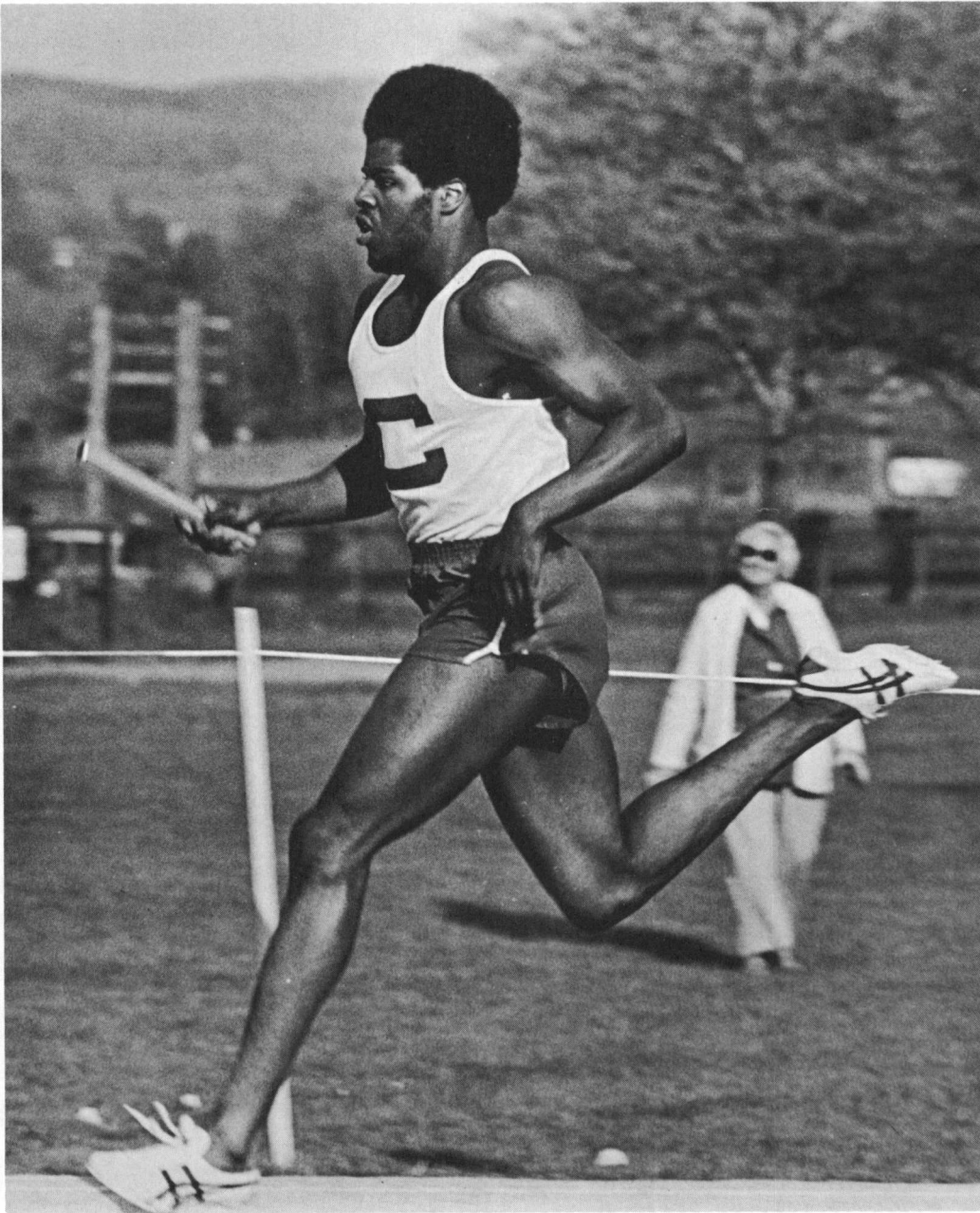


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We of the Spiked Shoe Society
of Cornell University
dedicate this issue
of the Wastebasket to

ROBERT J. KANE '34

A distinguished track athlete during his college days, Dean Kane went on to become Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Cornell in 1944. He has served in this capacity since that date until the present. Retirement is slated for the end of this school year.

While at Cornell he was runnerup in the 200m dash at the IC4A championships in 1933 and 1934 and ran on victorious 440 and 880 yard relay teams at the Penn Relays during his senior year.

Over the past several Olympiads, Dean Kane has served in numerous capacities in conjunction with the United States Olympic movement. He first became a member of the USOC Board of Directors in 1951 and managed the men's track and field team in Helsinki in 1952. At present he serves as the Executive Vice President of the USOC.

We of the Spiked Shoe Society all wish to thank Dean Kane for the contribution he has made to Cornell track and athletics in general over the years. In addition we would wish to extend the hope that he enjoy the years to come in his retirement, something he more than deserves after his many years of devoted service.

1976 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

(Tentative)

CROSS COUNTRY

Fri. Sept. 24	4:00	Colgate	Hamilton
Sat. Oct. 2	11:30	Syracuse	Ithaca
Fri. Oct. 8	4:00	Army	West Point
Sat. Oct. 16		Harvard	Cambridge
Sat. Oct. 23	11:30	Yale	Ithaca
Sat. Oct. 30		Bucknell	Lewisburg
Fri. Nov. 5		Heptagonals	New York
Sat. Nov. 13		IC4A	New York
Mon. Nov. 22		NCAA	Denton, Texas

INDOOR TRACK

Dec. 4	Cornell Relays	Ithaca
Dec. 11	Syracuse Relays	Syracuse
Jan. 15	Cornell Invitational	Ithaca
Jan. 22	To be filled	
Jan. 29	Army	West Point
Feb. 5	Princeton Relays	Princeton
Feb. 12	Yale	New Haven
Feb. 19	Syracuse and Colgate	Ithaca
Feb. 26	Heptagonals	Ithaca
March 5 - 6	IC4A	Princeton
March 11 - 12	NCAA	Detroit

SEASON SUMMARY

The 1976 outdoor season brought both a feeling of disappointment and optimism to the followers of Cornell track. Throughout the year, the team managed a respectable 2-1 dual meet record, yet could capture only thirteen points at the outdoor Heps for a poor ninth place finish.

A trip to the Carolinas for the annual spring trip initiated the outdoor campaign. At Furman the Big Red won a miraculous 73-71 victory in their first dual meet after trailing by twenty points with only four events remaining. The highlight of the entire journey, however, was Neal Hall's school record 200m (21.0) at the South Carolina Invitational. Following this pleasing showing, the team met up with adverse weather conditions at Penn State's Nittany Lion Relays in the first northern meet of the year. Standout performers in this competition were Scott Meyer (10,000) and Ken Talton (Decathlon) both of whom took second places.

Extending the dual meet slate to 2-0 proved easy as Cornell met and soundly defeated Colgate at Schoellkopf by a score of 131-40. Neal Hall (100 and 220), Greg Peniston (hurdles), and Ken Boddie (long and triple jumps) were all double winners for the Big Red. This also was a good tune up for the Penn Relays held April 23-24. The showing was easily Cornell's strongest of the year as the 1600m Relay ran the fastest time for a Red team in the past ten years. Again, it was Neal Hall's 46.1 anchor leg that led the team to a 3:12.0 final time.

In the final encounter prior to the Heps, Pennsylvania hosted an injury depleted squad in a dual meet. Numerous athletes sat out the competition in order to be healthy for the next week's championship gathering. Consequently, the Quakers easily won the meet by a score of 138-33. Penn proved just as invincible at Providence, capturing first place in the Heptagonals with a total of 83 1/2. A close second place finish in the 200m by Neal Hall was the highest place Cornell could manage in the meet. Other scorers Paul Baginski and Ken Talton (discus), Ken Boddie (long jump) and the 400m relay team added only nine other points for a total of thirteen and ninth place overall.

Gone from 1975's 3rd place team were men who accounted for 42 1/2 of the 43 points. Absent were Doupe', Shields, Leonard, Roach, DeMarco, Hulse, Abels, Bobick, Reuben, Haynes, and Granger. Granger was ruled out by the medics because of a stubborn heel injury from indoors.

Looking at this squad composed principally of freshman and sophomores, it is easy to see that a return to the stature of Heps contender is not too distant. The maturity gained through these competitions will have nothing but a positive effect on the future of Cornell track.

CORNELL RECRUITING

Often we hear suggestions by various of our alumni about recruiting. More often than not we cannot follow the suggestions for one reason or another. So I decided to write a few comments about what we "face" in our recruiting at Cornell. I will approach it from two angles, 1) Cornell, and 2) conference.

1) CORNELL In most colleges and universities across the country one central office reviews all the candidates for admission to that college and then admits or rejects them for the entire university. Thus, if there is a "commitment" to athletics from the standpoint of direction from "above" to admit qualified student-athletes so that good teams can be fielded, then this is a quite simple process. At Cornell, however, we do not have such a central admissions. We have seven admissions offices. Each college has its own admissions procedures. Thus it is possible that an applicant might be accepted at one Cornell college whereas he or she might be rejected at

another of our colleges. Since the applicant can only apply to one of our seven colleges, he may well apply to one which will reject him. Even within a particular college the area of study to which he applies may also have quite different admissions requirements. The applicant must compete with all of the other candidates who have applied for the college or course of study. If he has applied for a highly competitive area he may well be rejected although he is a fine student who would be admissible to one of the other areas of study that might be less competitive or to one of our other colleges. This is one reason why so many well qualified students have been turned down by Cornell he just did not stack-up with the other candidates for that course or that college. So this complicates our recruiting considerably. This is not meant in anyway to criticize our admissions offices, to the contrary, they have a very difficult job of selection from a great number of highly qualified applicants and most have been sympathetic to athletics as far as I can see.

2) CONFERENCES Most of our recruiting is governed by NCAA, ECAC, and IVY LEAGUE rules. Many things that could be done in the past is no longer legal (it may be done by some schools ... but is illegal). We can visit candidates at their home but cannot even take them out to lunch unless the candidate pays for his own lunch. The candidate can only have one paid visit to campus (many candidates see quite a bit of the country this way). I have been very reluctant to pay for any visits to campus as I feel that it is money wasted especially in view of the admissions process outlined above. We have no way of knowing if he will or will not be accepted so why pay to bring him here only to find that he is rejected later. I would rather use our funds to benefit those athletes who actually do come to Cornell by having a top flight program with some good trips as per our proposed Spring trips and the English trip every four years. One must virtually be a "Philadelphia Lawyer" to keep up with and avoid violating the mirade of rules governing the recruiting of student-athletes. Then, of course, even though we may get a young man admitted and "sell" him on coming to Cornell, the financial aid package may not be sufficient to actually entice him to come. As long as other colleges can make and raise their financial aid offers, we will lose many fine young men to them. Once the nation goes on a "need basis", and that may not be too far in the future, we will stand a much better chance when it comes to financial aid. However, right now it is hard to blame a boy for not wanting to turn down a financial aid plan that means much more to he and his family.

Aside from these two factors one may wonder why some of our teams seem to be able to come up with "national" type teams. Not to belittle such teams, the reality of the situation is that they are for the most part "regional sports" or sports which not many schools across the country emphasize very strongly. In my mind, the three most competitive sports in terms of recruiting across the country are basketball, football and track in that order because all three of these sports are truly national in scope with many schools all across the U.S. putting great emphasis on their teams. This makes the competition for top student-athletes in these sports very tough and with some schools recruiting all over the world and with virtually unlimited budgets for scholarships, this means that it is indeed very difficult to attract many top athletes to your campus unless you can "buy" them and get them in.

So under the circumstances, we at Cornell will continue to "win some" and "lose some" when it comes to good student-athletes. Occasionally, things will fall into place and we will put together a good team, but more often than not we will fall somewhere in the middle of the pack. Often many athletes come to school (Cornell and many others) and will then "lose interest" and drop from the team. I have a file of such notes and letters from various good athletes who have "lost interest" or on many cases got lazy and just could not pay the price to be a good athlete. The best that we as coaches can do after trying to persuade them to stay on the team, is to forget them and concentrate our efforts on those who really do want to work at it and be good. I am sure that many men have regretted their decision to drop off the team long after they are out of college but it is too late then. I know that this happens because I have had conversations with some and letters from others who have regretted dropping off.

We send a sincere thanks to all of you who have contributed to Cornell track during the year by making financial gifts, sending newspaper clippings of your local high school results, calling or writing to us about good student-trackmen in your area, and lending your moral support. It is all greatly appreciated.

ANNUAL AWARDS:

Some of the annual track awards that were established before my tenure at Cornell apparently have lost their donors as they are now charged to our track budget after the department's administrative budget had carried them for several years. Such awards as the Charles H. Moore, Jr. awards (3) for the Best Sprinter, Best Middle Distance Man, and Best Distance Man; the Jack Moakley Cross Country Award; the Jack Moakley Award to the Winner of the Heps Indoor Mile Championship; the Robert J. Kane Sportsmanship Award; and the Spiked Shoe Award given in honor of former Coach Lou Montgomery are no longer funded. The latter two awards stopped coming about 6 years ago and I could get no response from the trophy company to continue them. The Moore awards, the Kane award, and the Spiked Shoe award were given by anonymous donors while the Moakley awards were established by the Cornell Club of Northern California.

A list of the Award winners for 1976 is in the newspaper clipping announcing the election of Jorman Granger as the 1977 captain. Two awards, the Walker Smith Award is awarded to the outstanding senior hurdler (there was none this year) and the Herb Grigson Award to the outstanding pole vaulter (there was none this year) are not always awarded annually unless there is a worthy recipient. In cross country in addition to the Moakley Award for the man who has done the most for Cornell Cross Country, the Jon P. Anderson Award is given to the 5th man on the team, and the Edward B. Kirby Award to the Most Valuable Cross Country Man, the Lou Montgomery Award to the Most Valuable Freshman, and the Hunt Bradley Award to the Most Improved Cross Country Man (soph thru senior). The latter three awards are given each year, but again we have been paying for them. The original donors are a mystery to me and to everyone here. So, as you can see, our whole award's system is a bit mysterious.

If anyone or a group would like to take on the responsibility for any of these awards we would be most appreciative. Please contact me on the details.

IN DAYS OF YORE by HUNT BRADLEY '26

DO YOU KNOW THAT.....

The 1924 AAU Javelin champ John Leyden of the Newark A.C. attended Cornell for a year but could not compete on the varsity because he was a transfer. He had no trouble winning the Intercollegiate event!

A lad named Cornell won the 1936 IC4A 3000meters for Cornell, none other than Herbert H. Cornell '38. Cornell won the cup that year. Duke Wood set Cornell record winning discus (158' 3"), and was 2nd in shot, Charley Scott was 2nd in high jump as was Bob Scallan in 200m. Elliot Hooper and Don Haupt were 4th and 5th in javelin, Johnny Meaden 5th in 800m and Howie Welch 4th in 3000m.

Bob Kane, in his Junior year (1933) won the 200m and 400m in both the Syracuse-Colgate triangular and Princeton dual meets and was 2nd in IC4A 200m; and set a Cornell record in winning the 440 in 48.5 in the meet with Oxford and Cambridge at Princeton; in 1934 besides being on the Penn Relays Championship 440 and 880 yard relay teams, in the Princeton dual meet won the 400 m in 48.5 and the 200 m in 21.4; and won the 440 against Penn in 49.0 and the 220 in 21.6; and was again 2nd in the IC4A 200 m; and that he won the 440 (48.6) in England against Oxford and Cambridge. A great Cornell track career!

So perhaps this may give you a better insight into the recruiting problems that we encounter. I feel very strongly that if we can work to provide a top flight competitive program such as a trip to Texas, California, Florida, etc., as we have planned, as well as our trip to England every four years (for which we have to battle for our spots with Penn) or perhaps another such European or foreign trip for just our Cornell athletes, this would be a very strong recruiting factor which is completely legal and one in which the money spent is totally on our Cornell athletes. This might well persuade more top athletes to choose Cornell over some other schools. Everyone who wants to be a top athlete has to be interested in a real attractive schedule.

SPRING TRIP PLANS FOR 1977 AND 1978

As our annual Spring trip has proven very beneficial to our total program. Not only does it aid those athletes who make the trip, but there is also a certain amount of "fallout" to those who do not make the trip in that they may well benefit indirectly. There is also a very important "recruiting" factor involved in that young athletes are very favorably impressed by a program that has such trips on a yearly basis. To be able to tell a young "recruit" that we make a trip to Florida or South Carolina definitely makes a favorable impression on him about the Cornell track program. We hope to continue this fine part of our program and are now starting to make plans for even better trips in the future.

For 1977, we are planning on going to Texas for the Texas Relays and perhaps another meet or two out that way while we are there for a week of Spring vacation. Our very rough estimate of the cost of this trip for some 22 men is approximately \$9000 for 11 days of room and board, and air transportation. If we would be able to obtain some group rates on these, it would not cost near as much. So we are now in the process of making our plans to raise the funds to see us to Texas and back.

In 1979, our aim is to make it to California for a possible meet with Stanford or some such team and possibly take in a relay meet while we are there. Our estimate on the total expense for this trip is approximately \$11,500 covering air fare, room and board.

We will realize approximately \$3500 from Moakley Fund Interest unless that Fund should go considerably over \$50,000 by next January. We will continue to earn funds by the team dues, shirt and jacket sales, cleaning the stadium after a football game, alumni contributions, parents contributions, and various odd fund raising projects. In 1976 we raised \$5600 for our Spring trip with about \$2000 of that coming from the Moakley Fund Interest. So we are confident and optimistic about reaching our goal. If there is anyone out there who would like to assist us in anyway with these objectives, we certainly would be most appreciative of your efforts.

So our Goals are: Texas in '77 and California in '79. Will we see you in either of these places?

COACH'S COMMENTS

The 1976 season has been an up and down one in as much as we had several injuries to key personnel, inconsistency due to the inexperience of many of our young men, and a lack of national caliber leaders the likes of Dave Doupe', Carl Shields, Pal Roach and the many other men that we lost via one route or another from the 1975 squad. A number of the young men showed considerable promise this year though and we feel that the immediate future looks good. Led by Capt.-Elect Jorman Granger, the return of All-American Dave Doupe' and the addition of some fine incoming Frosh mixed with our now experienced young men, the 1977 team should be considerably better. The returning team members sense the potential that will be there and that is half of the battle. If the team members "believe", then much is possible! The coaches "believe" so if we can convince the entire team that they can be good, 1977 will be a good year.

In 1919 there was agitation to abolish intercollegiate sports at Cornell ... Jack Moakley engineered a mass meeting in which the gifted Ralph Kent and Moakley spoke to the 2,000 students and faculty members present. Bailey Hall became hushed as the revered Moakley rose to speak: "There is one man on this faculty whom I would like to get outside." Every person present tensely waited as Moakley paused; a low rumble went through the crowd as each turned to his neighbor and whispered a name. Then after a moment: "And that's the Weather Bureau Professor. He hasn't given me a decent Saturday in five weeks!" The crowd roared. The meeting adjourned on a high note of good feeling. All were aware that Kent's ringing oratory, Moakley's quiet tact, had stilled the calamity howlers. (Bob Kane's "John F. Moakley - 40 Years at Cornell").

JACK MOAKLEY FUND NOW \$47,000

The first \$50,000 is getting closer! 243 individual track alumni, many with second, and some with third gifts are responsible for the total to date.

But MANY have not responded. We know the majority of these are interested in Cornell track, have Cornell track in their memories, and have a desire to see Cornell track prosper. We ask these members of the Cornell Track family to produce the \$4,000 needed for our first victory - and to do so in this Bicentennial Year!

New names to be added to the Contributor List since the last issue:

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Red Relay Team Leads Penn Show

Two fine performances by Cornell's 1,600-meter relay team highlighted the Big Red's participation in the Penn Relays over the weekend.

That relay entry — Ron McCray, Tony Green, Jeff Osborn, and Neal Hall — placed second Friday in the Heptagonals competition with a time of 3:12.0, two-tenths of a second off Navy's winning mark.

In that race, it was McCray with a 49.0 quarter, Green 48.5, Osborn 48.4, and Hall 46.1. Dartmouth, which finished third with a time of 3:12.6, was in the lead at the final lap, but Hall passed the Green runner, only to be overtaken at the end by Navy. For McCray, Osborn and Hall, the times were all personal bests.

"I've felt we've had the potential to have a really good relay entry, and we finally put it together," said Cornell coach Jack Warner. He noted the time was the best by a Red relay team in the last 10 years.

Saturday, the same relay team came in seventh in the IC4A competition with a time of 3:13.5.

Paul Baginski took a third in the discus event, with a throw of 159-0, and Greg Witherspoon took a third in the college division long jump, with a mark of 23-8 $\frac{3}{4}$. Joe Bruce had a 150-0 throw in the discus, and Ken Boddie just missed the finals in the long jump with a mark of 23-1.

The 400- and 800-meter relay team of Hall, Jim Lofton, McCray and Vin Redden, missed the finals by one-tenth of a second in both events, with

times of 0:42.2 and 1:27.2, respectively.

The distance medley relay team of Tom McCarthy, Tom Helling, Dave Washburn, and Dave Pannell had a time of 9:58.9, but did not place. The 3,200-meter relay of Dave Figura, Dave Stinson, Helling and McCarthy, and the 6,000-meter relay of Craig Holm, Andy Fischer, Washburn and Pannell, had times of 7:39.8 and 16:09.5, respectively, and also did not place. Warner noted that all three relays made the top bracket of competition.

Meyer, Talton Lead Big Red Trackmen

Scott Meyer and Ken Talton took seconds in the 10,000 meter run and decathlon events, respectively, as the top performers for the Cornell track team competing at the Nittany Lion Relays Saturday at Penn State.

Talton, a freshman, amassed a total of 57.44 points in the 10 events of the decathlon, and took firsts in the shot put and discus parts of the events, the latter with a heave of 137-3 which tied the decathlon discus record at the meet.

Meyer's time in the 10,000 meter run was 30:48.6.

The Big Red's 440 and 880 relay entry of Neal Hall, Jim Lofton, Ron McCray, and Jorman Granger, finished third in both events, with respective times of 0:42.8 and 1:29.3. Lofton ran in place of Vin Redden, who sat out the meet with a leg injury.

The two-mile relay team of Tom Helling, Dave Washburn, Dave Figura, and Tom McCarthy placed fifth with a time of 7:50.5.

In the field events, Paul Baginski was third in the discus with a toss of 149-1, and Lou was fifth in the shot put with a distance of 51-5 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Penn State's Mike Shine, who

Red Trackmen Top Colgate

Greg Peniston was a double winner in the hurdles, Neal Hall in the sprints and Ken Boddie in the long and triple jumps as Cornell walked all over Colgate in track at Schoellkopf Saturday, 131-40.

Cornell also won a companion junior varsity meet, 82-38.

For posterity's sake it must be logged that on April 16 it was so hot—in the 80s—that the artificial track needed to be

watered down for cooling purposes.

It was Cornell's only home meet of the outdoor season.

Six mile—1, Murray, Cor; 2, Sharpe, Col; 3, Keefe, Cor. 32:04.2.
Steeplechase—1, Fischer, Cor; 2, Carsky, Col; 3, Figard, Cor. 9:38.38.
440 relay—1, Cornell (Hall, Lofton, McCray, Granger) 42.49.
Mile—1, Pannell, Cor; 2, Washburn, Cor; 3, Holm, Cor. 4:15.28.
120 high hurdles—1, Peniston, Cor; 2, Canepa, ; 3, Goldhammer, Col. 15.82.
440—1, Green, Cor; 2, Osborn, Cor; 3, Lockyer, Col. 50.39.
100 dash—1, Hall, Cor; 2, Lofton, Cor; 3, Braun, Cor. 10.13.
880—1, McCarthy, Cor; 2, Stinson, Cor; 3, Helling, Cor. 1:54.78.
440 hurdles—1, Peniston, Cor; 2, A dams, Col. 56.63.
220 dash—1, Hall, Cor; 2, Lofton, Cor; 3, McCray, Cor. 21.61.
Three mile—1, Meyer, Cor; 2, Ritson, Cor; 3, Pfitzinger, Cor. 14:24.96.
Mile relay—1, Cornell (Azell, McCray, Green, Osborn). 3:22.6.
Hammer—1, Croce, Col. 148.0; 2, Collins, Col. 136.5; 3, Campbell, Cor. 116.6.
Long jump—1, Boddie, Cor. 234; 2, Steltzer, Col. 21-10 $\frac{1}{4}$; 3, Baker, Cor. 20-11 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Pole vault—1, Dunbar, Cor. 12-6; 2, Gelber, Cor. 9-1; 3, Banford, Cor. 8-0.
Javelin—1, Curtis, Col. 199-1; 2, Ippolito, Col. 197-7; 3, Micciche, Cor. 160-7.
Shot out—1, Rovere, Cor. 52-5 $\frac{1}{2}$; 2, Young, Cor. 49-10 $\frac{1}{4}$; 3, Moese, Col. 42-3.
Triple jump—1, Boddie, Cor. 44-11 $\frac{1}{4}$; 2, Steltzer, Col. 44-14 $\frac{1}{4}$; 3, Canepa, Col. 38-10 $\frac{1}{4}$.
High jump, 1, usKY Witherspoon, Cor, and Scheibe, Cor. 6-4; 3, Evans, Col. 6-0.
Discus—1, Bruce, Cor. 153-4; 2, Baginski, Cor. 152-2; 3, Talton, Cor. 148-8.

won the intermediate hurdle event with a time of 0:51.0 and the high hurdles with a record-tying time of 0:13.9, as well as competing on several relay teams for the host Lions, was named the MVP of the meet.

Cornell has a freshman meet with Mohawk Valley at the Mohawk Valley Relays Wednesday, and hosts Colgate at Schoellkopf Field Saturday.

Atlantic Coast Relays

Cornell Trackmen Get Two 3rd Places

Two third place finishes was the best Cornell trackmen could come up with Saturday, in the Atlantic Coast Relays at Raleigh, N.C.

The Cornell 440 relay team got a third, in :41.7, the third best time in Cornell history, but it was not good enough to best the winning time of Maryland, :41.3. Team members for the Red were Neal Hall, Vin Redden, Ron McCray and Jorman Granger.

The other third for Jack Warner's Redmen came in the twomile relay, a 7:47.4, with Dave Stinson, Tom Helling, Dave Pannell and Tom McCarthy doing the running. Winning time was by Maryland, with a 7:35.

Other Cornell top finishes:

10,000 meter run — Scott Meyers, fifth, 30:40

Long jump — Bo Baker, seventh, 23-1½, for a new Cornell freshman record

Distance medley relay — seventh, in 10:15

880 relay — Disqualified for passing out of lane, but would have finished second, in 1:28.

The event was won by Maryland.

Sprint medley relay — Cornell was fourth, in 3:30.7. Team members were Jose Azel, Greg Peniston, Tom Helling and Tom McCarthy. The event was won by South Carolina, in 3:23.4, for a new meet record.

Four mile relay — Cornell was sixth, in 17:42.6. Team members were Andy Fisher, Dave Washburn, Dave Pannell and Craig Holm. The event was won by North Carolina, in a new meet record time of 16:42.6.

One mile relay — Cornell won its heat, and then tied for fourth in the finals' with Norfolk, in the time of 3:17.3. Team members were Tony Green, Ron McCray, Jeff Osborn and Neil Hall. Hall's anchor of :47.0 was his best ever.

Maryland won the event in 3:11.1, for a new meet record.

Triple jump — Cornell's Jorman Granger was fifth with a 48-9 effort.

Cornell will be at a dual meet Tuesday, Furman, and will be at the South Carolina Invitational later in the week.

Cornell Tracksters Triumph

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Cornell's track team, down 20 points with four events remaining, came back with a flourish to beat Furman, 73-71, in dual competition here Tuesday.

Cornell won it when Joe Bruce won the discus, Neal Hall, the 221 Craig Holm, the three-mile; and the mile relay team won in 3:19.2.

Greg Witherspoon won the long and high jumps, setting a new school freshman record of 23-5½ in the former.

The Big Red didn't have any pole vault entries and it was without Jorman Granger, a big potential point man, in the triple jump. He is nursing an injury and Tuesday confined his day to the 440 relay, which Cornell won.

The Red squad traveled to Columbia, S.C., today where it will prep for Saturday's South Carolina Invitational.

CORNELL 73, FURMAN 71

Javelin—1, Hiles, F, 161-11; 2, Young, C, 134-3; 3, B. Anderson, F, 122-8.

Long Jump—1, Witherspoon, C, 23-5½; (Cornell Freshman record; old record, Charles Baker, last Saturday at Raleigh, 23-4); 2, C. Anderson, F, 23-4; 3, Boddie, C, 22-7½.

High jump—1, Witherspoon, C, 6-0; 2, Pate, F, 5-11; 3, Andy Fischer, C, 5-8.

440 relay—1, Cornell (Neal Hall, Vin Redden, Ron McCray, Jorman Granger), :42.3; 2, Furman, :42.0.

Mile—1, tie, Baker, F, and Branch, F, 4:12.9; 3, Dave Pannell, C, 4:15.3.

High hurdles—1, Andrews, F, 14.7; 2, Pate, F, 14-9; 3, Penniston, C, 15-5.

Shot put—1, Hiles, F, 51-3¼; 2, Young, C, 48-4; 3, Bruce, C, 44-1¼.

440—1, Middleton, F, 49-6; 2, Azel, C, 50-0; 3, Osborn, C, 51-2.

Pole vault—1, Massey, F, 12-0; 2, Bozzard, F, 11-0. Cornell had no entries.

100—1, Neal Hall, C, 9.7; 2, Redden, C, 9.8; 3, B. Anderson, F, 9.8.

Triple jump—1, Anderson, F, 49-7¼; 2, K. Smith, F, 47-5¼; Witherspoon, C, 46-7¼.

880—1, Tom McCarthy, C, 1:53.5; 2, Coley, F, 1:53.5; 3, Stinson, C, 1:57.

440 intermediate hurdles—1, Tate, F, 54.2; 2, Andrews, F, 55.5; 3, Penniston, C, 56.1.

Discus—1, Bruce, C, 150-9; 2, Bajinski, C, 123-9; 3, Hiles, F, 142-10.

220—1, Hall, C, 21.5; 2, C. Anderson, F, 22.3; 3, McCray, C, 22.5.

Three mile—1, Holp, C, 14:18.2; 2, Meyer, C, 14:25.4; 3, Barker, F, 14:53.4.

Mile relay—1, Cornell (Ron McCray, 50.0, Jeff Osborn 49.6, Azel 50.3, Tom Helling 49.3), 3:19.2; 2, Furman, 3:19.8.

Neal Hall Sets Mark

Cornell trackmen were seventh in a 10-team field in the South Carolina Invitational at Columbia, S.C., Saturday and they came up with some fine performances.

Neal Hall, second in the 200 meters, set a school record of 21.1, beating the 21.2 by Bill Bruckel in 1966. Andy Fisher set a school cub record of 9:23 in placing fifth in the steeplechase.

Craig Holm won the 5000-meter race with 14:41.4 and Scott Meyer was second in 14:44.4.

The 440-yard relay team was third in 42.0. Members were Hall, Vince Redden, Ron McCray and Jorman Granger.

Lou Rovere was fifth in the shot put in 52-5½. Greg Witherspoon was sixth in the long jump with 22-9¼.

The team scoring was: South Carolina 83.2, N.C. State 65, Clemson 61.6, North Carolina 61, Georgia Tech 47, Cornell 37, East Carolina 27, Furman 19, Georgia 14.2.

Three Big Red Trackmen Place in Penn State Meet

Cornell Ninth in Heptagonals

Penn's track team ran away with its sixth straight Heptagonals title Saturday at Providence, as the Cornell team fell on its face and finished ninth of the ten teams.

The Quakers, winning six individual first places, scored 83 1/3 points, easily outdistancing runner-up Navy (40 points). Dartmouth was third with 35 points, while Cornell picked up just 13 points for ninth.

Only one record was set in the two-day meet, that in the high jump, by Harvard's Mel Embree, who cleared 7-3.

For the first time in the meet's 42-year history, all running events were done in their metric equivalents.

Cornell's best placing was a second, by Neal Hall in the 200-meter dash, with a time of 21.55. He finished behind Penn's Ed James, who was at 21.48, in

a near-photo finish. "It was tight all the way, but James pulled ahead in the final ten meters," Cornell coach Jack Warner said.

Other Big Red point-getters were Ken Talton (fourth in discus, 153-5), Paul Baginski (fifth in discus, 153-1), Ken Boddie (third in lone jump, 23-2), and the 400-meter relay team (Hall, Jim Lofton, Ron McCray, and Vin Redden, 0:42.2).

Penn had a double winner: Howie Schwab, in the 110-meter hurdles, and 400-meter hurdles.

Princeton and Navy each had three winners, while Brown, Dartmouth, and Harvard had two winners each. Columbia

and Army had one winner apiece.

Cornell's next scheduled track appearance will be the IC4A's, in Philadelphia May 21-22. But there is an outside chance that the Red may compete partially in the Penn State Invitational Friday.

Team results
1. Penn 85 1/3; 2. Navy 40; 3. Dartmouth 35; Princeton 34 1/3; 5. Army 34; 6. Harvard 32; 7. Brown 28; 8. Columbia 17 1/3; 9. Cornell 13; 10. Yale 4.

Three out of four Cornell entrants in the Penn State Invitational Saturday placed in their respective events, as the Big Red's final warmup to the IC4A's to be held in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday.

Tony Green, a freshman, turned in a fifth place performance in the 400-meter run, with a time of 0:48.5, a personal best. A second Cornell entrant in the event, Jeff Osborn, did not place.

Andy Fischer, another freshman, was fourth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase competition, with a time of 9:33.8, and a third frosh — Ken Boddie — was seventh in the long jump with a leap of 22-1.

Carl Shields, 1975 Cornell graduate, had a 190-foot throw in the hammer throw. He's tuning up for a possible Olympic trial later this spring.

But another Cornell competitor, Dave Doupe, who took a year off from school for the purposes of trying for the U.S. Olympic team, has had those dreams ended.

Doupe, a sophomore, will have an operation on a broken wrist May 25, which will sideline him for the summer. He originally hurt the wrist in the fall, but did not know that it was broken. It was only after the injury did not respond to treatment that the break was discovered.

Red Tracksters Lose at Penn

Cornell's track team, decimated by injuries, had its troubles in Philadelphia Saturday, losing to Penn, 138-33, in a meet which closed the Red's double-dual season at 2-1.

Next on the Cornell schedule is the Heptagonals, to be held Saturday at Providence.

"We had some people who didn't go because of injuries, and a number of others who had papers and exams," said Cornell coach Jack Warner.

On the injury list were Jorman Granger (heel), Scott Meyer (knee), Ron McCray (flu), and Tom Baker (heel). Others who did not go because of schoolwork were Greg Witherspoon and Lou Rovere...and a few others.

Paul Baginski and Joe Bruce placed first and second in the discus throw, with tosses of 147-11 and 140-10, respectively, and Jim Lofton, Vin Redden, and Jose Azel went one-two-three in the 200-meter dash with times of 22.0, 22.0, and 22.6. They were the only two wins the Red came up with.

Andy Fischer was third in the steeplechase, with a new Cornell freshman record time of 9:18.2, breaking his previous mark set in South Carolina in March.

Doug Banford and Mike Murray were two-three in the 10,000 meter run, with times of 32:25.2 and 32:51.8, and Craig Holm took a second in the 5,000 meter run with a 14:54.6.

Bud Dunbar was second in the pole vault, with a 12-0, and Dave Pannell was third in the 1,500 meter run with a 3:56.8, his best outdoor time this year.

Vin Redden took a third in the 100 meter dash, with a 10.8, and Tony Green and Jeff Osborn were three-four in the 400 meter run with 49.7 and 49.8, respectively.

Dave Washburn ran a personal best of 3:57.5 in the 1,500 meter run, and Dave Stinson had his best, a 1:55.3, in the 800 meter run.

The Red had no entries in the hurdles or the hammer throw, and only one performer, Ken Boddie, in the long jump.

Granger Track Captain

Jorman Granger, junior triple jumper from Hempstead and the indoor Heps champion, will captain the Cornell track team next year. He was picked by his teammates at the team's annual picnic Wednesday at Treman Park.

There were many awards: Shorty Lawrence, most improved in field events: **Joe Bruce**.

Clarence Morse, most improved track: **Neal Hall**.

Charles Moore: Best sprinter. **Hall**; best middle distance. **Dave Pannell**; distance. **Craig Holm**.

Dr. George Ladas, Best weightman: **Lou Rovere**.

Mrs. Theodota Ladas, best jumper. **Granger**.

Gatling: Senior contributor to program. **Holm**.

Dr. George Blanford, senior most points: **Vin Redden**.

Harold Irish, achievement: **Dan Ambrose**.

Neal Hall 7th

WICHITA, KAN.— Cornell sophomore Neal Hall took an overall seventh in the 200 meter run competition at the U.S. Track and Field Championships Friday.

In his first heat, Hall took a second place with a time of 21.74. In the semifinals, he bettered that to 21.32, for a fourth place, but since he had the faster fourth place he made the finals. In those finals, he finished last, with a still better time of 21.20.

Cornell's Hall Misses Final

Neal Hall, Cornell's sophomore sprinter, finished fifth in his heat of the 200-meter dash at the NCAA championships in Philadelphia over the weekend, and thereby did not gain a berth in the semifinals.

Hall's unofficial time in the trial was 21.4, for the fifth place. The top four runners in the heat went to the semifinals, so Hall just missed out.

Track Memories

Editor, The Journal:

I enjoy your paper since it writes nice articles about our Jack Moakley and his Cornell track boys. I, too, was a good high jumper and made many points for Cornell. I broke the worlds record, which was then 6'6". I jumped 6'7", beating Alma Richards who won the high jump in 1912 Olympics.

Harvey W. Myers

Jeffersonville

Cornell (Natch!) Raboy's Pick



Adley Raboy

Maine-Endwell sprinter Adley Raboy will do his collegiate running at Cornell, he said this morning, already within a tenth of a second of that longtime college-track citadel's 100-yard dash record.

Although he has yet to put his intentions on paper, the compactly-built senior informed Cornell track coach Jack Warner of his decision last night. It was influenced by Big Red assistant Mike Muska who's become a close friend of Raboy's, and shuts out the three other schools Raboy was seriously considering—William and Mary, Princeton and Penn.

"The guy who made the strongest recruiting effort was John Randolph of William and Mary, a top-notch sprint man," Raboy said, "but he's leaving after this season to become head coach at Army."

A motivating factor in his choice, Raboy said, was Cornell's history of being "one of my lucky places." In the 1975 state indoor meet at Barton Hall, he tied a National Interscholastic Federation record by running 6.1 in the 60. That's a tenth of a second under the best ever mustered by a Cornellian in the

See RABOY, 21A

Predmore recovers to win County title

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Fairport's standout miler Dan Predmore is making up for lost time and he's in a hurry.

He surprised himself at yesterday's Monroe County individual track championships at the Rochester Institute of Technology by winning the mile run in 4 minutes, 22.8 seconds.

His time, almost three seconds

ahead of Greece Arcadia freshman Jim Coddington, was quite respectable for a long distance runner who had spent most of the spring on the sidelines with an injury.

After he won the Eastern States Invitational meet with an impressive time of 4:13.8, a lot was expected of Predmore. Several track and field observers, including Predmore, felt he could break the section record of 4:14.9, but misfortune befell the Fairport senior.

DURING AN early season meet against Brighton in the cold, he snapped a tendon and was out a month.

"I thought I'd be back in a week," he said after defeating Coddington. "Then, as it took longer to heal, I thought, there goes my whole season."

But Predmore returned to competition two weeks ago. "I figured that at this point of the season I'd be at 4:10," said Predmore, who will attend Cornell this fall on an academic scholarship. He won the sectionals last year in 4:18.1.

"It's doubtful I'll make that goal at the sectionals next week (Saturday at Brockport State). I'll settle for a 4:20. That'll be reasonable. John Tuttle of Alfred-Almond should win it next week, but I'll be close behind."

Warner Prexy; Hall 3rd

Coach Jack Warner and Sprinter Neal Hall made Cornell track news in Philadelphia over the weekend.

Warner was elected president of the IC4A Coaches Association for the 1976-77 school year.

Hall, who doubles as football running back, was third in the 200-meters final in :21.28. He was first in his trial heat in :21.25 and second in the semis in :21.29.

Neal will compete in U.S. Federation Games at Wichita this weekend, then in the NCAA's in Philadelphia, June 5.

event there. He repeated his intersectional triumph last month, in 6.3.

Raboy has run outdoors on Schoellkopf Field only once (the all-weather surface site of this year's Section 4 championships on June 5), as "an overweight and slightly out-of-shape" Junior Olympics competitor last summer, and recorded a disappointing 10.3. But he is sectional recordholder in the 100, on his 9.7 on Union-Endicott's cinder track 10 days ago, and would appear to be a good bet to have a shot at breaking Cornell records in both the 100 and 220.

The Big Red record in the 100 is held by the multi-talented Bo Roberson who twice clocked 9.6 in 1958 (neither time at Schoellkopf where the track record is 9.7). Roberson, later a pro-football wide receiver and starting basketball center at Cornell despite his 6-1 height, finished second to Ralph Boston in the 1960 Olympic long jump at Rome.

Cornell's current sprint star is soph football halfback Neal "Sparky" Hall of Warren, O., who has done 9.7 in the 100 and, at South Carolina this month, a sizzling 21-flat in the 200 meters that broke athletic director Bob Kane's mark from the 1930s and equates to a 21.1 in the 220, earning him NCAA-meet status. Raboy's best in the 220 is 22.3 (a tenth of a second off Vestalite Bob Vaughn's sectional standard), also run at U-E last week.

The Ivy League rule banning freshman participation in varsity football and basketball does not extend to track.

Raboy, who is planning on a pre-med course, will be part of Warner believes will be a strong freshman group. Though most acceptances won't be finalized till the May 1 deadline, early commitments have included Massachusetts' top miler and a Rhode Island weight man who is one of the nation's most promising hammer-throwers.

