, Stephen, '79
 528—Farmer, Christopher, '77
 529—Fitzgerald, Robert, '79
 530—Hansen, Michael, '78
 531—Healy, Mark, '78
 532—Hunt, James, '77
 533—Martens, Joseph, '78
 534—McCusker, Kevin, '79
 535—McGrail, John, '77
 536—Melkonian, Ronald, '79
 537—Mysliwicz, Chester, '77
 538—Nelson, Christopher, '77
 539—Panaccione, Louis, '78
 540—Pendleton, Toney, '77
 541—Quinn, Michael, '79
 542—Richards, John, '78
 543—Stegerwald, Curt, '76
 544—Thompson, Richard, '78
 545—Whitfield, Larry, '77
 546—Wilson, Thomas, '76
 547—Shea, James, '76
 548—Hoag, Richard, '79

MIT

Shirt: Red—Shorts: Red
 549—Hunter, Gregory L., '76
 550—Okine, Richard K., '77
 551—Richardson, Frank C., '77
 552—Von Borstel, Reid W., '78

MILLERSVILLE

Shirt: Gold—Shorts: Black
 553—Bogar, Steve, '78
 554—Carpenter, Aaron, '79
 555—Guion, Steve, '78

556—Haffsmith, Joel, '76
 557—Mat, Dean, '78
 558—Pollard, Dennis, '77
 559—Redmond, Minor, '77
 560—Shover, Roly, '77
 561—Snyder, Harold, '78
 562—Speck, Bruce, '79
 563—Strain, William, '78

MONTCLAIR

Shirt: White—Shorts: Red

564—Doherty, Daniel J., '78
 565—MacRae, Dave F., '76
 566—Montes, Roberto, '78
 567—Pendlebury, John J., '77
 568—Robinson, Tucker R., '78
 569—Russell, Eugene P., '77
 570—Spagnow, Robert N., '77
 571—Wallace, Richard A., '79
 572—Burgess, Michael, '78

MORGAN STATE

Shirt: White—Shorts: White

573—Alexander, Robert, '78
 574—Davis, Rodney, '78
 575—Dempsey, Anthony, '77
 576—Jackson, George, '78
 577—Raeford, Maurice, '76
 578—Wilson, Craig, '78

MT. ST. MARY'S

Shirt: White—Shorts: Blue

579—Banks, Ronald, '77
 580—Barrasso, Michael, '79
 581—Brooks, Lowell, '78
 582—Delmoor, Thomas, '79
 583—Fries, Gregory, '77
 584—Good, Jeffrey, '77
 585—Hoskins, Roger, '79
 586—Ireland, Richard, '77
 587—Matthews, Brad, '77
 588—Martin, Mark, '78
 589—Stebbins, Barry, '77

MUHLENBERG

Shirt: Red—Shorts: Red

590—Hay, James, '78
 591—Orens, Scott, '76

NAVY

Shirt: Gold—Shorts: Blue

592—Anderson, Daryl E., '77
 593—Barile, David J., '78
 594—Barnett, Stephen, '77
 595—Barron, Claude E., '77
 596—Busch, Daniel F., '77
 597—Campbell, Antoine, '77
 598—Cheever, James L., '78
 599—Christensen, Erik, '79
 600—Colson, Victor A., '78
 601—Cummins, Timothy, '79
 602—Delape, Frank, '77
 603—Dinn, Michael J., '78
 604—Fisher, Mark A., '77
 605—Groh, Robert E., '77
 606—High, Harper A., '77
 607—Hutchison, John A., '76
 608—Kenyon, Steven E., '79

609—Kleefisch, Joseph, '76
 610—Lowe, Robert S., '76
 611—McNally, Rand A., '76
 612—Mihalko, Charles, '76
 613—Owens, Isaiah H., '76
 614—Parker, Donald S., '76
 615—Pfandl, Walter E., '76
 616—Piefrzak, Roy A., '79
 617—Poleondakis, Anthony, '78
 618—Porter, David W., '76
 619—Pritchett, Randy R., '77
 620—Ray, Danny D., '77
 621—Ribera, James E., '77
 622—Rose, Timothy N., '78
 623—Salazar, Richard, '76
 624—Stevenson, James, '79
 625—Turner, Elijah, '77

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Shirt: Blue/White

Shorts: Blue/White

626—Demers, John, '79
 627—Marcotte, Steve, '78
 628—Reed, George, '77

NEW YORK TECH

Shirt: Yellow—Shorts: Blue

629—Dottin, Anthony, '78
 630—Hawkins, Robert, '77
 631—Kretzer, Jon, '77
 632—MacLeod, Scott, '79
 633—Quednau, Doug, '76

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Shirt: Violet/White

Shorts: White/Violet

634—Andrews, Mike, '77
 635—Bajak, Frank, '79
 636—Cooper, Denrick, '79
 637—Geyer, Hunt, '76

NORTHEASTERN

Shirt: Red—Shorts: Red

638—Bickford, Bruce, '79
 639—Buckley, Michael, '76
 640—Chambers, Ronald, '79
 641—Davenport, William, '76
 642—Dupont, Roger, '78
 643—Flora, John, '78
 644—Flora, Robert, '78
 645—Frelow, Fred, '76
 646—Grant, Paul, '78
 647—Johnson, Duane, '76
 648—Johnston, William, '77
 649—Krupa, Paul, '76
 650—Lech, Mark, '78
 651—Mortimer, Frank, '78
 652—Quigley, Edward, '77
 653—Stolle, Kurt, '78
 654—Hackett, Ernest, '77

NOTRE DAME

Shirt: Dark Blue

Shorts: Dark Blue

655—Allmendinger, Bill, '78
 656—Anderson, Jeff, '79

LIST OF ENTRANTS

657—Hogan, Mike, '76
658—Hurt, Jim V., '76
659—Matteo, George, '78
660—Meyer, Mike, '78
661—Miranda, Jay, '79
662—Reinhart, Jim, '77
663—VanderKraats, Dennis, '79
664—Welch, Steve, '79
665—Wills, Chuck, '79

PENNSYLVANIA

Shirt: Red/Blue

Shorts: Navy

666—Adlam, James, '77
667—Alix, Joseph, '77
668—Appel, David, '78
669—Ashworth, Kenneth, '76
670—Bartusiak, Raymond, '77
671—Beatty, Joseph, '79
672—Beck, Paul, '78
673—Bessette, Gary, '76
674—Brown, James, '79
675—Burstein, Robert, '77
676—Carson, Russell, '76
677—Clarke, John, '77
678—Cobb, Larence, '78
679—Daniele, Mark, '77
680—Etheredge, Rickey, '8
681—Faubel, Joseph, '78
682—Fiori, Bruce, '77
683—Fonda, Albert, '78
684—Galletta, Steven, '79
685—Graber, Peter, '79
686—Hirsch, Leslie, '78
687—Humenny, Robert, '79
688—Huntley, William, '77
689—James, Edward, '76
690—Joseph, Warren, '78
691—Keough, Michael, '79
692—Knasiak, Drew, '78
693—Komdat, Erich, '79
694—Libbey, Robert, '79
695—Mancini, Mark, '79
696—Mardula, Robert, '77
697—McDowell, Thomas, '78
698—McFarland, John, '78
699—McKee, David, '76
700—McPherson, Edward, '76
701—Merrick, David, '76
702—Morey, David, '78
703—Mumford, William, '78
704—Murphy, William, '79
705—Murray, Thomas, '78
706—Ognelodh, Harold, '79
707—Patrick, David, '79
708—Poskitt, Kenneth, '76
709—Radzinski, Edward, '78
710—Roberts, Kenneth, '78
711—Rogers, Peter, '77
712—Rutherford, Peter, '76
713—Saner, Mark, '79
714—Schwab, Harold, '76
715—Sechrest, Edward, '79
716—Seitz, Michael, '77
717—Serrano, Ronald, '77
718—Sholtes, Steven, '78
719—Staver, Kent, '76
720—Stockel, John, '78

721—Weaver, David, '79
722—Werchowski, Jeffrey, '76
723—Wright, Bernard, '78
724—Wilkocz, Gregory, '78
725—Perry, Egbert, '76

PLATTSBURGH

Shirt: Red—Shorts: White

726—Cameron, Ron, '76
727—Crawford, Barry, '78
728—DeMaria, Joe, '78
729—Dodge, Brian, '77
730—Evans, John, '78
731—Gadley, Jeff, '78
732—Gillis, Gary, '78
733—Haslam, Tony, '78
734—Peterson, Spenser, '79
735—Teague, Bruce, '77
736—Chambers, Paul, '78

C. W. POST

Shirt: Yellow—Shorts: Green

737—Ancona, Joseph, '79
738—Baldwin, William, '78
739—Bartlett, Daniel, '76
740—Biedizycki, John, '76
741—Coombs, Willie, '79
742—Desonier, Roland, '76
743—Hollingsworth, Albert, '79
744—Johnson, Kevin, '76
745—McField, Ronald, '78
746—Post, James, '76
747—Thompson, Richard, '77
748—Weaver, Lorenza, '79
749—Williams, Luther, '79

PRINCETON

Shirt: Orange—Shorts: Black

750—Angelini, Richard, '76
751—Bates, George, '76
752—Cabell, John, '77
753—Carty, Kevin, '79
754—Cleaves, David, '78
755—Cope, Edward, '76
756—Devine, John, '79
757—Epstein, Paul, '76
758—Fechter, Robert, '78
759—Fink, Thomas, '76
760—Fullerton, David, '76
761—Gourdon, Pierre, '76
762—Hedrick, Charles, '76
763—Hewitt, William, '77
764—Hornthal, James, '76
765—Kooymans, Jerry, '78
766—Libertelli, Joseph, '79
767—Malzbender, Rainer, '79
768—Mancino, Eugene, '78
769—Masback, Craig, '77
770—Norelli, Charles, '77
771—Rice, Phillip, '77
772—Rutka, James, '79
773—Santullo, Cosmo, '78
774—Sherber, Michael, '79
775—Slevin, Peter, '78
776—Trachtenberg, Laurence, '76
777—Williges, Daniel, '77
778—Wright, Mark, '76

PROVIDENCE

Shirt: White—Shorts: Black

779—Arnold, Stetson W., '78
780—Byrne, Michael G., '78
781—Crooke, Peter M., '79
782—Dillon, Daniel A., '79
783—Hartnett, Eddie G., '79
784—Lussier, Edward F., '76
785—O'Shea, Michael F., '77
786—Rafferty, Patrick E., '76
787—Savoie, John P., '77
788—Treacy, John F., '78

R.P.I.

Shirt: Red—Shorts: Red

789—Grodén, Ed, '76
790—Lowell, Thomas, '76

RHODE ISLAND

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: Blue

791—Begley, Timothy, '78
792—Briand, Daniel, '78
793—Butcher, Elliott, '78
794—Charron, Mark, '77
795—Graves, Robert, '77
796—Gray, Edward, '78
797—Hague, Gary, '77
798—Hecker, Gary, '77
799—Jarrow, William, '76
800—MacCracken, Mark, '76
801—McKay, Kerry, '78
802—Ritchie, Brian, '78
803—Rogers, Michael J., '79

RIDER

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: White

804—Baker, Warren K., '77
805—Baumann, Ed T., '78
806—Behler, Gene A., '77
807—Cook, David M., '76
808—Pawlowski, Dennis A., '79

RUTGERS

Shirt: Scarlet/White

Shorts: White

809—Chiusano, Mark, '77
810—Copeland, Hollis, '78
811—Day, David, '78
812—Davis, Peter, '77
813—Ferrara, Joseph, '78
814—Gerhardt, John, '77
815—Harrison, Rich, '79
816—Hill, Fred, '77
817—Hopkins, James, '79
818—Johnson, Roscoe, '79
819—Kearney, Kevin, '77
820—Lamm, David, '79
821—McNulty, John, '79
822—Moseley, Kevin, '79
823—Muldoon, Andrew, '79
824—O'Hare, Martin, '78
825—Parides, George, '78
826—Schepel, Andrew, '77
827—Scotto-DiVetta, Chris, '79
828—Wells, Eugene, '78

LIST OF ENTRANTS

ST. BONAVENTURE

Shirt: White

Shorts: Brown/White

- 829—Hollis, Essie B., '77
830—Ward, Dan, '77

ST. JOHN'S

Shirt: White—Shorts: Red

- 831—Bakewicz, William, '78
832—Barry, William, '77
833—Beovich, Dennis, '77
834—Bindert, Charles, '78
835—Callaghan, David, '79
836—Cappelluzzo, Thomas, '77
837—Clark, Thomas, '76
838—Cortes, Jose, '79
839—Donahue, Dennis, '76
840—Emanuel, Ordner, '77
841—Giedris, John, '79
842—Gordon, Gary, '76
843—Harris, Daniel, '79
844—Johnson, Douglas, '77
845—Kennedy, Jon, '77
846—Kisch, Donald, '77
847—Long, Alexander, '78
848—Mauchan, Robert, '79
849—Murphy, Michael, '79
850—Nieminski, Michael, '79
851—Pensa, Charles, '79
852—Schneider, Joseph, '79
853—Testa, Thomas, '77

ST. JOSEPH'S

Shirt: Red—Shorts: White

- 854—Callaghan, Dan, '76
855—DiPastina, Anthony, '79
856—Eirikis, Jim, '78
857—Gibson, Euclid, '78
858—Glah, John, '76
859—Glavin, Mike, '78
860—Grieco, Gary, '79
861—Hyatt, Vince, '79
862—Iremonger, Dave, '77
863—Lennex, Ed, '76
864—Lyons, Bill, '77
865—Maniglia, John, '76
866—Manion, Ron, '77
867—McAdam, Kean, '79
868—McNulty, Steve, '76
869—Orlando, Joe, '76
870—Still, Jim, '76
871—Sugden, Bruce, '76
872—Willert, Mike, '78

SETON HALL

Shirt: White/Red/Blue

Shorts: Blue

- 873—Blackshear, Reggie, '77
874—Bunting, Larry, '77
875—Cavaliera, Bob, '78
876—Chambers, John, '78
877—Cruz, William, '77
878—Dill, Calvin, '78
879—Dohn, Fred, '76
880—Fields, Ben, '76
881—Greene, Orlando, '76
882—Greenwood, Sly, '76
883—Jennings, John, '77

884—Kiernan, Steve, '76

885—King, Derrick, '78

886—Lewis, James, '77

887—Marino, Bob, '79

888—McDuffie, Steve, '78

889—Myatt, Joe, '77

890—McEvoy, Kevin, '76

891—Presley, Ira, '76

892—Solomon, Tim, '77

893—Stewart, Carlton, '76

894—Treadwell, Richard, '76

895—Tyson, Mike, '76

896—Wade, Anthony, '79

897—Webb, Kevin, '76

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT ST.

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: White

- 898—Castaldi, Jeff, '76
899—Davidson, Tom, '79
900—Durrigan, Wayne, '77
901—Frasier, Rich, '76
902—Hulten, Carl, '77
903—Johnston, John, '79
904—Springsteen, George, '77

SYRACUSE

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: Orange

- 905—Borghard, Michael P., '77
906—Brownell, Daniel, '78
907—Devine, David, '77
908—Hellerer, Mathew, '80
909—O'Brian, William, '77

TEMPLE

Shirt: Cherry/White

Shorts: Cherry/White

- 910—Albanese, Len, '76
911—Armstrong, Marc, '79
912—Brooker, Kevin, '78
913—Brown, Jeffrey, '78
914—Bryan, Robert, '78
915—Canelli, Louis, '77
916—Casey, Stephen, '79
917—Childers, Gail, '79
918—Cullen, William, '76
919—Gilman, Mark, '77
920—Grossman, Art, '78
921—Irion, Glen, '77
922—Peitzman, Jerry, '77
923—Schaffer, John, '79
924—Thomas, Richard, '79
925—Wall, Steven, '78
926—Wister, Jack, '78

TUFTS

Shirt: Blue—Shorts: Brown

- 927—Gould, Stephen B., '76
928—Hintlian, Frederick R., '76
929—Smith, Richard A., '79

VERMONT

Shirt: Gold—Shorts: Green

- 930—Bird, Thomas P., '76
931—Boscemi, Craig L., '78
932—Emberley, Richard H., '79
933—Gagnon, Bernard R., '79
934—Kauffman, James G., '78
935—Lindgiren, Jeffrey L., '77
936—Weita, Peter, '76

VILLANOVA

Shirt: White—Shorts: Blue

- 937—Belger, Mark, '78
938—Bogue, Glenn, '78
939—Burns, John, '79
940—Canady, Jerome, '78
941—Coghlan, Eamonn, '76
942—Cooper, Nate, '79
943—Crooke, Steve, '78
944—Dale, Tim, '79
945—Dorsey, Steve, '79
946—Eckman, Greg, '78
947—Fallon, Mark, '78
948—Griffen, Charles, '79
949—Johnson, Edmund, '78
950—Kane, Phil, '77
951—Macauley, Steve, '77
952—MacKay, George, '77
953—McCarey, Kevin, '76
954—Paige, Don, '79
955—Pinkowski, Carey, '79
956—Regan, Paul, '79
957—Rhein, Jim, '76
958—Takacs, Ed, '77
959—Thomas, Brad, '79
960—Trojanowski, Gary, '76
961—Wood, Jay, '77

WEST CHESTER ST.

Shirt: Purple—Shorts: Gold

- 962—Bailey, Kevin, '78
963—Boykin, Mike, '78
964—Cross, Jeff, '76
965—Dougherty, Bob, '76
966—Gorman, Dave, '76
967—Horne, Mike, '78
968—Jensen, Dave, '76
969—Kulp, Gregg, '79
970—Mahon, Tom, '77
971—Nusbaum, Nick, '78
972—Owens, Doug, '79
973—Patterson, Mike, '77
974—Pechart, Joel, '78
975—Pegler, Kelcy, '79
976—Pollard, Art, '78
977—Steele, Mike, '79
978—Sydnor, Stanford, '78

WEST VIRGINIA

Shirt: White—Shorts: Blue

- 979—Amos, Keith R., '79
980—Burke, Mark A., '76
981—Creamer, Terry E., '78
982—Fleshman, David M., '76
983—Gregory, James P., '77
984—Hawkins, Joel B., '76
985—Hoffman, Bruce W., '78
986—Kasich, Alex, '76
987—Miller, Kenneth, '79
988—Miller, James F., '78
989—Morgan, Mark, '76
990—Vilella, James J., '77

WILLIAM & MARY

Shirt: White/gold/Kelly

Shorts: Kelly

- 991—Collins, Mac, '76
992—Courtney, Frank, '76

ENTRANTS (from preceeding page)

993—Cropp, Kevin, '78
 994—Edwards, Steve, '76
 995—Ellington, Mike, '79
 996—Ellis, Kevin, '79
 997—George, Drexell, '78
 998—Hagon, Mike, '78
 999—Hegyi, Bruce, '76
 1000—Irving, Alphonso, '77
 A100—Keroack, Bob, '79
 A101—Lipinski, David, '78
 A102—Moore, George, '77
 A103—Nobles, Steve, '76
 A104—Rothschild, Richard, '79
 A105—Schay, Mike, '78
 A106—Schilling, John, '78
 A107—Stuart, Richard, '79
 A108—Tulou, Chris, '76

YALE

Shirt: White—Shorts: Blue

A109—Addison, Eric T., '78
 A110—Campbell, Courtney, '79
 A111—Davis, Harry A., '78
 A112—Johnson, Rollin B., '76
 A113—Nondorf, Kurt, D., '79
 A114—Papermaster, Barry A., '76
 A115—Schlesinger, Dan A., '77
 A116—Tyson, Renny J., '77
 A117—Womack, Kent L., '78
 A118—Wood, Brian, '77
 A119—Woods, Emerick M., '77

ATHLETES (from page 23)

Alvin C. Kraenzlein, Pennsylvania (8)--Outdoor: 100, 1900; high and low hurdles, 1898-99-00; long jump, 1899.

Bill Rea, Pittsburgh (8)--Outdoor: long jump, 1971-72-73-74; triple jump, 1972; Indoor: long jump, 1972-73-74.

Marty Liquori, Villanova (7)--Outdoor: mile, 1969-70-71; mile relay, 1970; Indoor: mile, 1969-70-71.

Charles H. Sherrill, Yale (7)--100, 1887-88-89-90; 220, 1888-89-90.

John Y. Woodruff, Pitt (7)--Outdoor: 440 and 880, 1937-38-39; Indoor: mile relay, 1938.

Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova (7)--Outdoor: three mile, 1974; one and three miles, 1975; Indoor: 880, 1974; mile, 1975; two mile, 1976; distance medley, 1976.

BEST PERFORMANCES (from page 24)

15-9—Stiles, Harvard
 15-8—Adlam, Penn
 15-3—Gorman, West Chester
 15-0—Prunty, Manhattan
 15-0—Grant, Northeastern
 15-0—Springsteen, So. Connecticut
 15-0—Turley, Maryland

LONG JUMP

25- 1½—Ivory, Maryland
 24-10¾—Sinclair, Maryland
 24-10½—Lennex, St. Joseph's
 24- 6¼—Davenport, Maryland
 24- 2½—T. Morgan, Brown
 24- 2¼—Chambers, Northeastern
 24- 1¼—Long, Maryland
 24- 0½—Green, Lehigh
 23- 9¼—High, Navy

TRIPLE JUMP

54- 3 —Lennex, St. Joseph's
 51- 6 —Wade, Seton Hall
 50-10 —Cooper, Villanova
 50- 6 —Long, Maryland
 49- 2½—Cronin, Brown
 49- 0½—Montouth, Bloomsburg
 48- 9 —Granger, Cornell
 48- 8½—Deitrich, Bloomsburg
 48- 8 —Gravelly, Bucknell
 48- 7¾—Fink, Princeton

SHOT PUT

57- 4¼—Andersson, Maryland
 56- 4¼—George, W.&M.
 55- 8¼—Hutchison, Navy
 55- 1 —Ferency, E. Stroudsburg
 53-11 —Dray, Boston Coll.
 53-10½—Post, C.W. Post
 53- 7 —Batista, Georgetown
 53- 0½—Stuart, W.&M.
 52-11 —McDonald, Columbia
 52-11 —Sekulski, West Chester

DISCUS

178- 9—Hersh, Maryland
 178- 7—Desonier, C.W. Post
 168- 3—Pensa, St. John's
 164- 8—Andersson, Maryland
 162- 1—Michaels, Delaware
 161-11—Schay, W.&M.
 159- 9—Poleondakis, Navy
 159- 2—Reimann, Dartmouth
 159- 0—Baginski, Cornell
 158-10—Wood, Yale
 158- 8—Dakan, Bucknell

JAVELIN

241- 4—Gapinski, Dartmouth
 240- 6—Cummins, Dartmouth
 238- 9—Kirby, Maryland
 238- 4—Kinney, Harvard
 233- 8—D. Johnson, Northeastern
 224- 9—Reynolds, LaSalle
 222-11—Nusbaum, West Chester
 222- 4—Johnson, C.W. Post
 221- 3—Robinson, Army
 221- 3—Garza, LaSalle

HAMMER

208- 2—Ajootian, Harvard
 205- 5—Bartlett, Brown
 200-10—Feldman, Lafayette
 197- 3—Desonier, C.W. Post
 194- 9—Johnston, Northeastern
 191- 2—Porter, Navy
 188- 5—Mancino, Princeton
 185- 3—Bessette, Penn
 181- 6—Cedrone, Bates
 181- 4—Kilcoyne, Brown

DECATHLON

7304—Hamlin, Maryland
 7132—Stebbins, Mt. St. Mary's
 6816—Morey, Penn

6769—O'Hare, Rutgers
 6749—Lowe, Navy
 6613—Delmoore, Mt. St. Mary's
 6585—Kleefisch, Navy
 6514—Schneider, St. John's
 6018—Fullerton, Princeton
 5999—Libertelli, Princeton

400-METER RELAY

40.6—Penn
 40.7—Morgan State
 40.8—Maryland
 40.9—Seton Hall
 41.2—Navy
 41.4—Adelphi
 41.7—Army
 41.7—Brown
 41.7—Cornell
 41.8—Temple

1600-METER RELAY

3:09.4—Villanova
 3:09.5—Adelphi
 3:09.5—Manhattan
 3:11.0—Maryland
 3:11.2—Seton Hall
 3:11.8—Navy
 3:12.0—Dartmouth
 3:12.0—Cornell
 3:13.5—Penn
 3:14.0—Army

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 Pete Schuder, Columbia

Program of Events

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976

DECATHLON

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 7,438 points, by Ron Evans, Connecticut, at Mt. St. Mary's, May 23-24, 1973.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 7,821 points, by Ron Evans, Connecticut, 1973.

American - 8,524 points, by Bruce Jenner, San Jose Stars, Eugene, Oregon, 1975.

World - 8,454 points, by Nikolay Avilov, USSR, at Munich, 1972.

1975 Champion - Al Hamlin, Maryland, 7,227 points.

EVENT No. A

FINAL

Results

1. _____ Points _____	4. _____ Points _____
2. _____ Points _____	5. _____ Points _____
3. _____ Points _____	6. _____ Points _____



HAMMER THROW

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 222 ft. 6 in., (67.82 meters) by Boris Djerassi, Northeastern, at Williamsburg, Virginia, May 24, 1975.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 225 ft. 8 in., (68.78 meters) by Boris Djerassi, at Provo, Utah, 1975.

American - 235 ft. 11 in. (71.90 meters) by Edward Burke, Bakersfield, California, June 22, 1967.

World - 260 ft. 2 in., (79.30 meters) by Walter Schmidt, West Germany, at Frankfurt, 1975.

1975 Champion - Boris Djerassi, Northeastern, 222 ft. 6 in.

EVENT No. 1

TRIALS

Qualifiers

1. _____ Distance _____	4. _____ Distance _____
2. _____ Distance _____	5. _____ Distance _____
3. _____ Distance _____	6. _____ Distance _____

FINAL

Results

Champion _____ Distance _____	2nd _____ Distance _____
3rd _____ Distance _____	4th _____ Distance _____
5th _____ Distance _____	6th _____ Distance _____

JAVELIN THROW

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 251 ft. 5 in. (76.63 meters) by Robert Kouvolov, Pittsburgh, May 29, 1970.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 261 ft. 4 in. (79.66 meters) by John L. Bacon, Maryland, at Quantico, Virginia, May 1, 1971.

American - 300 ft., (91.44 meters) by Mark Murro, Arizona State, at Tempe, Arizona, March 27, 1970.

World - 308 ft. 8 in. (94.08 meters), by Klaus Wolfermann, West Germany, May 5, 1973.

1975 Champion - Robert Cummins, Dartmouth, 226 ft. 1 in.

EVENT No. 2

TRIALS

1:00 P.M.

Qualifiers

1. _____ Distance _____	4. _____ Distance _____
2. _____ Distance _____	5. _____ Distance _____
3. _____ Distance _____	6. _____ Distance _____

FINAL

Results

Champion _____ Distance _____	2nd _____ Distance _____
3rd _____ Distance _____	4th _____ Distance _____
5th _____ Distance _____	6th _____ Distance _____

LONG JUMP

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 25 ft. 9³/₄ in., (7.87 meters) by Meredith Gourdine, Cornell, at Philadelphia, May 26, 1951.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 26 ft. 7¹/₂ in., (8.11 meters) by Bill Rea, Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh, 1972.

World and American - 29 ft. 2¹/₂ in. (8.90 meters) by Robert Beamon, U.S. at Mexico City, Oct. 18, 1968.

1975 Champion - John Jones, William and Mary, 25 ft. 4¹/₄ in.

EVENT No. 3

TRIALS

1:00 P.M.

Qualifiers

1. _____ Distance _____	6. _____ Distance _____
2. _____ Distance _____	7. _____ Distance _____
3. _____ Distance _____	8. _____ Distance _____
4. _____ Distance _____	9. _____ Distance _____
5. _____ Distance _____	10. _____ Distance _____

FINAL

Results

Champion _____ Distance _____	2nd _____ Distance _____
3rd _____ Distance _____	4th _____ Distance _____
5th _____ Distance _____	6th _____ Distance _____

POLE VAULT

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 16 ft. 7¹/₄ in., (5.06 meters) by Jim Kleiger, Harvard, at Rutgers, May 26, 1973.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 17 ft. ³/₄ in., (5.20 meters) by Thomas Blair, Pennsylvania, at Eugene, Oregon, 1972.

World and American - 18 ft. 6¹/₂ in., (5.65 meters) by Dave Roberts, Florida Track Club, at Gainesville, 1975.

1975 Champion - Bill Jerrow, Rhode Island, 16 ft. 0 in.

EVENT No. 4

TRIALS

1:00 P.M.

Qualifiers

1. _____ Height _____	6. _____ Height _____
2. _____ Height _____	7. _____ Height _____
3. _____ Height _____	8. _____ Height _____
4. _____ Height _____	9. _____ Height _____
5. _____ Height _____	10. _____ Height _____

DISCUS THROW

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 187 ft. 2 in., (57.05 meters) by Richard Drescher, Maryland, May 30, 1969.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 188 ft. 3 in., (57.38 meters) by Richard Drescher, Maryland, at College Park, Maryland, May 17, 1969.

World and American - 226 ft. 8 in., (69.08 meters) by John Powell, Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, 1975.

1975 Champion - Jim Post, C.W. Post, 162 ft. 1 in.

EVENT No. 5—River Field

1:00 P.M.

1. _____ Distance _____	4. _____ Distance _____
2. _____ Distance _____	5. _____ Distance _____
3. _____ Distance _____	6. _____ Distance _____

TRIALS

Qualifiers

FINAL

Results

Champion _____ Distance _____	2nd _____ Distance _____
3rd _____ Distance _____	4th _____ Distance _____
5th _____ Distance _____	6th _____ Distance _____



HIGH JUMP

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 7 ft. 2 in., (2.18 meters) by Chris Dunn, Colgate, at Philadelphia, May 27, 1972.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 7 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., (2.23 meters) by John C. Thomas, Boston University, at Palo Alto, California, July 2, 1960.

World and American - 7 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in., (2.30 meters) by Dwight Stones, Pacific Coast Club, at Munich, July 11, 1973.

1975 Champion - Ben Fields, Seton Hall, 7 ft. 1 in.

EVENT No. 6

1:30 P.M.

1st _____ Height _____	4th _____ Height _____
2nd _____ Height _____	5th _____ Height _____
3rd _____ Height _____	6th _____ Height _____

TRIALS

Qualifiers



5000 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - First time event.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 13 min. 34.0 sec., by Greg Fredericks, Penn State, at Eugene, Ore., 1972.

American - 13 min. 22.2 sec., by Steve Prefontaine, Oregon T. C., at Helsinki, 1974.

World - 13 min. 13.0 sec., by Emiel Puttemans, Belgium, at Brussels, 1972.

1975 Champion - Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova, 13 min. 38.8 sec., (3 mile time).

EVENT No. 7

12:00 Noon

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____

TRIALS

Qualifiers

400 METER RELAY

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 40.3 sec., by Penn State (Mike Shine, Steve Hackman, Fred Singleton, Mike Sands) in Trials at Pittsburgh, May 24, 1974.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 40.0 sec., by Penn State (Doug Finkel, Fred Singleton, Mike Sands, Jim Scott), at Baton Rouge, June 9, 1973.

World and American - 38.19 sec., by U.S.A. Olympic Team, at Munich, 1972.

1975 Champion - Seton Hall, (John Chambers, Charles Joseph, Al Daley, Reggie Blackshear) 40.4 sec.

EVENT No. 8

TRIALS

1:00 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____



400 METER HURDLES

Records:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 50.2 sec., by Bruce Collins, Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh, May 25, 1974.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 48.1 sec., by Dave Hemery, Boston Univ., at Mexico City, 1968.

American - 48.51 sec., by Ralph Mann, Beverly Hills Striders at Munich, 1972.

World - 47.82 sec., by John Akil-Bua, Uganda, at Munich, 1972.

1975 Champion - Harold Schwab, Pennsylvania, 51.2 sec.

EVENT No. 9

TRIALS

1:30 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____



400 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 45.5 sec., by Larry James, Villanova, at Philadelphia, June 1, 1968.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 43.9 sec., by Larry James, Villanova, at Mexico City, 1968.

World and American - 43.86 sec., by Lee Evans, San Jose State, at Mexico City, 1968.

1975 Champion - Karl Farmer, Pittsburgh, 46.7 sec.

EVENT No. 10

TRIALS

1:50 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
5th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
6th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____

800 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 1 min. 47.4 sec., by Byron Dyce, N.Y.U., at New Brunswick, New Jersey, May 31, 1969.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 1 min. 45.9 sec., by Byron Dyce, N.Y.U., at Knoxville, Tennessee, June 21, 1969.

American - 1 min. 43.9 sec., by Rick Wohlhuter, Chicago Track Club, at Los Angeles, 1974, and Stockholm, 1974.

World - 1 min. 43.7 sec., by Marcello Fiasconaro, Italy, at Milan, 1973.

1975 Champion - Ed Takacs, Villanova, 1 min. 47.6 sec.

EVENT No. 11

TRIALS

2:10 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
5th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
6th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____

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100 METER DASH

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 10.6 sec., by Robert A. Kiesel, California, at Franklin Field, 1934.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 10.2 sec., by Ed Collymore, Villanova, at Moscow, 1958; Frank Budd, Villanova, at Goteborg, 1961; Paul Drayton, Villanova at Hassleholm, 1962; Bill Hurd, Notre Dame, at Berkeley, 1968.

World and American - 9.95 sec., by Jim Hines, Houston Striders, at Mexico City, 1968. (Hand timed 9.9 sec. held by many).

1975 Champion - Charles Joseph, Seton Hall, 9.5 sec.

EVENT No. 12

TRIALS

2:35 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
5th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
6th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
7th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
8th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____

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400 METER HURDLES

RECORDS: See Page 35

EVENT No. 13

SEMI-FINALS

3:00 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____

400 METER RUN

RECORDS: See Page 35

EVENT No. 14

3:15 P.M.

SEMI-FINALS

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

100 METER DASH

RECORDS: See Page 36

EVENT No. 15

3:25 P.M.

SEMI-FINALS

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

1500 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 3 min. 54.0 sec. by William Bonthron, Princeton, at Harvard Stadium, 1933.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 3 min. 36.0 sec., by Marty Liquori, Villanova, at Milan, 1971.

American - 3 min. 33.1 sec., by Jim Ryun, Kansas, at Los Angeles, 1967.

World - 3 min. 32.2 sec., by Filbert Bayi, Tanzania, at Christchurch, 1974.

1975 Champion - Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova, 3 min. 59.3 sec., (one mile time).

EVENT No. 16

3:35 P.M.

TRIALS

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____

110 METER HURDLES

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 13.5 sec., by Ervin Hall, Villanova, at Philadelphia, June 1, 1968.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 13.4 sec., by Ervin Hall, Villanova, at Mexico City, 1968.

World and American - 13.24 sec., by Rod Milburn, Southern University, at Munich, 1972, (Hand timed 13.1 sec.).

1975 Champion - Charles Dobson, William and Mary, 13.6 sec.

EVENT No. 17

4:00 P.M.

TRIALS

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
5th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
6th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____

200 METER DASH

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 20.5 sec., by Charles Joseph, Seton Hall, at Pittsburgh, May 25, 1974.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 20.5 sec., by Paul Drayton, Villanova, at Walnut, California, June 23, 1962; and Charles Joseph, Seton Hall, at Pittsburgh, May 25, 1974; and Rich Hardware, Adelphi, 1972 and 1974.

American - 19.83 sec., by Tommie Smith, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, at Mexico City, 1968.

World - 19.81 sec., by Don Quarrie, Jamaica, at Cali, 1971.

1975 Champion - Charles Joseph, Seton Hall, 20.8 sec.

EVENT No. 18

TRIALS

4:20 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
5th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
6th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
7th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____



800 METER RUN

RECORDS: See Page 36

EVENT No. 19

SEMI-FINALS

4:40 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____



1600 METER RELAY

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 3 min. 08.9 sec., by Seton Hall, (James Lewis, Ira Presley, Al Daley, Howard Brock), at Williamsburg, Virginia, May 24, 1975.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 3 min. 05.9 sec., by Adelphi, (Ray Lee, Keith Davis, Dennis Walker, Clyde McPherson), at Seattle, 1971.

World and American - 2 min. 56.1 sec., by U.S. Olympic Team, at Mexico City, 1968.

1975 Champion - Seton Hall (James Lewis, Ira Presley, Al Daley, Howard Brock) 3 min. 08.9 sec.

EVENT No. 20

TRIALS

5:05 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
3rd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____
4th Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	Time _____

10,000 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - First time event.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 28 min. 08.0 sec., by Greg Fredericks, Penn State, at Seattle, 1972.

American - 27 min. 43.6 sec., by Steve Prefontaine, Oregon Track Club, at Eugene, 1974.

World - 27 min. 30.8 sec., by Dave Bedford, Great Britain, at London, 1973.

1975 Champion - Kevin McCarey, Villanova, 28 min. 41.8 sec. (six mile time).

EVENT No. 21

FINAL

5:30 P.M.

Results

Champion _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

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SHOT PUT

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 62 ft. 1¾ in., (18.94 meters) by Gary Gubner, N.Y.U., at Villanova, Pennsylvania, May 26, 1962.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 64 ft. 11 in., (19.78 meters) by Gary Gubner, N.Y.U., at Los Angeles, California, May 18, 1962.

World and American - 71 ft. 7 in., (21.82 meters) by Al Feuerbach, Pacific Coast Club, at San Jose, May 5, 1973.

1975 Champion - Dave Doupe, Cornell, 60 ft. 6 in.

EVENT No. 22

TRIALS

11:00 A.M.

Qualifiers

1. _____ Distance _____	4. _____ Distance _____
2. _____ Distance _____	5. _____ Distance _____
3. _____ Distance _____	6. _____ Distance _____

FINAL

Results

Champion _____ Distance _____	2nd _____ Distance _____
3rd _____ Distance _____	4th _____ Distance _____
5th _____ Distance _____	6th _____ Distance _____

POLE VAULT

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 16 ft. 7¼ in., (5.06 meters) by Jim Kleiger, Harvard, at Rutgers, May 26, 1973.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 17 ft. ¾ in., (5.20 meters) by Thomas Blair, Pennsylvania, at Eugene, Oregon, 1972.

World and American - 18 ft. 6½ in., (5.65 meters) by Dave Roberts, Florida Track Club, at Gainesville, 1975.

1975 Champion - Bill Jerrow, Rhode Island, 16 ft. 0 in.

EVENT No. 23

FINAL

1:00 P.M.

Results

Champion _____ Height _____	2nd _____ Height _____
3rd _____ Height _____	4th _____ Height _____
5th _____ Height _____	6th _____ Height _____

TRIPLE JUMP

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 52 ft. 2 in., (15.90 meters) by Ken McBryde, Manhattan, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, 1973.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 54 ft. 3 in., (16.53 meters) by Ed Lennex, St. Joseph's, at Franklin Field, 1976.

American - 56 ft. 5¼ in., (17.20 meters) by Tom Haynes, U.S. Army, Mexico City, 1975.

World - 58 ft. 8¼ in., (17.89 meters) by Jao Oliveria, Brazil, at Mexico City, 1975.

1975 Champion - Bill Goodman, Maryland, 50 ft. 3 in.

EVENT No. 24

1:00 P.M.

TRIALS

Qualifiers

1. _____ Distance _____	4. _____ Distance _____
2. _____ Distance _____	5. _____ Distance _____
3. _____ Distance _____	6. _____ Distance _____

FINAL

Results

Champion _____ Distance _____	2nd _____ Distance _____
3rd _____ Distance _____	4th _____ Distance _____
5th _____ Distance _____	6th _____ Distance _____



HIGH JUMP

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 7 ft. 2 in., (2.18 meters) by Chris Dunn, Colgate, at Philadelphia, May 27, 1972.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 7 ft. 3¾ in., (2.23 meters) by John C. Thomas, Boston University, at Palo Alto, California, July 2, 1960.

World and American - 7 ft. 6½ in., (2.30 meters) by Dwight Stones, Pacific Coast Club, at Munich, July 11, 1973.

1975 Champion - Ben Fields, Seton Hall, 7 ft. 1 in.

EVENT No. 25

1:00 P.M.

FINAL

Results

Champion _____ Height _____	2nd _____ Height _____
3rd _____ Height _____	4th _____ Height _____
5th _____ Height _____	6th _____ Height _____



400 METER RELAY

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 40.3 sec., by Penn State (Mike Shine, Steve Hackman, Fred Singleton, Mike Sands) in Trials at Pittsburgh, May 24, 1974.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 40.0 sec., by Penn State (Doug Finkel, Fred Singleton, Mike Sands, Jim Scott), at Baton Rouge, June 9, 1973.

World and American - 38.19 sec., by U.S.A. Olympic Team, at Munich, 1972.

1975 Champion - Seton Hall, (John Chambers, Charles Joseph, Al Daley, Reggie Blackshear) 40.4 sec.

EVENT No. 26

2:00 P.M.

FINAL

Results

Champion _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

400 METER HURDLES

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 5.2 sec., by Bruce Collins, Pennsylvania, at Pittsburgh, May 25, 1974.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 48.1 sec., by Dave Hemery, Boston University, at Mexico City, 1968.

American - 48.51 sec., by Ralph Mann, Beverly Hills Striders at Munich, 1972.

World - 47.82 sec., by John Akil-Bua, Uganda, at Munich, 1972.

1975 Champion - Harold Schwab, Pennsylvania, 51.2 sec.

EVENT No. 27

FINAL

2:15 P.M.

Results

Champion	2nd	3rd	4th
	5th	6th	Time

400 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 45.5 sec., by Larry James, Villanova, at Philadelphia, June 1, 1968.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 43.9 sec., by Larry James, Villanova, at Mexico City, 1968.

World and American - 43.86 sec., by Lee Evans, San Jose State, at Mexico City, 1968.

1975 Champion - Karl Farmer, Pittsburgh, 46.7 sec.

EVENT No. 28

FINAL

2:25 P.M.

Results

Champion	2nd	3rd	4th
	5th	6th	Time

1500 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 3 min. 54.0 sec. by William Bonthron, Princeton, at Harvard Stadium, 1933.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 3 min. 36.0 sec., by Marty Liquori, Villanova, at Milan.

American - 3 min. 33.1 sec., by Jim Ryun, Kansas, at Los Angeles, 1967.

World - 3 min. 32.2 sec., by Filbert Bayi, Tanzania, at Christchurch, 1974.

1975 Champion - Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova, 3 min. 59.3 sec., (one mile time).

EVENT No. 29

FINAL

2:35 P.M.

Results

Champion	2nd	3rd	4th
	4th	5th	Time

100 METER DASH

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 10.6 sec., by Robert A. Kiesal, California, at Franklin Field, 1934.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 10.2 sec., by Ed Collymore, Villanova, at Moscow, 1958; Frank Budd, Villanova, at Goteborg, 1961; Paul Drayton, Villanova, at Hassleholm, 1964; Bill Hurd, Notre Dame, at Berkeley, 1968.

World and American - 9.95 sec., by Jim Hines, Houston Striders, at Mexico City, 1968, (hand timed 9.9 sec. held by many).

1975 Champion - Charles Joseph, Seton Hall, 9.5 sec. (100 yard time).

EVENT No. 30

FINAL

2:45 P.M.

Results

Champion	2nd	3rd	4th
	5th	6th	Time

3000-METER STEEPLECHASE

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 8 min. 41.0 sec., by Miguez Roche, Rutgers, at Williamsburg, Virginia, May 24, 1975.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 8 min. 35.0 sec., by W. Joseph Lucas, Georgetown, at Philadelphia, May 14, 1972.

American - 8 min. 23.2 sec., by Doug Brown, Tennessee, at Knoxville, May 11, 1974.

World - 8 min. 09.8 sec., by Anders Gaderud, Sweden, at Stockholm, 1975.

1975 Champion - Miguez Roche, Rutgers, 8 min. 41.0 sec.

EVENT No. 31

FINAL

2:55 P.M.

Results

Champion _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

110 METER HURDLES

RECORDS: See Page 37

EVENT No. 33

SEMI-FINALS

3:55 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____
4th _____	5th _____	6th _____
		Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____
4th _____	5th _____	6th _____
		Time _____

200 METER DASH

RECORDS: See Page 38

EVENT No. 34

SEMI-FINALS

4:05 P.M.

Results

1st Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____
4th _____	5th _____	6th _____
		Time _____
2nd Heat: Won by _____	2nd _____	3rd _____
4th _____	5th _____	6th _____
		Time _____

800 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 1 min. 47.4 sec., by Byron Dyce, N.Y.U., at New Brunswick, New Jersey, May 31, 1969.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 1 min. 45.9 sec., by Byron Dyce, N.Y.U., at Knoxville, Tennessee, June 21, 1969.

American - 1 min. 43.9 sec., by Rick Wohlhuter, Chicago Track Club, at Los Angeles, 1974, and Stockholm, 1974.

World - 1 min. 43.7 sec., by Marcello Fiasconaro, Italy, at Milan, 1973.

1975 Champion - Ed Takacs, Villanova, 1 min. 47.6 sec.

EVENT No. 35

FINAL

4:15 P.M.

Results

Champion _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

5000 METER RUN

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - First time event.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 13 min. 34.0 sec., by Greg Fredericks, Penn State, at Eugene, Oregon, 1972.

American - 13 min. 22.2 sec., by Steve Prefontaine, Oregon T.C., at Helsinki, 1974.

World - 13 min. 13.0 sec., by Emiel Puttemans, Belgium, at Brussels, 1972.

1975 Champion - Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova, 13 min. 38.8 sec., (3 mile time).

EVENT No. 36

FINAL

4:25 P.M.

Results

Champion _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

110 METER HURDLES

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 13.5 sec., by Ervin Hall, Villanova, at Philadelphia, June 1, 1968.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 13.4 sec., by Ervin Hall, Villanova, at Mexico City, 1968.

World and American - 13.24 sec., by Rod Milburn, Southern University, at Munich, 1972, (hand timed 13.1 sec.).

1975 Champion - Charles Dobson, William and Mary, 13.6 sec.

EVENT No. 37

FINAL

4:35 P.M.

Results

Champion _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

200 METER DASH

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 20.5 sec., by Charles Joseph, Seton Hall, at Pittsburgh, May 25, 1974.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 20.5 sec., by Paul Drayton, Villanova, at Walnut, California, June 23, 1962, and Charles Joseph, Seton Hall, at Pittsburgh, May 25, 1974, and Rich Hardware, Adelphi, 1972 and 1974.

American - 19.83 sec., by Tommie Smith, Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, at Mexico City, 1968.

World - 19.81 sec., by Don Quarrie, Jamaica, at Cali, 1971.

1975 Champion - Charles Joseph, Seton Hall, 20.8 sec.

EVENT No. 38

FINAL

4:45 P.M.

Results

Champion _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

1600 METER RELAY

RECORDS:

I.C.A.A.A.A. Championship - 3 min. 08.9 sec., by Seton Hall, (James Lewis, Ira Presley, Al Daley, Howard Brock), at Williamsburg, Virginia, May 24, 1975.

I.C.A.A.A.A. Collegiate - 3 min. 05.9 sec., by Adelphi, (Ray Lee, Keith Davis, Dennis Walker, Clyde McPherson), at Seattle, 1971.

World and American - 2 min. 56.1 sec., by U.S. Olympic Team, at Mexico City, 1968.

1975 Champion - Seton Hall (James Lewis, Ira Presley, Al Daley, Howard Brock) 3 min. 08.9 sec.

EVENT No. 39

FINAL

4:55 P.M.

Results

Champion _____	2nd _____	3rd _____	4th _____
	5th _____	6th _____	Time _____

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HAMMER THROW

1. Boris Djerassi, Northeastern, 222'6" (MEET RECORD. Old Record 212'8", Ted Bregar, Navy, 1973); 2. Andy Besette, Connecticut, 211'2"; 3. William Johnston, Northeastern, 194'4"; 4. Steve Feldman, Lafayette, 193'0"; 5. John McCree, St. John's, 190'11"; 6. Carl Shields, Cornell, 190'3".

JAVELIN THROW

1. Robert Cummins, Dartmouth, 226'1"; 2. Steve Francks, Princeton, 221'7"; 3. Frank Delape, Navy, 216'3"; 4. Rand McNally, Navy, 215'11"; 5. Kevin Johnson, C.W. Post, 211'1"; 6. Duane Johnson, Northeastern, 209'5".

DISCUS THROW

1. Jim Post, C.W. Post, 162'1"; 2. Ed Herman, Navy, 161'4"; 3. Mike Woicik, Boston College, 159'10"; 4. Rich White, Connecticut, 158'7"; 5. Dick Gilbane, Harvard, 156'6"; 6. Dan Murphy, Navy, 156'0".

LONG JUMP

1. John Jones, William and Mary, 25'4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 2. John Davenport, Maryland, 23'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. Neville Sinclair, Maryland, 23'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 4. Robert Adamson, Massachusetts, 23'7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 5. Bill Goodman, Maryland, 23'5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 6. Eldred Stephens, SUNY-Buffalo, 23'3".

DECATHLON

1. Al Hamlin, Maryland 7227; 2. Marty O'Hare, Rutgers, 6770; 3. Bob Lowe, Navy, 6666; 4. Jeff Keehn, Villanova, 6476; 5. Peter Ryan, Massachusetts, 6280; 6. Dave Fullerton, Princeton, 6187; 7. Dave Morey, Pennsylvania, 5913; 8. Bob Gills, Gettysburg, 5700.

SIX-MILE RUN

1. Kevin McCarey, Villanova, 28:41.8; 2. Gary Cohen, American, 28:46.2; 3. Randy Thomas, Massachusetts, 28:49.8; 4. Jon Fultz, Georgetown, 28:50.0; 5. John Clarke, Pennsylvania, 28:51.0; 6. Alex Kasich, West Virginia, 28:53.2.

SHOT PUT

1. David Doupe, Cornell, 60'6"; 2. Leonard Rao, Northeastern, 57'5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; 3. Greg Cortina, Pennsylvania, 56'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 4. Carl Shields, Cornell, 55'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 5. Andy Hutchison, Navy, 54'6"; 6. Jim Post, C.W. Post, 54'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

440-YARD RELAY

1. Seton Hall (John Chambers, Charles Joseph, Al Daley, Reggie Blackshear), 40.4; 2. Pennsylvania, (Bernard Gansle, Edward James, Michael Seitz, Colvin Grannum), 40.6; 3. Brown (Dave Meyer, Paul Grosvenor, Neil Steinberg, Hubie Morgan), 41.2; 4. Maryland (George Proctor, Manny Rosenberg, Gerald Johnson, Nick Basciano), 41.4; 5. Bloomsburg (Emory Dorm, Tony Jones, Eril Koetteritz, Barry Staton), 42.0; 6. Bowdoin (Bill Strang, Bob Matthews, Tom Ufer, Archie McLean), 42.3.

440-YARD HURDLES

1. Harold Schwab, Pennsylvania, 51.2; 2. Bill Becker, William and Mary, 51.4; 3. Jeff Nichols, Maryland, 51.7; 4. John Eschallier, Brown, 51.8; 5. Fred Hintlian, Tufts, 52.9; 6. Raymond Lynn, Drexel, 53.0.

440-YARD RUN

1. Karl Farmer, Pittsburgh, 46.7; 2. Al Daley, Seton Hall, 47.1; 3. Howard Brock, Seton Hall, 47.5; 4. Clarence Musgrove, Catholic, 47.6; 5. Kenneth Norman, Dartmouth, 47.6; 6. Glenn Bogue, Villanova, 47.7.

ONE MILE RUN

1. Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova, 3:59.3; 2. Ron Speirs, Rutgers, 4:00.8; 3. Phil Kane, Villanova, 4:01.2; 4. John Jurgens, Fordham, 4:02.1; 5. Anthony Colon, Manhattan 4:03.2; 6. Michael Hickey, Northeastern, 4:03.3.

100-YARD DASH

1. Charlie Joseph, Seton Hall, 9.5; 2. Nick Basciano, Maryland, 9.8; 3. Edward James, Pennsylvania, 9.8; 4. John Chambers, Seton Hall, 9.9; 5. Colvin Grannum, Pennsylvania, 9.9; 6. Bernie Gansle, Pennsylvania, 9.9.

300 METER STEEPLECHASE

1. Miguez Roche, Rutgers, 8:41.0 (MEET RECORD. Old record 8:46.1 by Des McCormack, Villanova, 1970); 2. William Gillin, Massachusetts, 8:51.6; 3. Michael Brown, Georgetown, 8:57.2; 4. Steven Hubbard, Navy, 9:02.0; 5. Paul Heck, Columbia, 9:03.4; 6. David Goldsmith, Northeastern, 9:05.8.

HIGH JUMP

1. Ben Fields, Seton Hall, 7'1"; 2. Mel Embree, Harvard, 7'0"; 3. Al Irving, William and Mary, 6'10"; 4. LeRoy Turner, Bloomsburg, 6'10"; 5. (Tie) Glenn Irion, Temple, 6'8" and Don Parker, 6'8".

TRIPLE JUMP

1. Bill Goodman, Maryland, 50'3"; 2. Leonard Jenkins, East Stroudsburg, 50'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "; 3. John Jones, William and Mary, 50'1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 4. John Gilbert, Lafayette, 48'11"; 5. Herb Davis, Connecticut, 48'10"; 6. Larry Long, Maryland, 48'7 $\frac{3}{4}$ ".

880-YARD RUN

1. Ed Takacs, Villanova, 1:47.6; 2. Ken Schappert, Villanova, 1:48.0; 3. Reggie Clark, William and Mary, 1:48.1; 4. Mark Belger, Villanova, 1:48.5; 5. James Taylor, Boston University, 1:48.7; 6. Charles Hedrick, Princeton, 1:49.1.

POLE VAULT

1. Bill Jerrow, Rhode Island, 16'0" (Fewer Misses); 2. Mike Remus, Maryland, 16'0"; 3. Drew Herndon, Maryland, 15'9" (Fewer Misses); 4. Dave Lipinski, William and Mary, 15'9"; 5. Blayne Heckel, Harvard, 15'6" (Fewer Misses); 6. Todd Brannon, Navy, 15'6".

120-YARD HURDLES

1. Charles Dobson, William and Mary, 13.6; 2. Raymond Lynn, Drexel, 13.9; 3. Joe Myatt, Seton Hall, 14.1; 4. Harold Schwab, Pennsylvania, 14.2; 5. Paul Murphy, Connecticut, 14.2; 6. Kevin McEvoy, Seton Hall, 14.2.

220-YARD DASH

1. Charlie Joseph, Seton Hall, 20.8; 2. Joe Thomas, Fairleigh Dickinson, 21.2; 3. Ed James, Pennsylvania, 21.2; 4. Reggie Blackshear, Seton Hall, 21.4; 5. Nick Basciano, Maryland, 21.5; 6. Art Cooper, Seton Hall, 21.5.

THREE MILE RUN

1. Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova, 13:38.8; 2. Kevin McCarey, Villanova, 13:40.6; 3. Stetson Arnold, Providence, 13:48.0; 4. Kent Staver, Pennsylvania, 13:49.0; 5. Tim Cook, William and Mary, 13:55.4; 6. John Treacy, Providence, 13:56.4.

ONE MILE RELAY

1. Seton Hall (James Lewis, Ira Presley, Al Daley, Howard Brock), 3:08.9 (MEET RECORD. Old record 3:09.1 by Villanova, 1968); 2. Dartmouth (Robert Coburn, Dan Tagatac, Richard Nichols, Ken Norman), 3:09.5; 3. Manhattan (Vincent Campi, James Carter, Robert Jones, Errol Thurton), 3:10.4; 4. Villanova (Mark Fallon, Glenn Boque, Jack Garniewski, Phil Kane), 3:10.6; 5. Maryland (Gerald Johnson, William Ohlmacher, Ron Cupka, John O'Keefe), 3:10.7; 6. St. John's (Gary Gordon, Jon Kennedy, Ordner Emanuel, Bill Rennie), 3:12.0.

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Seton Hall, 80; 2. Villanova, 75; 3. Maryland, 73; 4. William and Mary, 52; 5. Pennsylvania, 49; 6. Navy, 33 $\frac{1}{2}$; 7. Northeastern, 27; 8. Rutgers, 26; 9. Tie Massachusetts and Dartmouth, 20; 11. Connecticut, 16; 12. Cornell, 15; 13. C.W.

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ing meets. The college meet, held very late on July 1 and 2, attracted 260 athletes from 40 colleges—many hoping to remain in sunny California for a crack at the Olympic team. Southern California won the meet and Johnny McHugh did a peerless job as starter. Nothing unusual here. But little Billy Carr of Pennsylvania beat the double world record holder, Ben Eastman of Stanford with a 47.0 flat quarter-mile. "Did the Fordham seismograph fall apart," wrote a startled Abramson. "The greatest tremor in the golden state of California since the earthquake, struck within the chaste walls of Edwards Stadium... when William A. Carr defeated Benjamin Bangs Eastman in the quarter-mile race of a lifetime." World champion Bill Bonthron of Princeton won four titles at 800 and 1,500 meters in 1933 and 1934—continuing the great tradition of eastern and Ivy League middle distance running. The olympian figure of Pittsburgh's John Y. Woodruff won six gold medals and was the dominant IC4A figure in the years just before the war.

An Era of Re-examination and Expansion 1940-1956

The growing importance of Pacific coast track championships, the inordinately long train rides back east, the domination by the California schools, and a tendency for eastern educators to move back college final exams to the month of May, spelled the end of west coast school involvement in the IC4A championships. The University of California's seven man team tied Yale for third place in the 1941 single event. N.Y.U.'s quality team of eight men won the 1941 affair. A single third-string vaulter from California—back East to see his brother graduate from Harvard—scored 2nd place in the vault. The war failed to stop the IC4As. The first meet during this tragic time was won by Penn State's Nittany Lions in 1942. Super-stars Barney Ewell, Leslie MacMitchell and Al Blozis, won 32 IC4A indoor and outdoor titles between them!

The University of California had two winners at the Randall's Island meet in '52 (George in the "100" and Spurrier in the "880"), but these were the last Californians to compete in the outdoor IC4A championships. A re-examination of the meet during the early postwar years 1946-1949, and an expansion of participating schools within its own eastern geographic area marked the period 1950-1956. Several stars from the first era were Cianciabella, Pearman, Guida, Black, Dianetti, Karver, Stone, Dugger, Stickel, Morcom, Felton, Frank, and Mondschein. The Smith/Johnson duo helped Michigan State to a team title in 1949; Horace Ashenfelter was just getting real good at running two miles. In 1950, Wade of Yale ran a 4:10.3 mile as Yale dominated the meet. Gehrdes of Penn State won both hurdles while Bob Carty scored 12 points. The next year (1951), Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall ran 20.6 around a turn, won the "100" in 9.7 and finished second by less than an inch to Cornell's Gourline (25'9¾"). Manhattan College won the meet in 1952, 1953, 1955, and 1956.

Charlie Capozzoli of Georgetown, Art Pollard of Penn State, Hank Thresher of Yale, Marty Engel, Al Cantello, Joel Shankle, Rosy Grier, Herb Carper, Rod Perry and Don Bragg all were winners—athletes of national and Olympic caliber. The most scintillating races of the middle

1950s were the 880 yard match-ups between Tom Courtney of Fordham and Arnie Sowell of Pittsburgh. The New Yorker never quite caught Sowell until the Olympic 800 meters at Melbourne in 1956. The great sport journalist, Jerry Nason of The Boston Globe, loved to watch Sowell run, and in the latter's three IC4A wins (1:50.3/1:49.1/1:51.1) he was described as the nineteen-year old "who can turn on a mighty stride," "swift as a sparrow and smooth as silk," and "incredibly economical Pitt senior." Johnnie Haynes of Pennsylvania beat the future Olympic champ, Charlie Jenkins, in the 1956 meet; his 220/440 double was the first such double since Ray Barbuti of Syracuse did it in 1928.

Villanova Dominates the Meet 1957-1967

Villanova University won the team championship eleven times in this fifteen year period. Only Penn State in 1959 and Maryland University in '65, '66, and '69 could find the strength to win the eastern track and field championships. The dominant and charismatic catalyst to Villanova's supremacy was Ron Delany of Ireland whose five gold medals at 880/mile distances only tells a small part of the quality leadership he engendered for Villanova athletes. While the meet frequently changed locations (Randall's Island and then the university stadiums at Villanova, Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Pittsburgh, and William and Mary), Villanova athletes, always "up" for the IC4As, usually managed to emerge from the fierce competitions with the championship trophy. They won seven first places in the 1957 meet (Ed Collymore, Ron Delany, Charlie Jenkins, Phil Reavis, and Don Bragg), beating 50 other competing schools. Rod Perry, Mike Herman, and Lew Steiglitz also performed notably. Before 12,500 partisans, Villanova came from behind to beat Penn State in the 1958 meet. They "imitated Ron Delany's famous kick to spurt to its second straight IC4A track championship by a 6½ point margin" (over Penn State), said Boston Globe's Ernie Roberts. John Lawlor of Boston University won the first of three hammer victories, Landon of Harvard doubled (14.2/22.0). Crawford Kennedy, Carl Shine, Don McGorty, Wes King, John Gray, Ira Davis joined the long list of champions.

Nearly inaccessible Randall's Island was again the site of surging Penn State's 1959 victory. Bob Brown, Bob Szezyller, Ed Moran, and Dick Engelbrink led the Lion attack against Maryland's winners Tait, Anderson, Johnson, and three-time javelin champ, Kovalakides. Villanova's young team came back to beat State in 1960 by half-a-point! John Thomas made his debut with a 7'1½" jump; he would win the high jump two more times. Dick Engelbrink dropped down to the mile (4:09.1), electing not to run the three mile; Bob Lowe won it in 14:12.6—129 seconds faster than E.C. Stimson ran the only other IC4A three miler back in 1876. Brown's Lowe came back to take the steeplechase, Penn State's Bob Brown captured a good sprint double (9.7/20.6) while Yale's greatest half-miler, Tom Carroll, won in 1:51.9. Five first places helped Villanova to easily win the 1961 affair (Frank Budd, 9.6/21.4; John Dante 1:55; Pat Traynor 9:23.2 steeplechase, and Billy Joe's shot victory). The weather was horrible as Steve Paranya of Wesleyan won the mile, Jack Luck, intermediate hurdles; Calvin Glass, Stan Doten and Dick Edmunds also are remembered for quality work.

Nothing changed in 1962 as Villanova romped to its fifth IC4A title. Frank Budd became the first athlete in two

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One of the closest 440 finishes in IC4A history, this finish of the 1940 final at Harvard Stadium caused quite a bit of talk among the judges. When the judges came out of their huddle they decided that Jim Herbert won the photo finish, with Clarence Barnes, of California, second, and Wesley Wallace, of Fordham, third. Herbert, who represents New York University is on the left here. The three men were clocked in identical times, 49.1. Harold Bogrow of NYU is fourth.



Leslie MacMitchell of NYU winning IC4A outdoor mile as sophomore. When he concluded his IC4A career, he had 11 gold medals and perfect records in IC4A indoor and outdoor mile and cross country.



Ron Delany, great Villanova racer, who won 10 IC4A titles -- five indoor, five outdoor at 880, 1000, mile and two-mile and never lost in IC4A indoor or outdoor championship, here receives outstanding athlete award from Jesse Abramson, of the NY Herald Tribune, now IC4A publicity director at the 1958 meet at Villanova.

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decades to successfully defend two sprint titles (9.6/20.6). Villanova had four more winners (Traynor, Kerr, Pras, and Cruz). Hubie Brown of Morgan State won a fast quarter (46.7) while Georgetown's stable produced a 1:49.3 from John Reilly. Gary Gubner threw a record 62'1¾", Gerry Norman took the three mile while Mark Mullins of Harvard ran the race of his life in beating Pat Traynor in a record 4:06.4. The headline read, "Villanova's awesome track and field juggernaut" won the 1963 games. The weather was perfect, but the track poor at Randall's Island. Double winners were Gubner (60'2"/170'2"), Maryland's Chris Stauffer (14.4/51.5), and Pat Traynor (4:07.4/9:19.7 steeplechase). Mattis, Desnoyers, McDyre, Streibert, Ohiri, Maiberger, and Noel Carroll had worked hard enough for gold medals. There were fifty-one teams represented in the 1964 meet, but Villanova persisted over Harvard and Morgan State. "Wendell Mottley's six yard lead in the homestretch melted like ice under a blazing sun," wrote Jesse Abramson. The Yale quarter-miler just managed to keep ahead of Nick Lee in 47.0 seconds. The tough, 25 year-old ex-marine, Vic Zwolak, doubled for Villanova in 9:25.7 and a record 13:53.0. Olympian Tommy Farrell of St. John's beat Noel Carroll in 1:49.5. Farley of Brown beat Tommy Sullivan in a 4:06.6 mile. Bakkensen, Krombolz, Corsetti, Uelses, Hartnett, Branch, and Cole all won field event championship medals.

Maryland ended Villanova's five-year IC4A dynasty in 1965. Frank Dolson of the Inquirer predicted correctly that "one track dynasty ended Saturday. Another may have started." The score was 46-43 and Terrapin coach, Jim Kehoe, was overheard saying, "I enjoyed that. I enjoyed the devil out of that." Jumper-sprinter Mike Cole's 13 points prompted the peerless Jim "Jumbo" Elliot to mumble that the Maryland senior was "a little bit better sprinter than I had thought." Earl Horner turned in a good 9.8/21.0; Livers won in 14.2, Lee beat Farrell in 47.4, while Noel Carroll beat George Germann in 1:50.9. Jim Warner of Army upset Tom Sullivan with a 4:08.1. Furnell brought the 3 mile record down to 13:50.6. Frank Costello took the high jump while field men Lynch, Wallin, Cage, Branch, and White followed suit. Maryland outscored Villanova 27-7 in the field events (1966), enabling the southern track team to win the championship a second time. A strong Penn State challenge was led by record-breaker (244'5½") Jim Stevenson. The Villanova Wildcats scored in eleven events and had little trouble (37-21) with Maryland in the 1967 affair--a meet that saw a record 67 schools entered.

The IC4As Enter the Jet-Speed Age 1968-1975

Only superlatives can describe the 1968 meet at Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Villanova won its 9th title in the last 12 years. Jim Shillow and Vince Bizzaro of Villanova, Bob Narcessian of Rhode Island, Allen of St. John's, Miller of Rutgers, Marks of Maryland, and Benjamin of Manhattan all won quality field titles. But the spectacular action took place on the fast tartan track. Erv Hall won the "100" and hurdles in 9.5 and 13.5. Bob Zieminski raced a half in 1:48.3 while Georgetown teammate, Stageberg delivered 13:32.6; both were records. In one-lap running, Larry James, Villanova's long-striding sophomore, took only 45.5 seconds, while Dave Hem-

ery's 50.4 over hurdles was also a record. Roland Merritt's 21 flat furlong was good as was Terry Donnelly's record steeplechase win (8:46.2). Nothing, however, could hold a candle to the mile final. There were three Villanovans--each with an assigned task. Neil Amdur of the New York Times was there; as were thousands of us in the stands. Several million watched it on TV. Charlie Messenger went out in 58.9, against a 59.0 planned pace. Dave Patrick, blond 21 year-old senior from Baltimore, was assigned the second lap in 2:00.0 flat. He was a half second slow as Frank Murphy took them through the third lap, nearly on schedule with his 3:00.7. "Then it was everyone for himself after that," Patrick said, and proceeded to powder that last lap with a sub-56 second sprint. He was home in 3:56.8, Brian Kivlan of Manhattan a remarkable 3:57.4, Pittsburgh's youthful Jerry Richey (3:58.6), Frank Murphy (3:58.6), Jack Fath of Fordham in 3:59.4, and in last place, Baker of Harvard with a time (4:00.2) faster than any other IC4A winner in its 92 year history!

Led by 6'4", 235 lb. discus record-holder (187'2"), Dick Drescher paced Maryland University to a 53-52 victory over Villanova in the '69 classic. Andy O'Reilly and Frank Murphy raced under 52 seconds; "sucked along in a scorching opening quarter mile by two Villanova runners," Bryon Dyce, N.Y.U. took the lead in the final stretch and won by 6 yards in a record 1:47.4. Marty Liquori (4:03.4) and Larry James (46.6) did their respective things. Martin of Yale, Pollard and Saunders from Morgan State, Richey of Pittsburgh, Donnelly and Hall of Villanova, Hanley of Rutgers, Cornell's Walt Jones, Joe David, John Hanley, Buddy Williamson, John Bacon (249'), the last four from Maryland, plus Narcessian of Rhode Island, all won championship medals. Villanova University won in 1970 and 1971 (both times over tenacious Maryland). Athletes from these two top teams displayed the highest levels of quality performance and sportsmanship. The University of Pennsylvania beat Penn State in 1972; Navy did it in 1973 over Penn State and Maryland. The Nittany Lions of Penn State scored 50 points to easily outdistance Navy in 1974; last year (1975), Seton Hall rolled up 80 points over Villanova (75) and Maryland (73). Penn State University was no longer in the meet; its decision to withdraw from the larger all-sports organization, E.C.A.C. had eliminated them from eligibility in track's I.C.A.A.A.A. Marty Liquori closed out a brilliant career with six IC4A mile titles a la MacMitchell and Patrick. Larry James tied Barney Ewell with 12 career gold medals. Dick Buerkle, Rick Wohlhuter, Greg Fredericks, Charlie Maguire, Bruce Collins, Mike Keogh, Charles Joseph, Mike Sands, Mike Shine, Ken Schappert, Bill Rea, Chris Dunn, Marcel Philippe, Tom Blair, and Eamonn Coghlan--all IC4A winners--dramatically underscored the obvious, i.e., they were following a century-old tradition of being among the nation's and the world's best track and field athletes.

Unsung Heroes-A Recognition of the IC4A Coaches

This tribute is to all those who have served. Far too many teachers of track and field athletics--an integrated art and science--cannot be mentioned in this brief IC4A history. Several score coaches emerge as prominent men in the profession. Subtle and complex reasons exist why the individual yeast of these men rose a little higher than the rest. Personal skill as an athlete, geographic location of the school, special genius as a teacher-motivator, un-

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usual knowledge of technique, affluent athletic departments, laudable reputation of the school, strong alumni, zest for and/or success in recruiting "great ones," all are reasons for this emergence.

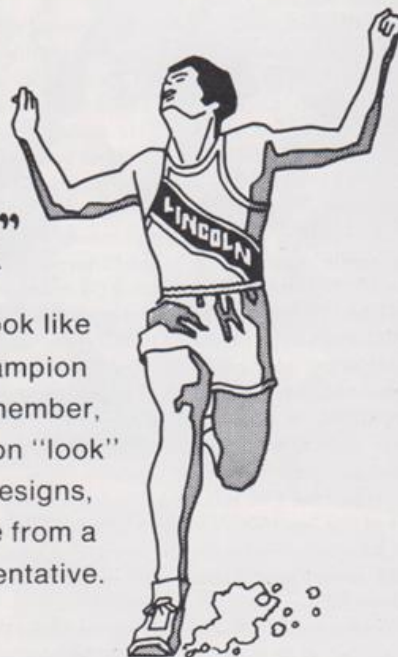
Prior to the first world war, American intercollegiate track coaching was too helter-skelter a concept to trace with any degree of historical accuracy. During the nineteenth century, track athletes were essentially self-coached. Old grads, hopefully with sporting experience, helped out, as did a few part-time professionals. The coaching profession, unique in the western world, grew stronger until a need for an organization arose, and at the 42nd annual outdoor championships at Pennsylvania's Franklin Field (1918), the IC4A Track Coaches' Association was formed. Jesse Abramson did the research, and on the group's golden anniversary honored this "first coaches association in any sport anywhere." The coaches elected the distinguished Keene Fitzpatrick, Princeton University, as their first president. The organization continues to be active, nearly sixty years later. The names of "old-time" coaches who were talented, kindly, memorable, successful or combinations of these traits is legion. Just listen to the names of a few: Jack Moakley (Cornell), Walter Christie and Brutus Hamilton (California), Tom Keane (Syracuse), Lawson Robertson (Pennsylvania), Harry Hillman (Dartmouth), Eddie Farrell (Harvard), Johnny McGee of Bowdoin, Jack Ryder of Boston College, "Dink" Templeton of Stanford, Oscar Hedlund of M.I.T., Nate Cartmell and Chick Werner of

Penn State, George Eastment, Manhattan, and Earl Thomson of Navy, Dean Cromwell (Southern Cal), Emil Von Elling of N.Y.U., and Bart Sullivan of Holy Cross. There are more memorable names--those that were privileged to coach long ago and into the "modern era,"--Eddie Hurt, Morgan State, Carl Crowell of Army, Ivan Fuqua of Brown, Artie O'Connor, Fordham and Bob Giegengack, Yale. There are so many more good ones and great ones: Matty Geis, Ken Doherty, Bill Gilligan, Al Buchler, Bill McCurdy, Harry Groves, Jim Gehrdes, Joe Healey, Alex Wilson, Jim Tuppeny, Tommy Russell, Paul Sweet, Jack Warner, Steve Bartold, Irv Kintish, Johnny Gibson, Doug Raymond, Vern Cox, and Bob Grieve. There are many more good men; I can't think of them all. For my money, however, the two IC4A coaching "greats" that stand a little taller than all the rest--who embody so much that needs admiration and emulation--are Mr. Jim Kehoe from the University of Maryland and the paragon from Villanova--James "Jumbo" Elliot. Hail and thanks to all of you and the members of the fraternity!



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athlete... for his inimitable ground-gulping style, his Olympic feat in Berlin as a teenager, his six IC4A and three NCAA (880) championships, his record 880 run in the original Pan-Am games and the fact World War II torpedoed the 1940 Olympic Games--John Yuie's post-grad season when he broke both the indoor and outdoor halfmile records at Hanover, N.H., and Compton, Calif., and legged a casual 46.6 seconds quartermile for a change of pace.

He was the super IC4A runner. No matter in what era he might have come along-- past, present, future--towering John Yuie Woodruff and his awesome nine-foot stride would doubtless be a dominating force.

Other "most memorable" IC4A people:

Billy Carr of Penn., a converted low hurdler liberated in his senior year by Lawson Robertson as the quarter-miler who would thrash world's holder Ben Eastman, of Stanford, in the IC4A '32 Olympic trials and finals.

That superior mudder and indomitable stretch runner-- Ray Barbuti of Syracuse, who built on his grand drive to the 1928 title in the 440 at Harvard Stadium an Olympic gold medal run in Amsterdam 3½ months later.

Bill Bonthron, of Princeton, an incomparable competitor, 800-1500 champion of the IC4A in '33 and '34--one of the immortal stretch kickers. Bonnie's prowess was such that -- during the course of his three-of-five edge on the great Glen Cunningham indoors and out in '34 -- he spotted Cunningham seven yards into the final circuit of the 11-lap Baxter Mile and beat the Master Miler. Bonthron also won the last two races of that memorable series, outdoors -- the NCAA mile with a record and the AAU 1500 with a world's record.

Ben Johnson-- a Columbia sophomore who beat the mighty Jesse Owens indoors on boards, then tragically pulled in his first outdoor IC4A sprint final, at Harvard Stadium in '35. Luckless Ben pulled again on that track, in the Olympic Tryouts of '36. He made one of the great IC4A comebacks, following a dropout year at Columbia, scoring the first 100-220-long jump triple in 37 years. Oh, you remember Ben Johnson.

And forging its way through memory photos of the past comes the picture of black-haired, powerfully-limbed Les MacMitchell, first sub-4:08 miler produced in the IC4A. A World War II undergraduate at N.Y.U., MacMitchell swept the mile, indoors and out, and the cross-country, plus one 880--ten IC4A titles. No hot-house flower he. Les, running in open competition as a collegian, twice bagged the BAA Hunter and NYAC Baxter indoor miles, and outdoor NCAA and AAU championships.

Remember Phil Reavis, Villanova's human jumping bean of the late '50s? Only 5-9¾ tall, Phil jumped for six IC4A championships, indoors and out, was never defeated, and left association records of 6-9½ (indoors) and 6-10 behind him.

Across town in Reavis' day, at the U. of Penn., was one of the most exciting young guys who ever came down the IC4A pike... John Haines. How fast Haines might eventually have raced 440 yards none will know. It wasn't until he made a three-year sweep of the indoor 60 (four straight in the AAU), and had bagged the association 100-yards record, that he was really turned loose as a

senior 440 man. His 220-440 double was the first in the IC4A since Ray Barbuti's in 1928, twenty-eight years earlier.

Haines beat Chargin' Charlie Jenkins of Villanova in that 'wildcat' 440 final of '56 and, in so doing, beat the man who was to be the Melbourne Olympic champion five months later. That was to be the only IC4A title to escape Jenkins in his varsity career at 600 (indoor) and 440 yards. Unforgettable Charlie -- an IC4A and AAU champion at both distances as a sophomore, Olympic champion as a junior in college.

And down memory lane surges the image of the sensational Charlie Moore -- Hugo Maiocco duels for the association 600 (indoors) and 440 titles of 1950. Moore of Cornell, destined to be an Olympic gold medalist in the intermediate hurdles, inched past his N.Y.U. rival to win both IC4A events. But Maiocco had the last word: he reversed the 440 "photo" decision in their senior year title confrontation at Franklin Field.

Shortly after, out of Eire by way of Villanova, came the IC4A miler more dominating in his time than Les MacMitchell in his -- Ron Delany. Those who witnessed this collegian in his vivacious flights to 10 titles in the IC4A -- 1000 yards to two miles, between 1956 and 1958 -- surely won't recall him solely for his Melbourne Olympic championship in the metric mile as a sophomore. In 11 races for IC4A titles, indoors and out, this virtually invincible Irishman made a three year sweep of the outdoor mile, won the only indoor mile title he aimed at, carried off a pair of 1000-two mile indoor championship doubles and lost one of 11 races. That was to the dominating half-miler of his sophomore season, 1956 -- Arnie Sowell, of Pitt, at Randall's Island. Thereafter Ron brought off 880-mile doubles as a junior and senior.

In the muscle department, Yale's Jim Fuchs comes immediately to mind for it was he who, in the late '40s and early '50s, diverted the focus on shotputting from the Mid and Far West to the East. A bronze medalist at the London Olympics as a sophomore, Fuchs eventually shattered the psychological barriers in shotputting. At a time when 55 feet was super, he made the 57-footer commonplace. A triple champion (IC4A, NCAA, AAU) in his junior and senior years at New Haven, Jim Fuchs broke world records five times with throws beyond 58 feet. Like Roger Bannister in the mile, Jim opened the door for the 60-plus men to come along later.

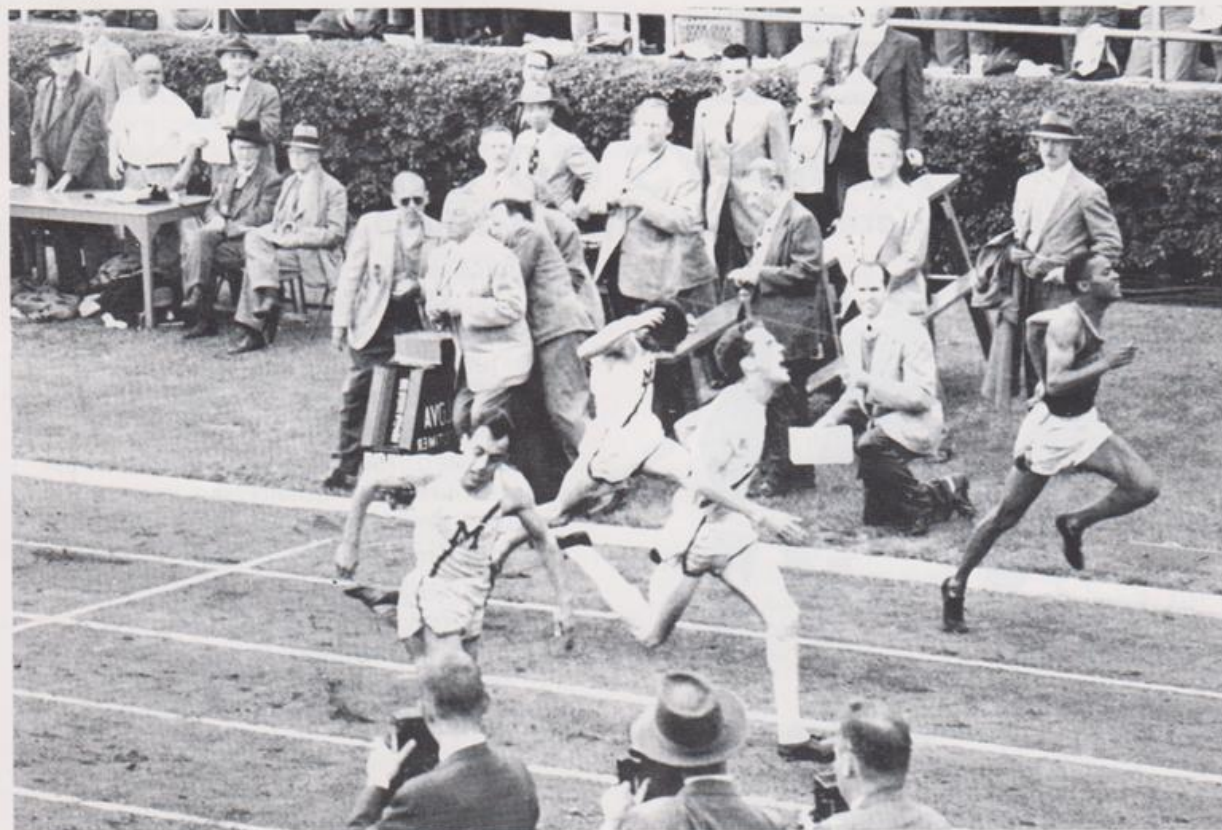
Barney Ewell, of Penn State -- author of three straight IC4A triples (100-220-long jump) from 1940 on, bidder for 15 association titles and winner of 12, possibly the world's best competitive sprinter in the non-Olympic war years of 1940 and 1944. The whole IC4A beamed when, long past his prime-- so old for a sprinter that his USA teammates called him "Pops"--Barney Ewell finished an aggregate distance of three feet away from two gold medals at the London Olympics in '48.

Hod Ashenfelter, Tom Courtney, Lindy Remigino, Don Bragg, last and greatest of the metal-pole vaulters, Eddie Tolan, Dave Hemery, Ed Dugger, of little Tufts, Gary Gubner of the massive biceps, Andy Stanfield's eight association sprint titles for Seton Hall in the '50s (It might have been nine, but a leg cramp decked him before the 220 final of his junior year)... on and on, and on.

I remember!



LEFT: Friendly rivals and keen competitors Meredith Gourdine, Cornell, and Andrew Stanfield, Seton Hall, fraternize at Franklin Field during 1951 championships. Gourdine was the broad jump champion and record maker as well as low hurdles winner. Stanfield took the 220 in record time, was crowned 100-yard champ, and was runner-up in the broad jump also erasing the former mark. Gourdine's record long jump of 25 feet 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches set at the 75th IC4A meet still stands. Gourdine also was the silver medalist at the long jump in the 1952 Olympics. RIGHT: J.E. "Ted" Meredith, left, Penn, won three 440's and two 880's in 1914-15-16 and set IC4A records in both. Ben Eastman, Stamford, won two 880's and broke Meredith's 16-year-old 880 record in 1932 with a time of 1:51.9. Here they meet in 1931.



Lindy Remigino, Manhattan junior, finishes third in IC4A 100 yards at Randall's Island in 1952, though three months later he won 100 meter gold medal in Helsinki Olympics. Remigino was the IC4A 100 champion in 1953, and the IC4A 200 winner in 1952 and 1953.

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13, Harry Worthington (Dartmouth) 15-16, Alfred Bates (Penn State) 27-28.

Shot Put

Al Blozis (Georgetown) 40-41-42
Jim Fuchs (Yale) 49-50
Gary Gubner (NYU) 62-63-64

Blozis was NCAA and AAU champion all three years. Fuchs set four world records in '49 and '50, and was NCAA and AAU champion both years. Gubner won 2 NCAA and 1 AAU title.

Honorable Mention: Fred Beck (Yale) 00-02-03, Harlow Rothert (Stanford) 29-30, Bernie Mayer (NYU) 46-47.

Discus Throw

Bud Houser (USC) 25-26
Eric Krenz (Stanford) 28-29-30
Vic Frank (Yale) 47-48-49-50

Houser was '24 and '28 Olympic champion, also world record holder. Krenz was NCAA and AAU champion and broke world record twice. Frank was NCAA champion and held IC4A meet record for 15 years.

Honorable Mention: Ken Carpenter (USC) 35, Al Blozis (Georgetown) 40-41-42, Dick Drescher (Maryland) 68-69.

Hammer Throw

John DeWitt (Princeton) 01-02-03-04
Irv Folwartshny (Rhode Island) 36-37-38
John Lawlor (Boston U) 58-59-60

DeWitt was Olympic silver medalist in '04 and led world list in '02 and '03. Folwartshny was AAU cham-

pion in '37 and '38. Lawlor was 4th in '60 Olympics, won 2 NCAA titles and held IC4A and NCAA meet records for more than a decade.

Honorable Mention: Bob Narcessian (Rhode Island) 67-68, Ted Bregar (Navy) 73-74, Boris Djerassi (North-eastern) 75.

Javelin Throw

Ken Churchill (California) 30-31
Nick Vukamanik (Penn State) 38-40
Al Cantello (LaSalle) 53-54-55

Churchill won 2 NCAA championships. Vukmanik won both NCAA and AAU in '38. Cantello was first three-time IC4A champion.

Honorable Mention: Creth Hines (Georgetown) 27-28, Nick Kovalakides (Maryland) 59-60-61, Bob Kuovola (Pitt) 70-71.

RESULTS OF '75 MEET (Continued)

TEAM STANDINGS (Continued)

Post, 13; 14, Harvard, 12; 15, Tie Princeton, Georgetown, Brown, Pittsburgh, and Rhode Island, 10; 20, Drexel, 9; 21, Tie Lafayette, American, East Stroudsburg, Manhattan, and Fairleigh Dickinson, 8; 26, Providence, 7; 27, Tie Boston College and Bloomsburg, 6; 29, Tie Catholic and Fordham, 4; 31, St. John's, 3; 32, Tie Columbia, Tufts, and Boston University, 2; 35, Temple, 1½; 36, Tie Buffalo (SUNY), Bowdoin, and West Virginia, 1.

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Only the path that he made remained as the snow closed around him. He never came back."

Georgetown has not produced an athlete of Blozis' stature since. Nor has anyone else.

From 1944 to 1946, Army and Navy swept the IC4A team titles, the Cadets winning three in a row indoors and the Mids taking three straight outdoors.

Ellery Clark, sports historian and Navy assistant track coach since 1940, recalls the reason for the turnabout:

"Army had its old field house--it was old even then--but we had nowhere to train properly indoors. We ran around the top level of Dahlgren Hall, with no spikes and no starting blocks. We really had to improvise. It was a truly remarkable feat in 1944 when we went to the New York AC meet and won all three heats of the 1,000-yard run.

"Once we went outdoors it was no contest. Of course, the rest of the people were denuded by the draft and by recruiting for the service. I remember in 1944 I wrote Jesse Abramson a letter five days before the outdoor IC4A and told him a lot of our guys had injuries. I neglected to tell him they were temporary.

"He wrote that Army would win easily, that Navy was too hampered by illness to do anything. Well, it was a massacre. Afterward, the Herald Tribune said, 'Our Jesse was lulled to sleep by Ellery Clark'."

Captain of Navy's 1944 team was George Brown, a football guard who won the IC4A discus throw that year and earlier boasted indoor and outdoor shot put titles.

J.O. Coppedge, Navy's current athletic director, was a football teammate of Brown and recalled, "He went on to San Diego State and was quite a football star. Somebody told Eddie Erdelatz, who became the Navy coach, about this great player in San Diego and Eddie actually tried to recruit him. Brown did come east again, but to attend Johns Hopkins Medical School."

The 220 champion in that 1944 meet here at Franklin Field was Jim Pettit, a football halfback who was Coppedge's college roommate and has gone on to earn his fortune as a mattress ticking magnate in Washington State. Coppedge considers the latter appropriate.

"He was one of the best natural athletes we ever had around here," Coppedge said. "He was not the hardest worker I ever saw and he didn't have the greatest form, but he could do it."

Another member of the great 1944 team was Ben Martin, the high jump champion. Martin, also second in the long jump to teammate Frederic Bouwman, was a football halfback and end, served as brigade commander in 1946 and next fall will begin his 19th season as head football coach at the Air Force Academy.

"Tommy Thomson was the coach," Clark recalled, "and he stayed on for 36 years, until 1963. But even then he was talking retirement and he was sounding out Martin about taking over as coach, as young as he was."

Thomson, a Canadian who won the 1920 Olympic high hurdles at Antwerp and brought Dartmouth three hurdle titles as an IC4A competitor, produced the IC4A hurdles king in 1945. He was Clyde Scott, from the oil town of Smackover, Ark., and he would go on to become an All-America tailback at Arkansas, as well as the Olympic silver medalist at London in 1948.

Coppedge, another native of Arkansas, said, "Clyde Scott was the best single athlete I ever saw. I saw him set a high hurdles record in Arkansas at 15. He also threw the javelin and he could throw a softball fast enough to kill you."

Scott left the academy in 1946 for the best of reasons. The regulations forbade marriage and Scott wanted to marry Miss Arkansas, Leslie Hampton.

In 1973, a trio of remarkable athletes restored Navy to IC4A glory and this time the opposition was at full strength.

Scott Haney came to Navy in 1969 as a 185-pound sprinter. By 1973 he was a 265-pound shot putter. Despite the death of his father three weeks before the IC4A meet and a 13-pound weight drop from food poisoning, Haney won the shot at 60-11½.

"He is the greatest competitor I've ever coached," said Al Cantello, Navy field-event boss and himself a three-time IC4A javelin winner for LaSalle. "He was positively inspirational. He ran the 100 in 10.5 as a plebe, then switched to the shot. He threw 50 feet for the first time in his last outdoor meet freshman year."

Haney, back under 200 pounds, is still in the Navy, but he's unsure of his future goal. What he'd really like to do is open a small antique shop.

Ted Bregar was a high-school football player and weight lifter. His football career shortened by an injury, he was searching for a way to pass his required sports time when he wandered into the academy weight room. Lured to the 35-pound weight throw and hammer by a member of the Navy track team, Bregar eventually became a national champion in both events. In 1973, he won the first of two IC4A hammer titles.

Randy Charlsen was a New Jersey native, from Matawan, but he had never won a state high school title in the javelin. That 1973 day at Rutgers Stadium, not far from home, he became an IC4A champion with a heave of 234-4. He repeated as a junior in 1974, then gave up the sport for lack of interest.

Maryland has won 21 straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles, so it is not surprising that the Terrapins annually seek bigger game in the IC4A. For seven years, from 1965 to 1971, Maryland and Villanova swapped first and second place.

Before the 1965 meet at Rutgers Stadium, the New York Post quoted Maryland coach Jim Kehoe as saying, "We're just a bunch of country boys coming up to see the big city."

One of the "country boys" was high jumper Frank Costello of Union, N.J., now the head coach at Maryland. Costello won his event with a jump of 6-10 and the Terrapins squeezed out a three-point victory over Villanova.

"We were almost all guys from New York and New Jersey, but he called us country boys," Costello said. "The backbone of the team was Mike Cole. He was a super athlete. He could do anything. He went bananas that day."

Cole won the long jump and finished second to Villanova's Earl Horner in both the 100 and 220. Afterward, Cole would say, "It was nothing. Normally I run in four or five events. Here I only ran in three."

The following year, at Randall's Island, the Terrapins repeated their 1965 victory. Cole had graduated, but Costello again captured the high jump, despite a torn

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lateral cartilage in his left knee that required a post-season operation. Ed Marks won the triple jump and Jim Lee collected seven points in the sprints.

"We beat them on depth, not first places," Costello recalled. "It rained and it was real windy, the conditions were crummy. The cinder track was sloppy and it hurt Villanova's runners."

In 1969, Maryland's hopes were jolted by an injury that forced its great sprinter, Roland Merritt, to miss the IC4A meet. But Rutgers once again proved an hospitable host--only Washington area teams have won there--and the Terrapins outscored Villanova, 53-52.

Costello had graduated, but the high-jump champion was another product of Union High, Joe David, who would win two more IC4A titles and jump a half-inch higher than Costello's school record of 7-1.

"When Joe was in junior high school, he would come over and watch me jump," Costello said. "Then he broke all my high school records in New Jersey. He broke my Maryland record in the same meet I was in, the Pottomac Valley AAU. We both went 7-1½, but he won on

fewer misses. Of course, I was out of school then."

Winning his second straight IC4A discus title in 1969 was Dick Drescher, whose throw of 187-2 that day still stands as the IC4A championship record. Drescher, a mediocre shot putter, added a big fourth place in that event.

"Jack Bacon and Dave Reiss finished 1-2 in the javelin," Drescher recalled, "but the guy we'll never forget was Ralph Jones. He finished fifth in one of the sprints and that was the point difference."

Today Maryland is favored, with what Costello calls "a team that is very similar to that 1965 team, except we're a little stronger in the field events." Part of the reason for that extra strength lies in the coaching staff. Besides Costello, Drescher is coaching the discus and shot men. David is assisting in the high jump and hurdles.

"The IC4A has got to be the big meet for me," Costello said. "We're not going to win the NCAA. The ACC is not a real challenge. This is the big one. One of the biggest thrills of my life was winning indoors this year. Winning as a coach and as a team meant even more than my first seven-foot jump. That was in the IC4A, too, indoors in the Garden in 1965."

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BERNIE WEFERS,
Georgetown, whose 21-
1/5 second record in the
1896 220 yard dash last-
ed 31 years. Wefers was
the IC4A 100 yard champ
in 1896 and 1897 as well.



ALVIN C. KRAENZLEIN,
Pennsylvania, held eight
IC4A titles at the turn of
the century (1898-99-
1900): three high hur-
dles, three low hurdles,
the 100 and the long
jump. Kraenzlein won
four Olympic gold medals
at the 1900 Olympics:
high and low hurdles, 60
yard and long jump.

1975 ALL-I.C.A.A.A. OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

The following athletes have been selected to the 1975 All-I.C.A.A.A. Outdoor Track and Field team through their performances in the Championship meet held at the College of William and Mary, May 23-24, 1975.

100 YARD DASH

Charlie Joseph, Seton Hall
Nick Basciano, Maryland
Edward James, Pennsylvania

220 YARD DASH

Charlie Joseph, Seton Hall
Joe Thomas, Fairleigh Dickinson
Ed James, Pennsylvania

440 YARD DASH

Karl Farmer, Pittsburgh
Al Daley, Seton Hall
Howard Brock, Seton Hall

880 YARD RUN

Ed Takacs, Villanova
Ken Schappert, Villanova
Reggie Clark, William and Mary

ONE MILE RUN

Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova
Ron Speirs, Rutgers
Phil Kane, Villanova

THREE MILE RUN

Eamonn Coghlan, Villanova
Kevin McCarey, Villanova
Stetson Arnold, Providence

SIX MILE RUN

Kevin McCarey, Villanova
Gary Cohen, American
Randy Thomas, Massachusetts

3000 METER STEEPLECHASE

Miguez Roche, Rutgers
William Gillin, Massachusetts
Michael Brown, Georgetown

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Charles Dobson, William and Mary
Raymond Lynn, Drexel
Joe Myatt, Seton Hall

TRIPLE JUMP

Bill Goodman, Maryland
Leonard Jenkins, East Stroudsburg
John Jones, William and Mary

440 YARD HURDLES

Harold Schwab, Pennsylvania
Bill Becker, William and Mary
Jeff Nichols, Maryland

DECATHLON

Al Hamlin, Maryland
Marty O'Hare, Rutgers
Bob Lowe, Navy

DISCUS THROW

Jim Post, C.W. Post
Ed Herman, Navy
Mike Woicik, Boston College

HAMMER THROW

Boris Djerassi, Northeastern
Andy Bessette, Connecticut
William Johnston, Northeastern

JAVELIN THROW

Robert Cummins, Dartmouth
Steve Francks, Princeton
Frank Delape, Navy

HIGH JUMP

Ben Fields, Seton Hall
Mel Embree, Harvard
Al Irving, William and Mary

POLE VAULT

Bill Jerrow, Rhode Island
Mike Remus, Maryland
Drew Herndon, Maryland

LONG JUMP

John Jones, William and Mary
John Davenport, Maryland
Neville Sinclair, Maryland

SHOT PUT

David Doupe, Cornell
Leonard Rao, Northeastern
Greg Cortina, Pennsylvania

440 YARD RELAY

Seton Hall: John Chambers, Charles Joseph, Al Daley, Reggie Blackshear
Pennsylvania: Bernard Gansle, Edward James, Michael Seitz, Colvin Grannum
Brown: Dave Meyer, Paul Grosvenor, Neil Steinberg, Hubie Morgan

ONE MILE RELAY

Seton Hall: James Lewis, Ira Presley, Al Daley, Howard Brock.
Dartmouth: Robert Coburn, Dan Tagatac, Richard Nichols, Ken Norman.
Manhattan: Vincent Campi, James Carter, Robert Jones, Errol Thurton.

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championship--or so they thought.

The official scoresheet was wrong. Rick Cuthbert, a University of Pennsylvania hurdler, had finished fourth in the highs and his two points had inadvertently been added to the Penn State total.

It took officials a quarter of an hour to recheck the score. To Jumbo, and to Penn State's Chick Werner, it must have seemed like an eternity.

Finally, the announcement was made. Villanova had won.

There was pandemonium at Villanova Stadium. As Penn State athletes looked on in a state of shock, Villanova athletes hoisted Elliott and his assistant, current Penn head coach Jim Tuppeny, to their shoulders, carried them across the field and dumped them in the steeplechase water hole.

"See", bubbled Elliott as he climbed out, the joy of victory lighting up his face, "it was in the bag all the time."

For Jumbo, it was another unforgettable moment in two decades jammed with unforgettable moments--with giddy highs and, on rare occasions, depressing lows.

The man's intensity, his burning desire to win IC4A championships, was always on display, always there for the world to see. One thing about Jumbo Elliott, you always knew how much he cared.

Typical was the emotional frenzy he worked up on

the afternoon of the '63 indoor meet at the Garden. It was only 2:45; the trials had barely begun, the stands were virtually empty. Elliott sat in the first row of the coaches' section, his feet propped up on the track, his right hand clutching a stop watch.

"I'm just going to sit here and relax," he said. "I knew what I was going to do weeks ago. What's the sense of worrying now?"

If you didn't know him, you might have believed him; you might have been surprised by the scene that followed.

Noel Carroll, a brilliant Irish half-miler, was only a sophomore then. He was running in his first IC4A race. Jumbo wasn't sure that Carroll understood the significance of it all.

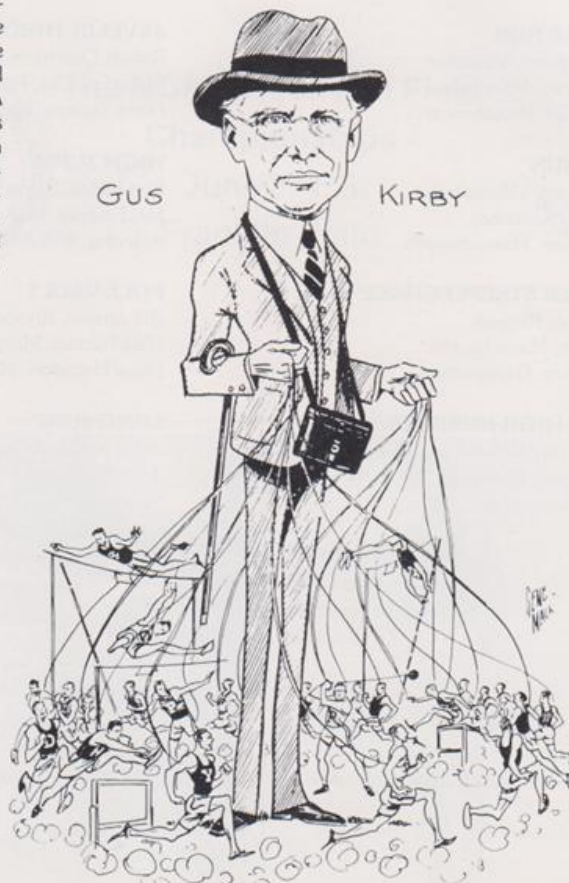
"This means points. POINTS!" he thundered at Carroll.

The trial heat began, and there was Jumbo--good, old, calm, relaxed, there's-nothing-to-worry-about-now Jumbo--on his feet, screaming, raving, ranting, doing whatever he felt he had to do to get Carroll to run fast enough to qualify.

Surely, no coach ever threw more of himself into the IC4A's than Jumbo Elliott. No coach ever wanted to win more. No coach ever won more.

Watch him today. The years pass, the names of his Villanova stars change, but Jumbo Elliott's burning desire for IC4A championships lives on.

GUSTAVUS T. KIRBY, as depicted here in a cartoon in the 1926 program. Kirby, the IC4A's eldest statesman, served as the chairman of the IC4A Advisory Board for 40 years during the period in which the IC4A Meet was run by students. What was later to become the Eastern College Athletic Conference assumed the management of the meet in 1938.



As the cartoonist sees Gustavus T. Kirby

WINNERS OF I.C.A.A.A. OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1876-1975

*Retired Championship Cup.

Five legs needed for retirement.

1876—Princeton	1910—Pennsylvania	1942—Penn State
1877—Columbia	1911—Cornell	1943—N.Y.U.
1878—Columbia	1912—Pennsylvania	1944—Navy
1879—Columbia	1913—Pennsylvania	1945—Navy
1880—Harvard	1914—Cornell	1946—Navy
1881—Harvard	1915—Cornell*	1947—N.Y.U.
1882—Harvard	1916—Cornell	1948—Yale
1883—Harvard	1917—Meet omitted	1949—Michigan State
1884—Harvard*	because of	1950—Yale
1885—Harvard	World War I	1951—Cornell
1886—Harvard	1918—Cornell	1952—Manhattan
1887—Yale	1919—Cornell	1953—Manhattan
1888—Harvard	1920—Pennsylvania	1954—Penn State
1889—Yale	1921—California	1955—Manhattan
1890—Harvard	1922—California	1956—Manhattan
1891—Harvard*	1923—California	1957—Villanova
1892—Harvard	1924—Yale	1958—Villanova
1893—Yale	1925—Southern Calif.	1960—Villanova
1894—Yale	1926—Southern Calif.	1961—Villanova
1895—Yale	1927—Stanford	1962—Villanova*
1896—Yale	1928—Stanford	1963—Villanova
1897—Pennsylvania	1929—Stanford	1964—Villanova
1898—Pennsylvania	1930—Southern Calif.	1965—Maryland
1899—Pennsylvania	1931—Southern Calif.	1966—Maryland
1900—Pennsylvania	1932—Southern Calif.*	1967—Villanova
1901—Harvard	1933—Southern Calif.	1968—Villanova
1902—Yale*	1934—Stanford	1969—Maryland
1903—Yale	1935—Southern Calif.	1970—Villanova*
1904—Yale	1936—Cornell	1971—Villanova
1905—Cornell	1937—Pittsburgh	1972—Pennsylvania
1906—Cornell	1938—Southern Calif.	1973—Navy
1907—Pennsylvania	1939—Southern Calif.	1974—Penn State
1908—Cornell	1940—Pittsburgh	1975—Seton Hall
1909—Harvard	1941—N.Y.U.	

ICAAA CHAMPIONS WHO WON OLYMPIC MEDALS 1896—1972

Name	1896 ATHENS		I.C.A.A.A. Titles	Robert King	1st High Jump	Stanford	High Jump (1926, 1928)
	Olympic Place, Event	College					
Thomas E. Burke	1st 100	Boston U.	440 (1896-97)	James Quinn	1st 400 Relay	Holy Cross	100 (1928)
	1st 400	Harvard	880 (1899)	Henry Russell	1st 400 Relay	Cornell	100 (1926), 220 (1925-26)
Robert Garrett	1st Shot	Princeton	Shot (1897)	Ray Barbuti	1st 400	Syracuse	220/400 (1928)
	1st Discus			Fred Alderman	1st 1600 Relay	Michigan State	440 (1927)
	2d Long Jump			Alfred Bates	3d Long Jump	Penn State	Long Jump (1927-28)
William Hoyt	3d High Jump			Edmund Black	3d Hammer	Maine	Hammer (1929)
John Cregan	1st Vault	Harvard	Vault (1898 Tie)	Charles Borah	1st 400 Relay	U.S.C.	100/220 (1927)
	2d 880	Princeton	880 (1898)	Herman Bris	2d Shot	U.S.C.	No titles
			1 Mile (1896-99-00)	John Collier	3d H. Hurdles	Princeton	High Hurdles (1929)
John Tewksbury	1st 400 Hurdles	Penn	100/220 (1898-99)	Ben Hedges	2d High Jump	U.S.C.	High Jump (1928)
	1st 200			Frank Wykoff	1st 400 Relay	U.S.C.	100 (1930-31-32)
	2d 100			Emerson Spencer	1st 1600 Relay	Stanford	No titles
Maxie Long	1st 400	Columbia	440 (1899)	Clarence Houser	1st Discus	U.S.C.	Shot (1926), Discus (1925-26)
Alvin Kraenzlein	1st High Hurdles	Penn	100 (1900) Long Jump (1899)	Eddie Tolan	1st 100	Michigan	200 (1931)
	1st Long Jump		Low and High Hurdles (1898-99-00)	William Carr	1st 200	Penn	440 (1932)
	1st 60			John Anderson	1st 1600 Relay		
Irving Baxter	1st High Hurdles	Penn	High Jump (1899)	William Miller	1st Discus	Cornell	Shot (Indoor 1929)
	1st Vault			Leo Sexton	1st Shot	Stanford	Vault (1932-33)
Myer Prinstein	2d Long Jump	Syracuse	Long Jump (1898, 1900)	Harlow Rothert	2d Shot	Stanford	Shot (Indoor 1930)
	1st Triple Jump			Ben Eastman	2d 400	Stanford	Weight (Indoor 1929)
William Holland	2d 400	Georgetown	440 (1901-02)	Hector Dyer	1st 400 Relay	Stanford	Shot (1929-30)
George Orton	3d 400 Hurdles	Penn	1 Mile (1895)	Bob Kiesel	1st 400 Relay	California	88 (1931-32)
Richard Sheldon*	1st Steeple			Frank Wykoff	1st 400 Relay	U.S.C.	220 (1930)
	1st Shot	Yale	Shot (1896, 1901)	Karl Warner	1st 1600 Relay	Yale	100 (1934), 220 (1932, 1934)
L.P. Sheldon*	3d Discus			Bob Van Odel	2d High Jump	U.S.C.	No titles
Robert Garrett*	3d Triple Jump	Yale	Long Jump (1895-96)	Joseph McCluskey	3d Steeple	Fordham	High Jump (1932)
Josiah McCracken*	3d Shot	Princeton	Shot (1897)	Peter Zarembo	3d Vault	U.C.L.A.	2 Mile (1931-32)
	2d Shot	Penn	Shot and Hammer (1898-99)	Henri LaBorde	3d Hammer	N.Y.U.	Vault (1933)
	3d Hammer			Phil Edwards	2d Discus	Stanford	Hammer (1932-33)
				(Canada)	3d 800	N.Y.U.	Discus (1933)
					3d 1500		880 (1928-29)
* On winning Tug-of-war team.							
1904 ST. LOUIS							
Nate Cartmel	2d 100, 2d 200	Penn State	100/220 (1906-07-08)	John Woodruff	1st 800	Pitt	440/880 (1937-38-39)
Myer Prinstein	1st Long Jump	Syracuse	Long Jump (1898-1900)	Archie Williams	1st 400	California	No titles
John Garrels	1st Triple Jump			Frank Wykoff	1st 400 Relay	U.S.C.	100 (1930-31-32)
Sam Jones	2d High Hurdles	Michigan	High and Low Hurdles (1907)	Foy Draper	1st 400 Relay	U.S.C.	200 (1935)
Charles Dvorak	1st High Jump	N.Y.U.	High Jump (1900-01)	Earle Meadows	1st Vault	U.S.C.	No titles
R.S. Stangland	1st Vault	Michigan	Pole Vault (1901)	Ken Carpenter	1st Discus	U.S.C.	Discus (1935)
	2d Long Jump	Columbia	Long Jump (1904)	Robert Clark	2d Decathlon	California	Long Jump (1934)
Arthur Shaw	3d Triple Jump			Gordon Dunn	2d Discus	Stanford	Discus (1934)
	3d High Hurdles	Dartmouth	High Hurdles (1908)	James LuValle	3d 400	U.C.L.A.	400 (1933, 1935)
Nate Cartmel	3d 200	Penn State	100/200 (1906-07-08)	Eddie O'Brien	2d 1600 Relay	Syracuse	400 (1936)
Sam Jones	1st 1600 Relay	N.Y.U.	High Jump (1900-01)	Delos Thurber	3d High Jump	U.S.C.	High Jump (1938)
John Taylor	1st 1600 Relay	Penn	440 (1904, 1907-08)	Phil Edwards	3d 880	N.Y.U.	880 (1928-29)
John Carrels	2d H. Hurdles	Michigan	High and Low Hurdles (1907)	Barney Ewell	2d 100, 2d 200	Penn State	100/220 (Long Jump 1940-41-42)
Arthur Shaw	3d H. Hurdles	Dartmouth	High Hurdles (1908)	Robert Bennett	1st 400 Relay	Maine	Hammer (1939-40)
Alfred Gilbert	1st Vault	Yale	Pole Vault (1908)	Cliff Bourland	3d Hammer	U.S.C.	Brown Hammer (1947)
Edward T. Cook	1st Vault	Cornell	Long Jump (1908-09)	Herbert Douglas	1st 1600 Relay	U.S.C.	No titles
Marquis Horr	3d Discus	Syracuse	Hammer (1906-07)	Jim Fuchs	3d Long Jump	Pitt	Long Jump (1946)
Ralph Craig	1st 100	Michigan	100 (1911)	Guinn Smith	3d Shot	Yale	Shot (1949-50)
Norman Taber	1st 200		220 (1910-11)	Clyde Scott	1st Vault	California	Vault (1940)
	3d 1500	Brown	1 Mile (1912 tie)		2d H. Hurdles	Navy	High Hurdles (1945)
	1st 3000 Team			Lindy Remigino	1st 100	Manhattan	100 (1953, 220 (1952-53))
Harry Babcock	1st Vault	Columbia	Vault (1911)	Andy Stanfield	1st 400 Relay	Seton Hall	100 (1949-50-51)
Frank Nelson	2d Vault	Yale	Vault (1908 tie, 1910)	Charles Moore	1st 200	Cornell	220 (1949, 1951)
James Wendell	2d H. Hurdles	Wesleyan	High Hurdles (1912-13)		1st 400 Hurdles		440 (1950)
			Low Hurdles (1913)	Ken Wiesner	2d 1600 Relay	Marquette	High Jump (1946)
Ted Meredith	1st 400 800	Penn	440 (1914-15-16) 880 (1915-16)	Jim Fuchs	2d High Jump	Yale	Shot (1949-50)
Don Lippincott	1st 1600 Relay	Penn	220 (1913)	Horace Ashenfelter	3d Shot	Penn State	2 Mile (1948-49)
Charles Reidpath	3d 100			Meredith Gourdine	1st Steeple	Cornell	Long Jump and Low Hurdles (1951)
	2d 200				2d Long Jump		
	1st 400	Syracuse	440 (1910, 1912)				
Tel Berna	1st 1600 Relay	Cornell	2 Mile (1910-11), Cross-Country (1909)				
	1st 3000 Team						
1920 ANTWERP							
Earl Thomson (Canad	1st H. Hurdles	Dartmouth	High Hurdles (1920-21)	Charles Jenkins	1st 400	Villanova	440 (1955, 1957)
Frank Foss	1st Vault	Cornell	Low Hurdles (1921)	Tom Courtney	1st 1600 Relay	Fordham	1000 (Indoor 1954)
Morris Kirksey	2d 100	Stanford	Vault (1915-16)	Harold Connolly	1st 800		
	1st 400 Relay		100 (1921)	Josh Culbreath*	1st 1600 Relay	Boston College	No Titles
Dick Landon	1st H. Jump	Yale	High Jump (1919-20-21)	Lou Jones	1st 1600 Relay	Manhattan	440 (1954)
E. E. Meyers	3d Vault	Dartmouth	Vault (1919-20)	Joel Shankie	3d 400 Hurdles	Morgan St.	No Titles
Hallock Brown	1st 3000 Team	Williams	2 Mile (1920)	Andy Stanfield	3d H. Hurdles	Duke	High Hurdles (1954-55)
Feg Murray	3d H. Hurdles	Stanford	High and Low Hurdles (1916)		2d 200	Seton Hall	100 (1940-50-51)
Ivan Dresser	1st 3000 Team	Cornell	2 Mile (1918-19), Cross-Country (1917)	John Bennett	2d Long Jump	Marquette	220 (1949, 1951)
			Shot (1916)	Ron Delany (Ireland)	1st 1500	Villanova	Long Jump (1954)
Harry Liversedge	3d Shot	Columbia	1 Mile (1920, 1922)				880 (1957-58)
Larry Shields	3d 1500	Penn State					1 Mile (1956-57-58)
	1st 3000 Team						
Allen Woodring	1st 200	Syracuse	220 (1921), 440 (1923)	Don Bragg	1st Vault	Villanova	Vault (1955-56-57)
Earl Eby	2d 800	Penn	880 (1920-21)	Ivin Robertson	2d Long Jump	Cornell	No Titles
				John Thomas	3d High Jump	Boston U.	High Jump (1960-1-2)
				Dave Sims	2d 100	Duke	60 (Indoor 1957)
Leroy Brown	2d H. Jump	Dartmouth	High Jump (1922-23)				
Schuyler Enck	3d 800	Penn State	1 Mile (1924)	Gerald Ashworth	1st 400 Relay	Dartmouth	100 (1963)
Ned Gordin	2d Long Jump	Harvard	Long Jump (1921)	Paul Drayton	2d 200	Villanova	No Titles
Glenn Hartranft	2d Shot	Stanford	Shot and Discus (1922, 1924)		1st 400 Relay		
Alain Heilfrich	1st 1600 Relay	Penn State		John Thomas	2d High Jump	Boston U.	High Jump (1960-61-62)
Ralph Hills	3d Shot	Princeton	Shot (1923-1925)				
Clarence Houser	1st Shot	U.S.C.	Shot (1926), Discus (1926-26)	Dave Hemery (Great Britain)	1st 400 Hurdles	Boston U.	400 Hurdles (1968), High Hurdles (1966)
	1st Discus			Larry James	2d 400	Villanova	440 (1968-69-70)
Alf Leconey	1st 400 Relay	Lafayette	100/200 (1922)		1st 1600 Relay	Villanova	
Robert LeGendre	3rd in Pentathlon	Georgetown	Long Jump (1922)	Erv Hall	2d H. Hurdles	Villanova	High Hurdles (1967-68-69), 100 (1968)
J. Oliver McDonald	1st 1600 Relay	Penn	No Titles	Tom Farrell	3d 800	St. John's	880 (1964)
Emerson Norton	2d Decathlon	Georgetown	High Jump (Indoor 1925-26)				
William Stevenson	1st 1600 Relay	Princeton	No Titles	Frank Shorter	1st Marathon	Yale	No Titles
Fred Tootell	1st Hammer	Bowdoin	Hammer (1923)	Dave Hemery (Great Britain)	3d 400 Hurdles	Boston U.	400 Hurdles (1968), High Hurdles (1966)
1928 AMSTERDAM							
Sabin Carr	1st Vault	Yale	Vault (1926-27-28)				



Three IC4A champions are on the victory stand in this 1937 photo--John Woodruff, center of Pitt., as sophomore winner of 880 in 1937; Howie Borck of Manhattan, 2nd from left, winner of IC4A outdoor mile in 1939 and indoor 600 in 1938; and Lou Burns of Manhattan, right, winner of IC4A outdoor 800 meters in 1936 and outdoor mile in 1937.



Keith Brown, one of long line of Yale vault champions. IC4A winner or co-winner in 1933-34-35 who broke record in '35, with a vault of 14 feet 5 1/8 inches.



Lou Zamperini, 1936 Olympian at 5000 meters (as a schoolboy) shown winning the IC4A mile in 1939 at Randall's Island. This was final appearance of USC in IC4A as Zamperini helped Dean Cromwell's Trojans to its ninth team triumph.



Marty Liquori, Villanova, who swept three indoor and three outdoor miles, in 1969-70-71 and ran one mile relay for total of seven IC4A gold medals.



Phil Edwards, NYU, winning 880 yard title - in record time of 1:52.2 in 1929. Edwards, representing Canada, is the only man in Olympic history to be a finalist in both the 880 and 1500 in three Olympics, 1928-32-36.

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TEAMS	EVENTS	
	Decathlon	
	100-Meter Dash	
	200-Meter Dash	
	400-Meter Run	
	800-Meter Run	
	1500-Meter Run	
	5000-Meter Run	
	10,000-Meter Run	
	400-Meter Relay	
	1500-Meter Relay	
	110-Meter Hurdles	
	400-Meter Hurdles	
	Pole Vault	
	High Jump	
	Long Jump	
	Shot Put	
	Hammer Throw	
	Discus Throw	
	Javelin Throw	
	3000-M Steeplechase	
	Triple Jump	
	TOTALS	