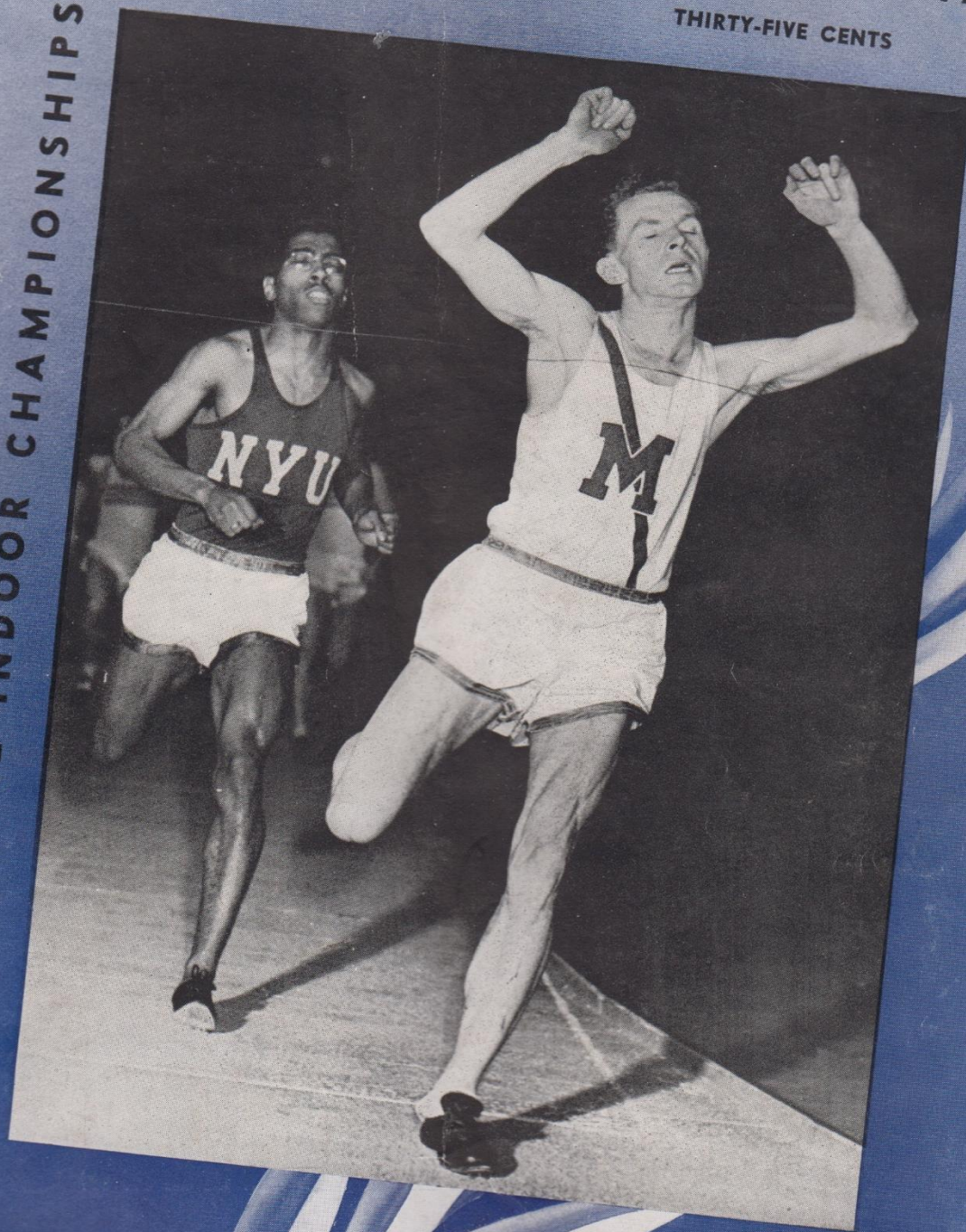


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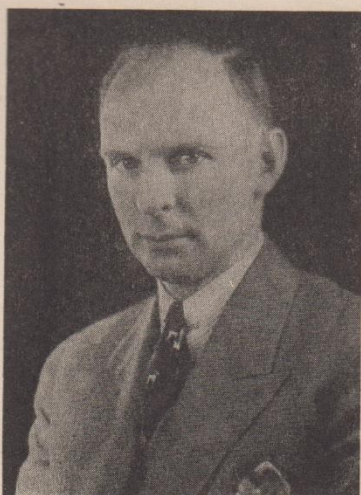
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ON THE COVER

Past (and Present?): In 1946 600-yard title run, Manhattan's Fred Sickinger just beats N.Y.U.'s Maurice Callender to tape in 1:15.8. Will these same two colleges, N.Y.U. and Manhattan, vie as closely for 1947 team honors?
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ALFRED C. BLOZIS, Georgetown '42

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OLYMPIANS OF 1948

Some of Them Are Here Before Your Eyes Tonight, for
I.C.4-A. Is Always Well Represented on Olympic Team

By JOSEPH M. SHEEHAN
New York Times

IT will be some eighteen months before the athletes of the world convene again in Wembley Stadium, outside of London City, in the post-war revival of the Olympic Games. But even at this early date a strong Olympic consciousness prevails, particularly here tonight on the occasion of the 26th Annual Indoor Championships of that august body known as the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.

There is a very good reason for this. The graduate sportsmen who brought the I.C.A.A.A. into being and sustained the association through its growing years to its present state of robust vitality; the coaches who have long been identified with member colleges and, by no means least, the athletes of the institutions themselves all feel a special affinity for the Olympics.

Down through the years from 1896, when the first of the modern Olympiads was staged in Athens, to 1936, when the surcharged atmosphere attendant to the twelfth games in Berlin ominously foretold their temporary discontinuation, no integrated body has been a heavier contributor to the success of the United States than the I.C.4-A.

The institutions affiliated with this oldest of all collegiate athletic groups have sent to the victor's pedestal an endless parade of great Olympic champions. Out of their halls, ivied and otherwise, have come such winners as Bill Carr, Ray Barbuti and Charlie Reidpath; Ted Meredith and John Woodruff; Charlie Paddick, Eddie Tolan and Allen Woodring; Earle Meadows; Bill Miller, Sabin Carr, Lee Barnes and A. C. Gilbert; Ken Carpenter, John Anderson, Leo Sexton, Clarence Houser and Robert Garrett; Fred Tootell; Bob King, DeHart Hubbard, Dick Landon and Meyer Prinstein; Earl Thomson (a Dartmouth product who wore the Maple Leaf insignia of his native Canada in 1920); and others of glowing memory.

When they get around to picking this nation's seventy-odd track and field representatives for the 1948 trip abroad (will it be by ship or plane?) approximately half this number will be athletes who demonstrated their quality in the exacting proving ground of I.C.4-A. competition. That is the ratio that prevailed on the last few Olympic teams. With the I.C.4-A. haler and more hearty than ever,

any change is likely to be toward an even better showing.

Who will these I.C.4-A. Olympians be? No one could be so brash as to make any flat predictions on this score. Not Lawson Robertson, the veteran Olympic coach from the University of Pennsylvania or his numerous past associates from among the member colleges; not Asa Bushnell, one of the men behind the scenes in the United States Olympic Association as well as in the I.C.4-A.—and certainly not this unqualified observer.

In approaching the question, there are certain obvious candidates, to be sure. But, as probably will happen in the concurrent 1948 presidential campaign, many of these will have withered on the vine when the time arrives for picking and choosing. Without any intended disparagement of those who attain their immediate objectives tonight, it may well be that the men to watch next year are the developing neophytes who chase the winners home.

It is quite an unusual situation that prevails in this pre-Olympic year. There is not the usual reservoir of proven talent. The twelve-year hiatus since the last Olympic Games and the stultifying effect of four years at war leaves the United States with precious few athletes of clearly established superiority. One way or another, Harold Davis, Grover Klemmer, John Borican, Charles Beetham, Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Fenske, Greg Rice, Fred Wolcott, Cornelius Warmerdam, Les Steers and Al Blozis have faded from the scene. Their successors as potential Olympic champions are not immediately apparent.

The headline performers today are a heterogeneous assortment. There is a coterie of aging veterans, struggling valiantly to regain or retain their best form to attain the Olympic objective they unavoidably missed. There is a large body of mature collegians seeking the greatness they had not quite reached when they went off to war. And there are the newcomers, some of them comparative youngsters; some of them service veterans, too, and some of them war-time developments; but all just knocking on the door of fame.

It shapes up as such an open scramble in 1948 that any list of prospects, even from within

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I.C.4-A RECORDS THROUGH THE YEARS

An Ardent Track Fan Reviews the Marks
Set in Twenty-Five Years of Competition

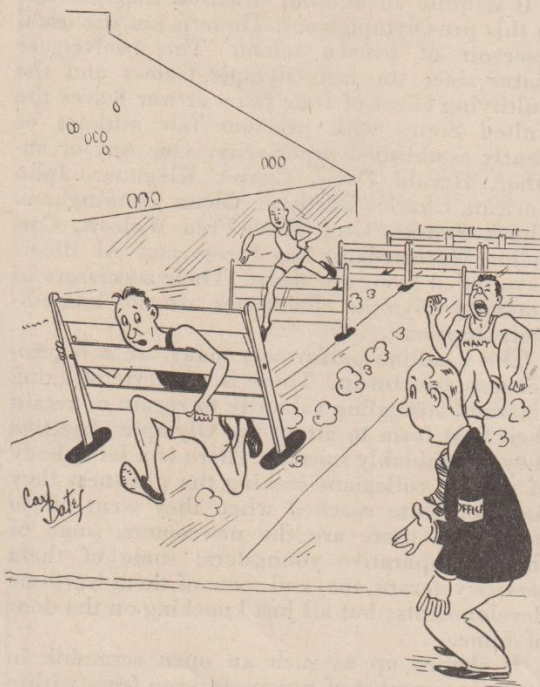
By WALTER E. DONOVAN

COLLEGE rivalry bursts forth in all its glory tonight as track and field men representing forty-five schools battle for individual honors and the coveted team title at this 26th annual indoor championship meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Through the years this meet has produced exciting competition as well as a long list of outstanding performances and world's records. Tonight should be no exception!

The indoor Intercollegiate were first run in 1922 at the 102nd Engineers Armory on 168th Street. Ten years later the scene shifted to the huge armory on Kingsbridge Road, and in 1934 the games overflowed into Madison Square Garden where they have been held ever since.

Top thrill-producer of the board-floor college championships is the spine-tingling one-mile relay. It has spawned more world's records at this meet than any other event.

The record-wrecking started in 1925 when Georgetown set a world indoor mark of 3:21.8 on the eight-lap armory track. Two years later Syracuse lowered the time to 3:21.4, with Ray Barbuti (who was to win Uncle Sam's only flat individual race at the 1928 Olympic Games) running the first leg. The following year Syracuse again cracked the record, doing 3:21.2 with Barbuti running a great 48-second anchor leg.



"I lost a bit of my lift on the last hurdle"

In 1930 the mile-relay record was again smashed. Harvard's swift entry was clocked in 3:20.6 with Gene Record, a hurdle champion, anchoring. The last I.C.4-A. meet at the 102nd Engineers Armory was held in 1931. Penn's Jack Edwards, Horace Steel, Jim Healey and Bill Carr cut the record to 3:17.8. N.Y.U. equalled this time the following year on the six-lap Kingsbridge Armory track with Harry Hoffman, Violet anchor man, nosing out Carr in a photo-finish.

Pennsylvania came back in 1933 with Carr, then the 1932 Olympic 400-meter champion, again running, and drove the record down to 3:17, which is still the indoor I.C.4-A. record. Since the meet has been held in the Garden (11 laps to the mile) N.Y.U.'s foursome of Jim McPoland, George Hagans, Hal Bogrow and Jim Herbert have returned the fastest time—3:20.3 in 1939.

Perhaps the most famous world's record ever set in the indoor collegiates and the one which remained on the books the longest was the 7:41.6 clocking turned in by Ed Swinburne, Eddie Brooks, Johnny Holden and George Masters running the two-mile relay for Georgetown in 1925. This mark still stands as the I.C.4-A. championship record and lasted seventeen years as the fastest board floor clocking.

Although the climactic relays have become a tradition at the I.C.4-A. indoor championships, other events on the card have provided countless thrills. Not the least of these is the 600 yard run. The four-lap whirl is the "Kentucky Derby" of indoor track and the list is long of great "600" men who have run the distance in the collegiates. Eddie O'Brien, Howie Borek, Jim Herbert, Wes Wallace, Jack Campbell, George Berger and Fred Sickinger are a few. O'Brien's victory in 1936 at 600 meters in 1:21.7 was just 7/10ths of a second short of his world mark. Since then the race has been run at 600 yards. Borek's 1:12 upset of Herbert in 1938 stood as the meet record until 1940, when Herbert set the present championship mark of 1:11.2—one of the fastest 600's on record.

Despite the fact that such great milers as Penrose Hallowell, Frank Crowley, Joe Mangan, Lou Burns, Les MacMitchell, Don Burnham and Frank Dixon have run in this meet the mile has never been run under 4:12. One reason may be that the fast mile times are usually not recorded when the runners are handicapped with congested conditions in fields of twenty-five or thirty starters. Another may be that many mile stars have run in two events at this meet in order to gain valuable points toward the team title for their schools. The feat might

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4 x 440 (or 880) = THRILLS MULTIPLIED

Relay Races, Always Heart of Indoor Track Meets, Have Settled Many I.C.A.A.A. Championships

By RALPH TROST

Brooklyn Eagle

President, New York Track Writers Association

ROUND and 'round they go and where they'll finish you can't be too sure. That lack of certainty, together with the team play involved, is what makes relays the heart of a track meet.

A sizzling good sprint with a couple of lads running elbow to elbow brings the track fan a little forward in his seat. Not very far, of course, for the sprint is over too quickly. The classic mile, with its figurings for the quarter, the half and the three quarters, gives the track follower food for thought as well as a big lift when the spurt starts. It could be that, if the efforts exerted by the spectators as they urge the jumpers and pole vaulters over the bar were somehow accumulated, Madison Square Garden could be hoisted, too. There's a lot of good grunting and groaning of this sort at a track meet.

But when you add it all up, for continued, unflagging urge, lift and everything else, the relays are the real thriller. If there were a decibel-counter applied to a track meet, the relays would win in a shout. So many men are involved, so many things can happen and so many times teams wind up only a whisker apart—and, more than anything else, it's so apparent what great importance track teams put into relay victories—that the relays can't help being thrillers. It's the nature of the beast.

For the real fanatics, it makes little difference whether the contestants are the pint-sized kids in the Police Athletic League event, youngsters from high and prep schools, or the classiest of college teams that not only are engaged in a hot race but palpably threaten annihilation of the record.

Madison Square Garden has seen some classic struggles in the relays. And the I.C.A.A. games have witnessed the tops. It could be that the I.C.A.A. Championships will soon see teams comparable to those tremendous days in the 1930s when Penn and N.Y.U. had their finest or the early 1940s when Georgetown foursomes established new ceilings.

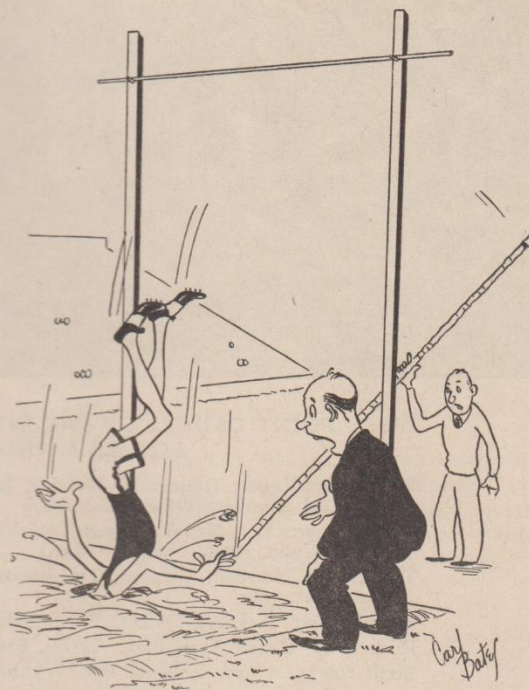
Penn's teams of 1931 through 1933 were classic. They were fast enough to have made the tragic "run" on the stock market look slow by comparison, a fact even Wall Streeters will admit. Good relay teams are not common. Getting a quartet of quarter-milers or half-milers at the same time is luck colleges do not often experience. Most teams, through the years, are made up of three pretty fair lads and one outstanding young man. When a college gets two real good 'uns it has a powerful outfit. In Penn's lush days it had Bill Carr, a crackerjack

quarter-miler, Jim Healy, one of the country's best over the half, Jack Edwards, a top 220-yard man who could move up, and a capable hand in Horace Steel. This quartet set a mean mark of 3.17.8—only to have that mark chawed almost a full second when big Howard Jones from Erasmus Hall H.S. in Brooklyn took over Steel's role. That mark of 3.17, accomplished not once but twice, stands as the I.C.A.A. championship record.

Great as was that Penn team, N.Y.U. came up with a quartet in 1932 every bit as hot—Joe Healy, Milt Sandler, Sid Schleffar and Harry Hoffman. This team equalled that 3.17.8, then the record. So much relay prosperity in a Democratic year!

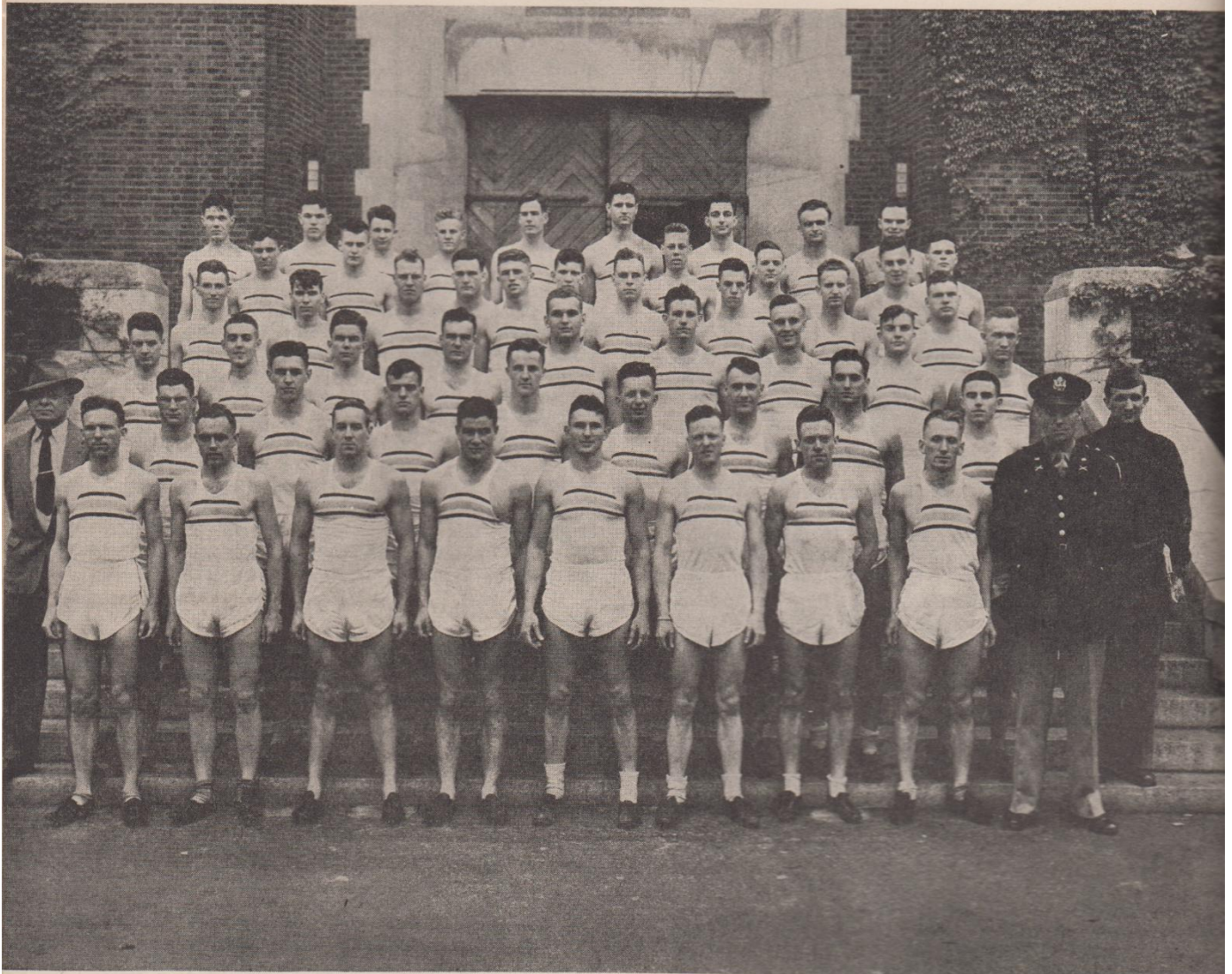
N.Y.U. had the luck again, in 1939 and 1940, to get four fine quarter-milers at once. That was when the Violet had the team of Jim McPoland, Stan Braun, Harold Bogrow and Jim Herbert. Twice winners of the I.C.A.A. mile title, this quartet hung up the all-time collegiate indoor mark of 3.15 on that big, wide six and two-third lap Dartmouth wood saucer.

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"Even if you don't care about your health,
you might at least think of my reputation"

LAST YEAR'S VICTORS



WEST POINT CADETS OF 1946, WHO WON ARMY'S THIRD SUCCESSIVE I.C.A.A.A. INDOOR TEAM TITLE

First row: Egger, Duquemin, Herrick, Lemberes, Sprague, Hackney, Bullock, Knauss,
Lt. Col. Smoller (Officer-in-charge)

Second row: Leo Novak (Coach), McWilliams, Anderson, Hammack, Brown, Geary,
Graf, Culin, Nash, Nichols (Mgr.)

Third row: Norman, Wagner, Trieshman, Kendree, Scholtz, Young, Christensen, Sulli-
van, Grunther

Fourth row: Kessler, Tucker, Ford, Sylvester, Gillespie, Bolte, LaMar, Steffy

Fifth row: Means, Gustafson, Austin, Fisher, Jamison, Doughty, Keck, Payson

Sixth row: Bayard, Folsom, Ivy, Wynne, Brillhart, Chenowith, Horton, Kennedy.

ALL-AROUND SKILL PLENTIFUL

There Are Many I.C.4-A. Competitors Who Win Points in More Events Than One

By LOU MILLER
New York World-Telegram

LAST-GASP lunges by kids far removed from the battle for individual glory but still obsessed with the idea of getting alma mater that extra fifth point—that's the chief phenomenon annually making the IC4A Championships one of the most vivid extravaganzas on the major indoor track and field circuit.

Despite emphasis on the team struggle, however, the 26-year history of these games never has lacked a plenitude of nationally famous athletes. Helping their schools win the intercollegiate crown has been just as much the ambition of the big-shot performers as of the dog trotters. Some of the stars' most scintillating feats have been sweated and hammered out in the ICs.

A paddockful of youngsters who might be representing Uncle Sam in next summer's Olympics were expected to be giving it that extra push and kick in this year's IC4A games in Madison Square Garden tonight. Prominent among these were such shimmering all around aces as Irving (What-A-Man) Mondschein of NYU and A. Richmond (Boo) Morcom of New Hampshire. Both these brilliants still possessed plenty of that old rah-rah spirit in spite of having been around with the Army overseas.

Mondschein, national decathlon kingpin, looked like a cinch to be competing for America in London during 1947 in his grueling ten-event specialty. Morcom, who in 1943 cleaned up the outdoor IC4A pole vault, high jump and broad jump, hoped to make the U. S. varsity next year as a vaulter, primarily. His 14-foot 4½-inches flight, posted as a sophomore in 1942, still stood as the standard in tonight's games.

Moon and Boo were scheduled to clash this evening in both jumps and the pole vault. The former was favored to win the high leap, having gone over 6 feet 7½ inches on more than one occasion this campaign. Morcom was expected to have no trouble bamboozing to victory in his big number. He also was looking forward to a good joust with husky, bespectacled Irv in the high jump, provided the right ankle he sprained a month ago was healed. Incidentally, it's his right or lead foot which slim, supple Richmond bares when high jumping. That's the one that was hurt. But injury occurred at a time when he was completely shod, while landing after a vaulting flight.

Both were hoping to score in the broad jump, too, in which favorites included Pitt's Herb Douglas and NYU's Homer Gillis. Despite Morcom's great scoring potential, New Hampshire wasn't given a chance in the team show. Mondschein, on the other hand, supplemented by a slew of other Violet-clad stars, made Coach Emil Von Elling's team one of the big choices, along

with George Eastment's Manhattan outfit, to nail top honors.

Presence of Moon and Boo recalled nationally-famous stars of other years who strained muscle and lung in two or more events to get alma mammy some points. Back in 1931 Lawson Robertson's burly Barney Berlinger, the national pentathlon titlist, put Penn across as team champion. Barney won the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 6¼ inches and tied for first in the vault with Cornell's Ev Colyer on a hoist of 13 feet 8¼ inches.

Yale, coached by Frank Kanaly, wrested the diadem from NYU in 1933 mainly on Keith Brown's deadlock with teammate Wirt Thompson at 13 feet 9¾ inches in the vault and his other first-place tie, at 6 feet 2¾ inches in the high jump, with NYU's George Spitz and Columbia's Bob Pitkin. In his efforts to save the championship for the Heights school, Spitz surprised by winning the broad jump with a 22-foot 4¼-inch performance.

In 1935 Keith took the vault with a flight of 14 feet 3¼ inches and won the high jump on a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. Columbia's Ben Johnson also achieved a double in that meet, winning the 50 meters dash in 5.9 and the broad jump with a bound of 23 feet 11½ inches. As far as premier team honors were concerned, both doubles fell short as Manhattan, then coached by Pete Waters, won its second diadem.

Two years later Johnson, perpetually-smiling little chocolate-hued speedster, was successful in helping Carl Merner's Lion to its first title. Ben coped the 60-yard dash in 6.3 and the broad jump with 24 feet 1⅞ of an inch.

Long, loose-striding Jimmy Herbert set the IC4A 600-yard record of 1:11.2 and anchored NYU's mile relay, including Jim McPoland, Stan Braun and Hal Bogrow, to a sizzling 3:21.6 victory in helping his school to top honors in 1940. That also was the season that Henry Norwood Barney Ewell of Penn State first appeared on the collegiate horizon by winning the 60 with a 6.3 and the long jump with 24 feet 8⅞ inches.

In 1941 Bob Geigengack's Rams won their first coronet in Fordham annals as Walter Carey loped to a 2:15 triumph in the 1000 and ran the third leg on Rose Hill's winning two-mile relay which also had Pete Callery, Ed Shine and Frank Leary.

Chick Werner's Penn Staters took the big crown the following year as Ewell set the broad jump mark of 25 feet 2½ inches and was edged out in a photo by Pitt's Bill Carter in a record-equalling 6.2 for 60. Strangely, Ewell indoors was able to win only one dash to go along with

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TROPHY IS COVETED — AND ELUSIVE

I.C.A.A.A. Indoor Championship Cup, Eagerly Sought by Competing Teams for Quarter Century, Has Yet to Fall to Possession of Any of Association's Member Colleges

BACK in 1922, when the I.C.A.A.A. had already conducted forty-five annual championship meets in the track and field sport's normal outdoor setting, the Association decided to add indoor title competition to its yearly program. A handsome trophy was straightway offered as a prize for the rival teams, with the stipulation that it would be held between meets by the most recent winner and would become the permanent property of the first I.C.A.A. member college to capture the championship five times. That same cup, pictured below, is still in competition, none of the institutions making up the Association's roster having thus far achieved the five legs which are prerequisites to its retirement. However, what has not yet been accomplished during twenty-five years of spirited and talented indoor track and field contention may come to pass in these 1947 Championships, for there are two colleges, N.Y.U. and Manhattan, which are four-time winners . . . and it happens that this same pair, N.Y.U. and Manhattan, are the leading aspirants, and justifiably so, to the 1947 team title. Thus the venerable trophy may tonight be transferred for good to University Heights or to Riverdale, though there are 38 other teams participating in the meet which will strive to block this movement and thereby carry the persistently elusive cup into competition in a second quarter-century.

Five colleges, in addition to N.Y.U. and Manhattan, possess heavy property rights in the trophy. They are Pennsylvania, with 3½ legs; Army, with 3 legs gained during the last three years; Cornell, with 2½; and Columbia and Harvard, with 2 each.

*The full list of team champions
is as follows:*

1922—Cornell
1923—Pennsylvania
1924—Pennsylvania
1925—Georgetown
1926—Harvard
1927—Harvard
1928—Cornell
1929—New York Univ.
1930—Cornell and
Pennsylvania, tie
1931—Pennsylvania
1932—New York Univ.
1933—Yale
1934—Manhattan
1935—Manhattan
1936—Manhattan
1937—Columbia
1938—Columbia
1939—Manhattan
1940—New York Univ.
1941—Fordham
1942—Penn State
1943—New York Univ.
1944—Army
1945—Army
1946—Army



ORDER OF EVENTS AND TIME SCHEDULE

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Event No.	Event	Time	See Page
	*PSAL 8-Lap Relay (Trials)	12:00 p.m.	
	*CHSAA 8-Lap Relay (Trials)	12:15	
1.	35-Pound Weight Throw	12:30	17
	*PSAL 1-Mile Relay (Trials)	12:30	
	*CHSAA 1-Mile Relay (Trials)	12:50	
	*PSAL 880-Yard Run	1:10	
	*CHSAA 880-Yard Run	1:15	
	*PSAL 1-Mile Run	1:20	
	*CHSAA 1-Mile Run	1:30	
	*Police Athletic League 4-Lap Relay	1:40	
	*AAU 600-Yard Run (Trials)	1:50	
2.	600-Yard Run (Trials)	2:00	18
	*AAU 16-Pound Shot Put	2:00	
	*AAU 3/4-Mile Run	2:20	
	*PSAL 50-Yard Dash (Trials)	2:25	
	*CHSAA 50-Yard Dash (Trials)	2:50	
	*PSAL 50-Yard Dash (Semi-Finals)	3:15	
	*CHSAA 50-Yard Dash (Semi-Finals)	3:25	
3.	Broad Jump (Trials)	3:30	20
4.	Shot Put (Trials)	3:30	21
5.	60-Yard High Hurdles (Trials)	3:35	21
6.	60-Yard Dash (Trials)	3:55	23
	*PSAL 50-Yard Dash (Final)	4:15	
	*CHSAA 50-Yard Dash (Final)	4:20	
7.	1000-Yard Run (Trials)	4:30	25
8.	600-Yard Run (Semi-Finals)	4:50	19
	*New Jersey SIAA 1-Mile Relay	5:00	
	*Preparatory Schools Medley Relay	5:15	
	*AAU 600-Yard Run (Final)	5:25	

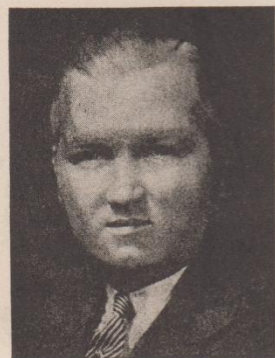
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Event No.	Event	Time	See Page
9.	High Jump	7:45 p.m.	27
10.	Pole Vault	7:45	27
11.	Shot Put (Final)	8:00	21
	*PSAL 8-Lap Relay (Final)	8:00	
	*CHSAA 8-Lap Relay (Final)	8:05	
12.	1-Mile Relay (Trials)	8:10	28
	(Practice Period 8:20-8:25)		
13.	60-Yard High Hurdles (Semi-Finals)	8:30	22
14.	60-Yard Dash (Semi-Finals)	8:40	25
	(Practice Period 8:50-8:55)		
	*PSAL 1-Mile Relay (Final)	9:00	
	*CHSAA 1-Mile Relay (Final)	9:05	
	(Practice Period 9:10-9:15)		
15.	60-Yard High Hurdles (Final)	9:20	23
16.	60-Yard Dash (Final)	9:25	25
17.	Broad Jump (Final)	9:30	20
	(Practice Period 9:30-9:35)		
18.	1000-Yard Run (Final)	9:40	26
Special	Invitation 1000-Yard Run	9:45	35
19.	1-Mile Run	9:55	30
20.	600-Yard Run (Final)	10:05	19
21.	2-Mile Run	10:10	31
	(Practice Period 10:25-10:30)		
Special	Invitation 2-Mile Run	10:30	35
22.	2-Mile Relay	10:45	32
23.	1-Mile Relay (Final)	10:55	30
	"Star Spangled Banner"	11:00	

*Not part of I.C.A.A.A.A. Program



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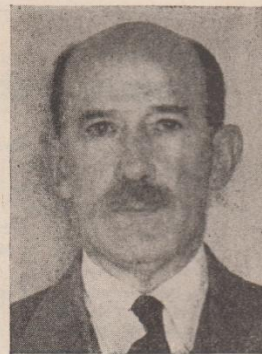
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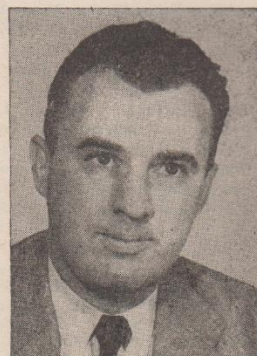
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1922—Cornell, 35½; Dartmouth, 25; Pennsylvania, 24; Princeton, 16; Penn State, 14; Yale, 12; Harvard, 8½; Amherst, 6½; Boston College, 6; Lafayette, 5; Syracuse, 4½; Brown, 4; Columbia, 4; Fordham, 3; Georgetown, 3; M.I.T., 3; New York University, 3.

1923—Pennsylvania, 29; Cornell, 26; Dartmouth, 18; Princeton, 13; Yale, 13; Penn State, 11; Harvard, 11; Georgetown, 8; Columbia, 8; Boston College, 8; Amherst, 7; Lafayette, 6; Syracuse, 5; Bowdoin, 5; New York University, 4; Rutgers, 4; Brown, 3; M.I.T., 1.

1924—Pennsylvania, 21½; Princeton, 20; Yale, 20; Georgetown, 18½; Boston College, 17; Dartmouth, 14½; Cornell, 14 2-9; Penn State, 10; Johns Hopkins, 7 1-9; Syracuse, 7; Harvard, 5 1-9; Williams, 4; Brown, 2; Amherst, 1 1-9; Lafayette, 1 1-9; Bowdoin, 1; Colby, 1.

1925—Georgetown, 37; Harvard, 24½; Pennsylvania, 22½; Princeton, 13½; Cornell, 10½; Yale, 10½; Dartmouth, 9½; Boston College, 9; Colby, 8; Columbia, 7; Penn State, 7; Holy Cross, 5; Syracuse, 2.

1926—Harvard, 28; Georgetown, 25½; Pennsylvania, 23½; Penn State, 15; Princeton, 14; Cornell, 11½; Boston College, 9; Syracuse, 7; Dartmouth, 6½; Yale, 6½; Colby, 5; Columbia, 5; Holy Cross, 5; Bowdoin, 1½; M.I.T., 1; Swarthmore, 1.

1927—Harvard, 23 3-7; Yale, 20½; Cornell, 19 2-7; Penn State, 19; Dartmouth, 15 3-7; Pennsylvania, 14 3-7; Georgetown, 11 3-7; Boston College, 9; Princeton, 8½; Syracuse, 5; Columbia, 4; Bowdoin, 3; Brown, 3; Holy Cross, 3; Union, 3; Colby, 2; Colgate, 1.

1928—Cornell, 21; Georgetown, 20½; Yale, 19½; Harvard, 14; New York University, 13; Dartmouth, 11½; Penn State, 11; Holy Cross, 10; Brown, 7½; Columbia, 7; Pennsylvania, 7; Union, 7; Princeton, 5; Syracuse, 5; Boston College, 2; Bowdoin, 2; Haverford, 2.

1929—New York University, 25; Georgetown, 22½; Pennsylvania, 21½; Cornell, 19½; Harvard, 13½; Dartmouth, 12; Yale, 10½; Princeton, 6½; Penn State, 6; Brown, 5½; Colgate, 5½; Columbia, 5; Holy Cross, 5; Bates, 4; Syracuse, 3.

1930—Cornell, 27½; Pennsylvania, 27½; Harvard, 20½; New York University, 15; Yale, 12½; Georgetown, 10½; Holy Cross, 9; Pittsburgh, 9; Columbia,

8½; Dartmouth, 6; Bates, 5; Penn State, 5; C.C.N.Y., 3; Boston College, 2; Syracuse, 2; Brown, 1; Haverford, 1.

1931—Pennsylvania, 38 1-10; Harvard, 19; Cornell, 17 7-10; New York University, 12; Georgetown, 11; Dartmouth, 7 3-5; Columbia, 7; Yale, 6 3-5; Princeton, 6; Holy Cross, 5; Pittsburgh, 5; Boston College, 5; Fordham, 5; Bowdoin, 4; C.C.N.Y., 4; Penn State, 4; Syracuse, 3; Colby, 2; Manhattan, 2; Brown, 1.

1932—New York University, 31; Harvard, 24; Pennsylvania, 23½; Yale, 13½; Cornell, 12; Princeton, 10; Manhattan, 9; Dartmouth, 7; Holy Cross, 7; Fordham, 6; Columbia, 5; Georgetown, 5; Boston College, 4; M.I.T., 4; Brown, 3; Penn State, 1.

1933—Yale, 32; New York University, 28; Manhattan, 21; Pennsylvania, 11½; Harvard, 11; Princeton, 9; Columbia, 8; Cornell, 7; Boston College, 6; Brown, 5; Fordham, 5; M.I.T., 5; Georgetown, 4; Dartmouth, 3½; Syracuse, 3; William and Mary, 3; Bowdoin, 2; Holy Cross, 1.

1934—Manhattan, 28½; New York University, 24½; Yale, 20; Cornell, 14; Columbia, 11; Harvard, 8½; M.I.T., 8; Princeton, 7½; Rhode Island, 7; Pennsylvania, 6; Bowdoin, 5; Dartmouth, 5; William and Mary, 5; Colby, 4; Boston College, 3; Fordham, 2; Syracuse, 2; Union, 2.

1935—Manhattan, 26; Cornell, 16½; Harvard, 16; Columbia, 15½; Yale, 14; New York University, 12; Dartmouth, 7 1-6; Pittsburgh, 7; Pennsylvania, 5; Rhode Island, 5; Bowdoin, 4½; M.I.T., 4½; Boston College, 4; Holy Cross, 4; Syracuse, 4; William and Mary, 4; C.C.N.Y., 3½; Williams, 3 1-6; Rutgers, 3; Brown, 2; Penn State, 2; Princeton, 2.

1936—Manhattan, 26; Yale, 18½; Harvard, 17½; Dartmouth, 12; Fordham, 10; Cornell, 9½; Pittsburgh, 8½; Bates, 8; Boston College, 7; M.I.T., 7; Rhode Island, 7; Rutgers, 7; Syracuse, 7; Holy Cross, 6; Penn State, 5; Brown, 4; Colgate, 4; New York University, 4; Pennsylvania, 4; Princeton, 4; C.C.N.Y., 3; Columbia, 1; Haverford, ½.

1937—Columbia, 34 5-14; Princeton, 19 16-21; Manhattan, 19 3-7; Dartmouth, 15 3-7; Syracuse, 12; Yale, 11; Rhode Island, 8½; Cornell, 8; Harvard, 6 2-3; New York University, 6 3-7; Pennsylvania, 5 2-3; Penn State, 5 1-3; Fordham, 5; Holy Cross, 5; Rutgers, 5; M.I.T., 4 16-21; Boston College, 4½; Georgetown, 2; Brown, 1 1-3.

1938—Columbia, 27; Manhattan, 24; Yale, 18; Princeton, 16½; Cornell, 15½; New York University, 15; Rhode Island,



EVENT No. 1 35-Pound Weight Throw (Trials and Final)

12:30 P.M.

HELD AT 51st CAVALRY ARMORY
93rd Street and Madison Avenue

Each contestant will be allowed 4 tries, taken in 2 series of 2 each. Competitors holding or tying for first six places will qualify for Final, held immediately upon conclusion of Trials. Qualifiers thus determined will be allowed 4 additional tries in Final, taken in turn. All marks made, both in Trials and Final, will count in determining results.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—57 ft. 9 in., by Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State, March 2, 1935.

Indoor—58 ft. 7½ in., by Niles Perkins, Bowdoin, March 8, 1940.

1946 Champion—John W. Fisher, Harvard, 51 ft. 11½ in.

ENTRIES

ARMY

52—Scholtz, James H., '49
60—Young, Jack M., '47

BROWN

92—Bennett, Robert H., '48

C. C. N. Y.

127—Jaffe, Herbert, '50
131—Stein, Jacob, '50

COLUMBIA

146—Elmendorf, Anthony T.E., '50
147—Hasselman, David W., '48
152—Klinger, Frederick L., '48
155—McCann, Robert J., '47

CONNECTICUT

163—Brink, John, '48

CORNELL

191—Sanford, Clark, '47

DARTMOUTH

201—Burnham, James, '49

HARVARD

250—Felton, Samuel M. Jr., '48
251—Fisher, John W., '45
265—Zeigler, Philip T., '44

MANHATTAN

300—Blais, Norman J., '50
301—Brennan, William A., '50
309—Covino, Charles P., '50
346—Stewart, Joseph F., '49

NEW HAMPSHIRE

389—Styrna, Edmund, '48

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

414—Kalikow, Robert, '47
418—Lampert, Stanley, '50
419—Majlinger, Henry, '47
422—Mayer, Bernard, '47
425—Mondschein, Irving, '48
429—Padla, Maxim, '50
436—Stoll, William, '48

PENNSYLVANIA

454—Flint, Daniel, '49
467—Reuhauff, John H., '48

RHODE ISLAND

528—Andrews, Alton B., '50
539—Del Gizzo, Ludovico, '47
547—Miller, Robert E., '50
548—Nahigian, Leon T., '48
556—Carlin, Arthur, '49

SETON HALL

591—Watson, Leonard, '49

YALE

671—Castle, Richard D., '49e
683—Johnson Scott M., '49e
687—McKee, Oliver III, '47
688—Norris, Bruce A., '47
692—Stanley, Homer M., Jr., '49

QUALIFIERS

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

These contestants will compete immediately in Final.

RESULTS

Champion.....92..... Distance.....54 11 3/4	3rd.....250..... Distance.....52 1 3/4
2nd.....251..... Distance.....54 11 1/2	4th.....52..... Distance.....51 10 3/4
5th.....547..... Distance.....51 3/4	

EVENT No. 2**2:00 P.M.****600-Yard Run (Trials)**

Contest will be race of three laps and 120 yards, starting at 9th Avenue-49th Street corner of track and finishing near 9th Avenue-50th Street corner. Sufficient number of heats will be held to eliminate all but 10 to 18 competitors, who will qualify for Semi-Finals, Event No. 8.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—1 min. 11.2 sec., by James B. Herbert, New York University, March 2, 1940.

Indoor—1 min. 10.2 sec., by John Borican, Shore A. C., March 8, 1941, and Hugh Short, Georgetown, February 6, 1943.

1946 Champion—Fred R. Sickinger, Manhattan, 1 min. 15.8 sec.

ENTRIES**ARMY**

- 24—Brown, Allen G., '49
- 29—DeArmond, Michael E., '50
- 31—Duquemin, Gordon J., '47
- 32—Egger, James B., '47
- 39—Hammack, John A., '49
- 41—Keck, Robert E., '47

BOSTON COLLEGE

- 65—Harrington, Richard J.
- 70—Ross, Robert J.
- 71—Spence, Howard H. P.

BROWN

- 94—Crimman, Royce B., '49
- 98—Fector, Robert M., '48
- 106—Tobey, Jonathan, '50

COLGATE

- 111—McGuire, James E., '47

C. C. N. Y.

- 125—Halpern, Burton, '50
- 126—Holmes, Carl, '49
- 129—Omeltchenko, William S., '50
- 132—Tinkhauser, Emmerich, '50
- 133—Tucker, Oliver, '50

COLUMBIA

- 148—Hawkes, Walter M., '49
- 149—Holland, Albert, '50
- 154—McAvoy, Edward H., '50

CONNECTICUT

- 167—Rubin, Howard S., '51

CORNELL

- 170—Craig, John F., '50
- 178—Kelly, Daniel M., '47
- 184—Miller, Rodney G., '49
- 190—Rice, George B., '50
- 192—Seider, John P., '49
- 196—Woods, Jonathan K., '51

DARTMOUTH

- 202—Coyne, Kenneth W., '47
- 203—Craig, Robert F., '47
- 211—Phippen, George R., '47
- 212—Poet, Robert, '47

FORDHAM

- 221—Eaton, John, '50
- 222—Gray, Ennis, '48
- 223—Hayden, Albert, '49
- 224—Healy, Michael, '50
- 226—Kent, James, '48
- 235—McDonnell, Harold, '49
- 236—McLaughlin, Bernard, '50

GEORGETOWN

- 248—Sause, Edward F., '49

HARVARD

- 261—Ruby, Alan F., '50
- 264—Wheeler, James G., '46

HOLY CROSS

- 275—Farrell, Robert B., '50
- 279—Majsak, Walter J., '47
- 280—McDavitt, Gerard J., '50
- 285—Reed, Barry F., '49

LAFAYETTE

- 288—Erickson, Charles, '50
- 289—Fischer, William K., '50

MANHATTAN

- 320—Gorman, John B., '49
- 321—Hoeffner Clarence I., '49
- 333—Mulhearn, John R., '48
- 334—Noll, Dean C., '50
- 338—Quig

RESULTS OF TRIALS

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.....
9th Heat: Won by.....	2nd.....	3rd.....	Time.....

Qualifiers will compete in Semi-Finals, Event No. 8.

EVENT No. 8

600-Yard Run (Semi-Finals)

4:50 P.M.

Contestants will be 10 to 18 competitors qualifying in Trials, Event No. 2. Those taking first three places in each of two semi-finals (or first two places in each of three semi-finals) will qualify for Final, Event No. 20.

QUALIFIERS

FIRST HEAT	SECOND HEAT	THIRD HEAT
On Pole	On Pole	On Pole
2nd Position	2nd Position	2nd Position
3rd Position	3rd Position	3rd Position
4th Position	4th Position	4th Position
5th Position	5th Position	5th Position
Outside	Outside	Outside

RESULTS OF SEMI-FINALS

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

Qualifiers will compete in Final, Event No. 20.

EVENT No. 20

600-Yard Run (Final)

10:05 P.M.

Contestants will be 6 competitors qualifying in Semi-Finals, Event No. 8.

QUALIFIERS

On Pole	4th Position
2nd Position	5th Position
3rd Position	Outside

RESULTS

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

EVENT No. 3
3:30 P.M.

Broad Jump (Trials)

Each contestant will be allowed 4 tries, taken in 2 series of 2 each. Competitors holding or tying for first six places will qualify for Final, Event No. 17.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—25 ft. 2½ in., by Norwood H. Ewell, Penn State, March 7, 1942.
Indoor—25 ft. 9 in., by Jesse Owens, Ohio State, February 23, 1935.
1946 Champion—Herbert P. Douglas, Pittsburgh, 24 ft. 2 in.

ENTRIES

ARMY

47—Nash, Charles D., '48
51—Scott, Winfield W., '50

C. C. N. Y.

117—Austin, Reginald, '49
124—Glasse, Robert, '50
128—Mayes, Harold, '49
129—Omeltchenko, William S., '50
135—White, Herbert, '49
137—Williams, Eric, Jr., '49

COLUMBIA

140—Ahrens, Eugene W., '50
141—Becker, Joachim, '47
161—Zegger, John, '50

CONNECTICUT

165—Plummer, Paul C., '48
167—Rubin, Howard S., '51

CORNELL

175—Hartshorne, James M., '47
186—Munsick, Robert A., '50
189—Owen, William, '48
197—Young, Donald, '48

DARTMOUTH

206—Hewlett, Timothy Y., '47
209—Kleist, Leslie T., '48
213—Spoor, William H., '46

HOLY CROSS

273—Carr, Charles H., '48

MANHATTAN

316—Einsmann, Philip H., '49
322—Hogan, Daniel F., '50
345—Shedlick, Edward F., '50

NEW HAMPSHIRE

388—Morcom, A. Richmond, '47

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

399—Chernock, Royal, '49
405—Flourney, Dayton
407—Gillis, Homer W., '48
409—Halliburton, Warren, '49
410—Hubbs, Donald
424—MacDonald, Bruce, '51
425—Mondschein, Irving, '48

NORTHEASTERN

448—Willette, Warren J., Soph.

PENNSYLVANIA

464—Minisi, Anthony S., '48
470—Sica, Alfred J., '48

PENN STATE

477—Brown, William E., '49
484—Hoggard, Dennie W., '49
489—McCown, Richard B., '48
491—Pearson, Daniel L., '49

PITTSBURGH

504—Douglas, Herbert P., '48

PRINCETON

512—Dick, Lohr M., '48
515—Kellam, Austin M., '44
522—Spoehr, David A., '48

RHODE ISLAND

530—Benesch, William R., '49
532—Britton, Bruce G., '49
552—St. Louis, Ernest E., '50
555—Squadrito, Robert V., '50

RUTGERS

558—Cramer, Richard T., '49

ST. JOHN'S

570—Boruch, Alexander, '47
574—Daidone, Phillip, '47

SETON HALL

584—Pietrangelo, Alfred, '49
586—Sovetts, Robert, '47

SYRACUSE

EVENT No. 4
3:30 P.M.

16-Pound Shot Put (Trials)

Each contestant will be allowed 4 tries, taken in 2 series of 2 each. Competitors holding or tying for first six places will qualify for Final, Event No. 11.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. and Indoor—56 ft. 6 in., by Alfred C. Blozis, Georgetown, March 1, 1941.
1946 Champion—DeWitt E. Coulter, Army, 53 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

ENTRIES

ARMY

22—Blanchard, Felix A., '47
36—Green, Joseph F., '50

BOSTON COLLEGE

68—Morro, William A.
74—Sisti, Angelo

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

85—Klein, Sam, '48

BROWN

99—Hodash, Milton N., '50
107—Walsh, Phillip, '50

C. C. N. Y.

127—Jaffe, Herbert, '50
131—Stein, Jacob, '50

COLUMBIA

146—SImendorf, Anthony T. E., '50
147—Hasselman, David W., '48

HARVARD

253—Garland, Peter, '45
257—Jackson, William J., '47

HAYERFORD

268—Jones, Arthur E., '47

HOLY CROSS

284—Palmer, Anthony R., '50

MANHATTAN

309—Covino, Charles P., '50
346—Stewart, Joseph F., '49

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403—Fazio, Michael, '50
418—Lampert, Stanley, '50
422—Mayer, Bernard, '47
425—Mondschein, Irving, '48

NORTHEASTERN

447—Nicholson, Alfred D., Frosh

PENNSYLVANIA

458—Hayward, John S., '50
471—Savitsky, George, '48

PENN STATE

488—Krug, Charles K., '48
490—Moyer, Barclay M., '49
491—Pearson, Daniel L., '49

PITTSBURGH

506—Christopher, David G., '50

PRINCETON

511—Cusic, Howard T., '49
518—Perantoni, Francis J., '46

RHODE ISLAND

546—Lauro, Carl G., '48
547—Miller, Robert E., '50

RUTGERS

559—Heyer, Wallace A., '48
568—James, Charles, Jr., '47

SETON HALL

591—Watson, Leonard, '49

SYRACUSE

605—Hurry, Donald, '50
608—Kemp, George, '50

WEST VIRGINIA

652—Baker, George, '47

YALE

678—Frank, Victor H., Jr., '50
695—Davis, George, '50

QUALIFIERS

ENTRIES

ALFRED

17—Zegler, Richard E., '49

ARMY

26—Christensen, Lee D., '47
38—Gustafson, William W., '49
49—Overton, Dolphin D., '49
50—Pohli, Emil A., '50
53—Simpson, Robert L., '50
55—Sylvester, George H., '49

BOSTON COLLEGE

64—Greehan, Thoams J.

BROWN

95—Crossley, Richard A., '49

C. C. N. Y.

121—Engel, Norman, '48
137—Williams, Eric Jr., '49

COLUMBIA

145—Dunbar, Bruce, '47
148—Hawkes, Walter M., '49

CONNECTICUT

164—Kennedy, Robert E., '50

CORNELL

180—Liabe, John W., '51
183—Miller, Henry W., '48
188—North, William L., '48
194—Stacy, Richard, '48

DARTMOUTH

199—Blackwood, Russell T., '49
206—Hewlett, Timothy Y., '46
208—Kimball, William W., '47
210—Moersch, Richard N., '49
213—Spoor, William H., '46

HARVARD

252—Flint, Weston, '45
259—McCormick, Patrick B.M., '50
260—Read, David W., '44

HOLY CROSS

274—Chapparone, William D., '50

MANHATTAN

303—Byrnes, Thomas C., '49
314—Drew, William, '49
316—Einsmann, Philip H., '49
348—Sullivan, Daniel P., '50

MUHLENBERG

373—Brown, Charles W., '49
376—Williams, Duane N., '50

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

405—Flourney, Payton '50
409—Halliburton, Warren '49
424—McDonald, Bruce '51
425—Mondschein, Irving '48
427—Nelson, John '50

NORTHEASTERN

444—Alberghini, Delmo F., Sr.

PENNSYLVANIA

455—Glascott Jr., John A., '48
463—Mercer, David H., '47
463—Mercer, Thomas A., '49
474—Vaughan, Robert, '49

PENN STATE

477—Brown, William E., '49

PRINCETON

517—Payne, Dana F., '46
521—Silver, Bruce R., '45
523—Weidlein, John D., '48

RHODE ISLAND

538—Dahl, Edward J., '48
549—Petorella, Edmund, '47
550—Platt, Ronalds, '47

SYRACUSE

598—Brown, Bernard, '47
610—Melvers, William, '48
620—Sawyer, Donald, '50
621—Thomas, Gordon, '50

TUFTS

635—Sparrow, Edwin R., '47
636—Wolozin, Allen H., '49

WILLIAMS

660—Barney, William, '50-M

YALE

663—Alling, Charles B. Jr., '47
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FIRST HEAT

50th St. Lane.....
 2nd Lane
 3rd Lane
 49th St. Lane.....

SECOND HEAT

50th St. Lane.....
 2nd Lane
 3rd Lane
 49th St. Lane.....

THIRD HEAT

50th St. Lane.....
 2nd Lane
 3rd Lane
 49th St. Lane.....

RESULTS OF SEMI-FINALS

1st Heat: Won by 409 2nd 252 3rd 673 Time 7.5
 2nd Heat: Won by 677 2nd 635 3rd 208 Time 7.5
 3rd Heat: Won by..... 2nd..... 3rd..... Time.....

Qualifiers will compete in Final, Event No. 15.

EVENT No. 15

60-Yard High Hurdles (Final)

9:20 P.M.

Contestants will be 6 competitors qualifying in Semi-Finals, Event No. 13. If there were two semi-finals, first and second place winners will run first; then third place winners will engage in run-off for fifth position. In event of three semi-finals, second place winners will run first, with competitor finishing second being awarded fifth place; competitor winning this extra heat will then take part in final with first place winners.

QUALIFIERS

50th St. Lane 677 3rd Lane 685
 2nd Lane 409 49th St. Lane 252
 Extra Heat..... and..... and..... Time.....

RESULTS

Champion 409 2nd 667 3rd 252
 4th 635 5th 673 Time 7.5

EVENT No. 6

60-Yard Dash (Trials)

3:55 P.M.

Sufficient number of heats will be held to eliminate all but 8 to 18 competitors, who will qualify for Semi-Finals, Event No. 14.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—6.2 seconds, by Benjamin W. Johnson, Columbia, March 5, 1938, and William Carter, Pittsburgh, March 7, 1942.

Indoor—6.1 seconds, by Benjamin W. Johnson, Columbia, February 5, and March 12, 1938; Perrin Walker, N. Y. A. C., March 26, 1938; Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, February 4, 1939, March 14, 1942, and February 27, 1943; Norwood H. Ewell, Penn State, February 7, 1942; and Edward Conwell, N.Y.U., Feb. 26, 1944.

1946 Champion—Richard G. Newell, Army, 6.3 seconds.

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ENTRIES

ALFRED

- 14—Ludwig, Urban W., '47
16—Stanco, Joseph E., '50
17—Zegler, Richard E., '49

ARMY

- 21—Birch, Francis F., '49
28—Davis, Glenn W., '47
46—Lemberes, Alex, '47
48—Norman, Frank R., '49
51—Scott, Winfield W., '50

BOSTON COLLEGE

- 66—King, Ralph E.
69—Parsons, Carlye T.
76—Walker, Gilbert J.

BROWN

- 90—Arnold, Henry J., '50
97—Dwyer, William J., '48
102—Piechocki, Benjamin, '50

COLGATE

- 115—McAdams, Frederick M., '50

C. C. N. Y.

- 117—Austin, Reginald, '49
124—Glasse, Robert, '50
126—Holmes, Carl, '49
130—Richardson, Ernest, '50
136—Williams, Clarence, '50

COLUMBIA

- 141—Becker, Joachim, '47
144—De Maria, Robert, '49
158—Solomon, Maurice L., '50
161—Zegger, John, '50

CONNECTICUT

- 165—Plummer, Paul C., '48

CORNELL

- 169—Bromstedt, William R., '48
172—Dawson, Norman, '47
174—Greenfield, Martin K., '48
181—McCall, Richard A., '48
182—Micou, Hilary H., '48
192—Seider, John P., '49

FORDHAM

- 217—Bell, John, '49
229—Le Merle, Claude, '49
240—Waters, John, '50

HARVARD

- 262—Thayer, Harvey H., '50

HOLY CROSS

- 271—Burke, Francis T., '50
277—Frechette, Josephy C., '50
281—Murphy, Francis X., '50

LAFAYETTE

- 291—Hulsart, Robert M., '49

MANHATTAN

- 305—Cassell, Dean G., '50
307—Cianciabella, Joseph, '50
310—Cowles, Alfred E., '50
315—Dunne, Edward P., '50
320—Gorman, John B., '49
324—Kent, William J., '50
330—Meluso, Angelo J., '48
332—Morgan, John P., '48
340—Rogers, Albert J., '50
341—Roper, Joseph W., '50
343—Ryan, William J., '47

MERCHANT MARINE ACAD.

- 362—Crabtree, Robert, '49

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- 385—Haas, Alfred A., '50
387—Lopes, Richard F., '49

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- 393—Bartzos, Thomas, '48
394—Borowsky, Herman, '48
399—Chernock, Royal, '49
407—Gillis, Homer W., '48
410—Hubbs, Donald R., '50
411—Ingram, Earnest, '48
416—Kaplan, Ira, '51
417—Katzman, Norman, '50
430—Parker, Milford, '47
432—Rico, Heliodoro, '49
439—Werner, George, '50
437—Svoboda, Frank, '49

NORTHEASTERN

- 444—Alberghini, Delmo F., Sr.

PENNSYLVANIA

- 452—Daniel, Robert, '48
456—Hansell, Elliott, '47
472—Shiekman, Philip, '48

PENN STATE

- 389—McCown, Richard B., '48
479

EVENT No. 14
8:40 P.M.

60-Yard Dash (Semi-Finals)

Contestants will be 8 to 18 competitors qualifying in Trials, Event No. 6. Qualifiers for Final, Event No. 16, will be those taking first three places in each of two semi-finals (or first two places in each of three semi-finals), minus loser of special run-off between two third-place men (or among three second place men).

QUALIFIERS

FIRST HEAT	SECOND HEAT	THIRD HEAT
50th St. Lane.....	50th St. Lane.....	50th St. Lane.....
2nd Lane	2nd Lane	2nd Lane
3rd Lane	3rd Lane	3rd Lane
4th Lane	4th Lane	4th Lane
49th St. Lane.....	49th St. Lane.....	49th St. Lane.....

RESULTS OF SEMI-FINALS

1st Heat: Won by.....	2nd.....	3rd.....	Time.....
2nd Heat: Won by.....	2nd.....	3rd.....	Time.....
3rd Heat: Won by.....	2nd.....	3rd.....	Time.....
Extra Heat.....	and.....	and.....	Time.....

Qualifiers will compete in Final, Event No. 16.

EVENT No. 16
9:25 P.M.

60-Yard Dash (Final)

Contestants will be 5 competitors qualifying in Semi-Finals, Event No. 14.

QUALIFIERS

50th St. Lane.....	4th Lane
2nd Lane	3rd Lane
49th St. Lane.....	

RESULTS

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

EVENT No. 7
4:30 P.M.

1000-Yard Run (Trials)

Contest will be race of six laps and 40 yards, starting at 8th Avenue-50th Street corner of track and finishing near 9th Avenue-50th Street corner. Sufficient number of heats will be held to eliminate all but 6 to 8 competitors, who will qualify for final, Event No. 18.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—2 min. 13.8 sec., by Edward Burrowes, Jr., Princeton, March 2, 1940.
Indoor—2 min. 8.8 sec., by John Borican, Shore A. C., March 11, 1939.
1946 Champion—Stanton Callender, N.Y.U., 2 min. 17.2 sec.

ENTRIES

ARMY

23—Bolte, David E., '49
25—Buckner, Garret D., '50
31—Duquemin, Gordon J., '47
32—Egger, James B., '47
33—Etz, Eugene C., '50
40—Harrold, John S., '50
42—Kessler, Charles W., '49
57—Trieschmann, William F., '49

BOSTON COLLEGE

62—Dempsey, John M.
72—Strange, Ward F.
75—Taylor, James J.

BROWN

93—Bos, James C., '50
94—Crimmin, Royce B., '49
105—Tobey, Joshua, '50

COLGATE

109—Meeker, Alva C., '48
110—Luciano, Anthony A., '47

C. C. N. Y.

120—Coron, Ira, '50
122—Ettinger, Albert C., '49
123—Feigelson, Harold P., '48

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ENTRIES—Continued

COLUMBIA

151—Iichert, David N., '50
154—McAvoy, Edward H., '50
160—Wattley, Herbert L., '50
163—Cole, Charles D., '48

CORNELL

178—Kelly, Daniel M., '47
184—Miller, Rodney G., '49
190—Rice, George B., '50
196—Woods, Jonathan K., '51

DARTMOUTH

202—Coyne, Kenneth W., '47
211—Phippen, George R., '47

FORDHAM

218—Butler, Robert, '50
219—Carney, Edwin, '50
220—Connolly, Jerome, '48
232—Mayes, John, '47
238—O'Hare, John, '48
242—Nowicki, Joseph, '48

GEORGETOWN

247—Smith, David W., '50

HOLY CROSS

270—Armstrong, Raymond A., '49
276—Finn, George A., '49
278—Leonard, Paul A., '50
282—O'Leary, James J., '48
283—O'Donnell, Thomas R., '50

MANHATTAN

298—Atkinson, William H., '49
299—Badenhop, John C., '50
308—Comerford, Thomas M., '50
311—Cullen, George M., '50
312—Downey, Robert P., '50
319—Garibaldi, John W., '50
325—Klingler, Gerard C., '50
331—Moran, John C., '50
335—O'Connell, Philip R., '50
339—Rienzo, Ignatius J., '50

344—Schmidt, Lawrence A., '48
350—Tiernan, Paul J., '49

MERCHANT MARINE ACAD.

365—Lehren, Robert, '47

NAVY

383—Smusyn, Nick W., '48

NEW HAMPSHIRE

390—Sweet, Richard M., '50
391—Webb, Rodney B., '50

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395—Brooks, Frank, '50
396—Bruce, Darwin, '47
398—Callender, Stanton, '47
400—Cunningham, William, '50
401—Devaney, John, '49
402—Dixon, Frank, '49
404—Feinberg, Robert, '51
406—Gilhooley, James, '50
413—Kahn, Richard, '50
420—Marks, Edward, '49
421—Martin, Frank
423—McCants, Coolidge, '50
426—Morton, Robert, '50
431—Pearman, Reginald, '50
433—Scott, Austin, '50
434—Smith, Milton, Med.
435—Sonnenborn, Phillip, '49
438—Titus, Sutton, '50
441—Zettler, Schirmer, '49
442—Zoellner, Raymond, '47

NORTHEASTERN

446—Kenyon, H. Payson, Frosh

PENNSYLVANIA

469—Strassenburgh, John, '50

PENN STATE

476—Ashenfelter, Horace, '49
478—Dixon, Harold L., '48
485—Horne, Howard F., '48
492—Shuman, William B., '48
497—Williams, Mitchell H., '49

RHODE ISLAND

529—Barney, Neil I., '50
534—Caetano, Manuel F., '50
536—Cashman, Daniel C., '49
541—Goldstein, Gerald S., '48
543—Hall, Joseph, '48
544—Hindle, Raymond, '50

PRINCETON

513—Dixon, John I., '48

RUTGERS

563—Mott, William E., '49
566—Thomas, William C., '50

ST. JOHN'S

569—Allyson, Nicholas A., '48
573—Corinaldi, Othello D., '48

SETON

RESULTS

Champion.....	298	2nd.....	492	3rd.....	220
4th.....	308	5th.....	398	Time.....	2:16.3

EVENT No. 9

High Jump

7:45 P.M.

Each contestant will be allowed 3 tries at each height.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—6 ft. 7½ in., by William A. Vessie, Columbia, March 6, 1943.
Indoor—6 ft. 9¼ in., by Edward Burke, Marquette, February 27, 1937.
1946 Champion—Paul Robeson, Jr., Cornell, 6 ft. 4 in.

ENTRIES

ARMY		CORNELL		NORTHEASTERN	
20—Bayard, Louis P., '49		175—Hartshorne, James M., '47		445—Carreiro, Fred C., Jr., Frosh.	
27—Culin, John E., '47		177—Hilton, Frederick K., '50		448—Willette, Warren J., Soph.	
45—Kulpa, John E., '50		185—Mitchell, John A., '49		PENNSYLVANIA	
BOSTON COLLEGE		195—Stouffer, Richard E., '47		451—Bredin, Robert, '47	
63—Gilmore, John T.		DARTMOUTH		470—Sica, Alfred J., '48	
BROWN		204—Gernert, Archibald C., '46		PENN STATE	
101—Phillips, Richard, '50		207—Hillas Roger S., '50		488—Krug, Charles K., '48	
104—Sleicher, Robert K., '49		209—Kleist, Leslie T., '48		PRINCETON	
COLGATE		HARVARD		512—Dick, Lohr M., '48	
114—Heddy, George C., '47		255—Harrigan, John E., Jr., '49		RHODE ISLAND	
C. C. N. Y.		LAFAYETTE		552—St. Louis, Ernest E., '50	
121—Engel, Norman, '48		294—Van Demark, Chas., '47		554—Spielberg, Charles, '49	
128—Mayes, Harold, '49		MANHATTAN		ST. JOHN'S	
135—White, Herbert, '49		314—Drew, William, '49		570—Boruch, Alexander, '47	
137—Williams, Eric, Jr., '49		316—Einsmann, Philip H., '49		574—Daidone, Phillip, '47	
COLUMBIA		345—Sherlick, Edward F., '50		SYRACUSE	
148—Hawkes, Walter M., '49		351—Yenke, Frank, '50		606—Johnson, Saul, '50	
153—Lopez, Roger D., '49		MERCHANT MARINE ACAD.		607—Jordon, William, '49	
159—Vessie, William A., '47		370—Toomey, Bernard, '47		YALE	
CONNECTICUT		NEW HAMPSHIRE		682—Johnson, Harold A., Jr., '47N	
166—Rogers, William T., '51		388—Morcom, A. Richmond, '47		684—Keyes, James E., '50	
		NEW YORK UNIVERSITY		690—Oler, Clarke K., '49	
		409—Halliburton, Warren, '49			
		418—Lampert, Stanley, '50			
		425—Mondschein, Irving, '48			

RESULTS

Champion.....	Height.....	3rd	Height.....
2nd	Height.....	4th	Height.....
	5th	Height.....	

ENTRIES

ARMY

- 19—Bastar, Richard G., '50
34—Ford, Earl P., '49

BROWN

- 100—O'Brien, Louis, '50
104—Sleicher, Robert K., '49

CORNELL

- 173—Foss, Thomas A., '48
176—Haughwout, John L., '47

FORDHAM

- 233—McAllister, William, '49
234—McCormick, Richard, '48

HARVARD

- 256—Harwood, Peter G., '48
258—Lawrence, William, '50
263—Torrey, Owen C., '47

HOLY CROSS

- 272—Calabrese, Frank P., '47

MANHATTAN

- 316—Einsmann, Philip H., '49
326—Lee, Thomas J., '49

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- 388—Morcom, A. Richmond, '47

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- 412—James, Richard, '50
440—Wheaton, John, '45
425—Mondschein, Irving, '48

PENNSYLVANIA

- 450—Ashbridge, Thomas L., '49
466—Potter, Lloyd J., '48

PENN STATE

- 477—Brown, William E., '49
493—Stemler, Milton D., '49
499—Willing, Charles H., '48

RHODE ISLAND

- 551—Reilly, T. Thomas J., '50
553—Sherman, Arthur L., '50

SYRACUSE

- 612—Manning, Robert, '50
613—Miller, Richard, '50

VILLANOVA

- 640—Coleman, George, '49
649—Tuppeny, James, '50

YALE

- 667—Bensley, Gordon G., '49M
668—Brown, Joseph L., '48c
676—Eustis, John E., '49

RESULTS

Champion	Height.....	3rd	Height.....
2nd	Height.....	4th	Height.....
	5th	Height.....	

EVENT No. 12

8:10 P.M.

One-Mile Relay (Trials)

Each of four men on team will run 440 yards, or $2\frac{3}{4}$ laps. Race starts and finishes on 50th Street side of track. Sufficient number of heats will be held to eliminate all but 6 teams, which will qualify for Final, Event No. 23.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—3 min. 17 sec. by University of Pennsylvania (John K. Edwards, Howard Jones, William A. Carr and James C. Healey), March 4, 1933 on I.C.4-A, six-lap track in Kingsbridge Armory.
Indoor—3 min. 17.2 sec., by Georgetown (James Fish, Charles Williams, Hugh James, Hugh Short), March 25, 1942.
1946 Champion—New York University (Milford Parker, Robert Hakusa, William Lubin, Maurice Callender), 3 min. 26.1 sec.

ENTRIES

ARMY

- 24—Brown, Allen G., '49
29—DeArmond, Michael E., '50
30—Donahue, Phillip H., '50
32—Egger, James B., '47
37—Griffith, Robert B., '47
39—Hammack, John A., '49
41—Keck, Robert E., '47
46—Lemberes, Alex

ENTRIES—Continued

MERCHANT MARINE ACAD.

- 362—Crabtree, Robert, '49
363—Farrington, Gerald, '47
364—Gannon, William, '47
366—Michalski, Edward, '48
367—Skotynsky, Nick, '48
368—Stranberg, John, '47

NAVY

- 378—Bigley, Arthur C., '48
379—Carlson, Francis B., '48
380—Garibaldi, James J., '49
381—Haidler, William B., '50
382—Ousterhaut, Dean T., '49
383—Smusyn, Nick W., '48

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- 394—Borowsky, Herman, '48
397—Callender, Maurice, '47
398—Callender, Stanton, '47
406—Gilhooley, James F., '50
408—Grohsberger, Charles, '48
409—Halliburton, Warren, '49
417—Katzman, Norman, '50
427—Nelson, John, '50
430—Parker, Milford, '47
431—Pearman, Reginald, '50
434—Smith, Milton, Med.
437—Svoboda, Frank, '49
438—Titus, Sutton, '50
411—Ingram, Earnest, '48
442—Zoellner, Raymond K., '47

PENNSYLVANIA

- 453—Dellinger, Robert, '47
456—Hensell, Elliott, '47

- 459—Kirk, Jeffery, '48
460—Kreitzberg, Benjamin, '50
461—Lyman, Donald, '49
468—Scott, Alexander, '49
469—Strasenberg, John, '50

PRINCETON

- 510—Cowie, Paul F., '46
513—Dixon, John I., '48
515—Kellam, Austin M., '44
516—Kelsey, Harvey M., '45
519—Romig, David W., '48
520—Shiras, George, '46
524—Westover, Robert F., '50

RHODE ISLAND

- 533—Bullock, George W., '48
534—Caetano, Manuel F., '50
536—Cashman, Daniel C., '49
537—Cole, James S., '48
538—Dahl, Edward J., '48
540—Dwyer, Raymond T., '50
541—Goldstein, Gerald S., '48
543—Hall, Joseph, '48
544—Hindle, Raymond, '50
545—Johnson, John A., '50
549—Petorella, Edmund, '47
555—Squadrito, Robert V., '50

SETON HALL

- 578—Butler, John, '49
580—Fox, Frank D., '50
581—Marshall, Reginald S., '49
583—Palese, Philip, '50
587—Stafurik, George B., '48
589—Tulp, Jack, '49

HOLY CROSS

- 270—Armstrong, Raymond A., '49
275—Farrell, Robert B., '50
279—Majsak, Walter J., '48
280—McDavitt, Gerard J., '50
281—Murphy, Francis X., '50
283—O'Donnell, Thomas R., '50
285—Reed, Barry F., '49

LAFAYETTE

- 287—Bender, Lewis E., '49
288—Erickson, Charles, '50
289—Fischer, William K., '50
291—Hulsart, Robert, '49
295—Forse, Hendrick, '47

MANHATTAN

- 297—Alnwick, Gerard J., '48
302—Burke, Robert M., '50
313—Downs, Patrick M., '50
317—Emmerich, William J., '50
320—Gorman, John B., '49
321—Hoeffner, Clarence I., '49
322—Hogan, Daniel F., '50
328—McManus, William A., '50
329—McNierney, John, '50
330—Meluso, Angelo J., '48
333—Mulhearn, John R., '48
334—Noll, Dean C., '50
338—Quigley, John J., '48
340—Rogers, Albert J., '50
341—Roper, Joseph W., '50
342—Rossler, Robert A., '50
344—Schmidt, Lawrence A., '48
343—Ryan, William J., '47
347—Stuart, William H., '48
349—Tagle, Eugene R., '50



BUT STILL WINNER: Paul Robeson, Jr., of Cornell, misses at 6 ft. 6 in. after capturing 1946 I.C.A.A. indoor high jump title with successful leap of 6 ft. 4 in.

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ENTRIES—Continued

SYRACUSE

594—Alvord, William, '50
596—Barden, John, '50
601—Fullerton, Norman, '50
603—Green, John, '49
604—Henderson, Norman, '50
610—McIvers, William, '48
614—Neubauer, Richard, '50
616—Palmer, David, '50
618—Quint, Saul, '50
619—Rice, Philip, '48
620—Sawyer, Donald, '50
624—Wiebe, William, '50

VILLANOVA

641—Dillon, Leo, '50
642—Fitzgerald, Edward, '49
643—Guida, George, '49
645—Kelly, Eugene, '50
646—McCreary, Joseph, '50
647—Ross, Browning, '50

658—Hay, John, '49-J
659—Hartman, James, '49-J
660—Barney, William, '50-M

YALE

662—Adams, John M., '47M
664—Allman, John N., '48
670—Burdick, Edward N., II, '47e
675—Dangler, Hugh F., '47M
680—Hellmuth, James G., '47Me
685—Knowlton, Stanley, '50
686—Lucke, Edward W., '49e

WILLIAMS

656—Bolin, Lionel, '49-J
657—Weeth, John, '49-J

RESULTS OF TRIALS

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

Teams qualifying will compete in Final, Event No. 23.

EVENT No. 23 10:55 P.M.

One-Mile Relay (Final)

Teams competing will be those 6 qualifying in Trials, Event No. 12.

QUALIFIERS

On Pole	4th Position
2nd Position	5th Position
3rd Position	Outside

RESULTS

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

EVENT No. 19 9:55 P.M.

One-Mile Run

Contest will be race of 11 laps, starting and finishing on 50th Street side of track.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—4 min. 12 sec., by Leslie MacMitchell, New York University, March 1, 1941.
Indoor—4 min. 6.4 sec., by Gilbert H. Dodds, Boston A.A., March 18, 1944.
1946 Champion—Edward J. Walsh, Jr., Manhattan, 4 min. 19 sec.

ENTRIES

ALFRED

15—Smith, Marvin L., '50

ARMY

23—Bolte, David E., '49
25—Buckner, Garret D., '50
40—Harrold, John S., '50
43—Knauss, Fred J., '47
44—Knauer, Glenn W., '50
56—Thompson, James M., '50
57—Trieschmann, William F., '49

BOSTON COLLEGE

67—Malloy, Matthew J.
73—Sheehan, John J.

BROWN

105—Tobey, Joshua A., '50

COLGATE

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ENTRIES—Continued

MERCHANT MARINE ACAD.

365—Lehren, Robert, '47

MUHLENBERG

372—Albert, Donald B., '50

NAVY

383—Smusyn, Nick W., '48

NEW HAMPSHIRE

386—Hall, Vernon H., '49

391—Webb, Rodney B., '50

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395—Brooks, Frank, '50

396—Bruce, Darwin, '47

398—Callender, Stanton, '47

400—Cunningham, William, '50

401—Devaney, John, '49

402—Dixon, Frank, '49

421—Martin, Frank, '48 Med.

428—Osterberg, Armand, '49

431—Pearman, Reginald, '50

433—Scott, Austin, '50

442—Zoellner, Raymond, '47

NORTHEASTERN

446—Kenyon, H. Payson, Frosh

PENNSYLVANIA

473—Uhle, Henry, '50

PENN STATE

476—Ashenfelter, Horace, '49

487—Karver, Gerald T., '48

492—Shuman, William B., '48

495—Stone, Curtis C., '47

497—Williams, Mitchell H., '49

PITTSBURGH

505—Sudzina, Edward, '49

PRINCETON

508—Akers, Robert W., '48

514—Howard, Barr, '46

526—Wittreich, Ronald A., '50

RHODE ISLAND

531—Black, Robert J., '50

534—Caetano, Manuel F., '50

536—Cashman, Daniel C., '49

RUTGERS

562—Mackey, Eric, '50

563—Mott, William E., '49

ST. JOHN'S

573—Corinaldi, Othello D., '48

576—McSweeney, John, '50

SYRACUSE

595—Baker, Phillip, '49

599—Church, Richard, '50

600—Curley, Timothy, '50

602—Green, Clem, '50

615—Novack, John, '50

617—Pratt, Neil, '50

623—Trigony, Raymond, '48

ENTRIES—Continued

PRINCETON

508—Akers, Robert W., '48
514—Howard, Barr, '46
525—Williams, Philip, '49

RHODE ISLAND

531—Black, Robert J., '50
534—Caetano, Manuel F., '50
535—Cameron, Hugh B., '50

RUTGERS

561—Kramer, Daniel M., '50
564—Oman, Milton C., '49

SYRACUSE

595—Baker, Phillip, '49
599—Church, Richard, '50
600—Curly, Timothy, '50
602—Green, Clem, '49
615—Novak, John, '50
617—Pratt, Neil, '50
622—Trigony, Raymond, '48
623—Wason, Jay, '50

TRINITY

626—Lemieux, Edward J., '48

TUFTS

637—Vogel, Theodore J., '49

VILLANOVA

647—Ross, Browning, '50
650—Williams, David, '48

YALE

665—Baldwin, Linton H., '49
691—Randall, James L., '47N
693—Thompson, Lincoln, Jr., '48

RESULTS

Champion STONE 2nd O'Loole 3rd Vogel
4th Sudzina 5th Osterberg Time 9:17.6

EVENT No. 22

10:45 P.M.

Two-Mile Relay

Each of four men on team will run 880 yards, or $5\frac{1}{2}$ laps. Race starts and finishes on 50th Street side of track.

RECORDS:

Intercollegiate A.A.A.A.—7 min. 41.6 sec., by Georgetown University (Edward M. Swinburne, Edward M. Brooks, John C. Holden, George M. Marsters), March 7, 1925.

Indoor—7 min. 33.9 sec., by Seton Hall (Anthony Luciano, Robert Rainer, Frank Fletcher, Chester Lipski), March 25, 1942.

1946 Champion—New York University (Milton Smith, Frank Martin, Henry Eckert, Stanton Callender), 8 min. 0.7 sec.

ENTRIES

ARMY

23—Bolte, David E., '49
24—Brown, Allen G., '49
31—Duquemin, Gordon J., '47
32—Egger, James B., '47
39—Hammack, John A., '49
42—Kessler, Charles W., '49
57—Trieschmann, William F., '49
58—Vreeland, Elmer C., '48

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

79—Caliendo, Charles, '50
80—Clarke, Walter F., '47
83—Ford, Conrad, '51
84—Joachim, Frank, '50
86—Newman, Marvin, '48
88—Schiller, Ralph, '48

COLGATE

109—Meeker, Alya C., '47
110—Luciano, Anthony A., '47
111—McGuire, James E., '47
112—Hale, Creighton J., '48
113—Clug, Alfred S., '50

C. C. N. Y.

119—Conway, C. Channing, '49
120—Coron, Ira, '50
122—Ettinger, Albert C., '49
123—Feigelson, Harold P., '48
125—Halpern, Burton, '50
138—Zareko, Norman, '49

COLUMBIA

142—Berger, William T., '49
143—Cole, Charles D., '48
149—Holland, Albert, '50
151—Ilchert, David N., '50

ENTRIES—Continued

RHODE ISLAND

529—Barney, Neil I., '50
 531—Black, Robert J., '50
 534—Caetano, Manuel F., '50
 535—Cameron, Hugh B., '50
 536—Cashman, Daniel C., '49
 540—Dwyer, Raymond T., '50
 541—Goldstein, Gerald S., '48
 543—Hall, Joseph '48
 544—Hindle, Raymond, '50
 545—Johnson, John A., '50

ST. JOHN'S

569—Allyson, Nicholas, '48
 571—Campbell, Anthony, '48
 572—Carrano, Ramon, '49
 573—Corinald, Othello, '48
 575—Jollon, Alfred, '50
 576—McSweeney, John, '50

SETON HALL

578—Butler, John, '49
 579—Foggan, John, '50
 582—Ortlieb, Joseph, '50
 585—Quinn, Joseph, '50
 588—Troast, Ira, '49
 590—Van Beuthysen, Robert, '50

SYRACUSE

595—Baker, Phillip, '49
 599—Church, Richard, '50
 602—Green, Clem, '49
 603—Green, John, '49
 604—Henderson, Norman, '50
 617—Pratt, Neil, '50
 619—Rice, Phillip, '49
 622—Trigony, Raymond, '48

TUFTS

629—Blanchard, Duncan C., '48
 630—Dickson, Arthur W., '48

632—McNally, Frederick A., '47
 633—Palmieri, Edward J., '47
 634—Porter, Richard, '47
 637—Vogel, Theodore J., '49

VILLANOVA

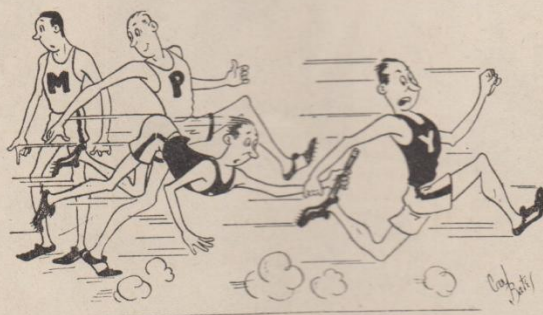
639—Cameron, Roy, '50
 642—Fitzgerald, Edward, '50
 647—Ross, Browning, '50
 648—Thompson, George, '50
 650—Williams, David, '48

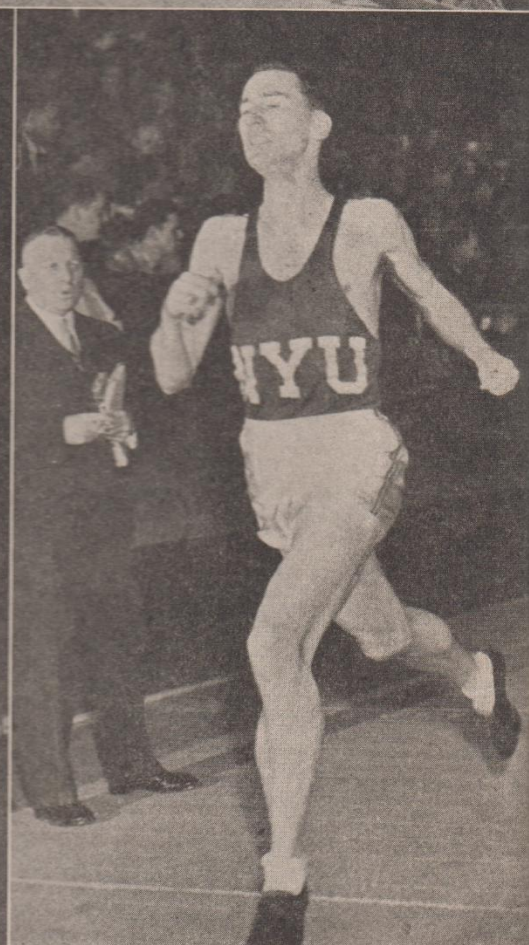
YALE

655—Baldwin, Linton H., '49
 662—Adams, John M., '47M
 664—Allman, John N., '48
 680—Hellmuth, James G., '47Me
 685—Knowlton, Stanley, '50
 689—Oestreicher, Norman, '49M
 694—Tracey, Jay W., Jr., '49e

RESULTS

Champion.....	<i>N.Y.U.</i>	2nd.....	<i>MAN.</i>
4th.....	<i>FOR</i>	5th.....	<i>ARMY</i>
		3rd.....	<i>COL</i>
		Time.....	<i>7:56.8</i>





Zamperini Mile

Indoor Meet, '46

(Top) Capt. Lou Zamperini, war hero and ex-I.C.4-A. champion, gets runners away—Tommy Quinn, Les MacMitchell, Bill McGuire, Marcel Hansenne of France, Forest Efaw; (left) With one lap to go, it's MacMitchell, Quinn, Hansenne; (right) MacMitchell wins in 4:16, as Frenchman beats Quinn for second, twelve yards behind victor.

SPECIAL EVENTS

9:45 P.M.

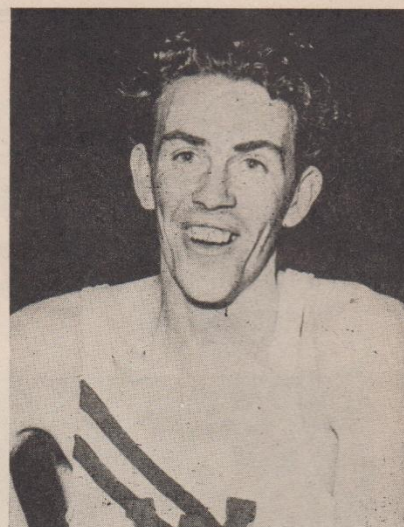
INVITATION 1000-YARD RUN

Contest will be race of six laps and 40 yards, starting at 8th Avenue-50th Street corner of track and finishing near 9th Avenue-50th Street corner.

INDOOR RECORD—2 min. 8.8 sec., by John Borican, Shore A.C., at Madison Square Garden, March 11, 1939.

ENTRIES

- 1—Rune Gustafsson, Sweden (IAAF)
- 3—William F. Hulse, New York A.C. (5957 Met.)
- 5—Bill McGuire, Jr, 69th Regiment A.A. (6989 Met.)
- 7—T. Leslie MacMitchell, New York A.C. (7075 Met.)
- 9—Edward J. Walsh, Jr., Manhattan College A.A. (6623 Met.)
- 11—Roscoe Browne, New York Pioneer Club (6924 Met.)
- 12—Alfred Daily, New York A.C. (6388 Met.)



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RESULTS

Won by Walsh 2nd Mac Mitchell 3rd McGuire
4th _____ 5th _____ Time 2:13.8

* * *

10:30 P.M.

INVITATION TWO-MILE RUN

Contest will be race of 22 laps, starting and finishing on 50th Street side of track.

INDOOR RECORD—8 min. 51 sec., by J. Gregory Rice, South Bend A.A., at Cleveland, Ohio, March 26, 1943.

ENTRIES

- 2—Gilbert H. Dodds, Boston A.A. (2433 N.E.)
- 4—Forest C. Efaw, Unattached (89 Okla.)
- 6—Andrew J. Neidnig, Millrose A.A. (6951 Met.)
- 8—Thomas V. Quinn, New York A.C. (6785 Met.)
- 10—Joseph P. McCluskey, New York A.C. (6455 Met.)

RESULTS

Won by 2 2nd 8 3rd 4
4th 10 5th 6 Time 9:10.1

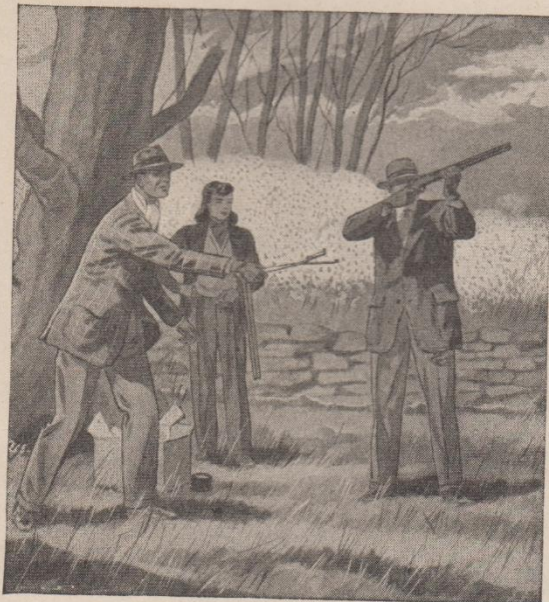
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ALL-AROUND SKILL

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his two broad jump championships whereas outdoors he scored an unprecedented series of triples by winning the 100, 220 and broad jump for three consecutive years.

Incidentally, the 1942 games also saw Morcom taking the high jump at 6 feet 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, placing second to Ewell's record leap and setting his own vault standard.

Joe Nowicki won the 1000 with a 2:14.7 clocking in 1943 and anchored the winning Fordham two-mile relay which had Andy Lawrence, John O'Hare and Jerry Connolly handling the baton ahead of him. But NYU won its third team title just before the wartime deluge of Army and Navy points started.

The 1944 crown went to Army, piloted by Leo Novak, 47 markers to 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ for Navy. Dartmouth, bolstered by service trainees, was the leading civilian institution, finishing third with 19 points, followed by NYU with 13 $\frac{3}{4}$. Dartmouth's Don Burnham, who the year previous had edged out Frank Dixon, three-time conqueror that same '43 season of Gil Dodds, retained his mile laurels with a 4:20 effort. Don also anchored the winning two mile relay which included Bill Atkinson, now back at Manhattan, and Frank Fox, current mainstay on Seton Hall's top-notch mile relay.

Last year Stan Callender of NYU was among the most prolific scorers as his school and Manhattan split the service academy monopoly by finishing second and third, respectively, behind Army and just ahead of Navy. Stan took the 1000 in 2:17.2 and also belted to victory in the two mile relay after accepting the stick previously handled by Milt Smith, Frank Martin and Henry Eckert.

In addition to Mondschein, Morcom, Douglas and Gillis, some of the Olympic hopefuls in this year's IC4A contests included Harvey Kelsey of Princeton, Ira Kaplan of NYU and Joe Cianciabella of Manhattan in the sprints. The middle distances had Villanova's George Guida, Manhattan's John Quigley, Colgate's Alvah Meeker and NYU's Reggie Pearman and the mile and two mile distances boasted NYU's Dixon and Frank Martin, Rhode Island State's Bob Black, Penn State's Curt Stone and Villanova's Brown-ing Ross.

Kelsey, following his return from service, hadn't been doing much recently. But he was outdoor intercollegiate 100 and 220 champion and expected to regain his true form before long. Kaplan, only a freshman from Brooklyn's Erasmus Hall, set the New York City public high school century indoor record of 10 flat, bettering the 10.2 standard held by such Olympians as Stuyvesant's Frank Hussey and Madison's Marty Glickman.

Yes, plenty of top-ranking artists—along with the less gifted but fully as sincere hordes—annually do their suffering and sweating in the IC4A's for the glory of the big Red, Orange, Violet, Green, Gold and Black and Blue.

I.C.4-A. RECORDS

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have been accomplished when Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke were running, but during their college days the 1,500-meter event was substituted for the mile. Les MacMitchell's 4:12 clocking in 1941 stands as the championship record. The old record had been 4:12.4, made by Pen Hallowell of Harvard in 1932. Before that Carl Coan's 4:15.2 in 1931 and Jim Connolly's time of 4:17.8 made in 1923 were the records.

Assorted dashes have been run at these games. Starting with the 70-yard dash, which was held from 1922 to 1933, the meet has seen sprints at 60 yards, 50 and 60 meters. A. J. LeConey of Lafayette won the first sprint in 7.3 seconds in 1922. Penn's Harold Lever ran 7.1 in 1923; and this mark was tied in 1926 by Frank Hussey of Boston College, in 1931 by Al Kelly of Georgetown, and in 1933 by Dick Bell of M.I.T. Sam Maniaci won the 60-meter dash in 1934, the only time the event was held. The following year Columbia's Ben Johnson set a 50-meter dash record of 5.9 seconds. Since 1937 the sprint has been at 60-yards, and Johnson and Bill Carter of Pittsburgh share the meet mark at 6.2 seconds.

Charlie Moore of Penn State set a world indoor record of 8.6 over 70 yards of high hurdles at the 1925 meet. John Collier of Brown tied this mark four years later. Both these records were made in heats. Harvard's Milt Green tossed another record into the books in 1935, running 6.9 in a semi-final heat at 50 meters. Tonight the hurdle distance will be 60 yards with Ed Dugger's 7.3 as the record target. The Tufts star set his mark in 1940, eclipsing the 7.4 set by Ted Day of Yale in 1938. Jay Shields, another Eli, tied Day's record the following year. Johnny Donovan of Dartmouth held the record at 7.5 seconds in 1937.

In other track events Joe McCluskey's two-mile record of 9:16.2 made in 1933 and Ed Burrowes' 2:13.8 for 1000 yards in 1940 are championship marks. Fordham Joe held the record at 9:17.6 in 1932 and again in 1931 with 9:17.8. Princeton's Burrowes cracked Frank Slater's 2:15.2 time, made by this other Fordham man in 1939 the first time the 1000 was run at this meet.

There are five field events on the I.C.4-A. indoor program. The shot put record of 56 feet 6 inches is held by the late Al Blozis who gave his life in the recent war. This was a world's record in 1941 and only Al's own present world indoor record of 57 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inch exceeds this mark. Blozis, who competed for Georgetown, was undefeated during his varsity career. In 1940 he set a world's record in this meet, heaving the 16-pound ball 55 feet $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State holds the oldest championship mark among the field events. "Heavin' Hank" tossed the 35-pound

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I.C.4-A. RECORDS

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weight 57 feet 9 inches in 1935 and broke his own world's record.

Only three broad jumpers, Jesse Owens, Eulace Peacock and Barney Ewell, have ever jumped over 25 feet indoors. Owens holds the world's record at 25 feet 9 inches, and Ewell of Penn State set the I.C.A.A.A. indoor standard at 25 feet 2½ inches in 1942. Barney's great leap eclipsed his previous mark of 24 feet 8⅞ inches made two years before.

Fourteen men have been I.C.4-A. indoor record holders in the pole vault. The present meet mark is held by Richard (Boo) Morcom of New Hampshire who vaulted 14 feet 4½ inches in 1942. Keith Brown of Yale was the meet's first "fourteen footer," scaling 14 feet ⅞ inch in 1934. The following year the great Brown cleared 14 feet 3½ inches. Nelson Sherill of Penn had set a world's record of 13 feet in 1925.

The first meet high jump record, set at 6 feet 4⅞ inches by Dartmouth's Leroy Brown in 1922, lasted twelve years. George Spitz of N.Y.U. clipped the record leaping 6 feet 5⅞ inches in 1934. Artie Byrnes of Manhattan raised the record twice, doing 6'6" in 1938 and 6'6¼" in 1939. Bill Vessie of Columbia cleared 6 feet 7⅞ inches in 1943 for the present meet mark.

There they are! These are the records that have been set at this meet through the years. Go get 'em, boys!

OLYMPIANS OF 1948

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the restricted bounds of the I.C.4-A. circle, is necessarily incomplete. However, an attempt can be made, with malice toward none, if not with justice towards all.

I.C.4-A. people have collectively impartial interest in many candidates from all three categories. They will be pulling for the "old boys", who through no fault of their own did not have a chance to ascend the Olympic pinnacle at the height of their careers as undergraduates or shiny-new alumni. Examples: Barney Ewell, Don Burnham, Ed Dugger, Jim Herbert, Leslie MacMitchell, Bill Hulse, Jim Rafferty, Andy Neidnig, Dick Ganslen, Irving Kintisch, Ed Burrows and Irving Folsworth.

Observant eyes also will measure the progress of the men in the second group who went away and, in some cases, came back even better. This is a big body. Among those who belong in it are Harvey Kelsey, Ted Sparrow, Sherwood Finley, George Guida, Johnny Quigley, Jim McGuire, Jeff Kirk, Joe Nowicki, Bill Atkinson, Frank Dixon, Ed Walsh, Gerry Karver, Ray Zoellner, Curtis Stone, Eddie O'Toole, Armand Osterberg, Bernie Mayer, Bill Vessie, Boo Morcom and Irving Mondschein (it's not going out too far on a limb to pick the super-man from

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OLYMPIANS OF 1948

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Brooklyn as almost a sure-thing for one of the Olympic decathlon berths).

Perhaps of greatest interest are the newcomers, for their futures lie before them and their depths have been no means fully sounded. This company of up-and-comers includes Stanley Beckett, Glenn Davis, Warren Halliburton, Ed Sause, Art Bigley, Harry McDonnell, Jim Gilhooley, Ed Carney, Jerome Connolly, Tom Comerford, the Callenders, Maurice and Stanton, Reggie Pearman, Bill Shuman, Dan Cashman, Gerald Goldstein, Bill Berger, Browning Ross, Jack Dianetti, John Flinter, Phil O'Connell, Bob Black, Frank Martin, Jim O'Leary, Fred Knauss, Werner Hasselman, Sam Klein, Doc Blanchard, Stan Lampert, Herb Douglas, Saul Johnson and countless others who have yet to be heard from at full voice.

Sixty-odd I.C.4-A. candidates for 1948 Olympic team berths are mentioned above in these various groups. This observer predicts thirty-odd I.C.4-A. athletes will make the 1948 Olympic team. This observer further predicts that at least ten of that number are not herein mentioned. He hopes he is right that he is wrong to at least that degree, feeling that:

*To the swift belong the chase,
And who are swift, until after the race?*

THRILLS MULTIPLIED

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Seton Hall gathered unto itself another of the truly magnificent teams when it had Tony Luciano, Frank Fletcher, Herb Ranier and Chet Lipski in college. Though not competitors in I.C.4-A. races, they hung up a fiery time of 7.33.8 for the 2-mile on that big, wide track of the Bronx Coliseum in a Navy Relief Meet.

In track, as in everything else, so much depends upon the track, the place and the competition. Considering all these facts, plus two further items of great import, age and experience, La Salle Academy's 1938 combination of John Quigley, Lou Collada, George Tucknott and Ed Rogers own a big spot in relay history. This prep school team wheeled off Madison Square Garden's eleven laps in 3.20, on the nose. They did it in the Millrose games, repeated in the K. of C. meet a month later. Three minutes and 20 seconds, that's 200 seconds—an average of 50 seconds per man; a marvelous schoolboy performance. Incidentally, two of the lads mentioned here, their educations violently interrupted by the war, are back. They are Quigley, running tonight for Manhattan, and Luciano, competing for Colgate.

With an eye for drama, the I.C.4-A. authorities conclude the Championships with a mile relay, the most prized event of all. And more times than you'd imagine, the battle for the team trophy has been decided in the mile relay.

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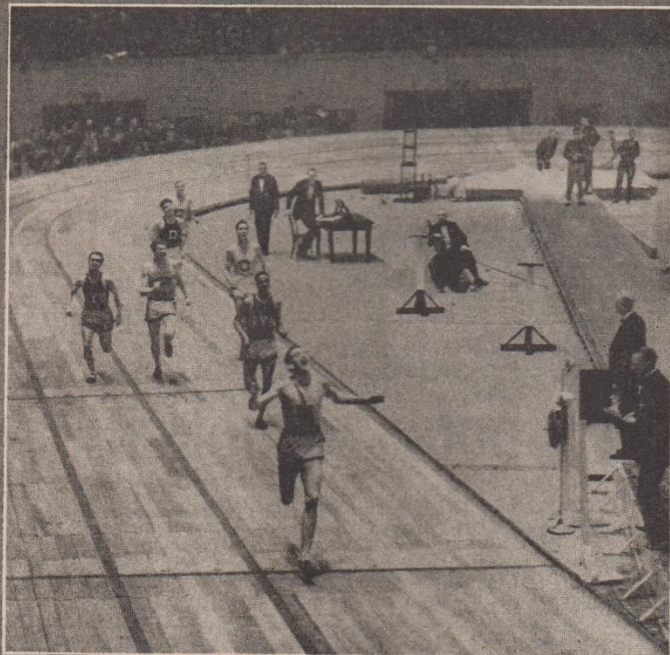
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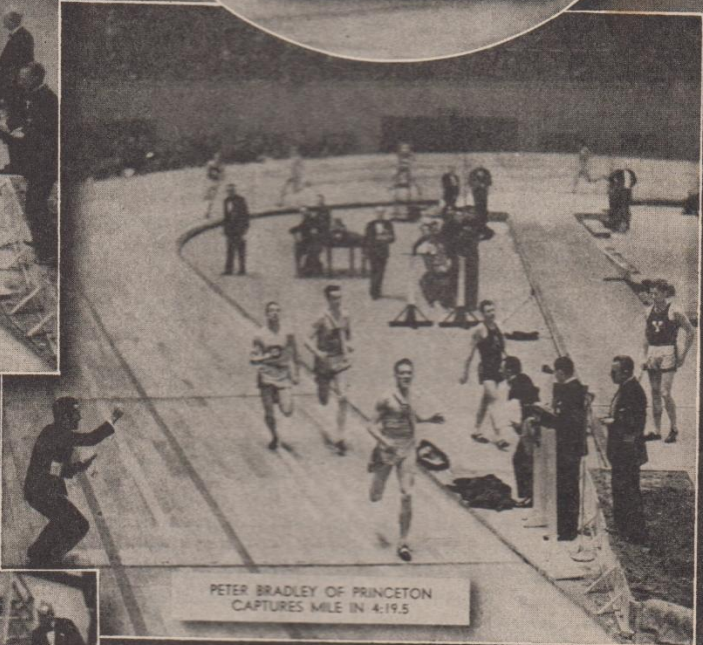
NINE YEARS AGO TODAY: '38 HIGHLIGHTS



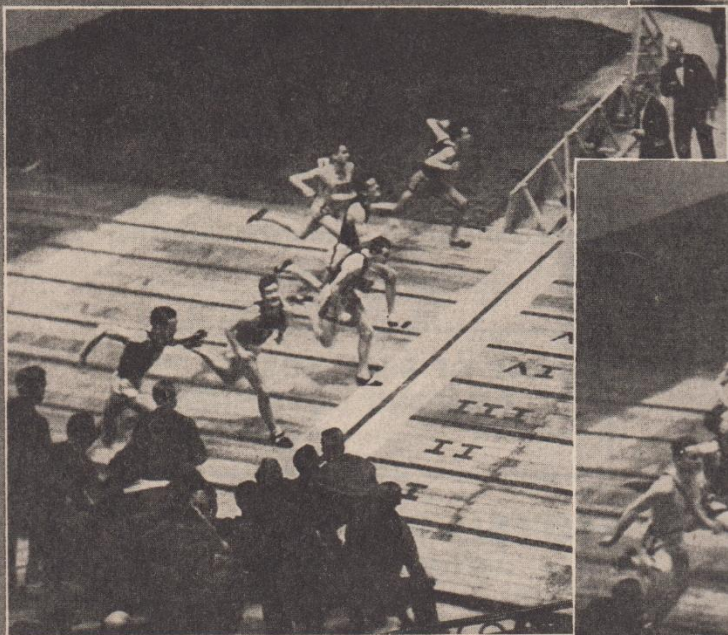
HOWARD BORCK OF MANHATTAN
TAKES 600 IN RECORD TIME OF 1:12



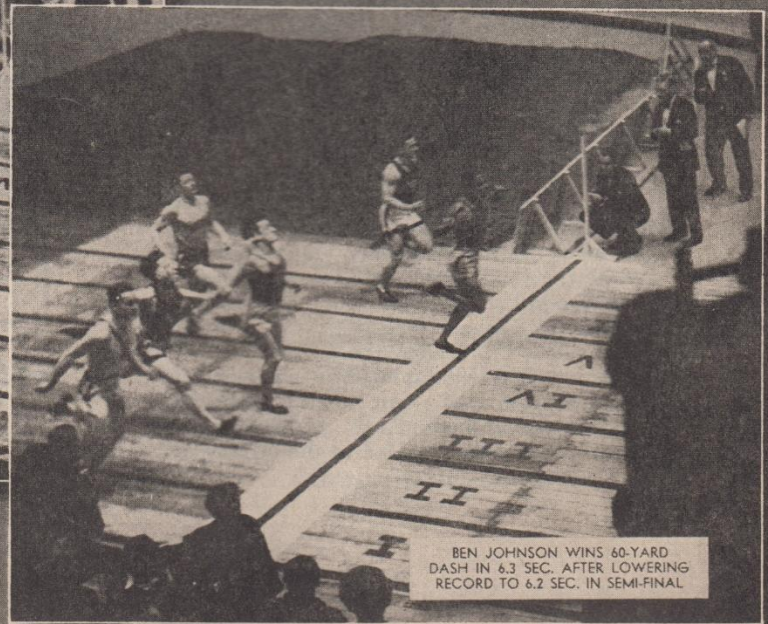
ARTHUR BYRNES OF MANHATTAN
CREATES NEW I.C. 4-A. RECORD OF
8' 6" IN HIGH JUMP



PETER BRADLEY OF PRINCETON
CAPTURES MILE IN 4:19.5



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RECORD TO 6.2 SEC. IN SEMI-FINAL

THRILLS MULTIPLIED

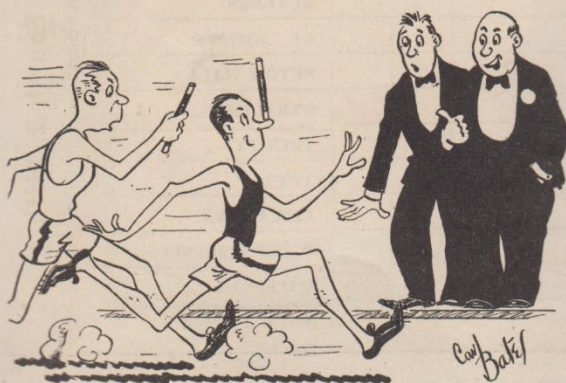
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Penn, Harvard and Yale recall, with great glee, the victories they attained through swell performances in the climactic event. But don't raise the subject at N.Y.U., for up on University Heights many still remember that 1933 championship, the one Yale won. That was a year when the Violet had one of its great mile relays. Going into the last event of a nip-and-tuck night, it seemed "in the bag" for the Violet. But, in the heated finale, a baton was dropped—and N.Y.U., the team that still has just four legs on the trophy, was beaten.

Track fans have their favorites and I, of course, have mine. For me there have been few thrillers like the Georgetown team of 1942, with spectacled Hugh Short always wipping off a great final quarter. Short against Colgate's Al Diebolt in the stretch was grand. They could always be depended upon to provide something superb as they did, individually, when Short won the I.C.A.A. outdoor 440-yd. title by a chest's breadth from Diebolt in 47.2.

I liked that N.Y.U. team of 1939-40. Not so much because of Jim Herbert, the anchor man. Herbert, one of our great runners, was the class of that team. But it was Bogrow who caught my eye. A real, working, give-to-the-very-last runner that Bogrow. On his own, Bogrow was good. But as a team man he was great. Running No. 3 on the team, it could have been that his opponents were "coming back to him," as they say in horse circles. I didn't see it that way, ever. It always seemed Bogrow beat the opposition, leaving Herbert nothing to fight but the clock.

Well, they're off and running again tonight, these relay lads. And, for about the nth time I'd like to see the team title riding on the relay results.



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EVENTS	TEAMS																										
	ALFRED	ARMY	BOSTON COLLEGE	BROOKLYN COLLEGE	BROWN	COLGATE	C.C.N.Y.	COLUMBIA	CONNECTICUT	CORNELL	DARTMOUTH	FORDHAM	GEORGETOWN	HARVARD	HAVERFORD	HOLY CROSS	LAFAYETTE	MANHATTAN	M.I.T.	MERCHANT MARINE	MUHLENBERG	NAVY	NEW HAMPSHIRE	N.Y.U.	NORTHEASTERN	PENNSYLVANIA	PENN STATE
60-Yard Dash																											
60-Yard High Hurdles																								5			
600-Yard Run																											
1000-Yard Run											3																
One-Mile Run												7															
Two-Mile Run																											
One-Mile Relay																											
Two-Mile Relay																											
High Jump																											
Broad Jump																											
Pole Vault																											
16-Pound Shot																											
Put																											
35-Pound Weight Throw	2			5									7														
TOTALS																											