Dan Predmore '80 receives the Outstanding Performer Award from Cornell Athletic Director Dick Schultz following the indoor Heps at Barton Hall. "Stan" won the 5000 meters in record time and anchored the distance medley relay team to a thrilling come-from-behind victory.
DEDICATION

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

JOHN R. BANGS JR. '21

An honorary member of our Spiked Shoe Society and a fine supporter of the Moakley Fund, John came to Cornell after attending Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He received a mechanical engineering degree from Cornell in 1921 and later taught (he was a professor of industrial engineering) and coached (he was an assistant under Jack Moakley and worked with weightmen) at Cornell.

As an undergraduate, John was a letterman and won his stripe in track for his performance in the hammer throw in the 1918 IC^4A. He was also a good shot putter. He proved to be an excellent coach, boasting such fine Cornell weight performers as Olympians John Anderson '29, Kenneth Caskey '25 and Walter D. Wood '36. His weightmen won a total of eight indoor and outdoor IC^4A titles during his tenure as an assistant coach at Cornell.

During World War II John joined the Budd Company of Philadelphia. Upon retirement he moved to Florida and became professor of management in the business college at the University of Florida where he also served as assistant track coach and developed several record holders. He retired recently.

A member of the University of Florida Sports Hall of Fame, John and his wife, Clara, reside in Gainesville, Florida. We of the Spiked Shoe Society would like to thank Mr. Bangs for his ongoing support of track and field at Cornell.
As usual, Coach Warner had whipped his men into shape by the opening meet of the season, the third annual Cornell Relays back in December. But the best performance of the day was not by an undergraduate but by Pete Pfitzinger '79, running for the Greater Boston Track Club, who smashed the meet and Barton Hall record in the three-mile run in 13:43.1. The last meet of 1979 -- the Syracuse Relays -- saw Jim Hertzog, Ken Johnson, Kevin Callanan and Bob Hanss break the meet record in the 4x1600-meter relay (17:19.5). After a somewhat shortened intersession, the Red forces split; some journeyed to the prestigious East Tennessee Invitational, while others returned to Syracuse for the Syracuse Invitational. At Tennessee the distance medley foursome of Colin McClive, Jim Kinnier, Bart Petracca and Dan Predmore chopped seven seconds off the Cornell record and took fourth place (9:55.7). Back in Syracuse, several men turned in personal bests, including pole vaulter Steve Putscher, who cleared 13-11\(\frac{1}{2}\) for a new frosh record. January 19 marked the competitive debut of Barton Hall's "new" indoor track. (Early in January, Coach Warner and his "elves" transformed the 220-yard track to a 200-meter oval.) The meet was the 13th annual Cornell Invitational (first run in Warner's rookie year as head Cornell coach) and both men and women made the metric debut an exciting one. Cornell was too gracious a host the following two weeks, dropping close battles to Army and then to LSU. Against the Cadets the Red chalked up more first places and swept the 400 meters and high jump, but Army's bulk of seconds and thirds made the difference. Every race brought new excitement when Louisiana and Cornell clashed in Barton and a number of inspiring performances resulted. Dan Predmore broke the Cornell 3000-meter record (8:09.22), while LSU's Eugene McCain leaped 25-1 feet in the long jump, breaking Bo Roberson's 1958 Barton Hall record of 24-7\(\frac{1}{2}\). The Big Red got back on the winning track with an easy win over Yale, again in Barton Hall, taking first places in all but four events. Predmore set Hall, meet and Cornell records in the 1500 meters (3:47.83) and Steve Baginski tossed the 35-pound weight 61-8\(\frac{1}{2}\). Next came a meet with Syracuse and Colgate, Cornell's third visit to Manley Field House. Victories two and three were added to the Red's tally, giving Warner and company a final 3-2 indoor dual record.
Captain Adley Raboy regained the dash title that he lost last year at Dartmouth with his 55-meter time of 6.41. (He won the sprint title two years ago in Barton.) Junior Bob Jones found the groove and leaped to third place in the high jump, clearing 7-0 to improve his own Cornell record. Senior Brad Decker high jumped 6-8 for fifth place and also grabbed a point for fifth in the long jump. Reggie Durden recorded a personal best in the trials of the 55-meter hurdles (7.68), and went on to third place in the finals. Baginski threw his season's best in the weight throw (63-1) for fourth place...Cornell mustered eight points at the ICAAs, held at Princeton, thanks to the 3200-meter relay team's third place (7:37.96) and Raboy's and Predmore's sixth places. Baginski, Cornell's only NCAA qualifier (it was his fourth year of qualifying), took 11th place at the nationals in Detroit.

Freshman Bob Diaz had a sensational rookie campaign and is shown here being edged out by LSU's Mike Quigley in the 800-meter run at Barton Hall.

OUTDOOR HIGHLIGHTS -- 1980

Cornell opened the outdoor season by repaying LSU's winter visit to Ithaca. The competition was stiff at Baton Rouge and Cornell placed fourth of five teams. Predmore picked up where he had left off indoors by taking second in the first steeplechase of his career (9:07.37). The warmer climes of the South also seemed to benefit ace half-miler Jim Draddy, who took fourth in the 800 meters (1:52.88). Kinnier made his season's debut in the intermediate hurdles with a fine third place performance (53.6)...The first week in April saw 35 track and field men journey from Ithaca to Richmond, Va., for the Colonial Relays. Baginski was Cornell's top placer, taking second in the hammer (187-4). Draddy anchored the sixth place two-mile relay team with a 1:51.6 split. His brother Vince, a freshman standout at Virginia, ran in the same race but on a different leg. On the same weekend, Decker opted to compete in the decathlon at Penn State and was rewarded with first place and a new Cornell record of 6,543 points...The Big Red's only home meet followed a week later when the team crushed Colgate, winning all but one event...Next came four straight trips to Philadelphia's Franklin Field. On the first of these trips, the squad lost to arch rival Penn, though several bright spots highlighted the Red's effort, like Baginski's double win in the hammer and discus, Predmore's first sub nine-minute steeplechase and Draddy's quick winning time in the 800 (1:52.0)...Warner split his forces the following week, flying a handful to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa and sending another group to the Penn Relays. The 3200-meter relay team charted the team's best performance at Drake, taking sixth place in 7:31.26 -- the best performance in that event since 1974. (The foursome was Kinnier, Mcclive, Mike Grogan and Draddy.) In Philadelphia, meanwhile, frosh mid-distanceman Bob Diaz turned in a 1:53.0 split on his leg of the 3200-meter relay, though the quartet did not fare as well overall...Penn used its home field advantage to breeze to an outdoor Heps victory. Cornell had all it could do to place fourth, as injuries racked the team. Raboy had an emergency appendectomy two days before the Heps; Decker wounded his hip one week prior; and Brian Cullinan, last year's sensational
javelin thrower, and Jacob Dennis, a top sprinter, suffered season-long ailments and missed the meet. Nevertheless, the Red contingent never said die and, surprisingly, remained in contention much of the way. The outstanding performance of the weekend was turned in by Predmore. He won the 10,000 meters on Friday evening, took third in the steeplechase on Saturday afternoon and came back two hours later to place fourth in the 5000 meters. That's roughly 11.2 miles of racing in two days for 11 points. McClive's performance was also noteworthy. The sophomore, who transferred from Fordham in 1979, took second in the 1500 and then, running in the slow heat of the 5000, took out the pace and was alone through the finish. The effort gave him a third place overall. There were many who believed McClive might have won the race if he had been seeded in the fast section, since his winning time in the slow heat was just four seconds off the winning time overall. Kinnier ran his best time ever in the intermediate hurdles (53.11) for second. Big Red shot putters provided unexpected points as Jim DeStefano took second (51-5 3/4) and teammate Dave Smith took fifth (50-3 3/4). "DeStef" missed the indoor season after undergoing knee surgery in December following a football injury. (He and Decker were football co-captains last fall -- Jim is a linebacker and Brad wound up his career as a receiver.) Baginski's fourth place effort in the hammer was his season's best (196-4), and Carl Francis' second place in the 100 meters was also noteworthy. Over the remainder of the spring, the Big Red seemed to suffer end-of-the-season blues. There was at least one moment of glory after the Heps: Coach Warner had scheduled an extra meet for a few men who weren't beset with final exams -- the Penn State Open. It proved to be a profitable choice, especially for Predmore. The distance ace clipped two seconds off Andy Fischer's 1979 record in the steeplechase -- an event Predmore had never run until his final year at Cornell. His third place time was 8:50.25, just 1.75 seconds off the NCAA qualifying mark. From that meet on, nobody really performed up to par. Baginski was the only member of the squad to meet NCAA standards -- his third year of doing so in the hammer -- but he elected not to make the trip to Austin, Texas, because he had been frustrated throughout the season at not bettering his performances of 1979. All in all, however, 1980 was a good year for Cornell track. The graduation of several seniors will leave many shoes to fill and certainly much of Cornell's success over the past four years can be tied directly to the careers of the newly departed.

WOMEN'S TRACK HIGHLIGHTS

The promising combination of new talent and veteran expertise evident during the exciting 1979 cross country competitions and fall track workouts realized its potential during the indoor and outdoor seasons in 1980. Freshmen cross country standouts Anne Farley, Judy Moody, Ellen Birkhimer and veteran Kelly Neiian brought their talents to fruition throughout both track seasons. They broke and re-broke records in the 1500, 3000, 5000 and 10,000 meters, pushing one another to ever greater heights. Six athletes qualified for the very first Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Indoor National Championships, held in Columbia, Mo., on March 7-8. The six women were Doriane Lambelet, an ace middle-distance runner who transferred from Villanova last year; veteran sprinters Loretta Clarke and Alecia Bailey, along with Trina Russell, a hard working frosh speedster; high jump record-holder and sprinter Sue Elliott, another freshman, and Moody. The sextet now holds a wide range of Cornell individual and relay records. Before the indoor nationals, the team competed in the last indoor Heptagonal Invitational for women. (Next year this meet will be the Ivy League championship meet.) Coach Renee Evans, in her second year as assistant to head coach Jack Warner, commented, "We would have won the Heps if it had been a scoring meet. Several athletes ran times that qualified them for the Easterns (EAlAW championships were held at Harvard on March 1-2)."

The outdoor season's success speaks for itself. (See Cornell Daily Sun articles in the clipping section of this newsletter.) The Red contingent was not content to break various records just once. Instead, it seemed as though individual and relay record
performances improved every meet as the women continued to progress under the direction of Coach Evans. The only weakness outdoors was in the field events, but even this area has made big strides and should be more potent next year.

Success for the runners has not been confined to regular season competition. Annie Miller finished third in the women's open division of the Penn Relays Etonic Marathon on April 20th with a time of 3:18.50. Farley won the women's division of the Finger Lakes Runners Club "Boston Alternative Marathon" on April 21st. Her time was 3:16.00. The frosh sensation also ran a phenomenal 2:54.00 for third place in Ottawa's marathon on May 10th. Kathi Krause, Birkhimer, Neilan, Erika Wiemann, Tina Silvestri, Sue Scott (who will be studying in England this year) and Miller teamed up with male running friends, many of whom are members of the Red men's contingent, and competed in the 10-mile Trevira Twosome (Central Park, N.Y.). Neilan, Birkhimer and Miller placed 11th, 15th and 19th, respectively, in the women's division.

Coach Evans' arrival on the Cornell scene corresponds with the rapid development and improvement of the women's track program. And with several distance runners remaining active in summer training and road racing, prospects are good that the 1980 cross country season will yield even more success.

COACH'S COMMENTS

Well, it is June and the sad time of year for me. Sad because we have lost some fine athletes and friends via graduation. I hope that they will not forget Cornell track and that they will continue to support us in any way that they can. The support of our alumni is most gratifying to me and were it not for this great support, the program would not be at the level that it enjoys. Believe me when I say it is our alumni and friends who are preventing a cut-back in the Cornell track program!

1980 was a good year for us...We had our share of bad luck throughout the year, but then that is life...We had a super meet with LSU here in February and mathematically still had a chance of winning with just three events to go. The only disappointing thing was the sparse crowd for such a great meet...The Hepts returned to campus once again and the year's absence undoubtedly hurt the attendance as it was about 1,800 compared to about 4,000 or more previously...We hope to have Minnesota here for an indoor meet next February, or if not Minnesota, then some other well known team from around the country...Our men thought that the Drake Relays was the best meet they had ever been in, so we plan to return next April...Plans for our 1981 spring trip are still uncertain as to where we will go...The interest from the Moakley Fund now makes it possible for us to make at least one big trip each year thanks to all of you great supporters!...We are losing the upper field and track (behind Lynah). Extra parking has been deemed more important. So we will be moved all the way down to the end of Upper Alumni Field (in front of Stocking Hall) for the throwing events and it does not look like they are going to replace the track that we had behind Lynah either...I think we will finally have some nets put up on Schoellkopf Field to protect us from flying lacrosse balls every day. The use of Schoellkopf for lacrosse has become a real thorn in our side because of the many games that are played there (men and women) and lacrosse practice. It seems that we must be traffic cops now as well as coaches as we try to use the facilities both indoors and outdoors...There are all kinds of impediments in the use of both facilities these days...Our women's program continues to make good strides and we have a number of fine women athletes and Coach Evans does a great job of working with them...Next February we plan to have a combined men's and women's meet with Syracuse and with a combined team score. This could be the first meet of this kind in the country.

Hunt Bradley continues to do a truly outstanding job for Cornell track with his efforts on behalf of the Moakley Fund and the Track Development Fund. His efforts, along with yours, keeps Cornell track going strong.
We were all sorry to see Coach Ed Markowski move on. He has accepted a teaching job in Warwick, R.I., to be nearer his fiancee. Ed was a great guy (took a lot of abuse from me), well liked by all and did a fine job. He played a major role in our Heps wins of 1977 and 1978. We all wish Ed the very best and consider him a member of the Cornell track family.

We have been very fortunate to hire a fine replacement for Ed (story elsewhere). Rich Bowman comes to us from Kansas University where he has been an assistant the last three years. His boss, Coach Bob Timmons, at KU recommended Rich very highly. We all welcome Rich to the Cornell track family and look forward to working with him. Rich's wife, Janet, will be in France from October through June 1981 teaching English.

We all wish Adley Raboy, Carl Francis, Dan Predmore, Bart Petracca, Scott Walter, Steve Baginski, Joe Arthur, Bob Bucholz (who has won a grant to study at Oxford), Brad Decker, Reggie Durden, Brad Hill, Chris Hollands, Ken Lehner, Roger Virgile and Mike Wyckoff the very best of luck and success.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPONSOR SOMEONE TO THE CROSS COUNTRY DINNER?

Two years ago we started the idea of sponsors for the annual cross country dinner at the Varna Community Church at the completion of the cross country season. This includes both the men's and women's teams and a sponsor contributes $5 per each mile that the athlete covers in his/her training from July 1 through the end of the season in late November. As you can imagine the cost of the dinner has risen sharply in the past few years and in this way we can make it possible for the runners to attend the dinner without having to pay a huge sum. The dinner has cost $250 the past couple of years and will no doubt be higher this fall. So, if you would like to be a sponsor, just let us know and you can choose the athlete or we will choose one for you. At the end of the season we will notify you of the mileage that was covered and what you owe. It normally runs around 1000-1500 miles.

REALIGNMENT OF COACHING DUTIES

This year Coach Bowman will coach the jumps, sprints and hurdles, while Coach Warner will handle the throws, mid-distance and distance runs. In the past the assistant has been responsible for all of the field events, while the head coach has taken all of the running events. Coach Evans will continue to coach the women runners, while the women jumpers will be coached by Coach Bowman and the women throwers by Coach Warner.

SPIKED SHOE SOCIETY 10 KILOMETER RUN

Next September 28th the Spiked Shoe Society will sponsor and direct an All-Comers 10K race at Cornell. An entry fee of $5 will be charged. All runners will receive a t-shirt and awards will be given to the top five finishers in each of the following categories: open, women, and masters. A post-meet buffet will also be included. We hope this will raise some needed cash for Cornell track.

TEAM FUND RAISING

The track team still pays $5 per man dues each year. T-shirts are sold by team members at the Cornell Invitational meet and at the high school state meets (both indoors and outdoors), which are held at Cornell each year. Proceeds help finance many projects and some trip expenses.
FAREWELLS

On behalf of the track team, Wastebasket editors Howie Borkan and Mike Grogan would like to congratulate the recently graduated seniors for an inspiring four years at Cornell and wish them the best of luck out in the real world.

The editors would also like to wish departing assistant coach Ed "Ream, Stain, Broadbeam" Markowski the best of fortune in his new position as history teacher and assistant football and track coach at Bishop Hendricken School in Warwick, R.I. We also offer our deepest sympathies to Diane Monte, who will become Mrs. Ed Markowski next summer.

WEDDING BELLS RING

Shot put record holder Dave Doupe '78 recently tied the knot in a ceremony at Cornell's Anabel Taylor Chapel. His wife, the former Beth Ann Kelsey, is an Ithaca College graduate. In attendance at the June 28 ceremony were Joe Bruce '77, who was an usher, along with Coach Warner and Hunt Bradley. We wish the couple all the best.

CROSS COUNTRY BROCHURES ON SALE

The 1980 cross country brochure, a 16-page booklet containing player and coaches profiles, records and a wealth of information relating to men's and women's cross country at Cornell, will be available for sale in late August. This is the first time in Cornell history that both men's and women's cross country will be combined in the same booklet. The brochure was designed by Mike Grogan '81 (half-miler and Wastebasket editor), who won second place in the nation for his 1979 cross country brochure as judged by a panel of sports writers. If you would like a copy, send $1.50 to: Cornell Sports Information Office, P.O. Box 729, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Make checks payable to Cornell University.

A NOTE OF THANKS

Dear Fellow Cornellians:

It was a complete and delightful surprise to open the fall issue of the Cornell Wastebasket. I have been a devoted reader of this newsletter for over 40 years but never dreamed that an issue would be dedicated to me. It is certainly an honor to be so recognized.

The Cornell track and cross country experience did a lot for me in many ways, not only while at Cornell but thereafter. I am grateful that recently I have been in a position to give a little something in return. It is heartening to have this support acknowledged in the Wastebasket. My sincere thanks to all involved. ...

Sincerely,

Nathaniel E. White '41

A DEVOTED TRACK MAN

To the Track Office,

I came across the Cornell Track and Cross Country Newsletter while cleaning out my dad's office. So, I decided to notify you of the death on May 18, 1980 of John Wesley Campbell. He started Cornell in 1914 and won the silver cup for freshman performance in cross country.

Dad would have graduated in 1918 but because of service in World War I (he won a Silver Star and received a Purple Heart) he came back and finished in 1920. Dad had a good track and cross country career at Cornell, lettering in both sports. At the time he was known as John W. Campbell Jr., but he later dropped the Jr.
Dad was very proud to have been at Cornell soon after John Paul Jones...and he talked often of what that runner might have done with more competition and today's knowledge of conditioning.

Dad was influenced all his life by Jack Moakley's character and conviction that you never quit...This carried him through hard times in business, although he eventually prevailed. To his last day Dad talked of bowling again...and he bowled well until very late in life. He got a 600 series at age 82. Most of all, though, the influence of Coach Moakley bred in him a tremendous tenacity and loyalty to his obligations...

If you note Dad's passing in any publications, please send me a copy if you can.

Sincerely,

Tom M. Campbell
(son of John W. Campbell)
5117 East 21st Place
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We neglected to include this photo in the last issue of the Wastebasket. Last September Hunt Bradley was presented with the Distinguished Service Award for outstanding contributions to Cornell athletics. Athletic Director Dick Schultz made the presentation at last year's Hall of Fame ceremonies.
DO YOU KNOW THAT...A Cornell mile relay team at the BAA Games psyched out its strong
opponent Harvard by kneeling shortly before the race, in the middle of the Boston
Garden, and inhaling through tubes from a large container marked OZONE on all four
sides. Needless to say, Cornell won! (Thank you, John Nevius '39)

In 1935 Bob Reed '35 was hit on a Thursday by a 35# weight during practice,
sustaining rib bruises. He drove to Boston with some teammates the following day
through a severe winter snow storm and won the weight event in a quad meet with
Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale on Saturday. (Thanks, Bob)

The Cornell four-mile relay team, composed of Herb Putnam, Ed Hunger, Tell Berna
and John Paul Jones ran 17:55 for a world's record in the 1911 Penn Relays and broke
it again at Buffalo with 17:43 2/5. The times: Jones 4:21, Berna 4:24, Putnam
4:29 1/5, Finch 4:30. Coach Moakley received the following telegram: "Kindly accept
our heartiest congratulations for the wonderful performance of your team at Buffalo.
It looks good until 2011," signed Melvin W. Shepard, Harvey Cohn, George V. Bonhag,
James P. Sullivan (record holders in 1906 with 17:58).*

During the 1935 Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate meet, the Drill Hall lights failed
at the start of the 880-yard run due to an electric storm outside. The remainder of
the events were conducted in a hall dimly lighted by an auxiliary generator from Art
Stallman's sound truck.*

At the Michigan dual meet in 1924 a severe rainstorm produced leaks in the Drill
Hall roof with puddles accumulating on the track being mopped by competitors at
various intervals to prevent slipping. Just at the start of the one mile a dog got
loose and raced around wildly. It was chased frantically by a competitor (yours
truly) much to the delight of the crowd.

*Bob Kane's book "John F. Moakley, 40 Years at Cornell"

IN MEMORIAM

Lewis H. Stratton '22    February    1979
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Wendell H. Bennett '13  December    1979
James E. Rutledge '39   December    1979
G. Norman Scott '27    March       1980
John W. Campbell '18    May         1980

JACK MOAKLEY FUND -- $154,600

A ROUSING ROUND OF APPLAUSE to those who have and are making the Fund such a success!
-- the 430 track alumni, the 23 non-Cornellian friends, the 40 corporations-foundations
and the donors of 27 memorial gifts for 14 individuals -- all listed on these pages.

REMINDER to those yet to be heard from this year: Your gift to the Jack Moakley Fund
is also a gift to the Cornell Campaign for $230 million which ends December 31. Every
dollar counts!
A suggestion from former manager Paul C. Schmitt '74 on giving to the Fund has merit: "My idea is called 'Work A Day for Cornell Track.' The premise is that $$ based on taxes, we work three to five months of the year for the government. The least we could do for Cornell track is work one day. (If a higher option is desired you might also allow for people to work for a week for Cornell track.)." Certainly worth consideration!

Another angle: If you were planning to go to Moscow for the Olympics, share a bit of the savings with the Jack Moakley Fund!

Hunt Bradley '26, chairman

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**Track records broken at the Cornell Relays**

The Third Annual Cornell Relays were conducted at Barton Hall Saturday.

Binghamton State, Colgate, Cornell, Eisenhower and Syracuse men’s teams attended the meet.

The women’s teams were Alfred, Binghamton, Cornell, Long Island University and Syracuse.

No team scores were kept, but 10 meet records were broken.

Pete Pfitzinger, a distinguished Cornell track alumnus, ran as an independent. He broke the meet and Barton Hall records in the three mile run with a 13:43.1. The former Barton record, 14:20.6, was held by Wycoff Cornell ’77, Barton Hall was held by Pfitzinger.

Both the Cornell men and women’s teams will compete at the Syracuse Relays Sunday.

**Men’s:**
- 60 yard high hurdles: Reggie Durden Cu 7.91
- 60 yard dash: Adley Raboy Cu 6.54
- Sprint medley relay: Cu ‘A’ team, Bob Abernathy, Tom Healey, Raboy, Bob Riaz. 3:54.6 (meet record, was 3:56.8, held by Cornell)
- Distance medley relay: Cu ‘B’ team, McCallan, Matt Tambore, Bickler, Petrocca, Kevin Callanan 19:24.3.
- Weight throw: Cu Steve Baginski, Brian Collman 102-11.
- Shotput relay: Cu Greg Kose, Dave Smith 28.22.
- Pole vault relay: 5’ 5” team, Gallohy, Hess 20-6 (new meet record, old record was 20-3), set by Cornell in 1977.
- Triple jump relay: Cu Jim Cremer, Ken Lehrer 26-14.
- Two mile relay: Cu ‘A’ team, McCann, Draddy, Jim Dzeddic, Mike Grogan 3:36.8 (meet record, old record was 3:38.0, set by Cornell in 1977).

**Three mile run:** Pete Pfitzinger, Indep, 13:43.1
- (Barton Hall, meet record, was 14:20.6, held by Mike Wycoff Cornell ’77, Barton Hall was held by Pfitzinger)
- Two mile run: Larry Curtin 9:36.6
- High jump: Bob Jones 7.05 m

**Women’s:**
- 60 yard hurdles: Maureen Prendergast LIU, 8.47
- (meet record, old record 8.69, held by Edna Brown of Temple ’78)
- 60 yard dash: Loretta Clarke Cu 7.21
- (meet record, old record 7.32, held by Margaret Porter, Temple ’78)
- Two mile run: Carol Wolverton, Kelly Nelan, Cu 11:32.5 (meet record, old record 11:40.3, held by Nelan, ’78)
- Sprint medley relay: LIU 1:52.5
- Distance medley relay: Cu ‘A’ team, 12:30 (meet record, 12:51.4 old record, held by Temple ’78)
- Shotput relay: Cu Beckler, Barrett, 20.80
- Long jump relay: Cu Jeannine Hicth, Debbie Cubbon 5.6 m
- High jump: Sue Elliot Cu 5.4
- Two mile relay: Cu ‘A’ team, Stottuitt Bush, Anne Miller, Judy Moody, Doriani Lambelet 3:36.2 (meet record, old record 3:38.4, held by Temple ’78)

**Oldrieve to captain Red harriers**

Rich Oldrieve, junior from Bany Village, Ohio, will captain the Cornell cross country team next year. He was elected at the team’s recent awards banquet.

Dan Predmore, senior from Fairport, one of this year’s tri-captains, received two major awards for his 1979 activity. He was given the most valuable runner award and he also received the Moakley Award as the man who has done the most for Cornell cross country.

The senior design major had an outstanding season, highlighted by All-Ivy and All-East commendations.

Oldrieve also was voted the team’s most improved and was named the cross country club’s secretary-treasurer. Jim Hertzog, junior from Elmira, was named club president.

Senior Bart Petracca was given the team’s fifth man award. Jim Page of Syracuse was voted the outstanding freshman.

Ann Farley of Ithaca won the women’s most valuable runner award. She is a freshman on this year’s young team that compiled a 5-2 record. Sophomore Sue Scott was voted the team’s most improved.

The men’s team was 4-0 in duals, fifth in the Heptagonals and seventh in the IC4As.
Red sets track records

The Cornell men's and women's track teams set five meet records at the Syracuse Relays Sunday at Syracuse.

Four of the records were set by the Big Red women's team. The Redwomen won all four races in the meet.

No team scores were kept.

Cornell, Brockport, Syracuse, Colgate, Buffalo State, Alfred, Hartwick, Mansfield State, Mohawk Valley Community College and the University of Rochester men's teams competed.

Alfred, Syracuse, the University of Rochester and Cornell were the women's teams.

The Cornell men's 4x800-meter relay set a meet record of 17:39.0. The time broke the previous meet record which had been set by Cornell in 1978. Jim Hertzog, Ken Johnson, Kevin Callanan and Bob Hans were the Cornell '79 record-breakers.

Bob Diaz, the leadoff man in the 4x800-meter men's relay, ran a very good split of 1:54.5. In the distance medley relay, Jim Kinnier had a fine split of 48.7.

Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet ran the 4x800-meter relay in 9:18.8 for a meet record.

Alecia Bailey, Trina Russell, Loretta Clarke and Sue Elliot set a meet record in the 200-meter relay.

Both the men's and women's squads are free of competition until mid-January. On Jan. 19, both squads host the Cornell Invitational.

Men's Results

| Pole vault relay | 1. S Dennis Henne, Chris Howell, Kim Gillogly, 1:15. |
|                 | 2. Doug Smith, Ken Heflin, Ken Hsu, 1:16.8 |
| Sprint medley relay | 1. Mike Farey, Dudley Redding, Doug Smith, Ken Heinrich, 3:30.3 (meet record), old record 3:30.7, held by Cornell 78; |
|                 | 2. Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 3:31.3 |
| 4x100 meter relay | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 44.4 |
| 4x200 meter relay | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 1:30.6 |
| 4x400 meter relay | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 3:48.7 |
| 5000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 14:53.0 |
| 110 meter hurdles | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 14.7 |
| 400 meter hurdles | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 55.3 |
| 800 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 1:52.3 |
| 1500 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 4:19.8 |
| 3000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 8:29.3 |
| 5000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 14:53.0 |
| 8000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 22:25.9 |
| 10000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 29:54.6 |
| 15000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 49:50.9 |
| 20000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 59:21.1 |
| 30000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 1:09:21.1 |
| 40000 meter run | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 1:29:21.1 |

Women's Results

| 4x100 meter relay | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 49.0 (meet record) |
|                 | 2. Trina Russell, Loretta Clarke and Sue Elliot, 50.4 |
| 4x200 meter relay | Cornell's Antoinette Bush, Ann Miller, Judy Moddy and Doriane Lambelet, 1:30.6 |
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Cornell's trackmen set record in distance run

Cornell got a team-record distance medley relay run from the quartet of Colin McClive, Jim Kinnier, Bart Petracca and Dan Predmore in the East Tennessee Invitational at Johnson City, Tenn., this weekend.

The Redmen did 9:55.49 in taking fourth, behind Villanova's 9:49.71, Southern Methodist and the Mason-Dixon Track Club. Tennessee was fifth and Western Kentucky sixth.

NoClive, a transfer from Fordham who only recently became eligible, ran a 1:54.3 half. Kinnier a 48.8 quarter, Petracca a 3:03 three-quarter, and Predmore a 2:09.39 mile.

A Red two-mile relay team that placed ninth was comprised of Mike Grogan 1:55:2, Tom Dziedzic 1:59:1, Jim Draddy 1:53:3, and freshman Bob Diaz 1:54:7.

Adley Raboy was third in his 60 dash heat in 6.51 and Carl Francis was fourth in his 440 heat in 50.91.

The good performances were pleasing to Coach Jack Warner. Many of the squadmen still are on mid-year vacation, although some competed in meets at Dartmouth and Syracuse this weekend. More will be at Barton Hall for the Cornell Invitational Saturday. The meet will start at 4 p.m. and run straight through. The complete entry of men and women will be known soon.

Jay Lesch was fourth in the 500 meters at Syracuse in 1:08. Ken Lehner was fifth in the triple jump with 47 feet. Joe Arthur, Ithaca High grad, ran his personal best mile, 4:19, and had a 3:05.6 three-quarters leg in the distance medley. Tom Healey was sixth in the long jump with 22-4 1/2 while freshman Steve Putcher had his best personal effort of 13-11 1/4 in the pole vault.

"Putscher is the best pole vault prospect we have had in many years," commented Warner.

Cornell women also did well at Syracuse. Sue Elliott and Karen Tillman ran one-two in the 400 meters, Sue in 59.1 and Karen in 61.6.

Cindy High was third in the 50 meters in 7 flat, Kelly Neilan was fifth in the 1500 in 5:03.2, and Carol Wolveverton and Kathy Krause were 2-3 in the 800 in 2:25.9 and 2:26.9.

Warner also noted that Barton Hall will be completely metric this year and the oval track will be 200 meters. All finishes, including those of the dashes and hurdles, will be in the same northside area where phototimers may catch every race.
**Elliot, Mcclive Red standouts**

Sue Elliot and Colin Mcclive turned in fine performances at the Cornell Invitational Saturday at Barton Hall.

Elliot won both the women's high jump and the 400-meter run, and was also a member of the winning 800-meter relay.

Mcclive ran a good race to beat Charles Bevier of Syracuse in the 1,000-meter race. His performance in the distance medley relay was the key to Cornell's win in that event.

Dan Predmore and Doriane Lambelet were also standouts. Predmore won the 5,000-meters race and Lambelet won the 500-meter dash.

No team scores were kept. Thirteen colleges and universities were represented. The results are as follows:

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Cornell track coach Jack Warner figured his team would have made it a lot hotter for Army Saturday afternoon at Barton Hall if it had had sprinter Carl Francis and middle distance runner Colin Mcclive, if weight thrower Steve Baginski could have edged Cadet Ed Weinberg and if Al Buckley hadn't jumped the gun at the start of the 1600-meters relay. But Army, scoring heavily in the field events and having a big 8-1 scoring differential in the hurdles made off with a 74-62 decision.

It was the Red's first dual meet, Army's fifth, and Coach Ron Bazil's well-conditioned athletes are now in good shape to take on Navy. They are 3-2.

Cornell should be in better trim for its next one, and it probably had better be. Louisiana State's talented array will come to Barton Hall Saturday night.

The Redmen had as many firsts as Army, 7½, but they didn't have quite the balance, nor as much depth in the field events. It had been expected that Weinberg might have the little better of Baginski at this early part of the season and he did. He won with a metric distance of 17.97. Everything is in meters in Cornell track these days. Baginski did 18.77.

Francis was in New York on business and Mcclive was in uniform, but limping. When Buckley had his false start the quartet was discredited. The Army four needed a 200-meter oval to cash five points. By then they had the meet in the bag anyway.

The "half" that the teams split was a dead heat in the 800 between the Red's Mike Grogan and Army's Gary Hopper. From the naked eye it appeared that Grogan, with a lunge, breached the tape and at first the judges picked him for first. But after checking the phototimer the decision was reversed.

Army also had a Mike Grogan and he finished second to Predmore, who set a meet 3000-meter record with 8:19.24. Kimmer's 1:04.96 in the 500 and Cadet Anders Madsen's 15-6 in the pole vault also were meet marks.

Capt. Adley Raboy won the 55-meter dash in 6.51. And other Red running winners were Jake Dennis, in the 400; Jim Kinnier, 500; Jim Draddy, 1000; Dan Predmore, 3000; and the 3200 relay team. Bob Jones won the high jump, and Ken Lehner the triple jump for the Red.

Army thus lengthened its series lead to 23-6-1.

The meet with LSU looms as outstanding. The Tigers have been among the national leaders for several years and they have several All-Americans. It will be something of a home-and-home affair for Cornell is scheduled to take part in a 5-school meet at Baton Rouge March 22.
Red victory
Cornell's Colin McClive raises his fist in victory as he breaks the tape and the Barton Hall record for the 1,000-meter run Saturday night. He outdistanced Bob Becklin of LSU (background). His time was 2:26.81.

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LSU quality shows
By KENNY VAN SICKLE
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Form held up pretty much in the intersectional dual track meet at Barton Hall Saturday night, Louisiana State beating Cornell 78-56. It was LSU's first meet. This weekend at home, and indoors, it will get a chance to expose its quality against Alabama, Texas, Texas A&M, Houston, and Auburn.

Predmore, senior from Fairport, who has been gathering numerous school and Eastern marks with his long distance running, jumped off to a quick lead and kept on going. His toughest competition was the clock as he beat LSU's Mark Dobkins by 11 seconds. McClive, sophomore from Williamsville, needed to fight off a Bob Beck challenge to win the 1000. This was after Beck had gone all out in the 1500 in a record time of 3:49.68. In that event, his teammate, Mike Quigley was second and Corn- nellian Bart Petracca third, and all of them under the old Hall standard of 3:55.83.

Cornell swept the weight throw, Steve Baginski winning in the metric distance of 18.48, and Dave Bailey and Jim Kinnier were one-two in the 500 meters. Cornell scored in every event except the relays. And the 3200 quartet made it close. Mike Grogan, the Cornell anchor, had the lead until the last turn around the 200-meter oval when Steve Ward caught him.

Coach Warner liked everything about the meet except for the lack of patina.


440 hurdles—1. Orlando McDaniel, LSU, 57.61. 2. George Boulton, LSU, 57.47. 3. Reggie Darden, C, 57.97.


500—1. Dave Bailey, C, 1:05.27. 2. Jim Kinnier, C, 1:05.32. 3. Scott Campbell, LSU, 1:05.97.


High jump—1. Ed Weaver, LSU, 6.06. 2. Bob Jones, C, 6.03. 3. tie, Brad Decker, C and Dan Randolph, LSU, 6.00.


3200 relay—1, LSU (Mike Quigley, Mark Dobkins, LSU, 8:09.22. 2. Mark Dobkins, LSU, 8:09.22. 3. Pat Quinn, C, 8:10.6. 4. Bob Beck, LSU, 8:11.22. 5. Pat Foster, C, 8:11.7.

880 relay—1, LSU (Kelvin Washington, Willie Turner, Efrem Coley, ReVey Scott) 1:30.47.


Photo by Raymond Pompilio
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Cornell trackmen rout Yale

By KENNY VAN SICKLE
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Cornell trackmen won 14 of the 16 events and easily beat Yale, 107-29, in a dual track meet at Barton Hall Sunday. Once again Dan Predmore, Red distance running star, showed the way, doing the 1500 in 3:47.93 for hall, meet and school records. And he was only seven-hundredths of a point away from qualifying for the NCAAs.

Predmore also is the school-record holder in the 3000 and 5000 meters. In customary style he jumped out at the gun and kept gaining all the way, cutting loose on the last lap.

His normal 3000 race was one of those won by the Blue, Martin Osborne doing 8:21.54, almost 12 seconds under Predmore's record. The other Yale winner was shot putter Tim Stears.

It was little more than a good workout for the Redmen, who are taking dead aim at the Feb. 23 Heps here. This Friday they will be in the Colgate and Syracuse triangular at Manley Field House. Middle distance runners Mike Grogan and Colin McClive rested minor ailments and didn't compete.

It was victory No. 1 in three meets for Cornell: Yale is 2-5.

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1980

Red track team prevails

SYRACUSE — Cornell trackmen, who lost their first two dual meets this winter, suddenly are in the black at 3-2. They won two duals here Friday night in a triangular. Cornell scored 96 points, Syracuse 50 and Colgate 21.

And now the Heps. Cornell will host them at Barton Hall next Saturday night and have to be considered a strong threat. Pennsylvania looms stronger, however, while Princeton has come on with a flourish.

Cornell won 10 of the 16 events in Manley Field House. Bob Jones won the high jump, Steve Baginski the weight throw, Dave Smith the shot put, Dan Predmore the 1500 meters, Jake Dennis the 400 and Brad Decker the long jump.

1500 meters—1, Dan Predmore, Cor; 2, Charley Bevier, S; 3, Neil Rosenblatt, S; 4, Bart Petracca, Cor.

35-pound weight throw—1, Steve Baginski, Cor; 2, Dave Krasinskas, Col; 3, Larry Hall, Cor; 4, Paul Miekiewicz, Col.

Pole vault—1, Kim Gilooghey, S; 2, Dennis House, S; 3, Steve Putscher, Cor; 4, Matt Moront, Col.

Shot put—1, Dave Smith, Cor; 2, Steve Baginski, Cor; 3, Greg Knue, Cor; 4, Dan Mastrella, Col.

5000 meters—1, Dan Predmore, Cor; 2, Charley Bevier, S; 3, Neil Rosenblatt, S; 4, Bart Petracca, Cor.

50 hurdles—1, Carl Boykin, Col; 2, Rob Stewart, Col; 3, Reggie Dardio, Cor; 4, Mark Thompson, Cor.

400—1, Jacob Dennis, Cor; 2, Tom Adams, Cor; 3, A1 Buckley, Col; 4, Dudley Redding, S.

500 meters—1, Mike Farley, S; 2, Jim Draddy, Cor; 3, Ken Heinrich, Syr; 4, Mike McCann, Cor.

50 dash—1, Joe Morris, S; 2, Adley Raboy, Cor; 3, Howard Hemmings, Col; 4, Lou Montgomery, Cor.

800—1, Bob Draz, Cor; 2, Jim Draddy, Cor; 3, Ken Heinrich, Syr; 4, Mike McCann, Cor.

1500—1, Larry Kirk, S; 2, Colin McClive, Cor; 3, Mike Grogan, Cor; 4, Bart Petracca, Cor.

Long jump—1, Brad Decker, Cor; 2, John White, S; 3, Bob Jones, Cor; 4, Tom Healey, Cor.

High jump—1, Bob Hanus, Cor; 2, Dave Dennis, S; 3, Pat Quinn, Cor; 4, Jim Hertling, Col.

400 meter relay—1, Cornell (Tom Adams, Dave Bailey, Jim Kinney, Jacob Dennis); 2, Syracuse.

3200 relay—1, Syracuse (Scott Lancaster, Neil Rosenblatt, Charles Bevier, Larry Kirk); 2, Cornell.

High jump—1, Bob Jones, Cor; 2, Doug O'Brien, S; 3, Brad Decker, Cor; 4, John Walsh, S.

Triple jump—1, Ken Lehnert, Cor; 2, Kevin Greiner, Col; 3, Pete Bonam, Col; 4, Omar Jackson, Cor.
Princeton wins Heptagonals but Predmore stars

By KENNY VAN SICKLE
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Cornell was its usual charming host at the indoor track Heptagonals at Barton Hall Saturday night as some 2,800 fans looked on. But there was only a small segment of that gathering around when late in the evening the Princeton Tigers learned that they had nipped Pennsylvania by a point for its first ever title.

When Penn's Mike Randolph, in his last triple jump, the night's last act, came up a triffe short the Tigers roared out of their seats and took a turn around the 200-meter oval in celebration. Coach Larry Ellis's gang recorded 56 1/3 points to Penn's 55 1/2, closing out an undefeated winter season.

Although pleased, in a small way, to be a good host, Big Red coach Jack Warner said he would have been better pleased if some of his operatives had "just done a little better and swung it our way."

After being first two straight years and third last year at Hanover, Cor- nell had to settle for fourth. But it had the "outstanding performer" in Senior Dan Predmore, who romped off with the 5000 in record time, then brought the crowd to its feet with a stirring finishing wallap in the anchor leg of the distance medley relay to overtake Penn and Princeton rivals to just make it to the line in time.

Capt. Adley Raboy came back to win the dash again after losing out in last year's final.

Thus Cornell had three firsts while scoring in 12 of the 18 events. Records, both Heps and Hall, were set in many events as the meet, for the second straight year, was determined on the metric scale.

One of the records was a 7 foot ¾ inch high jumped by Leo Williams of Navy. And in that one Bob Jones had his first 7-foot as a Cornellian, in placing third. Bart Moroney of Penn did likewise but with fewer misses took second.

Princeton had four firsts in improving considerably on its fourth place finish of a year ago. While it was one-two in the triple jump it drew a blank in the long jump. It also was one-two in the 1000 with Bradley Rowe coping in record time.

Princeton lost scoring potential in the pole vault when Forest Crigler met with an accident, falling in front of the pit and knocking himself out. Cornell trainer Tom McGory helped bring him around and he was on his feet later in the evening.

Jones had done 7 feet in East Brunswick, N.J. High School. Now he has a Cornell record. The defending champion in the event, Steve Iacovucci of Penn, had to settle for a tie for fifth at 6-8, two inches under his winning height of a year ago.

Harvard's Thad McNulty was one successful defending champion, although this time in the 800 after winning the 1000 at Dartmouth. Jeff Colvin of Navy won the 500 a third straight year.
Crowd cheers Dan Predmore of Cornell as he rallied on anchor leg of distance medley relay for a win.

Close call

Adley Raboy of Cornell edges out Manny Modu (right of Princeton), Jerry Blow (left of Army) and Frank Kelly (of Navy) in Hep's 55-meter dash. Story and additional photos on Page 15.
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**Cornell Relays**

8 Records Smashed at Red Relays

By DAVID BORAKS

Eight meet records, including six by Big Red athletes, highlighted the annual Cornell Relays held Saturday at Barton Hall. No team scores were kept but the meet did provide the first intercollegiate competition of the season for both the men’s and women’s track teams.

Visiting teams included Alfred State, SUNY Binghamton, Colgate, Eisenhower, Syracuse and Long Island University.

"For our first real competitive effort, I thought we did well," commented men’s head coach Jack Warner. "A number of guys looked good for us," he added.

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**PRINCETON VS. CORNELL 4-5-80**

Women Tracksters Set School Records

Cornell’s women’s track team opened its spring campaign Saturday in a dual meet at Princeton with the nationally ranked Tigers defeating the Red by a score of 92-54.

Coach Renee Evans was pleased with the effort and said, "Everyone performed very well." She added that the Red had some outstanding performances, but could not match Princeton’s overall depth.

Four Cornell outdoor marks were set in the wind-hampered meet. Loretta Clarke sprinted 11.9 in the 100 meter dash, Kelly Neilan clocked 18:25.6 in the 5000 meters and Doriane Lambelet ran 46.6 in the 400 meter hurdles, to set individual records. The two-mile relay team of Ann Miller, Kathi Krause, Lambelet, and Judy Moody grabbed second place with its 9:57.0 and broke the old standard.

Clarke also won the 200 meters in 24.9 which qualified her for the Eastern Championships. The 800 meter medley relay team of Trina Russell, Alecia Bailey, Clarke, and Sue Elliott, missed qualifying for the Easterns by .4 of a second with their victory of 1:52.4. Elliott, a freshman, also captured first place in the high jump with a jump of 5-4.

The women tracksters will be in action again on Saturday as they host the Cornell Women’s Invitational.

—Sheldon Hervey

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**Corrections**

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In Friday’s paper, Ellen Birkhimer was given credit for throwing the shot, discus, and javelin. Alyssa Bickler actually participated in these events, not Ellen. The Sun regrets the error.

—Sheldon Hervey
Red Women Travel to Ivy Track Meet

Cornell's women's track team heads for Princeton, New Jersey today where the Ivy League Championships will be held tomorrow. In last year's meet the Red women tallied 88 points to finish third behind Princeton's 144 and Brown's 113.

Coach Renee Evans describes her team's chances as good and feels it will finish somewhere in the top four. Evans added that she would like to see the Red's only sure point getter in the field, Cindy High in the long jump, and the throwing trio of Alyssa Bickler, Suzanne Karwoski, and Diane Schocher will attempt to add a few points to the Red's total.

Last Wednesday, Coach Evans only took three runners to the Binghamton Invitational because of the weather.

Of those who did go, Kathy Krause braved the elements to finish fourth in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:18.

—Sheldon Hervey

Women Take 3rd in Ivies

The Cornell women's track team placed third in the Ivy League Championships Saturday afternoon at Princeton. The Red finished with 84 points to trail the host Tigers who compiled 126 and Brown who tallied 87.

The meet, run under excellent weather conditions, saw nearly all of the Ivy League records fall. The Red women took advantage of the almost ideal conditions to turn in some outstanding performances including five school records and a number of personal marks.

Coach Renee Evans commented that "Overall, everyone was psyched, and they performed like it." "It was a very well run and efficiently organized meet," she added.

Sophomore Loretta Clarke enjoyed a tremendous day in leading the Red effort. The fine sprinter captured the 100 meter dash in 12.07 and doubled by winning the 200 meters in 24.8.

In the 800 meters, Doriane Lambelet and Judy Moody both broke the school record to finish third and fourth. They were clocked in 2:13 and 2:14 respectively. Moody also broke the school mark in the 1500 meters with a 4:34 to place third in the race.

The long distance trio of Ellen Birkhimer, Anne Farley, and Kelly Neilan all placed for the Red in their respective races. Birkhimer topped her own 3000 meter mark with a 10:08 to place fourth, while Neilan ran 37:48 to establish a new Red record in the 10,000 meters and finish third. Farley registered an 18:11 in the 5000 meters to score for the Red.

In the field events, Sue Elliott jumped 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump to capture third place.

The relays were a strong area for the Red as it won the 4 x 400 and placed third in both the 4 x 100 and 4 x 800 meter relays. The 1500 meter relay team of Elliott, Clarke, Moody, and Lambelet sped to a blazing time of 3:47.8 to establish a new school mark. The four runners clocked 400 meter splits of 60.8, 55.0, 55.9, and 56.1. Moody's 55.9 is a personal record.

The 400 meter relay team finished third in 47.8 and was comprised of Cindy High, Trina Russell, Alecia Bailey, and Clarke. The 3200 meter relay team of Antoinette Bush, Kathy Krause, Birkhimer, and Ann Miller were led by Bush's personal record of 2:16 to place third.

— Sheldon Hervey

Track Women Run Penn Relays

Cornell's women's track team participated in the 86th running of the Penn Relays, last Thursday at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Because this may be an Olympic year, many world class athletes competed. The meet was run in excellent weather conditions and because of the assembled talent, was very competitive.

The Red 1600 meter relay team of Sue Elliott, Loretta Clarke, Judy Moody, and Doriane Lambelet ran well, but met some stiff opposition. The Ivy League champions finished sixth in their heat with a time of 3:49.0 and missed qualifying for the finals.

Described by Red Coach Renee Evans as being "in a class by themselves," Tennessee State won the race in 3:38.0. The winners were composed of four women that competed in the 1976 Summer Olympics at Montreal.

The distance medley team of Lambelet, Clarke, Ann Miller, and Moody fared a little better. The Red were selected to run in the championship heat and placed seventh out of fifteen teams.

Individually, Lambelet missed a trip over a hurdle and finished sixth in the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 1:08.0.

In the 3000 meters, Kelly Neilan and Ellen Birkhimer ran 10:38 and 10:35 respectively. Evans commented that "these were really good times for both of them." She also added that "Ellen wasn't 100 percent, but this was the best Kelly has ever run in the 3000 meters."

The track team will again see action this weekend when it travels to Pittsburgh for the EAIAXW Championships.

—Sheldon Hervey
Cornell trackmen were fourth in the 5-school meet at Baton Rouge, La., Saturday as they began their outdoor season. Louisiana State won with 111 points, SMU, coached by Dr. Andrew Dadagian, former Cornell assistant, was second, with 68\% of followed by Missouri 46, Cornell 44\%, and Minnesota 12.

Coach Jack Warner had a small squad and the performers grabbed several runnerup spots.

In his first time ever in the steeplechase, Dan Predmore, distance running ace, was second in 9:07.37, while Pat Quinn was fourth in 9:50.30. Bob Jones was second in the long jump with 22-3\% and Brad Decker was fourth with 21-9\%. Jones tied for third in the high jump at 6-7\%.

The 440-yard relay team was third in 43.01 and the mile group was fourth in 3:19.53.

Dadagian was fourth in the 5000 in 15:00 in 3:49.33, his best time ever. Jim Kinnier was third in the 400-meter hurdles with 53.6. Jim Lehner grabbed a third in the triple jump in 46-11\%.

In the 5000, Predmore was third in 14:56.77, Bart Petraca fourth in 14:59.33; and Rich Oldrieve fifth in 15:02.14.

Dave Smith was fifth in the shot put with 51-2\%; Jim Fleet, fifth in the javelin with 184-6; Dave Bailey, third in the 400 at 49.71; Reggie Durden, fourth in the 110 hurdles in 15.06; and Jim Draddy, fourth in the 800 at 1:52.88.

Next action for the Red will be in the Colonial Relays at Richmond, Va., April 4-5.

Special from the Atleboro (Mass.) SUN CHRONICLE

Dadagian keeps on running

ATTLEBORO - He runs not only for personal and physical enrichment, but also as a catalyst for all those of the younger generation who, once beyond the bounds of organized competition, have no further financing lines to cross.

Dr. Andrew Dadagian, one of the founding fathers in the drive to reconstitute the Atleboro High School track, proved once again that age is no hurdle to fulfillment.

"It may sound a bit corny, but I feel it's the responsibility of people of my generation to keep going, to keep running to show and keep the younger people running," said Dadagian after clinching three first-place ribbons at the summer's first track and field meet sponsored by the Atleboro Recreation Department.

Justin Loew, in the boys' 11- and-under division, was one of the three triple winners, finishing first in the 100 and 400 meter runs as well as the long jump.

North Atleboro High School standout Lynn Billingkoff was the other, finishing first in the girls' 14-17 division's similar events.

Dadagian, who just a week ago took home three first place medals at the R.I. Senior Olympics Meet at Brown University, won the Masters 100 (13.4) and 400 (1:01.3) sprints as well as the long jump (14'8\').

Dadagian, 49, a former Ivy League track champion at Cornell University, "felt good" after his workout on the celebrated RubaTuf surface at Atleboro High School.

"This track feels 100 percent better than the one at Brown," a meet in which Dadagian was the one of over 300 so-called senior citizens who ventured onto the track and field to compete.

The next track and field meet at AHS is scheduled for July 22 with the discus, long jump, 200, 400 and two-mile events to be contested.

Results: 100 Meter Run - Boys 11 and 12: Justin Loew 2-Derek Hayes. 1-Justin Loew 2-Derek Hayes.


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Big Red track team fourth

Billingskoff 2-Sue Ogilivie 3-Jocelyn Wender 1-4 Me 18-39 1-Peter Mador 2-Steve King 1-Rusty McCarthy 117. Men's Masters 1-Dr. A Dadagian 134.


Red’s Baginski is second at Colonial

More than 40 teams, college and high school, took part in the Colonial Relays over the weekend in Richmond, Va. William & Mary served as host school, but the meet was held in Richmond because W&M’s track is having a new surface put down.

Steve Baginski of Cornell was second in the hammer throw (187-4). The two-mile relay team of Bob Diaz, Mike Grogan, Colin McClive and Jim Draddy were sixth in 7:35.4 (their fastest time of the year). Draddy raced against his younger brother Vince, a standout freshman for Virginia.

The four-mile relay team of Ken Johnson, Bart Petracca, McClive and Dan Predmore took third in 17:00.3. The 440 relay team of Lou Montgomery, Tom Adams, Al Buckley and Adley Raboy were sixth in 42.3. Rich Oldrieve was fifth in his section of the 10,000 meters (30:27.1). The mile relay team of Adams, Greg Geiger, Draddy and Jim Kinnier had a time of 3:18.1.

Cornell’s next action is Saturday at Schoellkopf Field against Colgate. The 1 p.m. meet is the only home contest for the Big Red this season.
Red trackmen top Colgate

The Cornell men's track team got top performances from Adley Raboy, Ken Lehner and Mike McCann in defeating Colgate, 148-24, Saturday at Schoellkopf Field. It was Cornell's only home meet of the season — it is 1-0 outdoors and faces tough Penn in Philadelphia this Saturday.

Senior captain Raboy won the 100, 200 and ran on the winning 1,600-meter relay; Lehner, also a senior, took first in the triple and long jumps and second in the high jump; Sophomore McCann outkicked teammates Mike Grogan and Colin McClive to win the 800 meters.

In all, Cornell swept the first three places in nine of the 20 events. Junior Scott Martin won the javelin in his first meet, and senior Steve Baginski took first in the hammer and discus. The meet also marked the return of senior sprinter Carl Francis to the squad.

CORNELL 148, COLGATE 24

2000-meter steeplechase — Predmore Cor, Kirk Cor, Coller Col. 9:07.5
5000-meter run — Parece Cor, Oldrieve Cor, Quinn Cor. 15:05.7
800-meter run — Petracca Cor, Johnson Cor, Frederick Col. 1:57.9
800-meter relay — Colgate (Hemmings, Berkin, Flanagan, O'Brien), 4:01.8, Cornell disq, on exchange
800-meter dash — Raboy Cor, Hemmings Cor, Montgomery Cor. 21.7
10,000-meter run — Walter Cor, Hertag Cor, Moffett Cor. 31:05.4
100-meter dash — Raboy Cor, Hemmings Col, Montgomery Cor. 10.5
400-meter relay — Cornell (Buckley, Raboy, Adams, Geiger), 3:30.1
200-meter dash — Raboy Cor, Francis Cor, Montgomery Cor. 22.5
110-meter hurdles — Kinnier Cor, Lesch Cor, Burgoyne Col. 15.5
110-meter high hurdles — Durden Cor, Stewart Col, Vigilie Cor. 14.7
Triple jump — Lehner Cor, Jones Cor, Greiner Col. 14.02 meters
Shot put — Smith Cor, DeStefano Cor, Kanse Cor. 15.38 meters
Pole vault — Putscher Cor, Plummer Cor, Hart Col. 4.17 meters
Javelin — Martin Cor, Jerry Col, Fleet Col. 56.65 meters
Hammer throw — Baginski Cor, Mickiewicz Col, Krasinskas Col. 58.12 meters
Discus — Baginski Cor, Martin Cor, Milanes Col. 44.12 meters
High jump — Jones Cor, Lehner Cor, Hackett Col. 2.02 meters

Monday April 14, 1980
Men's track — Pennsylvania defeated Cornell, 103⅔-68⅞, Saturday in Philadelphia. Dan Predmore was a Red standout with a first in the 5,000 meters and a second and personal best of 8:58.1 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

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**Cornell roundup**

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Monday April 28, 1980

**Men's Track** — Cornell had representatives in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, over the weekend.

The 3200-meter relay team at Drake did 7:31.26 and was sixth in a field of 11. Jim Kinnier led off with 1:53.9, Colin McClive ran a 1:53.6 second leg, while impressive were Mike Grogan in 1:51.7 and Jim Draddy, anchoring in 1:51.8.

The 1600 team at Penn, in 3:19 and eighth, was comprised of Tom Adams, Greg Geiger, Carl Francis (48.9) and Dave Bailey.

Steve Baginski was 11th at Penn in the hammer with 184 feet.

The distance medley team of Draddy, Kinnier, McClive and Dan Predmore was eighth in 9:57.42.

A 3200 team at Penn, comprised of Bart Petraccia, Tom Driedzic, Mike McCann and Bob Diaz, did 7:47.
Warner pleased with Cornell's fourth place finish in the Heps

Jack Warner, veteran Cornell track coach, said he was "pleased" with his team's efforts in the outdoor Heptagonal at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday.

He cited in particular Dan Predmore, who set a gruelling pace. He won the 10,000 meters on Friday in 29:57 and on Saturday was third in the steeplechase in 9:00.7 and fourth in the 5000.

Coach Warner figured that Cornell's fourth place finish was good considering that Adley Raboy, star sprinter, was in Tompkins County Hospital where he had an emergency appendectomy Thursday night, and ace javelin thrower Brian Cullinan was still sidelined with a knee injury.

Favored Pennsylvania won with 79 points, followed by Army 60, Princeton 43, Cornell 36, Navy 35, Dartmouth and Harvard, both 21, Columbia 21, Yale 10 and Brown 3.

Carl Francis was second in the 100-meter dash in 10:81.3, behind Jerry Blow of Army, 10:73.2.

Colin McClive was second in the 1500 and third in the 5000. Jim DeStefano was second in the shot put with 51-5% and David Smith was fifth. Steve Baginski was fourth in the hammer and Jim Draddy was fifth in the 800.

Baginski and Predmore have qualified for a U.S. Federation meet and Baginski will be in the National Collegiates. Redmen also will be in the IC4As May 24-25 and a few competitors will be in the Penn State Invitational May 16.

HEPTAGONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
(at Philadelphia)

100-meter dash—1, Jerry Blow, Army, 10.73. 2, Carl Francis, Cornell, 10.81. 3, Steve Skinner, Penn, 10.83. 4, Peter Nisah, Harvard, 10.90. 5, Pat Bailey, Navy, 10.99.


400—1, Jeff Colvin, Navy, 47.14. 2, Jeff Hill, Penn, 47.97. 3, Deric Anderson, Army, 48.13. 4, Bay Blackwell, Dartmouth, 48.66. 5, Tim Pitzer, Princeton, 48.74.


3,000—1, Richard McNally, Columbia, 8:35.8. 2, Jane Beilby, Penn, 8:36.5. 3, Colin Mcclive, Cornell, 8:39.3. 4, Dan Predmore, Cornell, 8:41.6. 5, Wally Collins, Columbia, 8:42.3.

110 high hurdles—1, Ken Williams, Penn, 14.35. 2, Mike Fahnestock, Army, 14.36. 3, Jeff Cool, Army, 14.69. 4, Mike Hubbard, Army, 14.91. 5, Greg White, Penn, 14.97.

400 intermediate hurdles—1, Peter Andino, Princeton, 52.75. 2, Jim Kinnier, Cornell, 53.11. 3, Frank Harrison, Penn, 53.84. 4, Phil Davison, Army, 54.28. 5, Darrel Gallager, Army, 54.79.

3,000 steeplechase—1, Martin Osborne, Yale, 8:49.8. 2, Doug Moreland, Penn, 8:55.9. 3, Dan Predmore, Cornell, 9:00.1. 4, William Kovach, Navy, 9:04.0. 5, Michael Loman, Yale, 9:09.4.

400 relay—1, Navy, John McGoughlin, Dwayne Dennis, Tim Harrell, Pat Bailey, 41.11. 2, Penn, 41.28. 3, Princeton, 41.38. 4, Army, 41.62. 5, Harvard, 41.76.


High jump—1, Leo Williams, Navy, 7:14. 2, Bart Moroney, Penn, 7:43. 3, Steve Iacobucci, Penn, 6:10% (third through fifth determined on fewer misses). 4, Dave Lide, Penn, 6:10%. 5, Hermon Palmer, Penn, 6:41.


Triple jump—1, Keith Smothers, Penn, 51-5%. 2, Mike Randolph, Penn, 49-8. 3, Tor Brostrom, Princeton, 49-6%. 4, Michael Gray, Princeton, 49-4%. 5, Udo, Harvard, 49-1.

Pole vault—1, Anders Madson, Army, 15-5% (first and second determined on fewer misses). 2, Dave Velz, Penn, 15-5%. 3, Blake Hawkey, Army, 15-2%. 4, Dan Lodmell, Dartmouth, 14-5%. 5, David Randall, Harvard, 14-1%.

Shot put—1, Ed Bogdanovich, Pennsylvania, 55-10. 2, James DeStefano, Cornell, 51-5%. 3, Peter Bistl, Penn, 50-3%. 4, Scott Ariendt, Dartmouth, 50-0%. 5, David Smith, Cornell 50-0%.

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Team Scoring—Pennsylvania 79; Army 60; Princeton 43; Cornell 36; Navy 35; Dartmouth and Harvard, both 21; Columbia 12; Yale 10; Brown 7.
Cornell track captains named

Juniors Jim Draddy and Mike Grogan were elected captains of the 1980-81 Cornell track team, while seniors Adley Raboy and Dan Predmore earned top awards at the team's annual spring picnic recently.

Both Draddy and Grogan are leading middle distance performers for Cornell. Both have earned All-Ivy honors for placing high in Heps competition. Last year, Grogan was voted the outstanding middle distance runner by his teammates and this year, Draddy won the Theodota Ladas Award as the best middle distance man.

Draddy is a history major and Grogan is a communication arts major.

Outgoing captain Raboy received the Clarence Morse Award as the team's best sprinter, the Gatling Award as the senior who has done the most for the Cornell track team, and the C.J. Blanford Award as the senior with the most points in his Cornell career. Raboy's distinguished career included All-America and All-East status, two indoor Heps championships and several Cornell records, both indoors and out.

Predmore was presented with the Dr. George Ladas Award as the best distance runner, the Bob Kane Sportsmanship Award, and the Trainer's Award for the gutsiest senior. The 1980 season was Predmore's best in track. Among other honors, he was named the Outstanding Performer at the indoor Heps in February.

In other presentations, Reggie Durden earned his third consecutive Walker Smith Award as the team's top hurdler and Steve Baginski won his second straight Dr. George Ladas Award as the top weightman.

Sophomore Dave Smith was given the Shorty Lawrence Award as the most improved field event man and Doug Kirk won the Clarence Morse Award as the most improved trackman. Senior Scott Walter won the Lou Montgomery Spiked Shoe Award for unselfish dedication to the team as determined by the coaches, and junior Bob Jones was given the Theodota Ladas best jumper award.

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Cornell's Predmore third in Penn State Open track

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Cornell's Dan Predmore placed third in the 3000-meter steeplechase at the Penn State Open track and field meet here Friday, but he set a school record of 8:50.25 in the process.

Other Cornellians who did well: Jim Kinnier was fourth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 53.66 and Ken Lehner was seventh overall in the triple jump.

Pete Fitzinger, Cornell '79, ran third in the 10,000 meters with a personal best time of 29:14.4.

Cornell to be represented in Federation meet

Cornell had representation in the IC4As in Philadelphia over the weekend and will have some more in the U.S. Federation meet in Wichita, Kan., this weekend... Dan Predmore, eighth in the 5000 in the ICs at 14:35.8, will compete in the steeplechase there and if he does well, he might qualify for the NCAAs June 6 at Austin, Tex... Steve Baginski, the weight man, already has qualified for that one... Steve threw the discus 188 feet in Philly, but didn't qualify for the finals... Jim Kinnier did 53.39 in an intermediate hurdles trial heat... The weatherman smiled on the Corning Golf Classic over the weekend... Crowds of 11,800 Saturday and 14,400 Sunday weren't hard for the sponsors to take... The Sunday crowd was one of the largest on the women's tour this year... The Hobart-Cortland Division III lacrosse final drew 5,500 Sunday in Geneva... Jay Kobylarz, the Newark Valley left-hander, pitched the Broome Rangers over Rochester Sunday, 11-1, on a 3-hitter and fanned seven while walking three... His Cornell teammate, Mark Utter, had an RBI single... Geoff Bodine, who has been a top driver at places like Chemung Speedrome and Owego Shangri-La won a special 3-race modified series at Oswego.
Richard W. Bowman, a graduate assistant coach at the University of Kansas for the past three years, has been hired as assistant track coach at Cornell, it was announced by Dick Schultz, director of athletics.

Bowman succeeds Ed Markowski, who resigned to accept a position as a teacher and assistant football and track coach at Bishop Hendricken School in Providence, R.I.

Cornell head track coach Jack Neilan wins race

Cornell junior Kelly Neilan was the top female finisher in the fourth annual Manufacturers Hanover Trust Westchester Half Marathon Saturday in New Rochelle. Neilan, captain of the women's cross-country team at Cornell, ran it in 1:21.01.

Gary Fanelli, who won the race, did it in 1:04.49 to tie the meet record.

Pfitzinger wins race


There were 1,378 runners in the National AAU event. It went right down to the wire between Pfitzinger and Terry Baker of Hagerstown, Md.

Virgin wins hot race

ATLANTA (AP) — Defending champion Craig Virgin, battling intense heat, choking humidity and 25,000 other runners Friday, won the 11th Peachtree Road Race.

Virgin, 24, from Lebanon, Ill., finished the 10,000-meter race in 26 minutes 39.01 seconds off the record pace of 28:30.5 he set last year.

Race officials said 200 to 300 persons were overcome by the sultry summer weather — at least 30 were taken to local hospitals — as temperatures rose from the 80-degree mark during the 6.2-mile race.

The relative humidity was a soggy 90 percent as the horde of runners set out at 8 a.m. from a northside shopping center for Atlanta's annual rite of summer.


Pfitzinger is a former member of the Cornell track and cross-country teams.

"I'm disappointed I didn't set a record, but I'm happy to have won No.2," Virgin said shortly after the finish. "My next challenge will be to get No.3."

Patti Lyons-Catalano of West Roxbury, Mass., led the field of about 5,000 women with a time of 32:48.54, a women's record for the Peachtree Road Race.

The top female finishers behind Lyons-Catalano were Carol Urish,
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