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IN MEMORIAM


It is with great sadness that I write of the tragic premature death of Tracey Mawby in August 1998 while out running. Enquiries after her death discovered that Tracey unknowingly suffered from a hereditary heart disorder, Arrhythmogenic Right Ventricular Dysplasia (ARVD), which causes a progressive fatty degeneration of the heart muscle.

Tracey was an active member of CUAC, and of CU Hare and Hounds, which she captained in 1990. As a junior, Tracey finished in the top ten in the English National Cross-country, and had she been able to continue at this level, she would undoubtedly have been one of our top British middle distance runners. Unfortunately, most of her athletics career from University onwards was ruined by a serious long term foot injury, so she never fulfilled her true potential.

Tracey’s sporting career was characterised by grit and determination, rising at five for early morning runs before her father went to work as he shone the car lights down unlit country lanes. Even when unable to run, she was often seen running in the pool, cycling for miles on her clanky old bicycle and doing sit-ups for hours in the Gym.

As a person, Tracey was a curious mixture of totally dedicated and very laid back. She was truly unconventional, and described by her friends as a ‘free spirit’. She was one of the most loyal friends with strong ties to her family. She always put herself out to help family and friends, regularly cycling for miles out of Cambridge to visit her ill Grandmother and other people. I remember her most of all for her wicked and cheeky sense of humour, illustrated in the regular cards and drawings she sent to us from various places such as libraries, holidays, temporary jobs, wherever!

I could not have asked for a better friend than Tracey, and many others will say the same. She has left a hole which will never be filled, but we all have plenty of wonderful and amusing memories of her. Other than a whole list of friends, she leaves behind her partner Tim, her four brothers and sisters and both parents. I am sure that on behalf of the members of Achilles I can express our sincere condolences to them.

Tracey has recently been awarded her PhD (‘The Health Risks of Lyme Disease in the Breckland, UK’) which was due to be submitted at the time of her death.

- Rachel Jordan


Dr A.W.S. Hamilton MRCP (Queen's College, Oxford, 1939-44) died in September 1998. Bill Hamilton was an energetic proponent of athletics at Oxford during the war years. Primarily a high jumper, he won the javelin at the unofficial Varsity Match of 1942.


M.A. Melford (Christ Church, Oxford 1935-38) died on 18th April 1999. Michael Melford competed in the half mile in the 1937 Varsity Sports. He was a Blue at cricket, and became for many years the cricket correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. Nevertheless his gloriously self-deprecating account of the 1937 tour to America and the great Godfrey Brown is a classic of athletics literature.

Michael Melford’s portrait of Godfrey Brown was published in the Daily Telegraph compilation of great sporting moments ‘I Was There’: it can be found in the 1995 Achilles Annual Report.

V.B.V. Powell, OBE (Caius College, Cambridge, 1923-27). Villiers Powell won the long jump at the Varsity Sports of 1927, having competed in the same event the previous 3 years plus the 100y in 1924. He was President of CUAC in 1926, having served as Hon. Sec. the year before, and his name is commemorated by the trophy which he presented for the Oxford v Cambridge Relays Match.
I.S. Ivanovic (Peterhouse, Cambridge, 1930-33) died in April 1999. 
Vane Ivanovic competed in the high hurdles in the Varsity Matches of 1931 and 1932, and was second in the low hurdles in 1932 behind CF Stanwood. He was a friend and near contemporary of those other great Cambridge hurdlers, Lord Burghley and Bob Tisdall, Olympic 400m hurdles champions in 1928 and 1932 respectively, and John Thornton, 5th in the Olympic 110m hurdles in 1936. Vane himself always maintained that he was too slow on the flat to be world class, yet he could beat Thornton over 220y hurdles, and in 1936 he reached the Olympic semi-final at 110m hurdles, representing Yugoslavia. That same year he was a member of the Achilles Club team which won the AAA 4 x 440y title, and set a Yugoslav record for 400m hurdles which lasted 17 years. Perhaps his last appearance for Achilles was in the shot at the 1949 Sward Trophy meeting, but he maintained his love of the sport throughout his life: his only concession to age was to cut back, in his 80’s, his runs around Hyde Park to alternate days. In 1995 he spoke on behalf of CUAC at the Centenary celebrations of the Oxford & Cambridge v. Harvard & Yale match.

A recording of Vane Ivanovic’s speech, including reminiscences of Paavo Nurmi and Lord Burghley, is on the web at http://www.achilles.org/archives/audio/vane.rm

David Dixon competed in the high hurdles in the Varsity matches of 1948-50, winning in 1949. He was Hon. Sec. of OUAC in 1949, and President the following year. His great love of sport stayed with him all his life, and the day before his death he was still dictating letters as Hon. Secretary of the Commonwealth Games Federation, a post he took over from Sandy Duncan in 1982 and held with great distinction.

Bryan O’Rorke competed in the mile in the 1946 Varsity Match.

Basil Travers won Blues for Cricket and Rugby, placed 2nd in the shot at the 1947 Varsity Match, and was capped at Rugby for England.

Tom Ainslie was elected to the Club in 1939.
J. Banes (Caius College, Cambridge 1949-53) died on 19th March 1996.
John Banes competed in the shot for four consecutive Varsity matches, winning in 1952: the following year he was CUAC President.

L.G.D. Croft, OBE (Jesus College, Cambridge, 1923-27) died on 7th August 1996.
Leslie Croft was elected in 1926.

Michael Denney was elected in 1952.

Professor R.M. Barrer, ScD, FRS (Clare College, Cambridge 1932-39) died in late 1996.
Richard Barrer won the Varsity Cross-Country in 1934, and also competed in 1933 and 1935: in 1934 and 1935 he ran in the 3 miles at the Varsity Sports.

D.C. Grimes (Clare College, Cambridge, 1948-50) has died.
David Grimes came up to Cambridge from Yale, and won the 120y hurdles at the Varsity Match of 1950, narrowly beating Peter Hildreth, having placed second to David Dixon in 1949.

Dawson Bates was OUAC Cross Country Secretary.

Geoffrey Haig competed in the mile in the Varsity Sports of 1931.

Frederick Scopes was Hon. Sec. of OUAC in 1939, and placed 2nd in the high hurdles at the Varsity Sports of both 1937 and 1938. He was bronze medallist at the AAA Indoor Championships of 1937 at 70y hurdles, and toured the USA with Oxford and Cambridge that year.

T.L. Langton-Lockton (Hertford College, Oxford, 1935-39) died in November 1996. Tom Lockton was an accomplished all-rounder, winning the AAA decathlon title in 1938. He competed in the Varsity Sports of 1937, 1938 and 1939, variously in the long jump, 220y hurdles and 120y hurdles, which he won in 1939. His best high hurdles time, 14.6 in 1939, ranked 4th on the UK all-time list.

Ronald J. Martin (St Catharine’s College, Cambridge, 1933-36) died on 3rd January 1998.
Notice

The Annual General Meeting of the Achilles Club will be held on Saturday May 20th 2000, AT 11.30 AM, immediately BEFORE the Varsity Match, in the Iffley Road pavilion, Oxford.

W. Poole (Brasenose College, Oxford, 1930-33) died in about 1995. William Poole competed in the 4 x 220y in the 1932 Relays Match.

Arthur Walford competed in the Varsity Cross Country Matches of 1924 and 1925.


Alexander E. Murray (Christ Church, Oxford, 1931-33) died on 24th August 1994.

L.S. Powell (St Catherine’s College, Oxford, 1929-34) died in about 1996. Lawrence Powell ran in the 1932 Varsity Cross Country match.


William W. McCurdy (Harvard University) died in March 1999, aged 82. Bill McCurdy had been coaching Harvard teams since 1950, and was respected by generations of Achilles members who competed in matches against Harvard and Yale.
UK NATIONAL RANKINGS

Congratulations to the following members who were placed in the UK Top 50 in 1999. The Club’s strongest events are presently the women’s 5000m and the men’s steeplechase and pole vault (4 ranked in each). 29 members are listed (24 in 1998).

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ever since Mr S Nishida, then President of the Japanese Athletics Federation, double Olympic Silver Medallist, and veteran of the Waseda team which competed with such distinction against Achilles in 1928, re-established contact with us about 10 years ago, it had been hoped that a return match could at last be organised, and finally this year plans came to fruition. To make the long trip even more worthwhile, through Robert Stinson’s friendship with Mr Lou Dapeng another fixture was set up in Beijing, and the scene was set for an outstanding tour. Sadly, Although Achilles were not able to field as strong a team as we would have liked (generous sponsorship raised by Jo Cripps and Tommy Macpherson from Mewburn Ellis, Nomura and HSBC, which put the cost of the trip well within reach, came too late for many to change their plans), we were able to take all the members who wanted to come, and they were treated to an experience the memories of which will last long after the photos (some of which are on the web at www.paulwillcox.freeserve.co.uk) have faded.

We had planned to be a touring party of 40, but last minute injuries reduced this to 36, supplemented by Yoshi Fuji-shima who competed for us in Tokyo. We were particularly sad lose Deborah Kay and Paul Rowbotham, who had done a lot of work for individual members, and Dan Duke, who although already injured had to abort plans to come nevertheless when his passport went missing. Paul Willcox made all the arrangements, aided by Dei Roberts and Jo Cripps who team managed, with Jo also doing slightly reluctant duty in the sprints.

We were treated with enormous hospitality and respect by Tsinghua University, and our whole stay was programmed with great attentiveness. Accommodation, meals, training and sightseeing (the Great Wall, the Forbidden City) were all laid on, with a large body of volunteers always on hand to guide and assist us. The match itself was very high profile, with much media interest, and the Tsinghua authorities were keen to learn at first hand from our team managers the structure of sport at Oxford and Cambridge. It was an outstanding cultural experience for all of us: one of the enduring memories is the gentle incongruity of the local tea dancing which continued long into the evening.

Hi, Charlie:
I am a girl studying in the automation department in TsingHua University, Beijing, China. I happened to be the interpreter when you were interviewed by reporters from University Weekly. I said I would e-mail you the article after it was published, now that I am sending it to you together with two photos I’ve taken during the University Match Between Cambridge, Oxford and TsingHua, Peking. I am very sorry I haven’t sent you in time, because we have had a very busy beginning this semester. Yesterday is our National day, now I can keep my promise using my holiday time. Even though several weeks have passed, I can still remember the match and your athletes vividly, because you have given us a very deep and unforgettable impression. This match has promoted friendship and understandings between the youth of our two countries. Do you still have training these days, Charlie? In fact, I myself is fond of middle and long distance running very much, yesterday I ran 8000 meters in one stretch. Wish you will become an excellent scientist in future. (Time is up, the lab will be closed in two minutes, I’m afraid I can only send you the mail and the photos now, in the evening I will send you the article.)

Friendly yours: Zhang Buyue

Charlie Boddam-Whetham made a big impression in China!
and recommenced early each morning in the park opposite the campus hotel.

**Achilles v. Beijing and Tsinghua Universities**

It was unfortunate that the programme was arranged in such a way that our weaker events were during the morning session, as a fine first and second by Katie Skorupska and Kelley Wilder in the 1500m, and similar placings in the hammer by Karen Noonan and Cassie Beasley but without any Chinese opposition, were not enough to hide the fact that we were generally outclassed. Nick Hamilton ran a gutsy 400m but emerged 3rd in a blanket finish, and the only other early event in which Achilles did not fill the last 2 places was the high jump, where an injured James Brierley could not do himself justice but placed second.

The afternoon session opened with a storming 400m hurdles victory by Rebecca Wright, closely followed by an aggressive piece of running from Jon Parker in the men's event: he led all the way into the home straight only to hit the final hurdle and be edged out on the run-in. He was shortly followed by an equally committed Charlie Boddam-Whetham in the 800: Charlie never runs for second place, and hung on to the winner's fierce pace for as long as he could before succumbing. Achilles was in the ascendant, and Katie dropped plans of saving herself for the IAAF meeting in Tokyo to contribute another win in the 5000m, supported courageously by Kelley who in the fierce heat (water stations were requested and copiously used) hung on to complete a double 1-2 by two hundredths of a second. Nick Mapp continued the resurgence in the men's event, running strongly and only being beaten into second on the last lap. The sprinters were not to be outdone, and Alan James and Andy French snatched 2nd and 3rd over 200m.

Andy Hodge, Clare Ridgley and Steve Booth were busy throughout the day, and the strength of the Tsinghua and Peking team (the winner of the 110m hurdles for example had recently placed 2nd at the Asian Championships, and the women's team included a 60m javelin thrower and a 13.60m triple jumper) obscured the efforts of all the rest of the team, most of whom had to perform double or triple duties in the unfamiliar conditions. Matt Searles ran a good 400m. Mark Hughes and Adrian Thiemicke endured the heat to do double duty in distance events. Liz Bayne, Mark Hypolite and Kal Assress had baptisms of fire at this level of competition. Jo
Cripps started her come-back in the relay. Susie Gardner and Adam Ireland supported well in the horizontal jumps. Clare Martin, injured all season, was not able to show her true form over 800m. Vicki Goodwin, in pain after the 400m, came back again for the 400m hurdles. Alastair Pagnamenta and Liz Riordan did all they could in the javelin: Liz was called up as first string sprinter, too, complemented by Bob Goodwin. Chin Nwokoro ran close to his pb over the high hurdles in spite of some rusty clearances. But Matt Scase was unfortunate to be injured in warming up for 100, and could not run again on tour.

However, the best was yet to come in the final two events. Steve Rogers and Matt Buck took first and third in the vault on borrowed poles (it had proved impossible to arrange for transport of poles from England). And when the first 3 members of the 4x400 team, Andy French, Chris Sleeman and Charlie Boddam Whetham, sent Nick Hamilton off with just a few metres deficit, the Achilles contingent shouted till they were hoarse as he clawed his way past in the final straight. The team left with pride and confidence restored. A magnificent runners up trophy presented by our hosts will be re-awarded annually for an aspect of intervarsity athletics, and a commemorative plaque is to be displayed in the Wilberforce Road pavilion.
### MEN 100M
1. 10.75 Qin xi T&P  
2. 10.80 Chen Jian Guo T&P  
3. 11.70 Alan James Achilles  
   (Wind): -0.5

### MEN 200M
1. 23.41 Cao Xue Zheng T&P  
2. 24.26 James Achilles  
3. 24.38 Andy French Achilles  
4. 24.74 Gao Fan T&P  
   (Wind): -3.9

### MEN 400M
1. 49.85 He Zheng T&P  
2. 50.01 Sun Qiang T&P  
3. 50.05 Nick Hamilton Achilles  
4. 51.00 Matt Scase Achilles

### MEN 800M
1. 1:52.57 Li Guan Ming T&P  
2. 1:56.33 Charlie Bodham-Whetham Achilles  
3. 2:10.86 Mark Hughes Achilles  
4. ntt Adrian Thiamicke Achilles

### MEN 1500M
1. 3:52.57 Zhang Li Jun T&P  
2. 4:06.22 Mark Hughes Achilles  
3. 4:37.46 Li Ming Xin T&P  
4. ntt

### MEN 5000M
1. 14:54.74 Qu Lei Jie T&P  
2. 15:00.74 Nick Mapp Achilles  
3. 15:19.15 Liang Xiao T&P  
4. 17:21.10 Thiamicke Achilles

### MEN 110M HURDLES
1. 14.20 Qi Zhen T&P  
2. 14.93 Zhang Qiong Yue T&P  
3. 15.95 Steve Booth Achilles  
4. 16.14 Chin Nwokoro Achilles  
   (Wind): +0.0

### MEN 400M HURDLES
1. 54.48 Lu Jie T&P  
2. 54.89 Jon Parker Achilles  
3. 56.59 Li Hui T&P  
4. 57.28 Chris Sleeman Achilles

### MEN 3000M SC Exhibition
1. 9.08.06 Zhou Yu Bo T&P  
2. 9.16.16 Liang Xiao T&P

### MEN 4x100M RELAY
1. 42.38 T&P  
   Chen Jian Guo/Qin Xi/Cao Xue Zheng/Gao Fan
2. 45.12 Achilles Nwokoro/James/Sleeman/French

### MEN 4x400M RELAY
1. 3:25.43 Achilles  
   French/Sleeman/Boddam-Whetham/Hamilton  
2. 3:25.60 T&P  
   Sun Qiang/He Zheng/Gao Fan/Qi Zhen

### MEN HIGH JUMP
1. 2.05 Liang Tong T&P  
2. 2.00 James Brierley Achilles  
3. 1.95 Kong Fan Jin T&P  
4. 1.90 Andy Hodge Achilles

### MEN LONG JUMP
1. 7.36 Zhao Ran T&P  
2. 6.89 Sun Tian Li T&P  
3. 6.38 Hodge Achilles  
4. 5.94 Adam Ireland Achilles  
5. 5.73 Mark Hypolite Achilles

### MEN TRIPLE JUMP
1. 15.13 Liu Tao T&P  
2. 15.10 Wang Dong T&P  
3. 13.30 Hodge Achilles  
4. 13.19 Ireland Achilles

### MEN POLE VAULT
1. 4.30 Stephen Rogers Achilles  
2. 4.20 Zhao Guang Gang T&P  
3. 4.00 Matt Buck Achilles  
4. 4.00 Wang Kong Sheng T&P

### MEN SHOT-PUT
1. 14.08 Zhang Chao T&P  
2. 12.22 Zhu Nuo Wei T&P  
3. 11.17 Rogers Achilles  
4. 10.74 Yang Chuan Li T&P

### MEN DISCUS
1. 45.71 Zuo Ming Wang T&P  
2. 36.64 Gao Qian T&P  
3. 34.70 Rogers Achilles  
4. 29.02 Booth Achilles

### MEN JAVELIN THROW
1. 60.74 Yang Chuan Li T&P

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**WITH A DELIGHTED HEART, GO TO WATCH OUR UNIVERSITY MATCH!**

Chatting with Charlie Boddam-Whetham is quite interesting. This easy-going young man comes from Cambridge. He studies physics and is fond of doing sports in his spare time. In his home town he has an unpaid coach, while in Cambridge he trains himself. This is quite different from here, because we have specialized teachers to train student athletes.

Charlie has prepared for one and a half month for this match: if it had not been for an injury he would have trained for the entire summer just as the other athletes. This afternoon he will participate in two events---men's 800 meter and the 4x400 relay race. Charlie is the champion of 800m in Cambridge with a very good record time of 1'52". When asked whether he was nervous and eager to win, Charlie looked optimistic and earnest," I am getting excited about my events, but I'm not nervous. Yes, I have the confidence..." Pointing to the name of Li Guang Ming on the athlete list he said:" Do you know who this guy is ? See, his record time is 1'50". There will be hot competition in the men's 800m." Speaking of impressions of BeiJing, Charlie said he only know big events about BeiJing and there is not much news about China in their newspaper. On contrast, our newspaper always contains plentiful and the most updated world news. Also, another practical difference is that freshmen here are required to take part in one month's military training without exception, while in their universities, they can decide to have it or not by their own will. It seems that we have more disciplines here, while they
have more freedom there. Either way has its own advantages, today's University Match certainly provide a valuable opportunity for students coming from such different cultures to communicate and understand each other better. This is what we deem much more important than the winning or losing of a match. Charlie, welcome to BeiJing! Wish you and your friends can enjoy your short visit and, don’t forget to take with your friendships when coming back to your country.

University Weekly, Beijing
Reportor: Gao Ying
Translated by ZhangBuyue

| WOMEN 100M | 1 | 12.21 | Zhu Shan Shan | T&P |
|            | 2 | 12.58 | Zhan Cong     | T&P |
|            | 3 | 13.85 | Liz Riordan   | Achilles |
|            | 4 | 13.92 | Bob Goodwin   | Achilles |

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| WOMEN 200M | 1 | 25.70 | Zhu Shan Shan | T&P |
|            | 2 | 26.57 | Cheng Yu Hong | T&P |
|            | 3 | 29.69 | Bob Goodwin   | Achilles |
|            | 4 | 31.76 | Liz Bayne     | Achilles |

(Wind): -2.0

| WOMEN 400M | 1 | 56.98 | Cheng Yu Hong | T&P |
|            | 2 | 59.41 | Chen Jia      | T&P |
|            | 3 | 60.81 | Rebecca Wright| Achilles |
|            | 4 | 66.66 | Vicki Goodwin | Achilles |

| WOMEN 800M | 1 | 2:22.03 | Shi Sheng Da | T&P |
|            | 2 | 2:24.61 | Liu Shao Yan | T&P |

ACHILLES v WASEDA v KEIO
18TH September 1999, Oi Stadium, Tokyo

If, culturally, there was a gap between our amateur approach to sport and Chinese desire for national and international recognition, there was no such gulf to be overcome in Japan, where we found our hosts totally in tune with Oxbridge attitudes. Our match against Waseda and Keio was therefore a very much more relaxed, though no less earnest, affair, in the best Corinthian tradition.

Skorupska and Wilder continued to shine: but as the longest events on offer in Tokyo were the 400 and 800m, they had to be content with first and second in those: Katie even picked up points over 100m, while Kelley long and high jumped! CUAC President, Rebecca Wright, in the absence...
of her specialist event, achieved 3 pb’s winning the high jump, and scoring in the 200m, 100m hurdles and shot. Even busier, however, was last year’s OUAC President, Clare Ridgley, who after clearing a season’s best 3.40 in the pole vault, scored in the shot, javelin, 100m hurdles, high jump and long jump. James Brierley bravely limped to a win in the high jump, with Andy Hodge in second. Nick Mapp had another pleasing run for a pb at 1500m, and Liz Riordan won the javelin. The limited programme also gave us interesting opportunities to see for example Charlie Boddam Whetham over 1500m, Jon Parker over 400m flat, etc.: and team manager Jo Cripps, in what she claimed may be her last race, was first Achilles scorer over 100m.

The teams had marched past to the music from ‘Chariots of Fire’, and so it was appropriate that the dinner reception that evening was rounded off by a rousing Achilles rendition of ‘Jerusalem’.

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7 Yasui . 1m30
8 Kelley Wilder 1m25

Women’s Long Jump
1 Ikuko Nishikori 5m19
2 Kobayashi 5m02
3 Clare Ridgley 5m02
4 Honda 4m99
5 Fujisawa 4m87
6 Susie Gardner 4m40
7 Bob Goodwin 4m30
8 Kelley Wilder 3m97

Women’s Shot Put
1 Miyako Shimizu 8m79
2 Clare Ridgley 8m39
3 Cassie Beasley 8m12
4 Hatta 7m63
5 Fujiwara 7m38
6 Fukushima 7m33
7 Karen Noonan 6m76
8 Rebecca Wright 6m59

Women’s Javelin Throw
1 Elizabeth Riordan 33m74
2 Takahata 25m12
3 Clare Ridgley 22m60
4 Fukushima 22m51
5 Yamamoto 20m20
6 Hatta 16m98
7 Karen Noonan 15m85
8 Cassie Beasley 14m74

Women’s Pole Vault Invitation (Non Scoring)
1 Akane Eguchi 3.90
2 Kondo 3.80
3 Clare Ridgley 3.40
4 Ujino 3.00

Women’s 4x100m Relay
1 Waseda/Keio 46.82
2 Achilles A 53.47
3 Achilles B 57.53

MATCH RESULTS
Men: Waseda 76.5, Keio 72, Achilles 52.5
Women: Waseda/Keio 105, Achilles 73

Our Waseda friends’ email:

Dear Paul san

Our dream come true. Our member, athletes, graduate member, staff, competition referee, all happy to hold great match with your team. Thank you for sending your team.

We discuss about visit England near future. I hope 2002

Thank you again: see you next meeting.

Akira Kazama
‘Achilles Club Tokyo Branch’
**International News**

Andrew Hennessy, now at Oklahoma State University, broke through to 8:48.08 for 3000m steeplechase at the Penn Relays, and then went even better, knocking Chris Brasher's former Olympic Record off the top of the Achilles All-Time list with 8:39.71.

Rachel Jordan, after her triumph in the 1999 AAA Indoor Championship 1500m, was poised for further big breakthroughs. Instead she has suffered a miserable year, struck down the very next day by illness problems which still trouble her.

Katie Skorupska was very disappointed to have been tripped with less than 2 laps to go in the European Under 23 Championships. Nevertheless, she had a great season at 5000m, breaking through to a new best of 15:55.

Chris Cheeseman was delighted to shave 3 minutes off his pb in placing second in the National Championships at 20k Walk. In spite of vowing never to attempt 50k again after the gruelling Commonwealth Games race in Kuala Lumpur, he accepted selection for the World Cup in France, and finished top Briton in 57th place, removing 3 minutes from his best at that distance, too. Tim Berrett was 47th in the 20k race, for Canada, and was the only member to be competing at the World Championships at Seville, where he suffered disqualification in the 50k walk.

Steff Cook won gold at the World Modern Pentathlon Championships: she made up a 20 second deficit in the 3000m cross country to clinch the team title for Great Britain. Also successful in another sport is Naomi Siddall, omitted from our account of the 1998 Commonwealth Games, who returned from Kuala Lumpur with a netball bronze medal.

**AAA Championships**

Chris Cheeseman just gets better and better with age, and at 40 added to pb’s this year at 50k and 20k on the road with a silver medal in the AAA 10k track walk. Ewan Malloch placed a fine 5th in the Steeplechase, with 8:54.7 (Andy Hennessy sat out the championships preferring to concentrate on the European Under 23’s). Matt Weaver equalled the Achilles and King Edward’s Old Boys pole vault records at 5.00m, placing 8th, only to watch Tom Richards move both marks up to a magnificent 5.20m a few minutes later, and claim 6th place. James Brierley continued his return to form placing 5th in the high jump at 2.17m. Emma Coleman placed 7th in 10,000m.

**Veterans**

At the World Veterans Championships, Steve James took the silver medal in the M60 10,000m, and was 8th at 1500m. Janet Corlett won bronze in the W35 hammer. Hazel Barker placed 4th in the W35 heptathlon, and 7th in the 100m hurdles, Chris Melluish 4th in the M55 hammer, Carole Morris 4th in the W40 javelin, John Moreland 4th in the M40 discus, and Max Jones 8th in the M70 10,000m. Several other members participated including Joan Lasenby and Lynn Davis.

At the British Veterans Championships, Achilles throwers were much in evidence. John Moreland won three M40 titles at discus, shot and hammer. Carole Morris, whose pb 44.30 dates back to 1980 (when it ranked 19th in the UK, below Sanderson and Whitbread), retained her W40 javelin title. Chris Melluish set a Championship Best in winning the M55 Hammer. Hazel Barker had a busy weekend: 2nd in W35 shot, 2nd in the high jump, 3rd in the javelin, 3rd in the 100m hurdles and 8th in the 100m. And Janet Corlett was 2nd in the W35 hammer.

**BUSA Championships**

It was a lean year in terms of gold medals, although Pierre Faber set a mighty new Championship Best in the shot, only to be overtaken in the following round.
Oxford carried all before them winning every match, Blues and second teams, men and women, and completing a clean sweep for the year having already won the Varsity Cross Country.

Tom Richards became the first Achilles pole-vaulter to scale 5 metres, breaking Matt Weaver’s previous match record of 4.90, and won the Drake Digby Trophy. Katie Skorupska set a 5000m match record and was awarded the Susan Dennler Trophy.

Another outstanding performance, which won the Paul Gomme Trophy, came from Pierre Faber, whose 16.75 broke one of the oldest match records, Stephen Cohen’s 16.32 shot putt of 1964, and whose victories also in the discus and hammer brought his final total of individual wins in this match to 12 in a 4 year period, just one short of Dwayne Heard’s all-time best of 13 wins. Such is Pierre’s versatility that he also has winner’s medals from previous years in the pole vault, high jump and 4 x 400m. His fiancée Maggie McCutcheon smashed the match hammer record and her own pb with 44.94m. They have both been great supporters of Achilles and OUAC events, and our best wishes go with them as they move on to America.

Rebecca Lewis, another fine multi-eventer, interrupted her blossoming rowing career to win the 100m and shot put, bringing her total of individual wins to 11, and claiming as her own the record which at 9 wins she had previously shared with Emma Westlake.

The Le Touquet Trophy for the most improved performance went to Charlie Boddam-Whetham, whose times had been falling all year, and at 800m finally tumbled by a further 3 seconds in a determined run which pushed ‘Billy’ Bradley to a pb of his own.

The GREAT ALL ROUNDERS

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Tom placed second a few years ago in the M50 decathlon at the Veterans World Championships, and his daughter Laura won the long jump for Harvard & Yale in the 1987 match v Oxford and Cambridge.

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J. Brierley (O) 2.10, R. Edden (C) 1.95, O. Choutka (O) 1.85, L. Phiri (C) 1.75

**Pole Vault**
T. Richards (C) 5.00 (match record), N. Woodmansey (C) 3.70, O. Choutka (O) 3.40, A. Ireland (O) 2.40

**Long Jump**
J. Brierley (O) 6.11, A. MacKay (O) 6.28, R. Ehlers (C) 6.85, C. Ainsley (C) 5.92

**Triple Jump**
L. Knowles (O) 13.66, A. Ireland (O) 13.48, T. Ball (C) 13.23, D. Gooch (C) 12.83

**Shot**
P. Faber (O) 16.75 (match record), S. Burman-Roy (C) 13.91, B. Gray (O) 11.87, C. Ullathorne (C) 11.57

**Discus**
P. Faber (O) 47.31, S. Burman-Roy (C) 37.28, B. Gray (O) 36.31, M. Sardy (C) 32.06

**Hammer**
P. Faber (O) 48.26, N. Marston (C) 47.31, S. Burman-Roy (C) 43.89, P. Tyley (O) 39.03

**Javelin**
S. Melber (O) 57.14, J. MacFarlane (C) 56.08, B. Lloyd (O) 52.36, T. Anastasiou (C) 42.85

**4 x 100m**
Cambridge (Chapple, Gardiner, Osborne, Harle) 43.0, Oxford (Willets, Searles, Scase, MacKay) 43.4

**4 x 400m**
Oxford (E. Goodwin, Davies, Hughes, Goodwin) 3:20.7, Cambridge (Wright 61.4, Oag 67.4, Boag 63.8, Casson 59.9) 3:22.9

**Result**
Oxford 110, Cambridge 102

**WOMEN, Blues Match**

**100m**
R. Lewis (C) 13.2, S. Miles (O) 13.3

**200m**
R. Sandberg (C) 27.3, S. Miles (O) 27.3

**400m**
R. Wright (C) 50.4, A. Hanks (C) 51.4, A. D'Vaz

**800m**
E. O'Hare (O) 2:12.9, E. Casson (C) 2:14.4, J. Wilkinson (O) 2:23.8

**1500m**
K. Wilder (O) 4:35.6, E. O'Hare (O) 4:38.4, E. Brooker (C) 4:40.8

**5000m**
K. Skorupska (O) 16:37.1 (match record), E. Brooker (C) 16:59.5, K. Wilder (O) 17:21.2

**100m hurdles**
S. Hogan (O) 16.0, C. Ridgley (O) 17.0, R. Wright (C) 17.1

**400m hurdles**
R. Wright (C) 65.0, V. Goodwin (O) 67.6, A. Lister (O) 80.2, S. Morrison (C) 83.0

**High Jump**
J. Payne (C) 1.68, C. Boulton (O) 1.59, A. Richardson (C) 1.50, S. Hogan (O) 1.45

**Long Jump**
C. Ridgley (O) 5.14, A. Bromhead (C) 5.13, J. Payne (C) 5.08

**Triple Jump**
C. Ridgley (O) 10.77, A. Bromhead (C) 10.38, T. Sheridan (C) 9.93

**Shot**
R. Lewis (C) 11.68, C. Beasley (C) 9.35, C. Wenham (O) 8.68

**Discus**
M. Mc Cutcheon (O) 34.59, S. Hanley (C) 32.21, C. Ridgley (O) 26.95

**Hammer**
M. McCutcheon (O) 44.94 (match record), M. Elkhawed (C) 32.81, S. Hanley (C) 31.41, C. Ridgley (O) 27.96

**Javelin**
E. Riordan (C) 37.13, C. Wenham (O) 31.37, C. Wright (C) 28.08

**4 x 400m**
Cambridge (Riordan, Game, Sandberg, Lewis) 52.4, Oxford (Grey, E. Goodwin, Davies, Miles) 52.5

**Result**
Oxford 90, Cambridge 89

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**GREAT ALL ROUNDERS - 3**

**Bob Tisdall:** 7 individual Varsity Match victories in 3 years, including 4 in one year.

In 1931 there were 11 events on the programme, and scoring was by first places only. Bob Tisdall's four victories won the match for Cambridge almost single handed. No-one doubted, least of all Cawston, the winner of the 220y hurdles whom Tisdall himself had generously selected to give him his Blue, that he would have won that event, too, had he run it that year.

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The following year, in only his fifth race at the distance, Bob won Olympic Gold at 400mH, having hit and knocked over the final hurdle, in what would today have been ratified as a world record time, 51.7. He now lives in Australia.

Rebecca Lewis' two victories in the match, added to the nine individual victories in the 1997 and 1998 matches, establishes a clear record of victories in a single female athlete's Varsity Match career.
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In those days the programme comprised just 10 events: thus between 1911 and 1914 there were 52 Varsity Match victories in 4 years, including 3 in one year, 7 match records. GREAT ALL ROUNDERS - 4

HSO Ashington: 7 individual Varsity Match victories in 4 years, including 3 in one year. 2 match records.

In the Varsity Sports of 1911 a young Cambridge freshmen finished last in the mile, after pacemaking for the Cambridge Alveston. The following year he was killed in action in 1915.

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Blane) 45.5
4 x 400m Cambridge Alverstone (DVaz 52.8, Wilson 52.3, Hanks 54.9, Boddam-Whetham 50.4) 3:30.4, Oxford Centipedes (Onwere 52.3, Bradley 51.6, - 54.3, Dunnett 52.7) 3:30.8

Result Centipedes 111, Alverstone 100

WOMEN, Millipedes v Alligators

100m C. Grey (O) 13.9, L. Game (C) 14.0, E. Rogers (C) 14.7, L. Hicks (O) 15.1

400m H. Oag (O) 66.6, L. Hoyte (O) 67.8, J. Dunkley (C) 70.3, S. Halliwell (O) 72.1

800m C. Broad (O) 2:26.9, L. Hoyte (O) 2:32.7, J. Dunkley (C) 2:49.3, S. Cole (C) 3:33.3

1500m C. Broad (O) 4:53.4, M. Clarke (C) 4:56.1, K. Darley (C) 5:03.2, J. Dunkley (C) 6:15.0

5000m M. Clarke (O) 18:22.5, G. Sutton (O) 22:19.0, N. Farey (C) 23:27.8, G. Bromwich (C) 27:18.7

100m hurdles C. Grey (O) 18.5, D. Hensman (O) 18.9, E. Lucas (C) 19.4, E. Rogers (C) 20.2

400m hurdles E. Lucas (C) 74.9, K. Noonan (O) 80.6, P. Buckle (O) 82.3

High Jump G. Game (C) 1.45, E. Lucas (C) 1.35, S. Halliwell (O) 1.35, P. Buckle (O) 1.20

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200m G. Game (C) 28.0, C. Grey (O) 28.4, H. Oag (C) 29.6, D. Hensman (O) 32.2

400m H. Oag (C) 66.6, L. Hoyte (O) 67.8, J. Dunkley (C) 70.3, S. Halliwell (O) 72.1

800m C. Broad (O) 2:26.9, L. Hoyte (O) 2:32.7, J. Dunkley (C) 2:49.3, S. Cole (C) 3:33.3

1500m C. Broad (O) 4:53.4, M. Clarke (C) 4:56.1, K. Darley (C) 5:03.2, J. Dunkley (C) 6:15.0

5000m M. Clarke (O) 18:22.5, G. Sutton (O) 22:19.0, N. Farey (C) 23:27.8, G. Bromwich (C) 27:18.7

100m hurdles C. Grey (O) 18.5, D. Hensman (O) 18.9, E. Lucas (C) 19.4, E. Rogers (C) 20.2

400m hurdles E. Lucas (C) 74.9, K. Noonan (O) 80.6, P. Buckle (O) 82.3

High Jump G. Game (C) 1.45, E. Lucas (C) 1.35, S. Halliwell (O) 1.35, P. Buckle (O) 1.20

Result Centipedes 111, Alverstone 100

WOMEN, Millipedes v Alligators

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B har Smouha, in a welcome return from his successful and self-imposed exile with the World bank in Washington, was chief guest and speaker at dinner in the hall of Jesus College after the match, attended by about 80-90 members. A dinner book, presented by

ACHILLES DINNER

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Tommy Macpherson, was circulated for the first time, and confirmed the establishment of this event as a regular and very popular event in the Achilles calendar.

Oxford and Cambridge v Harvard and Yale
Wilberforce Road, Cambridge 23 June 1999

The centenary of the first joint match (in which the universities paired up to face each other for the first time) was celebrated in the spirit which has always characterised the series: the better side of athletics, as Roger Norton remarked in his report for Athletics Weekly. The match was augmented by the welcome presence of guesting members of the Indian national team.

The first event, a pulsating 10,000m, set the tone for the afternoon: each of the four competitors led for a substantial part of the race. Yale’s Rob Doyle led for over half the distance, before an eager Pete Haarer (Oxford) forged ahead. For the next 8 laps he forced the pace, opening up a gap on his pursuers. But with 4 laps to go Harvard’s Dave Martin upped his tempo and strode to the front. At this point Simon Wurr of Cambridge, a debutant at the distance, was looking heavy legged but hanging on in third place, about 25m back. The deficit was unchanged with 600m remaining, although by that time Wurr was in second place having passed the tiring Haarer. The spectators were by now thoroughly enthralled, not least because the visitors had opted to score by events rather than points, so it was winner takes all. Surely Wurr could not revive? But revive he did. Sensing that he was back in familiar territory and within striking distance of the finish, a spring returned to his step: he closed remorselessly on Martin, sweeping past him on the crown of the final bend, and snatching a well deserved victory. Who said that 4 man 10,000m races were boring? Who said that scoring by events diminishes the efforts of the other competitors?

Although Harvard and Yale emerged comfortable winners at the end of the day, Oxford and Cambridge were by no means outclassed: had a handful of marginal events gone the other way the result could have been different.

The Pat Liles Awards for outstanding performances went to Tom Richards (Cambridge), who cleared a match record 4.90 in the pole vault, and Brenda Taylor (Harvard) winner of both the 100m hurdles, in a new match record, and the 100m.

The partying went on through most of the ensuing night following dinner in Hall at Jesus, and a tireless Dewi Roberts waved our visitors off toward Heathrow at 5 a.m. the next morning.

Men
100m Michael Borden (Y) 11.0, Rob Harle (C) 11.0, Matthew Miesionczek (Y) 11.2, Adrian Chapple (C) 11.3
200m Michael Borden (Y) 22.3, Rob Harle (C) 22.4, Zachary Boisi (Y) 22.9, Rob Osborne (C) 23.2
400m Jason Rife (Y) 48.3, Joe Ciollo (H) 48.7
Nick Hamilton (O) 49.8, Matt Searles (O) 50.8

400m (open) Lijo David (India) 47.4 (equals track record), Paramjeet Singh (India) 48.3, David Gardiner (C) 50.3, D1 51.3, DD 52.9, D2 54.6
[these unattributed runners were, but in unknown order, Chris Sleeman (O), Ben Dunnett (O) and Steve Whitelam (O)]

800m Don Carson (Y) 1:53.4, Jeremy Bradley (O) 1:53.8, Charlie Boddam-Whetham (C) 1:54.9, Dominik Patillo (H) 1:56.1

800m (open) E 1:56.1, 28 1:57.0, E 1:57.2, 24 1:58.3, F 1:59.4, D 2:00.0, DD 2:00.1, E 2:03.2
[these unattributed runners were, but in unknown order, Matt Stevens (H), John Cinelli (H), John Fried (O), James Brierley (Y), Ben Dunnett (O), Steve Whitelam (O) and Rob Bowyer (O)]

1500m Darren Dineen (H) 3:51.7, James Trapmore (C) 3:52.2, Joe Racine (Y) 4:00.0, Jeremy Bradley (O) 4:13.0

5000m Jerome Brooks (O) 14:53.7, Eddie Baker (H) 15:05.9, Jack Lovejoy (Y) 15:17.3, Nick Mapp (C) 15:36.4

10000m Simon Wurr (C) 33:55.9 (track record), Dave Martin (H) 33:58.5, Rob Doyle (Y) 34:07.6, Pete Haarer (O) 34:14.9

110m hurdles Thomas Hooker (Y) 15.0, Joel Montgomery (Y) 15.1, HughesJuli (C) 15.7, Chin Nwokoro (C) 16.1

400m hurdles Thomas Hooker (Y) 52.9 (track record), Matt Miesionszek (Y) 54.1, Rob Osborne (C) 54.9, Jonathan Parker (O) 55.3

3000m Steeplechase Ewan Malloch (C) 9:01.0 (track record), Scott Muoio (H) 9:11.1, Nick Talbot (O) 9:22.8, Matt Taylor (Y) 9:38.2

4x100m Oxford & Cambridge (Chapple, Harle, Osborne, -) 44.8, [Harvard & Yale (-, -, -, -) did not finish]

4x400m Harvard & Yale (- 50.0, - 48.7, - 48.3, - 48.4) 3:15.4 (track and match records), Oxford & Cambridge (Parker 51.3, French 50.9, Boddam-Whetham 51.5, Hamilton 50.4) 3:24.1

High Jump James Brierley (O) 2.05, David Hazleton (Y) 2.05, Rich Edden (C) 1.90, Osaboni Omo-Regie (H) 1.90

Pole Vault Tom Richards (C) 4.90 (match record), Adam Petrillo (Y) 4.40, Matt Buck (C) 4.40, Aaron Sneed (H) 4.20

Long Jump Rhashan Clark (Y) 6.96, James Brierley (O) 6.71, Alasdair Mackay (O) 6.14

Triple Jump Arthur Fergusson (H) 14.28, Leroy Knowles (O) 13.70, Adam Ireland (O) 13.67

Shot Shakti Singh (India - guest) 18.72 (track record), Bahadur Singh (India - guest) 18.49, Pierre Faber (O) 16.67, John Kraay (H) 14.77, Brian Yates (Y) 14.68, Sudip Burman-Roy (C) 13.33, John Moreland (Achilles - guest) 11.51

Discus Pierre Faber (O) 47.82, Brian Yates (Y) 44.55, John Kraay (H) 43.48, John Moreland (Achilles - guest) 43.08, Tarek Hamid (H - guest) 40.22, Sudip Burman-Roy (C) 36.94

Hammer Brian Yates (Y) 48.21, Pierre Faber (O) 48.03, Tarek Hamid (H) 45.58, Phil Tyley (O) 43.41, John Moreland (Achilles - guest) 42.73, John Kraay (H - guest) 41.85

Javelin Ramandup Singh (India - guest) 76.83, Chris Clever (H) 62.18, Jim Macfarlane (C) 57.17, Peter Weed (H) 52.64, Matt Getman (H - guest) 47.23, Andy French (C) 27.77


Women

100m Brenda Taylor (H) 12.5, Heather Hanson (H) 12.6, Sarah Davies (O) 13.8, Liz Riordan (C) 14.0

200m Heather Hanson (H) 25.5, Cathy Devore (Y) 26.7, Rona Sandberg (C) 27.4, Vicki Goodwin (O) 28.4

400m Marna Schutte (H) 56.7 (track record), Lee Shearer (H) 58.3, Esther Casson (C) 60.0, Sarah Davies (O) 62.7

800m Esther Casson (C) 2:13.8, Emily Estey (Y) 2:14.7, Laura Coleman (H) 2:17.4, Ellen O'Hare (O) 2:20.5

1500m Kelly Wilder (O) 4:37.2, Mary Unsworth (H) 4:40.4, Katie Rigney (Y) 4:41.3, Ellen O'Hare (O) 4:52.3

1500 (open) E3 4:45.3, 24 4:46.5, E2 4:51.8, 4:54.5, E1 4:55.0 [these unattributed runners were, but in unknown order, Bethany Helms (H), Margaret Schotte (H), Kimberley Magdanis (H), Lesley Colgan (Y) and Nancy Wolcott (Y)]

5000m Katie Skorupska (O) 16:36.1 (track record and inaugural match record), Emma Broker (C) 17:21.3, Deirdre Brill (Y) 18:05.7, Erin Leonard (H) 18:15.4

100m hurdles Brenda Taylor (H) 14.3 (equals track record, and new match record), Laura Boniello (Y) 15.7, Rebecca Wright (C) 16.7, Claire Ridgley (O) 18.4

400m hurdles Carrie McGraw (H) 62.2 (track record), Darcie Anderson (Y) 65.0, Rebecca Wright (C) 67.0, Vicki Goodwin (O) 67.7

4x100m Harvard & Yale (-, -, -, -) 47.6 (track and match records), Oxford & Cambridge (Davies, Sandberg, Riordan, Payne) 53.4

4x400m Harvard & Yale (- 59.8, - 56.5, - 57.8, - 57.1) 3:51.2 (track and match records), Oxford & Cambridge (Casson 63.1, Skorupska 62.2, Wilder 62.2, Wright 61.1) 4:08.6

High Jump Judy Payne (C) 1.68 (equals track record), Marie D’Errico (Y) 1.60, Cathy Boulton (O) 1.55, Kate Ousley (H) 1.55
**Long Jump** Jennifer Newsom (Y) 5.78, Yetka Tuakli-Worsornu (Y) 5.55, Judy Payne (C) 5.00, Claire Ridgley (O) 4.90

**Triple Jump** Yetsa Tuakli-Worsornu (Y) 12.00 (track and match records), Jennifer Newsom (Y) 11.87, Claire Ridgley (O) 11.04, Tanya Sheridan (C) 10.08

**Shot** Diane Potkay (Y) 12.22, Rota Vavilova (O) 10.74, Cassie Beasley (C) 8.24

**Discus** Nelam J. Singh (India - guest) 56.09 (track record), Saroj Kumari (India - guest) 52.71, Caroline Johnstone (H) 41.07, Sarah Link (H) 36.59, Margaret McCutcheon (O) 33.67, Cassie Beasley (C) 30.02

**Hammer** Diane Potkay (Y) 46.59, Caroline Johnstone (H) 45.13, Margaret McCutcheon (O) 42.78, Sarah Link (H - guest) 39.53, Maysoon Elkhawed (C) 33.07

**Javelin** Gurmeet Kaur (India - guest) 49.38 (track record), Natasha Bloom (Y) 39.20, Rota Vavilova (O) 38.58, Liz Riordan (C) 34.99, Michelle Woodbury (H) 30.36


**MATCH RESULT:**
HARVARD & YALE 25 WINS, OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE 12 WINS

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**NEWS OF MEMBERS**

Ronald Hope-Jones points out an error on page 31 of the 1998 Report, and that it was of course **John Mark**, not John Marks. He goes on to say that he (Ronald) was 2nd string to John "in the half mile in the first post-war Varsity Games. My time was about 6 seconds slower than in 1940 when I won the two unofficial events against Oxford. The deterioration was presumably due to the fact that I had been a PoW from Arnhem till the end of the war and never did anything that would now be recognised as ‘training’, but my colleagues clearly thought it had more to do with the fact that I was married to a very pretty wife. At the times of the Games she was expecting our first child within a week, and Dr Nourse wouldn’t allow her to come to London. The BBC Sports programme was altered so that Harold Abrahams could broadcast the half mile. Pam forgot to turn the radio on. My only (rather minor) claim to athletic distinction is that I hold the Eton half mile record in perpetuity. 1.59.8 hadn't been beaten when Eton went metric in the 70s."

Bryan Bowers continued to play rugby after leaving Oxford in the early 70’s and still plays for the HKFC Old Boys in Hong Kong.

Among several Gone-Aways with whom we have, through the diligence of **Peter Crawshaw**, re-established contact, **Joe Hughes** sends greetings to the Club from New York, and **Jeffrey Bowen** from Australia, where he and **Cecil Walkley** both still regularly compete as veterans.

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"A recent arrival of the 1998 Achilles Club Annual Report requests information about "lost members". Evidently, I am among that number. Only occasionally over these past twenty years have mailings from the Club ever arrived; too many addresses to keep track of. So, here's my current information. I'm happy to have it included. Someday, I hope to even attend a dinner function; though watching current members in competition would be even more satisfying. Just for the record, if such records are kept, here's a brief summary of what I've been about this that one afternoon when pole vaulting against Cambridge in the Varsity Match in 1979 placed me on the "All Time Lists": From 1980 to 1982, Senior Advisor to the Connecticut Commissioner of Education; from 1982-83, Danforth Fellow in Theology (BNC Oxford); 1983-1985, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Kent State University; 1985-1990, Dean and Director of The University Honors Program at Montana State University; 1990-1991, Dean and Director, Deep Springs College; 1991-1992, Deputy National Political Director, Clinton for President Campaign; 1993-1996, Senior Advisor to the U.S. Secretary of Education; currently, helping CBS News with a "start-up" education internet company, and writing a novel...
It's been a busy road.
Best wishes
Saul Hillel Benjamin (BNC '78)"
Kinnaird and Sward Trophy Meeting, Kingston, 17 April 1999

For only the second time in the last thirty years, Achilles won the Kinnaird and Sward trophies, perhaps because for only the second time in this period it was able to field first and second strings in every event: thanks go to Oxford for supplying the lion's share of athletes on the day. The unseasonably warm April weather helped Achilles athletes to some impressive early season performances on both track and field.

The highlight on the track was the battle for the 800m trophy. In the A race Matt Lawson valiantly to defended the trophy he won last year, but was narrowly pipped on the run in. But then Jeremy Bradley embarrassed the team selectors and ensured the cup remained in Achilles hands by front-running the B race in 1:53.8.

Jonathan Parker had set the team off to a good start with a win in the 400 hurdles; Pete Haarer won comfortably in the 3000m; and Nick Hamilton was unlucky to miss victory in the 400m, running a close second (with Matt Lawson winning the B race).

In the Sward trophy, Pierre Faber had a busy day (as usual) scoring victories in the shot (a tremendous 16.76m lifting him to 3rd on the Achilles all-time list behind Stephen Cohen and Barclay Palmer) and discus, and picking up valuable points in the Hammer and Javelin. Phil Tyley was almost as busy, competing in the Hammer, Discus and Shot, and winning the B string in the latter. Elsewhere, Glyn Chidlow comfortably won the long jump and took points in the B string triple jump and pole vault; Adam Ireland placed second in the A string triple jump and pole vault; and Richard Paige returned to competition with third in the javelin.

The Trophies were presented by Andrew Ronay, and it was a particularly happy chance that he thus re-established contact with the club.

100 A …2, Simon Hollingsworth 11.2… B …4, Alan James 11.7…8, Alan Dunwoodie 12.8 C …2, Matt Scase 11.7… D …5, Paul Willcox 13.5
200m A …4, James 23.6… B …2, Sleeman 23.4… C …7, Willcox 27.2 D …4, Scase 24.3
400m A …2, Nick Hamilton 50.0… B 1, Lawson 50.1…
800m A …2, Matt Lawson 1:57.2…5, James Trapmore 1:59.2… B 1 Jeremy Bradley 1:53.8; 2, L Chandy 2:01.1; 3, Ben Dunnett 2:02.2…
1500m A …2, T Kennedy 4:03.0… B 1, M Wakefield 4:03.1… n/s Bradley 402.1, Trapmore 4:02.8
3000m A 1, Pete Haarer 8:58.2… B 1, S Watson 9:15.4… n/s Fennel Aurora 10:35.8
2000m s/c A …3, R Newbold 6:37.2… B …2, E Han 7:16.2
110h A …2, Chin Nwokoro 16.8… B 1, Sleeman 18.4…
400h A 1, Jon Parker 56.3… B 1, Chris Sleeman 58.0; 2, Rob Osborne 60.1…

Kinnaird Trophy

Sward Trophy

4x100 …2, Achilles 45.7
4x400 …2, Achilles 3:25.1 (Osborne 51.3, Sleeman 52.0, Bradley 52.6, Hamilton 49.2)…5, Achilles B 3:41.7

Pole Vault A …2, Adam Ireland 3.10… B 1, Glyn Chidlow 3.00…
Long Jump A 1, Chidlow 6.80… B 1, Ireland 5.94…
High Jump A …4, Ireland 1.65… B 1, Richard Paige 1.65…
Triple Jump A …2, Ireland 13.00… B 1, Chidlow 12.51
Hammer A … 3, Phil Tyley 42.78… B …2, Pierre Faber 41.42. Women guests: 1, Maggie McCutcheon 42.03…
Shot A 1, Faber 16.76… B 1, Tyley 11.64…
Discus A 1, Faber 45.88… B 3, Tyley 32.94. Women guests …2, McCutcheon 31.39.
Javelin A …3, Paige 49.00… B 1, Faber 47.44…
A full programme of fixtures was maintained throughout the Second World War, with matches against other universities, the services, schools and an annual combined Oxford and Cambridge match v. the AAA. The more important fixtures boasted printed programmes and drew good crowds.

Officers of the University Clubs continued to be elected, although in the same way that the term ‘Blue’ was suspended in favour of ‘colours’, the President’s post was described as ‘Acting President’ (although later in the war ‘Acting’ tended to be dropped). The realities of the period meant that the elected officers were sometimes posted away before they could complete their term, and in such cases others would step in as substitutes [indicated in parentheses below – records of officers at Cambridge for the period are complete: we have reconstructed those at Oxford as best we can]. Continuity was provided at Cambridge by Rex Salisbury-Woods, for whom the office of Chairman was created, until he was posted in 1944, and at Oxford by their Hon. Treasurer, The Reverend John Wild, Master of University College and a former cross-country Half Blue.

1939-40

CUAC
Acting President: E Hudson Bennett
Hon. Secretary: LD Empson [RC Hope-Jones]

OUAC
Acting President: GI Brown
Hon. Secretary: Peter Batterley

The Michaelmas Term of 1939, the first of the war years, saw Cambridge electing an emergency committee. Immediate economy measures included ordering cheaper medals for University championships. Nevertheless the term had a packed fixture list extending well into December, featuring CUAC v. RAF, Alverstone v. United Hospitals, Seniors v. Freshmen, etc. Dominant over 100y was freshman O.B. Tymms, who earlier in the year had broken Alan Pennington’s Public Schools’ record.

At Oxford’s request the Freshmen’s’ Match that year was cancelled, and the reduced number of participants was reflected in various colleges amalgamating for friendly matches.

However, 1940 remains the only year in which two Oxford v. Cambridge Sports were held. The first at Cambridge in March, followed by a return match at Oxford in May. Sport remained a major public interest, and a distraction from the seriousness of other events: Ronald Hope-Jones remembers that the Oxford and Cambridge v AAA match was held in the week of the retreat from Dunkirk, and yet was widely reported in the national press.

Peter Batterley points to smaller undergraduate numbers, less former Blues, more technical students with less time to train and travel difficulties as the main factors which reduced the standard and scope of sports during the war years. OUAC had several meetings with fairly local schools, and to even things out their athletes would compete outside their specialist events. Organisation at Oxford was ‘rather desultory’ compared with the activity at Cambridge during this period, admits George Brown, but he recalls the efforts of one Myrddin-Evans, who organised an Achilles fixture against Marlborough.

Robert Winser recalls training at Oxford as a pretty lonely business, with no coaching available, at least in the throws. Injured shortly before the Varsity Sports he persuaded a doctor (‘very much against his better judgement and advice’) to inject his elbow with cocaine: ‘I won. Perhaps today I would have been a) disqualified b) disgraced!’
CUAC responded to the reduced numbers of competitors by reducing the number of events in their sports, cutting out the 220y, 220y hurdles, javelin (implements were becoming scarce), pole vault and discus (also omitting the triple jump, hammer and 440y hurdles which were not part of the regular Varsity programme): nevertheless some of these events did reappear later in the war.

Bill Willis competed ‘ingloriously’ in 1941, but resumed his athletics career on returning to Cambridge after the war, and won a AAA bronze medal with an Achilles relay team in 1947.

Oxford vigorously opposed Cambridge’s proposal to drop the Javelin from the Varsity Sports programme: it was retained on the understanding that Oxford were to ‘bring their own missiles’. Cambridge hosted the sports, and due to the travelling difficulties, Oxford team members were taken in by their counterparts as guests in Hall and for the night. The strain this would put on individuals’ means was acknowledged and it was considered acceptable to ask the guests to make a contribution: CUAC finances could run to nothing more elaborate than tea after the match.

The scarcity of food featured largely, and CUAC noted with approval that a WAAFI canteen had been erected ‘in the corner of Fenners in which the wall had been demolished by bombs’ (or was it the women that were the attraction?).

A triangular match was held by CUAC against London and Birmingham Universities, but CUAC gloomily noted that they ‘could not afford tea’. The Oxford and Cambridge v AAA match brought the season to a close, and was followed (it is recorded in preference to the results or any other details) by a tea.
After a period in which the CUAC Senior and Freshmen's Sports were combined, the event was suspended in 1943 in favour of a Seniors v Freshmen match, which also served in place of external fixtures. The Varsity Sports were held on 6th March, and a match against the RAF on 13th May.

Cambridge mourned the death of their coach for 30 years, Alec Nelson, whom Denys Williamson remembers for the high jump advice given during the early years of the war: 'throw your leg over the bar….. and follow it as soon as possible'.

Frank Finch recalls that the slow times recorded in the Oxford v Cambridge match that year: 'the problem was that after a sharp overnight frost the cinder track had begun to thaw, leaving it rather like sprinting on a thin layer of mud. On retracing our steps after the 100y we saw the footprints were skid-marks, each about a foot long.' He also points out that degree courses were then condensed into two years, which included an extra term instead of the summer vacation.

Ken Bailey recalls that training at Oxford was taken fairly seriously, and that matches at about this period included an evening fixture v The City, and one against RMA Sandhurst: schools matches included one against Wellington College.

CUAC fixtures included a match on 6th May v London Tyreans. The Oxford and Cambridge v AAA match again closed the season for the Universities, on 20th May.
An excellent match was held at Fenners, CUAC v RAF v US 8th Army, and lower key fixtures included one against nearby American Air Force personnel. Handicap races between CUAC and schools continued including Bedford and Kingswood School, Bath.

Desmond Barker remembers that the CUAC groundsman, Mr Coote, was also an accomplished starter, and that they received coaching from Col. JF Lockwood, the noted authority on the sport, who was posted close to Cambridge.

Robert Richardson was captain of the OU Cross Country team, and placed second to Ibbotson of Cambridge in the 1944 match, held as always under the auspices of Thames hare and Hounds at Roehampton. He recalls the 3 miles in the 1945 Sports: ‘I set off like a scalded cat and ran the first mile in what must have been my fastest ever (somewhere in the 4:40’s). I don’t know how much later I finished, but when I eventually did someone came up to me and completely genuinely congratulated me on a magnificent run for being instrumental in pulling Hancock through to victory!!’

Robert Richardson was again Oxford Cross Country Captain, with Bernard Roberts Captain of CU Hare and Hounds. Bond of Cambridge won the 1945 ‘Varsity race.

The Oxford and Cambridge v AAA match of this period would draw large crowds, and included athletes of very good standard from the services, and ‘Claude’ Havard believes that the continuation of a full programme of events by OUAC and CUAC was responsible for the fairly rapid recovery of the sport after the war. The big decision was whether the Varsity Sports should return to the White City: Harold Abrahams energetically intervened to ensure that they did, and the renaissance was a great public success.

Robert Edwards, President of CUAC (Ronnie Williams was Hon. Sec.), describes the time as 'amazing years, full of hopes and fears. He remembers the post-war thrill of being at Fenners and meeting so many great names like Harold Abrahams, Godfrey Brown and Bonzo Howland, and in particular:
- having a drink with resistance leaders Macpherson, Vint and Wallis, while the Oxford relay team, taking souvenirs, plunged the whole Cambridge street into darkness.

“Who does he think he is – the first of the immortals?”

Derek Steel was Hon. Sec. of OUAC (Roger Bannister was President), and writes:

Food, and the difficulty of getting enough quality nourishment, was still something of a problem in 1949. Some important elements of diet were still rationed, so imagine my delight to find that my digs for my last year were to be over a butchers’ shop: chops for breakfast were attacked with gusto! Who remembers now that athletes on the Olympic Possibles list for 1948 got special food parcels to supplement their diet? On the first day of our trip to Princeton we were offered a Banana Split mid-morning, which sufficed me as a meal in itself... but John Wilkinson managed two!

When selecting the team for the first restored US series, our best sprinter was the aristocratic and very dark-skinned Indian, Eric Philip. We were worried about racial segregation and had decided on team solidarity - “all or none”. But he withdrew from the team with a pulled muscle, and I’ve often wondered sadly how diplomatic that injury might have been.

And doesn’t winning cheer you up? - with the obvious corollary! My Cambridge opponent was Angus Scott (later to win the European 800m), who despite always wearing his Army issue 'bloomer' shorts was a more successful 440/880 runner than I - except that I managed to win the Varsity Match 440, and still have the photo showing him looking 'knackered' some yards back (although admittedly he had already won the 880!). But a couple of months later, just when I had passed Terence Higgins, running for the AAA, in that long home straight at Fenners, and thought I had the race won, Angus flashed by on the tape to get his revenge (the only time I remember being sick after a race!).
Apart from the Varsity Match, which albeit in March was a major athletic event, the other highlight of 1949 was the US Tour, which nearly didn’t take place. **Rex Woods** and **Alan Brown**, corresponding with the professional organisers of Princeton/Cornell and Harvard/Yale, had established in principle the resumption of the series for the first time since the war: but the practical problems which punctured the proposal were dates v. cash. The Americans had underwritten, in a way which even then I (as a virtually penniless student who was on scholarship grants during term and holiday jobs in between - I was known as the ‘Flying Postman in Wimbledon over the Christmas holidays, and warned off by the pros for spoiling their schedules -) found demeaning, the basic costs of our travel to the USA, but by the cheapest mode of transport, viz. boat. But Oxford and Cambridge timetables and the 5 days which the Atlantic crossing would take meant that we could not arrive in time to meet the Americans before their teams and spectators (and thus their financial backing) would have dispersed. This time gap could be closed by air travel, but it was in those days much, much more expensive, apparently prohibitively so. So **Rex Woods** cancelled the arrangements and wrote accordingly to **Roger Bannister** to tell us. Roger and I, however, took whatever advice we could and sent the first cable of our lives to the Americans: **IGNORE CUAC TREASURER WE WILL BE THERE CARRY ON WITH ARRANGEMENTS**

Despite some verbal encouragements, we did not find the extra cost (£60 per head, a huge sum then) from any external source. So we paid our own way, and the ever helpful, ever friendly OUAC Treasurer, **Alan Brown** lent the sum to those of us who did not have it – and once I got a job I paid it back at £1 per week. Is this worth recalling now? Let others judge. For me, it was not only well worth the agonising audacity as undergraduates to usurp the authority of the establishment, but the aftermath was eventually to lead to the establishment, by that alltrusive Cam- **Robert Stinson**, of which has done the enormous fit between Oxford/only the wealthy universities, but also the state aided UK universities. It is precisely personally for this reason that I supported Bob’s initiative, one of the best things that has happened to Achilles in my view, and will continue to do so, provided our successors do so as well. The test is whether enough members of any group, club or whatever, sufficiently value its existence to contribute to its future.

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On a personal level (but then what isn’t?) I’ve attended most Varsity Matches since my day, and felt that this year’s at Cambridge was particularly good by the combination of environment, weather, and friendly competition. Long may it remain.

- Derek Steel

25 YEARS on...

ACHILLES IN 1974

By Peter Crawshaw

The University Presidents were Paul Orchart and Steve White, and the Secretaries Paul Talbot Willcox (!) and Julian Goater. The arrival of Sarah Bull (now Owen) at Cambridge signalled the dawn of a new era, but it was not until her second year that she gathered a women’s section around her; athletics at the Universities was sadly still an all-male preserve.

Varsity Match: 16th May 1974

The Varsity Match moved to a new venue: West London Stadium, largely on grounds of cost, as Crystal Palace was becoming prohibitively expensive at weekends. The only viable alternative (given the paucity of synthetic tracks at the time) of holding the match at Crystal Palace mid-week was rejected, though tried two years later. Conditions were dry, but there was an extremely strong following wind in the finishing straight, so that conditions were favourable for sprinting but very difficult for events of more than 200m. A new timetable, based on the then current, British League timetable, was introduced, and has remained largely unchanged since (except for the addition of relays, the hammer and women’s events). This made possible certain doubles, especially 400m with 400m hurdles, which would not have been attempted under the old timetable.

Oxford were determined to banish the memories of the previous year’s relay defeat, which had allowed Cambridge to tie the match at the very end. They looked the stronger team on paper, having won a fixture on 20th April at West London against RAF and TVH, with Dave Naylor producing a 14.37m PB to beat Dennis Roscoe in the shot. They also performed creditably at Crystal Palace on 29th April against Southern Counties and at Iffley Road on 8th May against Birmingham University. Cambridge had been defeated by RAF at Milton Road on 24th April and by Surrey at Motspur Park on 8th May. This form was confirmed on the day, as Oxford won by a record margin (115-78), winning every track event with the exception of the steeplechase, where Hugh St John out-kicked Pete Irvine coming off the last barrier. Maximum points were scored by Oxford in the 400m (Peter Crawshaw/Ed Forman), 800m (Andy Reekes/Adam Chedburn), 1500m (Julian Goater/Derek Vaughan) and all three hurdles events.

Cambridge fared better in the field, with victories from Paul Orchart (Discus 39.50), Eric Christiansen...
(Javelin 62.34), Tim Reed (Pole Vault 3.40m) and John Slaney (Triple Jump 14.03). Dave Naylor (Shot Put 13.39m) and Nigel Boulding (High Jump 1.93m) won their events for Oxford, and Lee Kidd managed an unusual combination in finishing second in both Discus and Javelin (58.76).

Winner of the Drake Digby Cup, having won three individual events (100m, 200m and Long Jump) and run a leg in the winning 4x100m relay, was Steve White. As is usual in the Varsity Match, no wind gauge was used, and Steve’s 10.6 for 100m is therefore listed as a match record. His 21.2 for 200m ranks as the second fastest time recorded in the match, and marked his fourth successive victory in the event, a record. Julian Goater achieved a difficult double in winning the 1500m (3.52.4) and 5000m (14.29.2) with a minimal gap.

Oxford’s very strong hurdles squad included Axel Salander, Bob Tait, Ray Burse (later to achieve considerable tabloid exposure in winning a Rugby Blue) and Rob Hocking (who tragically died of cancer only a few years later).

The Centipedes v. Alverstone match was a very much closer affair, with Centipedes winning by a single point (after a recounts!). Notable performers included Jurgen Dunsch (800m), Tom Dowie (Hurdles), Andy Etcell (5000m), and Colin Lizieri (400m).

The dinner took place at the Café Royal, with David Donaldson as Chairman. (with Tony Shiret a heavy points scorer) and Oxford the latter 4-3.

In the Cross-Country, Oxford finally broke Cambridge’s 5 year winning streak, with a 30-49 victory. Julian Goater and Andy Etcells ran in together to finish equal first.

The relays match was, for the second time, held in March, as part of the “Varsity Games” at Crystal Palace. Oxford were easy winners, by 6 events to 1.

The Freshmen’s and Field Events matches were held in the Michaelmas term at Milton Road and Iffley Road respectively. Both were close contests, Cambridge winning the former 96-93
June saw the visit of Cornell and Pennsylvania, with a match (on cinders) at Iffley Road. Many of the American competitors (Bob Anastasio, Pal Roach, Mike McNeil et al) were familiar to those who had toured the U.S.A. the previous summer, and this made for a very sociable time. Unfortunately, this did little to blunt the Americans’ competitive edge, and they had brought with them their star hurdlers, Bruce Collins and Harold Schwab, who had been unavailable for the previous year’s match and were both to come close to making the U.S. Olympic Team in 1976.

Achilles Fixtures

The previous summer had seen Achilles having difficulty in fielding a team in British League and being relegated to Division 4. League officials had expressed concern as to whether Achilles should continue, so limited had the representation been in some of the previous year’s fixtures. However, the Committee (encouraged by new team managers, Peter Crawshaw and Ed Forman) decided to give it a go. A number of stalwarts from recent years, including Chris Kidd and Tony Shoebridge, had either retired or shifted allegiance, so a recruitment drive of otherwise unaffiliated athletes ensued.

Rather unfortunately, the first fixture (a week before the Varsity Match) was hosted by Stretford, then on their journey up the League: a long journey from both Oxford and Cambridge. None the less, an almost complete team assembled, with a coach load coming from Oxford. We even had an unexpected local supporter, in the shape of John Crossman, who was pressed into service in the ‘B’ String 800m for his pains. Sadly, the standard was just a bit too high for us, and we finished sixth and last, but only four points behind Coventry Godiva. Had Derek Vaughan (who had travelled up in the coach from Oxford) been running for us, not his home club (Swansea), and had Rick Dillon cleared his opening height in the High Jump, we might have been fifth. One Achilles victory was recorded, by Andy Brown in the ‘B’ String 200m. ‘A’ String second places were recorded by Henk Altmann (5000m), Nick Nops (Discus) and Rob Hocking (110m Hurdles) and ‘B’ string second places by John Bryant (5000m), Guy de Bourcousac (3000m Steeplechase), Lee Kidd (Discus) and Peter Crawshaw (400m Hurdles).

The venue for the second fixture (Swansea) was no more accessible, and it also fell during Cambridge

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CROSS-COUNTRY SECTION

Captain: A. ETCHELLS (St. John’s)
Hon. Secretary: D. ROSEN (St. Edmund Hall)
Captain of Tortoises: J. MACKENZIE (St Catherine’s)

O.U.A.C. COMMITTEE

In addition to all officers, the following are members of the committee —

M. E. BYERS (Gond)
R. C. MUNNS (Christ Church)
R. B. TAIT (St. Edmund Hall)
F. M. E. TEMPORAL (St. Edmund Hall)

ACHILLES REPRESENTATIVES

P. G. CRAWSHAW (Worcester)
F. FORMAN (New College)
exams. Rather inevitably, we finished sixth with Achilles second claim athletes Derek Vaughan (1500m ‘B’ String) and Lawry Daniels (Shot ‘B’ String) chalkling up victories for the opposition. The third match came at the end of term, at Croydon Arena (still a cinder track): a venue which gave us some hope for an improved result. Again, we were neck and neck with two other clubs all afternoon, but still finished sixth, just seven points behind Notts A.C.. Highlight of the meeting was a solo run in the 5000m by David Moorcroft, with Henk a clear second only 13 seconds adrift. For Achilles, Jurgen Dunsch finally hit his true form with a 1.53.8 800m to finish third in a fast race won by Tony Dyke (running for Swansea), and Ed Forman improved his own PB by a couple of seconds in the ‘B’ string race with a 1.56.8. Andy Brown continued his consistent form with a 22.9 for second place in the ‘B’ string 200m. Our best points score came in the high hurdles with Rob Hocking (15.5) and Bob Young (16.1) producing legal season’s bests.

We came with some trepidation to the last fixture, in Nottingham, well into the summer vacation. We knew it would be tough to raise any sort of team, but we managed to cover most of the events and actually finished with two more points than we had managed in our visit to Swansea. We were one of the stronger clubs in the throws, as Paul Orchart (second ‘A’ String discus with 42.84 and third ‘A’ String shot with 12.50) finally made his Achilles debut and teamed up with Lee Kidd (first ‘B’ String discus with 40.78 and second ‘A’ string javelin with 56.58), Colin Shaw (Second ‘B’ String javelin with 55.24) and Dave Ireland (Second ‘B’ String shot with 12.47). Jonathan Peacock came out of retirement as our only hurdler. Achilles athletes continued to perform well for other clubs, Colin Cusick finishing third for Stretford in the ‘A’ String 800m (again won by Tony Dyke) and Lawry Daniels winning the ‘B’ String shot.

So ended Achilles’ period as members of the British League. We had already decided not to contest the BAL Qualifying Meeting. Our inability to field second claim university athletes really meant that we had no chance: the team managers had rigorously combed both universities for possible recruits and can justifiably claim to have fielded the strongest possible squad of first claim Achilles athletes available. While we still finished last, we felt we had done so with honour, and the League officials made a point of expressing their gratitude that we had been at least competitive. We also thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and built an excellent team spirit: regulars in the team (in addition to those mentioned above) included Lance Abrabams, Peter Braithwaite, Simon Best, Charles Brett, Chris English, Paul Willcox, Martin Baker, Jonathan Fisher and Chris Saunders.

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**CLUB KIT**

Walters (01865 241848 – part of the Castells group) are now the shop to go to in Oxford. They stock the Club Vest, and can make to order the Club Sweater (recently £69.95). They no longer tailor blazers, but the Hon. Secretary holds the specification for the distinguishing cuffs of the Club’s traditional dark blue blazer, and a stock of Achilles buttons.
### OXFORD v CAMBRIDGE RELAYS MATCH

Held at Wilberforce Road, Cambridge on Sunday February 28 1999

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#### VARSITY FIELD EVENTS MATCH

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Oxford men won by 5 events to 3

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High Jump
- C. Boulton (O) 1.50
- J. Payne (C) 1.60
- S. Hogan (O) 1.45
- L. White (C) 1.40
- A. Lister (O) 1.30

Long Jump
- A. Lister (O) 4.99
- J. Payne (C) 4.85
- S. Hogan (O) 4.75
- L. Eardley (C) 4.50
- S. Halliwell (O) 4.70

Triple Jump
- C. Ridgley (O) 10.61
- T. Sheridan (C) 9.56
- L. Hicks (O) 9.52
- L. Eardley (C) 9.25
- L. Fox (O) 9.26

Shot
- C. Wenham (O) 8.24
- C. Gill (C) 8.14

OXFORD v CAMBRIDGE
FRESHERS' AND FRESHWOMEN'S MATCH
at Iffley Road, Oxford, on 7 November 1999

Men
100m A. Wilkinson (C) 12.1, O. Harding (O) 12.2, D. Magezi (C) 12.3,
   Apps (O) 12.5, A. Isaacs (C) 12.5
200m O. Harding (O) 24.0, A. Wilkinson (C) 24.1, N. Edwards (C) 24.1,
   Apps (O) 24.7, A. Isaacs (C) 25.6
400m O. Harding (O) 53.3, H. Venables (C) 53.5, Azamian (O) 53.5, L.
   Lien (C) 56.3, M. Huxley (C) 56.9
800m P. Tedd (C) 2:00.5, Aldridge (O) 2:02.1, H. Venables (C) 2:02.1, M.
   Huxley (C) 2:07.1, Taylor (O) 2:16.6
1500m P. Tedd (C) 4:11.7, H. Nottage (C) 4:24.6, A. Dawber (C) 4:30.8, D.
   Williamson (O) 4:59.0, P. Beard (O) 5:29.6
3000m F. Malone-Lee (C) 9:19.2, Taylor (O) 9:26.4, D. McGuckian (C)
   9:49.1
110m (3'3") N. Edwards (C) 15.9, R. Gawthorpe (O) 15.9, J. Crawshaw (O) 16.0,
   O. Odudu (O) 16.3, S. Thomas (C) 17.2, Hayward (O) 18.4
400m N. Edwards (C) 56.1, R. Gawthorpe (O) 56.6, D. Magezi (C) 56.6,
   Coner (O) 65.6
2000m steep. D. McGuckian (C) 6:33.0, Aldridge (O) 6:35.1, Hancock (O) 6:57.3,
   M. Bown (C) 6:57.5
4x100m Oxford 46.9 [Cambridge 48.7 disqualified - faulty third changeover]
4x400m Cambridge (- 55.1, - 55.9, - 53.0, - 52.5) 3:36.5, Oxford (- 54.6, -
   55.4, - 52.0) 3:37.4
High Jump S. Thomas (C) 1.95, J. Cunningham (C) 1.75, P. Treadell (O) 1.65, R.
   Gawthorpe (O) 1.40
Pole Vault K. Wong (C) 3.20, E. Snelson (C) 2.70 [L. Zemer (O) no height]
Long Jump R. Gawthorpe (O) 6.49, S. Thomas (C) 6.32, V. Athanassoglou (C)
   6.15, R. Heaton (O) 6.09, K. Sugahara (C) 6.04, M. Kom (C) 5.44
Triple Jump A. Wilkinson (C) 12.90, R. Heaton (O) 12.61, B. Goss (C) 12.47, N.
   Talbot (C) 11.97, J. Burke (O) 11.64, M. Kom (C) 11.60, G. Grimsley
   (O) 10.35 [L. Zemer (O) all no jumps]
Shot K. Tadinada (C) 9.84, G. MacKay (O) 9.42, B. Clare (C) 9.29, J.
   Cunningham (C) 8.62, J. Tynte-Irvine (O) all no throws
Discus K. Tadinada (C) 32.87, D. Harding (O) 31.60, G. MacKay (O) 30.25,
   B. Alli (O) 29.78, B. Poynter (C) 24.03
Hammer | B. Clare (C) 43.87, C. Snook (C-guest) 41.97, G. MacKay (O) 40.65, D. Harding (O) 23.02, O. Thompson (O) 21.51
Javelin | D. Harding (O) 51.56, B. Poynter (C) 46.66, P. Harding (O) 41.84, B. Mason (C) 40.94, J. Cunningham (C) 39.00

Result | CUAC Freshmen 113, OUAC Freshman 81

Women

100m | L. Stockbridge (C) 13.5, O. Woods (O) 13.7, R. Curling (C) 14.3, Banerje (O) 14.3
200m | Steinberg (O) 28.1, L. Stockbridge (C) 28.5, E. Buckwell (O) 28.8, S. Farmer (C) 30.2
400m | R. Lindsey (C) 65.1, Coghlan (O) 65.4, Steinberg (O) 68.7, H. Shore (C) 69.3
800m | R. Lindsey (C) 2:28.7, Giles (O) 2:29.5, S. Mitchell (C) 2:47.2, Kemp (O) 3:05.3
1500m | Giles (O) 5:17.1, E. Calderbank (C) 5:17.3, B. Debenham (C) 5:38.3, XX (O) 5:49.6
3000m | M. Burke (C) 11:26.6, E. Calderbank (C) 11:34.2, Giles (O) 11:44.9, Stone (O) 12:14.7
100m | G. Wayne (C) 18.2, S. Farmer (C) 18.3, A. Guthrie (C) 19.6, Rickman (O) 20.4, Coghlan (O) 21.6
400m | G. Wayne (C) 70.0, E. Buckwell (O) 71.5, A. Guthrie (C) 74.1, Rickman (O) 77.2
4x100 | Oxford 53.6, Cambridge 54.5
4x400 | Cambridge (- 64.6, - 72.6, - 71.6, - 64.6) 4:33.4, Oxford (- 69.0, - 73.3, - 72.0, - 69.3) 4:43.6
High Jump | S. Farmer (C) 1.49, K. Taylor (C) 1.43, C. Smart (O) 1.35, B. Debenham (C) 1.25, J. Waller (O) 1.25
Long Jump | R. Curling (C) 5.23, B. Lotsch (O) 4.89, J. Waller (O) 4.71, L. Stockbridge (C) 4.19
Triple Jump | B. Lotsch (O) 10.37, R. Curling (C) 9.90, J. Waller (O) 9.69, H. Shore (C) 9.26
Shot | K. Ettenhuber (C) 8.93, E. Buckwell (O) 8.58, D. Harvey (O) 7.66, H. Rooney (C) 7.42
Discus | L. Stout (C) 20.28, C. Smart (O) 18.56, H. Osborn (C) 16.48, K. Matthews (O) 13.38
Hammer | I. Krigere (C) 27.04 match record, E. Migo (C) 22.69, C. Smart (O) 20.42, K. Matthews (O) 12.66
Javelin | K. Ettenhuber (C) 29.03 inaugural match record (new javelins), B. Butler (O) 24.88, A. Yeadon (C) 22.62, H. Rooney (C) 20.80, S. Brunton (C) 18.43, K. Price (O) 15.53

Result | CUAC Freshwomen 105, OUAC Freshwomen 74

The Achilles Freshmen’s Medal was awarded to Nick Edwards.

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NEW MEMBERS

Kal Assress | Trinity, Cambridge
Fennel Aurora | St Anne’s, Oxford
Liz Bayne | St Catharine’s, Camb.
Charlie Boddam-Whetham | Peterhouse, Cambridge
Matthew Buck | Homerton, Cambridge
Alastair Burgess | Downing, Cambridge
Shudz Burman-Roy | Churchill, Cambridge
Adrian Chapple | Downing, Cambridge
Ian Chung | Sidney Sussex, Camb.
Julia Church | St Hilda’s, Oxford
Joe Collins | Wadham, Oxford
Liz Fox | Queen’s, Oxford
Gemma Game | New Hall, Cambridge
Susie Gardner | Emmanuel, Cambridge
Bob Goodwin | Keble, Oxford
Rob Harle | Downing, Cambridge
Rachel Hedley | Girton, Cambridge
Mark Hypolite | Trinity, Cambridge
Deborah Kay | St John’s, Oxford
Matt Lawson | Jesus, Cambridge
Ewen Malloch | Christ’s, Cambridge

Nick Mapp | Jesus, Cambridge
Nathan Marston | Christ’s, Cambridge
Jon Maxim | St Anne’s, Oxford
Karen Noonan | Hertford, Oxford
Nnamdi Odozi | Queens’, Cambridge
Judy Payne | Selwyn, Cambridge
Chris Read | Fitzwilliam, Cambridge
Tom Richards | Trinity, Cambridge
Liz Riordan | Homerton, Cambridge
Steve Rogers | Homerton, Cambridge
Alexandra Rusman | St John’s, Cambridge
Marc Sardy | Churchill, Cambridge
Matt Scase | St Edmund Hall, Oxford
Matt Searles | New, Oxford
Katie Skorupska | New, Oxford
Chris Sleeman | Queen’s, Oxford
Annelies Stevens | Pembroke, Cambridge
James Trapmore | Downing, Cambridge
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