

Top Row: McMahon, Ass't. Mgr., Shearer, Trainer, Sternfeld, Stacey, MacFarland, Quasey, Locher, Robinson, Banks, Bagby, McKinney, Bonn, Trainer. Second Row: Ratkoski, Ass't. Coach, Henry, Mgr., Kelly, P., Mafis, Salzman, Norem, McCall, Mattin, Hedden, Owen, North, Ware, Moakley, Coach. Bottom Row: Koup, Neutze, Zeigler, Carsley, Houghwout, Bergen, Hartshorne, Kelly, D., Bartholomay, Slovak.

OFFICERS

Coach..... John Francis Moakley
 Assistant Coach..... Edward George Ratkoski
 Captain..... Jay Roy Bergen
 Acting Managers... Edmund C. McMahan, C. O. Henry

LETTERMEN

Robert William Bartholomay	Richard Anthony McCall
Jay Roy Bergen	William Lee North
Malcolm Bernard Carsley	William Samuel Owen
James Hartshorne	Richard Quasey
John Livingstone Haughwout	Elmer LeRoy Robinson
Willard Laing Hedden	Jay Edward Salzman
Dan Kelly	Dean Edward Schmidt
Alfred L. Koup	Frank Slovak

Willis Zeigler

SCHEDULE

Indoor Season 1946

January 26 West Point Relays at West Point	
February 2 Millrose Athletic Association Games at New York	
February 9 Boston Athletic Association at Boston	
February 16 New York Athletic Club at New York	
March 2 IC4A at New York	1st Army 53½
		2nd N.Y.U. 35
		7th Cornell 11

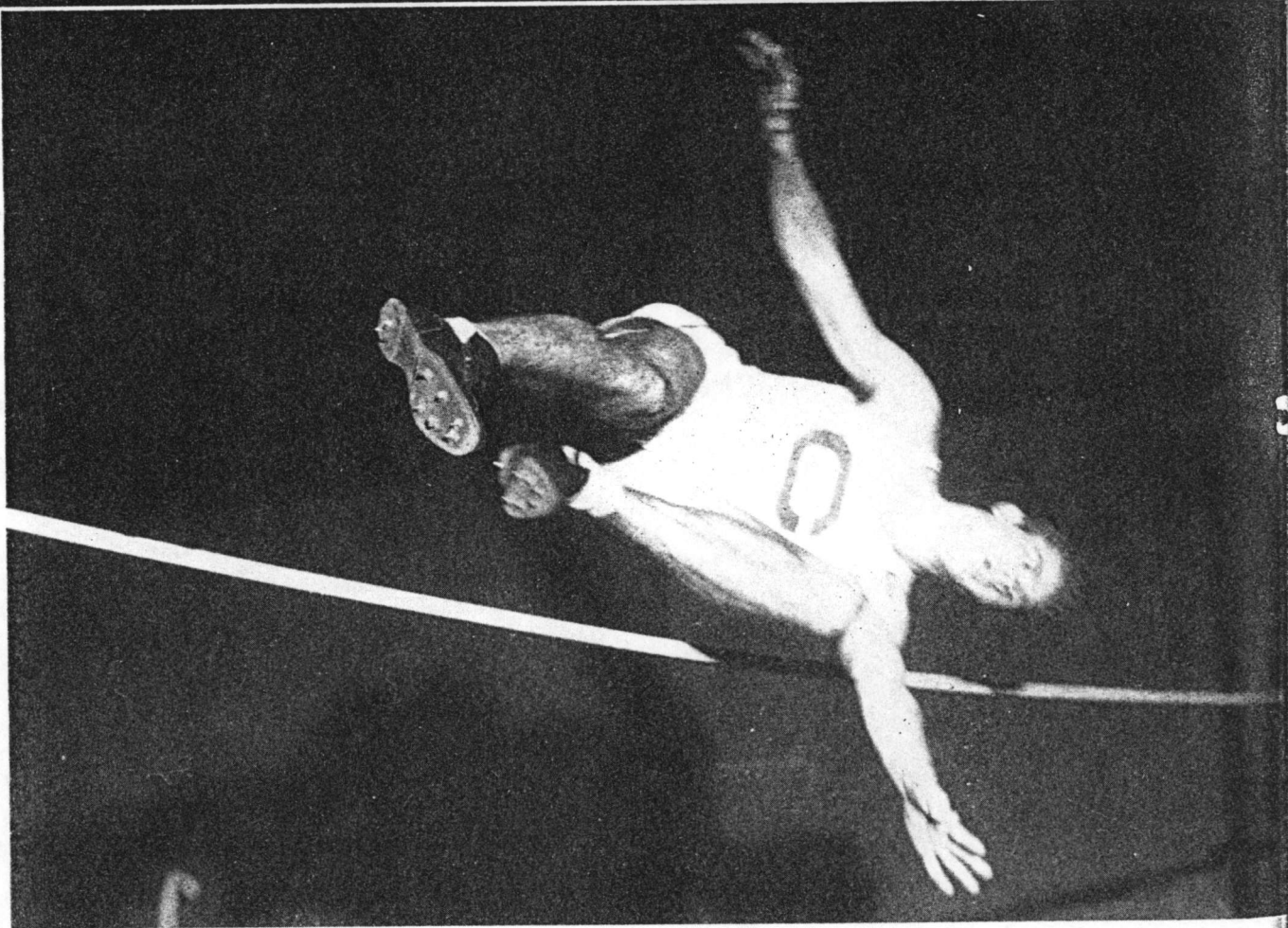
Outdoor Season 1946

April 27 Pennsylvania Relays at Philadelphia	
May 4 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	Pennsylvania 85
		Cornell 51
May 11 Princeton at Ithaca	Cornell 82½
		Princeton 52½
May 18 Heptagonals at Princeton	1st Army 56
		2nd Navy 51½
		7th Cornell 8¾





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JANUARY 26. WEST POINT RELAYS

In the opening meet of the 1946 track season Cornell runners showed themselves up as a power to be reckoned with in later meets. Seven local West Point records fell before an onslaught of experienced men, and Red Smith kept Cornell in the picture by breaking the mile run record with a fast 4:31.7. Al Koup came in a stout third, while Dean Schmidt finished seventh in the same event. Paul Robeson was able to garner another first for the Big Red, as he took the high jump with the bar at 6 feet 13/4 inches. In the 240 yard shuttle hurdle relay, Cornell was barely nosed out of first place by an eight yard win by Army. The 1200 yard relay team survived the elimination heats, only to be disqualified in the final due to a track accident. Twenty-two and one half feet was good for a third for Owen of Cornell in the broad jump, and Warfield took another third in the 80 yard low hurdles. Bernstein's third in the 60 yard dash wound up the Cornell score.

FEBRUARY 2. MILLROSE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION GAMES

The thirty-ninth annual Millrose Athletic Association games were held before a capacity crowd of 15,000 in Madison Square Garden. Paul Robeson kept Cornell in the news by tying Vislocky of the N.Y.A.C., and Kushba of Bloomberg State Teachers in the broad jump event. Bernie Bernstein's absence handicapped the Big Red relay team, which ran a fourth in a race in which first-place Harvard clocked a snappy 3:31.9. Roy Bergen, John Lerch, Bill North, and Red Smith did the running for the Ithacans.

FEBRUARY 9. BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION AT BOSTON

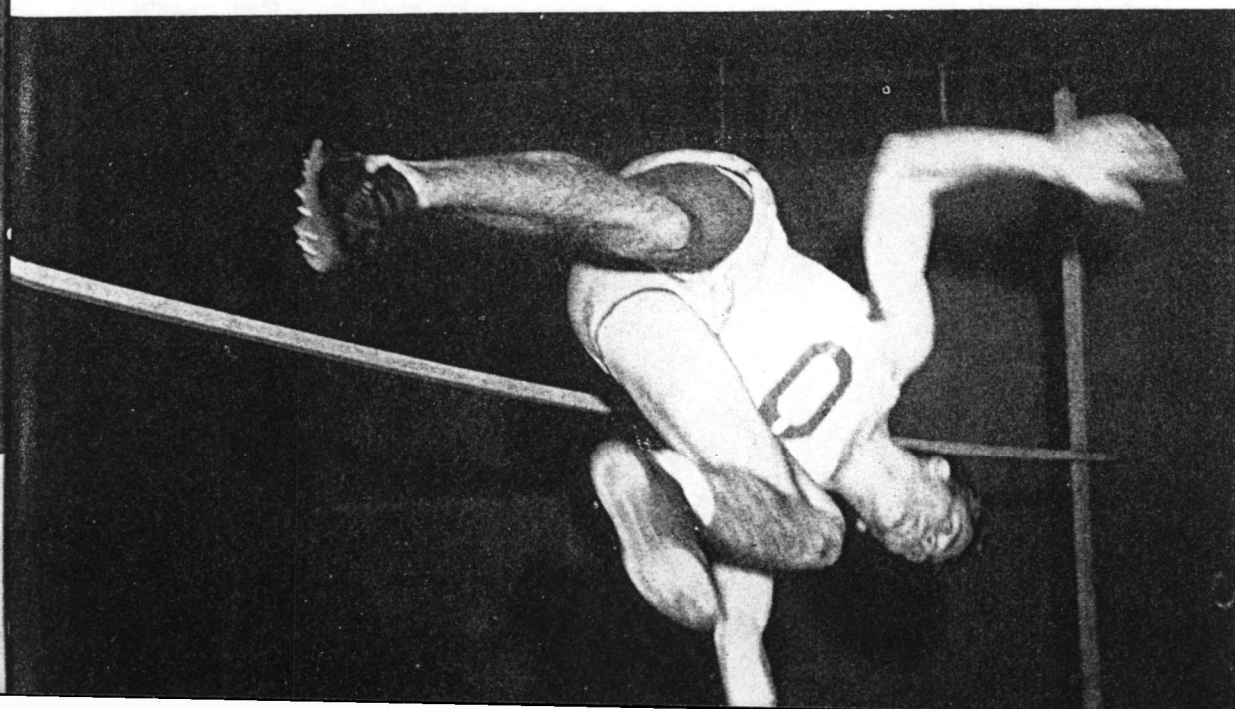
The Boston A.A. games were both a disappointment and a surprise to the Ithaca track squad. Paul Robeson took a fourth in the high jump, being beaten by two men he had previously tied. Height for the event was a meager 6 feet 2 inches, due to the poor runways leading to the jump pit.

With Bernstein out of the infirmary and back in his old slot the Big Red's relay team did well by finishing a close third in its heat. Harvard turned in a fast 3:32.1, with M.I.T. following in second place. Cornell was up against the trouble which was to dog the trackster heels throughout the season:—that of having outstanding individual performers but lacking a well-rounded squad.

FEBRUARY 16. NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB GAMES AT NEW YORK

Competing again against powerhouse teams from all over the eastern half of the country, Cornell was still trying to make a showing at the Athletic Club races in Madison Square Garden. Fighting against what seemed to be a jinx, the relay team was again held down to a third place by a fleet-footed Colgate-Pennsylvania combination. The Red Raiders took first place in the time of 3:33.8.

Big Paul Robeson finished the high jump in a third place tie at 6 feet 2 inches with Doherty of Princeton. Vislocky of the N.Y.A.C. turned in a sparkling 6 foot 5 inches to take first place.



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MARCH 2. INDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

Although two Cornellians distinguished themselves as champions in the IC4A meet, the squad as a whole lacked the power to put Cornell among the leaders. John Haughwout out-jumped his Army, North Carolina, and Penn State competitors to win the pole vault. His mark of 12 feet 6 inches was an unexpected upset, and gave him the championship over other more favored vaulters. Paul Robeson pulled himself out of his two-week slump to corner the high jump championship for the second straight year. Dartmouth, Penn, and Navy trailed.

The only other Ithacan to place was Jim Hartshorne. His leap of 22 feet 13/4 inches put him in fifth place and allowed Cornell the extra point needed for seventh place.

APRIL 26 AND 27. PENNSYLVANIA RELAYS

Coach Moakley had teams entered in the one, two, and four mile, and the 440 yard, 880 yard, and shuttle hurdle relays at Philadelphia. The opening of the 1946 outdoor season was at best only discouraging for the home cindermen, since such squads as Illinois, Manhattan, Ohio State, Army, and Navy swept first places in most of the events. The only Cornell man to place was John Haughwout, who tied for fifth place with Richards of Illinois at twelve feet in the pole vault.

MAY 4. PENNSYLVANIA

Cornell again visited Philadelphia on May 4 for a dual meet with Penn, and for the second straight Saturday Franklin Field was covered with mud, four days of rain having played havoc with track conditions. Once the meet was started Pennsylvania's overall strength proved too much for the Cornellians. The Red and Blue cinder-



men took nine out of fifteen first places to compile $82\frac{1}{2}$ points to Cornell's $52\frac{1}{2}$. Dan Kelly was the Big Red's ironman for the day, as he broke the tape in 50.6 seconds to win the 440 yard dash, and later in the afternoon won the half mile race in 1:59.6.

In the field events Cornell's Bob Bartholomay won the hammer throw with a toss of 120 feet 8 inches; Bill Owen leaped 21 feet 9 inches to win the broad jump, and Haughwout cleared the bar at $11\frac{1}{2}$ feet to take first place in the pole vault. Ithacan Elmer Robinson snared another five points by means of a first in the two mile run.

MAY 11. PRINCETON

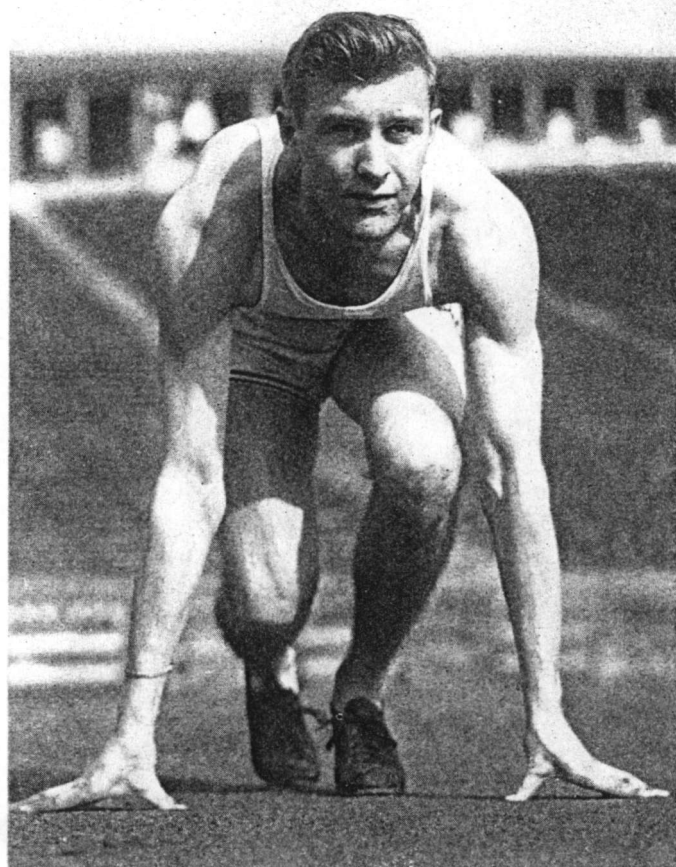
Princeton bowed to an onslaught of Cornell first places, in a dual meet held on the Schoelkopf cinders. Recovering from a defeat a week earlier at the hands of Penn, the Big Red showed up strong in all events but the weights and short runs. Extra effort from Bill Owen gave him a first and his best leap of the year in the broad jump pit—22 feet $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Another jump of twelve feet enabled Haughwout to tie for first place in the pole vault. Distance men Dean Schmidt and Elmer Robinson came through in the mile and two mile events with first places, as did Frank Slovak in the 440 yard dash. Half miler Dan Kelly added still more points to the Cornell total as he took the event in 2:01.5. McCall and North outran their competitors for first in the 220 yard dash and the 220 low hurdles. The only weight man to win was Bartholomay, who heaved the hammer 130 feet. Taking these nine firsts out of the fifteen events, the home cindermen were able to amass a total of $82\frac{1}{2}$ to the visitor's $52\frac{1}{2}$, a much better showing than they had made at any previous meet.

MAY 18. HEPTAGONAL GAMES

In accordance with expectations, the Army and Navy cindermen completely dominated the Heptagonals at Princeton. The Cadets scored a mild upset by outpointing the favored Middies by a score of 56- $51\frac{1}{2}$.

The Ithaca runners were unable to capture even one first place, and the best performance was turned in by the 440 yard relay team, who finished third to Navy and Penn. Dick McCall provided a fourth in the hundred yard dash, as did Elmer Robinson in the two mile run. Bill Owen landed fifth place in the broad jump clearing 22 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches of sand. Johnny Haughwout was not up to par in the pole vault, and was relegated to a three way fourth place tie. A fifth-place javelin throw by Will Zeigler added an extra point to the Moakley's score.

The 1946 track season thus was brought to an inauspicious close, with the Big Red having beaten only Princeton. Hopes for 1947 were high, however, as few lettermen were expected to be lost to the squad.





Top Row: Coach Moakley, Miller, Schaer, Acheson, Gere, Kelly, Woods, Schluederberg, Feehan, Bonn, Ratkoski, Ass't. Coach. Bottom Row: Nafis, Norem, Rice, Schmidt, Robinson, Nolan, Slovak, Daniell.

OFFICERS

- Coach..... John F. Moakley
- Co-Captains..... Dean Schmidt and Elmer Robinson
- Co-Captains Elect..... Frank Slovak and Leroy Norem
- Manager Henry Miller

LETTERMEN

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| Harry Daniell | George Rice |
| James Hartshorne | Elmer Robinson |
| Paul Kelly | Dean Schmidt |
| Robert Nafis | Richard Schluederberg |
| Joseph Nolan | Frank Slovak |
| Leroy Norem | Donald Young |

SEASON'S RECORD

October	5	Army at West Point.....	Army	15
			Cornell	40
October	12	Colgate at Ithaca.....	Cornell	30
			Colgate	75
October	19	Alfred at Ithaca.....	Cornell	15
			Alfred	40
October	26	Penn State at Ithaca.....	Penn State	15
			Cornell	40
November	2	Syracuse at Syracuse.....	Syracuse	16
			Cornell	39
November	9	Heptagonals at N.Y.C.....	Navy	1st
			Army	2nd
			Cornell	3rd
November	23	Intercollegiates at N.Y.C.....	N. Y. U.	1st
			Manhattan	2nd
			Penn State	2nd
			Cornell	11th

The 1946 Big Red cross-country season started out bleakly as Army vanquished an inexperienced Ithaca squad 15-40 in the first meet of the year at West Point. Cornell came back the following week as it took Colgate 30-75 on an extremely wet home course. Dean Schmidt and Elmer Robinson, finishing in a first place tie, led their teammates, who took the first five places. Alfred went down to defeat, 15-40, for another Cornell victory. Four of Ed Ratkoski's harriers finished in a dead-heat for first place, while two others finished in fifth and sixth places to clinch the meet.

Penn State held on to its top billing among the Eastern cross-country squads as it drubbed the Big Redmen,

15-40. Syracuse dealt a surprise blow by upsetting Cornell 16-39 at the Orange home. The meet was to be close, theoretically, as both teams had beaten Colgate, and in turn been trounced by Penn State; however, only George Rice's fifth place salvaged the remains of Cornell's glory. And so the dual meets ended with a record of two wins and three losses for a .400 mark.

Navy and Army finished strong in the 1946 Heptagonals in N.Y.C., but it was Cornell which provided the upset by finishing third. As was expected, the Big Red proved no match in the IC4A for the power-laden cross-country squads of the East and finished a mediocre 11th in a field of 24.

