

FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING.

Held at Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, Mass., Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, 1935.

The trials of Friday were conducted under delightful weather conditions, but just before the running of the last event it began to rain and continued unremittingly until after the start of the meet on Saturday.

The championship was won by Southern California with 51 points compiled by sixteen men in eleven events, the second highest winning score in the history of the games. Second place was taken by California with 27½ points won by eight men in eight events. Third place went to Bates, a newcomer in the trophy winning list, with 12 points. Cornell was fourth with 11½ points, and Harvard, Michigan State and Stanford tied for fifth place with 11 points each. In all, twenty-five colleges scored points, an unusually high number.

Four out of the eight track records were broken and each of these four were broken twice in the various heats or finals. The 100 meter dash record was broken by both Benjamin W. Johnson of Columbia and George F. Anderson of California in winning the two semi-finals in 10.5 seconds. The 200 meter record was broken first by Benjamin W. Johnson in winning the fourth heat, but the record was disallowed because of the velocity of the wind behind the runner. Foy Draper of Southern California in winning the first semi-final in 21 seconds broke the record the first time and in winning the final in 20.8 seconds again broke the record. Only the first of these performances was declared allowable so far as the state of the wind was concerned. Both hurdle records were broken and both were declared allowable from the state of the wind. The final of the 110 meter hurdles, won by Philip F. Cope of Southern California in 14.5 seconds, was the best performance. Cope also ran the second semi-final in 14.6 seconds, but this was disallowed. Phillip G. Good of Bowdoin won the fifth-man heat in 14.7 seconds, but this was disallowed, as was the first heat, which he won in the same time. In the 200 meter hurdle James H. Hucker of Cornell won the fifth-man heat in 23.2 seconds, which was declared allowable, and won the final in 23.3 seconds.

While the track records were exceedingly meritorious the outstanding performance was the breaking of the world record by Keith S. Brown of Yale in the pole vault, in which he successfully vaulted 14 feet 5½ inches. This record was most carefully measured and the take-off, which had been previously surveyed, was surveyed again to insure protection. This vault, coming as the last act of the meet, aroused tremendous enthusiasm.

Following the experience of the Indoor Meet a novelty was introduced at the Outdoor Meet of having the winners and place men receive their medals from a rostrum, the winner standing on the highest platform in the center and the others grouped alternately at the side. The announcement of the winners and the raising of the college flags was simultaneous with the presentation of the medals. This procedure not only permitted the audience to see the winners but gave them their moment in the sun and it is believed that the ceremony was a graceful addition to the spectacle of the meet.

College.	100 Meters	200 Meters	400 Meters	800 Meters	1,500 Meters	3,000 Meters	110 Meters Hurdles	200 Meters Hurdles	Shot Put	High Jump	Broad Jump	Javelin	Pole Vault	Discus	Hammer	Points
Southern California	4	8	2	2	1	.	8	5	.	2	8	.	6	5	.	51
California	5	4	.	.	.	4	2	4	4	.	.	.	$\frac{1}{2}$	4	.	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bates	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	5	2	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	.	.	.	3	9	12
Cornell	.	.	.	.	2	2	.	.	.	.	.	.	3	1	3	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Harvard	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	11
Michigan State	.	.	.	4	7	.	1	.	3	.	.	5	.	2	.	11
Stanford	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	8
Pennsylvania	.	.	.	3	5	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	5	.	1	8
Yale	.	1	.	.	.	1	.	.	.	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	.	.	.	.	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mass. Inst. Tech.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	2	7
Maine	.	.	.	5	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	7
Pittsburgh	3	.	1	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	3	.	.	.	6
Univ. of Calif., Los Ang...	.	.	5	1	.	.	.	.	.	2	.	4	.	.	.	6
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Dartmouth	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	5	.	.	.	.	.	.	5
New York University	3	2	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	$\frac{1}{2}$	.	.	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Syracuse	.	.	4	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	4
William and Mary	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	4	.	.	.	.	3
Holy Cross	.	.	3	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	3
Penn State	.	.	.	.	.	3	.	.	.	.	.	3	.	.	.	3
Rutgers	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	2	.	.	.	.	.	2
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100 METER DASH.

Benjamin Johnson of Columbia and George Anderson of California each had broken the intercollegiate record by winning the two semi-finals in 10.5 seconds, but the final resulted in a most startling and distressing accident. Thirty yards from the finish Johnson, leading by two yards of open track, dug into a soft spot caused by the rains and practically collapsed with a pulled muscle. Anderson, well in the lead of the field, tore past to win in 10.7 seconds. Johnson, staggering brokenly merely to slow down, crossed the line in sixth place, only 6 inches behind the fifth man. His position was such that, combined with the startling accident, it confused the judges and they requested permission to view the photographs before giving a final decision. The pictures showed that Anderson had won by 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet over George D. Boone of Southern California; that John Kunitzky of N.Y.U. was third by 6 feet, and that Sol Manaker and Arvell Fleming, both of Pittsburgh, were fourth and fifth by 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 7 feet, with Johnson 6 inches behind.

Heat 1—10.8s. Robert E. Sawyer, Pennsylvania'35, won; James E. Gallico, Fordham'35, second; Edward E. Calvin, Harvard'35, third; John Taylor, Rhode Island State'37, fourth.

Heat 2—10.7s. Benjamin W. Johnson, Columbia'37, won; Edward S. Steele, Pennsylvania'37, second; Melvin Joffey, C.C.N.Y.'36, third; Willard Allen, Rutgers'37, fourth (disqualified).

Heat 3—10.8s. George F. Anderson, California'37, won; Sol Menaker, Pittsburgh'36, second; Emanuel Krosney, N.Y.U.'37, third; Walter H. Pulsifer Jr., M.I.T.'37, fourth.

Heat 4—10.7s. George D. Boone, Southern California'37, won; Erskine E. Smith, Yale'37, second; Arthur Jannell, Fordham'36, third; Arthur F. Duffey, Harvard'36, fourth; Richard A. Stewart, Penn State'37, fifth (disqualified).

Heat 5—10.8s. Samuel W. Maniaci, Columbia'35, won; John Kunitzky, N.Y.U.'35, second; Thomas J. Gilligan, Holy Cross'35, third; Gerald W. Downer, Harvard'36, fourth.

Heat 6—11s. Arvel Fleming, Pittsburgh'36, won; Norman L. Cahners, Harvard'36, second; Carl T. Mueller, Michigan State'37, third; Walter O. Nygaard, M.I.T.'37, fourth.

Semi-Final Heat 1—10.5s.* Johnson won; John Kunitzky, second; Fleming, third; Smith, fourth; Sawyer, fifth; James E. Gallico, sixth.

Semi-Final Heat 2—10.5s.* Anderson won; Boone, second; Menaker, third; Cahners, fourth; Maniaci, fifth; Steele, sixth.

FINAL HEAT—10.7s. Anderson won; Boone, second; Kunitzky, third; Menaker, fourth; Fleming, fifth. Also competed: Benjamin W. Johnson, Columbia'37, by 7½ feet.

200 METER DASH.

Benjamin Johnson of Columbia had won his heat in 21 seconds, but the record was not allowed because of a favoring wind, and he was forced to withdraw from the semi-final, due to the accident in the 100 meter dash. Draper won the first semi-final in 21 seconds, which was allowed as a record, and Anderson the second semi-final in 21.4 seconds. In the final Draper got a splendid start and moved at once into the lead and pulled evenly and slowly ahead to win by 5½ feet in the intercollegiate record time of 20.8 seconds. This record was disallowed.

Heat 1—22.5s. Erskine E. Smith, Yale'37, won; William J. Averill, Manhattan'35, second; Samuel W. Maniaci, Columbia'35, third; Walter O. Nygaard, M.I.T.'37, fourth.

Heat 2—22s. Robert E. Sawyer, Pennsylvania'35, won; Edward E. Calvin, Harvard'35, second; Carl T. Mueller, Michigan State'37, third; William Pearce, Columbia'37, fourth.

Heat 3—21.7s. George F. Anderson, California'37, won; Thomas J. Gilligan, Holy Cross'35, second; Richard A. Stewart, Penn State'37, third; Walter H. Pulsifer, M.I.T.'37, fourth.

Heat 4—21s.† Benjamin W. Johnson, Columbia'37, won; Alfred L. Fitch, Southern California'36, second; Benjamin Zlatkin, C.C.N.Y.'35, third; James F. O'Connor, Harvard'35, fourth; William H. Morrissey, Manhattan'35, fifth.

Heat 5—21.8s. Foy Draper, Southern California'36, won; Edward S. Steele, Pennsylvania'37, second; James E. Gallico, Fordham'35, third; Willard Allen, Rutgers'37, fourth; Kenneth A. Gilmore, Columbia'35, fifth.

Heat 6—21.6s. Edward T. O'Brien, Syracuse'37, won; John Kunitzky, N.Y.U.'35, second; James M. Curran, Princeton'35, third; Sol Menaker, Pittsburgh'36, fourth.

Semi-Final Heat 1—21s.* Foy Draper, Southern California'36, won; John Kunitzky, N.Y.U.'35, second; Erskine E. Smith, Yale'37, third; Edward E. Calvin, Harvard'35, fourth; Edward S. Steele, Pennsylvania'37, fifth.

Semi-Final Heat 2—21.4s. George F. Anderson, California'37, won; Alfred L. Fitch, Southern California'36, second; Edward T. O'Brien, Syracuse'37, third; Robert E. Sawyer, Pennsylvania'35, fourth; William J. Averill, Manhattan'35, fifth; Thomas J. Gilligan, Holy Cross'35, sixth.

FINAL HEAT—20.8s.† Draper won; Anderson, second; Fitch, third; Kunitzky, fourth; Smith, fifth. Edward T. O'Brien also competed.

† Record disallowed because of wind.

* Wind conditions approved for record.

400 METER DASH.

The heats were run in unusually fast time, LuValle doing 47.1, O'Brien 48, and McCarthy 48.1 seconds. LuValle, on the pole, set out at a furious pace and was never overtaken, but O'Brien and McCarthy fought hard to take the pole away from him, the three being in a group by themselves. Going into the straightaway O'Brien passed McCarthy and set out for LuValle, who was some two feet ahead of him. With scarcely any change they raced down to the finish line. Ring came up from around the turn with a tremendous spurt and passed McCarthy, to finish in third place 12 feet behind the leader. McCarthy, three feet away, was barely able to hold off Fred Kiger of Pittsburgh, by about a foot.

Heat 1—47.1s. James E. LuValle, U.C.L.A.'36, won; Timothy E. Ring, Holy Cross'35, second; Carlisle Abell, Harvard'35, third; David S. McLellan, M.I.T.'37, fourth; John E. Kelly, Princeton'36, fifth. Also competed: Charles C. Deubel Jr., Fordham'35; Howard S. Derrickson, Harvard'35; William H. Morrissey, Manhattan'35.

Heat 2—48s. Edward T. O'Brien, Syracuse'37, won; Fred Kiger, Pittsburgh'36, second; James J. Cassin, Southern California'36, third; Richard H. Ellis, Northeastern'37, fourth; William Pearce, Columbia'37, fifth. Also competed: Walter DuB. Brookings, Harvard'37; Bertram Graham, Holy Cross'37; Edward J. Warwick, Pennsylvania'37.

Heat 3—48.1s. John E. McCarthy, Southern California'36, won; John R. Hoffstetter, Dartmouth'37, second; Robert E. Linders, Cornell'36, third; Joseph N. Murphy, Holy Cross'36, fourth; William J. Averill, Manhattan'35, fifth. Also competed: William H. Malone, Boston College'36; Harold I. Miller, Harvard'37; Arthur Hanley, Rhode Island State'36; Frederick B. Alofsin, Yale'37.

FINAL HEAT—47.3s. James E. LuValle, U.C.L.A.'36, won; Edward T. O'Brien, Syracuse'37, second; Timothy E. Ring, Holy Cross'35, third; John E. McCarthy, Southern California'36, fourth; Fred Kiger, Pittsburgh'36, fifth. Also competed: Cassin, sixth; Linders, seventh; Hoffstetter and Abell.

800 METER RUN.

It was generally believed that Patterson on his previous record would be the winner and this was supported by the extremely fast heat (1m.54.8s.) that he ran. However, the final witnessed some of the most doubtful jostling that has been seen in the meets in years. Patterson on the pole led in a terrific rush for the first hundred yards, when Kenneth Black of Maine went into the lead. A number of times he had to forestall the rush of several other competitors to take the pole away from him, but he held them off, to win by two feet over James H. Wright of Michigan State. The blanket of a very small man would have covered the five point winners at the finish line. Eugene G. Venzke of Pennsylvania was in third position, four feet behind Black and only 6 inches ahead of Bush. William H. Murphy of U.C.L.A., fifth, was six feet behind the winner.

Heat 1—1m.56.1s. Ross L. Bush, Southern California'37, won; Kenneth D. Black, Maine'35, second; James H. Wright, Michigan State'37, third; Robert R. Thompson, Colgate'35, fourth; Anthony A. Bliss, Harvard'36, fifth. Also competed: Kenneth A. Gilmore, Columbia'35; Cleveland Floyd, Harvard'37; Albert Greenberg, Pennsylvania'35; Duverney C. Book, Penn State'36.

Heat 2—1m.54.8s. William A. Patterson, Columbia'35, won; William K. Murphy, U.C.L.A.'36, second; Charles K. Groat, Pittsburgh'36, third; Joel W. Marsh, Maine'35, fourth; John Dorman, Harvard'36, fifth. Also competed: Charles C. Deubel Jr., Fordham'35; Charles B. Dennis, Michigan State'36; Edmund V. Burke, N.Y.U.'36.

Heat 3—1m.55.8s. Eugene G. Venzke, Pennsylvania'36, won; John J. Wolff, Manhattan'36, second; Raymond L. Cartwright, Southern California'37, third; Harold Connelly, Pittsburgh'36, fourth; Donald W. McKee, Boston College'37, fifth. Also

competed: Herbert C. MacIntosh, Columbia'36; Richard A. Brayton, Harvard'37; Eugene P. Cooper, M.I.T.'37; Harold A. Tost, Pittsburgh'37.

FINAL HEAT—1m.54.5s. Kenneth D. Black, Maine'35, won; James H. Wright, Michigan State'37, second; Eugene G. Venzke, Pennsylvania'36, third; Ross L. Bush, Southern California'37, fourth; William K. Murphy, U.C.L.A.'36, fifth. Also competed: William A. Patterson, Columbia'35; John J. Wolff, Manhattan'36; Charles K. Groat, Pittsburgh'36. (Raymond L. Cartwright, Southern California'37, withdrew.)

1,500 METER RUN.

This was the one event in which the winner was pretty well conceded. Eugene G. Venzke of Pennsylvania, running a smooth well timed race, was content with a slow pace to save himself for the later 800 meters. Harold Connelly of Pittsburgh led the field of twenty-one for the first half of the distance, then Venzke, John P. Scheu of Harvard, Francis Benavidez of Southern California and Robert Quimby of Dartmouth moved past him, well grouped. At the beginning of the last lap Scheu passed into the lead, with Venzke, Quimby and Wesley Hurd of Michigan State following. Venzke, with lots of reserve, gradually drew away, to win by six yards. John N. Gardner of Michigan State also came up from the rear and finished but a yard behind his team mate. The real contest of the race was for the places after first when a group consisting of Hurd, Gardner, Scheu and Benavidez finished within six feet of each other, in that order.

3m.57.9s. Eugene G. Venzke, Pennsylvania'36, won; Wesley V. Hurd, Michigan State'36, second; John N. Gardner, Michigan State'37, third; John P. Scheu, Harvard'35, fourth; Francis J. Benavidez, Southern California'35, fifth; Loten P. Bullard, William and Mary'36, sixth. Also competed: Benedict T. Hines, Boston College'37; Robert W. Heavey, California'37; Herbert C. MacIntosh, Columbia'36; Kenneth A. Gilmore, Columbia'35; John A. Meaden, Cornell'37; Robert L. Quimby, Dartmouth'35; Jerome R. Calijone, Fordham'36; Robert D. Woodward, Harvard'37; Eugene P. Cooper, M.I.T.'37; Morton M. Jenkins, M.I.T.'35; Harold A. Tost, Pittsburgh'37; Harold Connelly, Pittsburgh'36; Henry V. Hogan, Princeton'36; William Andrews, Rhode Island'37; Daniel U. Smith, Rutgers'36.

3,000 METER RUN.

Ottey, running smoothly in first place, was 40 yards in the lead at the middle of the race. Gradually Veysey during the next lap overhauled him and easily swung past and into a 50-yard lead. At this point Robert W. Fowler of California began to cut down the lead of Veysey but was unable to withstand the closing rush of the winner, who won by 21 yards. George W. Harvey of Penn State, Charles F. Woodard of Harvard and William T. Woodland of Yale followed at intervals of about eight yards.

8m.41.5s. Edwin C. Veysey, Colby'36, won; Robert W. Fowler, California'36, second; George W. Harvey, Penn State'35, third; Charles F. Woodard, Harvard'35, fourth; Wilbur T. Woodland, Yale'37, fifth; Thomas C. Ottey, Michigan State'35, sixth; Joseph S. Alexander, Penn State'35, seventh. Also competed: Frank J. Delear, Boston College'36; Bruce D. Kerr, Cornell'35; Robert S. Playfair, Harvard'36; Christopher Molloy, Holy Cross'37; Thomas G. Russell, Manhattan'35; Henry H. Guerke, M.I.T.'37; John M. Hammer, Michigan State'35; George C. Eiss, N.Y.U.'36; Arthur W. Johnston, Northeastern'37; Robert A. Hull, Princeton'36; Phillip U. Smith, Rutgers'37; Allen H. Minor, Yale'35.

110 METER HIGH HURDLES.

Both hurdle events presented a difficult problem in arranging fair heats. There were so many potential winners in each event that they had to be doubled up. It would have surprised no one if the fifth place man had been the winner in each instance. The first heat, won by Philip G. Good of Bowdoin, in 14.7 seconds equalled the intercollegiate record but was not allowed because of a following wind. The second semi-final, won by Philip F. Cope of Southern California in 14.6, broke

the record, as did the final, also won by Cope in 14.5. The 14.6 time was not allowed because of a following wind, but the final time was allowed. The race was one of the finest exhibitions of hurdling seen in recent years. Cope, after a perfect start, hurdled flawlessly and was two yards in the lead at the halfway mark. Good drew up gradually and was almost on even terms at the last hurdle. Pressing too closely, he hit this hurdle and his chance of winning was over. Cope finished a yard in the lead. Roy M. Staley of Southern California was a yard behind Good, with Tom Moore of California 8 feet back of the winner and Samuel C. Klopstock of Stanford 19 feet back. Klopstock had beaten all three of the other Westerners, some of them several times, in meets earlier in the year. Good, also it is to be noted, was the winner of the fifth-man heat. It illustrates the caliber of the competition.

Heat 1—14.7s.† Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, won; John F. Wood, California'36, second; Ray F. Henderson, Northeastern'37, third; Jennings Potter, Columbia'37, fourth; (injured, did not finish).

Heat 2—14.9s. Roy M. Staley, Southern California'37, won; Milton G. Green, Harvard'36, second; Charles O. Pessoni, Manhattan'35, third; Frederick S. Tuller, Colgate'36, fourth; (did not finish).

Heat 3—15s. Tom H. Moore, California'36, won; Grandin A. Godley, Cornell'36, second; William Ladendorf, Pennsylvania'36, third; Genaro A. Noerager, N.Y.U.'35, fourth.

Heat 4—15.2s. Samuel C. Klopstock, Stanford'36, won; Walter S. Merwin, Cornell'35, second; Andrew Laskey, Pittsburgh'37, third; Arthur E. Mielke, N.Y.U.'35, fourth.

Heat 5—15s. Philip F. Cope, Southern California'37, won; John S. Fatseas, N.Y.U.'35, second; Henry R. Withington, Harvard'35, third; Edward H. Kickham, Boston College'36, fourth; (did not finish).

Semi-Final Heat 1—14.9s. Staley won; Klopstock, second; Wood, third; Godley, fourth; Fatseas, fifth.

Semi-Final Heat 2—14.6s.† Cope won; Moore, second; Good, third; Green, fourth; S. Merwin, fifth; (fell).

Fifth-Man Heat—14.7s.* G. Good won; Wood, second; Green, third; Godley, fourth.

FINAL HEAT—14.5s.* Philip F. Cope, Southern California'37, won; Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, second; Roy M. Staley, Southern California'37, third; Tom H. Moore, California'36, fourth; Samuel C. Klopstock, Stanford'36, fifth.

200 METER HURDLES.

The conditions of the low hurdles were similar to the high, only this time the winner of the fifth-man heat, James H. Hucker of Cornell, was the winner of the event. The whole field was unusually high class and competition unusually keen. The four second and third men, who ran over for fifth position, might well in other years have been creditable winners. Hucker won the latter heat in 23.2 seconds by 6 feet, in time that broke the record by two-tenths of a second, and the second man undoubtedly equalled it. With a very short rest Hucker entered the final and his time in winning it, 23.3 seconds, was a remarkable performance. Dell M. Fishback of California, who had won his semi-final in 23.6, was second by two feet. Norman P. Paul of Southern California, winner of the first heat in 23.8 seconds, was third, and Edward M. Hall, also of Southern California and winner of the second semi-final in 23.6, was fourth. Philip G. Good of Bowdoin, the only point winner who competed in both hurdles, finished fifth.

Heat 1—23.8s. Norman P. Paul, Southern California'35, won; Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, second; Arvel Fleming, Pittsburgh'36, third; Gerald Mullen, Rhode Island State'37, fourth; Frederick S. Tuller, Colgate'36, fifth.

† Record disallowed because of wind.

* Wind conditions approved for record.

Heat 2—24.6s. Milton G. Green, Harvard'36, won; Samuel C. Klopstock, Stanford'36, second; J. Kingsley Lattimer, Columbia'35, third; Donald A. Raymond, Jr., Yale'36, fourth; John S. Fatseas, N.Y.U.'35, fifth.

Heat 3—23.7s. James H. Hucker, Cornell'37, won; Gilbert Strother, Southern California'35, second; Arthur E. Mielke, N.Y.U.'35, third; John F. Wood, California'35, fourth; Arthur A. Frank, Jr., Yale'36, fifth.

Heat 4—24.3s. Dell M. Fishback, California'36, won; Walter N. Zable, William and Mary'37, second; Allan H. Hakanson, Northeastern'36, third; Andrew Lasky, Pittsburgh'37, fourth; Albert C. Faatz, Jr., M.I.T.'37, fifth.

Heat 5—24s. Edward M. Hall, Southern California'35, won; Tom H. Moore, California'36, second; Ray F. Henderson, Northeastern'36, third; Danforth S. Mitchell, Dartmouth'37, fourth; Genaro A. Noerager, N.Y.U.'35, fifth.

Semi-Final Heat 1—23.6s. Fishback won; Paul, second; Hucker, third; Strother, fourth; Zable, fifth.

Semi-Final Heat 2—23.6s. Hall won; Good, second; Moore, third; Green, fourth; Klopstock, fifth.

Fifth-Man Heat—23.2s.* Hucker won; Moore, second; Strother, third; Green, fourth.

FINAL HEAT—23.3s. James H. Hucker, Cornell'37, won; Dell M. Fishback, California'36, second; Norman P. Paul, Southern California'35, third; Edward M. Hall, Southern California'35, fourth; Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, fifth.

16-POUND SHOT PUT.

Occasionally the shot put creates dramatic moments, as in the breaking of the world record on the first put by Lyman in 1933. This time it was the winning of the event in his last put by Anthony Geniawicz of Dartmouth, with 49 feet 1 inch. Up to his last attempt he had been third at 47 feet 3½ inches and had fouled four times out of five during the afternoon. Therefore the winning put came as a distinct surprise.

Anthony Geniawicz, Dartmouth'37, 49 feet 1 inch, won; George F. Mackey, California'36, 48 feet 11 inches, second; James D. Reynolds, Stanford'37, 48 feet 4 inches, third; Walter D. Wood, Cornell'36, 48 feet 1¼ inches, fourth; Dimitri A. Zaitz, Boston College'36, 47 feet 10¾ inches, fifth. Other performances: Robert E. Lamberton Jr., Williams'35, 46 feet 3½ inches; Philip Levy, Stanford'36, 44 feet 7½ inches; Emmett M. Brown, Penn State'37, 41 feet 6½ inches; Howard Harris, Rhode Island State'36, 41 feet 4¼ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

The high jump resulted in the usual number of ties, with Charles R. Scott of Cornell and James R. Thomson of M.I.T. tying for first place at 6 feet 3 inches and Victor Cohen of C.C.N.Y., William H. Eipel of Manhattan and Randall O. Spicer of Southern California each doing 6 feet 2 inches for third. Twelve competitors jumped 6 feet or more.

Charles R. Scott, Cornell'36 and James R. Thomson, M.I.T.'37, tied for first at 6 feet 3 inches; Victor Cohen, C.C.N.Y.'36; William H. Eipel, Manhattan'36, and Randall O. Spicer, Southern California'36, tied for third at 6 feet 2 inches. Other performances: Robert Pitkin, Columbia'36; Grandin A. Godley, Cornell'36; Samuel S. Poorman, Haverford'37; Albert J. Komich, Northeastern'36; James I. Sandler, Northeastern'36, and William E. Fackert, Princeton'36, 6 feet 1 inch; Hugh L. Thompson, California'36, 6 feet; Paul L. Jacques, California'36; William Ehrichs, Columbia'37; Donald N. Twadell, Columbia'37; William A. Northcutt, Dartmouth'36; Robert C. Hall, Harvard'36; William A. Storts, Manhattan'37, and John Badman, Yale'37, 5 feet 9 inches; Leonard Hibbitts, Rhode Island'37, and Charles F. Maas, Yale'37, 5 feet 6 inches.

* Wind conditions approved for record.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

This event was won by Albert R. Olson of Southern California with a jump of 24 feet 10 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches, a distance which has been exceeded only twice in the history of the event and curiously enough both times by Southern California competitors. Henry M. Little of William and Mary, who was third the preceding year, took second place, while Stanley T. Johnson of M.I.T., second in 1934, was third.

Albert R. Olson, Southern California'35, 24 feet 10 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches, won; Henry M. Little, William and Mary'35, 24 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, second; Stanley T. Johnson, M.I.T.'36, 24 feet 2 inches, third; Paul G. Jungkeit, Southern California'35, 23 feet 11 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches, fourth; Marvin C. Crawford, Southern California'36, 23 feet 7 inches, fifth. Other performances: Francis C. Dittrich, Michigan State'36, 23 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; William E. Fackert, Princeton'36, 23 feet 1 inch; Milton G. Green, Harvard'36, 22 feet 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Tom A. Ritzman, Yale'36, 22 feet 4 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches; Henry S. Godshall, Cornell'36, 22 feet $\frac{1}{8}$ inch; Charles B. Lewis Jr., Brown'36, 21 feet 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; Edward E. Calvin, Harvard'36, 21 feet 5 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches; Leonard Hibbitts, Rhode Island'37, 19 feet 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

JAVELIN THROW.

The javelin throw resulted in unusually good performances. Altogether there were nine men who threw over 190 feet, which is considerably above the average of previous years. The event was won by John D. Mottram of Stanford with a throw of 213 feet 1 inch. This performance was made on Friday. Owing to illness, Mottram did not compete on Saturday, but the previous day's throw remained in the lead. Second place was taken by Horace P. Odell of Manhattan, with 207 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Curiously enough, Mottram and Odell changed places from those the previous year. The winner's distance has been exceeded only twice.

John D. Mottram, Stanford'35, 213 feet 1 inch, won; Horace P. Odell, Manhattan'35, 207 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, second; Wilho Winika, Rutgers'35, 204 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, third; Charles Gongloff, Pittsburgh'35, 203 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, fourth; Eugene Taano, Pittsburgh'37, 198 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, fifth. Other performances: George W. Fink, California'37, 196 feet 9 inches; Norman D. Fitzgerald, California'36, 191 feet 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; Paul J. King, Pennsylvania'36, 190 feet 11 inches; Richard C. Johnson, Harvard'36, 190 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; Henry M. Little, William and Mary'35, 186 feet 1 inch; Jack Hunt, Rhode Island'36, 178 feet 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Donald T. Houpt, Cornell'36, 174 feet 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; Clayton O. Totman, Maine'35, 172 feet 6 inches; H. Jack Wright, Yale'36, 168 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT.

The pole vault produced an outstanding accomplishment when Keith S. Brown of Yale, having won the event at 14 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, continued on to create a new world record of 14 feet 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches. His winning figures had already bettered the intercollegiate record by 1 inch. The pole vault was the last event to finish and no one left the stands, the spectators confidently expecting that Brown would be able to break the record. He failed on his first try by a touch, and on the second try he also touched the bar, which jumped slightly but finally came to rest on the pegs. It was a dramatic moment. The bar was immediately and most carefully measured and the runway inspected and surveyed to insure the record being granted. Brown's victory gave him the first I.C.A.A.A. championship undivided first place which he has won. In the two years previous he had divided first place with a number of others. The remainder of the places resulted in the customary ties that modern pole vault competition insures.

Keith S. Brown, Yale'35, 14 feet 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches (world record), won; Emile Dubiel, Harvard'37; Earle Meadows, Southern California'37, and William H. Sefton, Southern California'37, 13 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, second; Jack E. Mauger, California'35, and Eldon W. Stutzman, Syracuse'35, 13 feet 6 inches, fifth. Other performances: George R. Brister, Dartmouth'36, 13 feet; Eugene J. Kalil, Columbia'37; John D. Woodberry, Harvard'35, and Standish F. Medina, Princeton'37, 12 feet 6 inches; Robert B. McNab, Cornell'36; Emory W. Burton, Union'36, and Carl S. Oldach, Yale'37, 12 feet; Francis Schumann, Harvard'35; Gordon S. Donnan, M.I.T.'36, and Robert Burnett, Rhode Island State'35.

DISCUS THROW.

The discus throw was won by Kenneth K. Carpenter of Southern California, with a throw of 159 feet 6 inches. Performances averaged better than those of the previous year. All of the point winners were either sophomores or juniors and this year should show considerable improvement.

Kenneth K. Carpenter, Southern California'36, 159 feet 6 inches, won; Glenn E. Randell, California'37, 153 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, second; Anton Kishon, Bates'37, 149 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, third; Philip Levy, Stanford'36, 149 feet 5 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches, fourth; Malcolm Millard, Harvard'36, 148 feet 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, fifth. Other performances: Walter D. Wood, Cornell'36, 144 feet 2 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches; Dimitri A. Zaitz, Boston College'36; George F. Mackey, California'36; Warren A. Wood, California'35; Donald T. Houpt, Cornell'36; Anthony Geniawicz, Dartmouth'37; Roger W. Hadley, Northeastern'35; Robert A. Detweiler, Pennsylvania'35; Howard Harris, Rhode Island'36; James D. Reynolds, Stanford'37.

HAMMER THROW.

The hammer throw was won by Anton Kishon of Bates with a splendid performance of 170 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, a mark that has been beaten only three times in the history of the competition. An unprecedented event was the fact that Lawrence E. Johnson, also of Bates, took second place with a throw of 168 feet $\frac{1}{8}$ inch. Both are sophomores. All of the contestants are either sophomores or juniors. The form and power shown by Kishon was most promising. The first and second places gained in the hammer throw, with a third place by Kishon in the discus, were sufficient to give Bates the third place trophy.

Anton Kishon, Bates'37, 170 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, won; Lawrence E. Johnson, Bates'37, 168 feet $\frac{1}{8}$ inch, second; Norman L. Cahners, Harvard'36, 162 feet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, third; George M. Frame, Maine'36, 159 feet 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, fourth; Arthur J. Loeb, Yale'36, 156 feet 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, fifth. Other performances: John B. Harlow, Cornell'35, 153 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; Donald Bonner, Rhode Island'35, 142 feet 3 inches; Charles S. Strauss, Yale'35, 140 feet 1 inch; Edward L. Young, Harvard'37, 132 feet 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; Willard R. Crout, M.I.T.'35, 130 feet 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.



