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Fifty five years on we still have in the archives dozens of filing cards, most returned by proud but grieving parents, advising us of members who had lost their lives in the Second World War. Here are just a few. For our tomorrow they gave their today.
President of CUAC in 1946, Claude, as he was always known to his friends and clubmates (after a resemblance to the actor Claude Dampier) played a major part in reviving athletics at the Universities after the Second World War. He won the Long Jump at the Wartime Varsity Sports of 1944 and 1945, and placed 2nd in the 100y at the Varsity Sports of 1946. He went on to a spectacular career with the BMA, where he was heavily involved in e.g. drink-drive laws and the compulsory use of seatbelts. He always made time to maintain his interest in athletics, and was ever present at the Varsity Match, for many years as a track judge, and other Achilles gatherings.

John (‘Claude’) Havard was born in Lowestoft in 1924 into a medical family, his father, grandfather and great-grandfather having all been doctors.
He was educated at Malvern College, and was an outstanding schoolboy sprinter and long jumper. He went up to Jesus College, Cambridge, in 1943, and was elected President of CUAC in 1946. He finished his clinical training at Middlesex Hospital Medical School and qualified in 1949. He still holds the London University 100y record of 10.1 sec (distances having subsequently gone metric) and he was member of the Achilles Club team which won the AAA 4 x 110y relay title at the White City in 1948.

During National Service he served as an RAF specialist in aircrew selection at Hornchurch in Essex, and still found time to take a correspondence course in law and to qualify as a barrister at the Middle Temple in 1953. As he said, ‘I passed all the exams and at all the dinners!’
He then worked as a GP in Lowestoft in his father’s practice for 6 years before joining the staff of the British Medical Association, where he worked for the next 31 years. He had always taken a keen interest in medico-legal matters, amongst which were undetected homicide, drink-driving (which led to the introduction of the 80mg/100ml blood level limit) and the conditions of service and working hours for doctors. He was appointed General Secretary of the BMA from 1979 to 1989 and improved their membership and efficiency by introducing modern management techniques. He was appointed Secretary of the Commonwealth Medical Association and was consultant to the WHO and OECD from 1962 to 1989. He was appointed CBE in 1989.
Despite his many medical commitments he found time to sing with the Bach Choir and with the Highgate Collegiate Singers, and he was a member of the choir which sang at Charles and Diana’s wedding in Westminster Abbey.
He frequently officiated in the Varsity Sports and was responsible for disqualifying Jeffrey Archer after he had made 3 (Claude’s own admission!) false starts.
He married first Margaret Collis with whom he had 2 sons, Jeremy and Richard, and a daughter, Amanda, who is a consultant radiologist at Milton Keynes; and in 1982 Anne Boutwood, a consultant gynaecologist at Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, who predeceased him in 2009.

- John Fairgrieve

Sir Richard Posnett

Kate Swinburn (nee Cook—CUAC Captain 1984-5) writes: ‘I do wish to express my disquiet at the recent obituary for Sir Richard Posnett. Sir Richard was known to me personally. Though as your piece suggests his career was not without controversy, I always found him to be a consummate gentleman, for whom I had a fond regard. Sir Richard as you point out may have been a controversial character but I do not think that an obituary is the place to highlight this. In this case maybe editorial discretion might have been exercised. He was funny, chivalrous and I liked him hugely’. - Kate Swinburn.
- I agree and apologise. I had always found Sir Richard an amiable and enthusiastic correspondent on Achilles and other matters. — Paul Wilcox (Hon Sec and Editor)

R. Heron (St. Catharine’s Cambridge, 1949-52) on 21st November 2009

Robert Heron had been the Director of the Duke of Edinburgh Awards Scheme.
Jim Fuchs (Yale University 1946-1949. Supporter of the American Achilles Foundation) on 8th October 2010

Having won a bronze medal in the ‘48 Olympics] Jim Fuchs won the shot put at the 1949 Oxford & Cambridge v Harvard & Yale meeting in Cambridge MA. He set the World Record for that event some months later. In that same meet Roger Bannister and Chris Brasher also won events. Pretty impressive group that year.

- Mark Young

James “Jim” Emanuel Fuchs (pronounced Fewsh) played football as a fullback at Yale, until injuries kept him off the field. On the track, weighing 15 1/2 stone, he was able to run the 100 yards in less than 10 seconds, but a leg injury finally restricted him to discus and the shot. His injury prevented him from using the then standard technique for the shot involving stopping before releasing the shot. He came up with a technique he called “the sideways glide” that allowed him to put more smoothly and without pain, while seeing a dramatic increase in distance.

For a little more than two years, Jim was the best shot putter in the world. He won 88 consecutive competition and set four world records: his first was at 58 feet, 4½ inches (17.79m) in June 1949 in Oslo. He extended this to 58-5½ (17.82m) on April 29, 1950, in Los Angeles at a triangular competition between Yale, Michigan State University and the University of Southern California; to 58-8½ (17.90m) on August 20, 1950, at Visby, Sweden; and to 58-10% (17.95m) two days later at Eskilstuna, Sweden.

Jim represented the USA at the 1948 Olympics in London, where he won the bronze medal despite illness and a 104-degree fever. At the 1951 Pan American Games in Buenos Aires, he won gold medals in both the discus and shot put. One of the favorites heading into the 1952 Olympics, despite a badly sprained finger and an ankle injury he claimed his second bronze medal.

Jim achieved his record-breaking performances without lifting weights and said years later that with the additional weight lifting exercises that had become standard for those competing in the shot put he was certain that he would have been able to break through the 60 foot barrier, which was to track and field in the 1950s what the four-minute mile was to running. He earned himself the nickname “The Magnificent Wreck” for his willingness to compete in the face of illness and injury.

In 1981 Jim co-founded the Silver Shield Foundation, dedicated to offering financial assistance to the children of New York police officers who were killed in the line of duty. He became the chairman and executive director of the organization, which provided each of 900 children of victims of 9/11 with $20,000 towards their education.

Jim Fuchs was inducted into the USA Track & Field Hall of Fame in 2005, in recognition for his dominance of the sport in 1949 and 1950 which had him top ranked by Track & Field News for both of those seasons.


George Brown was my housemaster (and a good one, too), but it was only when I became your Hon Sec a number of years later that with some surprise I found him to be an Achilles member. Having been Public Schools Champion at the shot put, he served as President of OUAC in the early years of the Second World War. We continued to correspond, of course: he admitted, however, to always preferring rugby!

He served as a technical officer with the Special Operations Executive in Britain and with the Services Reconnaissance Department in Australia, and thus became interested in explosives, a subject on which he wrote several authoritative books. He will be remembered by generation of A-Level students for his definitive chemistry text books.

- Paul Willcox

EK Robinson (Exeter College, Oxford, 1948-51)

Edward Robinson won the half mile at the Varsity Sports of 1951.
Geoffrey Woolley competed in the half mile in the Varsity Sports, and for Achilles in matches and on tour.

Over a period of 30 years from May 1953, Geoffrey Woolley elevated the letters to the Editor columns in The Times to a national institution, creating a forum and noticeboard for the British Establishment, while at the same time creating an ethos in which anyone could chip in to the debate. His intimate understanding of the personal and often secret lives of public figures ensured that his pages were combed for meaning and news by those in the know.

The pages, though serious, were anything but dull. Woolley maintained a keen eye for a humorous correspondence, honing the “bottom right” letters, sparingly published to maintain their effect, into an elegant parade of the British at their most whimsical and droll. The ideal letter to The Times was one described in the Spectator as: “an alchemy of proposition and declamation, a shooting star of reason, a dark vein of English eccentricity, a merciless slash of commonsense.”

Geoffrey Downing Woolley was born in 1915 in Tredegar, South Wales, the son of the coal owner and colliery manager William Downing Woolley, who won a George Cross for gallantry during a mining disaster, and Gladys Parry. Expressing as he had done from an early age an interest in “people and writing”, coal was likely to offer few charms to the young Welshman, who was determined to become either a poet or a journalist.

Woolley was educated at Clifton College and Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, where he read English and law. He also won a half Blue for running the half mile.

Advised by Robert Barrington-Ward, deputy to the Editor Geoffrey Dawson at The Times, that if he was serious about his ambition he should first work on a local paper, he joined the Monmouthshire Beacon in 1938, then the Western Mail, Cardiff.

In May 1939 he was offered an “attachment” to The Times as a home news sub-editor, a task he juggled with service in the London Welsh Territorials. Transferring to the Royal Artillery at the outbreak of war, he took part in the D-Day landings, seeing action in Normandy, northern France and during the push into Germany that reached Lübeck on the Baltic.

Woolley was among the first Allied soldiers to witness the horrors of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. He was mentioned in dispatches, awarded the Territorial Decoration and ended the war as a major.

In 1946 he resumed work at The Times. After a spell as an assistant editor in the powerful Obituaries and Letters department, he was sent in 1948 by the foreign editor, Ralph Deakin, to Washington, where he covered Harry Truman’s White House and the 1948 presidential election.

In 1952 he returned to Printing House Square, and in May 1953 inherited the letters department from Derek Hudson. In his exercise of this responsibility he never failed in its two main requirements: judgment and tact. He had a clear mind, and no matter what volume of correspondence an issue might stimulate, he could pick out for the Editor’s final decision those letters most likely to clarify the issue or advance the argument.

His fairness was manifest. Nothing is more difficult than to decide the exact point at which to close a correspondence. Some reader will believe he has been unfairly denied the last word. Woolley’s advice to the Editor about this was always careful and dispassionate. His own political or other views never obtruded. They were rarely if ever known. And he dealt with the eminent and the undistinguished with equal courtesy, firmness and impartiality.

Woolley took over a single column on the leader page that turned to the Court page. Before long, letters were given a full page of their own, reflecting the sharp increase in the number and quality of letters Woolley attracted.

Woolley’s knowledge of the human side of public figures ensured that letters from those with a personal stake in a subject, which others might in ignorance have discarded, were given prominence. By making the most of these precious primary sources that landed uninvited on his desk, Woolley ensured that The Times became the house organ for those at the top of public life, whether in the aristocracy or the trade unions, or opera or football.

He once cited the professional high points of his nearly 30-year reign the doubling of letters after the Anglo-French invasion of the Suez Canal in 1956, the outrage that accompanied Enoch Powell’s anti-immigration “Rivers of Blood” speech in 1968, and the decision by Marcia Williams, Harold Wilson’s private secretary, to explain in 1976 (by which time she had become Baroness Falkender) how her “lavender Honours List,” rewarding her personal friends on Wilson’s retirement, came to be drawn up.

Woolley was adept at picking the perfect light topic, for instance a debate over the top speed of classical Greek triremes, which captivated the nation. While the letters editors of other publications were sometimes driven to invent or solicit correspondence to fill space, Woolley could count upon some 300 coherent letters a day from which to choose.

His pages were not reserved solely for the good and the great. No more than two MPs were allowed each day, on the grounds that they had ample opportunities elsewhere to air their views. He would only publish letters submitted exclusively to The Times.

Handsome, well dressed and svelte, even in his nineties, Woolley was devoted to the life of The Times, which became a sort of family to him, and he was the most avid chronicler of those with whom he had worked at the paper. He approached his life beyond journalism with a similar ardent but low-key passion, in particular enjoying gardening, opera, bird watching and collecting Cardiff porcelain and mid-20th century British books and pictures. - The Times
T.P.E. Curry (Oriel College, Oxford, 1946-48) on 25th January 2010

Peter Curry was born in Muree – now part of Pakistan – in 1921 and was educated at Tonbridge School. He arrived at Oriel in 1946, having served in the Second World War and spent a short time at the War Office in London.

He distinguished himself as a sportsman at Oxford, winning Blues in athletics and cross-country and a half-Blue in squash. In athletics, he ran in the three miles in the Inter-University Sports of 1947 and 1948. However, it was in cross-country, that he perhaps made the most lasting impression. In his first appearance in 1946, he won comfortably a race that the Dark Blues lost. However, a year later, he was instrumental in the famous four-way tie for first place with John Pollard (Pembroke), Norman Green (Magdalen) and George Ridding (Oriel), as recounted much later by one of his Cambridge rivals from that day, Max Jones (Clare):

“Oxford had dominated our race in 1947, four of the beggars finishing in line abreast a hundred yards or so ahead of us [he and Chris Brasher]. I had been up with them for two thirds of the course until, when trying to steal five yards crossing a brook which I hadn’t realised until it was too late had been swollen by recent rains, I went too fast into it and I was literally brought to a halt in the middle of it. They were gone by the time I had waded out.

Chris had caught up with me about half a mile to go, but any thought that we might jog in together was soon dispelled. So a secondary race developed, to be the first Cambridge man home, and I just managed to hold him to a dead-heat for fifth place! It was to be over 50 years, when one of our contemporaries held a party for his 80th birthday, before I learnt from Peter Curry, Oxford’s team Captain that day, the reason for that quadruple dead-heat.

Earlier in 1947 and with my Birchfield background, I had persuaded the Cross-Country Captain to apply to the Blues Committee for changes to the format from the old six to run, five to count of the previous 55 years to eight to run, six to count as in the National. That had been granted but the two Committees had not altered the “Half-Blue” status of cross-country in general. There was just the one concession that the first man home would receive a Full Blue. Peter, who had won the race and his Blue in 1946, glanced behind as he neared the finish and saw the next three Dark Blues were far enough clear of us. So he stopped to wait for them.

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Oxford won the race comfortably that year (17 points to 38) and it was the start of a sequence of eight wins in nine years (a run that covered the appearances of both Roger Bannister and Chris Chataway) that enabled them to overtake the Light Blues in the overall series score for the first time since the inaugural race in 1880.

After Oxford, Peter had an eventful life. He represented Great Britain in the 3000m steeplechase in the 1948 London Olympics and had a successful legal career, both as a solicitor and a barrister and QC. He represented John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison in their dispute with Paul McCartney, who wanted to wind up the Beatles’ Apple record label, and also encountered Robert Maxwell.

- Simon Molden
RM Jones (Clare College Cambridge, 1945-8) on 14th March 2010.

Max Jones ran in the Varsity cross-country in 1947, and in the 3 Miles in 1947 and 1948, finishing 2nd on the latter occasion. After University he kept on running and on his 80th birthday was the holder of 6 world records, mostly or all from running marathons in veteran age groups. He died having fallen downstairs at his home, and I, having known him in his Cambridge days and having had his son in my house at Malvern in the 1970s, went to his funeral. At the reception afterwards there were many pictures shown on a projector of Max in his prime in front of Bannister in one and in front of Brasher in another.

A member of the Leeds-based Valley Striders, Max competed in more than 400 marathons and races and was a runner for more than 60 years. Throughout the decades, he kept on running and came into his own as a veteran athlete, achieving a clutch of British, Commonwealth and world records for older runners between 1996 and 1998. In 1997 he set a world record for his age group in the British 24 hours championships in Hull – running 18 miles in 24 hours. In his early 80s he was still training several times a week. A qualified coach, he was also part of a team which helped Leeds optician Tracey Morris train for the 2004 Athens Olympics. He was a regular correspondent on Achilles matters, and assisted enthusiastically in arranging the veterans events at our 1995 Transatlantic Series centenary.

"How cross-country became a Full Blue sport. A Tribute to a Pal."

Written by Max Jones in 2003, on the death of Chris Brasher

Even now, 10 days later, I keep being reminded of my pal from Cambridge days. We were both nobodies then – one of us still is, of course – but we duly got our Blues, together in the Cross-Country team in 1947 and running 3 miles in the Track team, he for the two years after I had left in 1948.

We were never close friends after our paths had crossed for just that one year, I returning after University to live in Birmingham and he to the Thames Valley. But we met several times, usually at some Oxford occasion such as the annual X-country scamper over Wimbledon Common.

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His coup had wider repercussions. The two Blues Committees, which was made up only of dons with Rowing, Cricket and Rugby Blues to their credit, now had to decide what to do about a similar Rule which governed the awarding of Full Blues to ‘first strings’ only in the Track & Field teams, i.e. to fewer than half the total members of them. So it was that within a few years the numbers of Athletics Blues alone was to exceed those of the Committee’s original Big Three all told and that was effectively that.

Table Tennis, Korfball[1], Ice Hockey and a dozen others are now Half Blue sports and I’ve heard talk of an application being lodged for American Football. Even the Rugger Buggers finally had to acknowledge the existence of League, though only as a “Discretionary Full Blue” sport. Will professional RL players ever be allowed in, we ask?

Oxford dominated the race for the next two years also, but I’d heard we might have a better chance in 1950. We did win the team event then, but Chris was beaten into second place yet again by Chris Chataway. At the Dinner afterwards, Chris B and I got to considering our futures in Athletics. He was more interested in Track by then, I was in the Birchfield scoring Six sometimes but not always.

I recalled the London Olympics and the fact that two of the Oxonians of their 4-in-a-row thrashing of us had run in the 3000m steeplechase there, albeit finishing last in their heats.

"The Important Thing In The Olympic Games Is Not Winning But Taking Part" the then-new “electric scoreboard” had proclaimed at the Opening Ceremony - but even in 1950 we didn’t believe that!
John Lunn (Exeter College, Oxford, 1960-63) on 21st June 2010

John Lunn competed for Oxford in the Varsity Cross Country of 1962, and in the 3 Miles at the Varsity Sports the same year.

His passing is a huge blow to the sport and particularly to Leeds City AC. Over the years he had held almost every position in the club and had made a particular impact as a team manager and historian. It is not being disrespectful to those who have followed him to suggest that he was the most successful team manager the club has had in terms of getting the best out of (sometimes reluctant) athletes in league competition.

As club historian and statistician he had done a tremendous job in producing in depth ranking lists and a regular newsletter.

A man of intellect, well read and possessing an encyclopaedic memory, he had many interests and talents outside athletics. I knew him for over 50 years as a middle distance opponent, team mate, training partner and provider of information for his History of Leeds City.

As an athlete he was very good. He won the Yorkshire Youths Cross Country title in 1959 and again in 1960 before going to Oxford where he was awarded Blues on the track (3 miles) and country.

On the track (not his favourite surface) he ran 14:39.4 (5000), 30:36.6 (10,000), and 78:51 (15 miles). He ran 1:44:40 for 20 miles on the road and 2:23.30 for a marathon with 2:19:48 for a short course at Huddersfield.

Although not a prolific veteran competitor, John continued to run until a heart problem was diagnosed. Since then he took up the hammer with enthusiasm. Somewhere in his mass of statistics there will be a note of the number of league points he has amassed in that event.

He taught briefly in Darlington during which time he ran for Middlesbrough and Cleveland but returned to his native Leeds. A member of Leeds AC, he was active in the coming together of that club, Harehills Harriers and Leeds St Marks to form the present Leeds City club back in 1967.

John could be described as unconventional, even eccentric but things were never dull when he was around. In his Oxford days he was seldom seen without his guitar and was a source of welcome entertainment on long journeys to fixtures. Colleagues had mixed reactions to his propensity to giving everyone a nickname but they were invariably funny if often irreverent.

If John agreed to do a job it was as good as done. His latest success was the National in Roundhay Park. Although hundreds of people were involved in the planning and execution of this massive event, John was the lynchpin although he declined to accept the plaudits. It may seem trite to say “we will never see his like again”, but in John’s case it is true.

The athletics family extend heartfelt sympathy to John’s wife Dorothy, herself a stalwart official, and son Matthew.

- Roger Norton

P Abrahams (University College, Oxford, 1955-58) in December 2010

Paul Abrahams finished 2nd to Alan Gordon in the mile at the Varsity Sports of 1956, and 3rd at 1 mile and 3 miles at the Sports of 1957 and 1958 respectively. He was in the victorious Oxford Varsity Cross-Country team of 1955, and was 2nd Oxford scorer in 1956 and 1957.

TP Moll (Pembroke College, Cambridge, 1929-31)

Thomas Moll finished 2nd in the high jump at the Varsity Sports of 1929, 1930 and 1931, in his last year also placing 3rd in the long jump.
Grace Clements’ magnificent seven propelled her to Commonwealth bronze. Ben Moreau overcame the heat of the Delhi marathon, but Phyllis Agbo was struck down by injury. At the Europeans in Barcelona Hatti Dean broke through into world class with 4th place in the steeplechase, and Jo Wilkinson was rewarded for years of progress on the roads with a GB vest in the marathon. Andy Baddeley had a quiet year by his own high standards.

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Susan Stinson writes from their home in France:
The Macphersons’ visit included a visit to the Resistance Memorial in Chasseneuil. As we arrived there were about 60 to 70 people gathering for a ceremony to mark 65 years since the Germans left and took with them 120 Maquisards who were never seen again. It was very emotional but Tommy was very pleased to have been there and we talked to the Mayor. It was as if we were supposed to be there—quite extra-ordinary.

Laurence Chandy’s wedding in New York was something of an OUAC reunion, with Michael Rush, Chris Sleeman, Helen Edmundson and Samantha Watts among those who converged from the four corners of the globe in March.

We’ve just had our second son, Jude Samuel Whetham. He, my wife Cassie, Isaac and I have just moved to Rwanda, where I’m working for the UK’s aid agency (with whom I have worked since graduation in a handful of different roles). We’ll be here for three years and I’m hoping to get back into some running (which has been on the back-burner for a couple of years as I’ve been commuting 38 miles round trip by bike).

- Charlie (Boddam) Whetham

Club mascot: ‘Sir Tommy’ is in the extended charge of Luke Buck (aged 9 months). Luke’s father, Matt (right), our kit secretary, will be eschewing the pole vault in favour of representing the Club in the London Marathon: he will be running alongside other champion skier Louise Thomas (whom he coaches and who will no doubt be getting tips from another of her mentors, Steph Cook).
I have recently been credited by Australian Masters Athletics as being a member of an M80 relay team as having broken a 4 x 800m World Record. My team comprised two ex-British ex-servicemen (Coldstream Guards and RAF) and a retired wheat-sheep farmer and myself. We have also been credited with breaking the Australian M80 records for the 4 x 400m and 4 x 1500m relays: doubtless because of the relative scarcity of Octogenarians.

I was also delighted to win the Australian Masters M80 2000m Steeplechase last April which I dedicated to my close friend at Cambridge, Chris Brasher with whom I even shared a motorcycle accident at Royston as the pillion passenger whilst returning from a run with Thames H&H.

I am fortunate to still remain in active practice in the field of Rehab and Sports Medicine.

With all good wishes to the Club

- Cecil Walkeley (Downing 1948-51)
We had a terrific dinner at the Harvard Faculty Club on October 22nd, with 18 members present. Jay Luck, 1962 Yale graduate and 1964 Tokyo Olympian (4th at 400mH), shared his story with us. His inspiration supports the value of our AAF contributions with his real-life experience. I was personally really happy to see him again after a 50-year hiatus.

Among the resolutions at the Business Meeting, we elected new Board Members: Geoff Hill of Cambridge and members to donate, as well as attend our annual Dinner. Here are some of the comments we heard from dinner attendees:

- Nancy Cracker says, “I think you do need to engage the graduates as soon as possible. The captains and coaches have their emails already. So it would make sense to ask the captains to garner the graduating athletes contact information. Then someone or group of dedicated Achilles members would keep them informed of events and fund raisers.” To gather past athletes would probably be a larger job but you could advertise on the American Achilles web site to get emails and contact info. “Word of mouth” can happen fast over the internet.
- Tim Sellers suggests that the Achilles gatherings be linked with the biennial track meets, which would generate more participation.

All interested members are urged to contact

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Lee Valley Sports Centre, Pickett’s Lock, London 21 February 2010

Men’s relays, all indoors (Cambridge won 4-2)
60m (run as 2 heats, with 4 University times totalled to determine the result)
Race 1 I. Adeganmibi (Ox) 6.90 (record), M. Dyble (cam) 6.92, L. Persent (Cam) 6.96, C. Morer (Ox) 13.06 (injured)
Race 2 W. Hooton (Ox) 7.18, A. Ahmadnia (Cam) 7.23, J. Gilbert (Ox) 7.23, C. Roberts (Cam) 7.40
Race 3 (guests) A. Tran-Viet (Cam) 7.81, H. Husband (Cam) 7.85, D. Eckersley (ex-Ox) 7.87, F. Mashiter (Cam) 7.93
Race 4 (guests) B. Richardson (ex-Cam) 7.04, G. Kenyon (ex-Cam) 7.07, B. Horsley (Ox) 7.47, J. Greenwood (Cam) 7.57
Cambridge total time 28.51 (record), Oxford total time 34.37

4x200m
Cambridge (C. Roberts 24.2, E. Katter 22.9, R. Graham-Watson 23.1, M. Dyble 22.0) 1:32.17
Cambridge (J. Gilbert 24.0, I. Adeganmibi 23.5, B. Horsley 23.2, W. Hooton 22.2) 1:32.88

4x400m
Cambridge (M. Dyble 51.8, E. Katter 52.1, R. Graham-Watson 50.1, L. Persent 47.3) 3:21.33
Cambridge (J. Garnier 51.3, O. Stogdale 52.6, Dobson 51.1, W. Hooton 49.0) 3:23.98
Cambridge “B” (J. Taylor 57.6, D. Nefs 52.5, A. Lomas 52.9, O. Churton 54.9) 3:37.81

4x800m
Cambridge (S. Bray 2:07.0, W. Costa 2:01.8, R. Graham-Watson 1:55.6, S. Dobin 2:18.3) 8:22.62
Cambridge (A. Austin 2:01.0, M. Inkester 2:06.3, M. Cosci 2:15.9, C. McGurk 2:03.3) 8:26.50

4x1500m
Cambridge (D. Bruce 4:02.3, W. Mycroft 4:15.0, T. Samuel 4:04.9, C. Palmer 4:13.3) 16:35.58
Cambridge (T. Heslop 4:14.5, S. Ashcroft 4:19.9, S. Linder 4:03.0, S. Dobin 4:12.0) 16:49.44
T. McNeil (Cam) competing as a guest for just the first leg ran 4:28.2

60m hurdles (run as 2 heats, with 4 University times totalled to determine the result)

Race 1 J. Gilbert (Ox) 8.57, O. Stogdale (Ox) 8.70, J. Mouland (Cam) 9.12, E. Moyse (Cam) 9.42
Race 2 A. Skobuy (Ox) 9.70, S. Hoysemvoll (Ox) 9.92, A. Lomas (Cam) 10.31, N. Sharpe (Cam) 11.29
Race 3 (guests) B. Richardson (ex-Cam) 8.11, B. Davis 8.12, R. Baderin (ex-Ox) 8.47, S. Barnard 8.83
Oxford total time 36.89, Cambridge total time 40.14

Men’s field events (Match tied 4-4)

High Jump, indoors
Oxford 7.10 (A. Skobuy 1.90, A. Abiuye 1.80, J. Buckler 1.75, A. Bullimore 1.65)
Cambridge 6.80 (S. Hyatt-Twynham 1.75, A. Jackson 1.75, J. Mouland (guest) 1.70, E. Bentsi-Enchil 1.65, W. Scarrod 1.65

Pole Vault, indoors
Cambridge 15.00 record (N. Sharpe 4.10, T. Wagner 3.80, J. Mouland 3.70, B. Ahmiet (guest) 3.70, A. Bates 3.40
Oxford 10.30 (J. Smithdale 3.10, J. Douglas 2.80, A. Abiuye 2.40, R. Shearer 2.00, L. Williams (guest) no height cleared

Long Jump, indoors
Oxford 23.75 (A. Bullimore 6.69, J. Buckler 5.80, B. White 5.71, L. Atkinson 5.55)

Triple Jump, indoors
Cambridge 49.62 (A. Adeyemi 13.43, I. Akram 12.53, A. Jackson 12.21, A. Browning 11.45)
Oxford 49.00 (B. White 12.81, J. Buckler 12.55, A. Bullimore 12.18, S. Hoyemsvoll 11.46)

Shot Putt, indoors
Cambridge 47.26 (P. Cox 15.11, W. Johnson 12.10, S. Hitchins 10.95, M. Hrshshni 9.10)
Cambridge 46.10 (N. Weijer 12.02, K. Ajibontaen 11.89, E. Moyse 11.20, J. Mouland 10.99)

Discus, outdoors
Oxford 132.83 (P. Cox 41.84, W. Johnson 34.05, R. Shearer 33.57, S. Hitchins (guest) 26.05, R. Hrshshni 23.37)
Cambridge 127.55 (N. Weijer 35.34, J. Mouland 32.00, A. Lynch 30.27, T. Elton 30.05)

Hammer, outdoors
Cambridge 132.04 (A. Lynch 38.65, N. Weijer 38.41, L. Scott 29.07, N. Houlbys 25.91)

Javelin, outdoors
Oxford 194.04 (A. Bogrond 57.67, P. Cox 51.63, P. Thill 44.51, R. Mhrshni 41.13)
Cambridge 151.34 (A. Jackson 42.40, R. Malekout 37.96, A. Lynch 36.99, J. Richards 33.99)

Women’s relays (Cambridge won 5-1)
60m (run as 2 heats, with 4 University times totalled to determine the result)
Race 1 K. Laidlow (Cam) 7.99 (record), L. Spray (Cam) 8.29, E. Gatehouse (Ox) 8.54, N. Christopher (Ox) 8.65
Race 2 E. Binne (Ox) 8.42, N. Moss (Cam) 8.42, C. Blättler (Ox) 8.44, E. Rowley (Cam) 8.51
Cambridge total time 33.21 (record), Oxford total time 34.05

4x200m
Cambridge (N. Moss 28.6, E. Rowley 26.9, L. Spray 26.8, K. Laidlow 25.3) 1:47.59
Oxford (E. Gatehouse 29.4, N. Christopher 27.8, B. Bolinger 27.7, E. Binne 26.9) 1:51.73

4x400m
Cambridge (L. Thompson 63.9, K. Laidlow 58.2, J. Lister 64.0, L. Spray 59.5) 4:05.53
Cambridge “B” (R. Penfold 63.0, T. Tomouk 64.3, N. Arrowsmith 63.6, L. Bass 63.4) 4:14.29
Oxford (E. Waldon-Day 67.4, E. Binne 64.1, B. Bolinger 64.0, C. Blättler 62.3) 4:17.83

3x800m
Oxford (C. Witcombe 2:27.7, H. MacGregor 2:34.5, R. Brubaker 3:16.4) 8:18.58

3 x 1500m
Cambridge (R. Pringle 4:59.9, R. Kitchen 5:32.7, G. Geelinger 5:17.9) 15:50.50
Oxford (C. Witcombe 5:36.4, H. MacGregor 7:01.5, R. Brubaker 5:26.1) 18:04:01
60m hurdles (run as 2 heats, with 4 University times totalled to determine the result)
Race 1 Clara Blättler (Ox) 9.50 record, E. Rowley (Cam) 9.68, L. Duke (Cam) 10.18, N. Christopher (Ox) 10.21
Race 2 C. Witcombe (Ox) 10.28, E. Craven (Cam) 10.40, L. Thompson (Cam) 10.83, E. Waldon-Day (Ox) 11.08, K. Conroy (Cam-guest) 11.30
Oxford total times 41.07, Cambridge 41.09

Women’s field events
(Cambridge won 5-3)
High Jump, indoors
Cambridge 4.69 (E. Perkins 1.69 record, J. Zimmerman 1.50, M. Tyler 1.50, L. Thompson 1.45)
Oxford 4.40 (G. Hood 1.60, R. Swerdlow 1.40, E. Waldon-Day 1.40)

Triple Jump, indoors

Shot Putt, indoors
Cambridge 31.54 (L. Duke 10.82, R. Healey 10.65, C. Palmer 10.07, J. Harris 9.33)

Oxford 84.23 (S. Hedge 33.95, H. Hobgen 30.17, L. Kwok 20.11, H. Glover 12.41)

Hammer, outdoors
Cambridge 103.56 record (L. Duke 45.31 record, J. Zimmerman 32.40, R. Healey 25.85, C. Partridge 18.54)
Oxford 72.56 (H. Hobgen 40.15, L. Groom 19.94, L. Kwok 12.47, H. Glover all no throws)

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Mara Bryant Snr Steed Crews Brady super-vet Andy Weir Bryant Jnr
LONDON INTER-CLUB MATCH 1: BARNET COTPHALL

Achilles made an emphatic entry into the London Inter-Club Challenge Series, winning both the men’s and the women’s matches. The format is an excellent one, providing graded competition for all standards and ages, and combining the convenience of an open meeting with the interest and team spirit of a scored match. It also provides ample opportunity for non-competing members to become involved in officiating, and this is something that the Club will continue to promote in coming years.

400m Hurdles
1 JACK GREEN(Kent)-20 53.27
4 STEPHEN HAYEMSVOLL (Achilles) 58.59
6 OLI STODGDALE (Achilles) 59.52 11pts
100m Hurdles (-2.3)
1 RICHARD BADERIN (Achilles) 15.42 12pts
2 STEPHEN BARNARD(E&H) 15.86 11pts
3 JOSHUA GILBERT (Achilles) 16.33 10pts
4 OLI STODGDALE (Achilles) 16.37
100m D (+0.3)
1 NIGEL THOMAS(TVH) 11.23
6 JOSHUA GILBERT (Achilles) 11.76 6pts
100m F (-2.3)
1 ISIAH ADEKANMBI (Achilles) 11.32 7.5pts
4 BEN HORSLEY (Achilles)-20 11.87
5 ALEX BABBB(VP&TH) 11.91
7 YU HANG(-6.0)
1 EBENEZER ANTI-BREFO(TVH)-17 12.18
5 BILÈN AHMET (Achilles) 12.67
6 TYRELL AUSTIN(TVH)-17 12.69
100m K (-2.5)
1 LIAM BAKER(Harrow)-17 12.12
2 S MULELI (Achilles) 12.61
3 EDEN CONFO(Nd)-20 12.77
100m Hurdles (-0.5)
1 CLARA BLATTLER (Achilles) 16.95 12pts
2 HELEN HANSTOCK (Achilles)-23 17.95
100m B (-2.1)
1 ELLE GATEHOUSE (Achilles)-20 13.69 10pts
2 NATALIE CHRISTOPHER (Achilles) 13.99
3 RASHEIDAN PRICE(Harrow)-15 14.34
200m B (-3.0)
1 TOPE NUGA(N&EB) 25.10 12pts
2 ELLE GATEHOUSE (Achilles)-20 28.82 1
3 NATALIE CHRISTOPHER (Achilles) 29.05
4 LORIETTA BATCHELOR(ShB)-17 29.63
Pole Vault
1 JAMES DOUGLAS (Achilles) 3.70 12pts
2 BILÈN AHMET (Achilles) 3.55 11pts
3 JOSH PASSE(ShB)-17 3.40
High Jump
1 DAN LAMPARD(ShB) 1.95 12pts
2 ALEX SKOUBY (Achilles) 1.80 11pts
5 BILÈN AHMET (Achilles) 1.60 10pts
Long Jump
1 NONSO OKOLO(ShB)-23 7.20 12pts
9 JONATHAN BUCKLER (Achilles) 6.19 9pts
11 BEN WHITE (Achilles) 5.90 8pts
12 DANIEL JOHNSON (Achilles) 5.80
13 PHILIP WHITTAKER(E&H)-20 5.62 7pts
2 Triple Jump
1 DARREN MARCE(Medway&M) 14.84
9 JONATHAN BUCKLER (Achilles) 11.93
10 BEN WHITE (Achilles) 11.73
4 BILÈN AHMET (Achilles) 11.51
14 DANIEL JOHNSON (Achilles) 11.42
Hamer
1 GRAHAM HOLDER(ShB)-35 52.69 12pts
4 BILÈN AHMET (Achilles) 20.53 10pts
1 DEVON DOUGLAS(WGwEL) 13.85 12pts
3 THOMAS ASHY(ShB) 12.36 10pts
2 BILÈN AHMET (Achilles) 10.51 9pts
5 MIKE COLLINS (Achilles) 10.43 8pts
Discus
1 EMEKA UDENCHUKW(WGwEL) 57.55 12pts
7 JEFF PIERCY (Achilles) 39.44 7pts
10 RYAN HOOPER (Achilles) 32.32 6pts
11 BILÈN AHMET (Achilles) 31.29
2 MIKE COLLINS (Achilles) 28.66
13 FERGUS HARRD(WGwEL)-40 21.26
Javelin
1 MATT STOKER(ShB) 62.39 12pts
2 ANDREW BOGRAND (Achilles) 62.38 11pts
4 JAMES DOUGLAS (Achilles) 40.32 10pts
5 BILÈN AHMET (Achilles) 32.33
200m D (-1.4)
1 ISIAH ADEKANMBI (Achilles) 22.76
3 BEN HORSLEY (Achilles)-20 23.47 8pts
4 JERWAYNE GRANT(Harrow) 23.77
200m G (-1.5)
1 JUSTIN DURU(Highgate) 24.13 6pts
4 OWEN CHURTON (Achilles) 24.50
5 DAVID OLUSANYA(EalingSm)-35 24.73
200m H (-1.1)
1 LIAM BAKER(Harrow)-17 24.47
4 S MULELI (Achilles) 25.20
5 ABAYOMI EPEGA(ShB)-20 25.26
200m K (-1.4)
1 CHIDINMA ODIAKA(ShB)-15 25.81
3 RICHARD MCMLLANN(Belgrave) 28.76
4 PAUL WILLOX (Achilles) V55 29.06
5 D NEWMAN(GardenCityR) V50 30.89
400m A
1 JACK GREEN(Kent)-20 47.94
5 JAMES GARNIER (Achilles)-20 50.70
6 ADAM OMOORE(Kingston&PC) 51.41
800m BMC
1 JAMES SHANE(N&EB)-23 15.04.43
5 DANE AUSTIN (Achilles) 2.01.34
800m A
1 SHAKA PALMER(E&H) 1.57.92 11pts
2 DANE AUSTIN (Achilles) 1.58.06 10pts
3 ED PISANO (Achilles) 2.01.29 9pts
4 MIKE CUMMING(Hernehill) 2.01.53
1500m BMC A
1 CHARLIE GRICE(Phoenix)-17 3.53.31
4 SAM DOBIN (Achilles) 4.01.22 12pts
5 DARRELL BELLINGER(OxfordC) 4.02.32
1500m BMC B
1 MAX PICKARD(Phoenix)-20 4.07.50
5 ALAN CHETWYND (Achilles) 4.20.07
10 RYAN DRISCOLL(Tonbridge)-17 4.21.75
Pole Vault
1 KIRSTY MACKINTOSH(WGwEL) 3.40
2 CLARA BLATTLER (Achilles) 3.40 11pts
Long Jump
1 LORRAINE UGEN(B&B)-20 6.03
1 LIZ MURPHY (Achilles) 5.11 12pts
3 SOPHIA THAKUR(ShB)-15 4.58
Triple Jump
1 STEPHANIE ANETO(WGwEL) 12.67
3 LIZ MURPHY (Achilles) 10.53 11pts
4 PATRICIA MBATA(ShB)-17 10.26
Hammer
1 LOUISA JAMES(Hastings)-17 53.98
3 HANNAH HOBGEN (Achilles) 42.62
4 NNEKA OFULUE(ShB)-20 22.63 10pts
Shot
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  - 1 Josh Mouland
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- Triple JumpA
  - 1 James Osun-sammi
  - 2 Jimmy Saruchera
  - 4 Bilen Ahmet
- High JumpB
  - 1 Declan Murray
  - 2 Josh Mouland
  - 3 Alan Hardy(V50)
- Long JumpB
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  - 2 George Kenyon
  - 3 Alan Hardy(V50)
- Triple JumpB
  - 1 Ben White
  - 3 Josh Mouland
- Pol vaultA
  - 1 Nate Sharpe
  - 2 Gordon Lester
  - 1 Bilen Ahmet
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  - 2 Josh Mouland
  - 3 Alan Hardy(V50)
- Pol vaultC
  - 1 Nate Sharpe
  - 2 Gordon Lester
  - 1 Bilen Ahmet

**KINNAIRD Final Result**

- 1 BLACKHEATH & BROMLEY 214
- 2 ACHILLES 202
- 3 KINGSTON & POLYTECHNIC 156
- 4 WINDSOR, SH&E 118
- 5 HERCULES WIMBORNE 102
- 6 EPSOM & EWELL 46
- 7 THAMES VALLEY 42
- 8 ST MARYS RICHMOND 24
It was Cambridge’s day; the men’s match was especially close, but they finally won all 4 contests. Tim Berrett made the presentations and spoke at the Achilles Dinner that evening, when John Holt regaled us on the accordi‐
on with his new composition ‘50 Years On’

Mens’ Blues Match
100m (w-0.4 m/s)  M. Dyble (C) 10.96, A. Ahmadnia (C) 11.06, I. Adekanmbi (O) 11.10, J. Buckler (O) 12.37
200m (w-0.6 m/s) L. Persent (C) 21.91, M. Dyble (C) 22.33, I. Adekanmbi (O) 22.76, A. Bullimore (O) 23.68
400m  L. Persent (C) 46.72, R. Graham-Watson (C) 49.67, W. Hooton (O) 50.21, J. Garnier (O) 50.68
800m  R. Graham-Watson (C) 1:53.55, D. Austin (O) 1:54.93, D. Murray (C) 1:55.23, E. Pisano (O) 1:57.54
1500m  A. Heyes (O) 4:09.16, C. McGurk (O) 4:15.95, S. Dobin (C) 4:17.48, T. Heslop (C) 4:26.08
5000m  L. Caldwell (O) 14:56.75, D. Bruce (O) 15:03.88, J. Kelly (C) 15:14.88, C. Bannon (C) 15:20.49
110mH (w-0.1 m/s)  O. Stogdale (O) 15.82, E. Moyse (C) 16.88, J. Gilbert (O) 28.30, N. Sharpe (C) 29.46
200m hurdles (wind -1.7 m/s) C. Roberts (C) 26.08, E. Katter (C)
26.18, O. Stogdale (O) 26.58, S. Hoyemsvoll (O) 26.98
400m hurdles C. Roberts (C) 56.90, E. Katter (C) 57.52, O. Stogdale (O) 57.85, S. Hoyemsvoll (O) 59.11
3000m s/c D. Bruce (O) 9:35.05, A. McGowan (C) 9:45.60, M. Grant (C) 9:51.55, A. Das (O) 9:51.61
High Jump A. Skouby (O) 1.95, L. Persent (C) 1.90, W. Harrison (C) 1.80, A. Abioye (C) 1.75
Pole Vault N. Sharpe (C) 4.20, T. Wagner (C) and J. Douglas (O) equal 3.60, J. Smithdale (O) 2.80
Long Jump A. Bulimore (O) 6.70, I. Simson (C) 6.69, E. Moyse (C) 6.49, J. Buckler (O) 6.28

N. Christopher (O) 13.26, N. Moss (C) 13.28
200m (w -0.7 m/s) K. Laidlow (C) 26.13, L. Spray (C) 26.23, E. Binner (O) 26.68, N. Christopher (O) 28.37
400m L. Spray (C) 59.13, E. Binner (O) 59.68, J. Lister (C) 62.28, E. Walden-Day (O) 64.40
800m F. Ray (O) 2:17.26, R. Penfold (C) 2:18.42, R. Deegan (O) 2:18.78, R. Pringle (C) 2:18.80
Mile N. Taschimowicz (C) 4:49.04 match record, C. Noble (C) 5:04.76, F. Ray (O) 5:11.72, C. Badouin (O) 5:39.16
5000m A. Scott (C) 18:04.96, H. Munn (O) 19:00.64, C. Badouin (O) 19:02.86, L. Richards (C) 19:17.43

Triple Jump B. White (O) 13.47, A. Adeyemi 13.06w (13.01), A. Bullimore (O) 12.71, R. Malekout (C) 12.56
Shot P. Cox (O) 13.65, J. Piercy (O) 12.81, N. Weijer (C) 11.87, K. Agbontaen (C) 11.53
Discus P. Cox (O) 43.35, J. Piercy (O) 41.22, N. Weijer (C) 36.87, F. Schaaf (C) 34.78
Hammer J. Piercy (O) 47.36, N. Weijer (C) 41.83, A. Lynch (C) 39.26, J. Douglas (O) 29.53
Javelin P. Cox (O) 52.36, J. Douglas (O) 44.50, F. Schaaf (C) 44.18, R. Malekout (C) 37.74
4 x 100m relay Cambridge (Persent, Ahmadia, Moyse, Dyble) 43.91, [Oxford (Adekanmbi, Hooton, Horsley, Bullimore) were disqualified]
4 x 400m relay Cambridge (Roberts 51.6, Katter 51.0, Graham-Watson 49.6, Persent 47.5) 3:19.67, Oxford (Garnier 50.6, Austin 50.5, Stogdale 52.7, Hooton 49.9) 3:23.59

Result: Cambridge 107.5, Oxford 102.5

Womens’ Blues Match
100m (w +1.2 m/s) K. Laidlow (C) 12.60, E. Binner (O) 13.03, 100m hurdles (w 0.0) E. Perkins (C) 15.16, E. Rowley (C) 15.51, C. Blättler (O) 15.58, H. Hanstock (O) 17.83
400m hurdles C. Blättler (O) 63.15, K. Laidlow (C) 63.48, E. Rowley (C) 64.44, E. Walden-Day (O) 71.89
2000m steeplechase P. Keen (C) 7:07.39, K. Twyman (O) 7:17.99, A. Scott (C) 7:30.53, B. Gardner (O) 7:50.73
High Jump E. Perkins (C) 1.65, G. Hood (O) 1.55, M. Tyler (C) 1.50, H. Hanstock (O) 1.25
Pole Vault C. Blättler (O) 3.30, F. Cavalli (O) 3.20, L. Duke (C) 3.00, A. Nord (O) 2.50
Long Jump E. Perkins (C) 5.77, H. Hanstock (O) 5.21, L. Duke (C) 5.11, C. Blättler (O) 4.86
Triple Jump E. Perkins (C) 11.88, H. Hanstock (O) 10.85, C. Blättler (O) 10.39, M. Tyler (C) 10.33w (10.22)
Shot L. Duke (C) 11.35, B. Staniland (O) 11.01, R. Healey (O) 10.42, L. Murphy (O) 9.86
Discus B. Staniland (O) 35.63, S. Hedge (O) 33.41, C. Palmer (C) 32.32, L. Duke (C) 30.71
Hammer L. Duke (C) 49.45 match record, H. Hogben (O) 44.25, R. Healey (C) 36.96, S. Hedge (O) 28.62
Javelin S. Hedge (O) 42.38, C. Palmer (C) 33.67, B. Sta-
The Drake-Digby Trophy for the best performance in the Mens’ Match:
The Susan Dennler Trophy for the best performance in the Womens’ Match:
The Le Touquet Trophy, for the most improved athlete during 2009-10:
The Paul Gomme Trophy, for the best throwing performance of the season:
The Achilles Trophy, for outstanding contribution to Oxbridge athletics:
The Steven Stuart Trophy, for the most notable second-team performance:

Mens’ Second Team Match (Oxford Centipedes v Cambridge Alverstone)

100m (wind +1.1 m/s) B. Horsley (O) 11.30, E. Bentsi-Enchill (C) 11.70, A Coates (O) 11.72, T. Haseler (C) 12.07
200m (wind -2.0 m/s) B. Horsley (O) 23.03, J. Batstone (O) 23.85, E. Bentsi-Enchill (C) 24.26, O. Churton (C) 24.38
400m D. Nefs (C) 51.21, J. Batstone (O) 51.63, A. Owen (C) 51.72, A. Dobson (O) 52.04
800m A. Lewandowski (O) 1:58.25, R. Brown (C) 2:02.03, W. Mycroft (O) 2:03.76, T. McNeil (C) 2:03.85
Mile G. Lloyd (C) 4:28.57, M. Collins (O) 4:28.57, M. Johnson (O) 4:34.30, S. Ashcroft (C) 4:35.49
5000m R. Brown (C) 15:22.80, C. Palmer (O) 15:46.33, W. Mycroft (O) 15:50.65, J. Chettle (C) 17:12.63
110m hurdles (wind -0.9 m/s) A. Lomas (C) 18.64, T. Hatfield (O) 19.76, S. Hyatt-Twynham (C) 23.37 [A. Williams did not finish]
200m hurdles (wind -1.7 m/s) A. Owen (C) 27.35, A. Lomas (C) 27.99, T. Hatfield (O) 28.9, O. Hatfield (O) 30.47
400m hurdles A. Owen (C) 58.76, A. Lomas (C) 58.85, O. Hatfield (O) 67.13, M. Ponsford (O) 68.40
3000m steeplechase C. Palmer (O) 10:02.78, P. Townsend (C) 10:04.88, A. Chetwynd (O) 10:13.30, W. Mackay (C) 10:14.01
High Jump A. Jackson (C) 1.65, S. Hyatt-Twynham (C) 1.65, T. Phelan (O) 1.60, A. Williams (O) 1.60
Pole Vault A. Bates (C) 3.20, S. Hyatt-Twynham (C) 3.10, O. Birch (O) 3.00, A. Williams (O) 2.40
Long Jump A. Jackson (C) 6.32, B. Horsley (O) 5.85, I. Akram (C) 5.64, H. Reid (O) 5.49
Triple Jump I. Akram (C) 12.76, T. Phelan (O) 12.26, K. O’Donnell (O) 12.23, A. Jackson (C) 11.92
Shot W. Johnson (O) 13.17, A. Bogrand (O) 11.57, J. Garrity (C) 9.97, L. Scott (C)

Result: Cambridge 112, Oxford 89
Tim Berrett, who presented the trophies, was President of OUAC in 1986, and competed both in the 3000m Walk (which was at that time a scoring event, for which he holds the match record) and the 3000m Steeplechase. His international athletic career spans almost 20 years: he has achieved the remarkable distinction of competing in all of the last five Olympics, with a highest place finish of 10th in the 50km Walk in Atlanta 1996. Representing Canada for most of his career, he holds the record for the most appearances at the IAAF World Athletics Championships, featuring on no less than nine occasions between 1991 and 2007, and also won Commonwealth Silver (30km Walk) in 1994 and Bronze (50km Walk) in 2002.

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Discus R. Shearer (O) 34.57, L. Scott (C) 31.54, T. Elton (C) 31.41, W. Johnson (O) 31.18
Hammer N. Houlbsby (C) 35.07, S. Hitchens (O) 32.66, L. Scott (C) 29.94, R. Shearer (O) 24.10
Javelin A. Bogrand (O) 60.27 match record, A. Jackson (C) 44.73, A. Fitchie (C) 44.15, P. Thill (O) 43.69
4 x 100m relay Cambridge Alverstone (Mashiter, Elton, Haseler, Bentsi-Enchill) 45.85, Oxford Centipedes (Coates, Reid, T. Hatfield, O. Hatfield) 46.78
4 x 400m relay Oxford Centipedes (Batstone 51.6, Hoyemsvoll 51.9, Lewandowski 52.5, Dobson 50.4) 3:26.37, Cambridge Alverstone (Owen 51.6, Murray 50.9, Nefs 53.0, Dobin 51.5) 3:26.95
Result: Cambridge Alverstone 113, Oxford Centipedes 99

Womens’ Second Team Match (Oxford Millipedes v Cambridge Alligators)
100m (wind +0.2 m/s) E. Gatehouse (O) 13.33, G. Hurt (C) 13.41, D. Smith (O) 13.50, L. Thompson (C) 13.50
200m (wind +1.3 m/s) N. Arrowmsith (C) 27.51, G. Hurt (C) 27.91, E. Gatehouse (O) 27.95, B. Bollinger (O) 28.00
400m H. King (O) 61.41, G. Hurt (C) 61.95, T. Tomouk (C) 62.44, C. Savundra (O) 63.18
800m T. Tomouk (C) 2:23.63, C. Savundra (O) 2:25.38, K. Sandford (C) 2:25.78, C. Witcombe (O) 2:29.47
Mile S. Dundovic (C) 5:49.56, N. Lopez (O) 5:50.53, N. Poole (O) 6:02.33, J. Frazer (C) 6:15.40
5000m C. Roach (O) 18:05.16, J. Leitch (O) 19:35.37, N. Poole (O) 20:08.74, H. Darcy (C) 20:27.31
100m hurdles E. Craven (C) 16.58, L. Thompson (C) 18.11, C. Witcombe (O) 18.14, R. Gingell (O) 18.53
400m hurdles L. Thompson (C) 66.96 match record, C. Witcombe (O) 67.82, N. Arrowmsith (C) 69.74, R. Gingell (O) 71.58
2000m steeplechase T. Astor (C) 7:49.46, R. Kitchen (C) 8:29.34, R. Gingell (O) 8:58.26, A. Schuesler (O)
8:58.68
High Jump L. Thompson (C) 1.50, B. Bolinger (O) 1.45, R. Sverdlow (O) 1.40, J. Zimmerman (C) 1.40
Pole Vault S. Tobin (C) 2.20, L. Groom (O) 1.60 [N. McDaid (O) and J. Zimmerman (C) did not clear a height]
Long Jump G. Hurt (C) 4.80, R. Gingell (O) 4.63, J. Zimmerman (C) 4.49, L. Groom (O) 3.84
Triple Jump J. Zimmerman (C) 10.29, G. Hurt (C) 10.28, L. Groom (O) 8.56, R. Sverdlow (O) 7.96
Shot J. Zimmerman (C) 9.06, J. Harris (C) 8.79, N. McDaid (O) 7.27, N. Latham (O) 6.50
Discus J. Harris (C) 23.98, N. Whiffen (C) 22.61, L. Kwok (O) 18.67, N. McDaid (O) 18.12
Hammer J. Zimmerman (C) 33.84 match record, J. Melluish (C) 31.08, L. Groom (O) 18.03, N. Latham (O) 15.88
Javelin L. Kwok (O) 24.4, N. Latham (O) 20.73, J. Harris (C) 19.87, N. Whiffen (C) 14.57
4 x 100m relay Cambridge Alligators (Perkins, Lister, Arrowsmith, Hurt) ) 52.26, Oxford Millipedes (Bolinger, Witcombe, Waldon-Day, Gingell) 54.87
4 x 400m relay Cambridge Alligators (Thompson 62.0, Arrowsmith 62.7, Lister 64.7, Pringle 60.0) 4:09.41, Oxford Millipedes (Bolinger 64.7, Witcombe 63.9, Waldon-Day 64.5, Savundra 64.7) 4:16.72
Result: Cambridge Alligators 122, Oxford Millipedes 76

THE BEST ATHLETICS BOOK EVER...

Bill Loader was a CUAC sprinter competing in the late 1930’s. The fact that his success was modest (he was awarded his Blue, but did not win the Varsity Sports) makes the story of his journey in pursuit of ‘events’ (100y in 10.0) particularly accessible. He became a professional writer, and died at a quite early age.

John Goodbody (who incidentally will be our speaker at the Achilles Dinner this May 2011) has recently highlighted this book in AW. It is worth reminding members again that it is, in the opinion of many, quite simply the best book on running (and specifically what it is to train, to compete and to , let’s face it, obsess over the sport) that has ever been written. The fact that the subject was so close to Bill’s heart inspired him to create a masterpiece.

Although the book is out of print, it can readily be picked up second hand e.g. at www.abebooks.co.uk
**ACHILLES v LOUGHBOROUGH v COMBINED SERVICES**

**Womens 800m Match**
1. Carolyn Plateau (LSAC) 2:09.22
2. Amy Cambell (LSAC) 2:12.35

**Womens 100m Match**
-1.9m/s
1. Sam Hodges (Comb Serv) 12.98
2. Nikki Moss (Achilles) 13.40
3. Shelly Prescott (Comb Serv) 13.48

**Womens 400m**
1. Savannah E Thomson (LSAC) 55.87
2. Charlotte Best (LSAC) 56.54
3. Kate Laidlow (Achilles) 57.35
4. Sam Hodges (Comb Serv) 59.11
5. Helen King (Achilles) 63.23

**Womens 200m**
-1.6m/s
1. Savannah E Thomson (LSAC) 25.03
2. Sam Hodges (Comb Serv) 25.03
3. Jo’rDan McIntosh (Charnwood) 25.94
4. Grace Clements (Achilles) 25.99
5. Sophie Upton (LSAC) 26.46
6. Abi Haywood (LSAC) 26.98
7. Helen King (Achilles) 27.87
8. AB Asquith (Comb Serv) 29.26

**Womens High Jump**
1. Frances Smithson (Achilles) 1.60m
2. Claire Nixon (Comb Serv) 1.55m

**Womens Pole Vault**
1. Sophie Upton (LSAC) 4.10m
2. Abi Haywood (LSAC) 3.75m
3. Clara Blattler (Achilles) 3.40m

**Womens Discus**
1. Claire Williams (LSAC) 35.99m
2. Ester Sandiford (Comb Serv) 33.17m
3. Claire Palmer (Achilles) 28.48m
4. Rhian Hanson (Comb Serv) 24.72m

**Womens Javelin**
1. Grace Clements (Achilles) 44.45m
2. Sophie Thomas (LSAC) 42.82m
3. Lucy Rann (Comb Serv) 42.80m
4. Clare Palmer (Achilles) 32.59m
5. Lucy Hanson (Comb Serv) 15.63m

**Mens 800m**
1. Frank Baddick (LSAC) 1:52.23
2. Declan Murray (Achilles) 1:53.74

**Mens 100m Match**
-1.1m/s
1. Luke Evans (LSAC) 11.02
2. Mark Dyble (Achilles) 11.23
3. Rob Barker Davies (Comb Serv) 11.63
4. Ed Moyse (Achilles) 11.68

**Mens 400m**
-2.5m/s
1. Richard Davenport (LSAC) 46.90
2. Saul Morong (Comb Serv) 50.67
3. Andy Dobson (Achilles) 50.87
4. Simon Boskovic (LSAC) 52.98

**Mens 110m Hurdles**
-0.6m/s
1. Tony Higbee (Comb Serv) 14.88
2. Richard Baderin (Achilles) 15.29

**Mens 200m**
-1.5m/s
1. Luke Evans (LSAC) 21.91
2. Owen Churton (Achilles) 24.48
3. Shadrak Muleli (Achilles) 24.81

**3000m Combined**
1. Steve Emery (LSAC) 8:37.04
2. Chris Bannon (Achilles) 8:47.43
3. Andrew Mariani (LSAC) 9:05.68

**High Jump**
1. Chris Baker (LSAC) 2.00m
2. Abu Abiye (Achilles) 1.75m
3. David Feeney (LSAC) 1.75m

**Long Jump**
1. Paul Allen (Comb Serv) 6.95m
2. Adrian Hemery (LSAC) 6.40m
3. Nav Childs (Comb Serv) 6.28m
4. Ed Moyse (Achilles) 6.25m

**Pole Vault**
1. Alasdair Strange (LSAC) 5.20m
2. James Douglas (Achilles) 3.75m
3. James Smithdale (Achilles) 3.00m

**Discus**
1. Mark Wiseman (Comb Serv) 49.56m
2. Josh Mouland (Achilles) 31.37m
3. Yong Sheng Tan (LSAC) 29.61m

**Javelin**
1. Andy Bogrand (Achilles) 60.51m
2. Jon Lundman (LSAC) 60.44m
LICC MATCH 2: 19TH JUNE, WOODFORD GREEN

Midsummer…. and the weather could hardly have been worse: cold, wet and windy. But we were not downhearted. Good to see the daughter of Steve and Chris Martin in action in the pole vault. Match of the day? - Bilen v Katie over 100m!

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OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE v PENNSYLVANIA & CORNELL

Ifley Road, Oxford, 29 June 2010

After over 50 years it was high time that this series of matches had trophies, and a group of members closely involved over the years on both side of the Atlantic set out to rectify the matter, with the help and skill of current CUAC members Geoff Hill and Louis Persent. The Robert Stinson and Sir Macpherson Trophies are designed to be easily transported, and both divide in two so that each winning University can hold a section.

**Men**
100m (wind -1.6) George Kenyon (Cam) 11.00, Mark Dyble (Cam) 11.04, Chase Aaronson (Co) 11.09, Ben Horsley (O-guest) 11.76, Marcel Van Eeden (Co) 15.95
200m (wind -1.8) Bruno Hortelano-Roig (Co) 22.14, Mark Dyble (Cam) 22.17, Cody Boyd (Co) 22.89, Ben Horsley (O) 23.61
400m Ben Carne (Cam) 47.68, Chris Tait (Co) 49.36, Nick Huber (C-guest) 50.96, Danny Eckersley (O) 51.45 [Ben McKean (P) was disqualified]

**800m** Brian Fulton (P) 2:18.25, Daryll Oliver (P) 2:18.26

**800m** Adrien Dennemiller (Co) 4:18.43, Chris McGurk (O) 4:19.85, Luke Caldwell (O) 4:19.87, Charles Hatch (Co) 4:31.61

**5000m** Nate Edelman (Co) 15:02.58, Richard Francese (O) 15:23.93, Charles Hatch (Co) 15:57.56

**110mh** (wind -1.6) Jeremy Sinclair (P-guest) 16.07, Josh Mouland (Cam) 16.69, Oliver Stogdale (O) 17.03, Dan Hagberg (Co) 18.31 [Tim Carey (P) DNF]

**400mh** Tim Carey (P) 53.91, Jeremy Sinclair (P) 54.43, Michael
Kippins (C-guest) 54.45, Danny Eckersley (O) 55.40, Christian Roberts (Cam) 58.47

Steepchase  Adrien Dennenmiller (Co) 9:15.83, David Bruce (O) 9:20.42, Joe Mercer (O) 10:08.91, Michael Kippins (Co) 12:42.61
4x100m  Penn-Cornell (Hagberg, Tait, Aaronson, Hortelano-Roig) 42.01, Oxford-Cambridge (Dyble, Mouland, Horsley, Kenyon) 43.57
4x400m  Penn-Cornell (Oliver, Fulton, Boyd, Tait) 3:22.80, Oxford-Cambridge (Eckersley, Stogdale, McGurk, Dyble) 3:39.98

High Jump  John Carelli (P) 2.00, Chris Arlinghaus (Co) 1.95, Duane Teixiera (C-guest) 1.90, Alex Skouby (O) 1.85, Abu Abeiyoe (O) 1.80, Gary Jones (C-guest) 1.80

Pole Vault  James Foreman (P) 4.90, Richard Zamora (Co) 4.75, Nate Sharpe (Cam-guest) 4.20, James Douglas (O) 3.60

Long Jump  Duane Teixiera (Co) 7.43w, Gary Jones (Co) 7.12, George Kenyon (Cam) 6.81, Chase Aaronson (Co) 6.59, Ed Moyse (Cam) 6.36w, Jon Buckler (O) 6.09w

Women

100m (wind -2.3) Melissa Lucas (Co) 12.29, Leah Brown (P) 12.63, Kate Backel (C-guest) 12.68, Mecha Santos (C-guest) 12.90, Nathalie Christopher (O) 13.71, Elle Gatehouse (O) 14.07

200m (wind -4.4) Kali Stropro (P) 25.48, Lucy Spray (Cam) 26.59, Danielle Silas (Co) 27.21, Emily Binner (O) 28.16

400m  Megan Williams (Co) 56.06, Mirasseearell (P-guest) 56.91, Kate Backel (Co) 57.56, Rose Penfold (Cam) 61.91, Emily Binner (O) 63.21

800m  Kim Standridge (Co) 2:08.67, Jamie Massarelli (P) 2:09.26, Rachel Deegan (O) 2:16.01, Rose Penfold (Cam) 2:17.70

Mile  Kerri Lyons (Co) 4:47.05, Naomi Taschimowicz (Cam) 4:52.90, Kim Standridge (Co) 5:08.26, Lucy Flanner (O-guest) 5:17.11, Christina Noble (Cam) 5:23.80

5000m  Kelsey Karys (Co) 16:43.75, Cathy Ansell (O) 17:05.05, Hayley Munn (O) 18:23.13, Anna Aagenes (P-guest) 18:56.80 [Leslie Kovach (P) DNF]

100mh (wind -1.6) Danielle Silas (Co) 15.34, Paige Madison (P) 15.53 [Nathalie Christopher (O) DNF]

400mh  Jessica Weymann (Co) 60.73, Molly Glanz (Co) 63.02, Lucy Spray (Cam) 63.49, Clara Blattler (O) 65.83

Steepchase  Stephanie Pancoast (Co) 10:40.26 record, Erin Roberts (Co) 10:56.60, Polly Keen (Cam) 11:16.37, Kathryn Twyman (O) 11:50.84

4x100m  Penn-Cornell (Williams, Backel, Madison, Brown) 46.88, Oxford-Cambridge (Duke, Spray, Smithson, Binner) 51.97

4x400m  Penn-Cornell (Brown, Backel, Strother, Weyman) 3:47.34, Oxford-Cambridge (Spray, Penfold, Blattler, Binner) 4:15.06

High Jump  Kim Lienhoop (Co) 1.65, Frances Smithson (O) 1.65, Kristen Judge (P) 1.60

Pole Vault  Clara Blättier (O) 3.60 [Natalie Gengel (Cam) and Florence Cavalli (Cam) both no height]

Long Jump  Kathryn Gevitz (P) 5.57w & 5.47, Kristen Brandt (Co) 5.55, Helen Hanstock (O) 5.13w (4.53 legal), Lucy Spray (Cam) 4.57

Triple Jump  Kristen Brandt (Co) 12.10 record, Kathryn Gevitz (P) 11.67w (11.66 legal), Helen Hanstock (O) 10.57w

Shot  Victoria Imbesi (Co) 13.21, Beth Staniland (O) 11.22, Laura Duke (Cam) 11.00, Erin Rossi (Co) 10.62

Discus  Victoria Imbesi (Co) 40.78, Beth Staniland (O) 37.03, Claire Disichong (Co) 36.94, Susan Hedge (O) 34.93, Hannah Habben (O) 33.87

Hammer  Erin Rossi (Co) 45.66, Laura Duke (Cam) 45.22, Hannah Habben (O) 41.26, Claire Disichong (Co) 32.12

Javelin  Victoria Imbesi (Co) 39.63, Susan Hedge (O) 35.09, Claire Palmer (Cam) 32.53, Erin Rossi (Co) 26.34, Anna Aagenes (P-guest) 21.14

Result Penn & Cornell 118 points (16 wins), Oxford & Cambridge 76 (3 wins)
LICC MATCH 3: LEE VALLEY

Pole Vault
1 STEPHEN MCLENNAN(WSE&H) 4.60m
3 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 4.00m 11pts
10 JAMES SMITHDALE(Achilles) 3.30m
11 OLIVER BIRCH (Achilles)-20 3.00m
High Jump
1 SIMON PHELAN(N&EB) 2.05m
3 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 1.70m 12pts
Long Jump Pool 1
1 BORIS BOZHINOV(Belgrave) 7.48m
6 ED MOYSE(Achilles) 6.21m 10pts
Long Jump Pool 2
4 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 5.19m 8pts
Triple Jump
1 DANIEL LEWIS(Shb)-23 14.95m 12pts
8 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 11.74m 9pts
Hammer 7.26k
1 GRAHAM HOLDER(Shb)-35 54.33m 12pts
3 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 11.10m 10pts
Shot 7.26k
1 ROGER SKEDD(Sheffield) 14.55m
7 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 10.36m 8pts
Discus 2k
1 SIMON COOKE(N&EB) 54.13m
10 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 30.54m 10pts
Javelin 803g
1 WILLEM COETZEN(Shb) 64.14m 12pts
4 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 34.22m 10pts
5000m
1 PAUL MARTELETTI(VP&TH) 14m 48.12s
10 CHRISTIE NOBLE(Achilles)-23 10pts
400m Hurdles
1 WILL HARTLEY(Woking)-23 55.73s
4 AARON MASON(TVH) 56.85s
7 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 73.66s 9pts
400m race 5
1 KYRON WILLIAMS(E&H)-20 54.71s
4 KATE LAIDLOW(Achilles) 59.25s 10pts
400m race 6
1 ANDREW ELEFHERIOU(Shb)-13 60.91s
2 GUILLAUME KIRSCH
(Achilles) 61.70s 6pts
110m Hurdles race 2
1 SAMZU AGBAE(SouthLondonH) 16.5s
4 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 20.2s 3pts
100m race 3
1 NENGI OSSE(Shb) 11.00s 11pts
7 TOLEME EZEKIEL(Achilles) 11.40s 6pts
100m race 5
1 KYRON WILLIAMS(E&H)-20 11.41s
2 ED MOYSE(Achilles) 11.58s 4pts
100m race 7
1 JUSTIN DURU(High)-23 11.48s 5pts
6 DANIEL JOHNSON(Achilles) 12.17s
100m race 9
1 KASPARS KAZEMAKS(Woking) 12.73s
5 PAUL WILLCOX (Achilles)– 55 14.44s
200m race 9
1 LEE MAHON(TVH) 24.07s
3 BILEN AHMET(Achilles) 26.26s 4pts
5 PAUL WILLCOX(Achilles)-55 29.10s 3pts
BMC 1500m A
1 SAMATER FARAH(N&EB) 3.50.16
2 PAOLO NATAF(CambUniv) 3.58.00
3 KOJO KYEREME(Shb)-35 3.58.16
Pole Vault
1 STEPHANIE SMITH(Shb) 3.70m 12pts
2 CLARA BLATTLE(Achilles) 3.60m 11pts
5 EMMA MARTIN(E&H) 1.70m
Long Jump
1 LOUISE WOOD(Chelmsford) 5.88m
2 GRACE CLEMENTS(Achilles) 5.61m 12pts
Shot 4k
1 GRACE CLEMENTS(Achilles) 12.49m 12pts
400m Hurdles
1 MARTINE BOMB(E&H) 63.73s 12pts
2 KATE LAIDLOW(Achilles) 64.26s 11pts
100m Hurdles
1 MARTINE BOMB(E&H) 15.19s 12pts
100m race 1
3 KATIE SKELDING(WGWEL) 12.22s
200m race 1
1 RACHEL TELFER(E&H)-23 25.13s 12pts
7 GRACE CLEMENTS(Achilles) 27.26s 10pts

At this point in the series, Bilen Ahmet (right) was a one man team, leading several of the other clubs in the competition with his own points total!

Peter Crawshaw (below right) and Alan James (top left, watching Paololo Natali in the BMC 1500m) did sterling work as judges throughout the season. Martine Bomb (bottom left) eschewed our colours on this occasion and rubbed salt in the wound by defeating Kate Laidlow.
LICC MATCH 4: PARLIAMENT HILL

100m race 2 (+1.7)
1 JUSTIN GREEN (Kingston&P) 11.02
4 TOLEME EZEKIEL (Achilles) 11.19 11pts

100m race 6 (+2.9)
1 LEE MAHON (SaleManchester) 11.59
8 ARTHUR COATES (Achilles)-23 12.02 3pts

200m race 8 (+0.5)
1 ANTHONY WILLIAMS (Unatt.) -17 24.49
4 PAUL WILLCOX (Achilles) - V55 29.02 5pts

400m Hurdles
1 AUSTIN FERNS(HercWimbledon) 53.39
2 AARON MASON (TVH) 56.37
3 DANIEL ECKERSLEY (Achilles) 57.54 12pts

3000m
1 RICHARD HOPE(VP&TH) 8.50.35
9 CHRISTIE NOBLE (Achilles) - 9.58.80 11pts

Although hit by absences in the final round of the four match series, Achilles completed a very promising first year in the competition, emerging victorious in the women’s event and second in the men’s.

49 members (35 men and 14 women) competed in 130 events over the 4 match series

Final Table - Women
1 Achilles 19
2 Shaftesbury Barnet 17
3 Woodford Gn w EL 15
4 Enfield & Haringey 12
5 Highgate 8
6 London Heathside 5

Final Table - Men
1 Shaftesbury Barnet 23
2 Achilles 17
3 Highgate 14
4 Enfield & Haringey 13
5 Woodford Gn w EL 10
6 London Heathside 7

HISTORY CORNER

From the Berkhamsted School Archives
“D. N. Gaussen (Berkhamsted 1905-12) was a member of an Oxford team which on 25th April 1914 competed at the Penn Relays in a race of four relays of one mile against leading U.S.A universities. The British team won by a foot, evidence of the intense struggle. Gold stop watches were awarded to members of the winning team; Gaussen’s is exhibited here. He had been elected president O.U.A.C shortly before sailing to America. However he was commissioned in the Bedfordshire regt. in August 1914 and was killed in action on 31st July 1916.” The Oxford team was A.N.S Jackson (the reigning Olympic 1500m Champion), G.M Sproule, D.N Gaussen and N.S Taber (USA)

- Mark Steed

For 21 years from 1867 to 1887 the Varsity Sports were held at Lillie Bridge in London, This print from the Illustrated London News, recently acquired by Simon Molden, shows the damage from the riot which ultimately closed the ground in 1888. Spectators rioted after a fixed sprint match between Harry Gent and Harry Hutchins did not take place because neither of the participants would agree to lose.
THE VARSITY FRESHERS MATCH

7 November 2010 Iffley Road, Oxford

MEN

100m  Patrick Meniru (O)  11.7,  Matthew Houlden (C)  11.7,  Dan Peng (O)  11.9,  Tom Sutton (C)  12.4

200m  Kevin Kimuana (Oxford Brookes – guest)  23.2,  Matthew Houlden (C)  23.5,  Patrick Meniru (O)  24.6,  Alistair Davies (C)  24.7,  Dan Peng (O)  24.9

400m  James Griffith (C)  53.4,  Tim Campion-Smith (C)  54.5,  Ben Butterfield (O)  56.5,  Jon Bradford (O)  59.7

800m  Fabe Downs (O)  2:01.8,  Jon Bradford (O)  2:07.0,  Miles Horn (C)  2:08.5,  James Jackson-Nichols (C)  2:10.2

1500m  Fraser Scott (O)  4:16.8,  Fabe Downs (O)  4:21.4,  James Jackson-Nichols (C)  4:33.4,  Tom Milburn (C)  4:34.7

3000m  Fraser Scott (O)  9:14.5,  Thomas Watkins (C)  9:16.9,  Dave Taylor (O)  9:17.8,  Matt Clark (C)  9:17.9

110m hurdles (3.3")  Matthew Houlden (C)  16.3,  James Griffith (C)  17.4,  Ben Butterfield (O)  21.6,  Gareth Morgan (O)  22.4

400m hurdles  James Griffith (C)  59.9,  Nyma Sharifi (O)  62.3,  Ben Butterfield (O)  64.7,  gareth Morgan (O)  69.5

High Jump  Freddie Hendry (O)  1.82,  Kimuana-Kevin Tedeo (Oxford Brookes – guest)  1.73,  David Szabo (C)  1.70,  Owen Drage (C)  1.60,  Gareth Morgan (O)  1.35

Pole Vault  Vincent Hofer (O)  2.60,  Daniel Dowek (C)  2.40,  Alan McCreanor (C)  2.20,  Jason Bellow (O)  2.00

Long Jump  David Szabo (C)  6.61,  Patrick Meniru (O)  6.12,  Dan Peng (O)  5.63,  Jamie Magee (C)  5.58

Triple Jump  Matthew Houlden (C)  13.89,  David Szabo (C)  12.77,  Dan Peng (O)  10.46,  Adam Cheekroud (O)  9.39

Shot  David Szabo (O)  10.37,  Ben Conibear (O)  9.78,  David Allwood (C)  8.93,  Rhorry Gauld (O)  7.57

Discus  David Zimmer (O)  33.81,  Ben Conibear (O)  33.72,  David Allwood (C)  28.77,  Rhys Hodnett (C)  27.15

Hammer  Rhys Hodnett (C)  32.16,  Jonathan McKinley (O)  20.40,  David Allwood (C)  19.76,  Rhorry Gauld (O)  17.02

Javelin  David Szabo (O)  44.95,  David Zimmer (O)  44.95,  Ben Conibear (O)  43.61,  David Jurenka (O)  24.15

4 x 100m  Cambridge (Magee, Houlden, Sutton, Davies)  47.1,  Oxford (Peng, McKinley, Butterfield, Chekroud)  49.7

4 x 400m  Cambridge (Davies, Sharifi, Griffith, 55.5, Campion-Smith 53.6)  3:40.1,  Oxford (Bradford, Butterfield, Scott, Downs) 3:41.4

Result  Cambridge 101, Oxford 89

WOMEN

100m  Faith Norster (O)  13.5,  Felicity Abbott (O)  14.1,  Patricia Lewis (C)  15.0 [Helena Wace (C) disqualified for false start]

200m  Faith Norster (O)  27.7,  Helena Wace (C)  27.7,  Hellen Newcombe (C)  28.1,  Felicity Abbott (O)  29.4

400m  Hellen Newcombe (C)  63.8,  Grace Copplestone (C)  66.1,  Johanna Merwin (O)  68.0,  Juliet Zani (O)  69.7

800m  Noelia Ferruz (C)  2:29.4,  Nora Rossberg (C)  2:41.1,  Rosemary Hurford (O)  2:49.0,  Judith Robinson (O)  2:52.1

1500m  Ella Walmans (O)  4:57.8,  Jocelyn Traylor-Clarke (C)  5:20.5,  Catherine Hurst (O)  5:34.4,  Jane Thomas (C)  5:39.4

3000m  Ella Waldman (O)  10:24.9,  Fiona Hughes (C)  10:58.7,  Jane Thomas (C)  11:21.2,  Rosemary Hurford (O)  12:01.8

100m hurdles  Helena Wace (C)  19.3,  Felicity Abbott (O)  20.1,  Katie Holder (O)  20.5,  Eleanor Flanagan (C)  23.9

400m hurdles  Johanna Merwin (O)  74.9,  Jocelyn Traylor-Clarke (C)  82.0,  Patricia Lewis (C)  82.1,  Katie Holder (O)  82.3

High Jump  Katie Holder (O)  1.38,  Alex Douglas (O),  Eleanor Flanagan (C)  1.30,  Helen Hillyard (C)  1.30,  Sally Clayton (C-guest)  1.30

Pole Vault  Katie Holder (O)  2.00,  Helen Broadbridge (C)  1.80,  Rosanna Thomson (O)  1.20,  Clare Skorski (C)  1.20

Long Jump  Eleanor Flanagan (C)  4.98,  Clare Wellesley-Wesley (C)  4.42,  Felicity Abbott (O)  4.01,  Rosanna Thomson (O)  2.96

Triple Jump  Eleanor Flanagan (C)  9.13,  Grace Copplestone (C)  8.96,  Juliette Zani (O)  7.69 [Rosanna Thomson (O) all no jumps]

Shot  Helen Broadbridge (C)  9.00,  Katie Holder (O)  8.77,  Beth Pond (O)  8.57,  Grace Copplestone (C)  5.99

Discus  Helen Broadbridge (C)  35.14,  Beth Pond (O)  24.86,  Olivia Collins (O)  22.87,  Parisah Seyed-Safi (C)  16.30

Hammer  Helen Broadbridge (C)  43.60 match record,  Beth Pond (O)  24.03,  Olivia Nicoletti (C)  15.47,  Alice Gardiner (O)  15.30

Javelin  Catherine Hurst (O) c30.43,  Helen Broadbridge (C)  27.88,  Katie Holder O c23.00,  Patricia Lewis (C) c15.00

4 x 100m  Cambridge (Newcombe, Copplestone, Lewis, Wace)  55.0,  Oxford (Norster, Abbott, Holder, Zani)  56.0

4 x 400m  Cambridge (Ferruz 67.2, Copplestone 67.7, Lewis 71.3, Newcombe 63.5)  4:29.7,  Oxford (Norster, Holder, Zani, Merwin)  4:37.3

Result  Cambridge 100, Oxford 88

Achilles Athlete of the Match: Helen Broadbridge (Cambridge)
Our thanks to Bill Cummings for the review above. His pride in being part of this great tradition is manifest, and Bill will not mind us recording that he was joint last in the race of 1960: his identification with the Reverend Ernest Carter, last in 1882, is the more poignant.

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The 2010 University Cross-Country Races

Saturday, 4th December 2010, Roehampton Vale

In conditions not seen since 1967, it was the Dark Blues who emerged victorious in the University Cross-Country Races on Saturday, 4th December. With the snow of the previous week still lying over Wimbledon Common, conditions were heavy and testing.

Early warning of just how difficult the courses would be came from the 19th Old Blues’ Race with runners reporting how the sections on pathways – usually the fastest parts – were slushy and slippery and those around the golf courses covered in deep and largely untouched snow. Nonetheless, 28 runners bravely fought their way over the four miles, with Ben Moreau (Lady Margaret Hall & Wadham) – in a far cry from his summer exploits in Delhi and Barcelona – leading the Dark Blues to a 162 points to 244 victory in a fine time of 21 minutes and setting the scene for a day of success.

Prior to the 35th Ladies’ Race, it looked as if it would be an evenly matched contest with plenty of new faces in both sides. However, the reality was to prove very different. As the runners emerged out of the woods at Spring Well Cottage, just over a mile in, a close Dark Blue pack had formed on the heels of Cambridge’s Lucy Gossage (Downing). Over the next mile-and-a-half, Rachel Deegan (Christ Church) pushed this group on and, as debutant Gossage faded, Oxford held the first four places at the Windmill. With only about seven minutes running left, this proved to be an unassailable lead. Deegan – in her fifth race – secured her first individual victory with a strong final mile through the Butts. With Oxford’s other three scorers directly behind her, it was a comprehensive 10 points to 32 victory – the largest since their whitewash in the inaugural race in 1976. They now lead the series by 22 wins to 13.

For the 120th Gentlemen’s Race, it was difficult to see beyond another Dark Blue victory, even taking into account the loss to injury of 2008 winner, Richard Franzese (Wolfson). A fairly even start saw the runners keeping closely together through the watersplash and first mile through the woods. By the time North View was reached, just before the long drag to the windmill, a leading four of David Bruce (Green Templeton) and Andrew Heyes (St. Hugh’s) for Oxford and Robin Brown (Jesus) and Sören Lindner (Darwin) for Cambridge had started to pull away. However, behind them, it was all Dark Blue with their runners filling the next four places. This gave them six in the first eight and with it the team result secured – so long as they could maintain their form over the remainder of the course.

At the front, the pack was gradually whittled down to just Heyes and Lindner as the conditions took their toll on, first, Brown and then Bruce – last year’s winner. As the runners passed the Windmill for the final time, it was clearly going to be a sprint to the line between these two. However, with Bruce holding on to third and Jake Shelley (Somerville) having caught Brown in fourth, it was to be Oxford’s day again.

As the runners emerged on to the Memorial Playing Fields, Heyes unleashed a final effort and pulled away from Lindner to take the individual honours in a fine time for the conditions of 39 minutes and 32 seconds. Oxford took the team race, by 29 points to 52.

Winner Heyes was justifiably pleased with his run. “I had hoped to put in a surge at the Butts, but it was just too heavy. However, I was confident that once we made the playing fields, I would have the speed.”

Such has been the closeness of this contest that this was the first time that either side has won more than two races in succession for 15 years. Oxford now lead the series by 61 wins to 59.

- Simon Molden

The 35th Ladies’ University Cross-Country Race 4 miles
1. R.S.Deegan Christ Church Oxford 24:57
2. J.Anselin St. Hilda’s Oxford 25:06
3. E.J.Waldman Somerville Oxford 25:06
5. L.M.Gossage Downing Cambridge 25:14
6. C.R.Kane Christ Church Oxford 25:25
7. N.Poole St. Hilda’s Oxford 25:28
9. L.K.Barklie Magdalene Cambridge 26:17
10. C.C.A.Noble Emmanuel Cambridge 26:18
11. R.M.Kitchen Magdalene Cambridge 26:50
12. J.V.Tomlinson Girton Cambridge 33:19

Oxford won by 10 points to 32
(1, 2, 3, 4) vs (5, 8, 9, 10)

The 120th Gentlemen’s University Cross-Country Race 7½ miles
1. A.R.Heyes St. Hugh’s Oxford 39:32
2. S.M.Lindner Darwin Cambridge 39:43
4. J.Shelley Somerville Oxford 40:18
5. R.Brown Jesus Cambridge 40:28
7. L.A.Caldwell Jesus Oxford 40:40
8. F.Downs Lady Margaret Hall Oxford 41:12
9. M.A.A.Grant Queens’ Cambridge 41:47
10. C.A.M.Bannon Downing Cambridge 41:56
11. F.M.Scott Lincoln Oxford 42:00
12. W.J.Mackay Robinson Cambridge 42:05
13. J.A.Pearson-Stuttard Christ Church Oxford 42:10
15. S.J.Ashcroft Jesus Cambridge 43:08
16. J.H.Cook Jesus Cambridge 43:23

Oxford won by 29 points to 52
(1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8) vs (2, 5, 9, 10, 12, 14)

The 19th Old Blues’ Race 4 miles
1. B.Moreau LMH & Wadham Oxford 21:00
2. I.D.Kimpton Lincoln Oxford 21:05
3. J.M.Kelly Jesus Cambridge 21:17
4. J.Savage St. Edmund Hall Oxford 21:36
5. J.L.B.Trapmore Downing Cambridge 21:50
6. A.Das Exeter Oxford 23:02
7. S.C.Molden Christ Church Oxford 23:10
8. R.P.Mathie Selwyn Cambridge 23:26
9. T.Heslop Clare Cambridge 23:27
13. J.C.Darling St. John’s Oxford 24:52
14. J.Appleton Girton Cambridge 24:18
16. S.Rutherford Girton Cambridge 24:21
17. A.N.J.Robinson Balliol Oxford 24:30
18. C.Ansell Merton Oxford 24:30
20. A.W.Arbour University Oxford 25:57
21. D.R.Barker Downing Cambridge 26:06
22. L.A.Richardson Jesus Cambridge 26:14
23. C.E.Day Queens’ Cambridge 28:21
24. H.L.B.Owles Selwyn Cambridge 29:14
25. W.L.Vandoolaege Girton & Caius Cambridge 29:22
27. A.V.Tozer Robinson Cambridge 32:52
28. M.D.Coley Wolfson Cambridge 35:31

Oxford won by 162 points to 244 (14-a-side)
(1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 26) vs (3, 5, 8, 9, 14, 16, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28)
OUCCC Old Members
The OUCCC Old Members was established in 1998 as a means for Oxford cross-country runners to stay in touch with and support OUCCC after going down. Our two main annual activities are focused around the Varsity Match in December and Teddy Hall Relays in March. We also help to raise funds for OUCCC.
If you would like to be added to our mailing list, please contact Simon Molden at mail@ouccc-oldmembers.co.uk.
You can also visit our website for further information —

See videos of the races at:
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http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=giLEm19_g&feature=related
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pDhuB9xW6TQ&feature=related
Remarkably, they threw in the towel with barely a whimper of defiance; Major General Elster and his No.2, a black-uniformed full Colonel, signing the surrender documents there and then. Macpherson had captured 23,000 German troops armed with nothing more than his sgian dubh and the biggest brass neck in Scotland.”
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40 YEARS ON.... ACHILLES IN 1970

OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE v. CORNELL & PENNSYLVANIA
Crystal Palace, 13th June, 1979

High Jump
1. H. Marley 6 ft 6 in.
2. A. Hall 6 ft 6 in.
3. A. Elbrook 6 ft 3 in.

Pole Vault
1. T. Blake 18 ft 4 in.
2. J. Lovett 17 ft 10 in.
3. C. Balch 17 ft 0 in.

Long Jump
1. W. Kees 24 ft 11 in.
2. E. Forder 24 ft 10 in.
3. A. Rosenthal 22 ft 3 in.

Triple Jump
1. O. Foulger 47 ft 1 in.
2. R. Hall 47 ft 3 in.
3. S. Griffin 47 ft 0 in.

Shot Put
1. F. Mazurkiewicz 60 ft 0 in.
2. A. C. Turner 47 ft 6 in.
3. E. Speed 44 ft 6 in.

Discus Throw
1. R. Dams 154 ft 4 in.
2. A. Hermann 135 ft 5 in.
3. N. Nunn 135 ft 11 in.

Javelin Throw
1. J. Pettke 414 ft 11 in.

400 Metres Relay
1. Oxf. Oxford 44.4 ft
2. A. F. Baggs 44.3 ft
3. S. A. Griffin 44.2 ft

Winners of Achilles Medals that year were David Hemery (110m hurdles in 13.6), and Dennis Roscoe (50.84m discus). Oxford beat Cambridge in the Varsity Sports (no women's match in those days), and the following month their combined team was defeated by Penn & Cornell: both matches were held on the new 'Tartan' track at Crystal Palace, the first in the country. Peter de Villiers and Bob Steele were President and Hon Sec of OUAC, and their light blue counterparts were Peter Thompson and Ben Bolton-Maggs.
THE ACHILLES CLUB'S REVIEW FROM 1985:

THE VARSITY MATCH
Oxford stretched their winning sequence to three, scoring 114 to Cambridge's 96. It was a warm and sunny day at Iffley Road. The match was finely poised throughout the afternoon, and was characterised by the two Presidents, Emery and Bowen, battling stride for stride down the home straight in the 400: Cambridge's Emery prevailed in that race and in the 200 forty-five minutes later, but Oxford scored well in the later events. Kell (100 & 110H), Hardie (200H & 400H), Heard (LI & TJ) and Jackson (DT & SP) were also double winners: Jeremy Barton might have joined them had he not been in the changing rooms enjoying a massage when then gun fired at the start of the 5000. Peter Fulcher's javelin throw came close to Roger Lane's 25 year old match record. A 3000m walk was included in the programme for the second time and will be a scoring event from 1986 for a three year trial period.

Full results were as follows:

THE LADIES MATCH
It rested on the relays, and after a desperately close finish in the 4 x 100, Cambridge emerged the victors, by 80 points to 77. Lovett, Gibb and Trainer all scored double wins. One of the most competitive events was the 100m hurdles, the result of which was in the balance until the last hurdle: all four competitors ran personal bests. Full results were as follows:-- 100: 1, OLU FAJEMIROKUN O 12.9, 2, Emma Howard C 13.1, 3, Susanne Caesar C 13.3, 4, Liz Simister O 13.4. 200: 1, SUSANNE CAESAR C 26.9, 2, Bryony Lovett C 27.4, 3, Liz Simister O 28.0, 4, Kate Bingham O 28.9. 400: 1, BRYONY LOVETT C 50.1, 2, Nancy Sturman O 62.2, 3, Jane Price C 62.2, 4, Tertia Belt O 64.1. 800: 1, BRYONY LOVETT C 2.16.0, 2, Nancy Sturman O 2.18.8, 3, Joanne Neill O 2.19.6, 4, Kate Clair O 2.33.2. 1500: 1, POLLY GIBB O 4.51.5, 2, Joanne Neill O 4.53.1, 3, Susannah Walker O 4.59.9, 4, Catherine Rogerson C 4.63.3. 30000: 1, POLLY GIBB O 10.39.8, 2, Kate Clair O 10.53.4, 3, Nikki James C 11.00.4, 4, Catherine Rogerson C 11.13.0. 100H: 1, VALERIE Pritchard O 17.5, 2, Margaret Worrall C 17.7, 3, Pippa Clifford C 18.5, 4, Corrine Cummings O 18.8. 400H: 1, JANE PRICE C 67.4, 2, Valerie Pritchard O 70.0, 3, Stephanie Danel O 70.7, 4, Margaret Worrall C 76.3. LONG JUMP: 1, KATE OKIOKULU C 4.96, 2, Janet Corlett C 4.55, 3, Suzanne Caesar C 4.45, 4, Jessie Folk O 4.33. HIGH JUMP: 1, MARGARET WORRALL C 1.50, 2, Kate Wait C 1.50, 3, Ginny Thompson O 1.50, 4, Paula Curry O 1.40. 400: 1, JANET CORLETT O 29.92, 2, Kate Cook C 29.42, 3, Deborah Nogan O 28.80, 4, Sarah Smith C 27.56. SHOT PUTT: 1, ALISON TRAINER O 9.84, 2, Janet Corlett O 9.79, 3, Elizabeth Wheeler C 7.89, 4, Elizabeth Adams C 7.74. JAVELIN: 1, ALISON TRAINER O 37.08, 2, Jane Guttridge O 28.72, 3, Margaret Worrall C 27.16, 4, Pauline Parker C 26.46. 4 x 100: 1, CAMBRIDGE (Caesar, Irons, Howard, Lovett) 51.6, 2, Oxford (Bingham, Simister, Ege, Fajemirokun) 51.6. 4 x 400: 1, CAMBRIDGE (Lovett, Price, Caesar, Neill) 4.07.8, 2, Oxford (Belt, Robinson, Pritchard, Sturman) 4.12.4.

THE CENTIPEDES/ALVERSTONE MATCH
The Cen
dedes ran out easy winners, as is always likely to be the case in the second team match while it remains a home fixture for Oxford, by 132 points to 79. The outstanding performance was David Eckley's 3.90m


**THE RELAYS MATCH** At Iffley Road on March 2nd

**From Kate Swinburn (Cook), CUAC Ladies Captain:**

My main memories of the season of 1984-5 are:

- of a patient and helpful Dom Emery supporting me at the beginning of the season to realign the standards for Blues qualification;
- of better athletes than me, such as Sally Needham and Bryony Lovett, supporting me in my role as ladies captain over the year;
- and most notably of the enthusiasm and camaraderie of the Cambridge women ensuring that we squeezed every last drop of skill and energy out of our ladies team to ensure we clinched the win over Oxford over by the narrowest of margins in the final race of the day. Here are the only photos I could find - two of the teams preparing for team photos and two of me being thrown in the water-jump. I was told this was the tradition – I am still not sure if I believe you, Ed (Friend) and Sally (Needham)!

1986, Cambridge won the mens' events 6-1, and the ladies' 4-1. Guest Achilles teams closely contested more than half the events.

**THE FIELD EVENTS MATCH** 19thFebruary 1986. In weather conditions believed by Oxford to be extreme, but known by Cambridge to be normal for Milton Road, a special delivery of sand was needed to make safe the frozen landing pits, the Javelin was cancelled because the hard ground made it impossible to judge, and the High Jump was abandoned in mid competition. Detailed results are not to hand, but Cambridge won.

**THE FRESHMEN'S MATCH** Iffley Road 30th October 1985. Cambridge won by 99 points to 75. Leading results: 100 Robinson C no time taken, 200 Coker C 23.1, 400 Rowbotham C 50.8, 1500 Cross O 4.12.7, 3000 Darbyshire C 8.53.2, 110H 33.3* Wilson C 14.3, Yodav O 14.8, 200H Wilson 25.5, 400H Cullinan C 57.9, LJ Long O 6.31, TJ Carpenter O 12.99, HJ Coker 1.80, DT Madsen O 38.05, SP Briggs O 10.94, JT Knowles C 47.28. A Ladies Match, not limited to freshmen, was held in conjunction with the above, and won by Cambridge 102-51.
A combined Oxford and Cambridge Athletics team toured the east coast of the U.S. during the Easter vac. Organised and funded by Achilles, the combined Oxford and Cambridge Athletics Club, the quadrennial tour included four matches against six Ivy League Universities, spread over the 19 days.

The history of the tour goes back to the 19th of May 1898, when Gilbert C. Vassal, OUA President and Allen Hunter, CUAC President issued an official challenge to the universities of Harvard and Yale: inviting "selected representatives of Yale and Harvard to form a joint team to compete in track athletics against a joint team of representatives... from the athletic clubs of Oxford and Cambridge universities." Since then the match has taken place every two years, the venue alternating across the Atlantic. In the last sixty years the tour has also expanded, to include the other Ivy League universities of Dartmouth, Brown, Penn and Cornell. Athletes of not who have competed in the tour include: Harold Abrams (portrayed in "Charlott of Fire"), Roger Bannister (the first man to run a four-minute mile) and Herb Elliot (Olympic champion in 1960 who never lost a mile race in his life.

For the 1985 tour the two best athletes in each event were selected by the two Presidents, the final squad including 23 men, 15 women and two coaches. Characteristic of a tour, the biggest problem was injuries—three athletes ended up on crutches and another five had to miss matches as the heavy schedule of matches and training took its toll. The excellent physiotherapy facilities at the universities were much appreciated and made a mockery of having to travel to the Adrienneboro’ Sport’s Clinic every day. Equally impressive were the athletic facilities themselves: at each university synthetic outdoor and indoor tracks were the norm (Great Britain only has one indoor track—at Oxford) and consequently the Americans are able to compete throughout the year.

It all made the prospect of returning to the cinder surface at Milton Road a nightmare. The matches were all scored on the basis of the team winning an event gaining a single point. The dearth of male shot-putters and discus throwers at Oxbridge, and the fact that our two best javelin throwers were unable to come meant that we were 3–0 down at the start of every match. The results of the matches (below) indicate therefore how extremely close all of the contests were. Equally pleasing was the high level of consistency across the board. Oxbridge men winning all but the pole vault and the 200m at least once.

From Dominic Emery:

It was good fun reading through all the material again, and I am amazed that it is over 25 years ago. Some of the content is embarrassing—notably the so-called tour 'songs', contrasting with Donald's rather formal account of proceedings.

**Results**

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**The tour songs Dom refers to are frankly unprintable: BUT**

And behold, in the days when the great King Ronnie ruled the 50 tribes of the Yanks and the dreaded High Priestess Thatcher bewitched the Brits by her magic, it was the custom that every fourth year the men of Oxbridge did visit the tribes of Ivyleague to worship the great god Track and Field together with them. Now the women of Oxbridge swore a great oath that they could worship the great god T & F as well as the men....

From Donald Gorrie's 'Chronicles of the Children of Oxbridge'

**The 1985 US Tour Reunion**

And he and Giles Clifford feel that it is now time for the 1985 US Tour Reunion and they invite all those who took part to contact them and make it happen...

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**The most successful Oxford performers were: Junior International, Heard (four Long Jump, and two Triple Jump victories); Senior International, McDonnel (four High Jump victories and a meet record at the Harvard-Yale match); Scottish schoolboy international, Hardie (two 400m Hurdles victories, and an excellent P.B. of 53.8 at Dartmouth); Clifford with three 800m victories and a brilliant 1:51.6 P.B. at Penn, Neururer with three 5000m wins and President Bowen with two 400m wins.**

On the Cambridge side, Bristow got two firsts in the 3000m steeplechase and should also be commended for his 1:53.3 800m at Penn. The CUAC President Emery ran a 22.0 P.B. 200m, a winning 48.1 400m and an astonishing 47.5 4 x 400m relay leg all in the same day at Penn, where weather conditions were ideal. In the 110m High-Hurdles, N.I. Senior International Kell won at Dartmouth and equalised a 14.9 P.B. at Penn, where Fischer ran 15.0 P.B.

The men's relay teams also did well—the 4 x 100m team ran well to defeat both Harvard/Yale and Dartmouth/Brown, while the outstanding 4 x 400m squad defeated Dartmouth/Brown and Penn, where it ran 3:15.0.

The Ladies team, dominated by Cambridge, was much smaller than the Men's and was also more plagued by injuries, most importantly, by Irish International O'Neill. The best performances were by last year's CUAC Ladies Captain, Castling, winning the Long-Jump three times (with a meet record at Harvard); CUAC's Trainor, winning the javelin twice. The two CUAC fresher sprinters Howard (100m) and Caesar (200m), ran well winning twice and once respectively. Lovett's winning 59.9 400m at Dartmouth was also noteworthy.

This was a combined Oxford/Cambridge team but all friendships formed will be terminated until after May 18th, when old scores will be settled in the Varsity match at Iffley Road, Oxford. This promises to be a nail-biting climax to an already successful Varsity season.

By Andrew Fischer
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We welcome the following who have joined during the last two years:

**NEW MEMBERS**

- **Abu Abioye**: Balliol, Oxford
- **Andy Arbour**: University, Oxford
- **Alex Bates**: Selwyn, Oxford
- **Clara Blattler**: University, Oxford
- **Martine Bomb**: Magdalen, Oxford
- **Jamie Brunning**: Jesus, Oxford
- **Sean Buckridge**: LMH, Oxford
- **Andrew Bullimore**: St Anne's, Oxford
- **Florence Cavalli**: Darwin, Oxford
- **Alan Chetwynd**: Keble, Oxford
- **Owen Churton**: Clare, Oxford
- **Chawan Coulsting**: Fitzwilliam, Cambridge
- **Louise Cragg**: Caius, Cambridge
- **Emily Craven**: New Hall, Cambridge
- **Alison Crocker**: New, Cambridge
- **Ben Diethelm**: St John's, Cambridge
- **Sam Dobin**: Trinity, Cambridge
- **Andy Dobson**: Newnham, Oxford
- **Laura Duke**: Girton, Cambridge
- **Andrew Duncan**: St John's, Cambridge
- **Sophie Dudovíc**: Clare, Cambridge
- **Mark Dyble**: Worcester, Cambridge
- **Danny Eckersley**: Trinity Hall, Cambridge
- **Sarah Fielding Smith**: St Hilda's, Oxford
- **Lucy Flanner**: Jesus, Oxford
- **Jeremy Flye**: Worcester, Oxford
- **Richard Franzese**: Christ Church, Oxford
- **Eleanor Gatehouse**: St Catherine’s, Oxford
- **Keith Geary**: Queens’, Oxford
- **Matthew Grant**: Jesus, Oxford
- **Alison Hackney**: Magdalen, Oxford
- **Helen Hanstock**: St Hugh’s, Oxford
- **Andy Heyes**: SEH, Oxford
- **Richard Hildick-Smith**: Trinity, Oxford
- **Geoff Hill**: Magdalen, Oxford
- **Sally Hughes**: New Hall, Oxford
- **Polly Keen**: Lincoln, Oxford
- **Ian Kimpton**: Magdalen, Oxford
- **Paul Kirsch**: SEH, Oxford
- **Becca Kueny**: Jesus, Oxford
- **Kate Laidlow**: Cambridge

- **Katie Skorupska**: Sherree Halliwell, Oxford
- **Fennel Aurora**: Ben Lloyd, Oxford
- **Hannah Oag**: Siobhan Dennehy, Oxford
- **Matt Taylor**: Sarah Wilson, Oxford
- **Bryan Ogg**: Vanessa, Oxford
- **Bryan Ogg**: Steve, Oxford
- **Bryan Ogg**: Mark, Oxford
- **Bryan Ogg**: Julia, Oxford
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- **Bryan Ogg**: Ian, Oxford
- **Bryan Ogg**: Paul, Oxford
- **Bryan Ogg**: Becca, Oxford
- **Bryan Ogg**: Kate, Oxford

- **Julia Lange**: Oxford
- **Andrew Lee**: Cambridge
- **John Lipscomb**: Jo Lister, Oxford
- **Andy Lomas**: Cambridge
- **Catriona Maclachlan**: Richard Martin, Oxford
- **Gus Mercer**: Ross Moultin, Oxford
- **Josh Mouland**: Ed Moyse, Oxford
- **Declan Murray**: Cambridge
- **David Nfs**: Cambridge
- **James Oson-Sanmi**: Louis Persent, Oxford
- **Carolyn Plateau**: Cambridge
- **Christian Preusse**: Cambridge
- **David Reid**: Cambridge
- **Will Rice**: Cambridge
- **Justin Richards**: Cambridge
- **Charlotte Roach**: Cambridge
- **Christian Roberts**: Cambridge
- **John Robinson**: Cambridge
- **Helen Rollins**: Cambridge
- **Charlie Romito**: Cambridge
- **Felix Schaaf**: Cambridge
- **Michelle Sikes**: Cambridge
- **Ian Simson**: Cambridge
- **Alex Skowby**: Cambridge
- **Dom Smith**: Cambridge
- **Frances Smithson**: Cambridge
- **Lucy Spray**: Cambridge
- **Beth Staniland**: Cambridge
- **Mark Thomas**: Cambridge
- **Tom Wagner**: Cambridge
- **Becky Welbourn**: Cambridge
- **Geoffrey Weston**: Cambridge
- **Andy Wheble**: Cambridge
- **Peter Whitley**: Cambridge
- **Catriona Witcombe**: Cambridge

- **St Peter’s**: Oxford
- **Jesus**: Oxford
- **St Catherine’s**: Oxford
- **Pembroke**: Cambridge
- **Churchill**: Cambridge
- **Emmanuel**: Cambridge
- **Queens’**: Cambridge
- **St Hilda’s**: Oxford
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- **Christ’s**: Cambridge
- **Keble**: Oxford

*retrospective elections*
ACHILLES, OUAC AND CUAC
FIXTURES 2011

All members, including OUAC and CUAC members, are welcome to compete in Achilles fixtures. Don’t wait to be selected: contact a team manager if you are available.

6th February, Sunday
Oxford v Cambridge Field Events and Relays Matches (‘FEAR’), INDOORS at Lee Valley.

16th February, Wednesday
CUAC: RAF Indoor Invitational, Sheffield

19th-20th February
BUCS Indoor Champs, Sheffield

20th-30th March
OUAC Warm Weather Training

22nd March – 5th April
CUAC Warm Weather Training

23rd April, Saturday
Achilles: Kinnaird and Sward meeting, at Kingston-upon-Thames (men)

23rd April, Saturday
Achilles: LICC match and open meeting at Parliament Hill

8th May, Sunday
CUAC Sports

30th April-2nd May
BUCS Championships, Bedford

6th May, Thursday
Achilles Schools Relays

14th May, Saturday
Cambs and Oxon County Championships

21st May, Saturday

8th June, Wednesday
Achilles v Loughborough and others at Loughborough.

11th June, Saturday
Achilles: LICC match and open meeting at Lee Valley

28th June, Tuesday
Oxford & Cambridge v Harvard & Yale. at Cambridge

16th July, Saturday
Achilles: LICC match and open meeting at Barnet Copthall

20th August - Saturday
Achilles: LICC match and open meeting at Ashton Playing Fields

October date tba
American Achilles Foundation Dinner, in USA.

6th November, Sunday
Oxford v Cambridge Freshers Matches and Achilles AGM, at Oxford (date tbc)

3rd December, Saturday
Varsity Cross Country, at Wimbledon Common