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Capt. Craig Holm '76
Cornell Trackmen Dominate Relays

The Cornell track team captured every running relay but one, as well as two field event relays, the shot put and high jump, to capture the bulk of the honors in Saturday's Syracuse Relays at Manley Fieldhouse.

The Cornell runners captured the 880, mile, two mile, and sprint medley relays, and finished as the top collegiate team behind the College City Striders in the distance medley.

The 880 relay of Neal Hall, "Rabbit" Redden, Ron McCray, and Tony Green created the most excitement with a 20-yard win in an exceptional time of 1:29.9 for a meet record. Jeff Osborn joined Hall, McCary, Green for another meet record in the mile relay at 3:20.5.

Cornell captured the two mile relay for a fourth straight year in 7:44.5 with a team of Tom Hellinger, Dave Figura, Dave Stinson, and Tom McCarthy, while Stinson later anchored the sprint medley team of Hall, Redden, and Butch Soares to still another win.

The distance medley proved to be the only setback of the day for the Big Red, but the team of Frank Spinella, Osborn, Dave Pannell, and Dave Washburn set a new school mark of 10:13.8, three seconds under the 1971 record.

In the only individual event of the day, the Big Red put their cross country training to good use as the top four Cornell runners set lifetime bests.

Craig Holm was third in 9:03.6, frosh Jon Ritson fifth in 9:06.6, twenty eight seconds faster than he had ever run before, followed by frosh Pete Pfitzinger in 9:09.6, and Scott Meyer in 9:14.8. Individual winner was Dick Buerekle, the second ranked three mile in the country last year, at 8:44.0.

The Big Red was just as impressive in the field events.

Frosh Ron McCray and Charles Baker took turns breaking the Cornell freshman long jump record, capturing the top two spots, with Baker the winner at 23-4, and McCray less than an inch behind. Baker came back to finish third in the triple jump, two spots behind ex-Cornellian Jim Leonard's meet record 51-6. Another freshman mark was equalled in the high jump relay as Greg Witherspoon was the individual winner at 6-6, just missing at 6-8¼. Witherspoon teamed with Ray Lia and Fred Scheibe to capture the high jump relay at 18-8.

A trio of freshmen shot putters, Bob Young, Ken Talton, and Lou Rovere captured three of the top five places in the shot put to make the shot put relay no contest.

Washburn Red's X-C Captain

Junior Dave Washburn was named captain of the 1976 Cornell cross-country team Tuesday evening at the team's end-of-the-season banquet at Moakley House.

Washburn also won the "Fifth-Man" Award, an honor given in recognition of the importance of the fifth man in the team scoring.

Craig Holm won the Moakley Award, given to the runner who has done the most for Cornell cross-country, and the Most Valuable Player Award.

Bill Buchholz was named the Most Improved runner for the Red, and John Ritson won the Most Valuable Freshman Award.

Cornell was 3-4 in dual meet competition this fall.
DEDICATION

We of the Spiked Shoe Society

of Cornell University

dedicate this Issue of

the WASTEBASKET to

Dr. Alvin O. Severance '25

Throughout his career at Cornell, Dr. Severance was a quartermiler on both the Freshman and Varsity track teams. Originally from Waverly, New York, he attended medical school at Johns Hopkins after graduating from the College of Arts and Sciences. He was a member of the track and Cross Country Clubs as well as Sphinx Head.

For the past 25 years, Dr. Severance has been the chief pathologist at Brooks General Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. He now serves as a consultant there. In recognition of his career, he was the recipient of the U.S. Army’s highest public service award, the "Distinguished Civilian Service Award."

Always remaining loyal to his alma mater, Dr. Severance has been a great supporter of Cornell track. Two of his sons ran cross country prior to graduation from Cornell, Richard, Class of '58, and Robert, Class of '63. We are all grateful for the help Dr. Severance has given to Cornell track over the years.
JACK MOAKLEY FUND NOW $45,000

We are well on our way towards the first $50,000! The Fund has just about doubled since this time a year ago. Response to the February mailing has been exceedingly encouraging with over 100 gifts received - many new contributors and many "repeats". All told, so far, 222 alumni, 6 non-Cornellian friends, 13 companies through matching gifts, and 1 foundation are responsible for this fine total - see list. A round of enthusiastic applause accompanies our genuine gratitude to these staunch supporters of Cornell Track!

Most heartening is the number who signify they plan to build the Fund upwards through annual gifts - and this includes some donors of $1,000 and $500! The spirit of Cornell Track continues in the hearts of many! The great tradition of Cornell Track carries on!

TO THOSE WHO ARE STILL "ON YOUR MARKS": The starter's pistol is about to bang! But this time if you jump the gun you will not be penalized - you will be a WINNER! Dispatch your check or pledge (payable to Cornell University and properly earmarked) to the Jack Moakley Fund, Box 729, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. In doing so, recall how much Cornell Track has meant to you. Keep up the spirit! Join the team! Back Cornell Track!

Hunt Bradley, Chairman

RECRUITING STATUS QUO:

To many of you this will be a first chance to say hello. To others it is a chance to say thanks for their assistance with recruiting thus far this year. We are pleased with three early decision standouts that have elected to come to Cornell. Bart Petracca from North Quincy, Massachusetts ran 4:15.9 for the mile as a junior, and this winter was the top miler in Massachusetts, later finishing fourth in the Easterns. Steve Baginski of Providence, Rhode Island joins brother Paul for next year. Steve was one of the top ten high school hammer throwers and weight throwers in the country, and will be our first frosh in recent years with that kind of high school background. Brother Paul set a freshman mark in the discus last spring, and could be among the top in the East this year. Mike Totta of Poughkeepsie, a 6'4" high jumper, will join us in the fall as well.

We would greatly appreciate any help that you might give in securing summer jobs in your area for team members or recruits, and enjoy any correspondence about prospective candidates. Any state or league meet results could be of valuable assistance to us. We had over 180 candidates apply for admission to the Class of 1980 with track experience, many with outstanding track credentials, and to continue this type of interest, we ask for your help.

Michael Muska
Assistant Track Coach

Late News; Quote from New England Track and Field Magazine:

On Jim Turlo, Eastern high jump champion at 6'8" "This is just great, exclaimed Turlo, indicating that he would continue his jumping next year at Cornell. Can you believe I was able to jump higher than John Thomas' high school record? I can't!"
Spring Trip

Twenty-three members of the Cornell Track Team accompanied by Coaches Warner and Muska headed south over Spring break for an opportunity to train and compete in warm sunny weather. The team first participated in the Atlantic Coast Relays in Raleigh, North Carolina on March 27th. Next, on the 30th, Furman University hosted the Big Red in a dual meet in Greenville, South Carolina. The final competition of the tour was held in Columbia, South Carolina on April 3rd. This event was the South Carolina Invitational where Cornell had the opportunity to run in a meet at metric distances as opposed to traditional English standards.

The Spring trip was financed by both projects initiated throughout the year by members of the Cornell Track Team, as well as with numerous contributions from alumni and friends. The team would like to express a word of thanks to all those who did contribute toward this trip.

Indoor Summary

After a fantastic start and a short slump the Cornell Indoor season came to a fine close with a fifth place finish in the Heps. The dual meet season produced a respectable 3-1 record with victories over Yale, Colgate, and Syracuse. The only defeat of the year was at the hands of Army, a team which finished behind the Big Red in the Heps.

Best Performances of the Indoor Season:

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**Note:** Metrics are used for the Spring trip, while traditional English units are used for the Indoor season.
An editorial in the Boston Transcript, May 29, 1911:

"HOW DOES CORNELL DO IT?"

"How does Cornell do it? Two boat races, two baseball games, and an intercollegiate track meet for one day's athletic spoils. Now are the shrines of victory on the Ithaca strand heaped with the bays of her heroes, and the name of their Alma Mater a word of praise on the tongue of men. On Cayuga's waters the Cornell boat left the Harvard boat two and a half lengths behind; the Cornell freshmen had passed the buoys at the finish when the Harvard freshman had nineteen more strokes to row; the Cornell baseball team in a wrenching fourteen inning game won from Yale with a score of 6-5, though those stubborn sons of Ell had tied the game with three runs in the end of the ninth inning.

"At Hanover, the Dartmouth freshmen were being worsted at baseball by the Cornell freshmen, four to one; thus early does the habit of victory set in with Ithacans, and these lads went home bearing another sheaf of glory for the general blaze.

"Close at hand in the Harvard Stadium, we saw Cornell's track team, by the more laborious and less spectacular kind of victories, surpass the athletes of every other college of prominence in the East. And three new records were made by Cornell men, two of them by Mr. John Paul Jones (set world's record in one mile and IC4A record in 880, hb) who, if there were anything in names, should have captained his university boat; but he served his college well on land.

"So Cornell, as they say in the Greek histories, was victorious both by land and by sea. We feebly struggle; they in glory shine. And though beaten, and beaten badly, we can still admire without envy and cheer without regret. As was said in these columns on Saturday, next to the honor of beating Cornell is the honor of being beaten by men who play the game so like gentlemen, men who can generously win and as handsomely take defeat. Singularly, there is no sting in being beaten by Cornell; it is as if they had all along deserved to win.

"Whether they come bearing the lyre to sing in joint concert of the musical clubs or in running togs to march fleetly down the cinder paths, they come as friends, and as such they depart. Some spirit is in that New York State College which compels the respect and admiration of all. Rarely do groups of young men show up better than groups coming from Cornell. Why these things are so, we do not pretend to know, and if anyone possesses the explanation, it will be received with pleasure; but if it is both curious and inspiring to note what a high standard of youthful manhood Cornell maintains and how her men respond to any test from athletics to the summons for personal bravery.

"The late James McNeill Whistler, with his eccentric generosity, was at a dinner party at which his brother artist, Lord Leighton, was being eulogized for his versatility. The speaker had discoursed warmly of the orator, the scholar, and the man, when Whistler broke in: 'Paints some, too'. And so Cornell is, after all, none of your athlete's college. It trains men, too.

"In the words of their own hymn: 'Hall, All Hall, Cornell!"
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Sat. May 8
Fri.-Sat. May 21-22
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Ths.-Sat. June 3-5

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Tues. May 4 4:00

Furman U.
So. Carolina Invlt.
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Lawrence, Kan.
Ithaca
Philadelphia
Philadelphia
Providence
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Wichita, Kan.
Philadelphia

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

Mohawk Valley Relays
Colgate
Delhi and Morrisville

Utica
Ithaca
Look to the future! With the fine group of young athletes that we have this year, I feel certain that we may well be a contender for the long elusive Heps title in the near future. If we can enroll another good group of freshmen next Fall, we could be well on our way to that goal. The 1976 Indoor team matured as it went along and had some fine individual performances as well as a good 3 and I record for the season. This was topped off by a fine 5th place Heps finish with 26 points after the pre-meet prognostications had us as low as 8th. Everyone responded well for the challenge and really put forth great effort. I congratulate a fine group of young men on a great effort!

The Spiked Shoe Society elected to contribute $100 to the U.S. Track & Field Hall of Fame in Charleston, W. Va. In answer to an appeal from Jesse Owens. A permanent plaque will be erected in the Hall of Fame commemorating our contribution. We also hope that the Hall of Fame will give every consideration to Inducting John F. Moakley into the Hall for his tremendous achievements.

Final plans for our annual Spring trip are now being made. We are about $600 short of our goal of $5600 as of this writing and are hopeful that we will reach that goal. Our sincerest thanks to all of you who have contributed to this trip either as a Sponsor or by making a contribution to the Track Development Fund. If any of you would like to help out with this, your contributions are still welcome right through to the end of June (for the 1976 trip). Make any checks payable to Cornell University and indicate that it is for the Track Development Fund (Spring Trip). Such gifts of course are tax deductible!

Thanks to all who have given so generously to the Jack Moakley Fund as well. We have been very encouraged by this endeavor! I am confident that our goals with this Fund will be reached in the not too distant future so that we may even be able to make a trip to California for some early Spring meets or perhaps even another foreign trip. We would then have a very valuable recruiting enticement....to be able to offer the opportunity to Cornell trackmen to make one real good trip each year! This would be in addition to the English trip every four years when we combine with Penn.

Thanks to those of you who wrote letters expressing your support of Cornell athletics. These are trying times and your continued support is greatly appreciated by all of us. I do hope that we will find a capable successor for Bob Kane who has been an outstanding director of athletics over the years. I am really sorry to see Bob retire because he has been very fair to all of us and built a program envied across the country. Bob was one of the big reasons that I came to Cornell, so now I feel a bit apprehensive about the future. I hope that we can count on the continued support from all of you out there!
1976-77 DUES NOTICE

Dues: $5.00 (June 1, 1976 through May 31, 1977)

Sponsor: $10.00 or more

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Cornell University
Ithaca, New York 14850

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CORNELL PERFORMANCES ON THE 1976 SPRING TRIP

Atlantic Coast Relays
March 27, 1976
Raleigh, North Carolina

440 Relay: (Hall, Redden, McCray, Granger) :41.7 3rd

Mile Relay:
- Green 49.8
- McCray 49.8
- Osborn 50.2
- Hall 47.5
LJ: Baker 23-1 1/2 7th
TJ: Granger 48-9 5th
Witherspoon 46-2

2 Mile Relay: Stinson 1:58.5
- Helling 1:56.7
- Pannell 1:56.2
- McCarthy 1:56.0
SM Relay: Azel :22.6
- Peniston :22.0
- Helling :48.9
McCarthy 1:57.2

10,000m: Meyer 30:40.4 5th

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CORNELL vs. FURMAN
March 30, 1976
Greenville, S.C.

440R: (Hall, Redden, McCray, Granger) :42.3
Mile: (McCray, Osborn, Azel, Helling) 3:19.2

100: Hall :09.7
- Redden :09.8

880: McCarthy 1:53.5

3 Mile: Holm 14:18.2
- Mayer 14:25.4

SCORE:
- CORNELL 73
- FURMAN 71

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SOUTH CAROLINA INVITATIONAL

200m: Hall 21.0 2nd
SP: Rovere 52-5 1/2
- Young 49-8

5000m: Holm 14:41.4 1st
- 14:44.4 2nd
HJ: Witherspoon 6-4
LJ: Witherspoon 22-9 1/2
Scholastics, Too

Ithaca will compete in a meet at Broome County Arena next Saturday, then will participate with other Section 4 schools in the Maine-Endwell Invitational at Barton Sunday, Feb. 1.


Girls long jump—1. Carol Porter, Colgate, 19'1. 2. Mary Ann Miller, Baldwinsville, 19'0. 3. Maury Barondes, Ithaca, H. X.


Girls 60 low hurdles—1. Carol Porter, Colgate, 8.4. 2. Tammy Hockaboom, Liverpool, 8.8. 3. Tammy Hookesh, Holland, 9.9.

Boys 60 low hurdles—1. Bruce Canepa, Colgate, 7.9. 2. Paul Kunzinger, Elmira Notre Dame, 8.0. 3. Tula Heyward, Elmira, 8.0.


Boys 440 Section I—1. Timmerman, Cortland, 2:04.8. 2. Van Auker, Striders, 2:05.7. 3. Tim Scharf, CBA, 2:06.2.

Girls 110 hurdles—1. Maryha Jeffrey, Syracuse, 8.5. 2. Tonya Heard, Syracuse, 8.6. 3. Anne MacAllister, Queens, 9.0.


Army Chills CU
In Track, 79-39

By KENNY VAN SICKLE
Journal Sports Editor

Cornell's track team was the seventh straight dual meet victim of a strong Army team Saturday afternoon at Barton Hall. The Cadets took 11 of the 13 events and won, 79-39.

Army also won a companion jayvee meet, 88-28.

So the Red is just another Cadet victim, like Penn, St. John's, Georgetown and others. Holm's victory in the two-mile was most impressive. He came from behind in the last lap and beat Rich Bega.

Army took both relays. Footballer Neal Hall of the Red gave a good accounting on the anchor leg of the mile event. He elbowed his way into the lead on the turn on his first time around. But he ran out of gas on the last lap and on the same turn Glenn Hulse took him. Hall earlier was third in the dash.

Army ace Dennis Trujillo wasn't pushed in taking a 4:12 mile. But Ithacan Dave Pannell did well to take second and Holm, third.

Army 39, Cornell 20
Mile—1. Dennis Trujillo (A); 2. Dave Pannell (C); 3. Craig Holm (C), 4:12

900—1. Mike Schaffer (A); 2. Jeffrey Osborn (C); 3. Anthony Green (C), 1:32.1

800—1. Rich Bega; 2. Dave Willis (A); 3. Michael Barlow (C), 7:7

600—1. Greg Pitts (A); 2. Dave Willis (A); 3. Michael Barlow (C), 1:13.3

400—1. Joe Saffer (A); 2. Quinton Bowman (A); 3. Tim Biondi (A), 48.8

Two mile—1. Craig Holm (C); 2. Rich Bega (A); 3. Peter Pfitsinger (C), 9:07.7

Mile relay—1. Army (Mike Schaffer, D.C. Adams, John Bierznicks, Glenn Hulse), 3:32.1

Two mile relay—1. Army (Bob Hoisington, Keith McNally, Wayne Chiusano, Mark Jacobson); 8:09.3

Long jump—1. Collins (A, 25'-7); 2. Baker (C), 23-4

Weight throw—1. Leishman (A), 31'-8; 2. Weener (A), 30'-0; 3. MacNeil (A), 23.4

Shot put—1. Rovere (C), 40'-7; 2. DiCamillo (A), 40'-6; 3. Young (C), 37'-4

Triple jump—1. Granger (C), 49'-1; 2. Simpson (A), 44'-10; 3. Collins (A), 40'-5

Pole vault—1. Dave Rogers (A); 2. Sam Peller (P); 3. John Piazza (A), 16'-4

High jump—1. Stepanek (A), 6'-6; 2. Wittherspoon (C), 6'-4; 3. Hoisington (A), 6'-4

Help On Way
For Cornell Athletics?

By JIM MYERS

According to a move approved by Cornell's Trustees this weekend, some help -- at least a little help -- may be on the way for Cornell's beleaguered athletics program.

In an effort to control recurring athletic deficits, the trustee approved a plan to budget the athletic department in the university's general funds beginning with fiscal year 1976-77.

Previously, athletics had been run as an enterprise in an attempt to balance department expenditures with income from sales of tickets to intercollegiate events. This method had proved to be a dismal failure in recent years.

"Four rainy football afternoons in a row during an Ithaca fall, or a losing team, or a combination of those, make income production uncontrollable." University President Dale R. Corson told the trustees in proposing the budgetary change in New York City.

Corson also said the university would undertake to raise $65,000 in gifts to the athletic department to cover at least part of a previously-announced $90,000 budget cut scheduled for next year.

In his statement to the trustees, Corson blamed the prospect of such a cut for the resignation of two of Cornell's most successful coaches -- soccer coach Dan Wood and fencing coach Raoul Sudre.

Both resigned earlier this fall, complaining of lack of support for their programs.

Corson also said selection of the new athletic director to replace Robert J Kane who is retiring will be done "in the normal manner" -- on Corson's recommendation with approval of the board of trustees.

Corson said a number of applications for the job have been received and others are being sought.

At a trustee news conference Sunday, Robert Purcell, chairman of the board, said he expected the new director of athletics would be announced by spring.
CU Tracksters
Shine at Relays

Cornell track captain Craig Holm broke nine minutes in the two mile for the first time Sunday in the Princeton Relays when he did 8:59.4 and placed sixth. His was one of the best Big Red efforts of the day.

The shot put relay team got a fourth. Lou Rovere had his personal best with 52-1/2 and Bob Young had 47-3.

The long jump relay team did well. Ken Boddie did 22-1/4 and Charley Baker 22-6.

The medley relay team placed fourth. Tony Green ran the 440, Ron McCray, the 220; Vinc Redden, 110; and Neal Hall, 330.

Holm's Double Sets Track Pace

By KENNY VAN SICKE
Journal Sports Editor

Cornell track and field athletes won nine of the 14 events and defeated Yale, 79-39, at Barton Hall Sunday afternoon. The Big Red pulled even on the year in duals in 1-1 while Yale, under new coach Lee Calhoun, fell for the sixth straight time. Both squads missed people because of illness. Cornell won a seventh straight in the series that it now leads, 23-17.

Co-Capt. Craig Holm was impressive in taking both the mile and the two-mile.

"He felt he could do it and he came through tremendously," said Red coach Jack Warner. "It was good schooling for him for the Heps. We figure on having him concentrate on the two-mile in that one." Before the Heps the Red will have a home triangular with Colgate and Syracuse next Sunday.

Harry Davis was a very busy Yale. He won the hurdles, was third in the dash, and ran on the winning mile relay team. Ithacans Dave Stinson and Dave Pannell ran strong middle legs in the two-mile and that helped swing an easy victory. Brian Wood of Yale won the weight throw with 43-feet-8. It was one of his two good ones; he fouled four times. Cornell's Bob Young heaved 36-2 for second. He fouled twice and passed three other times. There were no record-breaking performances, but some interesting contests.

The Cornell Jayvees won a companion meet with 63 points while Mohawk Valley scored 37 and Morrisville 24.

Ithaca Collegian Anne Marshall won a special women's 440 in 1:03.3. Ellen Abbranovic of Cornell was second and Martha Stinson of Cornell, third.

On to Heptagonals;
Red Trackmen Win

By KENNY VAN SICKE
Journal Sports Editor

Cornell trackmen closed out their indoor dual and triangular competition Sunday at Barton Hall with a convincing victory, scoring 110 points, ahead of Syracuse and Colgate 34.

Cornell has beaten three rivals. They will be here Saturday.

The Red took 12 of the 16 events in winning the triangular a 17th straight time. It has never lost it. And it would have won another event, the mile relay, except that it was disqualified because leadoff man Ron McCray cut in on Syracuse's Bruce Loverock.

Cornell jumped off early, Captain Craig Holm showing the way with a 4:09.3 mile. Each time out, he gets closer to the school indoor record of 4:08 run by Bob Anastasio in 1974.

Dave Pannell, with first Dan Ambrose and then Tom McCarthy acting as rabbits, ran the 1000 in 2:13.5. It was the fastest ever by a Cornell freshman, topping the 2:13.8 by Steve Braller five years ago.

The Cornell Jayvees won a companion meet, scoring 69-1/2 points. Delhi scored 41-1/2 and the Colgate Jayjays 22.

The Cornell medley relay team placed first in 3:25.1, while Yale, under new coach Lee Calhoun, fell for the sixth straight time. Both squads missed people because of illness. Cornell won a seventh straight in the series that it now leads, 23-17.

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