



the high jump, and Hamilton ran the grinding two-mile in good style to win. Patten captured the low hurdles, Lakamp garnered the shot put, and Pyle won the javelin throw. The Cincinnati delegation returned from Greencastle inspired to future conquests.

But hopes were demolished the following week when Carnegie Tech invaded the Cincy stadium to reverse the DePauw score and take the meet from under Varsity's nose, 69 to 62. Knisely's winning streak was broken by Coulter of Tech who accounted for the most points scored in the meet. Fleming was the leading scorer for Cincinnati with two firsts, high jump and broad jump.

L. B. Harrison club, the 'Cats next opponents, eased out a 67 to 64 victory, gaining this narrow winning margin chiefly through the sterling performance of Jones at high hurdles, high jump, and broad jump. This man attracted much attention as a potential candidate for the Olympics. Jones proved his caliber by turning in 18 points for high score. Knisely entrenched his reputation more firmly by leading the Cincy squad with 15 markers.

The last meet was held at Granville where the Denison trackmen surprisingly overwhelmed the Bearcats 73 to 58. The Moundbuilders registered eight first places of the fifteen events. Knisely shared high score honors with Humphrey, while Hamilton won his fourth two-mile run.

The Buckeye meet proved disastrous for the Cincinnati aggregation. The spike shod 'Cats scored 16.5 which placed them fifth at the final count. Miami repeated last year's championship performance by winning the Conference meet, and Wesleyan, Ohio U., Denison and Cincinnati followed. New records were set in discus, pole vault, mile relay, and two-mile run, Miami and Wesleyan dividing the honors.

Although the 1932 track season at U. C. was far from commendable the freshman team has a potential power which leaves no doubt in the minds of Cincy track enthusiasts that the 1933 Varsity team will ably redeem itself by a winning season.