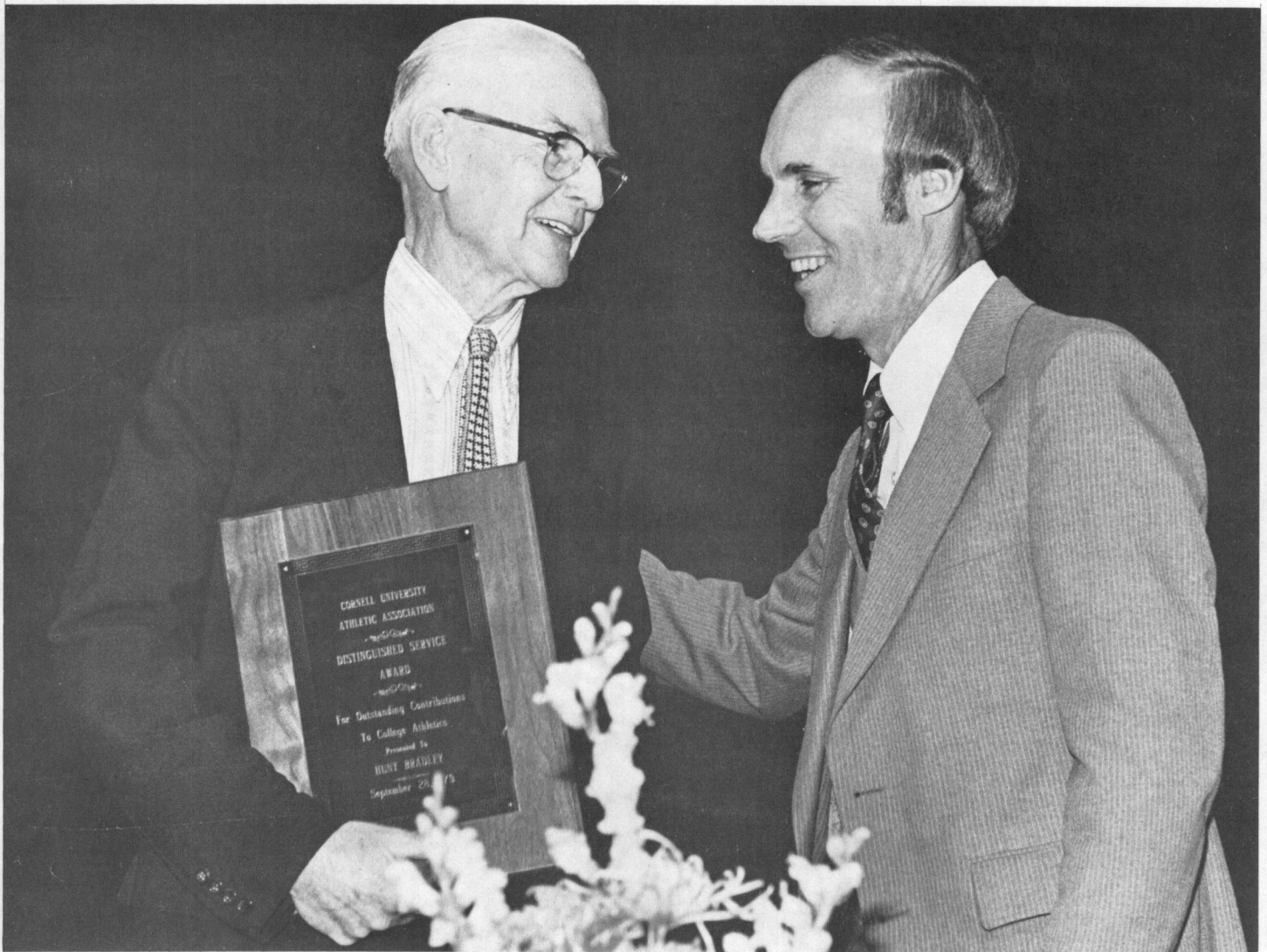


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Hunt Bradley is shown receiving the Cornell University Athletic Association's Distinguished Service Award from former athletic director Dick Schultz at the 1979 Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

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## DEDICATION

We of the Spiked Shoe Society  
of Cornell University  
dedicate this issue  
of the Wastebasket to

H. Hunt Bradley '26

While an undergraduate at Cornell he served as manager of the cross country and track teams from 1924 to 1926. Since that time he has been a generous contributor, in both time and money, in helping to provide Cornellians with an outstanding track program. We are all very grateful to Mr. Bradley for his efforts in furthering Cornell track.

## DEATHS

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### Cornellian H. Hunt Bradley, 77, dies

H. Hunt Bradley, 77, of 1 Lodge Way, Ithaca, died at 1170 E. Shore Drive, Tuesday, June 29, 1982 after an extended illness. He was a native of Providence, R.I.



Bradley

He was an author of Cornell University history and was assistant to the president for Alumni Affairs at Cornell from 1967 to 71.

He received the A.B. degree from Cornell in 1926 and, as an undergraduate, was president of Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletics of America. He was manager of the Cornell-Princeton track team which visited England to compete against Oxford and Cambridge in 1926. From 1956 to 1967 he was general alumni secretary and secretary of Cornell Alumni Association. In 1979 he received the distinguished service award at Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame dinner.

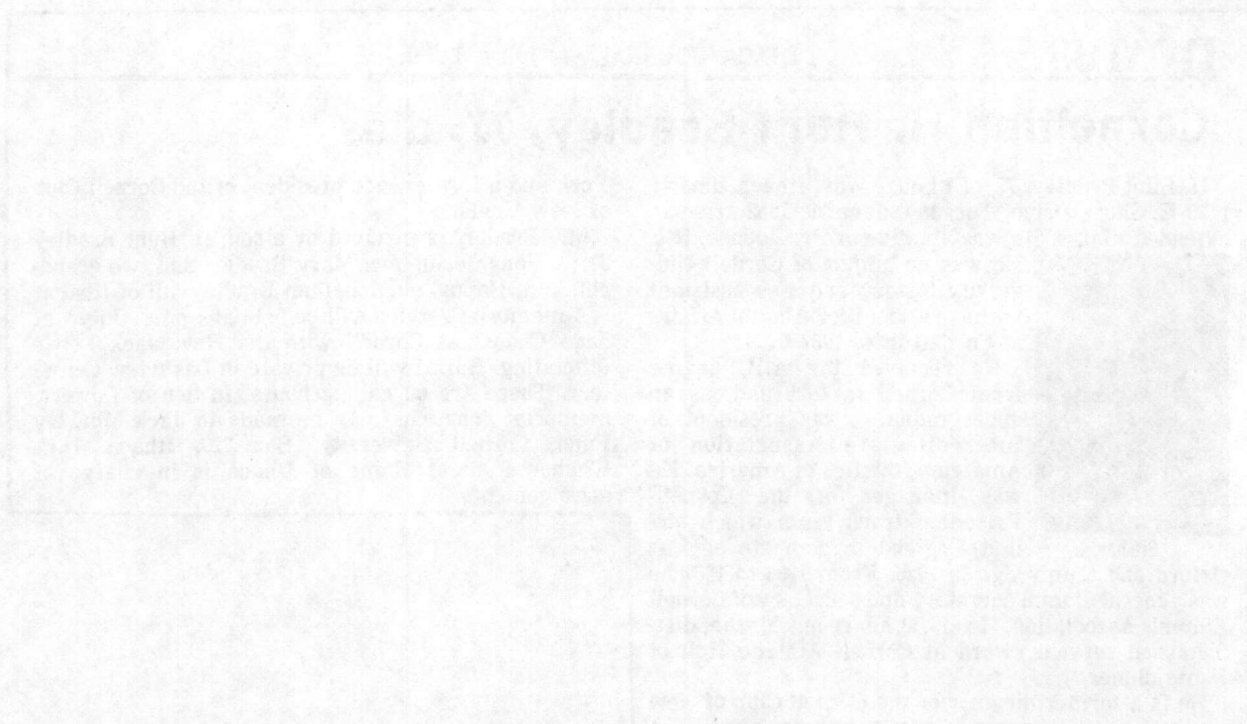
He is a former director of the Cornell Club of New

York and a former vice president of the Cornell Club of New England.

Mr. Bradley is survived by a son, H. Hunt Bradley Jr.; a daughter-in-law, Mary Bradley and two grandchildren, Happy and Jonathan Bradley, all of Ithaca.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m., July 7 at Sage Chapel at Cornell with the Rev. Jack Lewis officiating. Burial will be private in Lakeview Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Jack Moakley Fund, Cornell University, Box 729, Ithaca. E.C. Wagner Funeral Home of Ithaca is in charge of arrangements.







## MEN'S HIGHLIGHTS

### The 1982 Cornell Indoor and Outdoor Track Seasons: Brilliant Freshmen Reign

From the very beginning, this year's season promised to be a successful one. In the fall issue of The Wastebasket, we gave you a glimpse of our team: young and strong, we did all that was expected and then some. Our indoor season was exceptionally successful, as the freshman record book was virtually rewritten, culminating in a strong fourth place finish in the Heptagonal championships, which were held, once again, at Barton Hall. This dramatic turnaround from last year's tie for ninth place is a tribute to the incoming freshman class and the physical and emotional power which they brought with them to Cornell. Their physical skill, as well as their boundless enthusiasm for our sport, for victory and for Cornell, drove them along with their upperclass teammates to a new sense of respect for themselves as athletes and the status of Cornell track as a whole. The following are the indoor season highlights:

Cornell Relays (Dec. 5): Frosh Charles Fleming began his domination of the long jump and the 55-meter dash as he won the long jump with an early season effort of 22-0 and the 55-meter dash in 6.51 to qualify for the IC4As. Gregg Hofstetter and Jim Lem, two other freshmen, followed Fleming closely for second and third in the dash. Wayne Rose and Curt Hampstead began their battle for domination of the hurdles contingent as they placed second and third, respectively, with the same time of 7.82. Hampstead established a new frosh record in the event. Rose and Tom Healey began their personal battle for domination of the triple jump squad, as they jumped for first and second (44-4  $\frac{3}{4}$  and 44-3 $\frac{1}{2}$ , respectively).

Syracuse Relays (Dec. 12): Steve Putscher set a new Cornell record in the pole vault at 14-9 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Healey placed first in the triple jump, bettering his performance at the Cornell Relays (45- $\frac{1}{2}$ ). Hampstead ran for second place in the 50-meter hurdles with a time of 7.0.

Cornell Invitational (Jan. 24): Putscher continued his record-breaking streak, as he once again broke the school record in the pole vault with an effort of 15-0. Fleming continued his fine performances, as he placed first in the LJ (21-7) and second in the 55 dash (6.53). Lem and Hofstetter once again followed closely behind Fleming in the dash for third and fifth (6.55 and 6.61, respectively). Hampstead and Rose placed one-two in the 55-meter hurdles (7.73 and 7.77, respectively). It was here that we saw the emergence of our quarter milers, Michael Crawley, Ohio football, basketball and track sensation, and Dave Scharf, also of Ohio, as they placed third and second with respective times of 50.6 and 50.3. Bob Diaz continued his domination of the 800 meters by placing second in a strong early season time of 1:54.9. Harv Robinson, our cross country standout, ran for second in the 3,000 meters with a time of 8:34.4.

Cornell vs. Army at West Point (Jan. 30): We suffered our first dual meet loss here at West Point, 76-60, as we fell to a powerful Army team. Firsts were garnered by Scharf in the 400 (49.6), as Crawley ran 50.8 for third. Jay Lesch won the 500 (1:05.3) and captain Dave Bailey finished a close second in 1:05.4. Fleming tied Adley Raboy's Cornell freshman dash record as he ran 6.2 in the 55 meters to pace Lem (6.3 for second). Freshman thrower John Passalacqua threw the shot 52-6  $\frac{3}{4}$  for first and Putscher tied his own school record in the pole vault (15-0) for third. Frosh Mike Franz, Florida basketball and track star, jumped 6-5 $\frac{1}{2}$  for first in the high jump. Healey won the triple jump in 44-6  $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Cornell vs. Syracuse at Syracuse (Feb. 5): We won a close match (68-67) against growing power Syracuse in this, our second dual meet of the indoor season. Diaz set a Cornell indoor record and PR in the 800, as he won in a time of 1:52.3. Crawley had an indoor PR of 49.6 in winning the 400. Lesch and Bailey once again battled it out over 500 meters, with Lesch once again coming out on top in a PR of 1:05.1 to Bailey's extremely close 1:05.2. Fleming had his PR in the long jump (24-1½), winning this event, with Healey also hitting a PR in winning the triple jump with a leap of 47-2½.

Cornell vs. Yale at home (Feb. 14): A convincing 101-35 victory over Yale saw Cornell continuing its individual performance patterns of the previous few meets. Meet records were set by Crawley in the 400 meters (49.87) and Lesch in the 500 meters (1:04.97, also a PR and an IC4A qualifying mark), with Bailey also qualifying for the IC4As in a time of 1:05.0. Frosh Tom Bastings set a meet record in the 1,000 meters (2:30.36). Personal records were reached by Dan Richards in the 1,500 meters (4:01.82), Brian Cullinan in the weight throw (44-6¼) and Greg Knue in the shot put (49-5).

Cornell Open (Feb. 21): As the championship season approached, we saw an increased number of PRs and IC4A qualifying marks. Our last invitational of the season saw Lem, Fleming and Hofstetter all qualifying for the IC4As in the 55-meter dash with respective times of 6.47, 6.52 and 6.52. For Lem and Hofstetter, these were also PRs. Hampstead had a PR in the 55 hurdles to win his event in a time of 7.71, resetting the frosh record he had broken earlier in the season. Robinson ran 14:56 over 5,000 meters. This was a PR and good for second place to Syracuse's distance star Charlie Bevier.

Heptagonal Championships at Barton Hall (Feb. 27): This year's indoor Heps, the traditional culmination of all of the season's hard work, saw Cornell track on the rise once more. Last year's less than successful ninth place showing was replaced by a strong fourth place finish, thanks to our captain and our freshmen. Princeton won the title with a total of 66½ points, scoring in all but three events. Army and Navy were second and third (44 points and 38½ points), followed by Cornell with 30. Harvard, Penn, Dartmouth, Yale, Brown and Columbia, in that order, rounded out the field.

Senior captain Bailey's brilliant 1:03.76 performance in the 500 meters led him to victory in his event, as his closest opponent was almost a full second behind. But the freshmen proved to be the difference, for all of Cornell's other scorers were frosh. Fleming set a PR and won the 55-meter dash crown in a time of 6.36. Another frosh, Lem, also qualified for the final but was disqualified at the start. Fleming also managed to top off an already superb season with a second place in the long jump (23-7¼). If just placing two quarter milers (again freshmen) in the finals of the 400 meters wasn't enough, they also placed second and fourth. Crawley, brilliantly culminating his first-ever indoor track season, ran a strong 49.56 for second in the final. Scharf, after tying the school record in the semis, ran 49.67 for fourth in this very close race. Hampstead, our frosh hurdling sensation, broke the freshman record once again in the trials and garnered sixth place in the final.

In front of an estimated crowd of 2,500, Barton Hall was the site for the rise of Cornell track. This dramatic climb to fourth place from last year's ninth place finish was a direct result of the new determination and competitive drive which was characteristic of the entire team since the beginning of the season. This drive can only carry us to new heights. In the next several years, we are certain to see more of the same spirit which, feeding upon itself, is sure to produce a new and victorious Cornell team, in the tradition of the championship squads of former years.



We have purposely left the relay results out of the above summary, for the simple season that they deserve particular, exclusive recognition. For it was the relays, the mile relay in particular, which epitomized our new talent and attitude and which contributed most to the development of team spirit; that team spirit which has resulted in the dramatic improvement in the caliber of Cornell track. Those of you who have participated in a team situation, here at Cornell or elsewhere, know of the power than can come from a sense of togetherness. You also know of the sense of togetherness which can come from a strong, unified and successful relay -- both for the individuals on that relay and for the team as a whole. This year, our mile relay -- our 4x400-meter relay to be exact -- functioned as our unifying force, even in certain instances as our driving force; the source for much of our psych. Let's document the progression of the relay that never lost...

Dec. 5 -- 1st, Cornell Relays.....3:22.51 (Bailey, Gaspard, Scharf, Crawley)  
 Dec. 12 -- 1st, Syracuse Relays.....3:18.6 (Crawley, Lesch, Gaspard, Bailey)  
 Jan. 24 -- 1st, Cornell Invitational..3:20.8 (Boluch, Gaspard, Crawley, Scharf)  
 Jan. 30 -- 1st, vs. Army.....3:19.3 (Crawley, Boluch, Bailey, Scharf)  
 Feb. 5 -- 1st, vs. Syracuse.....3:19.1 (Crawley, Scharf, Gaspard, Bailey)  
 Feb. 14 -- 1st, vs. Yale.....3:18.17 (Crawley, Gaspard, Bailey, Scharf)  
 Feb. 21 -- 1st, Cornell Open.....3:19.4 (Gaspard, Lesch, Rose, Bailey)  
 Feb. 27 -- 1st, Heptagonal Champs. ...3:16.86 (Lesch, Crawley, Scharf, Bailey)

Thank you, Dave Bailey, Michael Crawley, Dave Scharf, Fritz Gaspard, Jay Lesch, Curt Boluch and Wayne Rose! Thank you all! The success of the Heps and the rest of the season just couldn't have happened without you.

Atlantic Coast Relays at Raleigh (Mar. 27): We traveled to North Carolina once again this year for our spring trip in order to get a head start in the warm weather. Unfortunately, Ithaca's cold followed us down! The day of the meet was very cold and windy. We did, however, manage some good performances. The 4x100-meter relay team of Fleming, Hofstetter, Crawley and Lem ran 41.52 for a frosh record. Hampstead also bettered the freshman record in the 110-meter high hurdles, running a personal best of 15.05. Lesch had a PR in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, running 53.8 for fifth in his event. Cullinan initiated his javelin season with an excellent second place throw of 227-10, merely a forecast of things to come. Pete McConnell began what was to be a superb series of 3,000-meter steeplechase races, placing second in 9:35.9. Passalacqua, our frosh thrower, emerged as our top scorer here, as he placed fourth in the shot put (50-2½), fifth in the hammer throw (130-2) and sixth in the discus (147-11).

Duke University Invitational at Durham (Apr. 4): The weather was just as inclement the following week at Duke University with the addition of a heavy downpour early in the meet. Perhaps we had an advantage being from "sunny" Ithaca. Hampstead reset the frosh record in the 110 high hurdles in a PR of 14.79. McConnell, dropping his time from the previous week over the 3,000-meter steeplechase by five seconds, won his event in 9:30.02. Pete would turn out to be one of the stars of our spring season. Putscher came back to pole vault 15-0 for second place in his second meet of the outdoor season. Fleming transferred his talent from indoors to outside, placing second in the long jump (23-8) and in the 100 meters (10.72). Passalacqua was second in the shot put (50-0). A second and third in the 10,000 meters by Rich Oldrieve and Robinson (31.42 and 31.49, respectively) indicated the condition of our distance contingent.

Cornell vs. Penn and Birmingham at Philadelphia (Apr. 17): The men's selection meet for the England trip was rather successful for the Big Red, as Cornell managed to garner 14 individual places for the trip. The final dual meet score left Cornell behind Penn, 98-72. The score between Cornell and visiting Birmingham (England) was more favorable, with Cornell on top, 120-47. The following are the qualifiers for



the trip: McConnell (first, 3,000-meter steeplechase, time still dropping, now down to 9:19.1, a PR for Pete); Brian Whitten (first, 1,500 meters, 4:01); Lesch (400 meter hurdles, 53.5); Cullinan (first, javelin, 250-2, an NCAA qualifying throw, a new Cornell record and PR); frosh Brian Quinn (first, pole vault, 14-0); Flip Brock (5,000 meters, 15:08.4); Oldrieve (second, 10,000 meters, 32:07); Richards (second, 1,500 meters, 4:03.8); Hampstead (second, 110 hurdles, 15:02); Fleming (second in the 100 meters and the long jump, 10:82 and 24-2, respectively); Bailey (second in the 400 meters, 47.5); Passalacqua (second in the shot and discus, 51-8½ and 134-6); and Diaz (second in the 800 meters, 1:54.6).

Penn Relays at Philadelphia (Apr. 23-24): The 4x100 relay team (Hofstetter, Lem, Rose and Fleming) placed fifth (41.86) in the IC4A championship race on Saturday, after taking first (42.06) in Friday's qualifying heat. The 4x400 relay (Hofstetter, Boluch, Lesch and Crawley) took fourth place (3:18.2) in the Heps championship race. Javelin throwers Cullinan and Rich Howarth had respective throws of 211-6 and 204-9 but did not place.

Heptagonal Championships at Dartmouth (May 1-2): The team journeyed to Hanover, N.H., for the outdoor Heptagonal championships where it finished seventh in the 10-team field. Indoor Heps champion Princeton completed a sweep by winning the meet with 75½ points. Navy was second and host Dartmouth was third. For Cornell, a number of runners finished in scoring positions, although there were no winners. Lesch was second in the 400-meter hurdles with a personal best time of 52.87 in the top performance of the day for the Red. Fleming took third in the 100 meters in 10.86, while teammates Lem and Hofstetter finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Cornell also placed two runners in the 110-meter high hurdles, as Rose was fourth in 14.87 and Hampstead was fifth. Bailey was third in the 400 (47.86), while Diaz set a personal record of 1:50.5 in the 800 to finish fourth. Other point scorers included Cullinan, fifth in the javelin; Robinson, fifth in the 5,000; Passalacqua, fifth in the shot put; and Healey fourth in the triple jump. The 4x400-meter relay team (Crawley, Lesch, Scharf and Bailey) grabbed second in 3:13.5 to close out the scoring.

Cornell vs. Colgate at Ithaca (May 12): Our third dual meet of the outdoor season left us with a final 2-1 record, as we defeated Colgate, 137½-34½. The highlight of the meet was a new frosh record by the 4x400 meter relay team of Crawley, Boluch, Whitten and Scharf (3:19.0). In a meet where the men competed in events which they were not altogether familiar with, it is understandable that quite a few PRs were set. Our veteran pole vaulter, Steve Putscher, had PRs in the high jump (6-0) and the triple jump (41-1¼). Bailey ran 1:56.9 for a PR in the 800 meters, setting the trend of "moving up." Fleming had a personal record in the "overdistance" of 200 meters (22.0) and Rose had a PR in the 400-meter hurdles (definitely "distance!").

IC4A Outdoor Championships at Princeton (May 22-23): Because of final examinations and other conflicts, only three Cornellians competed in the IC4A championships. Bailey ran a 49.91 in the 400 meters heat, and Hampstead was clocked in 15.1 in the high hurdles heat, but neither runner qualified for the finals. Cullinan had three fouls in the javelin throw.

Results of the Trip to England (June 1-21): Cornell vs. Birmingham, June 6 -- Cornell 10 (wins), Birmingham, 9 (wins)...100--Fleming, 10.9, first; 200--Fleming, 22.1, second; 400--Bailey, 49.5, first; 800--Diaz, 1:54.5, first; mile--Richards, 4:26.6, second; Whitten, 4:29.2, third; 3,000--Brock, 8:43.4, first; Oldrieve, 9:01.4, third; 1,600 steeplechase--McConnell, 4:50.3, first; 110 high hurdles--Hampstead, 15.4, first; 400 intermediate hurdles--Lesch, 56.1, first; 4x100 relay (Healey, Hampstead, Bailey and Fleming), 43.0, second; 4x400 relay (Lesch, Whitten, Diaz and Bailey), 3:22.5, first; HT--Passalacqua, 128-5, second; SP--Passalacqua, 50-2, first; DT--Passalacqua, 142-11, second; JT--no Cornell entry; PV--Quinn, 12-1 3/4, first; HJ--no Cornell entry; LJ--Healey, 21-10, second; Fleming, 21-5, third; TJ--Healey, 45-5½, third.

Cornell/Penn (175 points) vs. Birchfield Harriers (129 points) and Birmingham (96 points) at Birmingham, June 10 -- 100--Fleming, 11.3, third; 400--Bailey, 48.7, first; 800--Diaz, 1:53.6, second; mile--Whitten, 4:27.4, fifth; 3,000--Brock, 8:45.1, third; 5,000--Oldrieve, 14:52.6 (PR), second; 2,000 steeplechase--McConnell, 5:56.8, second; 400 hurdles--Lesch, 54.8, first; SP--Passalacqua, 48-9, second; DT--Passalacqua, 126-8, fourth; JT--Cullinan, 190-0, third; LJ--Fleming, 22-8½, fourth; TJ--Healey, 42-6 ¾, fourth; PV--Quinn, 13-1½, first; HH--Hampstead, 15.6, second...Cornell/Penn (11) vs. Oxford/Cambridge (9) at Oxford, June 13 -- 100--Fleming, 11.1, second; 200--Bailey, 49.1, first; 800--Diaz, 1:55.6; 1,500--Whitten, 3:58.5; Richards, 4:06.5; 5,000--Brock, 15:10.2; 10,000--Oldrieve, 31:; 3,000 steeplechase--McConnell, 9:11.5 (PR), second; 4x400 relay, C/P, 3:12.3 (Bailey, 47.7); SP--Passalacqua, 49-3, second; DT--Passalacqua, 141-0, second; JT--Cullinan, 222-7, second; PV--Quinn, 13-1½; LJ--Fleming, 22-10; TJ--Healey, 44-1; HH--Hampstead, 15.3; IH--Lesch, 54.8, second...Cornell/Penn (118) vs. Northern Counties (152), Australia (104) and Hull Select (94) at Kingston-upon-Hull, June 15 -- 400 IH--Lesch, 55.3, sixth; 800--Diaz, 1:56.9, seventh; 100--Fleming, 11.2, fourth; 200--Hampstead, 23.2, eighth; 400--Bailey, 49.3, sixth; 110 HH--Hampstead, 15.7; 5,000--Brock, 15:02.2; SP--Passalacqua, 50-2, second; DT--Passalacqua, 138-7, first; LJ--Fleming, 21-8, fifth; TJ--Healey, 44-1½, fourth; mile--McConnell, 4:17.4 (PR), fourth; Whitten, 4:17.8 (PR), fifth...Cornell/Penn (201) vs. Christie Past & Present (84) at Manchester, June 18 -- 400 IH--Lesch, 56.6, first; 100--Fleming, 11.4, third; Hampstead, 11.7, fifth; 800--Diaz, 1:53.8, second; 5,000--Brock, 15:00.7, first; 110 HH--Hampstead, 15.3, first; 200--Bailey, 22.7, second; 1,500--Whitten, 4:01.7, third; Richards, 4:05.6, fourth; 3,000--McConnell, 8:45.6, first; SP--Passalacqua, 50-4, second; DT--Passalacqua, 143-7, first; JT--Cullinan, 194-2, second; LJ--Healey, 21-6¼, third; Hampstead, 21-1¼, fourth; TJ--Healey, 44-6¼, second; Hampstead, 41-1, fourth; 400--Bailey, 50.8, first.

#### WOMEN'S HIGHLIGHTS

##### Small But Strong, Our Finest Year Ever!

The women's team continued to grow in prestige and in talent, this our sixth official year. Our numbers this year were again too small to be of significance with respect to team standings, but the Cornell women carried the traditional red "C" all across the United States this year, renewing memories of Cornell track outside of the north-east. Both our indoor and outdoor seasons were extremely productive -- several finalists at both the indoor and outdoor Ivy championships, several qualifiers and place winners at the EIAW championships, and a Division I national indoor championship for Schoellkopf's trophy case.

The early indoor season saw the emergence of the core of women who were to highlight our year. In the opening meet of the season, the Cornell Relays (Dec. 5), Audrey Pessu established her unbroken reign over the 55-meter hurdles, as she won her event in 8.7 seconds. Trina Russell lay claim, here also in the short sprints, placing third in the 55 meters in a time of 7.52. We also saw the emergence of freshman Lauren Kulik in the long jump, as she placed third (16-3¼). She was to pace senior Julie Dzik in this event throughout the year. Alyssa Bickler and Diane Schocher returned to lead the throwing events, placing third and fourth (34-3 and 32-4, respectively) in the shot put. Relays were significant here, as early season performances indicated that we were in store for success during the season. We were very successful, winning the distance medley relay and placing second in both the sprint medley and the 3,200-meter relay.

The Cornell Invitational on Jan. 24 saw the same women return, and the addition of more individuals to the squad, as our athletes began to specialize. Bickler placed fifth in the shot put (36-8¼); Kulik was third in the long jump (16-1¼); sophomore Evelyn Taylor paced Russell in the 300 meters, as they placed second and third, respectively (42.0 and 42.5); and Doriane Lambelet won the 1,500 meters in a national qualifying time of 4:27.9. The Cornell women's mile relay (Taylor, Antoinette Bush, Michelle Holding and Lambelet) placed first in a strong, early-season time of 4:00.96, beating



nearest rival Syracuse by 12 full seconds.

Throughout our next few meets (Army, Yale, Syracuse and Bucknell), these same women (Bickler, Schocher, Kulik, Dzik, Taylor, Russell, Pessu and Lambelet), along with a small but strong core of longer distance runners (frosh Nancy Schmidt, junior Kathi Krause and seniors Sue Scott and Ann Miller), continued their quest for qualification for the upcoming championship meets. We were not disappointed, as 10 women qualified for the Ivy championships, seven for the Eastern championships and one for the national championships.

At the Ivy championships (Feb. 27), held this year at Harvard's beautiful indoor facility, we managed 10 places in the finals, totaling 28 points to come in fourth place behind Princeton (82), Harvard (60) and Yale (30). We had two individual first place winners, as Kulik won the long jump in a meet record leap of 18-3¼, and Lambelet won the 1,500 meters in 4:20.9, also a meet record and a PR. Third place finishes were garnered by Dzik in the long jump (17-5½), the 4x220-yard relay (Russell, Taylor, Pessu and Kulik, 1:45.9) and the 4x440-yard relay (Taylor, Dzik, Russell and Lambelet, 3:56.6). Two fourth place finishes were captured by Russell, running 7.54 in the 55-meter dash and 26.21 in the 200-meter dash. Fifth place finishers were Pessu, 8.9 in the 55-meter hurdles; Taylor, 26.25 in the 200 meters; and the 4x880-yard relay in a time of 9:36.2. Virtually everyone who made the trip scored, as the Cornell women, with a small group of very strong individuals, managed to penetrate the ranks of the large and talented squads fielded by Princeton, Harvard and Yale.

The EAIWA Championships were held on Mar. 5-6 at the University of West Virginia. Faced now with the elite competition offered by such powers as Penn State and the University of Maryland, we only managed a few individual scorers, but the performances were indicative of the quality and the potential evidenced by the entire squad throughout the season. A first place and national qualifying time in the 800 meters of 2:07 gave Lambelet her second 800 meters victory at the Eastern championships and a fine seed time for the nationals. A sixth place finish by Kulik in the long jump made her one of the few freshmen ever to score points for Cornell at the Easterns. The championships was a fine finish, for most of our team, to a very fine indoor season -- our strongest ever in terms of the quality and quantity of our individual talent.

The national AIAW championships were held on Mar. 15-16 at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. Lambelet, after having qualified for 600, 800 and 1,500 meters, finally settled upon the 800 meters. Entering the competition as the third seed, she came out on top in the final, as she ran 2:04.6 to win the gold and beat her closest competitor by three full seconds.

After a two-week break, the succinct outdoor season began. Because of the nature of the contemporary collegiate outdoor season (and the weather in Ithaca in the spring) there is really no "pre-season" or preparatory period to speak of. Virtually the entire collegiate outdoor circuit is championship season. This automatically reduced the number of athletes who have an opportunity to compete. Our story, however, was not cut short by this situation. In fact, our season was enhanced by it. Here's a taste of our highlights:

- second in the 1,500 meters in the Sun Angel Track Classic at Arizona State, on Apr. 4 (Lambelet, 4:27)
- first in the 1,500 meters at the Ivy championships at Dartmouth on Apr. 17 (Lambelet, 4:22, a new meet and Ivy record)
- second at the Ivies in the 400-meter hurdles (Lambelet, 63.2)
- third at the Ivies in the javelin (Zip Oliver, 115-4)
- third in the long jump at the Ivies (Dzik, 18-1)
- third in the 100-meter hurdles at the Ivies (Pessu, 14.89)
- third in the 4x100-meter relay at the Ivies (49.56)
- fifth in the Ivies in the 400 meters (Taylor, 59.8)



- fifth in the Ivies in the 200 meters (Russell, 26.2)
- fifth in the Women's Invitational Mile at the Penn Relays on Apr. 23 (Lambelet, 4.39)
- five firsts and qualifiers for the England trip at the Penn-Cornell England selection meet (Kulik in the LJ, Pessu in the 100-meter hurdles, Lambelet in the 1,500, 400 and 400-meter hurdles) on May 1
- first in the UCLA/Pepsi Cola Invitational on May 15 (Lambelet, 2:02.7 PR)
- second in the Domino Pizza/University of Nebraska Invitational (Lambelet, 2:02.7)
- second at the AIAW championships at Texas A&M in the 800 meters on May 27-29 (Lambelet, 2:04)

Results of the Trip to England (June 1-21): Cornell vs. Birmingham at Birmingham, June 6 -- 100--Pessu, 12.9, second; Kulik, 13.7, third; 400--Lambelet, 55.1, first; 100 hurdles--Pessu, 15.9, second; LJ--Kulik, 16-10, second; Pessu, 15-10½, fourth. Cornell/Penn (76) vs. Birchfield Harriers (100) and Birmingham (54), June 10 -- 100--Pessu, 13.9, sixth; Kulik, 14.1, seventh; 100 hurdles--Pessu, 15.5, fourth; mile--Lambelet, 5:01.6, first; LJ--Kulik, 16-11, third; Pessu, 16-1 3/4, fourth. Cornell/Penn vs. Oxford/Cambridge at Oxford, June 13 -- 100--Kulik, 13.5; 100 hurdles--Pessu, time not available; 200--Pessu, 27.5. Cornell/Penn vs. Christie Past & Present, June 19 -- 200--Pessu, 28.5, second; LJ--Kulik, 17-1½, second.

1982 was a fine year indeed for our women's team. The loss of seniors Dzik, Schocher, Miller, Scott and Lambelet will hurt our team a bit, but a strong and very young squad remains. With freshmen Kulik, Pessu, Schmidt and injured cross country star Kathy McPherson; sophomores Taylor and Russell; and junior Bickler returning next year, all a year older and hopefully all a year stronger, to lead our new frosh recruits, we can be extremely optimistic about the future of the women's contingent of Cornell track.

#### INDIVIDUAL SPOTLIGHTS

Every season brings with it new individuals who have been particularly successful, and although they are always a part of the team, contributing their talent as individuals to the squad as a whole, they do stand out on their own. We'd like to introduce to you, as we did already in the fall issue of The Wastebasket, to a few individuals who this year deserve special recognition.

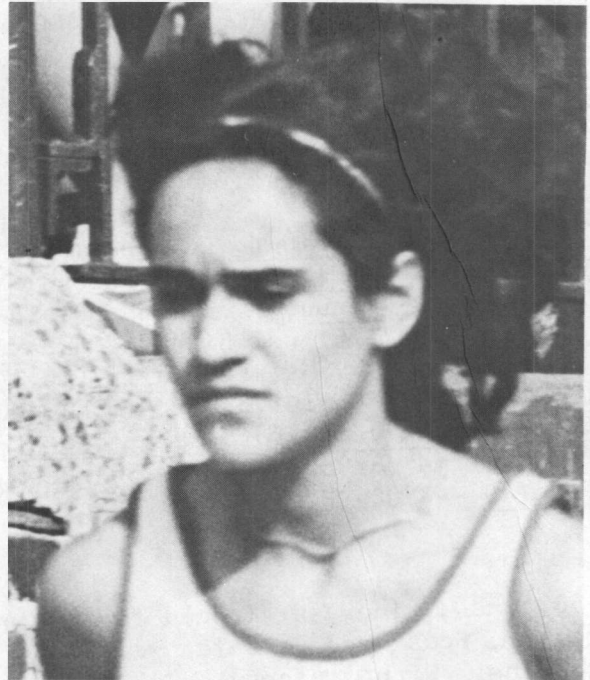
A few years back, one would not have been too surprised to see a Cornell athlete at the national championships or even winning a spot on the podium at the nationals. One recalls the Cornell teams and individuals who throughout much of this century won numerous IC4A and collegiate national championships. With the rise in large, state-supported scholarship institutions, however, Cornell track's appearance in national competitions has become scarce. It is now the case that these large universities, which pour money into athletics and offer full scholarships for both men's and women's track and field athletes, dominate almost exclusively at the national championships. One reads down the list of national championship results and one is likely to hear such names as Texas-El Paso, UCLA, Penn State, Tennessee, etc. Ivy League schools such as Cornell, not having this financial bait to lure athletes of national caliber have come to settle for Ivy and Heptagonal championships as their goals. It is often said by outsiders that track athletes in the Ivy League will get a wonderful education, but that they cannot become nationally recognized athletes. This is blamed primarily on the lack of monetary support (in the form of full tuition scholarships) for the program. Other problems are the lack of money in the program itself, which would allow for athletes to participate in higher-caliber competitions, and the intensity of the academic workload which limits the amount of time and energy the individual athlete has available to put into training. With all of this in mind, we have tended to accept our fate, and we have relegated past Cornell glories on the national level to legendary status. Or so we thought...

Please meet...

DORIANE LAMBELET: A DIVISION I NATIONAL CHAMPION FOR CORNELL

1982 Cornell track has had more than its share of transformations. Our men, due to an influx of talented freshmen, are rising once again on the Heptagonal ladder. Our women's program is beginning to grow.

One of our women decided this year that Cornell's prominence in national competition need not be a legend out of the past. Not content with being on top of the Ivy League or Eastern competition, Doriane Lambelet decided that she would show outsiders and Cornellians alike that despite the financial and academic odds, an Ivy League athlete -- a Cornell athlete -- could still get on the line at the national championships with the Texas-El Pasos and the UCLAs and make their heads turn.



Running the third fastest time in the United States indoors this year, Lambelet, a psychology student in the College of Arts and Sciences, won the Division I national AIAW 800-meter championship, held at Cedar Falls, Iowa, in a time of 2:04.6 -- Cornell track's first national title since 1951. Doriane ran the third leg of the 4x400-meter relay team which won the Track Athletes Congress National Championships (successor to the AAU) at Madison Square Garden in late February. She performed as a member of the Atoms Track Club (Brooklyn, N.Y.), who she also competed with this indoor season. Their time of 3:40.49 was .03 off the world record for the event.

In the outdoor season, she won the prestigious UCLA/Pepsi Cola Invitational in Los Angeles in a time of 2:02.7, then the fastest outdoor 800 meters run in the United States this year. Doriane went on to place second at the outdoor Division I AIAW national championships at Texas A&M in a time of 2:04.

Unfortunately for Cornell, Doriane was a senior this past year. But her determination and the memory of her accomplishments in this day and age of the big scholarship school should remain with us. Her victory at the indoor national championships this year showed us all that Cornell need not merely reminisce about past glories. These glories are still attainable, and although the price and the odds are now tremendous, they are still feasible. Doriane showed us that sometimes, without scholarships, big budgets, multi-million dollar facilities, light academic workloads and excessive community support, it is still possible to produce strong and fast athletes capable of competing with the very best our nation can field.



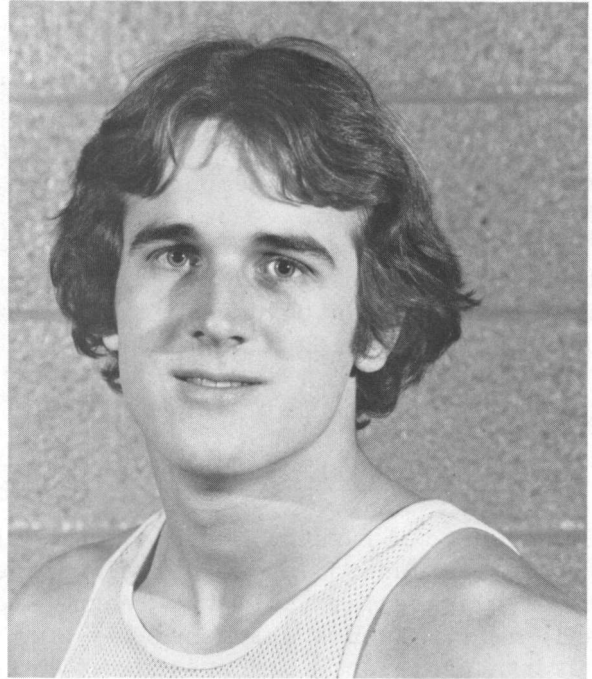
Please meet...

DAVE BAILEY: A CAPTAIN'S FINE FINISH!

Dave, of Margate, N.J., was the men's team captain this year. He anchored our 4x400-meter relay which won the Heptagonal gold. He was also our top 500-meter man indoors and 400-meter man outdoors. He placed first in the indoor Heptagonal 500 meters. He has PRs of 1:03.78 over 500 meters and 47.5 over 400 meters, all achieved this year.

Inspiring and inspired by all of the new and awesome freshman talent, David led Cornell to its fourth place finish at the indoor Heptagonals, a finish which symbolized our spirit this year as well as the talent in reserve for the future.

Dave will be finishing his degree from the hotel school next year. Unfortunately for the team, he has no more athletic eligibility. No, wait! That's not true! If the record is correct, David still has quite a bit of cross country eligibility remaining...



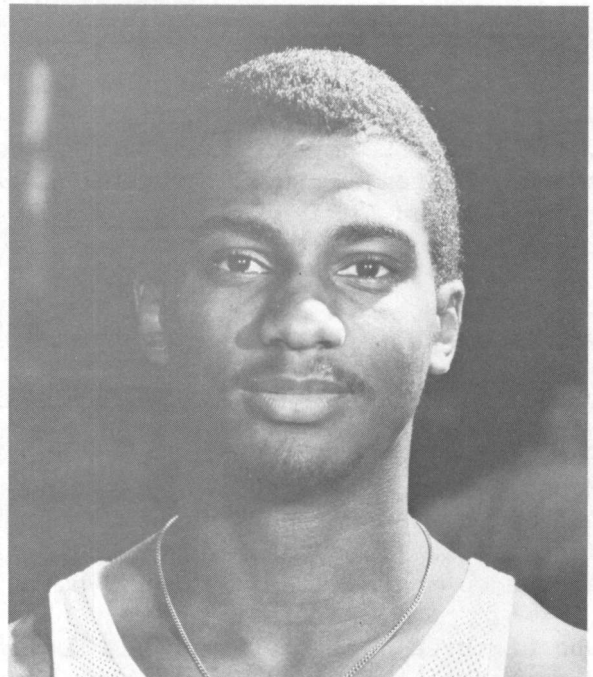
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CHARLES FLEMING, FRESHMAN: OUR NEWEST SPRINT SENSATION!

Out of West Rowan High School in Woodleaf, N.C., comes our newest sprint sensation... the man who is likely to rewrite the Cornell record books in the short sprints and the long jump -- Charles Anthony Fleming. An aerospace engineering student in the College of Engineering, Charles also plays football for Cornell.

As a freshman this past year, Charles was our number one 55-meter man, 100-meter man, and long jumper. He was Cornell's top scorer at the indoor Heptagonals (as well as our team's top scorer overall), winning the 55 meters and placing second in the long jump.

He was third at the outdoor Heptagonals over 100 meters. With PRs of 6.36 (55 meters), 10.72 (100 meters) and 24-2½ (long jump) -- all achieved this year -- we can certainly look to Charles for continued success.





Please meet...

MICHAEL CRAWLEY, FRESHMAN: VERSATILITY INCARNATE!

Michael, a pre-med/economics student in the College of Arts and Sciences, comes to Cornell from Columbus Academy in Columbus, Ohio, where he was All-State in football, basketball and track. His credentials coming into Cornell?--second in the 100 meters and the 200 meters and anchor of the first place 4x400-meter relay at the Ohio state meet. He was one of our team's top scorers.

Michael, a permanent member of our powerful 4x400-meter relay, left his mark this year in an event generally dominated by upperclassmen, as he scored second-place points for Cornell at the indoor Heps over 400 meters. And if you were shortsighted enough to label Michael a "sprinter," a 1:55.9 first-ever 800 meters at a local, grassroots meet back home in Columbus in late May only proves that Michael's talents on the track deny categorization.

Please meet...

LAUREN KULIK, FRESHMAN: IVY LONG JUMP CHAMPION!

It has become rather a unique accomplishment for a freshman to impose himself or herself to such a great extent at a league championship meet. Events are generally won by veteran athletes. Perhaps Lauren Kulik's domination of the long jump in the Ivy League is due to her unique talent.

Lauren, an engineering student, comes to Cornell from Wellsboro High School in Pennsylvania. She made her mark early, jumping first for Cornell at our opening meet of the indoor season, the Cornell Relays. She went on to win the indoor Ivies in a meet record leap of 18-3 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

One of our three female qualifiers from the Cornell-Penn team traveling to England this summer, Lauren has shown tremendous potential. We can all look to her in the future for continued growth and achievement.



Please meet...

AUDREY PESSU, FRESHMAN: OVER HURDLES, SHE'S OUR BEST!

One of New York state's top prep hurdlers, Audrey Pessu comes to Cornell from Mount Vernon High School. Rewriting the records in all of the short hurdle events, Audrey was women's hurdles at Cornell this past year. She finished fifth at the indoor Ivies in the 55-meter hurdles in a fast time of 8.9, and moved up to third at the outdoor Ivies in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.89.

One of three qualifiers for the England trip, Audrey, along with Lauren Kulik and the rest of the young talent remaining on the team, has reason to be optimistic about the future of the women's program at Cornell. She'll certainly be there to assure the growth of the women's hurdle contingent!

## COACH'S COMMENTS

The success of the 1982 track team is well chronicled elsewhere in this newsletter. It was a most enjoyable year for the coaches as the team spirit and enthusiasm reminiscent of past championship teams was effervescent. The youth on the team, led by upperclassmen, produced a great team attitude. They got a bit tired of hearing from me about the '77 and '78 teams and decided to make a name for themselves. I am sure that these next few years at least will be exciting ones for Cornell track, as we have some fine freshmen coming this fall to blend in with the veterans. (Coach Bowman has outlined the prospects elsewhere). The trip to England was a very good one. The tour was much better organized on the other side of the Atlantic this time around and it made it much better. We did not go to Scotland and Ireland this trip... just stayed in England. Thanks to all of you who contributed to the financial end of the tour. It was a great educational experience for all of us.

Upon our return to Ithaca, we were all saddened on June 29 as H. Hunt Bradley passed away. Cornell track has lost a truly great supporter and loyalist. I personally will miss Hunt's support and encouragement very much as I was very close to him. He passed on knowing that his beloved Moakley Fund (his labor of love these past eight years) had surpassed the \$200,000 mark. Much has already been contributed to the Fund in Hunt's memory. We all lost a true Cornell track man folks!

I am sorry to see Renee Evans, our women's coach these past four years, move on. Renee was a great friend and did a fine job during her tenure as coach. We all wish her the very best of luck and success, and hope that she will come back to visit often.

We consider ourselves very fortunate to hire Tony Tenisci as our new assistant. Tony will coach the throwing events and weight training for both the men and women. Coach Bowman will coach the men and women in the sprint, hurdles and jumps; Coach Warner Jr. will coach the pole vaulters and assist with the jumps; while yours truly, Cactus Jack, will coach men and women in the mid-distances, distances, and cross country. We feel that we will get better coaching coverage with this kind of organization.

Yours truly is rapidly recovering from a quadruple coronary by-pass surgery done on July 7 at the University of Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital. I was released on July 16 and have been spending about two-three hours a day in the office to try to keep up with things. Everything is coming along very well as the by-pass was a big success. The left leg is still sore and stiff and I cannot walk well yet, but that improves each day too. This was a preventive surgery for me and I should be as good as new by fall. My thanks and appreciation to all those who visited, called or sent cards.

## NEWS

### Renee Evans Resigns as Women's Coach

After four successful years as women's coach at Cornell, Renee Evans has decided to leave us. A graduate of Adelphi University, herself a 200- and 400-meter runner, Renee joined the Cornell coaching staff in 1978 when the women's program was just beginning. During her time here, the women's team grew to become a local power, as well as a consistent supplier of athletes to the regional and national championships. Renee is leaving Ithaca and going on to graduate school to pursue an MBA in marketing. We can only wish her luck in her future endeavors, and make it known that her charming smile (and even her Brooklyn accent) shall be missed!



Welcome to the World Theresa Bowman and John F. Warner III!

As we mentioned in the fall issue of The Wastebasket, our assistant coaches' wives were awaiting the births of their first children. Theresa Bowman was born to Janet and Rich Bowman on Feb. 22. Should she follow in the footsteps of her parents, Theresa should someday be a star of the midwestern mile. Again in the fall issue, we introduced you to John F. Warner II (Jack Jr.), our new assistant coach and son of head coach Jack Warner I. That esteemed name increased in popularity this spring, as John F. Warner III (John) was born to Carol and Jack II on Apr. 5. If he takes after his father, you'll see him in the year 2000 in the Olympic trials pole vault.

Tony Tenisci New Assistant Coach

Anthony "Tony" Tenisci, women's assistant in charge of the throwing events at Washington State University the past four years, will fill the vacancy created by the departure of Renee Evans. Tony has a great background in competition and coaching. He was an All-America hammer thrower as an undergraduate at WSU and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in physical education there. He has studied in Germany, Russia and Australia, has written articles on track and field, and has lectured at numerous track clinics on the West Coast and in Canada. Tony was born in Italy, migrated to Canada as a 3-year-old and attended WSU. He promises to be a great addition to our track staff.

THE 1982 TRACK AWARDS BANQUET: BOB DIAZ SELECTED AS NEW CAPTAIN

As per tradition, the spring track awards banquet was held once again this year at the Moakley House at the University Golf Course. It was a fabulous evening, thanks to the success of the year, and the continuing enthusiasm about the team which permeated the atmosphere. Excited about the success of the year and psyched about the future of the team, we had a wonderful meal, catered in large part by Ithaca's Cabbagetown Cafe, and listened to the presentations by our teammates and the coaching staff. Renee Evans was presented with a gift from the team, who wished her much luck for her future. Julie Dzik received the women's award for the Most Improved Athlete, and Doriane Lambelet received the Gatling Award for Most Valuable Performer and the Moakley Award as the athlete who has done the most for Cornell track. Captain Dave Bailey received the men's counterparts to those two awards. Charles Fleming received the award as the Most Valuable Freshman (a more than fitting culmination to a superb year for Charles). The other awards presented were the Shorty Lawrence Award (most improved field event man), Brian Cullinan; Clarence Morse Award (most improved track man), Pete McConnell; best sprinter award, Charles Fleming; Theodota Ladas Award (best middle distance man), Bob Diaz; Dr. George Ladas Award (best distance man), Pete McConnell; Theodota Ladas Award (best jumper), Charles Fleming; Dr. George Ladas Award (best weightman), Brian Cullinan; Walker Smith Award (outstanding senior hurdler), Jay Lesch; Lou Montgomery Spiked Shoe Award (coaches award to the man who has been most unselfish, a real team man, always does workouts without any gripes and has been a real competitor), Jay Lesch; Bob Kane Sportsmanship Award (senior who has demonstrated good sportsmanship at all times), Dave Bailey; Blanford Award (senior who has scored the most points), Dave Bailey.

The highlight of the evening, however, was when Coach Bowman announced the team's selection for next year's captain. Cornell indoor 800-meter record holder Bob Diaz, who will be a senior in the engineering school this fall, received the honor. Outgoing captain Dave Bailey wished him and the rest of the team luck, saying that he was "happy to have been a part of a Cornell team on the rise, as opposed to a team merely reminiscing about past accomplishments."



### JUST DREAMING???

H. Hunt Bradley meant so much to Cornell track and Cornell track meant so much to him. Wouldn't it be great if we had a fitting memorial to him?

Hunt and I often discussed the possibility of building a women's track locker room right next to the present men's locker room (in the old run-off area of the 220 straightaway next to Schoellkopf). This addition to Schoellkopf would have the women's locker room on the ground level with a complex of track offices on the second level (right now there are four coaches in a room 12'x12' or so with no privacy for coach-coach conferences or coach-athlete conferences, and extremely limited storage space for our photo timer, audio-visual equipment, workout books, catalogues, and the mirade of things that we need to store out of the way. The area being considered is approximately 30'x60' (a finished addition would have dimensions somewhat smaller). This would provide a good size locker room for the women, shower and toilet facilities. The second floor would provide individual offices for the four coaches, a storage-film-meeting room, and a reception area with memorabilia of Cornell track -- trophies, plaques, pictures, etc.

"The H. Hunt Bradley Track Complex?" Two of the real heavyweights of Cornell track history were Jack Moakley and Hunt Bradley. It would be great to have such a fitting memorial to Hunt.

What do you think? Any comments or suggestions?

### WHAT'S IN STORE FOR NEXT YEAR

With the loss of only a handful of seniors, we can't hope but be excited about the upcoming campaign. Dave Bailey and Jay Lesch will be missed as will the outdoor javelin points scored by Brian Cullinan. John Randall's steady running in the mid-distances will need to be replaced as will the weight points of Greg Knue.

New faces will abound next year. A talented group of incoming frosh should fill in a few of the open spaces left in various events. In the distance and mid-distance area Grant Whitney should establish himself. The talented runner from the Rochester area (same place as Pfitzinger, Predmore, etc.) has run 8:57 for two miles, 8:21 for 3,000 meters and 4:12 for the mile. Look for Grant to make an immediate impact in cross country. He won the New York State Federations last fall. From the Tampa area of Florida will come Joe Goldstein. One of Florida's best, Joe was the Florida state champ in the 880 at 1:54.4. He also ran 4:15 for the mile at the Golden South Meet recently. Look for Joe to be busy during the indoor season as well as helping out in cross country. Langley High School will graduate John Nickles to Cornell this fall. John, out of Great Falls, Va., is a 9:30 two-miler and has run in the low 4:20s for the mile. Jon Wilcox, from Long Island and Hauppauge H.S., will bring his distance talents to Cornell. Jon was a member of one of the best teams in New York state cross country last fall and has run in the low 4:20s for the mile. Others coming include prep school standout Steve Wemple from Andover Academy, David Williams from Coral Gables, Fla., Peter Quinter, Coral Springs, Fla., and Rob Brennan from Holmdel, N.J. We've got others too! See the following recruiting listing for a more complete rundown.

In the sprint area we will have new faces. One of Michigan's best from University of Detroit High School will make the trip to Ithaca this fall. Chris Aldridge has run 49.1 for the 400 meters and 10.8 for 100 meters. Two other "long" sprinters that should make an impact are Mike McGowan from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Kevin Nicholson from Amherst, Mass. Both of these athletes have run under 50 seconds for 400 meters. Top hurdle prospects look to be Dan Dmochowski of Riverside, N.J., who

has run 52.2 for the 400 intermediates and 14.3 for the highs, and Todd Pressley, who has recorded a 54.4 in the intermediates. Todd, from New York City, was fourth in the outdoor high school Easterns recently. Tommy Alejandro ran 50.5 and is considered to be one of New York City's best in the 400. Newcomers in the short sprints area are Joe Kane of Loyola Academy and Arlington Heights, Ill., and Ike Jordan of Pittsford-Mendon H.S. and New York. Joe ran on one of the finest 4x100 relay teams in Illinois, and Ike was the state Section 5 champ in the 100 and 200 meters. Football standout Tony Paul, from the Cleveland area, should also have an impact in the short sprint area.

New people should also bolster the jump area. Two new high jumpers should make this event a strong one for Cornell. Tim Tribble, Fond Du Lac, Wis., has done 6-8¼ while garnering second in his state meet, and Andy Martin is the prep school champ from Exeter who has cleared 6-6. A top pole vaulter has chosen to attend Cornell. Mike Hazen, Durham, N.H., and a 14-2 vaulter will join an already excellent group of vaulters.

Two new additions to the weight events this year are Jeff Caliguire, Tenaflly H.S., who has thrown the javelin in the 190 range, and football standout Kevin Banks, from Ohio who excels in the shot-discus.

#### INCOMING FRESHMAN TRACK RECRUITS

Chris Aldridge	Detroit, Mich.	Sprints
Tommy Alejandro	New York, N.Y.	Sprints
Chris Arbogast	Montoursville, Pa.	Distance
Kevin Banks	Cleveland Heights, Ohio	Weights
Ed Beck	Kingston, N.Y.	Distance
Evan Bender	Great Neck, N.Y.	Distance
Robert Brennan	Holmdel, N.J.	Distance
Jeff Caliguire	Alpine, N.J.	Weights
Peter Cavanaugh	Topsfield, Mass.	Distance
Marc Fleisher	West Hempstead, N.Y.	
Mark Friedman	East Rockaway, N.Y.	Jumps
Joe Goldstein	Tampa, Fla.	Distance
Eric Haas	Reinholds, Pa.	Distance
Mike Hazen	Durham, N.H.	Jumps
Ike Jordan	Pittsford, N.Y.	Sprints
Joe Kane	Arlington Heights, Ill.	Sprints
John Mangili	Warwick, R.I.	Distance
Andy Martin	Amesbury, Mass.	Jumps
Mike McGowan	Cleveland Heights, Ohio	Sprints
Kevin Nicholson	Amherst, Mass.	Sprints
John Nickles	Great Falls, Va.	Distance
Tony Paul	Warrensville Heights, Ohio	Sprints
Todd Pressley	New York, N.Y.	Distance
Peter Quinter	Coral Springs, Fla.	Distance
Jeff Ward	Lima, Ohio	Sprints
Steve Wemple	Andover, Mass.	Distance
Grant Whitney	Rochester, N.Y.	Distance
Jon Wilcox	Hauppauge, N.Y.	Distance
Jeff Winikow	Spring Valley, N.Y.	Distance

OUR FRIENDS IN ENGLAND

It was great to see and meet many fine Cornell alumni on our tour of England. Thanks to George Byron '30 of London, we even had a large Cornell banner flying at Iffley Stadium in Oxford during the meet there. Also present at the Oxford meet was Bill Kelsey '70 with his young son. George also arranged for housing for many of us for our last two nights in London. In addition to George, our most gracious hosts were Robert Baker '67, the John Rodewigs '55, and Elmer Shallenberg. We thank these loyal alums very much for their hospitality.

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The young tradition of covering the cost of the annual cross country team dinner at the Varna Church is doing very well. It is that time of year again when we seek sponsors.

Anyone who wishes to be a "sponsor" may do so by pledging 1¢ per mile that a cross country runner logs between July 1 and the end of the cross country season. The dinner also includes the women's team so we have a total of about 60 people who attend. They still have the same great turkey dinner, but it now costs a bit more than it did when it started some 50 odd years ago. Each runner will average between 1000 and 1500 miles or at 1¢ per mile it would cost between \$10.00 and \$15.00 per runner. Checks should be made payable to Cornell University for the Track Development Fund (in this way you would get tax credit too).

Yes, I am interested in sponsoring \_\_\_\_\_ runner(s) for the 1982 Cross Country dinner.

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