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To the Pennsylvanian traveling team of 2006
Hurrah, hurrah…
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PREFACE

The historical narration of athletics – a collection of sporting events that includes track and field, cross country, road running and race walking – cannot be told without referencing its strong bond to the University of Pennsylvania. The development of relay racing, for example, owes as much to the Greek lampadadromia as it does to Frank Ellis and Henry Laussat Geyelin of Pennsylvania.¹ The Olympic history of the United States is incomplete without mentioning John Baxter Taylor Jr., also of Pennsylvania and the first African American Olympic gold medalist. A team from the university won the United States’ first collegiate cross country national championships and hurdle racing was brought into the modern era by Pennsylvanian Alvin Christian Kraenzlein and his innovative method of clearing hurdles with a lead and trail leg.²

With the exception of George Washington Orton’s 1896 publishing, A History of Athletics at Pennsylvania, 1873-1896: Giving Every Contest with Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia and Others in Rowing, Football, Baseball, Track Athletics, Cricket, and Tennis, and Edward Rogers Bushnell’s 1909 release, A History of Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania: Vol. II, 1896-97 – 1907-08, no comprehensive texts on Pennsylvania’s athletics past have been written. Few works mention the celebrated track and field coach Charles Murphy or the legendary Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, but none fully chronicles the historical relationship athletics has with the university to the modern era. This thesis endeavors to provide a current and complete understanding of this shared athletics history with a focus on the university’s involvement in the Transatlantic Series. I title my work, A Brief History of Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, in direct reference to Orton and Bushnell’s publishings. I intend to produce eight volumes over

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time that will be organized under the subheadings: An Early History, Franklin Field, The Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, The Heptagonal Games, The Transatlantic Series, The Olympic Games, The ICAAAA Championships and the NCAA Championships.

This first body of work chronicles Pennsylvania’s participation in the Transatlantic Series, a meet integral to the timeline of athletics competition. It is impossible to recount the developmental history of modern running contests without the inclusion of a few specific events: the first interclass track and field meet organized and held by Eton College in 1837; the first interclass collegiate track and field meet contested by Exeter College, Oxford in 1850; Cambridge’s organization of the first track and field team to represent an institution of higher education in 1857; the first intercollegiate track and field meet held between Oxford and Cambridge at Christ Church Ground in 1864; the first international dual meet held between Oxford and Yale in 1894 – predecessor to the Transatlantic Series, which is the world’s oldest continuing international track and field meet; and the 1896 revival of the modern Olympic Games.3

Ivan Curotta provided the only major text on the Transatlantic Series in his 2001 self-published, *With Wings On Their Feet: A History of Transatlantic Intervarsity Athletics 1894-1959*. Curotta’s research, though, was primarily focused on the Oxford and Cambridge versus Harvard and Yale Transatlantic Series and only chronicled the meet through the early 1950s, when Pennsylvania entered the Series. The purpose of this thesis is to make available the previously missing, limited and unorganized data on Pennsylvania’s involvement in the Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell Transatlantic Series. The principle materials researched to write this thesis were from primary sources including newspaper articles, annual reports, meet results and meet
programs. I sincerely hope this work offers an interesting and insightful view into Pennsylvania’s involvement in the Transatlantic Series and ultimately fills in gaps of information that illustrates Pennsylvania’s influential relationship with athletics.
INTRODUCTION

THE DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN SPORT

Modernity, initiated by the industrial movement in England, greatly influenced social, economical and cultural conditions from the mid-eighteenth to mid-nineteenth centuries. Improved agricultural, industrial and commercial practices, for example, led to the migration of populations from rural communities to urban centers. Invention translated to convenience, decreased labor demands and an increase in leisure, especially for those in the higher social and economic classes. Prior to the Industrial Revolution, leisure in England was overwhelmingly related to activities connected with sustenance. Hunting, fishing and baiting, for example, are ancient pastimes associated with obtaining food. The same relationship can be drawn from equestrianism to transportation, trade and agriculture. It is during this age of invention that leisure activities began to reflect aspects of occupational responsibilities. Sports historian Richard D. Mandell wrote, “We know that as English society became formalized by industrialization, the qualities of rationalization, standardization, calculation, and measurement became ever more integrated into English life and culture. These same attributes came even more to characterize English popular pastimes as well.” The foundations of modern track and field were established in England during this era of quantification and evaluation.

English educational institutions began to mold curriculum to characteristics founded on principles associated with industrialization. Schools including Eton and Rugby, and universities like Oxford and Cambridge, channeled ideals of diligence in the classroom to harness the rambunctious recreations of their male students.

The evolution of public school recreations in the nineteenth century resembled in some ways the evolution of recreation outside the schools.
There was a steady tendency to make games less spontaneous and less physically hazardous. In the schools, officials standardized competitive conditions and made some traditional country games more subject to laws and hierarchical control. Thus (though this was not the object in the beginning) the application of rationalization and standardization made the sports less local and more transferable.\(^9\)

Rugby School headmasters tamed schoolboy running games like ‘Hunt the Hare’ and ‘Hunt the Fox’ by creating standardized footraces including their annual ‘Crick’ run, a predecessor of modern cross country running begun in 1838.\(^{10}\) Rugby is also credited with modifying the steeplechase from a horseback pursuit to a footrace in 1834.\(^{11}\) Similar to Rugby, Eton disciplined campus unrest by organizing the first interclass track and field meet in 1837.\(^{12}\)

Schoolboys from English public schools became collegians at Oxford and Cambridge and with them brought their schoolyard games of yesteryear. Exeter College of Oxford held the first collegiate interclass track and field meet in 1850.\(^{13}\) Soon after, in 1857, Cambridge organized the first track and field team to represent an institution of higher education.\(^{14}\) Sportsmen from both Oxford and Cambridge, the two forerunners of collegiate track and field, met on March 5, 1864 to contest the first intercollegiate track and field meet, held at Christ Church Ground in Oxford.\(^{15}\) The universities tied with four event wins each and began the world’s oldest continuing athletics dual meet.\(^{16}\)

As the hot pace of industrialism began to cool in the nineteenth century, England entered an era of relative prosperity. Set standards derived from Victorian ideologies led to cultural normatives emphasizing discipline, productivity and self-reliance.\(^{17}\) These characteristics were, as Elliott Gorn and Warren Goldstein wrote, “[…] guiding lights of a particular class and gender, of bourgeois males.”\(^{18}\) The previously widespread popularity of brutal and, oftentimes, bloody sports gave way to traditionally non-
combative pastimes. It is during this era that sportsmen in the United States welcomed many of England’s transferable sports including professional foot racing.  

AN AMERICAN REPRODUCTION

Though the United States had no aristocracy as traditionally defined by European standards, the nation was home to numerous wealthy landowners and merchants sympathetic to customs associated with English gentry. Initially, the United States borrowed heavily from English sport, playing English games, implementing English rules and regularly importing equipment made in England. Sports historian Benjamin Rader noted, “[…] play in New England preparatory schools and the widely publicized exploits of English boys kindled a growing interest in sports among the northeastern collegians.” Books like Thomas Hughes’ 1857 publishing, *Tom Brown’s School Days*, further romanticized ideals of scholastic athleticism, which undoubtedly popularized preparatory and collegiate recreation across the United States. For example, cricket was introduced as the University of Pennsylvania’s first organized sport in 1842 and, though uncommon for the time, was led by hired English coach William Bradshaw to insure the use of proper cricket customs, strategy and technique. Rader continued that during the middle nineteenth century the United States was, “[…] taking their cues from England,” and implementing other British sports like pedestrianism.

The popularity of pedestrianism – a form of competitive walking – grew tremendously during the United States’ antebellum era. Early foot-racers competed over short and long distances, with extremely long distances seen in ‘go-as-you-please’ events; against others or against time; and oftentimes before large crowds. Athletics communities expanded through the Civil War to include both professional ‘pedestrians’
and amateur pedestrians, or ‘athletes’. Towards the end of the nineteenth century the popularity of walking and running grew and groups began to organize at colleges and universities. Early examples of collegiate track and field teams include Yale University’s team founded in 1872, the University of Pennsylvania’s formed in 1873 and Harvard University’s founded in 1874. Mandell wrote on the period:

[...] the American college typically offered an easy and irrelevant curriculum. By the late nineteenth century the American college had evolved into a particular institution which performed the socially tranquilizing function of keeping the boisterous children of the prosperous classes out of the way for a few years. In order to keep themselves busy the students developed what historians of American higher education have called “the extra curriculum.” Debating societies, fraternities and sororities, and literary clubs were all part of the “extra curriculum” even before the Civil War. So was sport.

As the nineteenth century came to a close sports in the United States began to splinter from the English model. United States-centric sports business and uniquely American sports myths were created and integrated into everyday life and onto college campuses. “By the turn of the century, sports within American academia had matured and acquired their relentless dynamism. There were college colors, college yells and college mascots,” wrote one sports historian. Another noted, “The scale of events expanded rapidly during the last quarter of the nineteenth century, and intercollegiate competition grew increasingly prominent in college life.” Coupled with this great enthusiasm towards sport was a desire for superiority. Referring to sports including track and field, Mandell wrote, “Americans took over these sports, but intensified their concern with the essence of high performance in them.” Previously amiable imitation of English leisurely pursuits were replaced by an urge to become distinctive, to become exceptional, to surpass.
A RACE TO THE TOP

International competition became a popular stage for displaying national athletic dominance in sport. Two early contests between United States and English pedestrians are oftentimes cited for beginning the athletics rivalry between these two nations. In 1835 sports patron and promoter John Cox Stevens incited excitement in the running world by offering one-thousand dollars to any pedestrian who could run ten-miles under one-hour. Twenty thousand spectators watched an international group of men contest the challenge at the Union Course, a horseracing venue in Queens, New York. A Connecticut farmer named Henry Stannard was the only individual to complete the task, covering ten miles in 59-minutes and 48-seconds. On October 14, 1844 a field of seventeen pedestrians gathered at the Beacon Race Course in Hoboken, New Jersey to contest a one-hour footrace. Englishman John Barlow won the race before a crowd of ten thousand, bettering American Stannard and famed Native American John Steeprock.

Similar to pedestrians Stannard and Barlow, collegiate runners from America and Britain developed an interest in proving athletic superiority through international competition. Early in 1894 the Oxford University Athletic Club sent an invitation to their counterparts at Yale University to contest a track and field meet. The New York Times reported on Yale’s interest in Oxford’s challenge:

Yale has decided by a unanimous vote to send an athletic team to England to compete with Oxford in July. An enthusiastic meeting of undergraduates was addressed by C. H. Sherrill, Jr., ’89, Yale’s well-known sprinter. He laid the plan before the university and [was] met with a rousing reception. He said that a letter of invitation was already on its way from Oxford to Yale, that grounds have already been procured and arrangements made to start on Wednesday, June 20, on the steamer New-York. Mr. Sherrill thinks Yale has the best team she has ever had to represent her, barring the 100-yard dash, and made the statement that Yale was almost certain to win the contest, barring accidents.
A companion article in The New York Times reported on Yale’s departure for England following the conclusion of final examinations, “There is now no doubt that Yale and Oxford will compete in England during the month of July for the first annual international track athletic championship contest ever tried […]. [The Yale athletes] will arrive in England in time to allow two weeks to become acclimated to their English surroundings.”

After their transatlantic voyage aboard the steamer New York, and two weeks of practice and preparation, the men from Yale met their counterparts from Oxford for competition on July 16, 1894 at the Queen’s Club in London, England. Though rain poured during most of the competition, the atmosphere at the Queen’s Club was jubilant, “The Kensington flagpole in the centre of the field floated the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack. The reserved seats for Yale visitors were also decorated with the American colors, and, in fact, every courtesy was shown to the American athletes and their followers.” A band accompanied the introduction of athletes with ‘Rule Britannia’ and ‘Yankee Doodle’ adding to the festive atmosphere. The teams also performed cheers, “[…] the Yale contingent got together and let off one of their historic ‘Rah-rah-rah’s.’ The uninitiated spectators were badly scared at first, but soon grasped the situation and enjoyed it thoroughly.”

The meet’s winning team was determined to be the one with the most ‘firsts’ or, more specifically, the university with the largest collection of single points awarded to each event winner. Nine events were contested including the 100-yard, 440-yard, 880-yard, 1-mile, 120-yard hurdles, high jump, long jump, shot put and hammer throw. Despite the predictions of Charles H. Sherrill, Yale captain and first person to use the
crouch start in the United States; the Oxonians bettered the Elis with 5½ firsts to 3½, winning all running events and splitting the high jump first due to a tie.\textsuperscript{42}

This Oxford versus Yale track and field meet was the first edition of the Transatlantic Series and laid the foundation for its now roughly one-hundred and twenty year history. In addition to being the first international track and field meet, in 1899 the Series became the first in documented sporting history to feature a paired team compete against another paired team.\textsuperscript{43} \textit{The Times of London} wrote on the Oxford and Cambridge versus Harvard and Yale meeting:

From no point of view can there be any doubt of the success of the athletic sports which took place between representatives of Oxford and Cambridge and of Harvard and Yale at the Queen’s Club grounds, West Kensington, on Saturday afternoon. The event excited enormous interest. It is not, of course, the first time that English and American Universities have met in athletic rivalry, for 30 years ago Oxford and Harvard crews rowed against each other, and the more recent contests, between Yale and Oxford at West Kensington in 1894, and between Yale and Cambridge at New York in the following year, will be remembered by all who takes an interest in international sport. But it is the first time that the two Universities of the United States which by virtue of age and dignity may fairly claim to be representative of that country have combined their forces to engage in a match, which has a title to be called international, with the two Universities that hold a similar position here.\textsuperscript{44}

Many eager Americans traveled across the Atlantic to support the combined Harvard and Yale team in London:

The value of a victory on English soil is fully appreciated by the American contestants and visitors. The hotels have been invaded by American arrivals from the Continent to witness the sports, and by a large contingent of Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia University students, who are swarming the American theatres and other meeting places to-night, and college yells and colors are everywhere prevalent.\textsuperscript{45}

With five firsts to four, Oxford and Cambridge beat Harvard and Yale on June 22, 1899. From this edition of the Transatlantic Series onwards, and with very few
exceptions, the traditions of the meet have remained largely unchanged. Event winners are awarded one point for their paired team, each paired team designates two people as possible scorers in each individual event, the meet features two dualing paired teams and the American and British representatives meet twice every four years, once in England and once in the United States.\textsuperscript{46} The only adjustments to the Series have been the number of events contested, the number of universities participating and the addition of a woman’s meet in 1981.\textsuperscript{47}

Track and field athletes qualify for the Transatlantic Series through very a rigorous series of competitions. For athletes representing Oxford and Cambridge the process begins by qualifying for the annual Varsity match; two athletes from each English university are selected by reputation, current fitness and prior performances to compete in the annual meeting.\textsuperscript{48} The first two finishers in each Varsity Match individual event are then chosen to participate in that year’s Transatlantic Series meet.\textsuperscript{49} Ivy League athletes have been selected to compete in the Transatlantic Series by results of a specially organized dual meet or, more recently, relative placement at the annual Ivy League Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Selections to these meets are similar to the process at Oxford and Cambridge, contingent upon reputation, fitness and previous results.\textsuperscript{50}

Rarely seen in any other sporting contest, the tandem-team dual tradition has fostered a unique quality within the Series. Oxford and Cambridge have competed together since 1899, though officially as the Achilles Club since 1920.\textsuperscript{51} Harvard and Yale have always competed as partners with the exceptions of 1953 and 1955 when Yale paired with Army in Harvard’s absence. Cornell partnered with Princeton from 1921 to
1950 and with Pennsylvania since 1953. Brown and Dartmouth have also entered the Transatlantic Series, competing against the Britons from 1984 to 2000.\textsuperscript{52}

The Transatlantic Series has been held biennially since 1899 and uninterrupted with the exceptions of World Wars I and II. Mark T. Young, former Yale Head Coach and Director of Men’s Cross-Country and Track and Field, stated, “That this series has continued without interruption, except for the two World Wars, is a tribute to generations of men, and now women, who have made an effort to honor and respect the traditions of the event.”\textsuperscript{53} The meet has also fostered amiable friendships and hard fought competitions; two characteristics perpetuated to this day.

**SOWING SEEDS FOR SPRING**

Following the conclusion of World War I, the United States entered an era marked by increased international significance, technological innovation and industrious job growth. Historian Betty Sears wrote, “Good jobs were plentiful and many Americans enjoyed shorter workdays with good pay, time-saving devices such as more efficient furnaces, electric stoves, and vacuum cleaners, and a family car.”\textsuperscript{54} Commenting on the growth of sport in the early twentieth century, Sears continued, “The sports boom reflected the economic and technological advances of the period. The family car made beaches, golf courses, stadiums, and parks accessible.”\textsuperscript{55} Radio and daily newspapers further inundated the average American with sport. This period saw the United States enter its ‘Golden Era of Sports’ and a reorganization of the Transatlantic Series after a decade’s hiatus due to war.

Pennsylvania and Cornell’s Transatlantic Series partnership traces its roots to the 26\textsuperscript{th} running of the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival (Penn Relays), where Oxford University
Athletics Club captain Bevil Rudd met Princeton University track & field captain Charles R. Erdman. Interest was made and plans were established for an Oxford versus Princeton dual meet to be held later that spring. Princeton won the 1920 dual with six firsts to four. So much excitement surrounded the international meeting that Princeton planned to find a partner and enter the Transatlantic Series to compete against Oxford and Cambridge during their scheduled United States tour the following year. In 1921 plans were realized and men from the English universities traveled across the Atlantic to complete against both the previously established combined Harvard and Yale contingent and the newly formed Princeton and Cornell team. After a ten-year break in the Series, Harvard and Yale defeated Oxford and Cambridge winning with eight firsts to two at Harvard Stadium on July 23, 1921. The Englishmen then traveled to the New York Athletic Club’s Travers Island and competed against Princeton and Cornell. Princeton and Cornell tied Oxford and Cambridge with five firsts each on July 25, 1921.

An effort was made to design an official meet rotation after the post-war reintroduction of the Series, Princeton and Cornell’s entry to the Series and the recommencement of the Olympic games after World War I. Concerns were specifically directed towards the possibility of overlapping Transatlantic Series and Olympic meets, as seen in 1904. During Cornell’s cross country team tour of England in 1922, Cornell manager John J. McGovern and former Cambridge University Athletics Club president Dr. Rex Salisbury Woods designed a rotating Transatlantic Series meet schedule that that avoided Olympic competition years. The scheme was formally adopted in 1925 and produced a four-year rotational schedule.
Year 1: Oxford & Cambridge to United States versus Harvard & Yale and Princeton & Cornell
Year 3: Harvard & Yale to England versus Oxford & Cambridge
Year 4: Olympic games

Princeton and Cornell’s interbellum partnership lasted until 1950; their final meeting against Oxford and Cambridge saw the American universities narrowly beat the British’s with seven firsts to six at London’s White City Stadium. The Oxford and Cambridge versus Princeton and Cornell series stands at six team wins for Princeton and Cornell, four wins for Oxford and Cambridge and one draw.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE VERSUS PENNSYLVANIA: 1914-1951

Though Pennsylvania did not officially join the Transatlantic Series until 1953, the university maintained a competition history with Oxford and Cambridge that extended well into the early twentieth century. Excluding the Olympic games, the first prearranged meeting between track and field athletes from Pennsylvania and either British university occurred at the 1914 Penn Relays. Pennsylvania invited a team from Oxford to contest a four-mile relay; The New York Times billed the race as follows:

The carnival has for many years been regarded as the largest and most important intercollegiate meet of the year. With the inclusion of Oxford among the entries, and the expectation, either this year or the next, of university teams being sent from such countries as Germany and Sweden, the games now assume the proportions of a world’s championship intercollegiate meeting.

The Oxonians maintained their own excitement about competing at the Penn Relays. Then president of the Oxford Athletic Association and member of the competing Oxford team, Arnold Nugent Strode Jackson stated that he and his squad were looking forward to the visit and, as The New York Times paraphrased, “[…] believed the team would worthily uphold the athletic interests of the old country.” It was further mentioned that,
“[The Oxford Athletic Association] greatly appreciated the invitation of the University of Pennsylvania and hoped some day to return the invitation.”

Touted as, “the most sensational race of its kind ever run,” the Oxonians won the April 25, 1914 race by the slightest of margins. In racing order, the Oxford team of G. M. Sproule, D. N. Gaussen, Norman S. Tabor and Jackson narrowly bettered Bacon, Langner, Madeira and Wallace McCurdy of Pennsylvania. An excerpt from *The New York Times* chronicled the excitement surrounding this race:

Oxford University of England won the four-mile college relay championship of America from the University of Pennsylvania here this afternoon in the most sensational finish ever seen in that event in the seventeen years the race has been run on Franklin Field. The English team had to fight all the way and won the remarkable race by a scant 8 inches. The wonderful Jackson, Olympic 1,500-meter champion, the anchor man of the English team, was pushed to the limit of human endurance by Wallace McCurdy of Pennsylvania, the two-mile intercollegiate champion, and fell into the arms of his supporters as he breastasted the tape. The race was run in a heavy rainstorm, and the time, 18 minutes 5 seconds, broke the four-mile record for the Pennsylvania relays. The American and world’s record is held by Cornell, 17 minutes 55 seconds. The track was very heavy and experts believed it to be about five seconds slow to the mile. So close was the race between Jackson and McCurdy that it was several minutes before the spectators could learn who had won. The two men came into the homestretch shoulder to shoulder. Thirty yards from the tape McCurdy led by about a foot. Capt. Jackson made a last desperate effort to take the lead and just managed to shove his shoulder ahead of McCurdy, who was close to the pole. In this way they ran amid intense excitement. When Jackson got the width of his shoulder in front of McCurdy he swerved slightly in towards the pole and the shoulders of the two men were almost touching, with Jackson’s just in front. This was their position at the tape. As the two runners came down the stretch, stride for stride, Pennsylvania supporters thought McCurdy would win and excited spectators rushed on the track. But splendid work by the policemen, who pushed back the crowd, kept the way clear. Otherwise the two men would not have been able to finish. As the two men fell across the line, an excited spectator rushed at James E. Sullivan, the referee, and wildly protested that McCurdy had been fouled, but Sullivan waved him away and declared the English team the winner. There was not the slightest ground for a protest Mr. Sullivan said. As the two men finished several thousand persons rushed on the track and surrounded the runners and officials and it
was with difficulty that the winner could be learned. After the race Referee Sullivan said: “It was the most wonderful finish that I ever seen in a relay race in more than twenty-five years of athletics. Pennsylvania ran a great race against wonderful stars.”

The conflictive years of World War I prevented competition between the athletes of Oxford, Cambridge and Pennsylvania as large portions of their male collegiate populations were dutifully representing their nations at war. It was not until 1920 that Pennsylvania re-extended an invitation to both Oxford and Cambridge to compete at the Penn Relays, which, if accepted, would be the first international track and field race in the United States since Oxford’s visit to the relays in 1914. The Britons held reservations about their ability to provide a competitive team as the war had significantly lessened their number of athletic club members. *The New York Times* wrote on Oxford and Cambridge’s assessment of their athletics clubs:

Provisional acceptance of the invitation to compete in the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival at Franklin Field on April 30 and May 1 has been received by the management of the games both from Cambridge and Oxford Universities. Both institutions, Pennsylvania authorities said tonight, appear eager to send men to the relays, but whether they will be able to do so depends upon their ability to collect a team which they consider of sufficient strength to compete. Another obstacle that stands in the way is the matter of obtaining permission from the deans of the two universities for ten days’ extra leave. In a recent communication from Cambridge confidence was expressed that this permission would be given. Should the two British institutions not be able to get separate teams together it was said they may send a combined team which would compete both in the individual and relay events. […] It is understood that the invitation was cordially received abroad but that certain scholastic and athletic difficulties stood in the way of an immediate acceptance. The first dual track meet between Oxford and Cambridge since the Spring of 1914 will be held during the coming March, and it is thought that the English university athletic association will be in a position to give a definite answer to the invitation immediately following these inter-Varsity games. A high class showing, especially in the distance runs, would probably mean sending of the team to the Pennsylvania relays.
Despite this uncertainty, the 1920 Penn Relays was understood to have the possibility of being one of the best editions ever. It was stated, “The University of Pennsylvania relay races this year are destined to be one of the greatest set of games that have ever been held in this country. They should vie in interest with even the Olympic sports, as they are attracting to Philadelphia the cream of the college athletes, not only in the United States but also of Canada and England.”

It was preliminarily decided in March of 1920 that following Oxford and Cambridge’s annual Varsity Match a combination team would be sent to contest the two-mile relay at the Penn Relays. Six athletes competed for the universities under the newly formed Achilles Club – the organization that represents the Oxford University Athletics Club and the Cambridge University Athletics Club when competing internationally. Included on this team were B. G. D. Rudd, Montague and Killegan of Oxford and Montain, W. G. Tatham and Gregory of Cambridge. Accompanying the athletes were manager and 1914 Penn Relays four-mile relay champion A. N. S. Jackson and coach Alfred Shrubb. Montague, then heralded as the best distance runner in England, decided to run a special three-mile race if competition were found. In addition to the two-mile relay and three-mile race, the British representatives planned to compete in the short and long hurdle races and the distance medley relay.

The first day of competition was met with an unfortunate circumstance: the Pennsylvania, Achilles and University of Chicago teams were not called to the start of the distance medley relay race. As a result, Pennsylvania State University won the event in the absence of the three principle contenders. An additional distance medley relay was rescheduled for the three teams at the conclusion of the first day’s events but was not run.
due to poor track conditions. Montague was also defeated in the specially organized three-mile race; he lost to New Hampshire State College’s first place G. T. Nightingale but bettered Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s third place W. K. MacMahon. Oxford’s Rudd did not start the 440-yard low hurdles.

The second day of competition proved to be more successful for both the Pennsylvanians and the Englishmen. There was huge public anticipation for the two-mile relay race between Pennsylvania and the Achilles Club. A record crowd of thirty thousand crammed into Franklin Field and another five thousand were turned away. This was the second largest attendance Franklin Field had ever seen, following only the University of Pennsylvania-University of Pittsburgh football game of 1919. The atmosphere in the stadium was filled with an excitable fervor:

A crowd of 30,000, the greatest gathering that has ever attended a Penn relay carnival, turned out for the closing day’s competition of this history making athletic attraction. From noon until the program was well under way, the spectators came in droves, by auto, surface car and subway. By the time the schoolboys were called to the line for the first event, the spacious wooden stand was filled and through the entrance gates there poured a steady stream of humanity. The bleachers seat 25,000 and they were jammed. Standees watched in rows of three and four deep from the railed-off section outside the track proper, while from the windows of Weightman Hall, the Penn Gymnasium, hundreds of necks craned for a glimpse of the happenings below on the track and field. The gathering presented a picturesque spectacle, the women’s finery blending harmoniously under the rays of a strong and warmth-instilled sun in the row upon row of humanity seated in pyramid fashion.

The University of Pennsylvania team arranged M. R. Gustafson to leadoff the relay, passing the baton to E. M. Shields, then to L. A. Brown and finally to Earl W. Eby as anchor. The combined Oxford and Cambridge team ran in the order of Wilfred S. Tatham of Cambridge, H. M. Stallard of Cambridge, W. R. Milligan of Oxford and Beril G. D. Rudd of Oxford. Undoubtedly, the many-thousand spectators had expected a stellar
performance similar to the 1914 Penn Relays championship four-mile relay competition where Oxford narrowly beat Pennsylvania for the win.

In the, “[…] most spectacular race seen on Franklin Field in many years,” the men of Oxford and Cambridge defeated their opponents in the two-mile relay with a world’s record time of 7:50 and two-fifths of a second, members from the Irish-American Athletic Club were the previous world’s record holders with a 7:53 performance from 1910. The Oxford and Cambridge quartet won the Penn Relays two-mile championship by bettering second place Illinois University, third place Pennsylvania, forth place Cornell and others including Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Notre Dame. Highlights from the race included an impressive second leg performance by Cambridge’s Stallard; he opened up an eight-yard lead for the British representatives, which only increased as the race continued. Oxford’s Rudd further extended the lead to an impressive and dominating forty-yards. Also noteworthy was the fourth leg performance by Pennsylvanian Earl Eby. As The New York Times reported, “A remarkable piece of running by Earl Eby, crack Red and Blue middle-distancer, in the final half of the thrilling race, brought Penn’s colors to the front. Eby, starting the anchor leg of the race a poor fourth, raced his half mile in 1:56 4-5, snatching third from Cornell’s quartet.” H. P. Jeppe was the final British representative to compete at the 1920 edition of the Penn Relays; running the 120-yard hurdles he placed second in the fifth of five qualifying heats, losing to F. Naber of Wabash College. As a symbol of fraternity, following the conclusion of the meet the Pennsylvania track and field team extended Oxford and Cambridge an ever-standing invitation to participate at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.
In 1922 the Oxford and Cambridge athletics clubs invited the Pennsylvania track team to contest a four-mile relay at their first Achilles Club relay carnival. Resembling the transatlantic competitions to follow, Head Coach Lawson Robertson and athletes Larry Brown, Don Head, Sayman Kerr, Elmer McLane and Johnny Herr sailed for England on March 22, 1922. Cornellian John J. McGovern also made the journey representing the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America. 

Five sterling mile runners, the best that the University of Pennsylvania has to offer and perhaps as good as are to be found in any American college, embarked on the Aquitania yesterday, bound for London, where on April 8, four of them will strive to uphold the honors of the U. S. A. against teams representing Oxford and Cambridge. [...] The Penn team was honored by being selected to run in the four-mile relay event which will be the feature of the first annual games under the auspices of the Achilles Club to be held at the Queen’s Club in London. These games have been promoted by B. G. D. Rudd, the Oxford star who captained the British team that set a new world’s record in the two-mile relay event at the Pennsylvania Relays in 1920. [...] Upon reaching London they will go to Oxford and Cambridge for a two-days’ visit at each college. Their headquarters, however, will be maintained in London, probably at the Queen’s Club. 

The University of Pennsylvania Club of New York hosted a celebratory luncheon and theatre party for the Pennsylvanians prior to their departure for England. 

International sports competition was discussed with a focus on the Transatlantic Series between Oxford and Cambridge and Harvard and Yale. The New York Times reported, “The discussion was wholly informal, but all of the speakers were confident that plans could soon be worked out for some sort of a permanent agreement with Oxford and Cambridge, and probably other universities, for a series of international games to be held annually except in Olympic years.” This discussion at the University of Pennsylvania Club of New York may be the first documented dialogue relating to the official
establishment of the Princeton and Cornell, and later Pennsylvania and Cornell, introduction to the Transatlantic Series.

The Pennsylvanian team filled many of the days leading to competition with practice and sight seeing; the Red and Blue held practices at the Queen’s Club in London, visited various colleges at Oxford, were lodged as guests at Trinity College, Oxford and even became honorary members of the Queen’s Club. Past and present trips abroad share many similarities, including practices at university facilities, lodging at constituent colleges and attendance at generous banquets.

On April 8, 1922, twelve men representing the best four-mile relay teams in the world competed on a very wet track at the Queen’s Club. Unfortunately, a steady rain muddied the track and made it “extremely heavy.” There were also few opportunities for quality practices due to the inclement weather. Pennsylvania head coach Lawson Robertson categorized the condition of his athletes as, “pretty fair; as good as could be expected after the journey.” Robertson ordered the Pennsylvania relay team Johnny Herr, Sayman Kerr, Elmer McLane to Larry Brown while Oxford arranged their team W. R. Milligan, G. M. Bruxner, O. M. Weekley to E. P. Hewetson. The Cambridge team ran H. D. Stallard to W. G. Tatham then W. R. Seagrove to E. D. Mountain.

As most sports writers predicted in their previewing reports, Cambridge won the event handedly with Pennsylvania second and Oxford third:

The University of Pennsylvania’s quartet of [diminutive] mile runners finished second to the Cambridge team in the three-cornered relay race among Oxford, Cambridge and Pennsylvania in England’s first relay carnival at the Queen’s Club this afternoon. The Penn runners finished only ten yards ahead of Oxford and more than seven times that distance behind Cambridge. The long-legged Cambridge runners covered the four miles in 18:07 2-5, clipping four-fifths of a second from the former British record of 18:08 1-5. Stallard of Cambridge led Brown of Pennsylvania by
75 yards at the finish. Pennsylvania’s time was 18:20 and Oxford’s was 18:23 3-5. [Mountain], the first runner for Cambridge, took an early lead of ten yards with a wonderful sprint at the finish. He did his mile in 4:32 and gave Cambridge’s runner a 25-yard headway, which practically won the race for the Light Blue. At the end of the first mile Herr of Pennsylvania led Hewetson of Oxford by ten yards, but through a faulty exchange of the baton by the Americans, Oxford partly recovered this lead. The remaining three miles was a see-saw contest between Oxford and Pennsylvania. At the beginning of the third mile McLane gave promise of overtaking Cambridge, but Seagrove’s powerful strides were too much for him, and his final sprint gave Cambridge’s anchor man, Stallard, forty yards’ advantage over Brown, the mainstay of the Quakers, who was unable to overtake the lengthy Englishman. The race was run on the quarter-mile track, which was heavy after the morning showers. But, despite the lowering skies which threatened more rain, 5,000 spectators attended the carnival and watched public school and army runners in a medley of events that preceded the international competition, the main event of the day. Scottish pipers and a drum corps in kilts greeted with Highland airs the appearance of the Pennsylvanians on the track, while the Americans received the applause of the multitude as they limbered up. They then shed their varsity sweaters and lined up with the Britshers for photographs. The Americans were somewhat handicapped by being unfamiliar with the heavy track and the weather conditions they had experienced during the fortnight of training in England. But the Cambridge athletes were admittedly better long distance runners. All of them are veterans who have been running together for three years. A noticeable feature of the race was the marked contrast between the types of the American and British entrants. The small, trim, well-knit Pennsylvanians ran easily, even gracefully, while the British teams were composed largely of big, long-legged men, who made up in their great-strides and courage whatever they lacked in form. 90

Herr split 4:36, Kerr 4:36 and four-fifths of a second, McLane 4:34 and Brown 4:33 one-fifth of a second for a total time of 18:20 and a second place finish. 91

In 1924 D. G. Lowe, president of the Cambridge University Athletic Club, and E. P. Hewetson, president of the Oxford University Athletic Club, challenged the Pennsylvania track team to a relay in London the following year. Specifics were not determined at the time of invitation and it was undecided whether Oxford and Cambridge would compete separately or combine under the newly established Achilles Club. 92
During March of 1925 Pennsylvania formally announced a team would compete against the English in a 1,600-meter relay at the Queen’s Club in London on April 11, 1925; Pennsylvania Head Coach Lawson Robertson invited Everett Lommasson, Kenneth Schnebley, F. Oliver MacDonald and Charles Rogers to represent the Red and Blue on the relay. E. Ray Wolf traveled as an alternate and Louis C. Maderia, Chairman of the University of Pennsylvania Track Committee, accompanied the runners as an administrator. MacDonald was Pennsylvania’s most decorated runner on the relay; he was a member of the United States 1,600-meter relay team that won gold and established a new world record at the 1924 Paris Olympics. Though the race was held in England it was overwhelmingly a North American affair; numerous members of the British contingent were Americans studying as Rhodes scholars at Oxford.\textsuperscript{93}

The official order of each relay team was announced two days prior to the race. Pennsylvania planned to run E. R. Wolf first, C. E. Rogers second, K. Schnebley third and Olympian MacDonald forth. Oxford assembled E. H. Campbell, formally of the University of Virginia, first, D. M. Johnson, formally of McGill University, second, H. W. Carr third and W. E. Stevenson, formally of Princeton, forth. Lord Burghley would start the Cambridge team with Fryer second, Hunter third and Olympian D. G. A. Lowe as anchor. Of the twelve athletes competing in the event, six were American, one was Canadian and five were British.\textsuperscript{94}

Against most predictions the all-English Cambridge team won the event, with Pennsylvania second and Oxford third. \textit{The New York Times} detailed:

The international interuniversity one-mile relay race at the Queen’s Club this afternoon resulted in a victory for the Cambridge runners, who finished five yards ahead of the University of Pennsylvania quartet. Oxford finished third, a scant yard in back of the American collegians.
The time was 3 minutes 32 3-5 seconds, considerably slower than the British record of 3:18 1-5 and the world’s record of 3:16 2-5 made by a Penn team in 1921. In addition to the four Pennsylvania runners there also were three other transatlantic athletes competing in the race. These were W. E. Stevenson, former Princeton star, E. H. Campbell, who formally represented the University of Virginia, and D. M. Johnson, a Canadian from McGill University. All three ran for Oxford today. The Cambridge team was composed of all Englishmen and its victory, therefore, was the cause of much jubilation among the 3,000 spectators who witnessed the event. Lord Burghley, whose brilliant running on the third lap put Cambridge in front, and D. G. A. Lowe, the Olympic champion, who maintained the advantage on the final leg, were the heroes of the day. The Penn team drew the pole, with Cambridge next and Oxford starting on the outside. At the crack of the pistol Campbell took the lead for Oxford, followed by E. R. Wolf of Penn and P. G. Hunter of Cambridge. The trio kept this order until near the finish of the lap, when Hunter, coming up with a rush, passed Wolf and just headed Campbell. The time for the quarter was 0:52. Johnson, starting only a stride behind of E. F. Fryer of Cambridge, made a strong effort and passed the Oxford man inside of a hundred yards. C. E. Rogers of Penn was about ten yards back, but was unable to improve his position. Johnson, running strong, led to the finish of the leg, which was run in 0:50 4-5. The third lap proved the crucial point in the race. For the first 300 yards H. W. Kerr of Oxford held a comfortable margin over Lord Burghley, while K. Schnebley of Penn was ten yards behind the Cambridge star. As the runners passed the pavilion, however, the situation changed like magic. Schnebley was coming up, but just as he was shortening the distance between himself and Burghley the latter uncovered a great burst of speed. He shot past Kerr and won the quarter in 50 2-5, while Schnebley also passed Kerr. For the last lap Cambridge had the crack Lowe, and with five yards in hand he never was seriously endangered. Stevenson, for Oxford, appeared for a time to be outclassed, but he made great headway in the last 100 yards and finished only a yard behind F. O. MacDonald of Penn. The time of the final quarter was 50 1-5 seconds. After the race the Penn team issued the following statement: “We did our best, and if we could have had a better team we would have won, but we hadn’t. Although we have only been here since Monday we found the weather and track satisfactory. Cambridge has a team of fast runners and fine fellows, and that is all there is to it.” The race today was run under ideal weather conditions. The Penn team will sail for home next Wednesday.

Following the meet’s conclusion the Pennsylvanians returned to the United States and competed in the Penn Relays. Accompanying them was Cantabrigian Burghley who was invited as a 400-meter hurdles contestant. Dr. George W. Orton, then manager of the
Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, also invited A. E. Porritt of New Zealand, the 1924 Olympic bronze medalist then studying at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, to compete in the 220-yard Burghley won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54 and four-fifths of a second and A. E. Porritt placed third in the 220-yard, losing to the 22-second showing of George Hill from Pennsylvania.

Representatives from Oxford and Cambridge also competed at the 1926 edition of the Penn Relays. At the suggestion of the English teams, Penn Relays manager H. Jamison Swarts added the shuttle hurdle relay to the running schedule; the addition of this event was the last to the Championship of America series. Though limited information is available, it is known that six athletes representing the English universities ran at the 1926 Penn Relays and competed in the sprint medley, quarter mile relay, 400-meter hurdles and short sprints.

Cambridge brought a large field of hurdlers to the 1927 Penn Relays. The first day of competition saw Catabrigians Burghley and T. C. Livingston-Learmouth placed second and third, respectively, in the 400-meter hurdles; Johnny Gibson of Fordham University won the event. The Britons did not place in the 120-yard hurdles as Burghley did not start the race and J. F. Richardson and H. P. Bowler failed to qualify for the finals. Dreary conditions met the second day of competition at Franklin Field but many had improved performances:

A crowd of 30,000 spectators saw the great athletic plant of Pennsylvania University converted into a mud hole by a pouring rain and the beat of thousands of feet. Lord Burghley and his mates from England, with its fogs and steady rains, may have felt more at ease today than on the opening day of the carnival when they were defeated at all points. In any event, their performance in the 480-yard shuttle relay, the only remaining international event, was faultless and gave them an easy victory over the teams of Yale and Pennsylvania. No Englishman knocked over a hurdle in
either the heats or final, whereas the American athletes slipped in the mud, knocked down the hurdles and met with other difficulties. The Cambridge team finished twenty yards ahead of Yale in the final in 1:07 1-5. In its heat Cambridge finished in 1:06 2-5, twenty-five yards ahead of Penn. 101

The Great Depression and conflictive years of World War II forced institutions like Oxford, Cambridge and Pennsylvania to hedge co-curricular activities including international sports competition. It was not until 1951 that track and field competitions between these universities were reinstated. With its reestablishment came considerable excitement, in part due to Roger Bannister of Oxford and his campaign to break the four-minute-mile. In 1951 Bannister accepted an invitation to compete in the Benjamin Franklin Mile at the Penn Relays. The New York Times billed the event as follows:

Three thousand athletes from 500 colleges and schools will romp over Franklin Field tomorrow and Saturday in the Penn Relays eighty-nine events, but the focal race will be an international assault on the carnival’s mile mark. The race for the Benjamin Franklin Challenge Cup will bring together the Oxford medical student, Roger Bannister, heralded as Britain’s best miler since Jack Lovelock; national A.A.U. indoor champion Fred Wilt; four-time national collegiate A.A. champion Don Gehrmann and the fast starting Lieut. Stewart Ray. The quartet will try to better Glenn Cunningham’s relay mark of 4:11.8 made in 1934. And if track and weather conditions are right there is every likelihood several seconds will be shaved off the standard. 102

On April 28, 1951 Bannister made his attempt at the four-minute-mile before a crowd of roughly forty thousand spectators. In his autobiography Bannister described the first two laps as being mechanical in nature, feeling too uncertain to lead the race against an international field that included Wilt, Gehrmann and Ray. 103 He wrote:

Ray set the pace, and I hesitated until the middle of the third lap when he began slowing down. Soon Wilt and Gehrmann would pass me, so I moved quickly into the lead before the bell. As I accelerated, I felt that my moment of liberation had come. After being imprisoned for so many months in a world of stopwatches, my running suddenly became timeless, more than a machine in running shoes. 104
Bannister covered the final lap of the race in an impressive 0:56.7 sprint and won the event in a new meet record time of 4:08.3.\textsuperscript{105} He beat Wilt by a reported fifteen-yards and Gehrmann by thirty.\textsuperscript{106} Bannister’s campaign for the four-minute-mile ended three years later, on May 6, 1954, when he broke Sweden’s Gunder Hägg’s previous 1-mile world’s record of 4:01.4 by running 3:59.4 at Oxford’s Iffley Road. This was the world’s first sub-four-minute-mile.\textsuperscript{107}
OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE VERSUS PENNSYLVANIA AND CORNELL

PENNSYLVANIA ENTERS THE TRANSATLANTIC SERIES

In 1953 Pennsylvania replaced Princeton as Cornell’s Transatlantic Series partnering member team. While there is no official explanation for the exchange, reasoning has been connected to the mismanagement of funds and alumni relations by former Princeton Athletic Director Roy Kenneth Fairman. During the early months of 1953 former Cornell Athletic Director Robert J. Kane contacted Fairman to discuss the continuation of the series. In conversation Fairman informed Kane that Princeton would no longer support the great cost associated with funding the series, citing transatlantic travel specifically. It was suggested in the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* that Fairman made this decision unilaterally. Kane responded by contacting Pennsylvania and inviting them to replace Princeton as Cornell’s partnering member in the series.108 An excerpt from the 1997 Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell Transatlantic Series meet program noted, “Princeton dropped from the rotation after 1950 because of financial difficulty, but the University of Pennsylvania seized the opportunity to pair up with Cornell and the meets continued uninterrupted.”109 Pennsylvania accepted Cornell’s offer and the newly formed pair competed in their first Series meet in 1953.

1953: First Match Yields Defacto Meet Records

Pennsylvania and Cornell competed against Oxford and Cambridge, as did Yale and Army in a double dual at Franklin Field on June 13, 1953. Wet and stormy conditions slowed performances on the cinder oval but failed to damper competitive spirits. Outright
winners for Pennsylvania included Paul Raudenbush’s 1:53.7 performance in the 880-yard:

This whole [880-yard] field was of a high quality, each runner performing well up to standard, and the race was considered the best of the day. Paul Raudenbush and Mike Stanley were highly rated American athletes, always strongly competitive particularly against each other. It was surprising, therefore, that Raudenbush put 2.3s between himself and Stanley. Perhaps Stanley had more difficulty running in the mud.¹¹⁰

David Law, 1953 World University Games 1,500-meter champion representing Oxford, ran the best half-mile for the British representatives by placing third with a time of 1:56.3.¹¹¹ Like Raudenbush, Pennsylvanian Van O. Zimmerman’s won his event outright.

With a 13’0” clearance in the pole vault Zimmerman beat longtime rival and 1953 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships pole vault co-champion William Donegan of Yale.¹¹² At the conclusion of this competition Zimmerman and Donegan were also co-holders of the top 1953 Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) ranking.¹¹³

Dividing the contest into two separate dual meets, Red and Blue man Carl W. Sempier scored a win for the Pennsylvania and Cornell contingent by beating all Oxford and Cambridge athletes in the 120-yard hurdles. High jumper Wilfred Lee did the same with a leap of 6’2” as did shot putter John McCallum in the shot put with his 47’11½” performance. Pennsylvania and Cornell’s 440-yard relay team also placed ahead of Oxford and Cambridge¹¹⁴; the point scoring team ran Arthur Falk of Pennsylvania to John Morris, MacAllister Booth and Lawrence Lattomus of Cornell. Though not a Pennsylvanian, Oxonian Christopher Chataway had two impressive winning performances in the one and two-mile runs. The former 5,000-meter Olympian and future Commonwealth Games three-mile gold medalist, European Championships 5,000-meter
silver medalist and pacemaker to Roger Bannister’s famous first sub-four-minute mile had a wonderful day at Franklin Field. One review noted:

Particular interest lay in the mile run where Chris Chataway, English Olympian and 4:08 miler, met Lew Olive of Army, the new IC4A outdoor mile champ. Chataway came from England intent on ‘proving he belonged among the world’s best milers, but the muddy track wrecked the chances for good times and Chataway reverted to the English tradition of trying for first place and not for time. He accomplished this as he held Olive off in a 300-yard all-out sprint to finish after a very slow three-quarters time.'

Despite Chataway’s 4:21.0 one-mile and 9:37.1 two-mile winning performance, both United States teams outscored the British with nine firsts to six. Because this was the first match between Oxford and Cambridge and Pennsylvania and Cornell, all performances were de facto meet records. The Cornell Wastebasket, an unofficial annual report dedicated to chronicling Cornell University track & field, noted, “The defeated Britons sounded a familiar slogan, ‘Wait till next year’, when the meet will be in England. The consensus of the Cornellians and Pennsylvanians seemed to be that next year was just what they were waiting for.” The overall success of this 1953 match solidified the many “next years” to come.

1954: The First Combined Trip Abroad

Since Pennsylvania and Cornell’s victorious spring day in June 1953, the duo has become a permanent mainstay in the Oxford and Cambridge versus Ivy League Transatlantic Series. The two universities made their first transatlantic voyage to the United Kingdom in 1954. A Cornell Daily Sun article illustrated the excitement these two university teams shared:

Cornell’s varsity track team will cap off a highly successful season at White City Stadium in London tomorrow when it combines with the University of Pennsylvania for its annual meet against the Oxford-
Cambridge cindermen. This meet will mark the first time the Cornell-Penn combination has traveled to England as a unit. In previous years, it was a Cornell-Princeton team that challenged the Britishers but Princeton dropped out of the intercontinent rivalry and Penn took the Tigers place at Franklin Field last spring. [...] A 23 man delegation, including 17 Cornellians, made the ocean crossing via air Sunday from New York. The team was chosen from the results of the Cornell-Penn dual meet last month in which the Big Red overwhelmed the Quakers on Schoelkopf Field. [...] The leading lights from Penn are sprinter John Haines, national indoor champion; middle distance runner Paul Raudenbush, former Heptagonal 880 titlist; pole vaulter Bob Owen; high jumper Will Lee; and the other half of the sprint duo, Heptagonal indoor champ Alan Kline. 117

Prior to the meeting at White City Stadium, Pennsylvania and Cornell held practices and enjoyed local tourist attractions:

The athletes were extended gracious hospitality characteristic of their entire stay in England. The British provided conducted tours of the city of London and of the quaint districts bordering the Oxford grounds immediately after practice sessions on the Oxford oval were terminated. (It was on this very same track, incidentally, that Roger Bannister ran his historic 3 mi. 59.4 sec. mile). The tour of Blenheim Palace, where the team was introduced to the Duchess of Marlborough, was especially noteworthy. 118

On June 12, 1954 Pennsylvania and Cornell competed against rivals Oxford and Cambridge in very soggy conditions. The New York Times reported that large sections of the White City Stadium track were under water resultant from the previous night’s heavy rain. 119 Much like the 1953 match at Franklin Field, undesirable conditions failed to dampen competitive spirits. Pennsylvanian John Haines scored two individual points for the pairing over the short sprints. The New York Times reported, “[...] Haines ran 100 yards in 9.9 seconds to beat his teammate, Alan Kline, by three yards. Haines, the United States indoor sprint champion, defeated Jack Forest of Cornell by the same margin while winning the 220-yard run in 0:22.2.” 120 Both performances were meet records.

Pennsylvania’s other winning contribution on the oval came from Haines and Kline in the
quarter-mile relay. Cornellians John Morris and Andrew Dadagain ran the second and third legs, respectively, while Kline and Haines served as bookends, running the first and anchor legs in that order. Considering the muddy track conditions, their meet record 0:42.2 was an impressive effort. Paul Raudenbush, recovering from an injury, was unable to defend his 880-yard title from the previous year and placed a disappointing third in the half-mile event.121

Red and Blue men Robert Owen and Jack Gaspari both won firsts for Pennsylvania and Cornell on the field. In the pole vault, Owen’s clearance of 13’0” tied Van Zimmerman’s meet record and secured his win over closest competitor Norman Beachley of Cornell. A review noted, “Robert Owen was co-holder of the 1954 heptagonal indoor pole vault and I.C.4.A. co-holder of the outdoor pole vault with the same championship height of 13ft 4in. He vaulted to his standard and won quite comfortably without Norman Beachley unduly causing him much concern.”122 With a heave of 44’0½”, Gaspari won the shot put over teammate Barry Fisch. Gaspari and Fisch were not expected to place first and second in the event, as Barclay Palmer of Oxford was the most experienced putter. “[Palmer’s] Oxbridge championship throw of 52ft 11in was the best effort since 1865 until 1966 (100 years). Unfortunately, neither Oxbridge athlete rose to the occasion and the standard of the Americans was just average. It would seem that the unsure footing due to the torrential rain made the event somehow unpredictable.”123 Pennsylvania and Cornell defended their 1953 title over Oxford and Cambridge with a nine firsts to six margin.
1957: British Record Win at Franklin Field

A much stronger group of Oxford and Cambridge athletes traveled to Philadelphia with intentions of bettering the Pennsylvania and Cornell pair in 1957. A preview piece in *The New York Times* hinted, “The Oxford-Cambridge team will be seeking its fourteenth victory in the thirty-one meets with the combined American college track squads.”

Achilles Club manager Kenneth Sandilands Duncan was also quoted saying he expected his team to win at least one of the Harvard and Yale or Pennsylvania and Cornell duals during the 1957 tour. Oxford’s strong showing at the 1956 Penn Relays supported Duncan’s prediction for the British representatives. Their most notable Penn Relays performance was in the four-by-one-mile relay where D. C. Gorrie, D. K. Johnson, A. Gordon and I. H. Boyd’s ran 17:35.3 and won the event by seventy-yards over second place powerhouse University of Michigan and third place Manhattan College. Oxford’s teams also won the 4x880-yard relay in 7:40.6 and placed second to a very strong Villanova University in the distance medley relay.

Oxford and Cambridge won the 1957 Series match beating Pennsylvania and Cornell with eight event firsts seven on June 15. The Britons’ strength was focused on the track while the Americans had better results on the field:

A strong display in the running events enabled the Oxford-Cambridge track squad to defeat the combined Cornell-Pennsylvania team at Franklin Field. The British athletes prevailed in six of the nine running events as they posted an 8-to-7 triumph. The victory for the English was the first in three international meetings with the combined Big-Red-Penn squad. The rivalry was begun in 1953. […] The British team’s triumphs were shared equally by the two schools, representatives of Cambridge and Oxford accounting for four victories apiece. Nine meet records were broken. But the new marks were not considered significant as both previous meets were held in driving rain storms. Today’s competition was conducted under clear skies and in temperatures that registered well over 100 in the
sun. Any hopes that the Americans might have had for victory went a
glimmering when the visitors swept both hurdle tests […] ¹²⁷

A handful of Pennsylvanians gave notable performances despite this loss. Irv Darbik
placed second in the 220-yard, a race he led until roughly twenty yards to the finish when
R. Gwilym Roberts of Cambridge took the lead. Surging ahead, Roberts won the event by
three yards and in a new meet record time of 0:21.6. ¹²⁸ Roberts’ time surpassed
Pennsylvanian John Haines’ record 0:22.2 effort at London’s White City Stadium in
1954. Pennsylvanian pole vaulter John Gray and sprinter Darbik ran the first and second
legs of the winning 440-yard relay, respectively, contributing to their 0:43.0 showing. On
the field, Pennsylvanian Andrew Wohlgemuth tied Wilfred Lee’s previous high jump
meet record with a 6’2” winning clearance. John King of Cornell also cleared 6’2” to tie
the meet record but placed second due to taking more attempts at the winning height than
Wohlgemuth. John Gray and Van Zimmerman went one-two in the pole vault,
respectfully. Gray’s 13’10” clearance beat the meet’s 13’0” standard set by

During their visit to Philadelphia the Oxford and Cambridge athletes were treated
to both banquets and baseball. The New York Times reported:

Members of the Oxford-Cambridge squad sat in on the Milwaukee-
Phillies baseball game at Connie Mack Stadium last night. Because of
training regulations, the visitors had to leave at 10 o’clock. At the time, the
Braves were leading the Phils, 4-1. “We think our cricket game is much
livelier,” several of the English boys said. “It produces longer hitting.”
The Braves began unlimbering their guns immediately after the departure
of the English, winning, 10-2. ¹²⁹

Harvey Weissbard of Cornell, who competed in the 220-yard at this meet, commented on
the grand festivities offered by the Pennsylvanians following the meet’s conclusion:
The banquet to celebrate this third international track meeting between Oxford and Cambridge, Cornell and Pennsylvania was held at the Racquet Club in Philadelphia. Seated at the head table, William E. Lingelback Jr. served as toastmaster, encouraging the attendees to clink their glasses many times as they downed the Great Western Brut champagne. Sir Harold Caccia, Ambassador to the United States, also dined at the head table, as did Robert J. Kane, who was then director of athletics at Cornell. The group dined on chilled vichyssoise, roast prime rib, new potatoes, string beans, ice cream and fancy cakes. After the banquet, many of the athletes exchanged autographs and signatures.¹³⁰

1958: The Transatlantic Series is Televised

The American representatives returned to London and contested the fourth installment of this Series in 1958. The city was experiencing one of the largest post-war strikes in British history, though, as roughly 53,000 bus workers were protesting stagnant wages and prospects of route eliminations for seven weeks.¹³¹ The 1958 Busman’s Strike prevented the usually large numbers of track and field fans from reaching White City Stadium; only a few thousand made it to the stadium. A larger audience watched the meet on television, though, a first for the Transatlantic Series.¹³² On June 14, 1958, the British universities stole the show and defended their previous year’s title. The Cornell Alumni News recounted:

Cornell and Pennsylvania could win only two running events and this brought defeat at the hands of the rigorous competitors from Oxford & Cambridge by a 9-6 score in a meet at White City Stadium in London, June 14, before 4000 people. This was a small crowd for this meet, but a bus strike made it difficult for this sports-hungry populace to get there.¹³³

The only Pennsylvanian to challenge the British team on the track was 120-yard hurdler Richard Cuthbert. David Heasley of Cornell won the event in 0:15.1, just a fraction-of-a-second ahead of Cuthbert, who also posted a 0:15.1 performance. On the field, Pennsylvanians went one-two in the pole vault, a repeat of the 1957 results. John Gray upheld his 1957 title with a clearance of 14’1”, besting his own meet record by three-
inches; teammate Bernard Berlinger was second with a 13’2” mark. The shot put also saw Carl Shine of Pennsylvania win with a 52’11½” mark; his put was a meet record in the event by over two-and-a-half feet.

1961: Cornell Hosts Storied Event

It was not until 1961 that Cornell hosted the quadrennial meeting, exactly forty-years after they first participated in the Transatlantic Series with Princeton. The American representatives were not favored to win the match despite the advantage of hosting the meet. As the Cornell Daily Sun previewed, the Britons were coming off a winning season and were bringing an especially deep field of athletes:

The combination Cornell-Penn track team will host a visiting squad from Oxford and Cambridge in the fifth running of the trans-oceanic meet on Schoelkopf Field at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Britons are favored to take the lead in the competition between the two units, now dead-locked at two apiece. The United States squad won at Philadelphia in 1953 and at London in 1954. The English universities won at Philadelphia in 1957 and London in 1958. Australia’s Herb Elliott, the world’s premier miler and now a student at Cambridge, will not be present for the meet. Elliott has chosen to run in a meet at Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Nevertheless, the English squad will be supplied with competent distance men, none able to challenge Elliott’s [3:54.4] for the mile, but several capable of providing stiff competition for Cornell’s freshman Steve Machooka and Penn’s Roy Reisinger in the mile run […] Penn’s Bob Batdorf will be favored in the shotput and discus, in addition to competing in the javelin throw. Cornell’s John Winter is the other three event man for the America squad, having earned places in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump […] Oxford’s Adrian Metcalfe will carry personal marks of 21 flat for the 220-yd. dash and [48.1] in the quarter-mile against Cornell’s Ekstrom and Penn’s Ron Hines (in the furlong) and the Big Red’s Murray Moulding and Penn’s Bob Harper (in the 440).134

The June 10 meeting at Schoellkopf Field proved to be one of the most storied editions of the Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell series. The heavily favored Britons experienced several unfortunate occurrences, beginning with the
withdrawal of Oxford’s Adrian Metcalfe from the 440-yard. Metcalf, who won the 220-yard earlier that day, was favored to win the quarter-mile but was forced to retire due to an upset stomach. His absence from the competition allowed Robert Harper of Pennsylvania to take advantage under clearing skies and before a crowd of 6,000. The New York Times reported, “For the first half of the race, run in lanes from a staggered start, Davies led. Going into the final turn, Harper poured on the speed, swept by the straining Briton and went on to win by three yards.” The article continued, “This put Cornell-Pennsylvania over the top. The 6,000 spectators at Schoellkopf Field, mostly Big Red alumni gathered for reunions and pre-commencement ceremonies, whooped it up in jubilation. Coaches Lou Montgomery of Cornell and Boo Morcom of Pennsylvania traded handclasps and backpats in midfield.” Harper crossed the line in a new meet record time of 0:48.3.

The momentum created by Harper carried throughout the rest of the day. As identified by the Cornell Daily Sun, Cambridge’s star miler Herb Elliot did not participate in this meet due to previous arrangements to run in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. Unfortunate for Oxford and Cambridge, Elliot’s absence left the one-mile event first ‘up for grabs.’ Stephen Machooka, a Cornellian freshman from Kenya, took advantage of a slow early pace and found a favorable position in the pack; he ran behind Tim Briault of Cambridge until the final lap. “Making his move as the gun signaled the final lap, Machooka whirled around in 57 seconds to leave Briault fifteen yards behind.” The Cornellian won the race in 4:10.8, setting a new Cornell and track record en route.

Machooka’s mile performance and Harper’s 440-yard win helped excite the American fans and athletes. On the field, Robert Batdorf had a very good day and won
two points for Pennsylvania and Cornell. The Quaker dominated the discus with a winning mark of 163’10”. He out-threw David Harrison of Cambridge, his nearest competitor, by over seventeen-feet and beat the meet record by roughly fourteen-feet. Batdorf also won the shot put with a meet-record mark of 54’10¾”. Batdorf and Harper’s impressive performances aided Pennsylvania and Cornell’s surprising eight firsts to seven win over Oxford and Cambridge.

1962: Anticipated Victors Stunned

Oxford and Cambridge’s strength on the track led most to again predict a British win in 1962. The Cornell Daily Sun predicted, “[…] the visitors will be underdogs in almost every race […]”, yet kept hopes alive by highlighting Machooka’s 1961 mile performance, “[…] the speedster from Kenya ran a 57-second last quarter on a heavy track to win in Cornell-record time […] Another good omen: the record for the mile before Machooka broke it was set by Mike Midler in 1958 in London.” A fast track and equally fast sophomore from Cornell were the only hopes for the American athletes at London’s White City Stadium. On the field, though, Pennsylvania and Cornell were expected to be superior technicians.

American hopes were unfulfilled as Machooka failed to beat Cambridge’s middle-distance star Martin Heath in the one-mile run. The Cantabrigian won the event in a new meet record time of 4:04.6, which bettered the Cornellian by a full six-seconds. The Britons won all events on the track and set four meet records, went one-two in six of the eight individual events and easily won the 440-yard relay. On the field, Pennsylvanian Robert Batdorf’s performances helped prevent a total British routing. His 50’10” showing in the shot put won the event by nearly seven-feet. He returned in the discus with a
victorious 163’3½” mark, which won the event by more than thirty-feet and came within a few inches of his record breaking 1961 performance of 163’10”. Pennsylvanian teammate Ronald Hines also had a strong day on the field. He and Christopher Simey of Cambridge leaped 23’4” in the long jump. Simey claimed the winning point though, as he reached that distance earlier in his series. With a commanding eleven firsts to four the British representatives won the meet. The Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell series was then tied at three team victories each.

1965: British Favored – Americans Manage Tie

Most news outlets predicted another British triumph over the Americans in 1965 despite a promised rumpus crowd of a few thousand Cornellians and the advantage of having the meet stateside. The New York Times penned:

Several thousand Big Red alumni will be the nucleus of a Cornell-Pennsylvania rooting section tomorrow as the American collegians face a combined Oxford and Cambridge track and field team in their seventh meet. The advance guard of Cornell’s old grads, attired in sedate business suits, began arriving today. Tomorrow, they will appear in bright class blazers and an assortment of colorful hats calculated to make the use of smoked glasses advisable. Because the track meet – at the Big Red’s Schoellkopf Field – is the key athletic event on the weekend agenda, alumni will turn out en masse. The chances are they will be rewarded for their trouble. Included on the favored Oxford-Cambridge group are Wendell Mottley, the former Yale star; Dave Ross and Alasdair Heron, all representing Cambridge, and Hugh Pullan of Oxford. Mottley holds the world record for 600 yards at 1 minute 9.2 seconds. Pullan has run the 880 in 1:50.1. Ross is a 4:06.6 miler. Heron has done 8:56.2 for two miles. Other strong English candidates include Alastair Channing (880 and the mile) and Martin Henderson (the mile and two miles). The visitors are favored because of their expected superiority in the flat races. Harrison Clement (120-yard high hurdles), Bryan Westfield (440 yard hurdles), Jim Fox (pole vault), Wayne Gustafson (high jump) and Tom Gage (shot put) are the Americans most likely to succeed.
The June 18, 1965 meeting at Schoellkopf Field saw the addition of the triple jump to the series’ meet schedule, which increased the total amount of contested events to sixteen. On the field, John Smigelski of Pennsylvania out-threw Frank Brown of Oxford to claim the javelin’s first. His winning 194’2” mark was just three-feet three-inches further than Brown’s throw. Though Smigelski’s performance was Pennsylvania’s sole winning performance on the field, Cornell captured four other firsts to help the American representatives to a five-two lead off the track. On the track, Pennsylvanian Harrison H. Clement, Jr. ran the 120-yard hurdles and outclasssed the competitors with a 0:14.9 showing. He won the event by one-tenth of a second over Cornellian John Elliot. The Americans won just two events on the track while the Britons won six.

The mile-relay ceremoniously concluded a day of close competition. Before the relay was run Oxford and Cambridge were ahead of Pennsylvania and Cornell with eight firsts to seven; Pennsylvania and Cornell had to win the relay in order to force a meet tie, as this would add another first to their score and leave both paired universities with eight seconds. If the Americans lost, the Britons would win the meet outright. The New York Times wrote:

Even if diplomats from Washington and London had been pulling the strings, today’s international track meet between Cornell and Pennsylvania and a combined Oxford-Cambridge team couldn’t have had a happier ending. When the 16-event competition was completed at sunny Schoellkopf Field the squads found themselves in an 8-all tie. A victory by the American collegians in the concluding 440-yards relay produced the deadlock in the meet scored on first-place finishes. The series record between the squads is tied too. Each team has triumphed three times since they first met in 1953. The athlete who contributed the final bit to the unexpected American effort – the English were favored – was Ricky Owens, a Penn freshman. Owens ran the anchor leg in the relay and won by six yards […]142
Richard Owens’ stellar anchor leg helped the American 440-yard relay team claim victory in 0:42.2. Pennsylvania and Cornell tied Oxford and Cambridge for the first time in their series history. At the conclusion of this meet the Series’ score sheet read three wins for the Americans, three wins for the Britons and one very rare draw.

1966: Americans Produce Lackluster Results

Only eight representatives from Pennsylvania made the 1966 transatlantic voyage to Crystal Palace, London. Cornell led the American pairing in both competing members and scored points. In fact, the only point contributions by Pennsylvanians were seconds scored by Everett Sturman in the pole vault and Stanley Pawlak in the discus. Both Sturman and Gordon Stofer of Cornell cleared 13’0” in the vault, but the point was given to the man from Ithaca due to him clearing that height with fewer misses. They both surpassed the best Briton, N. L. Newton, by a foot-and-a-half. Pawlak competed hard with fellow teammate and discus thrower T. Fraus from Cornell but Pawlak was unable to better Fraus’ throw of 148’4”.

The British had a very good meet and dominated all flat running events except the 100-yard. They also won the short relay, both horizontal jumps and shot put to beat Pennsylvania and Cornell nine events to seven. The quarter-mile was arguably the most exciting event of the day despite the American’s inability to prove competitive. “The 440 was no contest as Olympic silver-medal winner Wendell Motley gracefully sprinted to a match record 45.9 seconds clocking. Eric Bobb of Cambridge was second at 48.0 and Cornell’s lone entry, Emanuel ‘Pudge’ Carter turned in a personal best of 49.1.”

Motley’s impressive performance helped Oxford and Cambridge pull ahead of Pennsylvania and Cornell in the overall Series’ team results, four team wins to three.
Following the conclusion of the members from the four universities celebrated with usual merriment:

The post-match warm-up (with speeches, awards, and CHAMPAGNE) put competitive animosities behind. Australia’s Ron Clarke, Tunisia’s Muhammad Gamoudi, Hungary’s Mescer, and John Boulter, Chris Carter, and the other two members of England’s 4x880-yard world record relay team were present and contributed to the ‘mirth and hilarity.’ But time marched irrevocably away and as the assemblage dwindled, the Yanks were convinced that the fraternal warmth of the world of athletics is superseded by no other.  

A DECADE OF DISTINCTION

The landscape of American track and field saw considerable changes throughout the 1970s. Governing bodies including the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union began to contest and measure events in metric rather than imperial units; fully automatic timing systems were adopted, which allowed running events to be more accurately timed; and conventional cinder tracks were replaced by surfaces in synthetic materials. Track and field historian Edward Sears noted, “[…] new surface[s] […] proved to be more uniform, easier to maintain and faster than cinders.”

The standardization and technical improvements that occurred in the 1970s greatly influenced the sport of track and field. It is during this era that the Pennsylvanian track and field team transitioned to a highly competitive tour de force.

1970: Enter James Tuppeny

James Tuppeny directed the Pennsylvania track and field team as head coach from 1966 to 1979. The University of Pennsylvania Hall of Fame reflected on Tuppeny’s era by noting, “[He] coached some of the most successful University of Pennsylvania track teams […] Tuppeny coached teams easily handled the competition. […] Over a 10 year
span, his teams did not lose a single dual or triangular meet.” Tuppeny’s first chance to exhibit the strength of his newly acquired team came on June 11, 1970 at Crystal Palace, London. 

The Red and Blue had one of their best Transatlantic Series competitions in 1970. Representatives from Pennsylvania won eight of the fifteen individual events and two were members of the winning 400-meter relay. On the track, Quaker Roy Supulski won both short sprints. He clocked 0:10.8 in the 100-meter sprint to better the 0:11.0 second place finish by Abdulai Conteh of Cambridge; and ran 0:21.8 in the 200-meter to better Dave Hemerey’s 0:22.0 showing. Arnie Papowitz and Steve Race went one-two in the 400-meter, running 0:47.3 and 0:48.6, respectively. Ron Forbes of Oxford was a close third in the furlong with a time of 0:48.7. Athletes from Oxford and Cambridge won all distance track events, impressively going one-two in the 800-meter and 1,500-meter. Quaker John Kinahan won the 400-meter hurdles; his 0:52.9 performance scored a first for the American contingent while fellow teammate Joe Abitante crossed the line in 0:53.6 to claim second. Teaming with Cornell, Pennsylvanians Fred Samara and Supulski ran the third and fourth legs of the winning 400-meters relay. Their combined time of 0:42.0 barely edged Oxford and Cambridge’s 0:42.2 finish.

Pennsylvanians Tom Blair and Ken Dietz’s commanding performances on the field surely motivated their teammates at the London meet. Blair’s 15’4” pole vault clearance won the event by a sizeable one-foot ten-inches and smashed the meet record by ten-inches. In the discus, Dietz threw the implement 164’7” to beat his nearest competitor and teammate, Tony Blumensetter of Cornell, by thirteen-feet two-inches. Quakers Jeff Fred won the high jump with a 6’6” clearance, bettering Oxonian Leon Hall.
Fred’s performance tied the meet record previously set by Wayne Gustafson in 1966. Ed Markowski and Fred Craven went one-two in the shot put, having marks of 52’0” and 50’8”, respectively. The nearest competitor in the shot, Rod Speed of Oxford, had a mark of 44’8”. This strong American team, primarily championed by Pennsylvanian athletes, won the meet with twelve firsts to four. The 1970 match against Oxford and Cambridge was the last to be held at Crystal Palace.

1973: Pennsylvania’s Success Continues

Tuppeny’s teams saw more success during the 1972-73 seasons. Pennsylvania won the 1972 Heptagonal Cross Country Championships, was the highest placing Ivy League squad at the 1973 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships and won the 1973 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The Transatlantic meet held on June 9, 1973 saw a continuation of their success. Under a sunny, 86 degree-day at Schoellkopf Field, Ithaca the Pennsylvanians contributed five individual event firsts for the American contingent against a very strong Oxford and Cambridge team. Joseph Abitante captured the 120-yard hurdles title by breaking the tape in 0:15.0. Abitante narrowly beat John Hemery of Oxford, brother of 1970 Transatlantic Series 110-meter hurdle champion Dave Hemery, also of Oxford. Though he did not win the event, 1973 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships mile winner Denis Fikes put up a good fight against Julian Goater of Oxford in the same event. Fikes attempted to become the first athlete since Cornell’s Stephen Machooka to win the mile for the American team. Fikes fought with Goater throughout the race but was edged by the Oxonian with a one-tenth of a second margin.
Pennsylvania saw much success off the track as the Red and Blue won four of the seven contested field events. Michael Sperger and Peter Rutherford went one-two in the high jump, clearing 6’6” and 6’4”, respectively. Sperger’s clearance tied the meet record set by Wayne Gustafson of Cornell in 1966 and equaled by Jeff Fred of Pennsylvania in 1970. Steve Raab won the pole vault with a 15’0” vault, the second best vault in this series’ history, while Stewart Beltz threw 149’6” to win the discus. Fred DePalma’s winning 220’2” mark in the javelin was also the second best mark in series’ history. Teammate Raymond Mushinski placed second in the javelin with a respectable 205’2” showing. For the second time in this series’ history, Pennsylvania and Cornell tied Oxford and Cambridge with eight event firsts each. This meeting was also the last to be contested and measured with imperial units.


Oxford and Cambridge contested the centennial reincarnation of their annual Varsity Match on May 16, 1974 at West London Stadium. Oxford beat its historic foe with 115 points to 78. Soon after, on June 13, the British universities paired against Pennsylvania and Cornell in their biennial international dual at Iffley Road. The meet schedule was updated to include the 5,000-meter, 3,000-meter steeplechase and 4x400-meter relay events.

Much attention was directed towards the one-mile run, which featured Oxford standout and 1973 Transatlantic Series winner Julian Goater against newly minted sub-four-minute-miler Dennis Fikes of Pennsylvania. The second meeting between these two standout harriers ended in a similar fashion to the 1973 contest. The Times of London recounted, “The England international, Julian Goater, won the mile in a personal best
time of 4min 4.3sec. Dennis Fikes (Pennsylvania), ranked third in the world, who has
done 3min 55sec this year, led for two laps but faded when passed by Goater, and
finished third. Thomas Patterson of Cornell claimed second in 4:20.5 and Fikes a
disappointing third in 4:27.1. Pennsylvanian James Rafferty had better luck in the
match’s inaugural 5,000-meter run. Rafferty and Phillip Collins of Cornell tied for first
with a record establishing time of 14:33.6. Quaker Mike Seitz also won the 100-meter
race in 0:11.1, narrowly bettering second place teammate Bernie Gansle. This year’s
4x100-meter relay team was composed of four Pennsylvanian sprinters who ran in the
order of Gansle, Edward James, Seitz to Colvin Grannum. They captured the relay win in
a record matching time of 0:42.0, one full second faster than the Oxford and Cambridge
representatives. Red and Blue man E. Hall teamed with Robert Anastasio, M. MacNeil
and Palmetisa Roach of Cornell in the Series’ first ever 4x400-meter relay. The
American team ran 3:24.0, which established a new match record and bettered Oxford
and Cambridge’s time of 3:25.3.

Hurdle technicians Harold Schwab and Bruce Collins handled the lows and highs
with considerable ease. With a 0:14.7 first place finish, Schwab outclassed the 110-meter
hurdle field by nearly one-second. Collins, who placed second in the highs, won the 400-
meter hurdle race in 0:54.5. Schwab was second in 0:55.9. Teammate Bruce Fiori won
the inaugural 3,000-meter steeplechase and established the meet record time of 9:17.0.

Pennsylvanians dominated the field events, similar to the 1970 and 1973 match
editions. Peter Rutherford became the fifth individual Pennsylvanian to win the high
jump, clearing 1.95m. Steve Raab successfully defended his pole vault title and set a new
meet record with a vault of 4.87m. Red and Blue athletes also swept the three throwing
events; Stewart Beltz won the shot put and discus in 14.05m and 42.16m, respectfully, and Fred DePalma won the javelin with a 70.12m mark, which broke the meet record previously held by Colin Bacon of Cambridge. In total, Pennsylvanians won eight individual events and combined with Cornell overwhelmed Oxford and Cambridge with fifteen firsts to three.

1977: Pennsylvania Sweeps Field Events

On June 17, 1977 Pennsylvania, and Cornell, defeated Oxford and Cambridge with thirteen firsts to four. Under Tuppeny’s leadership the Red and Blue athletes impressively won twelve events as individuals, placed first in all seven contested field events and set three meet records. The *Ithaca Journal* reported:

University of Pennsylvania had all the individual events winners as Cornell-Pennsylvania track and field athletes defeated Oxford-Cambridge of England, 13-4, in sunny Franklin Field Friday. The only Cornellians to figure in the point scoring were Adley Raboy and Tony Green, who led off and anchored, respectively, in the winning 400-meter relay event. They teamed with Quakers James Brown and Mike Seitz. Brown was the meet’s only double winner, taking the 100 meters and the long jump.¹⁵¹ Pennsylvanians won five individual events on the oval. James Brown won the 100-meter sprint in 0:10.6, which broke Pennsylvanian Roy Supulski old 1970 meet record by two-tenths of a second. Teammate Mike Seitz won the 200-meter sprint in 0:21.8, narrowly bettering Cornellian Adley Raboy’s 0:21.9 showing. Steve Sholtes commanded the 5,000-meter run with a 14:54.0 performance, finishing six-seconds ahead of the next best competitor. Greg White and Dave Morey offered the Franklin Field crowd a lesson in hurdling, going one-two in the 110-meter hurdles; White ran 0:14.6 and Morey 0:15.3. Hurdler Mark Mancini flew over the 400-meter lows to win in a time of 0:53.5. Raboy and Torry Green of Cornell book-ended the victorious 4x100-meter relay
team with Pennsylvanians Brown and Seitz; the American representatives ran 0:42.0 to match the previous meet record.

The sunny skies over Franklin Field favored Pennsylvanian athletes as the Red and Blue won all seven contested field events. Mark Fonda set a meet record in the high jump with a 2.08m clearance; Neil Thomas of Cambridge was Fonda’s nearest competitor at 1.88m. Jim Adlam, the 1977 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships pole vault winner, won the vault in 4.57m over teammate Don Settenbrine’s 4.11m showing.\textsuperscript{152} James Brown, the 1977 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships long jump winner, flew 7.32m in the long jump to claim his second meet win and Mike Nitanik hop-skipped-jumped 15.43m to set a new meet record in the triple jump.\textsuperscript{153} Pennsylvanians Mark Saner, Bob Billet and Keith Watson won the throwing competitions for the American contingent; Saner put the shot 15.61m, Billet threw the discus 47.58m and Watson sent the javelin 63.92m. Pennsylvania’s commanding 1977 Transatlantic Series performance ranks as one of their best in the match’s roughly fifty-year history.

\textit{1978: A Tribute to Roger Bannister}

Much attention was given to the distance events at this year’s meet. Princeton graduate Craig Masback was representing Oxford in the one-mile run and informed reporters of his intention to break the four-minute barrier. Masback previously won the 1977 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships 1,500-meter race in 3:46.82 and at the 1977 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships ran 3:45.97.\textsuperscript{154} Modern conversions equate his Heptagonal 1,500-meter time to a 4:04.97 mile and the NCAA 1,500-meter performance to a 4:04.05 mile.\textsuperscript{155} Tom Murray of Pennsylvania looked to
challenge Masback throughout his effort; Murray was the 1978 Heptagonal Outdoor Track & Field Championships 1,500-meter winner at 3:44.67 and had recently qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships.\textsuperscript{156} Murray’s Heptagonal 1,500-meter performance equates to a 4:02.64 when utilizing modern conversions.\textsuperscript{157} These two previously met at the 1977 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships one-mile finals where Masback ran 4:09.95 to beat second place Murray at 4:11.13.\textsuperscript{158} The Times of London reported on their Transatlantic Series one-mile battle on June 18, 1978:

Craig Masback, a 23-year-old American freshman, became the first Oxford university student in residence to run a mile in less than four minutes at Iffley Road yesterday. Masback could not have timed his performance better. For a special guest at the thirteenth Oxford and Cambridge v Pennsylvania and Cornell match was Sir Roger Bannister, who on the same track twenty-four years earlier became the first athlete in history to record a sub-four-minute mile. As a tribute to Sir Roger the scheduled match 1,500 metres event was changed by agreement to the mile. Masback, a United States indoor international, had specially planned a few weeks ago to run his first sub-four-minute mile in Bannister’s presence. The conditions, too, were right—a warm sunny day with the wind dropping just before the race. Murray (Pennsylvania) injected the early pace, passing the half mile in 2min 1.7sec. But the pace flagged notably in the third lap, until Masback passed the threequarter mile in 3min 0.03sec and stretched out for a superb solo last lap to hit the tape in 3min 59.6sec, just one-fifth of a second slower than Bannister’s historic run.\textsuperscript{159}

While Murray could not hold off Masback during his impressive sub-four-minute-mile meet record performance teammate Steve Scholtes held three Britons at bay to record his own meet record. Scholtes won the 5,000-meter with a 14:09.2 showing, roughly 24-seconds faster than the previous record mark set by Philip Collins of Cornell and James Rafferty of Pennsylvania in 1974. Other individual track winners for Pennsylvania were Steve Skinner, Gregory White and Mark Mancini. Skinner won the 100-meter in 0:10.7, which was a sizeable three-tenths of a second faster than his nearest
competitor. White and Mancini repeated their 1977 Transatlantic Series performances by winning the hurdle events; White won the highs in 0:15.3 and Mancini the lows in 0:53.1.

The Quakers claimed both vertical jumps under the warm and sunny skies of Iffley Road. Mark Fonda defended his high jump title with a 2.00m clearance while Dave Patrick became the fifth Pennsylvanian in a row to win the pole vault. John Dwyer complemented Patrick’s 4.27 vault with a 4.00m second place clearance of his own. James Brown won the long jump for the second time in a row, leaping 7.32m to better Ken Boddie of Cornell by 0.22m. Brown, Fonda, Mancini, Patrick, Scholtes, Skinner and White brought Pennsylvania’s decade of excellence at the Transatlantic Series to a close in 1978. Perhaps attributed to Tuppeny’s 1979 retirement from coaching at Pennsylvania, the Red and Blue did not see a similar level of success at this meet until the mid-nineteen-nineties.160

DEARTH OF THE DUAL

The visage of track and field was greatly altered by transformative legislation passed in the 1970s. Towards the end of this decade the NCAA introduced a qualifying system for their track and field national championships.161 Prior to these changes intercollegiate track and field schedules customarily featured an arrangement of dual meets, a relay invitational like the Penn Relays and a conference championship. The NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, which began in 1921, was, as ESPN sports writer Mechelle Voepel noted, “[…] an all-comers meet for any NCAA member school that could afford the travel costs and entry fee.”162 With the new qualifying system in place the popularity of dual meets increasingly faded throughout the 1980s and 1990s. Large invitationals with multiple heats of talented competition replaced rivalry focused
duals. Efforts were redirected towards running, jumping or throwing a national qualifying mark rather than upholding one’s school’s prestige. Only the most venerable dual meets like the Harvard-Yale dual or California and Stanford’s ‘Big Meet’ survived the late twentieth century unscathed.\textsuperscript{163}

Pennsylvania and Cornell, too, moved away from their annual dual in favor of larger invitationals. Instead of qualifying for the Transatlantic Series meet at Franklin Field or Schoellkopf Field results from the Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships determined who would represent the American universities against the British. Also reflecting the era, scheduling conflicts forced the integration of hosted invitationals with the Transatlantic Series meets held in the United States. On one occasion the Transatlantic meet was abandoned all together. It was not until 2003 when the NCAA established a regional qualifying system for their track and field national championships that duals saw a modest resurgence.\textsuperscript{164} It was also around this year that Pennsylvania and Cornell fully recommitted to their international dual with Oxford and Cambridge.

\textit{1981: Two Meet Records Although Unscored}

On June 22, 1980 Pennsylvania paired with Army in an unofficial meet against Oxford and Cambridge at Iffley Road. The American contingent scored 111 points against the British’s 66, a victory the Quakers looked to repeat in 1981. The April 18, 1981 meet at Schoellkopf Field was scored as a triple dual pitting Oxford and Cambridge against Pennsylvania, Oxford and Cambridge against Cornell and Pennsylvania against Cornell. Pennsylvania won both of their duals, bettering the British with thirteen firsts to two and Cornell 92½ points to 79½. Cornell also beat the paired Oxford and Cambridge
team with twelve event wins to two. Pennsylvania’s individual event winners on the track were Steve Skinner, Jeff Hill, John Cico and Chris Schmidt. Skinner defended his 100-meter victory from 1978 with a 0:11.93 showing and Hill broke the meet’s 400-meter record by circling the track in a very speedy 0:47.73. Though the event was not scored, Cico won this series’ inaugural 10,000-meter run with a record setting 31:36.5. A pair of Pennsylvanians went one-two over the highs, Schmidt running 0:15.7 and Ken Williams a close 0:15.9. The Quakers also won both relays, the 4x100-meter relay in a record breaking 0:41.81 and the 4x400-meter relay in 3:18.71.

Steve Iacabucci’s 2.09m showing in the high jump both broke the meet record and set the tone for another near Pennsylvania sweep of the field events. Frank Harrison and Keith Smothers captured both horizontal jump titles; Harrison won the long jump with a 6.80m showing and Smothers the triple jump with a 14.44m mark. In all, the Quakers won all field events but the javelin. Ed Bogdanovich put 17.10m, which bettered all other shot put technicians by more than a meter-and-a-half. Brian Lytwnec saw similar dominance in the discus, winning the event with a 43.22m throw that beat second place Oxford competitor John Moreland’s toss by roughly a meter-and-a-half. Though the event was not scored, 1981 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field hammer champion Harlin Bartlett sent the chained implement an impressive 60.92m. His record-establishing toss has been unthreatened for over thirty years.

1982: Closest Dual in a Decade

The Pennsylvania and Cornell teams reassembled for the June 13, 1982 edition of the Transatlantic Series at Iffley Road. The American universities bettered the British by just two points, making this year’s eleven to nine meeting the closest dual since the draw
of 1973. Pennsylvania won four of the ten individual track events, which were the only victories for the American team on the oval. Doug Harris won the 100-meter in 0:10.7 and placed second in the 200-meter with a 0:22.01. Two-time Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships 400-meter titlist Jeff Hill captured the 200-meter with a 0:21.46 showing. His mark broke the old meet record of 0:21.6 set by Stephen White of Oxford. Lionel Drummond became just the second Pennsylvanian to win the Series’ half-mile event. He ran 1:54.59 to beat all other competitors by no less than one-second. Carl Nordhelm broke Pennsylvanian John Cico’s 10,000-meter record with a 31:11.30 showing. Pennsylvania and Cornell won both relays in record breaking fashion, running 0:41.76 in the 4x100-meter relay and 3:12.5 in the 4x400-meter relay; Hill anchored the mile-relay with an impressive 0:47.2 sprint.

Like their performance on the track, Pennsylvanians won four points on the field. Frank Harrison cleared 4.20m to claim the pole vault; he and long jumper Charles Flemming of Cornell were the only American representatives to gain a point in the vertical and horizontal jumps. Technical superiority was shown in the throwing events, though, as James Miller, Richard Morse and Dave Farnsworth won their respective events. Miller tossed the shot put 15.07m to narrowly beat the 15.01m second place performance by John Passalacqua of Cornell. Morse and teammate John Kimbrough went one-two in the hammer; Morse’s throw of 54.88m easily took the field while Kimbrough’s 50.82m showing was the only other mark within the 50-meter range. Farnsworth threw the javelin 71.88m to cement himself in the Series’ record book. His record mark was accomplished using the ‘old’ javelin and not bettered before the
International Association of Athletics Federations’ mandated change to the ‘new’ redesigned and reweighed javelin in 1986.\textsuperscript{167}

1985: Pennsylvania Wins – 10-9

In 1985 the Series meet was split into two; Oxford and Cambridge first traveled to Ithaca and competed against the Big Red, then traveled to Philadelphia to contest a meet against the Red and Blue. On April 19, Cornell won their dual against Oxford and Cambridge by winning eleven firsts of eighteen. After a few days of travel and rest the British arrived at Franklin Field looking for a win against their other Series foe. Like the 1982 meet at Iffley Road, this meet was won by very close margins. Pennsylvanians won the short sprints, hurdle races, steeplechase and short relay on the track. Sprinter Doug Tindall first tied James Brown’s meet record in the 100-meter with a speedy 0:10.6 then won the 200-meter in 0:21.9. In the high hurdles, Drohosky broke the tape in 0:14.8 with teammate John Kelly close behind in 0:14.9. Pennsylvanians also went one-two in the low hurdles; Randy Cox ran 0:50.2 to break the meet record while Ronald Bloomberg crossed the line in 0:52.1 to claim second. 9:10.3 was the winning 3,000-meter steeplechase time posted by Robin deLeon. A quartet of Pennsylvania sprinters won the 4x100-meter relay in 0:42.2, just ahead of Oxford and Cambridge who ran 0:43.0.

Pennsylvania’s strength on the field was, as seen in recent years past, primarily in the throwing events. Though two were uncontested, the shot put, discus and javelin events saw Quakers place first and second. Steven Olekszyk and Jeffrey Goyette went one-two in the uncontested shot put; Olekszyk bettered Goyette’s 37’4” showing with a 38’0” put. Kristof Szabadhegy and Eric Bryant threw the discus 144’8½” and 134’10”, respectfully. Weatherall of Cambridge was the next closest placer with a 117’9” mark.
The uncontested javelin saw Michael Towle place first with a 232’5” send and Robert Wenrich place second with 192’0”. Despite the fact that some events went uncontested the British universities held their own against the Americans. Pennsylvania, though, narrowly won the contest with ten firsts to nine.

1986: Cox Repeats Over Hurdles

In contrast to the 1982 trip abroad, Pennsylvania and Cornell’s 1986 win against Oxford and Cambridge was largely due to the efforts of Big Red athletes. As individuals, Pennsylvanians won just four of the twelve firsts the American contingent scored at Iffley Road. Randy Cox was the sole winner for Pennsylvania on the oval. The 1986 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships 110-meter hurdles winner successfully defended his 1985 Series 400-meter hurdles title with a 0:53.1 showing. Cox then paired with teammate Kenneth Feller to help the Pennsylvania-Cornell mile-relay in victory. Their 3:14.5 finish was well ahead of Oxford and Cambridge’s 3:20.5. Doug Tendall also aided the 4x100-meter relay, which beat the British with a 0:42.1 finish.

Pennsylvania fared better on the field, capturing three event wins and one meet record. David Schatzle defended his 1985 title and vaulted into history with a 5.09m record breaking clearance; a mark not bettered for over twenty years. Kristof Szabadhegy captured two wins, one in the shot put and another in the discus. His 14.29m put was just under one-meter better than the nearest competitor while his dominating 46.26m discus throw was more than three-meters farther than second place Kent Bares of Cornell. In total, Pennsylvania and Cornell captured twelve firsts at this meeting, Oxford and Cambridge seven.
1989: ‘New’ Javelin Makes its Mark for Pennsylvania

As seen in 1985, Oxford and Cambridge’s 1989 visit to the United States featured two separate meets against Pennsylvania and Cornell; the British universities first met Pennsylvania on April 1 at Franklin Field then traveled to Ithaca to contest a meet against Cornell at Schoellkopf Field on April 4. The Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania meet was held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania-Princeton dual. After removing Princeton from the equation, the Red and Blue bettered the Blues of Oxford and Cambridge with ten event wins to nine. Pennsylvanians won both short sprints, the two hurdle events and the quarter-mile relay on the track. Brian Matthews captured the 100-meter crown in a meet record matching 0:10.6. His time paralleled the 1977 and 1985 efforts of Pennsylvanians James Brown and Doug Tindall, respectfully. Kurt Ekert won the 200-meter in 0:21.7, bettering the field by a sizeable three-tenth of a second. Craig Wiley also won the high hurdles with considerable ease; his 0:14.7 showing was one-half-second quicker than the next fastest competitor. A Pennsylvanian also won the 400-meter hurdles as Cecil Smart, Jr. took the field in 0:54.9. Pennsylvanian David Shoehalter, who became the Mark T. Young ’68 Director of Cross Country and Track and Field at Yale University in 2010, placed second in both hurdle events. With a 0:42.2 showing a team of Quakers won the 4x100-meter relay over second place Oxford and Cambridge.

Pennsylvania again showed considerable depth in the throws, winning all weighted events and placing one-two in the shot put, discus and javelin. With a 14.66m throw Robert Weikel, Jr. won the shot put; teammate Chris Gubeno placed second with a very close 14.65m effort. William Leahy and Max Crome placed first and second in the
discus, throwing the implement 42.54m and 40.74m, respectfully. Though designated as guests in the discus, Jay Lee and Quincy Lewis of Pennsylvania had impressive marks. Lee’s 42.66m showing would have won the event while Lewis’ 41.66m mark would have placed him third. After removing Princeton’s Derieg from the results Michael Holiday and Robert Campbell went one-two in the javelin. Holiday’s winning 59.14m throw earned him both a first and a new meet record. He bettered the 1986 54.60m effort by Cambridge’s Jasper Goodwyn with the ‘new’ javelin.170 Crome also won the hammer with a 51.34m release and 110-meter hurdle champion Wiley won the pole vault with a 4.57m clearance.

**1990: A Break from Tradition**

In a major break from tradition, Pennsylvania and Cornell elected to score the 1990 meeting against Oxford and Cambridge using points rather than firsts. The comparably strong British contingent greatly disapproved this request as evidenced by this reflection from the *Achilles Club 1990 Annual Report*:

> In one of the closest fought American matches for many years, the visitors shrewdly chose to score on points instead of by event, an option not previously exercised in matches against these particular Universities. Thus in spite of winning only 9 men’s events to our 10, the Americans won the men’s match […]171

The unconventional use of points allowed Pennsylvania and Cornell to beat Oxford and Cambridge 103 to 94. On the track Pennsylvania contributed just two event winners, Michael Guastella and William Harrington. Guastella won the 800-meter run in 1:52.5 and Harrington the 5,000-meter in 14:54.0. Harrington was the first Pennsylvanian to win the 5,000-meter since Steve Scholtes’ 1978 record breaking 14:54.0 effort. On the field Joseph Giagrande continued the impressive Pennsylvania tradition of winning the pole
vault. His 4.57m clearance made him the fourteenth Quaker to win the vault. Donald Hatter hop-skip-and-jumped 14.06m to win the triple jump and Chris Gubeno placed first in the shot put with a 14.74m throw. Robert Weikel, the 1989 Transatlantic Series shot put champion, placed second to Gubeno with a very close 14.55m put.

1994: Another Close Competition

Though no official competition was scheduled for Oxford and Cambridge’s 1993 visit to the United States the British universities did compete against some Pennsylvanians at the Quaker Invitational on April 3, 1993. A recount from the 1993 Achilles tour of the United States reads:

No competition was scheduled for our time at Cornell, which was just as well, since winter had by no means ended there, and the amount of residual snow was substantial. The (American) football field in the centre of the outdoor track (Schoellkopf Field) had been bulldozed clear, but this was at the expense of the far end of the track, which was still covered by a major snowbank [sic]. The throwing areas on the Alumni Field were little better, with the circles clear, but any throws landing in several inches of snow. […] Philadelphia had no snow, but the warmth that concluded our stay in Ithaca deserted us, and was replaced with cold (40° F) and windy weather. No formal head-to-head competition was offered, but we were welcomed to enter any of our party in two “Invitational Meets” being held at Franklin Field for men and women, respectfully, on the Saturday and Sunday.172

It was four years after the 1990 meeting that Oxford, Cambridge, Pennsylvania and Cornell contested their next official Transatlantic Series match. Similar to the 1990 meeting, the 1994 match saw the American delegation choose to score the meet with points rather than firsts. The rematch at Iffley Road was, like 1990, another close competition. Pennsylvanians Greg Davis and Henry Addo placed first and second in the 100-meter; Davis broke the tape in 0:11.4, which was closely followed by Addo’s 0:11.5 dip at line. Kelsey Armstrong and Clive Brown also went one-two in the 400-meter.
Armstrong, the 1994 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships 400-meter titlist, ran 0:48.5 to capture first for the Quakers. Brown ran 0:48.7 to claim a close second. Pennsylvania and Cornell also won both relays on the track; the relay teams ran 0:42.8 and 3:19.7 in the short and long relay, respectively.

Pennsylvanians contributed the majority of their points on the field. The Red and Blue duo of David Rechtweg and Henry Hipps went one-two in the high jump. Though Rechtweg and Hipps both cleared 1.95m, Rechtweg was awarded the win over the indoor and outdoor Heptagonal high jump champion because he cleared the height in fewer attempts. Scott Perkins won the shot put with a 14.85m throw while teammate Joshua Deines was runner-up with a 14.26m showing. Deines returned to competition in the discus and again placed second with a 42.22m throw; teammate Dan White won the event with a 49.34m release. Matt Spoerndle’s 54.94m mark in the javelin was the event winner and Pennsylvania’s final contributed point on the field. With a tally of 114-points to 86, Pennsylvania and Cornell edged Oxford and Cambridge for the match win. The Achilles Club 1994 Annual Report recalls:

Oxford and Cambridge thoroughly enjoyed welcoming a very friendly team from Pennsylvania and Cornell. After a memorable dinner in Jesus Hall, they were smuggled into Trinity at midnight to attempt the Great Court Run. Someone had convinced them that to be done properly they should run naked: unabashed, men and women alike duly stripped off... For the record, no one achieved a home run. The match the following week at Iffley Road was contested in similar amiable spirit, but with none the less determination on both sides. Fired up by the victory against Harvard and Yale last year, team manager Dewi Roberts was determined to record the first win against Penn and Cornell since 1966. Sadly it was not to be, although both results hung in the balance until late on the glorious summer evening which the contest enjoyed.
REËSTABLISHING A TRADITION

The late nineteen-nineties and two thousands saw the Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell series restore previously discarded traditions. Most noticeably, Pennsylvania and Cornell resumed their partnership at matches hosted in the United States; throughout the 1980s the American duo had contested numerous Philadelphia and Ithaca meets against the British independently. The four universities also returned to scoring meets with firsts rather than points; Pennsylvania and Cornell initiated the practice of scoring with points in 1990. Supplementing these actions were the establishment of a meet hosting rotation that included all four universities’ facilities and the introduction of a team trophy in 2010.

1997: Cornell Introduces a New Venue

Dark, grey skies complete with snow and sleet besieged Ithaca the day Pennsylvania and Cornell competed against Oxford and Cambridge. The unforgiving weather led Pennsylvania assistance coach Nathan Taylor to state, “It was the ugliest day I have ever seen for an outdoor meet, and all that we wanted to do [by then] was to win and escape without any serious injury.” Weather was not enough to deter enthusiastic fans to Ithaca as many came to witness the inaugural intercollegiate competition at Cornell’s new sports complex. The meet’s program read:

Today is a monumental occasion in the history of track and field at Cornell University. Today marks the initial intercollegiate competition at the Robert J. Kane Sports Complex. The complex, dedicated on Oct. 24, 1996, is named in honor of the late Robert J. Kane ’34 who was a Cornell athletic administrator for 37 years, and also served a long tenure with the U.S. Olympic Committee, including a stint as president of the USOC from 1977 to 1981. As a track star at Cornell, Kane competed against Oxford-Cambridge during his intercollegiate days.
Robert J. Kane was the instrumental figure that arranged for Pennsylvania to replace Princeton as Cornell’s partnering member in the Transatlantic Series after the Tiger’s departure in the early 1950s.

The new facility featured a track with 42-inch wide lanes on a high-grade polyurethane material and field with two horizontal jump runways and dual discus and hammer circles.\textsuperscript{179} Despite the weather, members of the 1997 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championship team from Philadelphia were ready to compete with Cornell against Oxford and Cambridge at this state-of-the-art facility.\textsuperscript{180} Shawn Fernandez and Greg Davis placed first and second in the 100-meter dash, respectfully. Fernandez’s 0:10.96 narrowly beat the 1997 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships 55-meter victor by just four one-hundredth of a second.\textsuperscript{181} Eric Hyde also came away with a victory in the 100-meter hurdles. His 0:14.98 showing was the only high hurdles time under fifteen-seconds that day. A team of four Pennsylvanians won the 4x100-meter relay in 0:42.52 while a mixed Pennsylvania and Cornell team won the 4x400-meter relay in 3:19.93, well ahead of Oxford and Cambridge’s 3:34.48 performance.

Becoming a tradition, a representative from Pennsylvania again won the pole vault. Though Pennsylvanians Jon Linhart and Dan Short both vaulted 4.65m the win was given to Linhart as he cleared the height in fewer attempts. Lucas Deines won the hammer with a 53.00m release and Corey Shannon took the javelin crown with a 60.02m showing. The Daily Pennsylvanian reported, “Picking up the slack in a major way was junior Eric Hyde. Hyde won the 110-meter hurdles in a personal record time of 14.98 seconds. But he was not done for the day, as he came back in the long jump and won that event also with a leap of [6.91] meters.”\textsuperscript{182} In total, Pennsylvania and Cornell bettered
Oxford and Cambridge with 105 points to 75. This April 19 meeting was the culmination of a five-day visit to Ithaca, which included numerous sight seeing trips and an ever-anticipated formal dinner. A review from the *Cornell Wastebasket* recounted:

The Brits arrived on the evening of April 15, all abuzz from their trip to Yankee Stadium the night before. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner invited the Brits to dinner on the Yankee Club before the first pitch of the game against the Anaheim Angels. The tracksters got to view the game from Steinbrenner’s own box while dining on traditional ballpark fare of hotdogs and Cracker Jacks. Unfortunately, the enemy won the game… but the experience made baseball fans of several of our British visitors. Their stay in Ithaca was the longest in one spot on their trip, but a day trip up to Niagara Falls helped to fill their hours. The cold, rainy weather made the runners feel right at home and they appreciated being able to work out on the wonderful new track facility. Following the meet, the athletes had a reception in the Bradley Track Center in Barton Hall so the Penn tracksters would have some time to visit with our overseas guests. Finally, the teams from Oxford and Cambridge dined with the Cornell athletes, alumni, and friends in Lynah Rink at the formal banquet. The four-course meal was capped off by keynote speaker Dr. Leroy Walker, who eloquently addressed the importance of athletic and academic excellence to enhance the college experience. Following the speech, gifts were exchanged between the teams and toasts were made celebrating sportsmanship. It was a wonderful send-off to our British visitors and provided an avenue for our alumni to mingle with the athletes in a social setting.\(^{183}\)

1998: Competition Resumes Despite Travel Difficulties

Pennsylvania and Cornell’s 1998 trip abroad was riddled with travel difficulties. Their initial flight from Newark Liberty International Airport to London Heathrow Airport was late, causing part of the travel group to miss their connecting flight to Dublin. Another late flight further in the trip caused the group to again split into two; one portion bused from Heathrow to Gatwick Airport for a flight to Guernsey, another bused from Heathrow to Poole to board a ferry for Guernsey the following day. The warm-up meet in Guernsey against representatives from the Achilles Club was delayed in anticipation of Pennsylvania and Cornell’s late arrival.\(^{184}\) Despite these inconveniences
the American contingent had no complaints prior to their June 30 competition against Oxford and Cambridge at Iffley Road. Cornell Assistant Coach Susie Curtis Schneider remembered, “Our athletes were tired from the previous 15 days of the trip and the three meets they had already contested. But they woke up on Tuesday morning ready to complete.”

Kael Coleman led the charge for the Pennsylvanians on the track as he and three of his Philadelphia teammates won all running events from the 100-meter to 1,500-meter. Coleman claimed the 100-meter and 200-meter titles in 0:11.12 and 0:22.18, respectfully. Mike Stiffler outclassed the 400-meter field by almost one-full second; he clocked 0:48.7, which was safely ahead of second place Travis Kleugel’s 0:49.66 from Cornell. Middle-distance runner Robin Martin had a stellar indoor and outdoor season in 1998. He was honored most outstanding performer at the 1998 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships after winning the 500-meter and 1,000-meter events and won the 800-meter run at the 1998 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships. In 1998 Martin added to the American representatives collection of Transatlantic Series titles by winning the 800-meter in 1:51.32. Teammates Aaron McCommons ran away from the 1,500-meter competition by running 3:49.72 and Dan Nord narrowly out leaned teammate Eric Hyde for the 110-meter hurdles championship. With Cornell, Pennsylvanians contributed to the winning quarter-mile and mile-relay, which ran 0:42.12 and 3:13.87, respectfully.

Nord complemented his 110-meter hurdles victory with another win on the field as he claimed the long jump title with a 7.15m leap. The hammer throw belonged to Pennsylvanians Lucas Deines and Matt Paghasotti. Deines, the 1997 Transatlantic Series
champion and 1998 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Champion won the ball and
chain with a 55.03m release. Corey Shannon won the javelin with a meet record throw
on 63.52m. Shannon’s meet record was one of two set at this 1998 meeting. The
combined American squad bettered the British’s with 111 points to 68. As chronicled by
the Cornell Wastebasket, celebration followed the conclusion of the meet:

Everyone gathered on the infield for awards and team pictures following
the meet, and the focus changed to the celebratory banquet. The banquet
was held at Somerville College, a very short walk from St. Anne’s. A champagne and orange juice reception started off the evening, and then a
four-course dinner followed in the banquet hall. The captains were the
featured speakers, with Jessica Shaw and Kael Coleman doing the honors
for Cornell and Penn, respectively. Following the dinner (and the toasts to
the Queen and the President) the teams exited to a nightclub, where they
watched the end of the World Cup game (where the Brits were defeated)
and then danced away their sorrows. It was a wonderful way to end the
17-day trip.

2001: Meet Scored Separately

Oxford and Cambridge traveled to Franklin Field to compete against
Pennsylvania and Cornell on April 8th, 2001. Though scored separately, this match
edition was incorporated into the annual Penn Invitational. Aaron Searson of The Daily
Pennsylvanian prefacing the meet as follows:

Just minutes away from Independence Hall, where the United States
officially broke ties with England almost 225 years ago, the British and
Americans met in combat once again yesterday. In a much less costly
struggle, the Penn men’s track squad teamed up with Cornell to take on
Oxford and Cambridge at the Penn Invitational at Franklin Field.

Pennsylvanians won a majority of the fourteen points earned by the American team. On
the track, Pennsylvanian Laethe Coleman swept the short sprints with 0:11.00 100-meter
and 0:21.97 200-meter performances. Teammate Gene Sun placed second in the 100-
meter just three-hundredths of a second behind Coleman. Brian Abram, the 2001
Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships 500-meter winner, claimed the 400-
meter race with a 0:48.65 showing and distance runner Brian Kovalsky won the 5,000-meter in 14:30.80. Pennsylvania’s 4x100-meter relay squad bested Oxford and Cambridge by just two-tenths of a second in the short relay, clocking a match record 0:41.3 seconds.

Adam Chubb, Justin King and Seth Beaver led the charge on the field. Chubb’s clearance of 2.03m solidified his win in the high jump while King’s 45.16m toss of the discus did the same in that event. Beaver won the javelin with a mark of 61.44m as teammate Charlie O’Connell placed second with a 60.24m showing. Reestablishing the tradition of scoring the meet with firsts rather than points, Pennsylvania and Cornell outscored Oxford and Cambridge fourteen to five. Searson quoted some athletes’ reactions from the meet:

“It was a lot of fun competing against those guys,” junior jumper Tuan Wreh said. “Track is the type of sport where everyone does things pretty much the same, but there is room for variation, and it was fun to see those differences.” The British athletes relished the opportunity to compete at the sight of the storied Penn Relays. “To think that people like Marion Jones and Michael Johnson will be running here in three weeks in pretty amazing,” Oxford University hurdler Jonathan Crawshaw said.

2002: Pennsylvanian Pulls off a Hat Trick

Pennsylvania, the 2002 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championship team, paired with Cornell to complete against Oxford and Cambridge at Iffley Road on June 26, 2002. Brian Abram won the 400-meter dash in 0:48.53, nearly a full second quicker than Kenan Goggins of Cornell, the next fastest competitor. Sam Burley, the 2002 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships 1,500-meter winner and 2002 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships 800-meter runner-up, won the half-mile in 1:52.53. Burley cruised through the event with a nearly two-second margin. Matt
Wedge and Bryan O’Neil went one-two in the 110-meter hurdles, a feat they also accomplished at the 2002 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships.\footnote{194} Wedge’s winning time of 0:15.28 was just ahead of teammate O’Bryan’s 0:15.49 showing. Pennsylvania and Cornell also won both relays; the short relay in 0:41.94 and the long in 3:18.7.

Tuan Wreh, one of the most successful jumpers in Pennsylvanian track and field history, had one of the most impressive field performances in the history of the Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell Transatlantic Series. Wreh pulled a hat trick by winning the high jump, long jump and triple jump on the fields of Iffley Road. His 2.00m high jump clearance bettered the next best competitor by 0.05m, nearly two-inches; his 7.31m long jump performance was 0.50m, over one-foot seven-inches, farther than the next best competitor Jason Hart of Cornell; and his 15.84m hop-skip-and-jump broke the match record previously held by Cornell’s Shaka Davis. The 2002 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships long and triple jump winner went on to have a successful post-collegiate career.\footnote{195} Wreh was a member of the Liberian National Team in the 2002, 2006 and 2010 Africa Outdoor Track and Field Championships and won the triple jump at the 2006 and 2007 Outdoor USATF National Club Team Championships.\footnote{196} Teammate Justin King also had a record day on the field. His 51.98m discus throw both won the event and broke the previous meet record set by Ken Deitz of Pennsylvania; Dietz’s 164’7” throw, equating to roughly 50.17m, was set in 1970 and stood for over thirty years. Pennsylvania and Cornell beat Oxford and Cambridge with 114 points to 83.
2005: Wind and Rain Hamper Competition

The 2005 match edition was held at Cornell’s Robert J. Kane Sports Complex. Similar to the 1997 meeting, especially windy and rainy conditions hampered the day of competition. A review from the 2005 Achilles Club Annual Report recalled:

The match at Cornell was totally inundated. Apart from our night of arrival, we’d enjoyed good weather throughout the trip (and, after the day of our match, we enjoyed good weather for the rest of the tour). The jumps events were moved to the indoor track, which is also where many people spent time sheltering from the rain. However, the bad weather didn’t dampen our spirits, and everyone fought hard in every run, jump and throw.\textsuperscript{197}

The British were very strong on the track, winning seven of the ten individually contested running events. Timothy Kaijala was Pennsylvania’s only individual winner on the oval, battling through the conditions to capture the 800-meter first in 1:56.28. The only other winning Pennsylvanian contribution on the oval came from the combined Pennsylvania and Cornell 4x100-meter relay team. The short relay ran 0:42.67 and won by default as Oxford and Cambridge failed to successfully pass the baton in the final exchange zone.\textsuperscript{198}

Inside Barton Hall, Neil Wojdowski outclassed the field in the pole vault. His 5.05m clearance was almost an entire meter better than the nearest competitor, Sean Gourley of Oxford. Outside, Jim Malizia scored a point in the javelin. His 52.12m throw was roughly one javelin length better than teammate Dustin Johnson’s 50.36m mark. The 2005 edition of the Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell series resulted in a tie, just the third in its over fifty-year history; both American and British representatives had ten event firsts and ten event seconds.
2006: First Series Match Held at Wilberforce Road

For the first time in this Series’ history, the Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell match was held at the University of Cambridge’s Wilberforce Road. On June 28, 2006 the American representatives competed against the Britons to contest for bragging rights of this track and field. Pennsylvanians contributed five individual firsts and two shared firsts with Cornell in the relays. Sprinters Kevin Benjamin and Samuel Shephard both claimed titles for the Red and Blue on the track. Benjamin recorded a time of 0:22.78 in the 200-meter and Shephard 0:49.31 in the 400-meter. Teammate Eric Ljundquist crossed the line in 0:49.36 to place a very close second in the quarter-mile. Timothy Kaijala and Courtney Jaworski scored a first each for the American representatives in the middle distances. Kaijala, who later became the winningest male Heptagonal Indoor Track & Field Championships athlete, defended his 2005 800-meter title with a 1:53.23 run.199 Jaworski, the 2005 and 2006 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships Most Outstanding Performer, won the 1,500-meter in a Wilberforce Road track record setting time of 3:49.07. In the relays, Benjamin and Peter Cochran joined Cornellians Jason Brown and Nathan Crabtree to win the 4x100-meter relay in 0:42.38. Shephard and Ljundquist returned from their one-two placing in the 400-meters to run the penultimate and anchor legs, respectively, of the 4x400-meter relay. Adding to the Cornellian splits of 0:50.4 for Gregory Simonds and 0:49.3 for Kolby Hoover, Shephard’s 0:49.5 and Ljundquist’s 0:50.0 aided the Pennsylvania-Cornell total 4x400-meter relay winning time of 3:19.20.

On the field Kyle Calvo was Pennsylvania’s sole scorer. The 2006 Heptagonal Outdoor Track and Field Championships decathlon victor earned the long jump’s point
with a leap of 7.43m. He also vaulted 4.30m to place second in the pole vault as teammate Max Westman did the same in the javelin with a toss of 50.35m. As the Achilles Club summarizes:

Our American visitors were companionable guests as always; their coaches reported that their stay in Oxford and Cambridge had been the ‘best ever,’ and it was gratifying that they appreciated the efforts of CUAC, OUAC and Achilles to make them feel at home. The match proved more competitive than we had feared; injuries had taken their toll as usual but although it was frustrating for the team captains Andy Owen and Martine Bomb, and team manager Rich Wheater that some athletes declined to make themselves available those who stayed away missed an enjoyable and often closely fought contest on a fine sunny afternoon. [...] Pims and Champagne were again dispensed with great generosity by Andy Hodge in the Achilles tent, where Matt Buck piled the club’s wares and waxes lyrical in tradition. Tim Sellers refereed, and, in the absence of any other pole vaulters, Matt Weaver stepped in and duly won that event.201

Following the competition all four teams and representatives from the Achilles Club sat for a celebratory banquet at St. Catherine’s College, Cambridge where a four-course meal and champagne were served, honorable speeches given and medals and gifts were exchanged. Pennsylvania and Cornell bested Oxford and Cambridge in thirteen of nineteen events.

2009: Pole Vault and Javelin in the Spotlight

On April 18, 2009 Pennsylvania and Cornell competed against across-the-pond rivals Oxford and Cambridge. Pennsylvania produced five individual event winners, a relay victory and one meet record on their home track at Franklin Field. Joey Brown and Darryl Oliver recorded firsts for the American representatives on the oval. Brown won the 100-meter by nearly two-tenths of a second with his 0:10.85 showing; his nearest competitor, Benjamin Richardson of Cambridge, was second at 0:11.02. Oliver had a similarly comfortable win in the 800-meters; his 1:50.49 run was nearly two-seconds
faster than Oxford’s Richard Hickick-Smith, who ran 1:52.25. Oliver’s time was also the second fastest 800-meter run in the Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell series history; only Cambridge’s Ross Moughtin’s 1970 1:49.8 showing ranks faster. A 4x100-meter relay team composed entirely of Pennsylvania athletes won the event in 0:42.39.

Pennsylvania’s field event winners included Anthony Abitante in the pole vault, John Carelli in the triple jump and Russ Koch in the javelin throw. Abitante, son of 1973 120-yard hurdle Transatlantic Series champion Joseph Abitante, won the vault with a 5.16m clearance. This meet record performance also placed Abitante in a two-way-tie for third in Pennsylvania’s all-time outdoor pole vault record book. 202 Carelli duplicated his 2009 Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Championships winning effort by placing first in the triple jump. 203 Carelli’s 15.33m hop-skip-and-jump was bettered, though, by a 16.28m mark from guest competitor, former Red and Blue athlete and current Pennsylvania track and field assistant coach Tuan Wreh. One of the most impressive wins of the day came from Koch in the javelin throw. His 53.80m throw out-distanced the nearest competitor by over ten-meters. Pennsylvania’s efforts helped the American duo win this edition of the biennial meeting with sixteen firsts to three.

2010: Arrival of the Stinson Trophy

Though the 2010 American cohort saw a Cornellian majority, the Pennsylvanians contributed much to the group’s winning performance. On the track Brian Fulton and Tim Carey won individual events. Fulton and Darryll Oliver crossed the 800-meter finish line in 2:18.25 and 2:18.26, respectfully; they were the only athletes to contest the half-mile race. Over the intermediates, Carey placed first with a time of 0:53.91, outclassing...
teammate Jeremy Sinclair’s second place 0:54.43 finish by roughly one-half of a second. Sinclair also finished first in the high hurdles with a time of 0:16.07, though his performance was not scored due to his guest athlete designation in the event. Fulton and Oliver returned as members of the winning Pennsylvania and Cornell 4x400-meter relay squad splitting 0:49.51 and 0:50.06, respectively. The long relay’s total time was 3:22.80, roughly seventeen seconds ahead of the Britons.

On the field, James Forman won the pole vault with a clearance of 4.90m and John Carelli the high jump with a 2.00m leap. In the javelin, Pennsylvanian Joseph Ruzbarsky finished second to Oxonian Andrew Bogrand. His mark of 51.01m was the best of the Americans that day. The Pennsylvania and Cornell pairing won all but three contests and bettered the Oxford and Cambridge squad with sixteen firsts to three on June 29, 2010. A formal dinner was held at St. Hilda’s College, Oxford following the competition. Over a banquet accompanied by ceremonial speeches and the recognition of winners and record breakers, two brand new trophies commemorating the Oxford-Cambridge versus Pennsylvania-Cornell series were awarded for the first time. As the Achilles Club stated, “After over fifty years it was high time that this series of matches had trophies, and a group of members closely involved over the years on both sides of the Atlantic set out to rectify the matter.”
CONCLUSION

‘MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO’ – a sound mind in a sound body, the motto chosen by the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania when it was first organized, has always represented the ideal in the minds of those who have been most active in furthering athletics at Pennsylvania. Ever since the early days when a handful of students in 1873, representing for the most part the Class of 1875, developed at Pennsylvania an Association for the promotion of track and field athletics until the present time when the complete athletic organization of to-day is equipped to encourage, develop, maintain and manage all the many major and minor sports fostered at the University, there has always been a close association between the Academic authorities and those especially interested in athleticism and this has resulted in keeping the idea of that proper balance suggested by the Association’s motto always in view. That this policy has been faithfully adhered to cannot be doubted by any who will consider the history of the Pennsylvania system and what it has accomplished.206

Edward Rogers Bushnell wrote this passage in the introduction of his 1909 published work, The History of Athletics at the University of Pennsylvania: Vol. II, 1896-97 – 1907-08. Over the last one hundred years many athletes from the University of Pennsylvania have dedicated themselves to these ideals and accomplished much in the sport of track and field. With a sound mind they introduced the modern world to relay racing and the method currently used for hurdling; with a sound body they competed in the Olympics, broke records and won Heptagonal championships. Many, too, ran, jumped or threw in the historical Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell Transatlantic Series, yet before the completion of this work most of these efforts, memorialized by statistical representation, were unorganized, limited or missing. Now, after extensive research, the outstanding performances of Pennsylvanians at this meet can be added to their substantial list of accomplishments in athletics.
The research completed for this work would not have been possible without the assistance of four tremendously helpful individuals; Tony Tenisci of the University of Pennsylvania, Louis Duesing of Cornell University, and Chris Thorne and Paul Willcox of the University of Cambridge. Tenisci directed my initial research efforts to Cornell after finding no constructive material on the Transatlantic Series at Pennsylvania. Duesing offered a selection of meet results and referenced the Cornell Wastebasket, an annual report highlighting yearly results from Cornell’s cross country and track and field teams. Though helpful, information provided by Duesing and found in the Cornell Wastebasket was incomplete and focused on the results and experiences of Cornell athletes. Contact with Thorne and Willcox of Cambridge led me to Ivan Currotta’s text, *With Wings On Their Feet: A History of Transatlantic Intervarsity Athletics 1894-1959*, the Achilles Club’s annual reports and the University Archives of Cambridge, which holds a large collection of bounded annuals that includes Transatlantic Series meet results and programs. Information in archived articles from *The New York Times, The Times, The Daily Pennsylvanian* and *The Cornell Daily Sun* were enriched by the primary sources provided by Duesing, Thorne and Willcox and found at the Cambridge archives.

Following a lengthy period of collecting and connecting data, it was found that Pennsylvania maintained a competitive track and field history with Oxford and Cambridge that dated well before their official entry into the Transatlantic Series. As a university, Pennsylvania first competed against Oxford and Cambridge in a four-mile relay at the 1914 edition of the Penn Relays. The Red and Blue’s overseas debut came in 1922 when they took on Oxford and Cambridge in a relay at the first annual Achilles Club Relay Carnival. Prior to their 1922 departure for England, the Penn Club of New
York hosted a celebratory luncheon that featured a dialogue propounding the inclusion of Pennsylvania in the already established Transatlantic Series between Oxford and Cambridge and other like institutions. Thirty years later Pennsylvania replaced Princeton as Cornell’s partner in the biennial competition.

With a victorious effort against Oxford and Cambridge at Franklin Field, Pennsylvania entered the Transatlantic Series as Cornell’s associate in 1953. The newly formed American pairing made their first combined overseas trip in 1954. Through the mid-twentieth century these four universities staged numerous competitive Series contests; the dominating talent of Pennsylvanian athletes in the 1970s, though, started an American winning streak that lasted through 2005. Within this time period Pennsylvania and Cornell’s commitment to the Series faded coinciding with transformative legislation that introduced a qualifying system for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The two universities moved away from hosting coordinated Series duals in the United States, deciding to incorporate the meet into larger invitationals, host the English universities independently or abandon the meet all together. It was not until the late-twentieth century that the two institutions fully recommitted to the Series.

Despite recent efforts to restore this Series’ traditions – including a return to scoring the meet with firsts and the introduction of a traveling team trophy – its future is not definite. The financial cost of continuing this international meet will undoubtedly increase faster than available athletic budgets. The not-for-profit American Achilles Foundation was established in 2001 with the primary purpose of providing funding for Oxford and Cambridge’s quadrennial tour of the United States. The continuation of Pennsylvania and Cornell’s trips abroad also remains in the hands of future competitors,
coaches and supporters. I sincerely hope this work illustrates both the historical significance and intangible qualities of the Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania and Cornell Transatlantic Series. May it also rouse memories of past contests and inspire enthusiastic future competitions.
**APPENDIXES**

**TRANSATLANTIC SERIES TEAM RESULTS**

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TRANSATLANTIC SERIES RESULTS BY YEAR

### 1953 – Franklin Field, Philadelphia

**100-Yard**
1. Henry G. Thresher .......... Ya ......... 0:10.2
2. Lawrence Lattomus .......... Co .......... NTR
3. Bruce Hardy ................. Ar .......... NTR
4. Alan D. Sexton .......... Ca .......... NTR
5. John Morris .......... Co .......... NTR
6. Austin R. Pennington .......... Ox .......... NTR

**220-Yard**
1. Henry G. Thresher .......... Ya ......... 0:22.5
2. Lawrence Lattomus .......... Co .......... NTR
3. Austin R. Pennington .......... Ox .......... NTR
4. John Morris .......... Ya .......... NTR
5. Sheldon Lustig .......... Ar .......... NTR
6. George Villiers .......... Ox .......... NTR

**440-Yard**
1. Alan D. Sexton .......... Ca .......... 0:49.9
2. Ross E. Price .......... Ya .......... NTR
3. J. Albert Sebald .......... Co .......... NTR
4. Andrew Dadagain .......... Co .......... NTR
5. John Meader .......... Ya .......... NTR
6. Ronald Day ................. Ca .......... NTR

**880-Yard**
1. Paul Raudenbush .......... Pe .......... 1:53.7
2. Michael Disqualified .......... Ya .......... NTR
3. David C. Law .......... Ox .......... NTR
4. Ian H. Boyd .......... Ox .......... NTR
5. Edward Dinges .......... Ar .......... NTR
6. Ranier Georgii .......... Co .......... NTR

**1-Mile**
2. Lewis Olive .......... Ar .......... NTR
3. David Pratt .......... Co .......... NTR
4. Joseph Albanese .......... Ya .......... NTR
5. John John ................. 9:37.1
6. John Dadagain .......... Co .......... NTR
7. Robert Day .......... Ar .......... NTR
8. William F. Alberson .......... Co .......... NTR
9. James Effer .......... Ar .......... NTR

**120-Yard Hurdles**
1. William Purdue .......... Ar .......... 0:15.1
2. Carl William Sempler .......... Pe .......... NTR
3. MacAllister Booth .......... Co .......... NTR
4. Peter Mott .......... Ya .......... NTR
5. Chris E. E. Higham .......... Ox .......... NTR
6. George Villiers .......... Ox .......... NTR

**220-Yard Hurdles**
1. MacAllister Booth .......... Co .......... 0:25.0
2. Harry Whittle .......... Ca .......... NTR
3. Carl Bosser .......... Ar .......... NTR
5. William Purdue .......... Ar .......... NTR

**4x110-Yard Relay**
1. Yale-Army .......... 0:42.9
   - Carl Bosser .......... Ar
   - Sheldon Lustig .......... Ar
   - Bruce Hardy .......... Ar
   - Henry G. Thresher .......... Ya
2. Pennsylvania-Cornell .......... NTR
   - Arthur Falk .......... Pe
   - John Morris .......... Co
   - MacAllister Booth .......... Co
   - Lawrence Lattomus .......... Co
3. Oxford-Cambridge

**High Jump**
2. Wilfred Lee .......... Pe .......... 6-2
3. Graham A. Jeffries .......... Ox .......... 5-10
4. Willis Bacon .......... Ar .......... 5-10
5. Thomas Hibben .......... Co .......... 5-6

*Note: Place winners based on least misses.*

**Pole Vault**
1. Van Zimmerman .......... Pe .......... 13-0
2. William Donegan .......... Ya .......... 12-6
3. Charles Hansen .......... Ar .......... 11-6

*Note: Place winners based on least misses.*

**Long Jump**
1. Ian Walker .......... Ox .......... 22-9 3/4
4. Donald Fuqua .......... Ar .......... 22-2 3/4

**Shot Put**
1. F. Stewart Thomson .......... Ya .......... 48-7 1/8
2. John McCallum .......... Pe .......... 47-11 1/2
3. Philip E. Swett .......... Ya .......... 46-8 1/2
5. David E. L. Slater .......... Ca .......... 42-1 1/4

**Discus**
1. F. Stewart Thomson .......... Ya .......... 150-8 7/8
2. Philip E. Swett .......... Ya .......... 143-6

**Javelin**
1. Alan A. Rieh .......... Ox .......... 181-8 1/4
4. James W. Flanders .......... Ya .......... 166-4 1/4
5. Wayne Ackerman .......... Pe .......... 162-0 1/2

**1954 – White City, London**

**100-Yard**
1. John R. Haines .......... Pe .......... 0:09.9
2. Alan H. Line .......... Pe .......... 0:10.0
3. B. D. P. Wetters .......... Ox .......... 0:10.1
4. Alan D. Sexton .......... Ca .......... 0:10.3

**220-Yard**
1. John R. Haines .......... Pe .......... 0:22.2
2. J. F. Forest .......... Co .......... 0:22.7
3. Alan D. Sexton .......... Ca .......... 0:22.7
4. C. E. Parkinson .......... Ca .......... 0:23.2

**440-Yard**
1. D. J. N. Johnson .......... Ox .......... 0:48.9
2. Andrew Dadagian .......... Co .......... 0:50.0
3. J. Albert Sebald .......... Co .......... 0:50.9
4. M. Orrell-Jones .......... Ca .......... 0:51.3

**880-Yard**
1. D. J. N. Johnson .......... Ox .......... 1:53.1
2. D. Pratt .......... Co .......... 1:54.4
3. Paul Raudenbush .......... Pe .......... 1:55.1
4. Robert T. G. Day .......... Ca .......... 1:57.1

**1-Mile**
1. I. Boyd .......... Ox .......... 4:08.8
2. K. Marsden .......... Ca .......... 4:23.2
3. Frank Weber .......... Pe .......... 4:27.6
4. M. J. Browne .......... Ox .......... 4:47.4

**3-Mile**
1. G. W. Sudbury .......... Ox .......... 14:21.8
2. A. J. Weekes-Peatson .......... Ox .......... 14:29.2
3= D. T. Fallry .......... Co .......... NTR
4= P. W. Loberg .......... Co .......... NTR

**120-Yard Hurdles**
1. MacAllister Booth .......... Co .......... 0:15.0
2. Chris E. E. Higham .......... Ox .......... 0:15.0
3. R. D. Shaw .......... Ox .......... 0:15.3
4. R. S. Mathewson .......... Co .......... 0:15.4

**220-Yard Hurdles**
1. MacAllister Booth .......... Co .......... 0:24.6
2. D. O’Sullivan .......... Ox .......... 0:25.9
3. M. C. Jenkins .......... Ox .......... 0:26.3
4. Lawrence Lattomus .......... Co .......... 0:28.1
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### 1957 – Franklin Field, Philadelphia

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### 440-Yard

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### 1958 – White City, London

### 100-Yard

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Note: Place winners based on least misses.

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### 1961 – Schoellkopf Field, Ithaca

**190-Yard**
1. George Ekstrom ............... Ox ................... 0:10.0
2. Dewi Roberts ................. Ca ................... 0:10.2
3. Brain Smouka ................. Ca ................... 0:10.4
4. Lanny Edelson ............... Pe ................... 0:10.5

**220-Yard**
1. Adrian Metcalfe ............... Ox ................... 0:21.9
2. George Ekstrom ............... Co ................... 0:22.1
3. Brain Smouka ................. Ca ................... 0:22.7
4. Ronald Hines ................. Pe ................... 0:22.8

**440-Yard**
1. Robert Harper ................. Pe ................... 0:48.3
2. Murray Moulding ............. Co ................... 0:48.7
3. Michael Davies ............... Ca ................... 0:49.6
4. Patrick Liles ................. Ca ................... 0:51.5

**880-Yard**
1. Peter Brandeis ............... Co ................... 1:52.6
2. John Boulter ................. Ox ................... 1:53.1
3. Francis Smith ................. Co ................... 1:54.9
4. John Holt ...................... Ox ................... 2:03.1

**1-Mile**
1. Stephen Machooka ........... Co ................... 4:10.8
2. Tim Briault ................. Ca ................... 4:12.8
3. Roy Reisinger ............... Pe ................... 4:16.4
4. Rodger Bell .................... Ox ................... 4:21.5

**2-Mile**
1. Stephen James ............... Ox ................... 9:30.3
2. Paul Deignan ................. Ca ................... 9:33.2
3. John Boulter ................. Ox ................... 9:37.0
4. Ernest Tracey ............... Pe ................... 9:51.0

### 880-Yard
1. Allan Fairbank ............... Ca ................... 1:53.2
2. Robert Norton ............... Ox ................... 1:54.3
3. Michael Harrington .......... Pe ................... 2:00.2

**1-Mile**
1. Martin Heath ................. Ca ................... 4:04.6
2. Stephen Muchooka ........... Co ................... 4:10.6
3. Roy Reisinger ............... Pe ................... 4:13.6
4. David Ponting ............... Ca ................... 4:21.9

**120-Yard Hurdles**
1. Tom Blodgett ................. Ca ................... 0:14.5
2. Michael Hogan ............... Ox ................... 0:14.6
3. Prescott Blattner ............ Pe ................... 0:14.9

**220-Yard Hurdles**
1. Michael Hogan ............... Ox ................... 0:24.1
2. Tom Blodgett ................. Ca ................... 0:24.2
3. Kenneth Reynard ............. Pe ................... 0:24.7
4. Bryan Westfield ............. Co ................... 0:25.4

**2-Mile**
1. Michael Turner ............... Ca ................... 8:54.4
2. Ray Westendorp .............. Co ................... 9:32.8
3. James Byard ................. Co ................... 9:41.0

**Pole Vault**
1. Robert Batdorf ............... Pe ................... 0:42.3
2. Jonathan Hutton ............. Ox ................... 13-5 1/2
3. Robert Potter ................. Co ................... NH

**Shot Put**
1. Robert Batdorf ............... Pe ................... 54-10 3/4
2. David Harrisons ............. Ca ................... 53-9 1/2
3. David Waterhouse ............ Ox ................... 46-10 1/2

**Discus**
1. Robert Batdorf ............... Pe ................... 163-10
2. David Harrisons ............. Ca ................... 146-4
3. David Waterhouse ............ Ox ................... 132-11
4. Alvin Thomas ................. Pe ................... ND

**Javelin**
1. Colin Bacon ................. Ca ................... 208-1
2= Roger Lane ................. Ox ................... 181
2= Robert Schmitt ............. Co ................... 181

**1962 – White City, London**

**100-Yard**
1. Adrian Metcalfe ............... Ox ................... 0:09.9
2. John Cook ................... Ca ................... 0:09.9
3. Paul White ................. Co ................... 0:10.1
4. John Owens ................. Pe ................... 0:10.2

**220-Yard**
1. Adrian Metcalfe ............... Ox ................... 0:21.4
2. Brian Smouha ................. Ca ................... 0:22.1
3. Ronald Hines ................. Pe ................... 0:22.5
4. Lanny Edelson ............... Pe ................... 0:23.0

**440-Yard**
1. John Price ................... Ca ................... 0:48.6
2. Michael Watson ............... Ca ................... 0:48.9
3. William Sales ................. Pe ................... 0:50.2
4. Ronald Hines ................. Pe ................... 0:51.0

**1-Mile**
1. Stephen Machooka ........... Co ................... 163-3 1/2
2. Bennett Lewis ............... Co ................... 131-10 1/2
3. Peter Dorreen ................. Ca ................... 131-1 1/2
4. Michael Ware ................. Ox ................... 125-7

**Javelin**
1. Colin Bacon ................. Ca ................... 225-9 1/2
2. Roger Lane ................. Ox ................... 205-3
3. Robert Schmitt ............. Co ................... 200-0 1/2
4. Robert Batdorf ............... Pe ................... 189-10 1/2

**Shot Put**
1. Robert Batdorf ............... Pe ................... 50-10
2. Tony Muger ................. Ca ................... 44-0 3/4
3. Brian Kirby ................. Ox ................... 41-3
4. Richard Freuehan ........... Pe ................... 40-10 3/4

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1. Robert Batdorf ............... Pe ................... 50-10
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4. Michael Ware ................. Ox ................... 125-7
### 1665 – Schoelkopf Field, Ithaca

**100-Yard**
1. Jeffrey Archer .................... Ox .................. 0:10.1  
2. William Bruckel .................... Co .................. 0:10.2  
3. Richard Rosen .................... Co .................. 0:10.3  
4. John Smith .................... Ca .................. 0:10.4

**220-Yard**
1. Wendell Mottley .................... Ca .................. 0:21.4  
2. Richard Owens .................... Pe ............. 0:21.6  
4. David Mansfield .................... Co ............. 0:22.0

**440-Yard**
1. Wendell A. Mottley .................... Ca ............. 0:47.6  
2. Paul White .................... Co ............. 0:48.2

**880-Yard**
1. Hugh H. A. Pullen .................... Ox ............. 1:53.7  
2. Bruce Butcher .................... Co ............. 1:54.0  
3. Alastair Channing .................... Ca ............. 1:54.5  
4. Lawrence Allen .................... Pe ............. 1:57.0

**1-Mile**
1. Martin Henderson .................... Ca ............. 4:11.9  
2. David Rose .................... Ca ............. 4:14.9  
4. Roger Ingraham .................... Co ............. 4:28.4

**2-Mile**
1. Alasdair Heron .................... Ca ............. 9:12.4  
2. Heddyd Davies .................... Ox ............. 9:13.4  
3. Robert Johnstone .................... Ca ............. 10:19.6  
4. Lawrence Allen .................... Pe ............. 10:23.0

**120-Yard Hurdles**
1. Harrison Clement .................... Pe ............. 0:14.9  
2. John Elliott .................... Co ............. 0:15.0  
3. Geoffrey Day .................... Ox ............. 0:15.1

**440-Yard Hurdles**
1. Bryan Westfield .................... Co ............. 0:54.0  
2. Richard Berger .................... Co ............. 0:57.9

**4x110-Yard Relay**
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell .................... 0:42.2  
   1. Bryan Westfield .......... Co  
   2. David Mansfield .......... Co  
   3. William Bruckel .......... Co  
   4. Richard Owens .......... Pe

   2. Oxford-Cambridge .................... 0:42.8  
   1. Graham Plows .......... Ca  
   2. John Smith .......... Ca  
   3. Stephen Cohec .......... Ca  
   4. Jeffrey Archer .......... Ox

### 1966 – Crystal Palace, London

**100-Yard**
1. William Bruckel .................... Co ............. 0:10.0  
2. P. A. Egom .................... Ca ............. 0:10.0  
3. James Pollack .................... Pe ............. 0:10.3  
4. Andrew M. Ronay .................... Ox ............. DQ

**220-Yard**
1. P. A. Egom .................... Ca ............. 0:21.2  
2. William Bruckel .................... Co ............. 0:21.4  
3. Geoffrey Archer .................... Pe ............. 0:21.6  
4. Bruce Butler .................... Co ............. 0:22.5

**440-Yard**
1. Wendell A. Mottley .................... Ca ............. 0:45.9  
2. Eric A. Bobb .................... Ca ............. 0:48.0  
3. Emanuel Carter .................... Co ............. 0:49.1

**880-Yard**
1. Hugh H. A. Pullen .................... Ox ............. 1:50.9  
2. Timothy M. Taylor .................... Ox ............. 1:51.9  
3. R. Nehring .................... Ox ............. 1:53.5  

**1-Mile**
1. Gordon McBride .................... Ox ............. 4:11.9  
2. R. B. Cross .................... Ox ............. 4:17.6  
4. David Goodwin .................... Pe ............. 4:26.9

**2-Mile**
1. J. R. Waterhouse .................... Ox ............. 8:48.0  
2. Gordon McKasick .................... Co ............. 9:02.8  
3. Mel B. Edwards .................... Ca ............. 9:07.4  
4. Daniel Ousley .................... Co ............. 9:46.0

**120-Yard Hurdles**
1. John Elliott .................... Co ............. 0:15.1  
2. W. Geoffrey Day .................... Ox ............. 0:15.1  
3. Jeff Darguee .................... Pe ............. 0:15.9  
4. T. C. Williams .................... Ca ............. 0:16.0

**440-Yard Hurdles**
1. Richard Berger .................... Co ............. 0:54.2  
2. R. E. Allen .................... Ox ............. 0:54.3  
3. C. A. McIntyre .................... Ca ............. 0:57.1

**4x110-Yard Relay**
1. Oxford-Cambridge .................... 0:41.3  
   1. P. A. Egom .................... Ca  
   2. J. Smith .................... Ca  
   3. Andrew Ronay .................... Ox  
   4. Geoffrey Archer .......... Ox

   2. Pennsylvania-Cornell .................... 0:41.4  
   1. John Elliott .......... Co  
   2. Bruce Butler .......... Co  
   3. James Pollack .......... Pe  
   4. William Bruckel .......... Co

### 1969 – No Contest

### 1970 – Crystal Palace, London

**100-Meter**
1. Roy Supulski .................... Pe ............. 0:10.8  
2. Abdulai Conteh .................... Ca ............. 0:11.0  
3. Mike Kazor .................... Pe ............. 0:11.1  
4. Dave Roberts .................... Ca ............. 0:11.3

**200-Meter**
1. Roy Supulski .................... Pe ............. 0:21.8  
2. Dave Hemery .................... Ox ............. 0:22.0  
3. Abdulai Conteh .................... Ca ............. 0:22.6  
4. Fred Samara .................... Pe ............. 0:22.7
### 400-Meter
1. Arnie Papowitz Pe 0:47.9
2. Steve Race Pe 0:48.6
3. Ron Forbes Ox 0:48.7
4. Pete Matholie Ca 0:49.3

### 800-Meter
1. Ross Moughtin Ca 1:49.8
2. John Cusick Ox 1:50.7
3. Karl Thornton Pe 1:51.0
4. Tom Baker Co 1:54.2

### 1,500-Meter
1. Robert Steele Ox 3:45.9
2. Phil Thomas Ca 3:46.4
3. George Lokken Pe 3:48.4
4. Julio Piazza Pe 3:49.8

### 3,000-Meter
1. Hugh Starkey Ox 8:14.4
2. Phil Ritson Co 8:15.6
3. Don Alexander Ox 8:31.8
4. John Harris Ca 8:39.8

### 110-Meter Hurdles
1. Dave Hemery Ox 0:14.2
2. Edward Wheeler Pe 0:14.6
3. John Griswold Pe 0:15.5
4. Robert Young Ca 0:15.8

### 400-Meter Hurdles
1. John Kinanah Pe 0:52.9
2. Joe Abitante Pe 0:53.6
3. Dave Knight Ca 0:56.6
4. Peter Thompson Ca 0:58.7

### 4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell Pe 0:42.0
   - Steve Race Pe
   - Michael Kazor Pe
   - Fred Samara Pe
   - Roy Supulski Pe
2. Oxford-Cambridge Ca 0:42.2
   - David Roberts Ca
   - David Hemery Ox
   - David Knight Ox
   - Abdulai Conteh Ca

### High Jump
1. Jeff Fred Pe 6-6
2. Leon Hall Ox 6-4 3/4
3. John Ellicott Ca 6-3 2/4
4. Carl Tillapaugh Co 6-3 3/4

### Pole Vault
1. Tom Blair Pe 15-4
2. Jeff Leonelli Ca 13-6
3. Colin Balchin Ox 13-0

### Long Jump
1. Walter Jones Co 24-0 1/4
2. Glenn Faussett Ox 22-11 1/4
3. Anthony Roulstone Ca 22-3 3/4
4. J. Thompson Ox 20-6 1/4

### Triple Jump
1. Glenn Faussett Co 47-11 1/4
2. Brain Hull Ox 47-8
3. Lindsay Griffin Ox 47-6 1/4
4. Andrew Watkins Pe 44-7 1/2

### Shot Put
1. Edward Markowski Pe 52-0
2. Fred Craven Pe 50-8
3. Rod Speed Ox 44-8
4. John Smallbine Ca 35-6

### Discus
1. Ken Dietz Pe 164-7
2. Tony Blumenstetter Co 151-5
3. Nick Nops Ox 135-11
4. Neall Quinn Ca ND

### Javelin
1. John Pozhke Co 214-11
2. Craig Cyphers Co 197-0
3. Leslie Hatton Ca 167-2

### Javelin
1. Oxford Pe
2. John Hemery Pe
3. Philip Aylward Ox
4. Joseph Hughes Ox

### 1973 – Schoellkopf Field, Ithaca

#### 100-Yard
1. David Roberts Ca 0:10.0
2. Colvin Grannum Pe 0:10.2
3. Abdulai Conteh Ca 0:10.2
4. Bernie Gansle Pe 0:10.3

#### 220-Yard
1. David Roberts Ca 0:21.9
2. Colvin Grannum Pe 0:22.6
3. Earl Trent Ca 0:22.9
4. Paul Temporal Ox 0:23.7

#### 440-Yard
1. Michael MacNeil Co 0:48.8
2. John McKeown Ca 0:49.3
3. David Williams Ca 0:49.4
4. Tony Martin Ca 0:50.4

#### 880-Yard
1. Robert Anastasio Co 1:52.0
2. Philip Lewis Ox 1:53.2
3. Peter Crawshaw Ox 1:53.9
4. Palometa Roach Co 1:54.6

#### 1-Mile
1. Julian Roiter Ox 4:08.7
2. Denis Fikes Pe 4:08.8
3. David Williams Ca 4:19.1
4. Robert Steele Ox 4:19.9

#### 3-Mile
1. Anthony Moore Ox 14:09.0
2. Warwick Ewers Ox 14:16.3
3. James Rafferty Pe 14:26.2
4. Raymond DeMarco Co DNF

#### 120-Yard Hurdles
1. Joseph Abitante Pe 0:15.0
2. John Hemery Ox 0:15.1
3. Mark Mondschein Pe 0:15.4
4. Philip Ayward Ox 0:15.9

#### 440-Yard Hurdles
1. John Hemery Ox 0:53.7
2. Robert Tait Ox 0:54.4
3. Peter Pozelsky Pe 0:54.9
4. Joseph Abitante Pe 0:58.0

#### 4x110-Yard Relay
1. Oxford-Cambridge Pe 0:42.8
   - David Roberts Ca

### Note: Penn and Cornell dropped the baton.

#### High Jump
1. Michael Spegner Pe 6-6
2. Peter Rutherford Pe 6-4
3. Rick Dillon Ca 5-10

#### Pole Vault
1. Steve Raab Pe 15-0

#### Shot Put
1. Carl Shields Pe 48-7 1/2
2. Stewart Beltz Pe 44-6
3. Timothy Lintott Ca 43-0 3/4
4. Joseph Hughes Ox 39-11

#### Discus
1. Stewart Beltz Pe 149-6
2. Timothy Lintott Ca 123-3
3. Joseph Hughes Ox 116-1

#### Javelin
1. Fred DePalma Pe 220-2
2. Raymond Mushinski Pe 205-2
3. Colin Shaw Ca 150-4

### 1974 – Iffley Road, Oxford

#### 100-Meter
1. Mike Seitz Pe 0:01.1
2. Bernie Gansle Pe 0:01.1
3. Stephen H. White Ox 0:01.2
4. Anthony R. Gershuny Ca 0:01.3

#### 200-Meter
1. Stephen H. White Ox 0:21.6
2. Edward K. James Pe 0:21.7
3. David B. Williams Ca 0:22.1
4. R. Barron Co 0:22.2

#### 400-Meter
1. Michael MacNeil Co 0:49.3
2. David B. Williams Ca 0:49.9
3. Peter G. Crawshaw Ox 0:50.3
4. E. Hall Pe 0:50.9

#### 800-Meter
1. Robert Anastasio Co 1:53.4
2. Bill Huntley Pe 1:54.2
3. Andrew E. Reekes Ox 1:54.6
4. Adam V. S. Chedburn Ox 1:55.8

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1-Mile
1. Julian Gaeter............... Ox........ 4:03.5
2. Thomas Patterson.......... Co.......... 4:02.5
3. Denis Fikes............... Pe.......... 4:27.1
4. J. Duensch.................. Ox........ 4:28.3

5,000-Meter
1= Phillip Collins .......... Co.......... 14:33.6
1= James Rafferty .......... Pe.......... 14:33.6
3. A. Martin Dell .......... Ca.......... 14:47.2
4. Warwick Ewers .......... Ox.......... 14:58.6

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Harold Schwab ............ Pe.......... 0:14.7
2. Bruce Collins ... Pe.......... 0:15.5
3. Robert D. Hocking .......... Ox.......... 0:15.7
4. Tom Dowie ................. Ox.......... 0:16.4

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Bruce Collins .......... Pe.......... 0:54.5
2. Harold Schwab .......... Pe.......... 0:55.9
3. Robert B. Tait .......... Ox.......... 0:56.5
4. Peter G. Crawshaw ....... Ox.......... 1:01.4

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Bruce Fiori .......... Pe.......... 9:17.0
3. David McKee .......... Pe.......... 9:28.8

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell........ 40.2
   1. Bernie Gansle ...... Pe
   2. Edward K. James ... Pe
   3. Mike Seitz ........ Pe
   4. Colvin Grannum .... Pe
2. Oxford-Cambridge ........ 40.3
   1. Anthony Genhany Ca
   2. David B. Williams, Ca
   3. Stephen H. White . Ox
   4. Frank Brown .......... Ox

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell........ 3:24.0
   Robert Anastasio .... Co
   1. E. Hallon .. Pe
   2. M. MacNeil ...... Co
   3. Palemesta Roach ... Co
   1. Frank Brown .......... Ox
   2. Tom Dowie .......... Ox
   3. Andrew E. Reekes . Ox
   4. Peter G. Crawshaw Ox

High Jump
1. Peter Rutherford ........ Pe........ 1.95m
2. Nigel J. Boulding ....... Ox........ 1.90m
3. Mike Sperring .......... Pe........ 1.88m
4. Chris English .......... Ox........ 1.80m

Pole Vault
1. Steve Raab ................. Pe........ 4.87m
2. Mark Mondschein .......... Pe........ 4.57m
3. Timothy Reed ............. Ca.......... 3.50m
4. Peter R. Edwards ....... Ox.......... 3.50m

Long Jump
1. Stephen H. White .......... Ox.......... 6.90m
2. Michael R. Byers .......... Ox.......... 6.71m
3. Edward McPherson .......... Pe.......... 6.63m
4. Len Stachitas ............ Pe.......... 6.51m

Triple Jump
3. Martin Baker .......... Ca.......... 13.38m

Shot Put
1. Stewart Beltz .......... Pe.......... 14.05m
2. David C. Naylor .......... Ox.......... 13.54m
3. Lawrence C. Daniels ...... Ox.......... 13.22m
4. Colvin Grannum .......... Pe.......... 8.04m

Discus
1. Steward Beltz .......... Pe.......... 42.16m
2. Robert Kull .......... Pe.......... 38.78m
3. Paul T. Orchart ....... Ca.......... 38.18m
4. Richard G. Healey ....... Ca.......... 35.98m

Javelin
1. Fred DePalma .......... Pe.......... 70.12m
2. Frank Brown .......... Pe.......... 66.16m
3. Robert Mardula ........ Pe.......... 60.30m
4. Mike Spencer .......... Ox.......... 46.30m

1977 – Franklin Field, Philadelphia

100-Meter
1. James Brown .......... Pe.......... 0:10.6
2. Adley Raboy .......... Co.......... 0:10.7
3. Peter Key .......... Ox.......... 0:11.1
4. Gordon Wood .......... Ca.......... 0:11.1

200-Meter
1. Mike Seitz ............ Pe.......... 0:21.8
2. Adley Raboy .......... Pe.......... 0:21.9
3. Gordon Wood .......... Ca.......... 0:22.8
4. Steve White-Thompson .. Ox.......... 0:22.8

400-Meter
1. Brian Jones ............ Ca.......... 0:47.8
2. Tony Green ............ Pe.......... 0:48.1
3. Ernie Robertson ....... Pe.......... 0:48.5

800-Meter
1. Anthony Dyke .......... Ox.......... 1:52.4
2. Bob Andrews .......... Pe.......... 1:53.0
4. Dave Figura .......... Ox.......... 1:54.3

1-Mile
3. Andy Fischer .......... Co.......... 4:15.0
5. G. Lloyd Peck .......... Ca.......... 4:19.1
6. Bruce Fiori .......... Pe.......... 4:23.8

5,000-Meter
1. Steve Sholtos .......... Pe.......... 14:54.0
2. Pete Pfitzinger .......... Co.......... 15:00.0
3. G. Mike Wyckoff ....... Co.......... 15:14.2
4. Peter Irvin .......... Ox.......... 15:23.8
5. Graham Sellens ....... Ox-Ca.......... 15:44.6

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Gregory White .......... Pe.......... 0:14.6
2. Dave Morey .......... Pe.......... 0:15.3
3. Anthony Shiret ....... Ca.......... 0:15.8
4. Kenrick Cheong .......... Ox.......... 0:15.9

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Mark Mancini .......... Pe.......... 0:53.5
2. Anthony Shiret ....... Ca.......... 0:54.0
3. Dave Morey .......... Pe.......... 0:57.0
4. Robert Smith .......... Ca.......... 0:57.4

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell........ 0:42.0
   1. Adley Raboy .......... Ca
   2. James Brown .......... Pe
   3. Mike Seitz .......... Pe
   4. Tony Green .......... Ca
2. Oxford-Cambridge ........ 0:43.1
   1. Stephen Baker .......... Ca
   2. Steve White-ThompsonOx
   3. Gordon Wood .......... Ca
   4. Peter Key .......... Ox

4x400-Meter Relay
   1. Peter Key .......... Ox
   2. Anthony Dyke .......... Ox
   3. Anthony Shiret ....... Ca
   4. Brian Jones .......... Ca
2. Pennsylvania-Cornell ........ 3:23.3
   1. Mark Mancini ....... Pe
   2. Bob Andrews .......... Pe
   3. Ernie Robertson ....... Pe
   4. Tony Green .......... Ca

High Jump
1. Mark Fonda .......... Pe.......... 2.08m
2. Neil Thomas .......... Ca.......... 1.88m
3. Michael Totta ....... Co.......... 1.88m

Pole Vault
1. Jim Adlam ............ Pe.......... 4.57m
2. Don Settenbrine ....... Pe.......... 4.11m

Long Jump
1. James Brown .......... Pe.......... 7.32m
2. Peter Warfield .......... Ca.......... 6.70m
3. Ray Baturas ............ Pe.......... 6.59m
4. Steve Long .......... Ox.......... 6.21m

Triple Jump
1. Mike Nitinak ............ Pe.......... 15.43m
2. Steve Long .......... Ox.......... 13.30m
3. Tom McDowell ....... Pe.......... 13.17m

Shot Put
1. Mark Saner .......... Pe.......... 15.61m
2. Joseph Bruce .......... Co.......... 15.22m
3. Dave Naylor .......... Ox.......... 12.68m
4. Lawrence C. Daniels ....... Ox.......... 12.27m

Discus
1. Bob Billet ............ Pe.......... 47.58m
2. Joseph Bruce .......... Co.......... 45.32m
3. Dick Healey .......... Ca.......... 41.49m
4. Dave Naylor .......... Ox.......... 34.80m

Javelin
1. Keith Watson .......... Pe.......... 63.92m
2. John Cross ........... Ox.......... 61.48m
3. Steve Baginski .......... Co.......... 56.68m
4. Richard Harrison ........ Ca .......... 50.46m

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1978 – Iffley Road, Oxford

100-Meter
1. Steve Skinner Pe 0:10.7
2. Adley Raboy Pe 0:11.0
3. Charlie Betteridge Ox 0:11.2
4. Gordon Wood Ca 0:11.3

200-Meter
1. Neal Hall Co 0:21.7
2. Pete Key Ox 0:22.3
3. Jimmy Lofton Ca 0:22.6
4. Charlie Betteridge Ox 0:22.9
G. Gordon Wood Ca 0:22.8

400-Meter
1. Carl Francis Ca 0:48.6
2. Brian Jones Ca 0:49.4
3. Tony Green Ca 0:49.5

800-Meter
1. Andy Shepherd Ox 1:54.5
2. John Stockel Pe 1:56.0
3. Eugene DiMariano Pe 1:56.5
4. N. Dorey Ca 1:56.7

1-Mile
1. Craig Masback Ox 3:59.6
2. M. Wilson Ca 4:04.1
G. Niel Leach Ca 4:04.6
3. Thomas Murray Pe 4:14.5
4. Bart Petracca Co 4:16.9

5,000-Meter
1. Steve Scholtes Pe 14:09.2
2. Nick Brown Ox 14:16.8
3. Danny Schlesinger Ox 14:26.2
4. Peter Fitzinger Co 14:43.8
G. K. Clofford Ach 14:58.4

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Gregory White Pe 0:15.3
2. Reggie Durden Co 0:15.4
G. Anthony Shiret Ach 0:15.4
3. Alan Lucas Ox NTR
4. Peter Clarkson Ox NTR

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Mark Mancini Pe 0:53.1
G. Anthony Shiret Ach 0:54.1
2. Dave Morey Pe 0:55.3
3. Robin Tolson Ca 0:55.4
Robert Smith Ca 0:55.4

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Andy Fischer Co 9:18.6
G. H. Richards Ach 9:30.6
2. J. Dryden Ox NTR
3. Doug Moreland Ox 9:39.8
4. Dom Golding Ox 9:42.6

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell 0:41.2
1. Adley Raboy Co 0:11.2
2. Carl Francis Co 0:09.88
3. Jimmy Lofton Co 0:10.42
4. Neal Hall Co 0:09.7
2. Oxford-Cambridge 0:43.9
1. Michael R. Byers Ox 0:11.6
2. Gordon Wood Ca 0:10.94

3. Anthony Shiret Ca 0:11.06
4. Charlie Betteridge Ox 0:10.32

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Robert Smith Ca 0:50.2
2. Gordon Wood Ca 0:51.2
3. Pete Key Ox 0:47.5
4. Brian Jones Ca 0:47.8
2. Pennsylvania-Cornell 3:17.2
1. James C. Brown Pe 0:50.9
2. Tony Green Co 0:49.38
3. Steve Skinner Pe 0:48.44
4. Mark Mancini Pe 0:49.27

High Jump
1. Mark Fonda Pe 2.00m
2. G. Bob Jones Pe 2.00m
3. Bart Moroney Pe 1.95m
4. Neil Thomas Ca 1.90m
G. N. Boulding Ach 1.90m
4. Mike Sharp Ca 1.80m

Pole Vault
1. Dave Patrick Pe 4.27m
2. John Dwyer Pe 4.00m

Long Jump
1. James C. Brown Pe 7.32m
2. Ken Boddie Co 7.10m
G. Michael R. Byers Ach 6.93m
3. Christ Stuart Ox 6.82m
4. Steve Brown Ca 6.37m

Triple Jump
1. Greg Witherspoon Co 14.68m
2. Brian Klock Pe 14.44m
3. Chris Stuart Ox 14.11m
4. Steve Brown Ca 13.47m

Shot Put
1. Dave Doupe Co 17.20m
2. Edward Bogdanovich Pe 16.10m
3. Len Browne Ca 13.55m

Discus
1. Dave Doupe Co 49.18m
2. Robert Billet Pe 47.20m
3. George Malachowski Ca 36.18m
4. Len Browne Ca 36.02m
G. N. Nops Ach 35.02m

Javelin
1. John Crosse Ox 64.12m
2. Alan Robinson Ca 58.56m
3. John Yatsko Pe 56.82m
4. Joseph Kwiater Pe 48.42m

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Note: Meet scored as a triple dual: Oxford and Cambridge versus Pennsylvania, Oxford and Cambridge versus Cornell, Pennsylvania versus Cornell. Meet records also state, "There must have been other n's event (PV or 4x400)?"*note

100-Meter
1. Steve Skinner Pe 0:11.93
2. J. Lou Montgomery Pe 0:12.01
3. Alford Buckley Pe 0:12.01
4. Jeffrey Hall Pe 0:12.15

200-Meter
1. Jacob Dennis Co 0:22.43
2. Steve Skinner Pe 0:23.01
3. Lou Montgomery Co 0:23.05
4. Jeffrey Hall Pe 0:23.22
Andrew Hughes Ox NTR
4. Trevor Burton Ca NTR

400-Meter
1. Jeff Hill Pe 0:47.73
2. Jacob Dennis Co 0:48.26
3. Fritz Gaspard Co 0:50.34
4. John McCabe Ox 0:50.69
5. Christopher Ewart Ox NTR
6. Kenneth Abramowitz Pe NTR

800-Meter
1. Robert Dauz Co 1:53.27
2. Richard White Ox 1:54.22
3. Hugh Willig Pe 1:54.72
4. Jim Draddy Co 1:55.1
5. Mark Jackson Ca NTR

1,500-Meter
1. Stuart Moore Ox 15:02.65
2. Malcolm Remmer Ox 15:05.43
3. Harold Robinson Co 15:10.39
4. Sean Reilly Pe 15:17.62
5. Jim Hertzog Co 15:21.2

10,000-Meter
1. Neil Leach Ox 52:31.1
2. John Mirth Co 32:07.1
3. Rich Oldrieve Co 32:07.1
Note: Event not scored

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Christ Schmidt Pe 0:15.7
2. Ken Williams Pe 0:15.9
3. Wayne Rose Co 0:16.1
4. Kurt Miller Co 0:16.5
5. Peter Clarkson Ox NTR
6. Christopher Humphry Ox NTR

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Jim Kinnier Co 0:54.27
2. Greg Matusky Pe 0:55.11
3. Jay Lesch Co 0:55.42
4. Peter Clarkson Ox 0:56.33
5. Mermond Palermo Pe 0:56.55

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Morgan Dempsey Co 9:58.42
2. Jim Paige Co 10:06.23
3. Phil Brock Co 10:23.17
Note: Event not scored

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania 0:41.81
2. Cornell 0:41.83

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1. Alfred Buckley Co
2. Lou Montgomery Co
3. Wayne Rose Co
4. Jacob Dennis Co
3. Oxford-Cambridge ................................................. 0:44.21
1. Nick Armstrong Ox
2. Richard Smith Ca
3. Trevor Burton Ca
4. Andrew Hughes Ox

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania .................................................. 3:18.71
2. Cornell .......................................................... 3:20.23
1. Alfred Buckley Co
2. Fritz Gaspard Co
3. Dave Bailey Co
4. Jacob Dennis Co
1. Richard White Ox
2. John McCabe Ca
3. Trevor Burton Ca
4. Trevor Llewellyn Ca

High Jump
1. Steve Jacobucci Pe ...................................... 2.09m
2. Trevor Llewellyn Ca ........................................ 2.06m
3= Bart Moroney Pe .......................................... 2.03m
3= Bob Jones Co .............................................. 2.03m
– Andy Beardmore Ox ........................................... NH

Pole Vault
1. Steve Putscher Co ............................................. 4.38m
2. John Dwyer Pe ................................................. 4.19m
3. Dave Velz Pe ................................................... 4.00m
4. Don Gulbrandsen Co .......................................... 3.81m

Long Jump
1. Frank Harrison Pe ........................................... 6.80m
2. Tom Healey Co ................................................ 6.52m
3. Mike Randolph Pe ........................................... 6.49m
4. Wayne Rose Ox ................................................ 6.46m
5. Christopher Humphry Ox .................................. 6.33m
6. David Rist Co .................................................. 5.99m

Triple Jump
1. Keith Smothers Pe ........................................... 14.44m
2. Tom Healey Co ................................................ 13.65m
3. Mike Randolph Pe ........................................... 13.55m
4. David Rist Ox .................................................. 12.65m
5. Scott Kishbaugh Ca ........................................... 11.19m
6. Andy Beardmore Ox ........................................... ND

Shot Put
1. Ed Bogdanovich Pe ........................................... 17.10m
2. Dave Smith Pe .................................................. 15.50m
3. Brian Lytwynec Pe ........................................... 15.49m
4. Greg Kneu Co ................................................... 14.13m
5. Paul Gomme Ca ................................................ 13.60m
6. Ian Jackson Ox .................................................. 12.34m

Discus
1. Brian Lytwynec Pe ........................................... 43.22m
2. John Moreland Ox ........................................... 41.78m
3. Ian Jackson Ox ................................................. 40.88m
4. Dave Smith Co .................................................. 40.82m
5. Angel Milanov Co ............................................. 39.92m
6. Frank Harrison Pe ............................................. 38.68m

Hammer
1. Harlin Bartlett Pe ............................................. 60.92m
2. Bob Tifebman Pe .............................................. 43.20m
3. Dave Smith Co .................................................. 41.92m

Note: Event not scored

Javelin
1. Brian Cullinan Co ............................................. 64.41m
2. Dave Farnsworth Pe ........................................ 61.51m
3. Jim Fleet Co ................................................... 59.63m
4. William Prebola Pe ........................................ 56.47m
5. Anthony Best Ox ............................................. 53.71m

1982 – Iffley Road, Oxford

100-Meter
1. Douglas C. Harris Pe .................................... 0:10.7
2. Charles Fleming Co .......................................... 0:11.10
3. D. Burn Ox ..................................................... 0:11.20
4. Andrew Hughes Ox ........................................ 0:11.50

200-Meter
1. Jeff Hill Pe .................................................... 0:21.46
2. G. Douglas C. Harris Pe .................................. 0:22.01
3. D. Burn Ox ..................................................... 0:22.51
4. Dom Emery Ox ................................................ 0:22.52
4. Jeffrey Hall Pe ................................................. 0:23.39

400-Meter
1. Dom Emery Ox ................................................ 0:48.50
2. Dave Bailey Co ................................................. 0:49.07
3. David L. Pharr Pe ........................................... 0:49.25
4. John McCabe Ox ............................................. 0:49.93

800-Meter
1. Lionel E. Drummond Pe ................................ 1:54.59
2. Robert Diaz Co .............................................. 1:55.56
3. N. Fellows Ox ................................................ 1:56.01
4. Richard White Ox ........................................... 1:58.10

1,500-Meter
1. Mark Jackson Ca ........................................... 3:56.15
2. Neil Leach Ox ................................................ 3:57.58
3. Brian Whitten Co ........................................... 3:58.46
4. Dan Richards Co ............................................. 4:06.50

5,000-Meter
1. M. Rimmer Ox ................................................ 14:49.40
2. Phil Brock Ox ................................................ 15:10.12
3. G. M. Power Ox .............................................. 15:38.83
3. Hugh Willig Pe .............................................. 16:49.53
– N. Tin Ca .......................................................... DNF

10,000-Meter
1. Carl Nordheilno Pe ........................................... 31:11.30
2. Rich Oldrieve Co ........................................... 31:32.17
3. D. Gilbert Ca .................................................. 31:53.91
–, A. Richardson Ca ............................................ DNF

110-Meter Hurdles
1. C. Porteous Ca ............................................... 0:14.80
2. Chris Schmidt Pe ........................................... 0:15.08
3. Curt Hampstead Co ........................................ 0:15.25
4. Christopher Humphry Ox ................................ 0:15.58
5. G. Peter Clarkson Ox ........................................ 0:16.21
6. G. A. Ploszajski Ox .......................................... 0:16.21

400-Meter Hurdles
1. J. Henry Ca .................................................... 0:53.18
2. Trevor Burton Ca ........................................... 0:54.60
3. Jay Lesch Co ................................................... 0:54.87
4. Greg Matusky Pe ............................................. 0:55.30

G. Peter Clarkson Ox ........................................... 0:56.04

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. J. Stoddley Ca ................................................ 9:05.0
2. Pete McConnell Co .......................................... 9:11.02
3. A. Suddards Ox .............................................. 9:41.97
4. Charles A. Barone Pe ....................................... 9:43.01

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell .................................... 0:41.76
2. Oxford-Cambridge ........................................... 0:43.28
1. Trevor Burton Ca
2. Dom Emery Ox
3. Andrew Hughes Ox
4. D. Burn Ox

3,000-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell .................................... 3:12.5
2. Oxford-Cambridge ........................................... 3:20.00
1. Trevor Burton Ca ........................................... 0:49.0
2. Richard White Ox ........................................... 0:50.6
3. J. Hemery Ca ................................................... 0:54.2
4. Dom Emery Ox ................................................. 0:51.2

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell .................................... 3:12.5
2. Oxford-Cambridge ........................................... 3:20.00
1. Trevor Burton Ca ........................................... 0:49.0
2. Richard White Ox ........................................... 0:50.6
3. J. Hemery Ca ................................................... 0:54.2
4. Dom Emery Ox ................................................. 0:51.2

1. Trevor Lewellyn Ca ........................................ 2.10m
2. P. McDonnell Ox .............................................. 2.05m
3. Harri E. Palmer Pe .......................................... 2.00m
4. Christopher P. Schmidt Pe ................................ 2.00m
G. E. Friend ....................................................... 1.90m
G. Andy Beardmore Ox ................................... 1.90m

Pole Vault
1. Alvin L. Harrision Pe ...................................... 4.20m
2. Brian Quinn Co ................................................. 4.00m
3. R. Stone Ca ................................................... 3.70m
4. Andy Beardmore Ox .......................................... 3.00m

Long Jump
1. Charles Fleming Co .......................................... 6.98m
2. Ross C. Armstrong Pe ...................................... 6.83m
3. Trevor Lewellyn Ca ........................................... 6.72m
4. D. Sone Ox ..................................................... 6.62m

Triple Jump
1. L. Neil Ca ..................................................... 14.06m
2. Tom Healey Co ................................................ 13.43m
3. Brian Quinn Co ................................................. 13.07m
4. Daniel K. Young Ca ........................................ 13.01m
G. P. Burrows Ox .............................................. 12.72m

Shot Put
1. James P. Miller Pe ........................................... 15.07m
2. John Passalacqua Co ........................................ 15.01m
3. T. Herbert Ox .................................................. 14.13m
4. Paul Gomme Ca .............................................. 13.96m
G. Ian Jackson Ox .............................................. 12.91m

Discus
1. P. Mbu Ox ..................................................... 43.82m
2. John Passalacqua Co ........................................ 42.98m
3. Eric Armstrong Ox .......................................... 41.06m
4. Ian Jackson Ox ................................................. 40.26m
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**Note:** Oxford and Cambridge versus Cornell

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2. Jeffrey Guyette.............................. Pe........... 134.10
3. Kevin F. Ryan.............................. Pe........... 130.3

Javelin
1. Michael T. Towle.......................... Pe........... 232.5
2. Robert T. Wenrich.......................... Pe........... 192.0

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100-Meter
1. Todd Pressley............................... Co........... 0:11.2
2. John Kell................................. Ca........... 0:11.2
3. Doug Tindall............................... Pe........... 0:11.4
4. Paul Kuenstler............................. Ox........... 0:11.4

200-Meter
1. Todd Pressley............................... Co........... 0:22.1
2. Paul Washington........................... Co........... 0:22.5
G. Doug Tindall............................... Pe........... 0:22.9
3. Ian McDonald............................... Ox........... 0:23.1
4. Mitchell.................................... Ox-Ca...... 0:23.8

400-Meter
1. Dom Emery................................. Ca........... 0:48.7
2. Ronald Bloomberg.......................... Pe........... 0:48.8
3. Martyn Bowen.............................. Co........... 0:49.3
4. David Sudduth.............................. Co........... 0:49.4
G. David Hitchcock........................... Ca........... 0:50.5

800-Meter
1. Paul Rowbothem........................... Ca........... 1:53.7
2. Ian Silvester............................... Ox........... 1:54.2
3. Kenneth Feller............................. Pe........... 1:55.2
4. Joseph Goldstein........................... Ca........... 1:56.8

1,500-Meter
1. Andrew Geddes............................. Ox........... 3:51.8
2. Andrew Robinson........................... Ox........... 3:53.9
3. William Bushnell........................... Pe........... 3:55.2
4. Joseph Goldstein........................... Co........... 4:14.8

5,000-Meter
1. Grant Whitney............................. Co........... 14:11.0
2. Jeremy Barton.............................. Ca........... 14:24.3
3. Gilbert...................................... Pe........... 14:47.6
4. Gavin Slaoe................................. Co........... 15:53.3

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Curt Hampstead............................ Co........... 0:14.7
2. Jon Kell.................................... Ca........... 0:15.1
3. Campbell................................. Ox-Ca...... 0:16.3

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Randy Cox................................. Pe........... 0:53.1
2. Lyndon Providence........................ Co........... 0:53.2
3. Mark Hardie................................. Ox........... 0:53.6
4. David Hitchcock........................... Ca........... 0:55.4

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Jon Brooke................................. Ox........... 9:19.6
2. Tim Barrett............................... Ox........... 9:40.2
3. Dennis Cormier............................. Pe........... 9:44.5

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell........................ 0:42.1
2. Oxford-Cambridge.......................... 0:43.3
3. Robert S. Kipness.......................... Pe........... 0:10.8
G. Gregorio R. Manabat...................... Pe........... 0:10.9
4. Bob Ryan.................................... Co........... 0:11.3
5. M. Simmons................................. Pr........... 0:11.3

200-Meter
Scorer Heat
1. C. Matthews................................. Pr........... 0:21.7
2. V. Smith.................................... Pr........... 0:22.0
3. Kurt J. Eker................................. Pe........... 0:22.4
4. Bob Ryan.................................... Ca........... 0:22.5
5. M. Pronell................................. Pe........... 0:22.9
6. Marcus Browning........................... Ox........... 0:23.2

Unscored Heat
1. Nathan A. Baker........................... Pe........... 0:23.4
2. M. Simmons................................. Pr........... 0:24.0

400-Meter
Scorer Heat
1. Richard Shearmur.......................... Ca........... 0:49.3
2. K. Clemons................................. Pr........... 0:50.0
3. Richard H. Overholt....................... Pe........... 0:52.1
4. David F. Horrocks.......................... Pe........... 0:51.2
5. Tom Bent................................... Ca........... 0:51.2
6. R. Vanasek................................. Pr........... 0:51.4

Unscored Heat
1. R. Blumberg................................. Un........... 0:50.3
2. Tim Armstrong............................. Ox........... 0:52.0
3. B. Mathias.................................. Pr........... 0:52.2
4. B. Kikunaga................................. Pe........... 0:54.2

800-Meter
Scorer Heat
1. Ade Odumsi................................. Ca........... 1:52.2
2. O. Simmons................................. Pr........... 1:53.9
3. Kheredine Idessane........................ Ca........... 1:56.4
4. Peter A. Fera............................... Pe........... 1:56.9
4. Christopher Blume........................ Pe........... 1:56.8
5. J. Lewis.................................... Pr........... 2:01.1

Unscored Heat
1. J. Marchall................................. Pr........... 2:04.4
2. Matthew F. Manion........................ Pe........... 2:05.4

1,500-Meter
Scorer Heat
1. Ian McAllister............................. Ox........... 3:57.5
2. B. Burk..................................... Pr........... 3:59.0
3. Neil Panchen............................... Ca........... 3:59.5
4. David H. Ginsberg........................ Pe........... 4:00.7
5. Mmichael T. Guastella.................... Pe........... 4:15.0

Unscored Heat
1. Stuart Nash................................. Ca........... 4:03.0
2. Andy Thompson............................ Ox........... 4:04.2
3. D. Manville................................. Pr........... 4:07.6
4. Patrick J. Kavanagh....................... Pe........... 4:11.7
5. T. Wilcox................................. Pr........... 4:23.0

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Scorer Heat
1. J. Lemay................................. Pr........... 14:12.3
2. Larry Matthews........................... Ox........... 14:37.0
3. Tom Richardson........................... Ox........... 15:04.9
4. C. Allen.................................... Pr........... 15:15.8
5. David J. Byers............................. Ca........... 15:33.4
6. B. McNulty................................. Pr........... 15:39.1
7. David M. Horn............................. Pe........... 15:39.7
8. Monroe................................. Pr........... 15:50.1

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110-Meter Hurdles
1. Craig S. Wiley ................. Pe........... 0:14.7
2. David Shoealter ............... Pe........... 0:15.2
3. Steve Martin .................. Ca........... 0:15.3
4. M. Rogers ..................... Pr........... 0:16.0
5. Mike Risman ................. Ca........... 0:16.2
G. Mark J. Dianno ........... Pe........... 0:16.2

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Cecil M. Smart, Jr. .......... Pe........... 0:54.9
2. David Shoealter ............... Pe........... 0:55.5
3. R. Chen .................................. Pr........... 0:55.7
4. S. Larson ......................... Pr........... 0:56.3
5. J. O'Brien ......................... Pr........... 0:56.4

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Kenny Stirrat ............... Ox........... 9:26.4
2. M. Meinz ....................... Pr........... 9:26.5
3. D. Buck ............................ Pr........... 9:44.5
4. James W. Park .......... Pe........... 10:09.5
G. J. Merkowitz .......... Pe........... 10:24.4

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania ................... 0:42.2
2. Princeton ....................... 0:43.0
3. Oxford-Cambridge .......... 0:43.2
   1. Steve Martin ............... Ca
   2. Bob Ryan ................. Ca
   3. Chris Price ............. Ox
   4. Marcus Browning .. Ox

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Princeton ....................... 3:18.3
   1. Ade Odunsi .......... Ca........... 0:49.9
   2. Tim Armstrong .......... Ox........... 0:50.7
   3. Tom Bent ................. Ca........... 0:50.4
   4. Richard Shearmur .. Ca........... 0:49.2
3. Pennsylvania ................... 3:22.0

High Jump
1. A. Forlidas ..................... Pr........... 2.09m
2= Tom Coker ................. Ca........... 1.98m
2= Craig S. Wiley .......... Pe........... 1.98m
2= J. Richards .................. Pr........... 1.98m
2= M. Williams .................. Pr........... 1.98m
6. David Shoealter .......... Pe........... 1.88m
7= M. Yeh ........................... Pr........... 1.83m
7= A. Henry ...................... Pr........... 1.83m

Pole Vault
1. Craig S. Wiley .......... Pe........... 4.57m
2. Joseph T. Giagrande ........ Pe........... 4.57m
3. Carpenter ..................... Pr........... 4.11m
G. Houston G. Wilson .... Pe........... 4.42m
G. Schafritz ................... Pe........... 4.42m

Long Jump
1. V. Smith ..................... Pr........... 6.98m
2. Marcus Browning .......... Ox........... 6.89m
3. Michael A. Prowell ........ Pe........... 6.70m
4. Mark J. Dianna .......... Pe........... 6.49m
G. Jason L. Costner .... Pe........... 6.29m
5. K. Haley ...... Pr........... 6.06m
G. Edmund S. Liu .......... Pe........... 5.85m
6. M. Arrow ..................... Pr........... 5.40m
G. Donald M. Hatter .... Pe........... 5.21m
Chris Price ............... Ox........... ND

Triple Jump
1. Jeremy Miatt .................... Ca........... 14.71m
2. Donald M. Hatter ........ Pe........... 13.17m
3. George J. Vrabec .... Pe........... 12.95m
G. Edmund S. Liu ........ Pe........... 12.80m

Shot Put
1. Robert F. Weikel, Jr. .... Pe........... 14.66m
2. Chris G. Gubeno ............. Pe........... 14.45m
3. A. Silberstein ............. Pr........... 14.50m
G. Dushnisky ........ Pr........... 14.01m
G. Everett J. Lammm .......... Pe........... 12.00m
G. Philip J. Sipowicz ........ Pe........... 11.45m
4. Spyros Stavrinides .... Ox........... 10.96m
G. Trevor L. Young .......... Pe........... 10.85m

Discus
G. Jay A. Lee ................. Pe........... 42.66m
Christopher W. Leahy .... Pe........... 42.54m
G. Quincy G. Lewis ........ Pe........... 41.66m
2. Max A. Crome ............... Pe........... 41.74m
3. Swarts ............................ Pr........... 40.24m
G. Trevor L. Young .......... Pe........... 38.24m
G. Philip J. Sipowicz ........ Pe........... 37.96m
3. Sheehan ....................... Pr........... 37.42m
G. Everett J. Lammm .......... Pe........... 35.56m
4. Spyros Stavrinides .... Ox........... 34.85m

Hammer
1. Max A. Crome ............... Pe........... 51.34m
2. Phil Goodwin ............... Ca........... 46.46m
3. A. Silberstein ............. Pr........... 39.14m
4. Sheehan ....................... Pr........... 36.20m
G. Trevor L. Young .......... Pe........... 34.92m
5. Quinlivan G. Lewis .......... Pe........... 32.60m
G. Everett J. Lammm .......... Pe........... 30.82m
G. Phillip J. Sipowicz ........ Pe........... 29.96m

Javelin
Scored
1. Michael M. Holiday .... Pe........... 59.14m
2. Dierig ............................ Pr........... 58.52m
2. Robert A. Campbell .... Pe........... 57.32m
4. Tony Hatton .......... Ox........... 55.36m
5. Homsi ......................... Pr........... 55.34m
G. Jason N. Cole .......... Pe........... 52.08m
6. Dave Alexander .......... Ca........... 51.54m

Unscored
1. Dierig ............................ Pr........... 59.40m
2. Douglas C. Gribbel .... Pe........... 59.09m
3. Mike Risman .......... Ca........... 50.75m

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100-Meter
1. Mike Ealy ................. Co........... 0:10.77
2. Carlos Byrne .......... Co........... 0:11.19
3. Bob Ryan .......... Ca........... 0:11.21
G. Ed Chai ........ Co........... 0:11.57

200-Meter
Scored Heat
1. Mike Ealy ................. Co........... 0:21.68
2. Xavier Washington .......... Pe........... 0:21.91

Unscored Heat
1. Mike Clark ................. Co........... 0:22.85
2. Carlos Byrne .......... Co........... 0:22.96
3. Scott Edwards .......... Co........... 0:23.68

400-Meter
1. Xavier Washington .......... Co........... 0:47.86
2. Ade Odunsu .......... Ca........... 0:48.86
3. Chris Hansen .......... Co........... 0:49.10
G. Michael Angelo .......... Co........... 0:49.42
G. Mike Clark .......... Co........... 0:50.1
4. Tim Armstrong .......... Ox........... 0:50.5

800-Meter
1. Kheredine Issa .... Ca........... 1:58.39
2. Fabius Vancini .......... Co........... 1:59.30
3. Darin Brown .......... Co........... 1:59.34
G. Stuart Nash .......... Ca........... 1:59.48
4. Neil Panchen .......... Ca........... 2:00.30
G. Tony diRubbo .......... Co........... 2:06.4
G. W. Neafsey .......... Co........... 2:12.7

1,500-Meter
G. Paul Rowbotham .......... Ca........... 3:49.86
1. Bill Ruthban .......... Co........... 3:50.16
2. Andy Thompson .......... Ox........... 3:55.38
3. Tom Richardson ........ Ox........... 3:56.54
4. James Gray .......... Co........... 3:56.58
G. Ron Fritz .......... Co........... 3:58.8

3,000-Meter
1. Erik Lukens .......... Co........... 8:25.0
2. Larry Mathews .......... Ox........... 8:28.1
3. Ian McAllister .......... Ox........... 8:43.5
4. Joel Minor .......... Co........... 8:59.2
G. Mike Giovannello .......... Ca........... 9:04.4
G. Kevin O'Donnell .......... Ca........... 9:15.4
G. Keith Strudler .......... Co........... 9:20.3
G. Jeff Wouters .......... Co........... 9:27.7

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Steve Martin ............... Ca........... 0:15.13
2. Derieh ............................ Pr........... 0:15.19
3. Scott Edwards .......... Co........... 0:15.24
G. Willie Toombs .......... Co........... 0:15.83
4. Mike Risman .......... Ca........... 0:16.1

Note: Risman’s mark was hand timed.

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Doug Simmons .......... Co........... 0:56.24
2. Gary Hurta .......... Co........... 0:57.22
G. Willie Toombs .......... Co........... 0:57.96

2,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Kenny Stirrat .......... Ox........... 6:00.5
2. Bob King .......... Co........... 6:03.3
3. Barry Logan .......... Co........... 6:08.4
G. Mike Babcock .... Co........... 7:12.3

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Cornell ....................... 0:42.20
1. Carlos Byrne .......... Co........... 1:42.40
2. Ed Chai .......... Co........... 1:42.40
3. Xavier Washington Co........... 1:42.0
4. Mike Ealy .......... Co........... 1:42.0
2. Oxford-Cambridge .......... 0:43.09
3. Steve Martin .......... Ca
2. Bob Ryan .......... Ca
3. Chris Price.......... Ox
4. Marcus Browning .. Ox

4x400-Meter Relay
   1. Michael Angelo ..... Co
   2. Mike Clark .......... Co
   3. Chris Hansen ..... Co
   4. Xavier Washington.............
   1. Ade Odansi .......... Ca .......... 0:48.7
   2. Bob Ryan .......... Ca .......... 0:50.5
   3. Tom Bent .......... Ca .......... 0:50.5
   4. Richard Shearmur .. Ca .......... 0:49.0

High Jump
1. Tim Coker ........................................................................ Ca .......... 1.93m
2. Mike Malarkey .......... Ca .......... 1.88m
Note: Event held indoors.

Pole Vault
1. Ed Rice ........................................................................ Co .......... 4.11m
2. Mike Bunning .......... Co .......... 3.96m
Note: Event held indoors.

Long Jump
1. Michael Saunders .......... Co .......... 7.14m
2. Marcus Browning .......... Ox .......... 6.72m
3. David Buck .......... Ox .......... 6.49m
4. Chris Price .......... Ox .......... 5.45m
Note: Event held indoors.

Triple Jump
1. Michael Saunders .......... Co .......... 14.76m
2. Jeremy Miatt .......... Ca .......... 14.38m
3. Dan Bugay .......... Co .......... 14.10m
G. David Buck .......... Co .......... 13.37m
Note: Event held indoors.

Shot Put
1. Loren McRoss .......... Co .......... 14.53m
2. Phil Potenza .......... Co .......... 14.27m
3. Spyros Stravrinides .......... Ox .......... 11.27m
Note: Event held indoors.

Discus
1. Dave Pollin .......... Co .......... 43.34m
2. Avi Dresner .......... Co .......... 41.22m
3. Spyros Stravrinides .......... Ox .......... 37.28m

Hammer
1. James Fahie .......... Co .......... 53.54m
2. Aaron Crosby .......... Co .......... 51.66m
G. Chuck Junod .......... Co .......... 51.50m
3. Phil Goodwin .......... Ca .......... 47.46m
G. Jason Alexander .......... Co .......... 36.70m

Javelin
1. Dave Pollin .......... Co .......... 55.46m
2. Aaron Crosby .......... Co .......... 52.84m
3. Tony Hatton .......... Ox .......... 52.64m
4. Dave Alexander .......... Ca .......... 51.10m
G. Mike Risman .......... Ca .......... 49.22m

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100-Meter
1. Mike Ealy .......... Co .......... 0:11.2
2. Gregorio R. Manabat .......... Pe .......... 0:11.3
3. M. Keats ................. Ox .......... 0:11.3
4. Steve Martin .......... Ca .......... 0:11.4
G. J. Brown .......... Co .......... 0:11.8

200-Meter
1. Marcus Browning .......... Ox .......... 0:22.3
2. Mike Ealy .......... Co .......... 0:22.3
3. J. Thompson .......... Ca .......... 0:22.6
G. Nameless Guest .......... Un .......... 0:24.0
- Robert S. Kipness .... Pe . DQ

400-Meter
1. J. Thompson .......... Ca .......... 0:48.0
2. Cecil M. Smart, Jr. .......... Pe .......... 0:48.7
3. S. Singham .......... Ox .......... 0:50.0
4. M. Abfall .......... Co .......... 0:50.2

800-Meter
1. Michael T. Guastella .......... Pe .......... 1:52.5
2. S. Stebbings .......... Ox .......... 1:53.8
G. David H. Ginsberg .......... Pe .......... 1:54.0
3. C. Cook .......... Ox .......... 1:57.6
G. A. Robinson .......... Ox .......... 1:58.9
4. Coltrane Y. Gardner .......... Pe . DQ
Note: Gardner disqualified for breaking too early.

1,500-Meter
1. William K. Harrington .......... Pe .......... 14:54.0
2. T. Richardson .......... Ox .......... 15:05.5
3. Michael H. Anderson .......... Ox .......... 15:08.4
G. M. Giovannello .......... Co .......... 15:21.0
4. C. Daniels .......... Ox .......... 16:04.6

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Kenny Stirrat .......... Ox .......... 9:05.5
G. Jon Brooke .......... Un .......... 9:33.1
- Scott W. Stram .......... Pe . DNF

110-Meter Hurdles
1. S. Edwards .......... Co .......... 0:15.1
2. D. Simmons .......... Co .......... 0:15.2
3. Steve Martin .......... Ca .......... 0:15.6
4. S. Fairley .......... Ox .......... 0:16.7

400-Meter Hurdles
1. G. Cruywagen .......... Ox .......... 0:52.5
2. Cecil M. Smart, Jr. .......... Pe .......... 0:52.6
3. M. Borrett .......... Ox .......... 0:57.8

4x100-Meter Relay
   1. Mike Ealy .......... Co
   2. Michael A. Prowell Pe
   3. Jason L. Costner ... Pe
   4. Gregorio R. Manabat .......... Pe
   2. J. Armstrong .......... Ox
   3. S. Singham .......... Ox
   4. J. Thompson .......... Ca

4x400-Meter Relay
   1. G. Cruywagen .......... Ox
   2. Tim Armstrong .......... Ox
   3. S. Singham .......... Ox
   4. J. Thompson .......... Ca

2. Pennsylvania-Cornell ..................................................... 3:19.0
   1. M. Abfall .......... Co
   2. Coltrane Gardner .......... Pe
   3. Michael Guastella .. Pe
   4. R. Chapinshi .......... Co

High Jump
1. M. Newman .......... Ox .......... 1.95m
2. Allison R. Roue .......... Pe .......... 1.95m
3. M. Malarkey .......... Co .......... 1.85m
4. D. Gardiner .......... Ca .......... 1.80m

Pole Vault
G. Gregory S. Brown .......... Pe .......... 4.40m
2. Adam B. Shafritz .......... Pe .......... 4.25m

Long Jump
1. Marcus Browning .......... Ox .......... 7.29m
2. Jason L. Costner .......... Pe .......... 6.82m
3. Michael A. Prowell .......... Pe .......... 6.76m
4. G. Davies .......... Ca .......... 6.54m

Triple Jump
1. Donald M. Hatter .......... Pe .......... 14.06m
2. G. Davies .......... Ca .......... 13.96m
3. S. Osuntokun .......... Ox .......... 13.87m
4. George J. Vrabec .......... Pe .......... 13.83m

Shot Put
1. Chris G. Gubeno .......... Pe .......... 14.74m
3. D. Gardiner .......... Ca .......... 12.34m
4. A. Munt .......... Ca .......... 12.09m

Discus
G. M. Symonds .......... Ox-City .......... 49.18m
1. J. Wooding .......... Co .......... 45.16m
2. Christopher W. Leahy .......... Pe .......... 41.98m
G. D. Pollin .......... Co .......... 40.98m
3. R. Jenkins .......... Ca .......... 40.40m
4. A. Munt .......... Ca .......... 36.62m

Hammer
1. James Fahie .......... Co .......... 56.68m
2. A. Crosby .......... Co .......... 50.74m
3. A. Munt .......... Ca .......... 28.38m
4. R. Jenkins .......... Ca .......... 23.78m

Javelin
1. A. Hatton .......... Ox .......... 61.78m
2. D. Pollin .......... Co .......... 57.74m
3. Robert A. Campbell .......... Pe .......... 57.36m
4. M. Risman .......... Ca .......... 57.28m

1993 – No official contest.
Note: Oxford and Cambridge contested the Quaker Invitational at Pennsylvania. No meet against Cornell.
1994 -- Ifley Road, Oxford

100-Meter
1. Greg Davis.................. Pe............. 0:11.4
2. Henry Addo.................. Pe............. 0:11.5
3. Warren Gilder............... Ca................ 0:11.6
4. Gordon Williams............ Ca................ 0:11.8
5. G. Tanny Liverpool........ Ox-Ca............. 0:11.8

200-Meter
1. Warren Gilder............... Ca................ 0:22.4
2. Kelsey Armstrong........... Pe............. 0:22.7
3. Clive Brown................ Pe............. 0:23.3
4. Alex Dawes................. Ox-Ca............. 0:23.4

400-Meter
1. Kelsey Armstrong........... Pe............. 0:48.5
2. Clive Brown................ Pe............. 0:48.7
3. Anders Lustgarten.......... Ox-Ca............. 0:49.6
4. G. Matthew Lawson......... Ox-Ca............. 0:50.2
5. Simon Hall.................. Ox-Ca............. 0:50.5

800-Meter
1. Malcolm Lias............... Co............. 1:51.6
2. Chris Wren.................. Co............. 1:53.3
3. G. S. Stubbings............. Un............. 1:54.7
4. Tom Stott................... Ca................ 1:55.5
5. Mark Reed................... Ca................ 1:58.8
6. G. Evans...................... Un............. 2:00.1
7. Jon Booth................... Ach............. DQ

1,500-Meter
1. David Bond................... Ca............. 3:59.1
2. Rob Cunningham.......... Co............. 4:00.3
3. Mike Franks................. Co............. 4:01.2
4. Andy Barber................ Co............. 4:02.1
5. G. D. D........................ Un............. 4:10.8

5,000-Meter
1. Brian Clas.................. Co............. 14:39.1
2. G. Nick Altman............. Ach............. 15:06.1
3. Lenny Phillips............. Co............. 15:15.5
4. Donald Taylor............. Ca............. 15:34.0
5. Ian Harkness.............. Ca............. 16:23.2

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Matt McClean............... Co............. 0:15.0
2. Seb Rosato.................. Ca............. 0:15.2
3. Trenton Bullock.......... Co............. 0:15.5
4. Scott McPherson........... Ox-Ca............. 0:16.7

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Christopher Martin....... Ox............. 0:54.1
2. John Yu...................... Pe............. 0:54.9
3. Trenton Bullock........... Co............. 0:55.4
4. Stuart Fairley............. Ox............. 0:55.7
5. G. Carl Elking............ Pe............. 0:56.9

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Jeff Mason.................. Co............. 9:26.8
2. Kevin Johnson.............. Ca............. 9:37.7
3. Mike Nolan.................. Ca............. 9:44.6
4. Joe Hall..................... Pe............. 9:52.4

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell..... 0:42.8
2. Oxford-Cambridge........... 0:44.3

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell..... 3:19.7

High Jump
1. G. Matt Newman.......... Ach............. 2.00m
2. David Rechtweg.......... Pe............. 1.95m
3. Henry Hibbs.............. Pe............. 1.95m
4. Andrew Morrod........... Ox-Ca............. 1.85m
5. G. Tim Coker........... Ach............. 1.85m
6. Paul Vigars.............. Ox............. 1.80m

Pole Vault
1. Matthew Weaver........ Ox............. 4.60m
2. G. Neil Turner.......... Ach............. 4.20m
3. Greg Schroeder.......... Pe............. 4.00m
4. Glyn Chidlow........ Ox............. 3.30m
5. –. Henry Hipps........ Pe............. NH

Long Jump
1. Glyn Chidlow........ Ox............. 7.14m
2. Gareth Davies........ Ox............. 7.07m
3. Henry Hipps........ Pe............. 7.05m
4. John Yu.................. Pe............. 7.03m
5. G. Randy Simmons...... Pe............. 6.67m

Triple Jump
1. David Reever........ Ca............. 14.15m
2. Henry Hipps........ Pe............. 13.97m
3. Nana Osei........ Ox-Ca............. 13.64m
4. David Rechtweg........ Pe............. 13.14m

Shot Put
1. Scott Perkins........ Pe............. 14.85m
2. Joshua Deines.......... Pe............. 14.26m
3. Malcolm Croad.......... Ox............. 12.41m
4. Mike Conerney.......... Ca............. 11.39m

Discus
1. Matt Symonds.......... Un............. 50.36m
2. Dan White........ Pe............. 49.34m
3. Joshua Deines.......... Pe............. 42.22m
4. Mike Cennerney........ Ca............. 40.48m
5. Malcolm Croad.......... Ox............. 40.28m

Hammer
1. Malcolm Croad.......... Ox............. 53.06m
2. Glen Evans........ Pe............. 49.26m
3. George Kollas........ Ox............. 46.28m
4. Dan White........ Pe............. 40.90m

Javelin
1. Matt Spoerndle........ Pe............. 54.94m
2. Richard Paige........ Ox............. 52.16m
3. Glyn Chidlow........ Ox............. 44.76m
4. Dan White........ Pe............. 43.68m

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100-Meter
1. Shawn Fernandez......... Pe............. 0:10.96
2. Greg Davis........ Pe............. 0:11.00
3. David Gardiner.......... Ca............. 0:11.23
4. Justin Mayer........... Co............. 0:11.27
5. Robbie Navarro.......... Co............. 0:11.80
6. Alan Danwoodie........ Ox............. 0:12.05
7. –. Dave Seidenfeld..... Co............. 0:11.86

200-Meter
1. Anders Lustgarden...... Ox............. 0:22.13
2. Kael Coleman.......... Pe............. 0:22.30
3. Chad Hunter........... Co............. 0:22.53
4. David Gardiner........ Ca............. 0:22.57
5. Justin Mayer........... Co............. 0:22.60

400-Meter
1. Anders Lustgarten...... Ox............. 0:48.15
2. Mike Stifter........ Pe............. 0:49.23
3. Travis Kluegel......... Co............. 0:50.04
4. James Dempsey......... Ox............. 0:51.04
5. Nat Toothaker......... Co............. 0:52.38

800-Meter
1. Niall Linden........... Ox............. 1:54.57
2. Neil Roidman.......... Pe............. 1:54.57
3. Greg Cipolaro.......... Co............. 1:54.91
4. Trent Stellingwerff.. Ox............. 1:56.61
5. Richard Griffiths...... Ca............. 1:56.70
6. Dan Traver............. Co............. 1:57.56
7. Jason Moore............ Co............. 1:59.50
8. Adam Zucker.......... Co............. 2:00.11
9. Kenan Halabi.......... Co............. 2:01.11
10. Glenn Goldenberg..... Co............. 2:02.50
11. –. R. von Merveldt... Co............. 2:06.54
12. –. Chris Ryan......... Co............. 2:06.73
13. –. Seth Bindemagel... Co............. 2:10.21

1,500-Meter
1. James Trampon......... Ca............. 3:54.42
2. Paolo Frescura.......... Pe............. 3:57.66
3. Aaron McCommons....... Pe............. 3:58.04
4. Andrew Hemnessy...... Ox............. 3:59.04
5. Jon Trager............ Co............. 4:03.38
6. Max Peter............. Co............. 4:16.45
7. Aravind Swaminathan.. Co............. 4:25.99

5,000-Meter
1. Joshua Funde........... Ox............. 14:56.97
2. Dan Leggate........... Ca............. 15:03.77
3. Matt Wilkinson....... Pe............. 15:06.67
4. John Steed............. Ca............. 15:15.63
5. Wan Park............... Co............. 15:18.05
7. Zach Woodmansee...... Co............. 15:35.16
8. Ron Paryl.............. Co............. 15:35.25

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Eric Hyde............... Pe............. 0:14.98
2. Dave Wynn.............. Co............. 0:15.02
3. Craig Douglas......... Pe............. 0:15.58
4. Oke Odudu.............. Ca............. 0:15.92
5. Bryan Pease........... Co............. 0:16.45
6. Pierre Faber.......... Ox............. 0:16.64

400-Meter Relay
1. Dave Wynn.......... Co............. 0:54.16
2. Matthew Worster....... Co............. 0:54.42
3. Ernest McMeans....... Pe............. 0:55.17
4. Oke Odudu.............. Ca............. 1:01.56
5. Philip Cantrell...... Ox............. 1:04.77

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Jeff Nason............... Co............. 9:14.75
2. Matt Blodgett......... Pe............. 9:33.36
3. James Fitzsimmons..... Ca............. 9:37.27
4. Doug Krisch........... Co............. 9:43.28
5. Ewen Mallisch........ Ca............. 9:54.56
4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania.......................... 0:42.52
2. Oxford-Cambridge................... 0:44.68

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell................. 3:19.93
2. Oxford-Cambridge..................... 3:34.48

High Jump
1. James Brierley........................... Ox........... 2.06m
2. Darth Vaughn............................. Co........... 2.01m
3. Stan Anderson......................... Co........... 2.01m
4. Jesse Randall........................... Co........... 1.91m
5. Chris Potenza........................... Co........... 1.91m
6. Shaka Davis.............................. Co........... NH

Pole Vault
1. Jon Linhart............................... Pe........... 4.65m
2. Dan Short................................. Pe........... 4.65m
3. Pierre Faber............................... Ox........... 4.20m
4. Stephen Rodgers........................ Ca........... 3.90m

Shot Put
Note: Competitors and distances not recorded.

4x400-Meter
1. Mike Stiffler............................ Pe........... 48.7
2. Travis Kleugel........................... Co........... 49.66
3. Nick Hamilton........................... Ox........... 49.89
4. R. Trezona............................... Ca........... 51.27

1,500-Meter
1. Aaron McCommons..................... Pe........... 3:49.72
2. James Trapmore........................ Ca........... 3:53.96
3. Andy Hennessey........................ Ox........... 3:55.02
4. Trent Stellingwerff.................... Co........... 3:57.97

5,000-Meter
1. Daniel Leggate.......................... Ca........... 15:09.80
2. Scott Clayton............................ Pe........... 15:13.26

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Dan Nord................................. Pe........... 0:15.02
2. Eric Hyde................................ Pe........... 0:15.13
3. Oke Odudu................................. Ca........... 0:16.30
4. Chinedu Nwokoro....................... Ca........... 0:17.36

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Andy Hennessy........................... Ox........... 9:09.93
2. Ewen Malloch............................. Ca........... 9:12.66

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell.................. 0:42.12
2. Oxford-Cambridge..................... 0:42.86
3. Ken Wong................................. Ca
4. Dave Gardiner, M. Lamyman, Oke Odudu

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell.................. 3:13.87
2. Oxford-Cambridge..................... 3:27.87
3. Nick Hamilton, R. Trezona

High Jump
1. Jon Linhart............................... Pe........... 4.65m
2. Dan Short................................. Pe........... 4.65m
3. Pierre Faber............................... Ox........... 4.20m
4. Stephen Rodgers........................ Ca........... 3.90m

Pole Vault
1. Jon Linhart............................... Pe........... 4.65m
2. Dan Short................................. Pe........... 4.65m
3. Pierre Faber............................... Ox........... 4.20m
4. Stephen Rodgers........................ Ca........... 3.90m

High Jump
1. Jon Linhart............................... Pe........... 4.65m
2. Dan Short................................. Pe........... 4.65m
3. Pierre Faber............................... Ox........... 4.20m
4. Stephen Rodgers........................ Ca........... 3.90m

Shot Put
Note: Competitors and distances not recorded.
18. Richard Denault — Ca — 0:11.61
19. Jason Hart — Co — 0:11.70
20. Rob Beck — Pe — 0:11.71
22. Adrian Chappell — Ca — 0:11.73
25. Josh Coleman — Pe — 0:11.77
29. John Kellner — Co — 0:11.84

**200-Meter**

1. Laethe Coleman — Pe — 0:21.97
2. Yasser Baki — Ca — 0:22.27
4. Mike Nanaszko — Co — 0:22.40
6. Brian Abram — Pe — 0:22.43
7. Chris Edmonds — Pe — 0:22.47
9. Rahim Wooley — Co — 0:22.50
10. Matt Murnam — Co — 0:22.67
13. Jeff Raszbury — Co — 0:22.81
16. Darryl Olczak — Pe — 0:22.95
17. Andy French — Ca — 0:23.08
18. Matt Hatson — Co — 0:23.13
21. Richard Denault — Co — 0:23.48
22. Rob Beck — Pe — 0:23.58
24. John Kellner — Co — 0:23.88
26. Tuan Wreh — Pe — 0:24.28

**400-Meter**

1. Brian Abram — Pe — 0:48.65
3. Matt Murnan — Co — 0:49.12
5. Nick Hamilton — Ox — 0:49.49
6. Chris Edmonds — Pe — 0:49.89
8. Mike Kiseleynycz — Co — 0:50.22
10. Andy French — Ca — 0:50.23
11. Steve Terry — Co — 0:50.55
12. Lugman Kolade — Pe — 0:50.72
13. Eric Nakatavicius — Co — 0:50.75
14. Matt Fiorovanti — Co — 0:50.91
15. Darryl Olczak — Pe — 0:51.08
17. Andy Girardin — Pe — 0:51.76
18. Josh Seelhman — Pe — 0:51.78
22. Christian Segura — Pe — 0:53.72

**800-Meter**

2. Phil Tedd — Ca — 1:54.30
4. Geoff van Fleet — Co — 1:55.16
7. Aldo Gonzales — Co — 1:55.83
14. Dan Mclean — Ca — 1:58.74
15. Rudy Barthelmy — Pe — 1:59.04
22. Greg English — Pe — 2:00.60

**1500-Meter**

1. Andy Babdeley — Ca — 3:52.15
2. Jeremy Bradley — Ox — 3:54.02
11. Matt Giossir — Pe — 3:59.16
13. Chris Ondrak — Pe — 4:01.06
16. Stefan Kolatti — Pe — 4:02.47
18. Joe Plevlich — Pe — 4:05.11
19. Matt Caporalotti — Pe — 4:06.17

**5000-Meter**

1. Brian KovaIsky — Pe — 14:30.80
2. Dan Domeroski — Co — 14:32.47
4. Andrew Boone — Co — 14:41.17
6. Nick Talbot — Ox — 14:46.51
8. Andy Kish — Pe — 15:18.48
11. Joe LaPerla — Pe — 15:43.90
— Corin Hughes — Ca — DNF

**110-Meter Hurdles**

1. Dave Hewitt — Co — 0:14.83
2. Nick Morgan — Co — 0:15.50
4. Matt Wedge — Pe — 0:15.47
5. Jared Shoemaker — Pe — 0:15.57
6. Adrian Hemery — Ca — 0:16.04
7. Jonathon Crawshaw — Ox — 0:16.10
8. Josh Coleman — Pe — 0:16.20

**400-Meter Hurdles**

1. Chris Sleeman — Ox — 0:53.86
2. Lugman Kolade — Pe — 0:54.57
3. Matt Wedge — Pe — 0:56.24
4. Nick Morgan — Co — 0:56.54
7. Mike George — Pe — 0:57.04
11. Max King — Co — 0:59.75
14. George Witter — Pe — 1:01.59

**3000-Meter Steeplechase**

1. Nick Talbot — Ox — 9:25.3
2. Simon Wurr — Ca — 9:36.0
3. Daryn Johnson — Co — 9:39.1
10. Stephan Harris — Pe — 10:28.7

**4x100-Meter Relay**

1. Pennsylvania — 40.13
2. Oxford-Cambridge — 40.15
4. Cornell — 40.20
7. Cornell “B” — 40.28

**4x400-Meter Relay**

2. Cornell — 3:17.73
3. Pennsylvania — 3:17.77

**High Jump**

1. Adam Chubb — Co — 2.03m
2. Peter Ippel — Co — 1.98m
— Matt Sarli — Co — NH

**Pole Vault**

1. Tom Richards — Ca — 4.95m
2= Travis Offner — Co — 4.80m
2= Aaron Prokops — Co — 4.80m
4. Make Harbeck — Co — 4.35m
— Zack Suttle — Pe — NH
— Scott Lundy — Co — NH
— Josh Coleman — Pe — NH
— Josh Maes — Pe — NH

**Long Jump**

1. Tyler Kaune — Co — 7.00m
3. Tuan Wreh — Pe — 6.84m
4. Nick Senter — Co — 6.82m
5. Jason Hart — Co — 6.53m
7. Gene Sun — Pe — 6.38m
9. Adrian Hemery — Ca — 6.31m
11. Josh Coleman — Pe — 6.23m
13. Grant Stirling — Ox — 6.01m

**Triple Jump**

3. Tyler Kaune — Co — 14.11m
4. Adam Ireland — Ox — 13.82m
5. Jason Hart — Co — 13.40m
10. Barry Kahn — Co — 13.32m
— Grant Stirling — Ox — ND

**Shot Put**

2. Brett Coffing — Co — 15.33m
4. Brendan Callahan — Pe — 14.54m

**Discus**

2. John Moreland — Ox — 45.24m
3. Justin King — Pe — 45.16m
4. Brett Coffing — Co — 44.92m
5. Dedier LeCorps — Co — 44.18m
10. Tom vonReichbauer — Pe — 41.18m
13. Graeme Mackay — Ox — 26.20m
*Note: Moreland was designated as a guest.*

**Hammer**

2. Jeremy Blanchet — Co — 53.76m
3. Graeme Mackay — Ox — 50.40m
4. Ben Williams — Pe — 44.22m
6. Dedier LeCorps — Co — 41.82m

**Javelin**

1. Seth Beaver — Pe — 61.44m
2. Charlie O’Connell — Pe — 60.24m
3. Steve Melber — Ox — 59.34m
4. Chris Friedrich — Co — 56.44m
5. Ben Williams — Pe — 56.16m
6. Scott Benovicz — Co — 55.90m
7. Ben Lloyd — Ox — 55.34m
8. David Harding — Ox — 54.52m
13. Alex Kaufman — Pe — 44.10m

**2002 – Iffley Road, Oxford**

**100-Meter**

1. Finlay Wright — Ox — 0:11.24
2. Bob Harle — Ca — 0:11.30
3. Rahim Wooley — Co — 0:11.32
4. Gene Sun — Pe — 0:11.47

**200-Meter**

1. Finlay Wright — Ox — 0:21.93
2. Rob Harle — Ca — 0:22.40
3. Rahim Wooley — Co — 0:22.51
4. Brian Abram — Pe — 0:22.55

**400-Meter**

1. Brian Abram — Pe — 0:48.53
2. Kenan Goggins — Co — 0:49.45
3. M. Searles — Ox — 0:49.56
4. Andy French — Ca — 0:50.37

**800-Meter**

1. Samuel Burley — Pe — 1:52.53
2. Laurence Chudly — Pe — 1:52.65
3. A. Brown — Ca — 1:55.65
4. Joe Plevlich — Pe — 1:58.65

**1500-Meter**

1. Matt Gallagher — Co — 3:55.89
2. A. Brown — Ca — 3:57.54
3. Darren Talbot — Ca — 4:00.57
4. Steve Hayes — Pe — 4:02.74

**5000-Meter**

1. Jerome Brooks — Ox — 14:49.36
2. Dan Dombrocki — Co — 15:01.03
3. Nick Talbot — Ox — 15:37.74

**110-Meter Hurdles**

1. Matt Wedge — Pe — 0:15.28
2. Bryan O’Neill — Pe — 0:15.49
3. Adrian Hemery .......... Ca .......... 0:15.87
4. M. George .................. Co .......... 0:16.03
5. Jonathon Crawshaw ....... Ox .......... 0:16.56

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Steven Green ............ Ca .......... 0:51.67
2. Chris Sleeman .......... Ox .......... 0:53.53
3. Lugman Kolade .......... Pe .......... 0:55.80

3000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Max King ................. Co .......... 9:01.49
2. Nick Talbot ............. Ox .......... 9:23.94

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell .... 0:41.94
2. Oxford-Cambridge ....... 0:42.50

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell .... 3:18.7
1. Andy French .......... Ca .......... 51.2
2. Laurence Chandy .. Ox .......... 50.7
3. Adrian Hemery ..... Ca .......... 50.3
4. M. Scarles .......... Ox .......... 51.5

High Jump
1. Tuan Wreh .............. Pe .......... 2.00m
2. M. George .............. Co .......... 1.95m
3. S. Thomas .............. Ca .......... 1.90m
4. K. Milbrandt ......... Ox .......... 1.80m
5. G. A. Rowe .......... Ox .......... 1.70m
6. G. T. Wabnitz .......... Ca .......... 1.70m

Triple Jump
1. Tuan Wreh .............. Pe .......... 15.84m
2. W. Sebano .......... Ox .......... 13.64m
3.Navid Childs .......... Ca .......... 13.15m
4. Jason Hart .............. Co .......... 12.94m
G. Rich Jones .......... Co .......... 12.16m

Note: Results state, “An incorrect measuring tape was used for this competition, and it is likely that every competitor jumped 15cm longer than the distance indicated above.”

Discus
1. Justin King .............. Pe .......... 51.98m
2. Tom vonReichenbauer .. Pe .......... 47.59m
3. John Moreland .......... Ox .......... 45.58m
4. Adrian Hemery .......... Ca .......... 37.36m
J. Sosnicky ......... Ox .......... 33.77m

Hammer
1. Jeremy Blanchet ....... Co .......... 52.55m
2. Giles Longley-Cook .... Co .......... 48.25m
3. Graeme Mackay .......... Ox .......... 42.67m
4. Tom Guglielmi .......... Ca .......... 40.14m

Javelin
1. Scott Benowicz .......... Co .......... 64.11m
2. David Harding .......... Ox .......... 57.73m
3. J. Russell .......... Ca .......... 52.04m
4. G. Peter Harding .......... Ox .......... 49.25m
5. Justin King .......... Pe .......... 49.01m

2005 – Robert J. Kane Sports Complex, Ithaca
Note: Results do not cite non-scoring Pennsylvania and Cornell participants.

100-Meter
1. Kenan Goggins .......... Co .......... 0:11.07
2. Unnamed athlete ........ Pe .......... 0:11.23
3. Toleme Ezekiel .......... Ox .......... 0:11.38
4. Richard Reader .......... Ca .......... 0:11.49

200-Meter
1. Charlie Desmond .......... Ca .......... 0:22.91
2. Jonan Boto .............. Ox .......... 0:22.97
3. Anthony Archibong .... Co .......... 0:23.48
4. Mike Fox ................. Co .......... 0:23.63
5. Richard Wheater .......... Ca .......... NT

400-Meter
1. Steven Green .......... Ca .......... 0:49.32
2. Adam Seabrook .......... Co .......... 0:50.17
3. Eric Ljungquist .......... Co .......... 0:50.84

800-Meter
1. Timothy Kajala .......... Pe .......... 1:56.28
2. Iain Ward .......... Co .......... 1:56.90
3. Matt Armstrong .......... Ca .......... 1:57.50
4. Andy Owen .......... Ca .......... 1:57.77
5. Stuart Forbes .......... Ca .......... 1:58.67

1,500-Meter
3. Brian Mongeon .......... Co .......... 4:00.74
4. Joe Walsh .......... Co .......... 4:01.82

5,000-Meter
1. Fraser Thompson .......... Ox .......... 14:38.44
2. Ben Moreau .......... Ox .......... 14:54.10
4. Will George .......... Ca .......... 15:27.16
5. Matt van Antwerp ....... Pe .......... 15:33.21

10,000-Meter
1. Fraser Thompson .......... Ox .......... 31:09.81
2. Ricky Lader .......... Co .......... 31:36.03
3. Ben Hope .......... Co .......... 32:05.21
4. David Shenker .......... Co .......... 32:09.68

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Richard Baderin .......... Ox .......... 0:15.18
2. Dean Morley .......... Co .......... 0:15.24
3. Kyle Calvo .......... Pe .......... 0:15.75

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Ben Carne .......... Ca .......... 0:56.16
2. Dan Bray .......... Ca .......... 0:56.78
3. Kolby Hoover .......... Ox .......... 0:57.98
4. Cody Schovitz .......... Ox .......... 1:00.33

3000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Brad Baird ............ Ca .......... 9:33.23
2. Sam Aldridge .......... Ox .......... 9:33.29
3. Brady Ferguson .......... Pe .......... 10:15.79

4x110-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell .... 0:42.67
Note: Oxford-Cambridge failed to successfully pass the baton in the final exchange zone.

4x400-Meter Relay
2. Pennsylvania-Cornell .... 3:17.85

High Jump
1. Pat McDonough .......... Co .......... 2.01m
2. Andy Bennett .......... Ca .......... 1.80m
3. Sean Gourley .......... Ox .......... 1.65m
4. Steven Green .......... Ca ..........NH

Note: Event held inside at Barton Hall.

Pole Vault
1. Neil Wojdowski .......... Pe .......... 5.05m
2. Mare Guery .......... Ox .......... 4.95m
3. Iain McNeill .......... Ox .......... 3.65m
4. Evan Whitehall .......... Co ..........NH

Note: Event held indoors at Barton Hall.

Long Jump
1. Ryan Schmidt .......... Co .......... 6.96m
2. Sean Gourley .......... Ox .......... 6.95m
3. Matt Armstrong .......... Ca .......... 5.70m
4. Richard Reader .......... Ca .......... 6.25m

Note: Event held inside at Barton Hall.

Triple Jump
1. Rayon Taylor .......... Co .......... 14.40m
2. Oli Buxton .......... Ca .......... 12.75m

Note: Event held indoors at Barton Hall.

Shot Put
1. Zach Beadle .......... Co .......... 17.25m
2. Justin King .......... Pe .......... 15.53m
3. E. Mallett .......... Ca .......... 13.21m
4. Adrian Hemery .......... Ca .......... 11.79m
G. Tom Guglielmi .......... Ca .......... 11.13m
Note: Results state, “The shot was only 6.14k (Junior weight), instead of the correct weight.”

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Javelin
1. Jim Malizia .......... 52.12m
2. Dusty Johnson ...... 50.36m

2006 – Wilberforce Road, Cambridge

100-Meter
1. Ben Richardson ...... Ca ... 0:11.20
2. Joey Brown ........... Pe .... 0:11.32
3. Toleme Ezekiel ...... Ox ... 0:11.37
G. Kieran Millar ...... Ca ... 0:11.38
4. Nathan Crabtree ...... Co ... 0:11.53

200-Meter
1. Kevin Benjamin ...... Pe .... 0:22.78
2. Kieran Millar ...... Ca ... 0:23.10
3. Toleme Ezekiel ...... Ox ... 0:23.12
4. Nathan Crabtree ...... Co ... 0:23.44

400-Meter
1. Sam Shepard .......... Pe .... 0:49.31
2. Eric Ljundquist ...... Pe .... 0:49.36
3. Phillip Duggleby ...... Ox ... 0:50.40
G. Marcel van Eden ...... Co ... 0:51.08
4. Sean Buckeridge ...... Ox ... 0:51.36

800-Meter
1. Timothy Kajala ..... Pe .... 1:53.23
2. Michael Smyady ...... Co ... 1:53.42
G. Brian Scotland ...... Pe .... 1:57.02
3. Dave Woods .......... Ox ... 2:00.91
4. Martin Bishop ...... Ox ... 2:03.26

1,500-Meter
1. Courtney Jaworski ...... Pe .... 3:49.07
2. Jonathon Blackledge ...... Ox ... 3:50.24
3. James Wyner ...... Co ... 4:09.53
G. Joseph Walsh ...... Co ... 4:11.39

5,000-Meter
1. Ben Moreau .......... Ox ... 14:41.35
2. Brian Goldsberg ...... Pe .... 15:33.35
3. Sam Aldridge ...... Ox ... 15:53.11
4. Brian Trembley ...... Pe .... 15:53.70
G. David Bruce ...... Ox ... 16:37.48

110-Meter Hurdles
1. Ben Richardson ...... Ca ... 0:15.25
2. Max Westman ...... Pe .... 0:15.53
3. Kyle Calvo .......... Pe .... 0:15.96
–. Sean Gourley ...... Ox ...... DNF

400-Meter Hurdles
1. Ben Carne ............ Ca ... 0:54.0
2. Kolby Hoover ...... Co ... 0:55.3
3. Greg Simonds ...... Co ... 0:57.9
4. Bilen Ahmet ...... Ca ...... 1:04.7

3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1. Sam Aldridge ...... Ox ... 9:28.44
2. Bradley Baird ...... Co ... 9:40.39
3. James Wyner ...... Co ... 9:46.72
4. David Bruce ...... Ox ... 9:50.15

4x100-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell ..... 42.38
  Kevin Benjamin ...... Pe
  Joey Brown ........... Pe
  Peter Cochran ...... Pe
  Nathan Crabtree ...... Co
2. Oxford-Cambridge ........... 43.12
  Ben Richardson ...... Ca
  Ben Carne .......... Ca
  Sean Gourley ...... Ox
  Toleme Ezekiel ...... Ox

4x400-Meter Relay
1. Pennsylvania-Cornell ..... 3:19.20
  Greg Simonds ...... Co .... 50.4
  Kolby Hoover ...... Co .... 49.3
  Sam Shepard ...... Pe .... 49.5
  Eric Linquist ...... Pe .... 50.0
2. Oxford-Cambridge ...... 3:25.32
  Sean Buckeridge ...... Ox ... 51.6
  Sean Gourley ...... Ox ... 49.2
  Ben Richardson ...... Ca ... 53.6
  Kieran Millar ...... Ca ... 51.0

High Jump
1. David Pell ............ Co ...... 2.06m
2. Garrett Huyler ...... Co ...... 2.00m
3. Matthew Haslett ...... Ca ...... 1.95m
4. Bilen Ahmet ...... Ca ...... 1.70m

Long Jump
1. Kyle Calvo .......... Pe ...... 7.43m
2. Sean Gourley ...... Ox ...... 7.07m
3. Peter Cochran ...... Pe ...... 6.70m
4. Jonathan Lowe ...... Ox ...... 6.13m
G. Jonathon Buckler ...... Ox ...... 5.95m

Triple Jump
1. Rayon Taylor ...... Co ...... 15.59m
G. Peter Thompson ...... Co ...... 13.46m
2. Jonathon Lowe ...... Ox ...... 13.20m
3. David Pell .......... Co ...... 13.15m
4. Jonathon Buckler ...... Ox ...... 12.49m

Shot Put
1. Eric Roneker ...... Co ...... 13.74m
2. Ali Bajwa ...... Ca ...... 11.84m
3. Steven Marlow ...... Ox ...... 11.72m
4. Vito Spadafino ...... Co ...... 11.55m

Discus
1. Eric Roneker ...... Co ...... 43.67m
2. Steven Marlow ...... Ox ...... 43.50m
3. Ali Bajwa ...... Ca ...... 39.70m
4. Vito Spadafino ...... Co ...... 38.69m

Hammer
1. Eric Roneker ...... Co ...... 46.68m
2. Decker Walker ...... Ox ...... 46.34m
3. Steven Marlow ...... Ox ...... 34.61m
4. Vito Spadafino ...... Co ...... 29.73m

Javelin
1. Rayon Taylor ...... Ca ...... 51.79m
2. Max Westman ...... Pe ...... 50.35m
3. Mike Collins ...... Ca ...... 47.57m
4. Peter Harding ...... Ox ...... 44.66m

2009 – Franklin Field, Philadelphia

100-Meter
1. Joey Brown ........... Pe ...... 0:10.85
2. Ben Richardson ...... Ca ...... 0:11.00
3. Mark Dyble .......... Ca ...... 0:11.04
G. Joshua Kirkpatrick ...... Co ...... 0:11.04
4. Nathan Crabtree ...... Co ...... 0:11.06
G. Andrew Ahart ...... Ca ...... 0:11.13
G. Sean Buckeridge ...... Ox ...... 0:11.24
G. Joshua Gilbert ...... Ox ...... 0:11.35

200-Meter
1. Nathan Crabtree ...... Co ...... 0:21.60
2. Kevin Benjamin ...... Pe ...... 0:22.02
G. Mark Dyble ...... Ca ...... 0:22.03
3. Louis Persent ...... Ca ...... 0:22.04
G. Andrew Ahart ...... Co ...... 0:22.14
G. Joey Brown ...... Pe ...... 0:22.21
G. Alan Hill ...... Pe ...... 0:22.33
G. David Lint ...... Pe ...... 0:22.39
4. Sean Buckeridge ...... Ox ...... 0:22.75
G. Willie Harris ...... Pe ...... 0:23.09
G. Jeff Seddon ...... Pe ...... 0:24.14

400-Meter
1. Marcel Van Eeden ...... Co ...... 0:47.87
2. Sam Shepherd ...... Pe ...... 0:48.82
3. Kieran Millar ...... Ca ...... 0:49.62
G. David Lint ...... Pe ...... 0:49.69
4. Brian Rosenthal ...... Pe ...... 0:49.98
G. Jared Burchus ...... Pe ...... 0:49.99
G. Julian Domanico ...... Pe ...... 0:50.12
4. Phillip Duggleby ...... Ox ...... 0:51.38
G. Sylvan Green ...... Pe ...... 0:51.40
G. Angus Mercer ...... Ox ...... 0:51.64

800-Meter
1. Darryll Oliver ...... Pe ...... 1:50.49
G. Brian Fulton ...... Pe ...... 1:51.67
2. Richard Hikdick-Smith ...... Ox ...... 1:52.25
3. Jonathan Cook ...... Ca ...... 1:52.62
G. James Finucane ...... Pe ...... 1:57.69
4. Kyle McFadden ...... Pe ...... 1:58.18
G. Kevin Riley ...... Pe ...... 1:58.41
G. Ryan Cunningham ...... Pe ...... 1:59.06
G. Dan Keeffe ...... Pe ...... 2:01.73
–. Brian Scotland ...... Pe ...... DNF

1,500-Meter
1. Charles Hatch ...... Ca ...... 3:49.12
3. Andrew Heyes ...... Ox ...... 3:57.73
4. Richard Franzese ...... Ox ...... 4:01.65
G. Joseph Myrie ...... Pe ...... 4:05.07

5,000-Meter
1. Paolo Natali ...... Ca ...... 14:54.16
2. Joel Frost-Tift ...... Co ...... 14:55.60
3. Ian Kinmonth ...... Ox ...... 14:56.64
4. Bradley Bogdan ...... Co ...... 15:09.62
G. Brian Cullin ...... Pe ...... 15:22.63
G. Dan Higgins ...... Pe ...... 16:20.07
G. Mike Vido ...... Pe ...... 16:33.06

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100-Yard
1953*......Lawrence Lathomus.......Co........NT
1954*......John R. Haines........Pe........0:09.9
1957*......Irvin Roberson........Co........0:10.0
1958......John Young.................Ox........0:10.0
1961*......George Ekstrom...........Pe........0:10.5
1962*......Adrian Metalfe............Ox........0:09.9
1965*......Jeffrey Archer............Co........0:10.1
1966......William Bruckel............Co........0:10.0
1973*......David Roberts.............Ca........0:10.0
1980*......Jeffery Beene..............Pe........0:10.6
1993*......Adam Tingle.................Ca........0:09.9
1994*......Lawrence Vann.............Pe........0:10.0
1995*......Kevin Fowlkes..............Pe........0:09.9
1996......Timothy Kajala.............Pe........0:10.1
2000*......Todd Pressley..............Co........0:09.9
2005*......John Price.................Pe........0:10.0
2010*......Charles Fleming...........Pe........0:09.9
Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1989 meet.

100-Meter
1970*......Roy Supulski..............Pe........0:10.8
1974.......Mike Seitz.................Pe........0:11.1
1977*......James Brown..............Pe........0:10.6
1978*......Steve Skinner.............Pe........0:10.7
1981*......Steve Stitzer.............Pe........0:21.93
1982*......Douglas C. Harris.......Pe........0:10.6
1985*......Charles Fleming...........Co........0:13.2
2008*......Ryan Gorman..............Pe........0:10.6

Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1997 meet.
Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1996 meet.

200-Yard
1953*......Lawrence Lathomus.......Co........NT
1954*......John R. Haines........Pe........0:22.2
1957*......R. Gwilym Roberts......Ca........0:21.6
1958*......John Young.................Ox........0:22.0
1961*......Adrian Metalfe............Ca........0:21.9
1962*......Adrian Metalfe............Ox........0:21.4
1966*......Wendell Motley.............Ca........0:21.4
1966*......P. A. Egomo...............Ca........0:21.2
1973*......David Roberts.............Ca........0:21.9
1979*......Charles Fleming...........Pe........0:21.4
1980*......Jeffery Beene..............Co........0:21.1
1988*......J. Thompson.................Ca........0:21.0
1989*......Kellen Armstrong.......Pe........0:21.9
1997*......Anders Lustgarten.......Ox........0:48.15
1998*......Mike Stiffler.............Pe........0:48.7
2001*......Brian Abram.................Pe........0:48.65
2002*......Brian Abram.................Pe........0:48.53
2005*......Steven Green..............Ca........0:49.02
2006*......Sam Shephard..............Ca........0:49.31
2010*......Marcel Van Eeden.......Co........0:47.97
2010*......Ben Carne..................Ca........0:47.68

400-Yard
1953*......Alan D. Sexton............Ca........0:49.9
1954*......D. Johnson.................Ox........0:48.9
1975*......John Ingleby..............Co........0:49.5
1958*......Ronald Thomson...........Ca........0:49.4
1967*......Robert Harper.............Pe........0:48.53
1962*......John Price.................Ca........0:48.6
1965*......Wendell A. Motley......Ca........0:47.6
1966*......Wendell A. Motley......Ca........0:45.9
1973*......MacNeil..................Co........0:48.8
1977*......Robert Ryan...............Pe........0:48.8
1980*......Robert Diaz..............Co........0:53.27
1982*......Lionel E. Drummond......Pe........0:54.59
1985*......Sherur....................Co........0:55.6

Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1985 meet.
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1-Mile
1953*......Chris J. Chataway.......Ox........0:42.10
1954*......I. Boyd..................Ox........0:40.8
1957.......Paul Abrahams...........Ox........0:41.71
1958*......John Winch.................Ox........0:40.6
1961*......Stephen Mackoooko......Co........0:41.08
1962*......Martin Heath..............Ca........0:40.46
1965*......Martin Henderson.......Co........0:41.19
1966*......G. McBride.................Ox........0:41.19
1973*......Julien Goater.............Pe........0:40.87
1975*......Bryan Rice.................Pe........0:43.05
1977*......Martin Wilson.............Ca........0:41.25
1978*......Craig Mabouch............Co........0:35.96
2010*......Adrien Denneniller......Co........0:41.84

1,500-Meter
1970*......Robert Steele............Ox........0:34.59
1981*......Stuart Moore..............Ox........0:35.58
1982*......Mark Jackson..............Ca........0:35.16
1985*......Jeremy Barton.............Co........0:35.57

Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1985 meet.
Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1989 meet.
Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1999 meet.

2-Mile
1953*......Chris J. Chataway.......Ox........0:37.14
1957*......Roger Dunkley.............Ca........0:35.96
1958*......Roger Dunkley.............Ca........0:35.05
1961*......Stephen James............Ox........0:30.3

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1962*............Michael Turner........Ca...........8:54.4
1965.............Alasdir Heron........Ca...........9:12.4
1966*...........J. R. Waterhouse........Ox...........8:48.0

3,000-Meter
1970*...........Hugh Starkey........Ox...........8:14.4
1989.............Erik Lukens........Co...........8:25.0


3-Mile
1954*...........G. W. Suddaby........Ox...........14:21.8
1973*............Anthony Moore........Ox...........14:09.0

5,000-Meter
1974*...........James Rafferty........Pe...........14:33.6
Phillip Collins........Co...........14:33.6
1977*...........Steve Scholtes........Pe...........14:54.0
1978*...........Steve Scholtes........Pe...........14:09.2
1981.............Neil Leach........Ox...........15:02.65
1982.............M. Rimmer........Ox...........14:49.40
1985.............Nerurkar........Ox...........14:58.7


1985*............Jeremy Barton........Ca...........14:25.1

Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1985 meet.

1986*............Grant Whitney........Ox...........14:11.0
1989.............Larry Matthews........Ox...........14:37.0

Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1989 meet.

1990.............William Harrington........Pe...........14:54.0
1994*............Brian Clas........Ox...........14:39.1
1997*...........Joshua Funder........Ox...........14:56.97
1998*...........Daniel Leggate........Ca...........15:14.00
2001*...........Brian Kovalsky........Pe...........14:30.80
2002.............Jerome Brooks........Ox...........14:49.36
2005*............Fraser Thompson........Ox...........14:38.44
2006.............Ben Moreau........Ox...........14:41.35
2009*...........Paolo Natali........Ca...........14:54.16
2010*............Nate Edelman........Co...........14:54.71

10,000-Meter
1981*...........John Cico........Pe...........31:36.5

Note: Event not scored in 1981 meet.

1982*............Carl Nordhellen........Pe...........31:11.30
2005*............Fraser Thompson........Ox...........31:09.81

120-Yard Hurdles
1953*...........Carl William Sempier........Pe...........NTR
1954*............MacAllister Booth........Co...........0:15.0
1957*...........C. David Carrington........Ox...........0:14.5
1958*...........David Heasley........Co...........0:15.1
1961.............Michael Parker........Ca...........0:14.8
1962*...........Tom Blodgett........Ca...........0:14.5
1965*...........Harrison Clement........Pe...........0:14.9
1966*...........J. Elliott........Co...........0:15.1
1973*...........Joseph Abiante........Ca...........0:15.0

10-Meter Hurdles
1970*...........Dave Hemery........Ox...........0:14.2
1974*.............Harold Schwab........Pe...........0:14.7
1977*...........Greg White........Pe...........0:14.6
1978*...........Gregory White........Pe...........0:15.3
1981*...........Chris Schmidt........Pe...........0:15.7
1982*...........C. Porteous........Ca...........0:14.80
1985*...........Case........Co...........0:15.7


1985*...........Stephen Drohosky........Pe...........0:14.8

Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1985 meet.

1986*............Curt Hamstead........Ox...........0:14.7
1989*...........Craig S. Wiley........Pe...........0:14.7

Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1989 meet.

1989*...........Steve Martin........Ca...........0:15.13


3,000-Meter Steeplechase
1989*...........Kenny Stirrat........Ox...........6:00.5


4,110-Yard Relay
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1957*...........Pennsylvania-Cornell........0:43.0
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Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1985 meet.

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Note: Oxford & Cambridge versus Penn 1985 meet.

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