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ing, showing total receipts of \$5,432.84, expenditures of \$3,255.54, and a balance of \$2,177.30.

The Executive Committee ruled that when a pole breaks in an attempted pole vault such attempt shall not count as a trial.

The report of the Treasurer for the fiscal year March 5, 1934 to March 1, 1935 shows: Balance in bank of \$3,137.40 on March 5, 1934, receipts of \$15,684.01, expenditures of \$15,538.73, and a balance in the treasury of \$3,282.68, and in sinking funds, \$4,050.03.

Under the direction of the Executive Committee there was published the annual Handbook of the Association and from time to time Bulletins reporting the activities of the Association.

In connection with the Fifty-Eighth Games the Veterans Association held a noteworthy banquet at the Penn Athletic Club, in Philadelphia, on May 25, 1934, to commemorate the founding of the Association.

A Special Convention of the Association held on January 13, 1935 called primarily to consider matters dealing with the Indoor Meet adopted amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws and Rules providing:

1. That the hurdle event at the Indoor Meet be 50 Meters instead of 60 Meters.
2. That trials and quarter-finals in track events for the Indoor Meet may be held in the afternoon at the direction of the Referee, and further decided that for 1935 they be so held.
3. That where competitors run in lanes and the starts are staggered the lanes may be 2 feet wide.
4. That the high jump rule be made to conform to the International rule by providing a simple rule that the jumper shall take off from one foot.
5. That hereafter there be but one entry list instead of two for all Championship Meets.

The Convention also accepted the invitation of Harvard University to hold the Outdoor Meeting of 1935 at Cambridge.

For the Indoor Meet of 1935 the Executive Committee decided to have the indoor track 18 feet instead of 27 feet, with a pole of 150 meters in length; to run the sprint and hurdle events diagonally across the floor, with six lanes for each event, and to have the drawings in relays the night before.

The Executive Committee submits to the Convention, and recommends for adoption, a budget calling for expenditures of \$15,715 and expected revenue of \$16,580, and expected surplus of \$865.

FIFTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING.

Held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., May 25 and 26, 1934.

Figures in *italic*, in brackets, represent time taken by Kirby photo-electric camera.

The Track and Field Championship Meeting of 1934 was held under weather conditions as adverse as any that the Association has encountered. On Thursday the track was probably in as good shape as it ever had been. On Friday it was probably in the worst shape that it ever had been, due to an all night and all day rain. There is no doubt that the weather prevented better records and that on Friday the slippery footing had much to do with a number of upsets in the track events. During the night the track was dried artificially with pavement heaters and provided fair footing but the chill wind was still a discouraging element. While Saturday was considerably better, the result was an unusually meager crowd, which was doubly unfortunate from the standpoint of finances.

The championship was won by Stanford, with 35¼ points made by seven men in seven events, two of whom, John C. Lyman and Gordon G. Dunn, took 9 points each and another, Allan F. Blackman, 8 points. Yale was second with 26½ points, made by ten men in eight events. University of California took third place with 20 points, 15 of which were made by three first places. It is rather unusual to find the majority of points made up in this way. New York University was fourth, with 18 points, and Harvard fifth, with 16¼ points. Twenty-four colleges scored points, which represents a greater distribution than is customary. One I.C.A.A.A. track record was broken and one was equalled, both by Robert A. Kiesel of California, who won the 100 meters in 10.6 seconds and the 200 meters in 21.1 seconds. Considering the conditions, both of these performances were of high caliber. No other track records were broken, although a number of men in the competition might well have done so had they not entered two events in the pursuit of points. This was particularly true of William R. Bonthron of Princeton, who ran in both the 800 and 1,500 meters. From the spectators' standpoint, these races were the features of the day. For outstanding merit, however, the performance of John C. Lyman of Stanford, 53 feet 2¾ inches, in the shot put was the most remarkable. While this distance has been bettered by himself and Torrance of Louisiana State, it nevertheless is farther than the present listed world's record.

100 METER DASH.

Robert A. Kiesel of California clearly outclassed his field. Whether in the heat, semi-final or final he won easily by not less than 5 feet. The time of 10.6 seconds equalled the record of 1933.

Heat 1—11.1s.(100 yards, 10.3s.). Richard F. Hardy, Cornell'34, won; John Kunitzky, N.Y.U.'35, second; Erskine E. Smith, Yale'35, third; Arthur F. Duffy, Harvard'36, fourth; Mortimer Jacobson, Pittsburgh'35, fifth. Also competed: Marcy F. Roderick, Swarthmore'35.

Heat 2—10.8s.(100 yards, 10.1s.). Robert A. Kiesel, California'34, won; John E. McManus, Boston College'34, second; Albert C. Hine, Dartmouth'34, third; Edmund M. Ingersoll, Yale'35, fourth; Robert A. Scallan, Cornell'36, fifth.

Heat 3—11.2s. (100 yards, 10.1s.). Alfred E. Maskrey, Jr., Pennsylvania'34, won; George Weinstein, N.Y.U.'34, second; William H. Morrissey, Manhattan'35, third; Jared L. Howland, Colgate'36, fourth; Arthur Jannell, Fordham'36, fifth.

Heat 4—11.2s. (100 yards, 10.2s.). James E. Gallico, Fordham'35, won; Robert E. Linders, Cornell'36, second; Thomas J. Gilligan, Holy Cross'35, third; John Cessna, Penn State'36, fourth; William Hart, Michigan State'36, fifth.

Heat 5—11.1s. (100 yards, 10.2s.). Samuel W. Maniaci, Columbia'35, won; Robert E. Button, Dartmouth'36, second; Edward E. Calvin, Harvard'35, third; Arvell Fleming, Pittsburgh'35 fourth; Harry N. Sigel, Penn State'35, fifth.

Runover Heat for Third Men—Morrissey won; Hine, second; Gilligan, third. Also competed: Calvin and Smith.

Semi-Final Heat 1—10.9s. Maskrey won; McManus, second; Hardy, third; Weinstein, fourth; Maniaci, fifth. Also competed: Hine.

Semi-Final Heat 2—10.8s. (100 yards, 9.9s.). Kiesel won; Gallico, second; Button, third; Linders, fourth; Kunitzky, fifth. Also competed: Morrissey.

FINAL HEAT—10.6s. [10.64s.] (100 yards, 9.6s.). Robert A. Kiesel, California'34, won; John E. McManus, Boston College'34, second, by 3 yards [10.90s.]; Alfred E. Maskrey Jr., Pennsylvania'34, third, by 11 feet [10.92s.]; Richard F. Hardy, Cornell'34, fourth, by 12 feet [10.98s.]; James E. Gallico, Fordham'35, fifth, by 6 yards [11.17s.]. Also competed: Robert E. Button, Dartmouth'36, by 20 feet [11.23s.]. Cross wind 1 to 12 miles per hour.

200 METER DASH.

In this event the superiority of Robert A. Kiesel of California was even more apparent than in the hundred. Despite conditions he lowered the record of the previous year, made by Howard Jones of Pennsylvania, from 21.3 seconds to 21.1 seconds, the only track record of the meet that was bettered.

Heat 1—22.4s. (220 yards, 22.7s.). Robert A. Scallan, Cornell'36, won; William H. Morrissey, Manhattan'35, second; Edward E. Calvin, Harvard'35, third; Sidney Bernstein, N.Y.U.'36, fourth; John D. Ford, Columbia'35, fifth.

Heat 2—22.3s. (220 yards, 22.6s.). John E. McManus, Boston College'34, won; Robert J. Kane, Cornell'34, second; Robert K. Spofford, Yale'34, third; Alvah F. Dole, Pennsylvania'34, fourth; John Cessna, Penn State'36, fifth. Also competed: Thomas J. Gilligan, Holy Cross'35.

Heat 3—22.4s. (220 yards, 22.6s.). Robert A. Kiesel, California'34, won; James M. Curran, Princeton'35, second; Thomas G. Casey, Swarthmore'34, third; Lester Williams, N.Y.U.'34, fourth; Wilmer J. Bradley, Georgetown'34, fifth. Also competed: Mortimer Jacobson, Pittsburgh'35.

Heat 4—22.7s. (220 yards, 22.8s.). Allan F. Blackman, Stanford'35, won; Robert E. Button, Dartmouth'36, second; George Weinstein, N.Y.U.'34, third; Cornelius G. Egan, Columbia'34, fourth; Jared L. Howland, Colgate'36, fifth. Also competed: John J. Seaman, Manhattan'34.

Heat 5—22.9s. (220 yards, 23s.). Alfred E. Maskrey Jr., Pennsylvania'34, won; Kenneth A. Gilmore, Columbia'35, second; Albert C. Hine, Dartmouth'34, third; Erskine E. Smith, Yale'35, fourth; William J. Averill, Manhattan'35, fifth.

Heat 6—22.9s. (220 yards, 23.1s.). James E. Gallico, Fordham'35, won; William M. Weaver, Princeton'34, second; John Kunitzky, N.Y.U.'35, third; Edmund M. Ingersoll, Yale'35, fourth; William Hart, Michigan State'36, fifth.

Semi-Final Heat 1—21.8s. [21.89s.] (220 yards, 21.9s.). Kiesel won; Spofford, second; Morrissey, third; Gallico, fourth; Kunitzky, fifth. Also competed: Button. Cross wind 1 to 5 miles per hour favoring.

Semi-Final Heat 2—22.1s. [22.17s.] (220 yards, 22.2s.). Weinstein won; Maskrey, second; Scallan, third; Calvin, fourth; Curran, fifth. Wind one-half mile per hour cross to 11 miles per hour adverse.

Semi-Final Heat 3—21.6s. [21.67s.] (220 yards, 21.7s.). Kane won; Blackman, second; McManus, third; Casey, fourth; Weaver, fifth. Also competed: Gilmore. Wind 0 to 8 miles per hour adverse.

FINAL HEAT—21.1s. [21.144s.]. Robert A. Kiesel, California'34, won; Robert J. Kane, Cornell'34, second, by 15 feet [21.68s.]; Allan F. Blackman, Stanford'35, third, by 17 feet [21.82s.]; Alfred E. Maskrey Jr., Pennsylvania'34, fourth, by 20 feet [22.02s.]; Robert K. Spofford, Yale'34, fifth, by 29 feet [22.05s.]. Also competed: George Weinstein, N.Y.U.'34, by 34 feet [22.53s.]. Cross wind one-half mile per hour.

400 METER DASH.

The 400 meter saw a heart-breaking finish which was won by Allan F. Blackman of Stanford. In 1933 Blackman was sixth in 48.34 seconds. Blackman, resembling somewhat his former team mate, Eastman, but more powerfully built, went to the front before 50 yards had been covered and his leadership was never successfully challenged. Second place was a desperate contest between Karl Warner of Yale, who twice had finished in third position and who was expected by many to win, and Timothy J. Ring of Holy Cross, the New England champion. The latter, in fourth position 5 yards from the finish, closed with a terrific rush and just nipped Warner on the tape by less than a foot. The time of 47.5 seconds was excellent, considering the condition of the track.

Heat 1—50.6s. (440 yards, 51.1s.). Karl D. Warner, Yale'34, won; Fred Kiger, Pittsburgh'35, second; Joseph L. Donovan, Dartmouth'36, third; Lester Williams, N.Y.U.'34, fourth; Edward Friedman, N.Y.U.'35, fifth. Also competed: Herman V. Stewart, Amherst'36; Kenneth A. Gilmore, Columbia'35; Fred T. Clarke, Lafayette'35; Charles K. Warren, Michigan State'34; John D. Reed, Pennsylvania'36.

Heat 2—50.8s. (440 yards, 51.2s.). Richard H. Ellis, Northeastern'36, won; Allan F. Blackman, Stanford'35, second; John M. Morse, Harvard'34, third; Sidney Bernstein, N.Y.U.'36, fourth; Charles C. Deubel, Fordham'35, fifth. Also competed: Wilmer J. Bradley, Georgetown'34; John J. Seaman, Manhattan'34; Charles B. Dennis, Michigan State'36; Paul Klinkowski, Pennsylvania'34; John G. Moxey, Swarthmore'35.

Heat 3—50.7s. (440 yards, 51s.). Timothy J. Ring, Holy Cross'35, won; John E. Kelly, Princeton'36, second; Carlisle Abell, Harvard'35, third; William J. Averill, Manhattan'35, fourth; Harold Lamb, N.Y.U.'34, fifth. Also competed: John M. Fox, Colgate'34; Vaughn C. Mason, Pennsylvania'36.

FINAL HEAT—47.5s. [47.50s.] (440 yards, 47.8s.). Allan F. Blackman, Stanford'35, won; Timothy J. Ring, Holy Cross'35, second, by 9 feet [47.93s.]; Karl D. Warner, Yale'34, third, by 10 feet [47.96s.]; John M. Morse, Harvard'34, fourth, by 17 feet [48.25s.]; Fred Kiger, Pittsburgh'35, fifth, by 28 feet [48.80s.]. Also competed: Richard H. Ellis, Northeastern'36 [49.13s.]; Joseph L. Donovan, Dartmouth'36 [49.38s.]; Carlisle Abell, Harvard'35 [50.21s.]; John E. Kelly, Princeton'36. Wind: 0 to 10½ miles per hour adverse.

800 METER RUN.

Undoubtedly was the most exciting race of the day. William R. Bonthron of Princeton won, as many had expected, but he won in such a manner that most people received a shock. William A. Patterson of Columbia went into the lead from the gun and it looked as though he never would be headed. Fifty yards from the tape he was well in the lead, with Bonthron, who had been buried in eighth position, just beginning to come up. William J. Ray of Manhattan, who had been running very smoothly, started to draw up on Patterson almost at the beginning of the homestretch. If it had not been that the field opened up as each man sought a clear path ahead of him Bonthron never would have been able to get through. Forty yards from home he was fifth, 10 yards behind Patterson. Five yards from home he was third, gathering speed

almost incredibly, and flashed past Ray and Patteron to win by about 5 feet. Patteron, obviously in distress, was passed in the last 2 yards by Ray, who beat him by less than 2 feet. Patteron, if he had not been ill the night before, might well have come through to win.

Heat 1—1m.59.2s.(880 yards, 2m.). William R. Bonthron, Princeton'34, won; Stephen H. Sampson, Cornell'34, second; Loten P. Bullard, William and Mary'36, third; Kenneth D. Black, Maine'35, fourth; Adrian W. T. Andrews, Manhattan'35, fifth. Also competed: Carl Jensen, Columbia'35; John B. White, Harvard'34; Edmund Burke, N.Y.U.'35; Charles C. Nimmo, Stanford'36.

Heat 2—1m.57.9s.(880 yards, 1m.58.8s.). William A. Patteron, Columbia'35, won; Eugene G. Venzke, Pennsylvania'36, second; Harold Connelly, Pittsburgh'36, third; John L. Cooper, Yale'35, fourth; Warren R. Rainear, Princeton'34, fifth. Also competed; Robert R. Thompson, Colgate'35; Robert L. Quimby, Dartmouth'35; William E. Doherty, Georgetown'35; W. Harrison Mechling 2d, Haverford'35; John A. Thompson, Manhattan'35; Wilbur Voss, N.Y.U.'35.

Heat 3—2m.4s.(880 yards, 2m.1.3s.). William J. Ray, Manhattan'36, won; William V. Keller, Pittsburgh'34, second; Otto W. Pongrace, Michigan State'34, third; George S. Harvey, Penn State'35, fourth; Anthony A. Bliss, Harvard'36, fifth. Also competed: John E. Mulvihill, Fordham'34; Edward Friedman, N.Y.U.'35; Arthur Hanley, Rhode Island State'36.

FINAL HEAT—1m.54.8s. [*1m.54.61s.*] (880 yards, 1m.55.4s.). William R. Bonthron, Princeton'34, won; William J. Ray, Manhattan'36, second, by 5 feet [*1m.54.80s.*]; William A. Patteron, Columbia'35, third, by 7 feet [*1m.55.04s.*]; Otto W. Pongrace, Michigan State'34, fourth, by 12 feet [*1m.55.21s.*]; William V. Keller, Pittsburgh'34, fifth, by 20 feet [*1m.55.51s.*]. Also competed: Stephen H. Sampson, Cornell'34; Kenneth D. Black, Maine'35; George S. Harvey, Penn State'35; Eugene G. Venzke, Pennsylvania'36; Harold Connelly, Pittsburgh'36; Loten P. Bullard, William and Mary'36; John L. Cooper, Yale'35. Wind 0 to 3 miles per hour favoring at finish.

1,500 METER RUN.

Anticipating a duel between William R. Bonthron of Princeton and Eugene G. Venzke of Pennsylvania, this event undoubtedly aroused the greatest interest. Venzke for the first two laps found the fast pace of John Thompson of Manhattan to his liking and followed him closely until Thompson dropped back. John Turley of Yale then moved up to Venzke's shoulder and Venzke went out to make his bid with a hard steady pace for the remainder of the race. Bonthron, in his customary manner ignoring all others, was twelfth or thirteenth. At the end of the third lap he was fifth, more because the others had faded than that he made any effort to catch Venzke. With a full lap to go, Venzke, with a beautiful smooth stride, moved out in a long drive and opened up at least 15 yards on the second man. Bonthron had gradually quickened his pace and by the end of the backstretch definitely started in to catch Venzke, but for a considerable period there seemed to be no change in positions. Wesley V. Hurd of Michigan State had come up almost to Bonthron's shoulder. Around the turn into the homestretch Bonthron gathered himself together and started his famous sprint, with Venzke making gallant efforts to stay ahead. Bonthron finally caught him 15 yards from home and from there to the tape picked up a 2-yard lead. The rest of the field was considerably strung out.

3m.56s. [*3m.56.07s.*]—William R. Bonthron, Princeton'34, won; Eugene G. Venzke, Pennsylvania'36, second, by 6 feet [*3m.56.41s.*]; Wesley V. Hurd, Michigan State'35, third, by 14 yards [*3m.58.74s.*]; John W. Turley, Yale'34, fourth, by 16 yards [*4m.2s.*]; John P. Scheu, Harvard'35, fifth, by 26 yards [*4m.2.15s.*]; John T. Grady, Columbia'34, sixth, by 26 yards [*4m.2.16s.*]. Also competed: Carl Jensen, Columbia'35; Robert L. Quimby, Dartmouth'35; Jerome Calijone, Fordham'36; Anthony A. Bliss, Harvard'36; John A. Thompson, Manhattan'35; Adrian W. T. Andrews, Manhattan'35; Edmund Burke, N.Y.U.'35; Wilbur Voss, N.Y.U.'35; George S. Harvey, Penn State'35; Raymond Kelly, Rhode Island State'35; Arthur Hanley, Rhode Island State'36; Daniel U. Smith, Rutgers'36; Charles C. Nimmo, Stanford'36. Adverse wind 1 to 8 miles per hour.

3,000 METER RUN.

This was a race without an outstanding performer. Frank A. Crowley of Manhattan, normally a 1,500 meter contender, was running the distance for his first time. For seven laps Crowley was content to follow the pace of Thomas Ottey of Michigan State, the cross-country champion, with Frank Nordell of N.Y.U. third, within striking distance. Two laps from the finish Nordell made a determined effort to pass and he and Crowley moved away from Ottey. They continued at a fast pace to the end of the backstretch, when Crowley went into a sprint that simply would not be denied and rapidly drew away from Nordell to win by 46 yards.

8m.39.3s. [*8m.39.21s.*]—Frank A. Crowley, Manhattan'34, won; Frank Nordell, N.Y.U.'34, second, by 46 yards [*8m.45.59s.*]; Thomas C. Ottey, Michigan State'36, third, by 64 yards [*8m.51.59s.*]; Bruce D. Kerr, Cornell'35, fourth, by 75 yards [*8m.52.96s.*]; Robert W. Fowler, California'35, fifth, by 85 yards [*8m.55.82s.*]; Henry V. Hogan, Princeton'36, sixth, by 95 yards [*9m.2.68s.*]. Also competed: Waldo E. Sweet, Amherst'34; Edwin C. Veysey, Colby'36; Marvin Stern, C.C.N.Y.'34; John F. Hazen, Cornell'34; Arthur Starrs, Fordham'36; Robert S. Playfair, Harvard'36; Thomas G. Russell, Manhattan'35; Albert J. Acerno, Manhattan'36; Robert E. Mann, M.I.T.'34; George Eiss, N.Y.U.'36; Kenneth C. Wagenhouser, Pittsburgh'35; Marcus E. Cotter, Rhode Island State'35; Charles J. Juster, Rutgers'34; Earl Bateman, Syracuse'34; Louis G. Plummer, William and Mary'36; Allen H. Minor, Yale'35. Variable winds 0 to 10½ miles per hour.

110 METER HIGH HURDLES.

In no other event were the competitors more unfortunate, due to the rain and mud, than in the hurdles. The soft track made footing so insecure that many of the men were hopping the hurdles instead of smoothly passing over them. A number fell. Not a single performance up to the final was better than 15.5 seconds. The event was won by Philip G. Good of Bowdoin. Only the finals were held on Saturday and the winning time of 15.1 seconds was not remarkable, even for the heavy track. One of the unfortunates was Samuel C. Klopstock of Stanford, who had come East with a splendid record. He won the fastest heat in 15.5 seconds and was third in a 15.8 semi-final, but fell in the heat for fifth man and was eliminated.

Heat 1—15.6s. Walter S. Merwin, Cornell'35, won; Richard Coe, California'35, second; Howard Guay, Pittsburgh'34, third; Henry R. Withington, Harvard'35, fourth.

Heat 2—16s. Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, won; Charles O. Pessoni, Manhattan'35, second; William Ladendorf, Pennsylvania'36, third; Genaro Noerger, N.Y.U.'35, fourth.

Heat 3—15.5s. Samuel C. Klopstock, Stanford'36, won; John A. Bennett, Cornell'34, second; John L. Condit, Pennsylvania'35, third; Irwin E. Jackson, Penn State'35, fourth.

Heat 4—16s. John Fatseas, N.Y.U.'35, won; Otto L. Hilmer, Cornell'34, second; William E. Sperling, Rutgers'35, third; Walter Good, Pittsburgh'36, fourth; John J. Hayes, Harvard'34, fifth.

Heat 5—15.9s. Richard C. Hayes, Harvard'36, won; Frank J. Irving, Cornell'35, second; William C. Embry, Dartmouth'34, third; Jacob N. Deutscher, Manhattan'36, fourth.

Quarter-Final Heat 1—16s. Coe won; Bennett, second; Guay, third; Ladendorf, fourth; Pessoni, fifth.

Quarter-Final Heat 2—15.8s. Sperling won; Hilmer, second; Irving, third; Condit, fourth; Embry, fifth.

Semi-Final Heat 1—15.8s. Coe won; Hayes, second; Merwin, third; Good, fourth; Irving, fifth.

Semi-Final Heat 2—15.8s. Bennett won; Fatseas, second; Klopstock, third; Hilmer, fourth; Sperling, fifth.

Fifth Man Heat—15.6s. Good won; Merwin, second; Hilmer, third; Klopstock, fourth.

FINAL HEAT—15.1s. [15.18s.] Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, won; John Fatseas, N.Y.U.'35, second, by 6 inches [15.19s.]; John A. Bennett, Cornell'34, third, by 3 feet [15.30s.]; Richard C. Hayes, Harvard'36, fourth, by 4 feet [15.38s.]; Richard Coe, California'35, fifth, by 5 feet [15.43s.]. Cross wind $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles per hour.

200 METER HURDLES.

The entry was the largest in recent years, necessitating an even greater number of heats than previously, comprising three quarter-finals, two semi-finals and a fifth-man heat. The running of the winner, Samuel C. Klopstock of Stanford, who had a number of times before the meet come close to the world's record, throughout the event was decisive, for he won the fastest heat and the fastest semi-final. Philip G. Good of Bowdoin, the winner of the high hurdles, was second by 5 feet.

Heat 1—25.2s. (220 yards, 25.3s.). Samuel C. Klopstock, Stanford'36, won; Charles F. Pierson, Yale'34, second; Howard Guay, Pittsburgh'34, third; Genaro Noerager, N.Y.U.'35, fourth; Irwin E. Jackson, Penn State'34, fifth.

Heat 2—26s. (220 yards, 26.2s.). George J. Willock, Princeton'35, won; John L. Messersmith, Cornell'36, second; Charles E. Dunbar, Yale'35, third; John Fatseas, N.Y.U.'35, fourth; Jacob N. Deutscher, Manhattan'34, fifth.

Heat 3—25.4s. (220 yards, 25.5s.). Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, won; Frank J. Irving, Cornell'35, second; Robert B. Jackson, Lehigh'35, third; Leimo I. Parhiala, Syracuse'36, fourth; Arvell Fleming, Pittsburgh'35, fifth.

Heat 4—26.2s. (220 yards, 26.4s.). Richard C. Hayes, Harvard'36, won; John L. Condit, Pennsylvania'35, second; Charles M. Smeltzer, William and Mary'36, third; Andrew J. McCrudden, Yale'34, fourth; Albert E. Kahn, Dartmouth'34, fifth.

Heat 5—25.9s. (220 yards, 26.3s.). J. Kingsley Lattimer, Columbia'35, won; Arthur A. Frank, Yale'36, second; John T. Smithies, Princeton'34, third; Arthur Mielke, N.Y.U.'35, fourth; John J. Hayes, Harvard'34, fifth.

Heat 6—25.3s. (220 yards, 25.6s.). Richard Coe, California'35, won; Allan H. Hakanson, Northeastern'36, second; William Van Keuren, Penn State'34, third; Charles O. Pessoni, Manhattan'35, fourth.

Quarter-Final Heat 1—25.4s. Pierson won; Irving, second; Condit, third; Smeltzer, fourth.

Quarter-Final Heat 2—25.3s. Guay won; Dunbar, second; Messersmith, third; Jackson, fourth.

Quarter-Final Heat 3—26.1s. Hakanson won; Frank, second; Smithies, third; Van Keuren, fourth.

Fifth Man Heat—24.8s. [24.88s.] (220 yards, 24.9s.). Lattimer won; Willock, second; Guay, third; Hayes, fourth.

Semi-Final Heat 1—24.2s. [24.32s.] (220 yards, 24.4s.). Klopstock won; Pierson, second; Hayes, third; Lattimer, fourth; Hakanson, fifth.

Semi-Final Heat 2—24.5s. [24.56s.] (220 yards, 24.6s.). Good won; Coe, second; Willock, third; Guay, fourth; Dunbar.

FINAL HEAT—24.2s. [24.40s.] (220 yards, 24.3s.). Samuel C. Klopstock, Stanford'36, won; Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, second, by 5 feet [24.68s.]; Charles F. Pierson, Yale'34, third, by 7 feet [24.82s.]; J. Kingsley Lattimer, Columbia'35, fourth, by 8 feet [24.88s.]; Richard Coe, California'35, fifth, by 24 feet [25.55s.]. Following wind $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles per hour.

16-POUND SHOT PUT.

The shot put produced the only record among the field events. The victory had been conceded to John C. Lyman of Stanford, and it was confidently expected by the entire audience that he would break the world's record. The results of Friday's trials were not impressive and while Lyman was ahead at 51 feet $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, it was much below

the record of the previous year. With the improved weather of Saturday, four of Lyman's throws were better than any on Friday. His third put was $3\frac{3}{8}$ inches better than the record, but nowhere near his best possibility. On his last put, however, he sent the shot 53 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches, for an outstanding Intercollegiate Record and a performance which was better than the accredited world's record, although not equal to what he had previously done in competition. Up to 1912 the record had been less than 47 feet, but in 1924 was advanced to 48 feet $10\frac{3}{4}$ inches. In 1929 the figures went up to 50 feet 3 inches, so that recent years have seen an improvement that pretty clearly illustrates the triumph of very recent technique.

John C. Lyman, Stanford'34, 53 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches (Intercollegiate and Collegiate Record), won; Gordon G. Dunn, Stanford'34, 50 feet $6\frac{7}{8}$ inches, second; John H. Dean, Harvard'34, 48 feet $10\frac{1}{4}$ inches, third; George F. Mackey, California'36, 48 feet $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches, fourth; William H. Niblock, Bowdoin'35, 48 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches, fifth. Other Performances: Robert E. Lamberton, Williams'35, 46ft.9in.; Gerhardt W. Milbrandt, Northeastern'35, 46ft.3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Jules Finkelstein, N.Y.U.'35, 45ft.11in.; Michael Berman, Princeton'35, 44ft.4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Alexander A. Forman, Yale'34, 43ft.8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; Arthur F. Jackson, Yale'34, 43ft.4 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; Eugene F. Leonard, Manhattan'35, 42ft.11 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; Walter D. Wood, Cornell'36, 42ft.8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; Abraham Sheuer, N.Y.U.'34, 42ft.4in.; Donald C. Hagerman, Dartmouth'35, 42ft.2in.; Emil Bonavita, Pittsburgh'35, 42ft.1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.; Norman E. Martin, Cornell'34, 41ft.8in.

JAVELIN THROW.

The javelin was another event to see the previous champion retain his laurels when Horace P. Odell of Manhattan made a throw in the rain of Friday of 200 feet $4\frac{5}{8}$ inches. John D. Mottram of Stanford was second with 196 feet $4\frac{1}{8}$ inches and, curiously enough, these two were the only ones of the finalists who did not improve on Saturday their mark of Friday. Henry M. Little of William and Mary increased his throw from 166 feet $11\frac{1}{4}$ inches to 191 feet. Sherwood Buckland of N.Y.U. moved up from 169 feet 6 inches to 189 feet $6\frac{3}{8}$ inches, to take fourth place, and Cleo E. Beaumont of Michigan State improved from 179 feet 1 inch to 180 feet $10\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Horace P. Odell, Manhattan'35, 200 feet $4\frac{5}{8}$ inches, won; John D. Mottram, Stanford'35, 196 feet $4\frac{1}{8}$ inches, second; Henry M. Little, William and Mary'35, 191 feet, third; Sherwood Buckland, N.Y.U.'34, 189 feet $6\frac{3}{8}$ inches, fourth; Cleo E. Beaumont, Michigan State'35, 180 feet $10\frac{3}{4}$ inches, fifth. Other Performances: Paul J. King, Pennsylvania'36, 180ft.4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; throws not measured: Donald T. Houpt, Cornell'36; Howard W. Huntington, Harvard'34; Charles Gongloff, Pittsburgh'35; John Hunt, Rhode Island State'36; Wilho A. Winika, Rutgers'35; Walter W. Winika, Rutgers'36; Woodrow W. Bralley, William and Mary'35.

DISCUS THROW.

As had been expected, Gordon G. Dunn of Stanford won the discus throw. The winner improved his performance of Friday from 148 feet $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches on his last throw to 158 feet 4 inches. John C. Lyman of Stanford added 6 feet to Friday's performance to take second place with 146 feet $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches. The remaining places showed the unique situation of three men from the same college taking three places in one event. John J. Healey, John H. Dean and Malcolm D. Millard, all of Harvard, did respectively 143 feet $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 143 feet 4 inches and 140 feet $10\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Gordon G. Dunn, Stanford'34, 158 feet 4 inches, won; John C. Lyman, Stanford'34, 146 feet $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches, second; John J. Healey, Harvard'34, 143 feet $11\frac{1}{2}$ inches, third; John H. Dean, Harvard'34, 143 feet 4 inches, fourth; Malcolm D. Millard, Harvard'36, 140 feet $10\frac{3}{4}$ inches, fifth. Other Performances: Robert A. Dtwelger, Pennsylvania'35, 134ft.1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.; William B. A. J. Bauer, Williams'34, 131ft.2in.; George F. Mackey, California'36, 130ft.6 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.; Walter D. Wood, Cornell'36, 130ft.5in.; Emil Bonavita, Pittsburgh'35, 123ft.1in.; Gerhardt W. Milbrandt, Northeastern'35, 122ft.8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; Michael Berman, Princeton'35, 122ft.2in.; Norman E. Martin, Cornell'34, 121ft.10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; Richard A. Sigel, Penn State'35, 119ft.2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; Joseph W. Thomas, Penn State'35, 118ft.1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.; Wilho A. Winika, Rutgers'35, 114ft.1 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.; Edward Shaftel, N.Y.U.'34.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

The performances in the broad jump were uniformly better than in 1932. The event was won by Robert H. Clark, of California, who did 24 feet 8¼ inches. In the two previous meets only two men, in each case the winner, have exceeded 24 feet, so that last year's standard showed an improvement.

Robert H. Clark, California'34, 24 feet 8¼ inches, won; Stanley T. Johnson, M.I.T.'36, 24 feet 1½ inches, second; Henry M. Little, William and Mary'35, 24 feet ¾ inch, third; Thomas A. Ritzman, Yale'36, 24 feet ¾ inch, fourth; Robert Philipson, Syracuse'34, 22 feet 5½ inches, fifth. Other Performances: William E. Fackert, Princeton'36, 22ft.7¾in.; Wyndham L. Hasler, Harvard'34, 21ft.11¼in.; Walter Good, Pittsburgh'36, 21ft.9¼in.; Henry S. Godshall, Cornell'36, 21ft.8¼in.; Roe B. McKenzie, Yale'34, 21ft.5¾in.; Arvell Fleming, Pittsburgh'35, 20ft.10in.; Robert R. Keller, Dartmouth'36, 20ft.9in.; Albert L. Valery, Manhattan,'35, 20ft.3¼in.

POLE VAULT.

Unquestionably the chill wind affected the pole vault more than any other event and some of the performers probably more than others. The event resulted in three ties for the various places. Keith S. Brown and Frank E. Pierce of Yale tied for first at 13 feet 9 inches, James A. McWilliams of Princeton and Wirt L. Thompson of Yale tied for third. Four tied for fifth. In other words, eight out of the fourteen performers were point winners and all of them did at least 13 feet. Since the event started there never has been so many men divide the points.

Keith S. Brown, Yale'35 and Frank E. Pierce, Yale'34, 13 feet 9 inches, won; James A. McWilliams, Princeton'35 and Wirt L. Thompson, Yale'34, 13 feet 6 inches, third; George R. Brister, Dartmouth'36; Francis Schuman, Harvard'35; Bernard W. Deacon, Stanford'34 and Eldon W. Stutzman, Syracuse'35, 13 feet. Other Performances: John B. Bogart, Princeton'34, 12ft.6in.; Richard C. Risley, Colgate'35; Robert B. McNab, Cornell'36, 12 ft.; Edson S. Harris, Swarthmore'35 and George A. D. Muller, Swarthmore'35, 11ft.6in.; James A. Whitworth, Pennsylvania'35.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

The event was won by George E. Spitz of N.Y.U., holder of the record, with 6 feet 3½ inches, far below many of his previous performances. Three were tied for second place, Stephen T. Woodbury of Dartmouth, James I. Sandler of Northeastern, and Keith S. Brown of Yale, at 6 feet 2¼ inches. Grandin A. Godley and Charles R. Scott of Cornell and Milton Meissner of Lehigh tied for fifth at 6 feet 1¼ inches. Three other contestants cleared 6 feet, or a total of ten men who cleared this very respectable height.

George E. Spitz Jr., N.Y.U.'34, 6 feet 3½ inches, won; Stephen T. Woodbury, Dartmouth'34; James I. Sandler, Northeastern'36 and Keith S. Brown, Yale'35, 6 feet 2¼ inches, second; Grandin A. Godley, Cornell'36; Charles R. Scott, Cornell'36 and Milton Meissner, Lehigh'34, 6 feet 1¼ inches, fifth. Other Performances: William H. Eipel, Manhattan'36; Louis P. Wenzell, Princeton'36 and Julian S. Barrett, Yale'34, 6ft.; Saul R. Buc, Rutgers'35, 5ft.9½in.; Herbert E. Sandresky, Cornell'34; Henry R. Withington, Harvard'35 and Daniel F. O'Shea, Penn State'34, 5ft.4in.

HAMMER THROW.

This is another event that has shown marked general improvement in recent years. The 1934 title was won by Donald E. Favor of Maine with 170 feet 9 inches. Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State was second with a throw of 170 feet 4¾ inches, a foot further than the winning distance of 1933.

Donald E. Favor, Maine'34, 170 feet 9 inches, won; Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State'35, 170 feet 4¾ inches, second; Peter E. Zaremba, N.Y.U.'34, 169 feet 3 inches, third; Norman L. Cahners, Harvard'36, 162 feet 2½ inches, fourth; Hillman B. Holcombe, Yale'34, 159 feet 11½ inches, fifth. Other Performances: Gannt W. Miller Jr., West Virginia'34, 159ft.5¾in.; Gloster B. Aaron, Yale'34, 147ft.5¾in.; Harry Cohen, N.Y.U.'35, 140ft.10½in.; Emil Bonavita, Pittsburgh'35, 133ft.11¾in.; Charles Gongloff, Pittsburgh'35, 126ft.11¾in.

POINT SCORE—TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING, 1934.

College.	100 Meters	200 Meters	400 Meters	800 Meters	1,500 Meters	3,000 Meters	Hurdles	200 Meters Hurdles	Shot Put	High Jump	Broad Jump	Javelin	Pole Vault	Discus	Hammer	Points
Stanford	3	5	5	9	4	¾	9	35¼
Yale	1	3	3	11½	26½
California	5	5	1	1	1	2	20
New York University	4	¾	6	16¾
Harvard	4	14
Manhattan	5	5	2½	12½
Princeton	2	11½
Cornell	3	5	4	1	10
Bowdoin	2	3	3	1	9
Michigan State	9
Pennsylvania	3	4	6
William and Mary	5
Columbia	5
Maine	4
Boston College	4	4
Holy Cross	4	4
Mass. Inst. Tech.	4
Rhode Island State	¾	3¼
Dartmouth	3	3
Northeastern	3	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	1¼
Syracuse	1	¾	1
Fordham	1	1
Lehigh	½

THE RECORD OF INDIVIDUALS ENTERED, THE NUMBER OF ACTUAL STARTERS AND STARTS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

	Entries. Starters. Starts.			Entries. Starters. Starts.			
Amherst	10	2	2	Manhattan	27	15	22
Boston College	8	1	2	M.I.T.	5	2	2
Bowdoin	12	2	3	Michigan State	20	7	8
California	10	5	7	New York U.	35	20	29
Colby	4	1	1	Northeastern	4	4	5
Colgate	10	4	5	Penn State	16	8	11
C.C.N.Y.	2	1	1	Pennsylvania	22	11	14
Columbia	26	8	10	Pittsburgh	19	10	18
Cornell	35	20	24	Princeton	30	13	15
Dartmouth	36	10	13	R.F. State	10	3	4
Fordham	7	2	7	Rutgers	10	5	6
Georgetown	3	2	3	Stanford	19	7	12
Harvard	43	18	24	Swarthmore	5	5	5
Haverford	2	1	1	Syracuse	18	4	4
Holy Cross	13	2	3	West Virginia	1	1	1
Lafayette	4	1	1	William & Mary	5	5	6
Lehigh	4	2	2	Williams	5	2	2
Maine	15	2	2	Yale	71	21	24

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STANFORD

81—San Francisco 48; April 7
 41 1/3—Southern California 82 2/3;
 May 3

BVAETHMORE

60—Lafayette 46; April 26
 45—Union 81; April 21

UNION

80—Rochester 37, May 12
 86—Trinity 30, May 19

FRESHMEN MEETS (CLASS OF 1937)—1934

COLUMBIA

36 1/4—Manhattan 60 1/2; May 16

DARTMOUTH

41 1/3—Andover 84 2/3; May 19

HARVARD

66 1/2—Yale 68 1/2; May 19

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA AT
LOS ANGELES

43 2/3—Stanford 87 1/3; March 31

WILLIAM AND MARY

76—Maryland 50; May 5
 53 1/2—North Carolina 72 1/2; April 7
 81 2/3—Richmond 44 1/3; May 11
 40 5/6—Navy 85 1/6; April 14
 86—V.M.I. 40; April 21

WILLIAMS

85—Wesleyan 50, May 19

LAFAYETTE

40—Lehigh 86; May 19

MANHATTAN

59—A. B. Davis H.S. 31; May 8
 45 1/2—Gorton H.S. 44 1/2
 59 1/2—Army 57 1/2—May 19

PENNSYLVANIA

49—Princeton 86; May 5

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP
ATHLETIC MEETING.

Italic figures in brackets represent time taken by Kirby photo-electric camera.

The Fourteenth Annual Indoor Championship Meeting was held on the afternoon and evening of March 2, 1935. The meet was held for the second time in Madison Square Garden and, profiting by the experience of the year before, a great deal had been done to iron out the difficulties experienced with a meet of championship size in the comparatively small area of the Garden. A great deal of thought had been put into remodeling the track, with the result that the width was reduced from 27 feet to 18 feet. This gave 18 feet more area for the inner floor, allowing just that much more space for the accommodation of the field events. The banking of the track on the ends was not changed, but the banking on the side straightaways was cut down, so that for a short distance the track was level with the floor, with long easy inclines to and from the end banks. Instead of the 133 1/3-meter inside course of 1934, with the turning of the contestants after the first lap into a 160-meter course, but one pole was used of 150 meters. The sprints and hurdles were run diagonally across the floor, the larger exit allowing the use of six lanes for sprints and hurdles.

The two records which stood out were the world record of Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State, in the 35-lb. weight, 57 feet 9 inches, and the intercollegiate and collegiate record of Keith Brown of Yale, 14 feet 3 1/4 inches. Brown, first in the high jump at 6 feet 4 inches, was one of the double winners of the meet.

Another record established was in the broad jump when Benjamin W. Johnson of Columbia took sufficient time from the sprints to compete in that event. He did 23 feet 11 11/16 inches in his second attempt, to make an intercollegiate record. Milton G. Green of Harvard, who placed third in the final of the 50-meter hurdles, lowered the intercollegiate record from 7 seconds to 6.9 seconds. The Manhattan team also broke the freshman medley relay record by more than 15 seconds.

Manhattan College carried off championship honors for the second time in succession with a score of 26 points. Cornell was second with 16 1/2, Harvard third with 16 and Columbia fourth with 15 2/3. The contest for these places aroused the keenest interest. On the announced score at the close of the games Harvard was second, Columbia third and Cornell fourth. At the request of the Judges the Kirby camera-timer films were inspected by the Referee and the Judges and two reversals of the Judges' decisions were made by the Referee. In the hurdles Philip Good of Bowdoin, who had been placed second, was given a tie with Charles Pessoni of Manhattan for first place, and a tie it certainly was. In the 50-meter dash Robert Linders of Cornell was given fifth place over Arthur Jannell of Fordham. This gave Cornell 1 point, which was sufficient to raise them from fourth place to second.

For the first time in the history of the indoor meet the presentation of medals was conducted on the floor from a raised platform graded in steps, with the winner in the middle of the other point-winners grouped on the sides. The ceremony was preceded by a bugle call and the flags of the winners were run out over the arena as the presentation started. This ceremony not only gave the audience an opportunity to view the winners but it also gave to the latter an element of recognition which had hitherto been lacking. It seemed to meet with universal approval and undoubtedly will become a permanent feature.

The 50-meter dash was run for the first time in the indoor meet, the distance the previous year having been 60 meters. For the first time in the history of the meet, the trials and also the quarter-finals were conducted in the afternoon.

The trials in the 50-meters hurdles also were conducted in the afternoon, with an unusually good field. Charles O. Pessoni of Manhattan, winner of the heat for fifth man, was declared winner, with Philip G. Good of Bowdoin second. The finish was such that the Judges requested the Referee to inspect the Kirby camera-timer pictures. The race was won in 7 seconds and the fifth man was shown on the camera-timer to be 7.1 seconds. After inspection of the pictures, which were unusually fine slow motion, 128 to a second, the Referee reversed the decision of the Judges to the extent that Good was given credit for a tie for first place.

The 1,500 meter run went to Eugene G. Venzke of Pennsylvania, which was quite expected. His time was 3 minutes 57.6 seconds, only two-tenths of a second slower than Bonthron's performance in 1934. There is no question but what Venzke could easily have broken the record had he set himself to the task from the beginning.

The 3,000 meter run, with one of the smallest fields of recent years, provided an unusually interesting spectacle. With no outstanding stars the race presented a constant shifting of positions and it was not until the fifteenth lap that the point winners were fairly well grouped in the lead.

The 4x400-meter relay, which always has been the grand finale of the indoor meet, gave promise of being the most stirring contest of years. The first heat was won by Pittsburgh, the second by Holy Cross and the third by Cornell. The final, while not close enough to furnish the excitement of previous competitions, nevertheless provided moments of great suspense, with Manhattan, Holy Cross, Pittsburgh, Princeton and Cornell finishing in the order named.

Manhattan scored their first relay victory of the meet in the 4x800-meter relay with a team on which were two men who had already competed in the 1,500-meter run, John A. Thompson and William J. Ray. Boston College was supposed to have the best chance, but the New Yorkers were never headed. Harvard was third, beating out N.Y.U. by less than the width of a hand. Penn State was fifth.

The freshman medley relay, always an unknown quantity, constituted the third relay victory for Manhattan, the first time that any team has made a clean sweep of the relays. Manhattan's time of 7 minutes 23.7 seconds was a new record.

Trials in the shot put were contested in the afternoon. This event was held under cramped conditions that will need to be changed. As with the 35-lb. weight in 1934, several wild throwers endangered the safety of other competitors, particularly in the nearby broad jump.

The high jump was won by Keith Spalding Brown of Yale, who captured both this event and the pole vault, alternating between the two. All of his successful jumps up to the final were made on the first or second trial, but the final height of 6 feet 4 inches required three efforts. Twenty-two competitors comprised one of the largest entries in recent years.

As was expected, the pole vault was won by Keith Brown of Yale, with a new intercollegiate and collegiate record of 14 feet 3¾ inches. This height has been excelled

indoors but once, and that was when he himself broke the world record in 1934 with a vault of 14 feet 4 inches.

Benjamin W. Johnson of Columbia, who later was to win the 50-meter dash, took two jumps in between the trial events in the afternoon. On his second jump he broke the intercollegiate record with 23 feet 11 11/16 inches, when, it was said, he jumped at least 6 inches behind the take-off. He did not compete in the evening.

In the 35-lb. weight throw Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State, the record holder, excelled his record breaking performance of 1934 with a throw of 57 feet 9 inches, 2 feet 6¾ inches better than his previous best. In an attempt to surpass his 1935 record Dreyer fouled the last three throws—the foul constituting stepping over the line by not more than an inch—one of which measured 61 feet 3¾ inches.

POINT SCORE—I.C.A.A.A. INDOOR MEET, 1935.

Member	50 Meters Dash	50 Meters Hurdles	1,500 Meters Run	3,000 Meters Run	4 x 400 Meters Relay	4 x 800 Meters Relay	Freshman Medley Relay	Shot Put	High Jump	Pole Vault	Broad Jump	35-lb. Weight	Total	Entries	Starters	Starts
Manhattan	4½	7	5	5	1st	1st	4	3½	1	2	26	26	33	24	26	
Cornell	1	3	4	1	3d	3d	4	4	1	2	16½	16½	38	27	27	
Harvard	3	4	1	3	3	3	5	5	5	5	16	16	32	19	20	
Columbia	8	1	1	1	4th	4th	1½	1½	1	2	15%	15%	53	26	28	
Yale	6	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	12	12	55	25	26	
N.Y.U.	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	7½	7½	37	21	25	
Dartmouth	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	22	22	29	9	9	
Pittsburgh	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	7	7	22	8	9	
Pennsylvania	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	26	15	16	
Rhode Island	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	2	3	
Bowdoin	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	3	4	
M.I.T.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	8	6	6	
Boston College	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	16	9	9	
Holy Cross	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	11	11	5	
Syracuse	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	14	5	6	
William-Mary	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	1	1	
C.C.N.Y.	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	2	3	
Williams	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	5	3	3	
Rutgers	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	3	3	
Brown	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	
Penn State	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	25	4	6	
Princeton	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	24	14	15	
Georgetown	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	13	5	5	
Colgate	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	12	5	5	
Fordham	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	17	11	11	
Northeastern	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	6	4	4	
Haverford	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	1	2	

50 METER DASH.

Heat 1—6.1s. Samuel W. Maniaci, Columbia'35, won; Robert E. Dutton, Dartmouth'36, second; Edward Steele, Pennsylvania'37, third.

Heat 2—6.1s. Arthur Jannell, Fordham'36, won; Sol Menaker, Pittsburgh'36, second; Jared L. Howland, Colgate'36, third.

Heat 3—6.1s. Robert E. Linders, Cornell'37, won; John G. Kunitzky, New York University'35, second; Willard G. Allen, Rutgers'37, third.

Heat 4—6.1s. Benjamin W. Johnson, Columbia'37, won; Edward E. Calvin, Harvard'35, second; Joseph Dwyer, Fordham'36, third.

Heat 5—6s. Arvel R. Fleming, Pittsburgh'36, won; Emanuel Krosney, New York University'37, second; Erskine E. Smith, Yale'35, third.

Heat 6—6.1s. Edward T. O'Brien, Syracuse'37, won; Thomas J. Gilligan, Holy Cross'35, second; Bertrand N. Beaudet, Manhattan'36, third.

Quarter-Final Heat 1—6.1s. Fleming won; Gilligan, second; Maniaci, third; Calvin, fourth.

Quarter-Final Heat 2—6s. Linders won; Johnson, second; Krosney, third; Menaker, fourth.

Quarter-Final Heat 3—6s. Kunitzky won; O'Brien, second; Jannell, third; Allen, fourth.

Semi-Final Heat 1—6s. [5.99s.]. Linders won; Maniaci, second; Krosney, third.

Semi-Final Heat 2—5.9s. [5.92s.]. Johnson won; Kunitzky, second; Jannell, third.

FINAL HEAT—5.9s. [5.94s.]. Benjamin W. Johnson, Columbia'37, won; John G. Kunitzky, New York University'35, second; Samuel W. Maniaci, Columbia'35, third; Emanuel Krosney, New York University'37, fourth; Robert E. Linders, Cornell'37, fifth.

50 METER HIGH HURDLES.

Heat 1—7.3s. Walter S. Merwin, Cornell'35, won; William H. Schmidt, Harvard'37, second.

Heat 2—7.1s. John S. Fatseas, New York University'35, won; Richard Zellner, Yale'36, second.

Heat 3—7.2s. Charles O. Pessoni, Manhattan'35, won; Richard C. Hayes, Harvard'36, second.

Heat 4—7.2s. Milton G. Green, Harvard'36, won; Genaro Noreager, New York University'35, second.

Heat 5—7.2s. Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, won; Charles E. Dunbar, Yale'35, second.

Heat 6—7.1s. Jennings Potter, Columbia'37, won; William Ladendorf, Pennsylvania'36, second.

Semi-Final Heat 1—7.1s. Potter won; Merwin, second; Schmidt, third; Noreager, fourth.

Semi-Final Heat 2—6.9s. Green won; Fatseas, second; Ladendorf, third; Dunbar, fourth.

Semi-Final Heat 3—7s. Good won; Pessoni, second; Hayes, third; Zellner, fourth.

Special Heat for Fifth Man—7.1s. Pessoni won; Fatseas, second; Merwin, third.

FINAL HEAT—7s. [7.01s.]. Charles O. Pessoni, Manhattan'35, and Philip G. Good, Bowdoin'36, tie for first; Milton G. Green, Harvard'36, third; John S. Fatseas, New York University'35, fourth; Jennings Potter, Columbia'37, fifth.

1,500 METER RUN.

3m.57.6s. [3m.57.64s.]. Eugene G. Venzke, Pennsylvania'36, won; John P. Scheu, Harvard'35, second; John Meaden, Cornell'37, third; Robert L. Quimby, Dartmouth'35, fourth; George W. Harvey, Penn State'35, fifth; George Eiss, New York University'36, sixth; Allen H. Minor, Yale'35, seventh; William J. Ray, Manhattan'36, eighth; John A. Thompson, Manhattan'35, ninth. Also competed: Richard W. Pearce, Brown'36; Robert W. Nichols, Colgate'37; Francis D. Whiting, Columbia'35; Ejler G. Jacobson, Columbia'35; Robert D. Woodward, Harvard'37; Wilbur Voss, New York University'35; Henry V. Hogan, Princeton'36.

3,000 METER RUN.

8m.58.8s. [8m.58.83s.]. Thomas G. Russell, Manhattan'35, won; Bruce D. Kerr, Cornell'35, second; Phillips U. Smith, Rutgers'37, third; Albert J. Acerno, Manhattan'36, fourth; Robert S. Playfair, Harvard'36, fifth; Morris B. Canning, Yale'35, sixth; Daniel U. Smith, Rutgers'36, seventh. Also competed: J. Edwin Brooks, Columbia'37; Arthur F. Starrs, Fordham'36; Charles F. Woodard, Harvard'35; Edgar Tait, New York University'37; Joseph S. Alexander, Penn State'35; Kenneth C. Wagenhouser, Pittsburgh'35; Robert A. Hull, Princeton'36; David T. Dellinger, Yale'36.

4 x 400 METERS RELAY.

Heat 1—3m.24.1s. [3m.24.16s.]. Pittsburgh (Fred L. Kiger'35, Charles K. Groat'36, Emmett J. McDonald'35, Harold G. Connelly'36) won; Manhattan (Matthew T. Ford'37, William J. Averill'35, William H. Morrissey'35, John J. Wolf'36), second; Carey (Frank J. Nolan'36, Charles C. Deubel'36, Jerome Calijone'36, James E. Gallico'35), third; Columbia (Harold Axelrod'35, Dominic Bressi'37, Richard R. McCormack'37, Hoyt Fowler'37), fourth.

Heat 2—3m.25s. [3m.25.04s.]. Holy Cross (Henry J. Feeley'37, Bertram E. Graham'37, Joseph N. Murphy'36, Timothy E. Ring'35) won; Dartmouth (Philip C. Clark'36, Ronald W. Brown'37, Joseph L. Donovan'36, John R. Hoffstetter'37), second; Pennsylvania (Edward Warwick'37, Albert Greenberg'36, John D. Reed'36, Robert E. Sawyer'36), third; Yale, fourth; New York University (Emanuel Krosney'37, John Strasdin'35, Sidney Bernstein'36, Edmund Burke'35), fifth.

Heat 3—3m.26.5s. [3m.26.57s.]. Cornell (Robert A. Scallan'36, Edward G. Ratkoski'35, Addison M. White'35, James H. Hucker'37) won; Princeton (Alexander A. Newton'37, Cresson H. Kearney'37, Hermann B. Miller'35, James M. Curran'35), second; Northeastern (Allan H. Hakanson'37, Francis G. Tuscher'37, Richard H. Ellis'37, Everett C. Eldridge'36), third; Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Walter H. Pulsifer'37, Richard F. Jarrell'35, Eugene P. Cooper'37, David S. McLellan'37), fourth.

FINAL HEAT—3m.23.7s. [3m.23.70s.]. Manhattan won; Holy Cross, second; Pittsburgh, third; Princeton, fourth; Cornell, fifth.

4 x 800 METERS RELAY.

7m.58.8s. [7m.58.93s.]. Manhattan (Eugene J. Nelly'37, Paul L. Dee'37, John A. Thompson'35, William J. Ray'36) won; Boston College (William H. Malone'36, John J. Downey'36, Donald W. McKee'37, Benedict T. Hines'37), second; Harvard (William H. O'Connor'37, Walter D. Brookings'37, John Dorman'36, Anthony A. Bliss'36), third; New York University (Edward Friedman'35, Philip Merriam'36, George Eiss'36, Edmund Burke'35), fourth; Penn State (Howard A. Downey'37, George W. Harvey'35, William M. Stiteler'37, Joseph S. Alexander'35), fifth; Columbia (Gerard Kerrigan'35, Herbert C. MacIntosh'36, John D. Ford'35, Kenneth A. Gilmore'35), sixth; Yale (Richard W. VanHorne'35, John L. Richards'37, Chauncey F. Howe'37, John L. Cooper'35), seventh.

FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY (2,900 Meters—Class of 1938)

7m.23.7s. [7m.23.55s.]; new Intercollegiate record. Manhattan (Edgar H. Borck, Richard N. Lundell, Paul F. Paglieri, Robert P. Hoolahan) won; Georgetown (Edward A. Brown, Richard P. Hogue, Irwin M. Warder, Douglas Hanks), second; Cornell (Warren L. Bohner, William S. Rosenberg, David F. Sanders, Herbert H. Cornell), third; Columbia (Vincent A. Grasso, John T. Burdulis, Otto Lee, John Wilson), fourth; Princeton (Peter B. Bradley, James M. Cecil, Jack H. White, Frederick Rosengarten), fifth. Fordham (Victor D'Amore, Arthur Kneen, William Lynch, August Paoli), sixth. Also competed: Boston College (Richard M. Gill, John F. King, Robert M. Roche, Arthur L. Cox); New York University (Edgar Stripling, Jack Frick, Wakeman Wilson, John J. Perry).

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Keith S. Brown, Yale'35, 6 feet 4 inches, won; Victor Cohen, C.C.N.Y.'36, and William H. Eipel, Manhattan'36, 6 feet 3 inches, second; James R. Thomson, M.I.T.'37, and William Ehrlich, Columbia'37, 6 feet 2 inches, fourth. Also competed: Welford Wilson, C.C.N.Y.'36; Grandin A. Godley, Cornell'36; William A. Storts, Manhattan'37; James I. Sandler, Northeastern'37; Robert Pitkin, Columbia'36; Donald M. Twadell, Columbia'37; Charles R. Scott, Cornell'36; Robert C. Hall, Harvard'36; Edward Steele, Pennsylvania'37; Henry L. Wehrfritz, Syracuse'35; Emory W. Burton, Union'36; Alder Ellis, Williams'36; John Badman, Yale'37; William Adams, Columbia'37; Herbert E. Sandresky, Cornell'35; John A. Lester, Haverford'37; William E. Fackert, Princeton'36; Louis P. Wenzell, Princeton'36; John J. Navin, Georgetown'37.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Qualifying Round—Benjamin W. Johnson, Columbia'37, 23 feet 11 11-16 inches (new Intercollegiate record), won; Henry M. Little, William and Mary'35, 23 feet 3 11-16 inches, second; Charles B. Lewis, Brown'35, 22 feet 11 13-16 inches, third; Stanley T. Johnson, M.I.T.'36, 22 feet 9 11-16 inches, third; Henry S. Godshall, Cornell'36, 22 feet 3 5-16 inches, fourth; Chauncey H. Colton, Dartmouth'35, 22 feet 1-16 inch, fifth.

FINAL—Benjamin W. Johnson, 23 feet 11 11-16 inches, won; Little, 23 feet 6 ¼ inches, second; Stanley T. Johnson, 23 feet 4 ¾ inches, third; Lewis, 23 feet 3 inches, fourth; Godshall, 22 feet 5 inches, fifth.

Also competed: Milton G. Green, Harvard'36; Albert L. Valery, Manhattan'35; William H. Soule, Bowdoin'36; Welford Wilson, C.C.N.Y.'36; Joseph Podgurski, N.Y.U.'35; Charles G. Huntington, Columbia'35; William E. Fackert, Princeton'36; Tom A. Ritzman, Yale'36; Angelo J. Trento, Syracuse'37; Charles H. Rose, Yale'35; John H. Hamel, Syracuse'36; Arnold Reiners, N.Y.U.'37; Michael DiPietro, N.Y.U.'36.

POLE VAULT.

Keith S. Brown, Yale'35, 14 feet 3 ¾ inches (new Intercollegiate and Collegiate record), won; Eldon W. Stutzman, Syracuse'35, 13 feet 6 inches, second; John D. Woodberry, Harvard'35, and Francis Schumann, Harvard'35, 12 feet 6 inches, third; Robert B. McNab, Cornell'36; Fred C. Sorensen, Cornell'35; Robert A. Price, Cornell'36; Edward E. Dissell, Williams'37; George R. Brister, Dartmouth'36, and Eugene J. Kalil, Columbia, all 12 feet, fifth. Also competed: Howard A. Cook, Harvard'37; Emile Dubiel, Harvard'37; Leslie A. Birks, Pennsylvania'36; James A. Whitworth, Pennsylvania'35.

16-LB. SHOT PUT.

Qualifying Round—Walter D. Wood, Cornell'36, 47 feet 10 ½ inches, won; Anthony Geniawicz, Dartmouth'37, 47 feet 9 inches, second; Robert E. Lamberton, Williams'35, 46 feet 3 inches, third; Jules Finkelstein, New York University'35, 45 feet 11 inches, fourth; Emil J. Bonavita, Pittsburgh'35, 45 feet 2 inches; Donald T. Houpt, Cornell'36, 44 feet 11 ¾ inches, fifth. Also competed: Eugene F. Leonard, Manhattan'35;

Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College'36; William C. McLaughlin, Cornell'36; Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island'35; Robert A. Detweiler, Pennsylvania'35; Joseph H. Johnson, Yale'35; Edward Wexler, Pennsylvania'37; Charles E. Holzer, Haverford'37; David F. Ryan, Columbia'35.

FINAL—Geniawicz, 48 feet 9 inches, won; Wood, 47 feet 10 ½ inches, second; Lamberton, 46 feet 3 inches, third; Finkelstein, 45 feet 11 inches, fourth; Bonavita, 45 feet 2 inches, fifth.

35-LB. WEIGHT.

Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State'35, 57 feet 9 inches (new World, Intercollegiate and Collegiate record), won; Arthur J. Loeb, Yale'36, 52 feet 5-8 inch, second; Emil J. Bonavita, Pittsburgh'35, 46 feet 11 ½ inches, third; Robert A. Reed, Cornell'35, 46 feet 10 inches, fourth; Harry E. Wheeler, Manhattan'37, 46 feet 9 1-8 inches, fifth. Also competed: Charles S. Strauss, Yale'35; John H. Harlow, Cornell'35; Robert J. Moser, Manhattan'37; William Rowe, Rhode Island State'37; Robert Detweiler, Pennsylvania'35; Arthur Goldberg, N.Y.U.'35; Joseph Leone, Cornell'36; Raymond J. Lyons, Manhattan'37.