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Pictured running against Colgate at Hamilton on Sept. 18 are (from left to right) Dan Richards '84, Ron Ziemian '84, Harv Robinson '84, Morgan Dempsey '84, Jim Paige '83 and Chris Kruell '82.

DEDICATION

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

GRANDIN A. "Gran" GODLEY '36

Gran and his Cornell classmate wife Ginny reside in Syracuse, Ind.

He went to Cornell from Tenafly, N.J., where he attended Tenafly High School.

He is a civil engineering graduate at Cornell

Holder of a McMullen Scholarship

Member of Spiked Shoe; Phi Gamma Delta fraternity

Hurdler and high jumper on freshman and varsity track teams. Placed fourth in 1936 outdoor IC4A high hurdles, helping Cornell to win the championship.

Since his retirement after a long business career with Armco Inc., he has been active as general manager of camps of the United Methodist Church, North Indiana Conference Camps.

A generous supporter of the Jack Moakley Fund, Gran has been a long-time, loyal Cornell track alumnus.

1981 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY HIGHLIGHTS

This year's Cornell men's varsity cross country season could honestly be called a story of limited success, and, indeed, externally the dual meet record shows this to be true. The men were equally unimpressive in the invitationals and championships where they were pitted against powerful five-mile specialists and scholarship teams. Following are the official race results:

Dual Meets: COLGATE, at Colgate: The Big Red shut out Colgate, 15-49, as Dan Richards (26:48), Ron Ziemian, Harv Robinson, Morgan Dempsey and Chris Kruell tied for first place...SYRACUSE, at Syracuse (15-50 Syracuse): First for Cornell was Dempsey, followed by Chris Kruell, Richards, Jim Paige and Robinson...ARMY, home (21-34 Army): Robinson was our top man as he took fourth place for the Cornell harriers. He was closely followed by Ziemian, Dempsey, Chris Herrick and Paige...HARVARD, home (19-36 Harvard): Robinson was again the leading Cornellian, placing second overall. Harv was followed by Herrick and Chris Kruell...The Harvard dual meet was followed by an unofficial quadrangular meet between the Rochester T.C., the Syracuse T.C., the Syracuse Chargers and the Cornell harriers. Cornell placed second behind Rochester in this contest at the Moakley Course. Robinson was fifth overall and the first man for Cornell. He was followed by Chris Kruell and Dempsey.

The HEPTAGONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS were next at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Princeton stole the Heps crown as it finished with 27 points to top Navy, Yale, Army and Dartmouth. Captain Flip Brock was first for Cornell (50th in 26:02 for the 5-mile course). Flip was followed by Dempsey, Robinson, Richards and Chris Kruell. The Big Red placed ninth overall...The last meet of the season was the IC4As a few days later. The ICs were also held at Van Cortlandt Park. Providence led the regional championships with 35 points and Yale led the Ivies. Cornell placed 18th overall, led once again by Richards.

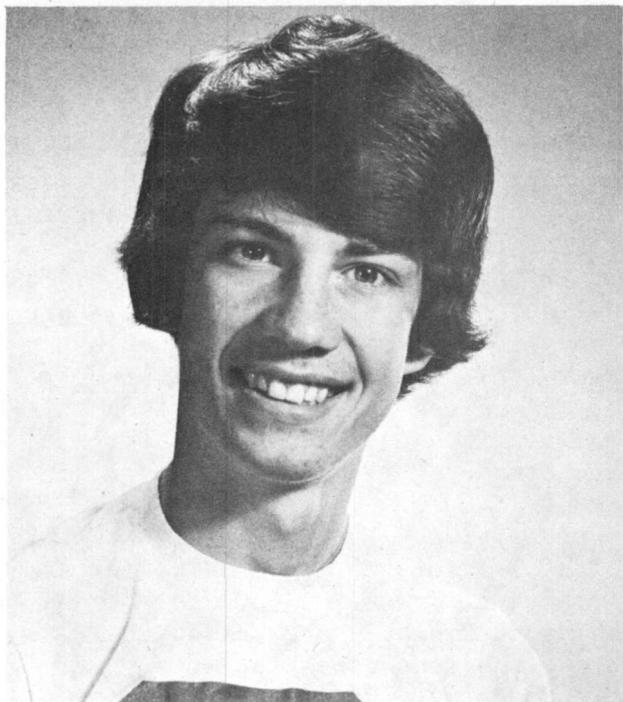
The overview is indeed dismal as we are forced to reminisce upon the great five milers Cornell has had. One recalls the Pfitzingers and the Predmores and wonders where their current counterparts are to be found. But were the observers and followers of this seemingly disastrous season to come in closer and view the situation from the team's and the individuals' perspective, they would find a surprise!

One doesn't see disappointed and defeated athletes! Indeed, we find our varsity men content with the competitive and training base they have built up, a bit embarrassed to realize that they are not five-mile specialists and that the world was their witness, and zeroing in on their individual specialties with impressive goals in their futures.

Here are five examples from amongst our top eight runners: This year's team leader, sophomore Harv Robinson, considers himself a 3,000- and 5,000-meter man. His goals for this year are to qualify for the NCAA championships in both events (8:04 for the 3,000 and 14:00 for the 5,000!!). Harv feels that the distance and speed base he built up during the cross country season, combined with hard track workouts throughout the indoor and outdoor seasons, should bring him to his goals. Junior and next year's co-captain Chris Kruell wants to break the school record in the marathon!!! He'll run the longest distances Cornell has to offer, then go off on his own and make his mark over 26 miles. Morgan Dempsey cites a 3:55 1,500 and desires for a 9:30 steeplechase. Ron Ziemian will run the 5,000 and the 10,000 meters for Cornell, concentrating on the 5,000 indoors and the 10,000 outdoors. His personal goal is to reverse the downward trend of his performances since he has been in college. Chris Herrick sees his personal best distance as the 5,000 meters. He has a 2:95 mile race averaging 4:54 (!!!) per mile to his credit already!!!

We do, indeed, have a bunch of confident and psyched young men! It's a shame that they didn't have the confidence or the experience to compete with their cross country rivals, but these same opponents will see them again -- from behind this time -- if these Cornellians have their way!

THE CALIFORNIA KID TURNED CORNELLIAN: HARV ROBINSON



Fantastic goals and phenomenal psych characteristic of a true competitor are the attributes which sophomore Harv Robinson has brought with him to Cornell from Berkeley, California. Harv says that he came East to go to school as an "exploratory adventure." Well, his adventure is, indeed, well-rounded! He's a mechanical engineer. He was Cornell's top man this cross country season, placing first for Cornell on three occasions. But Harv's true social fame must be admitted to emanate from his household: Harv's parents own a house on Stewart Avenue in Collegetown in which Harv and 13 fellow track team members and former members presently reside!

Harv is a perfect example of the general attitude of the entire team, men, women, track and cross country, this year. He has, as we have already mentioned, fantastic goals. Harv wants to qualify for the NCAA championships. He has set his goals (14:00 for the 5,000 outdoors and 8:04 for the 3,000 indoors) at the NCAA qualifying standard. Like everyone else on the team, Harv also really wants to qualify for the England trip. He's ready to work quite hard for that goal -- like everyone else. Let's pray for good health and continued psych and perseverance...Harv and the rest of us will be spending next July wiping Oxford and Cambridge both off the track!!!

CORNELL WOMEN FINISH A STRONG SEASON AND LOOK TOWARD A VERY OPTIMISTIC FUTURE

The Cornell women harriers finished the 1981 cross country season with a 1-1 dual meet record and an impressively strong placing in three major eastern invitationals.

The women cremated SYRACUSE (15-46) for an early season victory, and lost an extremely close match with CORTLAND (29-28) in their traditional annual rivalry. Freshman sensation Kathy McPherson (Nashville, Tenn.) placed first in both meets for the Big Red.

There was a tremendously strong individual as well as team showing at the PENN STATE INVITATIONAL, where Cornell placed fifth overall. All of the major eastern powers battled in this early season contest. McPherson began her brilliant season here, placing seventh overall, behind six women from Penn State and Maryland, the two top eastern powerhouses. The local BINGHAMTON INVITATIONAL was Cornell's stage, as the women swept first place overall, with McPherson victorious in a personal record of 18:06 over the fast 5,000-meter course. The women continued their show of depth over the torturously hilly BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL course. They captured fourth place overall; 15 eastern regional teams were represented. McPherson again led the Big Red with a 16th place finish; 105 women were entered in the race.

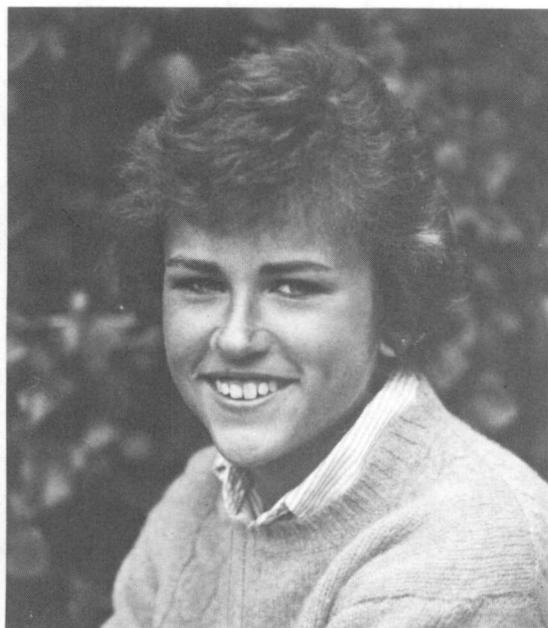
The IVY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS, held in Boston, saw national power Harvard capturing all but a few of the top 15 places. With McPherson ill, Cornell's success rested on key consistent performers who had formed the top seven members of the squad throughout the entire season: Maureen Sheehan, a sophomore from Oneonta, N.Y., placed first for Cornell and 28th overall. Maureen led Margie Coffin, a freshman from Lincoln, Mass.; Kelly Neilan, the co-captain and a senior from Allendale, N.J.; Amy Phelps, a freshman from Glens Falls, N.Y.; and Ellen Birkhimer, a junior from Midland, Mich. Unfortunately, they were only able to place sixth overall. The women were equally unfortunate at the EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS in Worcester, Mass., the following week, as the women suffered a number of crucial absences.

Aside from the two final meets, however, we must honestly say that the women had an optimistically strong season. "Strong" because until they suffered key losses from illness and injury in the final stages of the season, they performed excellently as a team. "Optimistic" because that strong team mentioned above is young. Consider the following: five of the top eight women are freshmen this year. They are, of course, McPherson, Coffin, Phelps, Heidi Howell (Los Angeles, Calif. -- she was a consistent performer throughout the season, often placing in the top seven for the Big Red) and Nancy Schmidt (Kinnelon, N.J. -- she was very strong in early season). Sheehan is a sophomore and Birkhimer is a junior.

Neilan, a senior, is the only one amongst the top eight runners being lost to graduation. We will miss Kelly, who for four years has been a vital asset to the team; always one of our top seven performers. Unfortunately, the longer distance road races, which happen to be Kelly's forte, aren't represented in the competitive cross country and track programs. If they had been, Kelly would certainly have rewritten the record books, but there is still plenty of time for that, and we wish her luck as she enters her post-graduate competitive career. She's certain to become one of the top female marathoners around!

Fortunately, the Cornell women's cross country squad will contribute its strength and depth to the indoor and outdoor track and field team and will comprise the core and bulk of that team. That does encourage all of us to be endlessly optimistic and excited about the upcoming track seasons (as runners always are). Would you join us in our enthusiasm?

NASHVILLE'S CONTRIBUTION: KATHY McPHERSON



Fast and funny, as well as bright and beautiful, Kathy McPherson has lent her friendship and her talent to the men and women who run competitively for Cornell. She walked into the locker room in September, smiled that warm, Southern smile, and said in that wonderful accent we have all learned to envy, "Hi, I'm Kathy." And then, she began to run. Back up a page or two. You'll see how well!

A graduate of Harpeth Hall in Nashville, a school renowned in the South for its female athletic talent as well as for its fine academic program, Kathy is technically an "artsy" with a penchant for chemical engineering. She ran superbly in cross country, leading the Cornell women the entire season. She is psyched to do the same in track, and she certainly will if she can attain her very realistic goals (under

4:30 for 1,500 meters, and under 2:10 for 800 meters, both of which would make Kathy nationally competitive).

We are indeed fortunate! Kathy is a fantastic person as well as a top-notch runner. Watch for her. She's good!

COACH'S COMMENTS: Jack Warner

"Lack of confidence" sums up the 1981 cross country season. The potential was there, but they just did not believe enough in themselves. The team put in some of the best workouts ever, but could not compete well. It was a relatively young, inexperienced team in that none of the men had a great deal of varsity or collegiate experience behind them. We did not have a Dan Predmore, a Pete Pfitzinger or the like to "lead the way" and "pull" the rest of the team along. A number of men showed quite a bit of improvement over the season and that looks good for the future. This year's recruiting efforts are directed toward enrolling some good, solid young distance runners in the Class of 1986.

We now look forward to what appears to be a promising indoor track season. A good crop of new men could spell "big improvement" over the rather disastrous 1981 season. Our balance seems to be the best that it has been since 1979. We have good young sprinters, hurdlers, jumpers and throwers, along with our usual strength "up the middle." We might well surprise a number of folks. We are optimistic on that score.

OPEN MESSAGE TO OUR COACHING STAFF

Your disappointments and frustrations at our defeats touch us deeply and inspire us to work harder to put that confident smile of victory back onto your faces and into your words. We must and we do value you as we value our legs and our intellects for we all contribute mutually to our performances. But more than that, we should and we do seek to value you as people and especially as friends, to whom we long to bring home success and exhilaration. As this new year commences, let us remember to trust and believe in each other, as this is the only way great things will come to pass!

TURKEY, CRANBERRIES AND AWARDS; THE 1981 CROSS COUNTRY BANQUET

The traditional cross country awards banquet was held, as usual, in Varna. This time, however, it was held at the Firehouse and not at the Church as it has been since its inception. Several members of the team weren't informed, most notably our esteemed coach, Jack Warner. We waited for a half an hour before he found us and we could eat!

The guest speaker was Professor L. Pearce Williams of the Ancient History Department. His eloquent speech on "The Scholar Athlete" was an inspiration to us all. He highlighted the importance of our commitment to athletics as necessarily complementary to our academic dedication: "Words can often be slippery...participation in athletics can lead one back to reality." Prof. Williams asked us all to remember the devotion and perseverance of all our teammates, especially those for whom there is never any championship gold.

Amidst all of the light-hearted, rather comic awards (e.g. "the cold ears award" and "worst dressed at the banquet") were those more sober tributes. On the men's team, sophomore Harv Robinson received the "Most Valuable" award for the 1981 season. Dave Mears won the prize for "Most Valuable Freshman." The award for "Most Improved" went to sophomore Mike Geller. The Anderson Award for the team's all-important "Fifth Man" went to sophomore Chris Herrick. Senior captain Flip Brock received the Moakley Memorial Award for the athlete who has "done the most for Cornell cross country." Juniors Jim Paige and Chris Kruell were selected as next year's co-captains. On the women's team, two awards were given. Freshman Kathy McPherson was unanimously chosen as the "Most Valuable" athlete. Another freshman, Margie Coffin, was selected as the "Most Improved" athlete.

The traditional outgoing "Captain's Challenge" was given to the captains of next year's squad. Brock challenged Chris Kruell and Paige to "have a winning season, but more important, to attain the self-confidence needed to be 'animals' next year!"

The food was wonderful! We all wanted to kidnap those fantastic men and women who cooked that marvelous meal that reminded us all so much of home. But we don't only have the ladies and gentlemen of the Varna Church to thank for our satisfied palates. All but a small sum was donated to the Cross Country Club for the banquet by several wonderful supporters whom we all thank sincerely:

Hunt Bradley
Ed Markowski
Hollis Davis
Rick Hazen
Phil Higley
Harry Stinson

Harry Crawford
Herb Hoffman
Verne Rockcastle
Don Russell
Earl Pattison
John Cederholm

Speaking of sponsors, a revolutionary trend was just set this year by Herbert Hoffman '36. Mr. Hoffman requested that a "running couple" be selected for him to sponsor, because according to him, "the Lambelet-McClive spirit is catching." Well, Mr. Hoffman did sponsor a couple, and who but the original "Lambelet-McClives!" Thank you, Mr. Hoffman, for your innovation and your continued support! Perhaps this will become yet another worthwhile tradition.

A BABY IS DUE!

Coach Rich Bowman and his wife, Janet, are expecting their first child in early March! Mr. Bowman is in his second year here at Cornell, and he has already made enormous contributions to the team. His recruiting talents are phenomenal! He's brought in at least 18 freshmen whom he feels will make their marks this year. Back to The Baby! We're all really excited for Janet and Rich. We've even instituted a suggestion box for possible names! Any suggestions? And then in the future, Coach Bowman can follow in the footsteps of Jack Warner and recruit his son or daughter as an assistant.

JACK JR. IS NEW ASSISTANT

Now we have two Mr. Warners! Jack Jr. recently joined Jack Sr. here at Schoellkopf. Mr. Warner (younger version) is an excellent pole vault specialist who hopes to coach Steve Putscher to his goal of 16-6 by the end of this year. Mr. Warner and his wife, Carol, recently moved back to Ithaca from Tennessee. Our team is now truly a family!

DON'T FORGET...INDOOR HEPS!

Barton Hall will once again be the scene of the indoor Heptagonal championships. The meet will be held on February 27, 1982. What a wonderful occasion to return to Cornell! Come and cheer for the Big Red. We'd love to meet you!

COME WITH US TO EUROPE

Arrangements have already been initiated for this spring's trip to Europe -- how quickly the four years since the last trip seem to have gone. We want to extend an invitation to any and all alumni and friends who may wish to journey with the team (at their own expense of course!). The trip, which will run from May 31st to June 21st, will include stops at Oxford and Cambridge for that quadrennial confrontation between Ox-Bridge and Cornell-Penn. Anyone wishing to relive past European memories, watch the current Cornellians in international action and just plain travel abroad for a couple of weeks should contact Jack Warner at the Track Office (P.O. Box 729, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850) and request information on the trip.

THE BIRTH OF "THE WASTEBASKET"

Just to put a little variety into the winter grind on the board track and in the baseball cage, the track squad in the east end of Schoellkopf has started a publication. The editors are very modest about it and call it "The Wastebasket." It's printed on a typewriter. There are seventeen pages in the first number, which is being handed around between rubs. Coach Moakley, Captain Foss and Manager Cooper are the editors. There is a long list of contributors. Bill Crim heads that list. He turned in more copy than anyone else and may get an election to the board. "The Wastebasket" contains news, editorials, health hints, personals and personalities, jokes, puns, verse and suggestions to sophomores.

(Cornell Alumni News, December 28, 1916. Howie Borkan '81 researcher)

THE PHENOMENON OF ENDLESS "PSYCH"

As yet another season draws to a close, I feel compelled to elaborate upon an aspect of our lives which we are barely conscious of, and yet which we all, coaches, athletes and supporters, continue to repeat.

Yesterday's glories and defeats are forgotten already as we look to the future with ceaseless optimism once again, as we have done so many times before. Regardless of how we left the last season, as winners or as losers, we enter the new one with an excitement unparalleled. We have been losers and yet tomorrow we know we will win. We have been victorious and yet tomorrow we can only be better. There is no dwelling on the past as the future is seen only in the light of success.

You, our supporters, share in our disappointments and revel in our accomplishments. You continue to follow us and share with us, always hoping for better than before. You, our coaches, have felt the sadness and the frustration of our failures as well as rejoiced in our moments of brilliance. You continue to lead us; you continue to inspire us. You, my teammate, continue to laugh and continue to plan and continue to train, despite the losses and successes of yesterday, as you are sure, within yourself, that tomorrow will bring victory.

It is actually fantastic! I believe that it is what sets us apart, as there is never even one day when we are not hoping and are not working toward a stronger, farther and faster tomorrow. It makes me proud of us all; proud of our dedication and our perseverance, and especially proud of our strength that does not allow for the erosion of our determination by the wearing effects of defeat, disappointment and time.

--Doriane Lambelet-McClive

WATCH OUT! HERE COMES CORNELL TRACK!!! IT LOOKS LIKE WE COULD BE GREAT!!!

If optimism and goals are any indication of success, we, the athletes, are going to be ecstatic, our coaches are going to be overwhelmed, and you, our supporters, are going to be proud. This year, the locker room is literally filled with both men and women who are going places: they know it and they are working incredibly hard. We asked a few of them what they are looking forward to. Take a look...

OUR DISTANCE SQUAD

Harv Robinson (So.)	29:29 (10,000 m.), 14:00 (5,000 m.), 8:04 (3,000 m.) ALL ARE NATIONAL QUALIFIERS!
Chris Kruell (Jr.)	30:30 (10,000 m.) and the school record in the marathon
Morgan Dempsey (So.)	3:55 (1,500 m.), 9:30 (steeplechase)
Flip Brock (Sr.)	3:52 (1,500 m.), 8:22 (3,000 m.)
Pete McConnell (So.)	3:56 (1,500 m.), 8:30 (3,000 m.), 9:30 (steeplechase)
Ellen Birkhimer (Jr.)	sub 10:00 (3,000 m.)
Ann Miller (Jr.)	sub 10:00 (3,000 m.), sub 5:00 (mile)
Sue Scott (Sr.)	sub 10:00 (3,000 m.)
Nancy Schmidt (Fr.)	sub 10:00 (3,000 m.)

(There should be a 4x3000 relay team!!!)

OUR MID-DISTANCE SQUAD

Bob Diaz (Jr.) 1:48 (800 m.), :48 (400 m.)
Blake Kruell (Fr.) 3:55 (1,500 m.), 8:40 (3,000 m.)
Brian Whitten (Fr.) 1:50 (800 m.), sub 4:00 (1,500)
Tom Bastings (Fr.) 1:52 (800 m.), 3:48 (1,500 m.)
Colin Lambelet-McClive (Sr.) 1:48 (800 m.), 3:42 (1,500 m.)
Doriane Lambelet-McClive (Sr.) 2:00 (800 m.), 4:15 (1,500 m.)
Kathy McPherson (Fr.) :57 (400 m.), 2:08 (800 m.), 4:25 (1,500 m.)
Heidi Howell (Fr.) 4:32 (1,500 m.)
Antoinette Bush (Jr.) 2:12 (800 m.)
Maureen Sheehan (So.) 4:32 (1,500 m.), 2:15 (800 m.)

OUR SPRINT SQUAD

Watch out! If they do what they want to, you won't even see them go by!

Godfrey Hall (Fr.) :47 (400 m.), 1:50 (800 m.)
Fritz Gaspard (So.) :47 (400 m.)
Michael Crawley (Fr.) :21 (200 m.), :47 (400 m.); Michael was all-state (Ohio) in football, basketball and track!
Dave Bailey (Sr., Captain) :47 (400 m.), 1:03 (500 m.)
Curt Hampstead (Fr.) :46 (700 m.), :21 (200 m.), 7.1 (55 m. hur.), 6.2 (60), 24' long jump. Keep your eyes on Curt...He's hot!
Marlon Brownlee (Fr.) 14.9 (110 m. high hurdles)
Trina Russell (Jr.) :55 (400 m.), 25.5 (200 m.)
Evelyn Taylor (So.) :55 (400 m.), 24.0 (200 m.)
Michele Holdin (Fr.) :58 (400 m.), 27.0 (200 m.)

OUR FIELD TEAM

Mike Franz (Fr.) 7-2 (HJ), 24' (LJ)
Steve Putscher (Jr.) 16-6 (Pole Vault)
Dave Smith (Sr.) over 53' Shot Put
John Passalacqua (Fr.) over 53' Shot Put
Greg Knue (Sr.) over 53' Shot Put
Diane Schocher (Sr.) 35' (Shot Put)
Alyssa Bickler (Sr.) 38' (Shot Put)
Julie Dzik (Sr.) 18' (LJ), 27.9 (200 m.)

ALL OF THESE PEOPLE KNOW THEY ARE GOING TO ENGLAND THIS SPRING FOR THE CORNELL-PENN, OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE MEET. IF THEY ARE RIGHT, PENN MAY NOT BE VERY WELL REPRESENTED...

1982 CORNELL TRACK AND FIELD INDOOR PREVIEW: Coach Bowman

The 1982 edition of Cornell indoor track will feature something that has been sorely lacking in the past few years, namely talented newcomers. Gone are all traces of the teams which dominated the Ivies in 1977 and 1978. Enter one of the best groups of incoming freshmen that has ever been seen on the Ithaca campus. This coming season promises to be filled with many surprises and thrills which should be able to be directly attributed to the new faces mixed in with a few remaining talented veterans. A fine future seems in store for Cornell track fortunes.

SPRINTS:

Should be a strong point for the Red this season. The short sprints look to be dominated by a group of freshmen headed by New York state sprint star Jim Lem (Owego Free Academy, Owego, N.Y.). The multi-talented Lem owns outdoor bests of 10.75 for 100 meters and 21.8 for 200 meters. He seems to be adapting well indoors as evidenced by a fine 6.2 recorded already this season in the 55-meter dash. Not far behind Lem has been another frosh, Curt Hampstead (St. Joseph's Metuchen, Plainfield, N.J.). The surprising Hampstead has shown greater speed than expected so far this season and has run a fine 6.3 for the 55-meter dash. Two other sprinters not to be left out of the picture are Charles Fleming (West Rowan, Woodleaf, N.C.) and Gregg Hofstetter (Larkin, Elgin, Ill.). Fleming has run 10.64 for an outdoors 100 meters and also has run 6.34 for 60 yards last year during his indoor high school season. Hofstetter ran on one of Illinois' best 400-meter relay teams and has a best outdoor time of 10.7 for 100 meters. Pushing these four should be many others wanting to break into the picture. Among them are football star tailback Derrick Harmon, Terry Akers, Wayne Rose, Tom Healey and Ohio sprint star Michael Crawley.

The long sprints look even more impressive than do the short races. Heading the list are two veterans in captain David Bailey (Holy Spirit, Margate, N.J.) and Jay Lesch (Fredonia H.S., Fredonia, N.Y.). Bailey should be among the best in the Ivies at 400 or 500 meters. With a best of 48.1 in the 400, he placed both indoors in the 500 and outdoors in the 400 last season. Lesch was the best for the Red last year in the 400-meter hurdles outdoors. He qualified for the IC4A Easterns last year indoors in the 500-meter run and has looked impressive so far this season. Pushing them hard is the Cornell freshman record holder in the 400 meters indoors, Fritz Gaspard (Xavier, Brooklyn, N.Y.), now a sophomore who ran 49.34. Gaspard's record could be in for some serious challenging from a fine group of freshmen. Heading the list are fellows who finished second and third in the Ohio State 400 meters last season. Mike Crawley (The Columbus Academy, Columbus, Ohio) ran second last season in his state meet, running a best of 48.6 for the 400 meters. Mike also finished second in the 100 meters and 200 meters while anchoring his team to the state title in the mile relay and team championship. Hot on his heels has been fellow Ohioan David Scharf (Hawken School, University Heights, Ohio). David has a best of 49.1 for 400 meters and 22.5 for 200 meters. He has been adapting well indoors as has another frosh, Kurt Boluch (Bethlehem Central, Delmar, N.Y.). Boluch placed sixth in the 400-meter hurdles last year in his senior high school season and has a best 400 meters of 49.3. Among others who will break into the picture should be veteran Tommy Adams, Bucknell transfer Rob Lachenauer, freshmen Godfrey Hall, Paul Samm, Hampstead, Don Morin, and sophomore Wayne Rose.

HURDLES:

An event which has not been one of the Red's strongest suddenly looks like a hot item. Leading the way has been Wayne Rose (Crosby H.S., Waterbury, Conn.), who finished sixth in last year's 110 highs at the Heps. Rose came on strong at the end of last season, breaking the freshman school record and has not let up. He has been impressive so far this season, running consistently in the 7.5 range for the 55-meter high hurdles. Running on his heels and at times ahead has been Curt Hampstead. The multi-talented Hampstead has run 7.5 in a recent trial and should duel Rose throughout the year. Others who look to enter into the picture are Kurt Miller with a best of 7.9, newcomers Marlon Brownlee and David Thompson, and Rob Lachenauer.

MID-DISTANCE:

The traditionally strong mid-distance area of Red track teams should feature some impressive individuals this season. Two top veterans return to lead the way, Bob Diaz (LaSalle Academy, New York, N.Y.) and Colin Lambelet-McClive (Williamsville South, Williamsville, N.Y.). Diaz should bolster a strong 800-meter group. Bob ran consistently in the 1:52 range last season and should be among the best in the league this season. Hot on his heels will be senior Mike McCann (Seton Catholic, Endwell, N.Y.), who hit 1:53 regularly during the last campaign. The freshman group should have something to say in this event before the year ends. Look for Godfrey Hall (Jefferson, Brooklyn, N.Y.) to head the list of newcomers. He ran a 1:53 split on one of the best two mile relay teams in the country last year. Moving up to the 1000 and 1500-meter events is one of the backbones of Cornell mid-distance, Lambelet-McClive. Colin has one of the top 1500-meter times of returning Ivy competitors, 3:49.3. He should see duty in a variety of events this season, including the two mile relay, 1000 and 3000 meters, along with his specialty, the 1500 meters. Pushing him will be two standouts in the freshman class, Tom Basting (Craig, Janesville, Wis.) and Brian Whitten (North East H.S., North East, Pa.). Basting has recorded bests of 4:13 for the mile and 1:55 for the 800 meters. Whitten was a standout in the prep ranks in Pennsylvania last season. He anchored the winning two mile relay team and is credited with bests of 1:54.7 in the 800 meters and 4:19 in the mile. Both should see duty in a variety of events this season. Among others who should strengthen this area are Greg Geiger, Jay Lesch, Tom Adams, Andy Parece, former Massachusetts 800-meter champ Dan Richards, Jim Axelrod, John Randall and Flip Brock.

DISTANCE:

Gone are the standouts of the distance squad such as Dan Predmore and Pete Pfitzinger who were dominate factors in the Ivies for so long. The distance group will be manned by a group of mostly sophomores and freshmen who are itching for the chance to make their mark on Cornell. Heading the list should be Harv Robinson (Berkeley H.S., Berkeley, Calif.). Robinson led the Red cross country squad through most of the season and looks to good performances indoors in the 3000 and 5000 meters. Other quality runners who should push for starting roles are a trio from New Hampshire -- Pete McConnell, Ron Ziemian and freshman David Mears -- two brothers, Kris and Blake Kruell, out of Minnesota, and sophomore Morgan Dempsey. Leading roles may also be garnered by the likes of Bill Possidento, Jim Paige, Marty Murphy, Chris Herrick, Mike Evanoff, Mike Geller, Mark Wetmore and Bruce Young.

WEIGHTS:

The shot put could be a potentially strong event for the Red this season. Last year's top entry, David Smith (Freehold H.S., Freehold, N.J.), returns with another year of strength and experience. A consistent 52-footer last season, Smith will be a big plus in the weights and should hold the group together. He'll be pushed by top freshman recruit John Passalacqua (Clarkstown South, New City, N.Y.), who has thrown the high school shot near the 60-foot mark (59-7). John finished second in the New York state high school indoor meet last year. Rounding out a potentially fine top three should be Greg Knue (Elder, Cincinnati, Ohio). Greg is closing in on the 50-foot range and Cornell might have three 50-footers by the end of the season.

The 35-lb. weight throw should be manned by some of the team's top shot putters. Smith and Passalacqua should be called on to supply the power here. Freshman Steve O'Brien (Bishop Hendricken, Warwick, R.I.) has had considerable experience in high school with the weight throw and is expected to lend added punch here. Others who should help in the shot and weight throw are javelin throwers Brian Cullinan and Richard Howarth, Angel Milanese, Roger Steffens, Joe Shenot and Mike Bruce.

JUMPS:

The horizontal jumps will be manned again by seasoned veterans and talented newcomers. The long jump features veteran Tom Healey (Hand, Madison, Conn.), who should be a consistent 23-foot jumper this season. He'll be pushed by two freshmen, Charles Fleming and Curt Hampstead. Fleming had a 23-6 mark as a senior in high school and Hampstead has done 22-8 during his prep days. Others who could help here are Wayne Rose and Tom Reilly. The triple jump is a question mark. Though injured all of last year, Dan Davis (Fairport H.S., Fairport, N.Y.) has done 46-9 and should be pressed by Tom Healey and Rose, who has looked impressive in practice. Scott Kishbaugh could also help the Red here.

The vertical jumps are loaded with talent as the pole vault features school record-holder Steve Putscher, who did 15-4 last season. He'll be pushed by Delaware state champion Brian Quinn at 14-2 for a best. The high jump features another of the Red's fine freshmen in Mike Franz (Southwest, Miami, Fla.). Mike did 6-11 1/4 last year for the runner-up spot in the Florida state track meet. Freshman John Van Camp at 6-7 and Rose at 6-6 should bolster the event. Others who should contribute are Lee Wyckoff in the vault and Al Krueger in the high jump.

IN DAYS OF YORE by Hunt Bradley '26

DO YOU KNOW THAT 50 YEARS AGO IN 1932: Cornell beat Michigan, 49 1/2 to 45 1/2, in one of the most closely contested and colorful meets ever held in the Drill Hall. Art Martin, after winning the mile, came back in the half and trimmed famed Ned Turner of the Maize and Blue and Joe Mangan in 1:57.4. Inches separated the three runners. Al Ranney set a meet and Drill Hall record for two miles, 9:32...Cornell took fifth in the outdoor ICAAAA meet held in Berkeley, Calif. The most thrilling win of the meet was Joe Mangan's hairline decision over defending champion Pen Hallowell of Harvard, in 4:14.8 in the mile run. Coming from sixth to first in the last 70 yards, Mangan brought 16,000 people to their feet by his perfectly timed sprint. Dick Hardy took third in the 100 yards behind Frank Wykoff of Southern California and Bob Kiesal of California after winning his semifinal heat in 0:09.7. Art Martin took fourth in the two miles and Capt. Otto Schoenfeld was fifth in the shot put with 48' 9 3/8"...John Anderson '29 set an Olympic record of 162' 4 7/8" for the discus throw in winning at the Los Angeles Games. (Bob Kane's "John F. Moakley, 40 Years at Cornell" 1939)

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Sept 18, 1981

Big Red harriers shut out Colgate

HAMILTON — Dan Richard, Ron Ziemann, Harve Robinson and Morgan Dempsey each tied for first place with a time of 26:48.0 to lead the Cornell cross country team to a 15-49 victory over Colgate here Friday.

Jim Paige and Chris Kruell also trotted home together in tying for fifth place. Their time was 26:50.0. The jayvees also recorded a win, 15-30.

Cornell's next meet is Friday at Syracuse against the Orangemen.

Syracuse Sept 25

Red harriers routed

The Cornell cross country team was never in it from the very beginning, absorbing a 13-50 defeat to Syracuse at Syracuse Friday.

Morgan Dempsey was the top runner for the Red with a seventh place finish at 26:07. Other finishers for Cornell were: Chris Kruell, 8th, 28:10; Dan Richards, 9th, 28:16; and Jim Paige, 10th, 28:21.

The Cornell jayvee harriers, led by Doug Kirk's winning time of 28:44, defeated the Orangemen, 19-40.

Army Oct. 2

The Cornell men's team lost a dual meet Friday at Army. Marv Robinson had the best Red finish, fourth.

Invitational Oct. 17

Cross country: Cornell runners were good hosts at an invitational over the Moakley course Saturday. The Rochester Track Club won and Cornell was second.

W- At the same time Cornell women runners were fourth in the Bucknell Invitational.

The men's meet scoring was Rochester 22, Cornell 60, Syracuse Chargers 88 and Syracuse Track Club 115. Tom Dalton of the Chargers, a former All-American at Siena, won in 25:05.6, the fifth fastest time in the 5-mile course's history.

Cornell grads Craig Holm and Dan Predmore, of Rochester, were next in 25:12 and 25:50, respectively. First Cornellian across was Harv Robinson, fifth, in 26:17.

Coach Jack Warner's group will be in the Canisius Invitational at Buffalo Saturday.

W- Cornell women who placed well in the 5000-meter race at Lewisburg were freshman Kathy McPherson, 16th in 19:13; freshman Amy Phelps, 20th in 19:25; freshman Margaret Coffin, 21st in 19:28; and senior Kelly Neilan, 30th in 19:40.

SV Oct. 3

Runners shut out two foes

Cornell's men's cross country team went over to South Hill Saturday and made quick work of Ithaca College and Eisenhower on IC's 5.2-mile course.

The Big Red took eight of the first 10 spots in defeating both Ithaca and Eisenhower by 15-50 margins. IC took Eisenhower, 15-44, in the other dual result.

Cornell's Pete McConnell was first in 29:17. The Red's Matt Silva placed second in 29:30. The Bombers' top runner was Dave O'Connor, eighth in 30:22.

RESULTS

1. Pete McConnell C, 29:17; 2. Matt Silva C, 29:30; 3. Mark Westmore C, 29:59; 4. Sheldon Harvey C, 29:59; 5. Bruce Young C, 30:03; 6. Mike Geller C, 30:10; 7. Will Fratt C, 30:22; 8. Dave O'Connor I, 30:22; 9. Mark McKenzie C, 30:26; 10. Joel Story I, 30:27; 11. Tom Bloodgood I, 31:28; 12. John Bush I, 32:58; 13. Kevin Bishop I, 33:06.

Heps Oct. 30

Men's cross country: Princeton won the title and Cornell finished ninth in the Outdoor Heptagonals Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

Princeton finished with 23 points while Navy had 73, Yale 87, Army 99 and Dartmouth 104. Cornell had 245. Matt Farmer of Princeton won the individual title with a time of 24:15.3, followed by Andrew Atheson of Yale (24:19.1) and Jack Sonse of Princeton (24:20.2).

Phil Brick was Cornell's top finisher, placing 50th in a time of 26:02.

Nov. 2

Red runners are 18th in IC4As

Cornell's cross country team closed out its season in the IC4As at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, Monday, finishing 18th in the 19-team field.

Providence won with 35 points while Penn State scored 96.3 and defending champion Bucknell 100.

Yale led the Ivies with 16 points while Princeton, the Heps champ, but with some different runners, was 19th.

Cornell finished ninth in the Heps and had a 1-3 dual meet season.

Steve Binns of Providence won that race in 23:52.3.

Cornell's top placer in the IC4As was Dan Richards, 88th, with 26:39 for the 5 miles. Chris Kruell was 90th in 26:42 and Harv Robinson 97th in 26:53.

Phil Brock placed 111th; Chris Herrick, 112th; Mike Evenoff, 117th; and Morgan Dempsey, 122nd.

Easterns - Nov. 7, 1981

Cornell women 10th in meet

Cornell's women's cross country team closed out its season by placing 10th out of 15 teams at the EIAAW championships Saturday at Worcester, Mass.

Harvard was team champion with 33 points and also had the top individual in Kate Wiley, who ran the five-kilometer course in 17:39.2. Following the Crimson were Rhode Island (86), Penn (115), Princeton (118) and Rutgers (150). Cornell had 207

The Big Red's top runners were Margie Coffin, 28th in 19:04.6, and Kathy McPherson, 31st in 19:08.8.

Cornell finished 1-1 in duals and had a first in the Binghamton Invitational. Seven of its top eight runners will return next fall.

Oct. 2

Cornell runners first in meet at Binghamton

The women's cross country team at Cornell took first place in the Binghamton Invitational Friday with 34 points. Freshman Kathy McPherson took first individually with a time of 18:06 for the 5,000 meters.

Cortland took second in the 13-team meet with 40 points. The Big Red's next meet is a dual Friday at Cortland.

Colleen Murphy and Ellen Steeves, who run with the men's cross country team at Ithaca College, placed 13th at 19:34 and 29th at 20:27, respectively.

Team Standings

Cornell 34, Cortland 40, Binghamton 73, Hartwick 131, Barnard and Oswego 143.

Top Individuals

Kathy McPherson, Cor. 18:06; Ellyn Block, Cort. 18:33; Beth Dahlin, Cort. 18:34; Doriane Lambelet-McClure, Cor. 18:39; Amy Phelps, Cor. 18:50; Nancy Nicholson, Cort. 18:55; Karen Zanni, Bing. 19:00; Karen Cassidy, Hart. 19:10; Becky Williams, Bing. 19:21; Ylonka Wills, Bar. 19:25; Margie Coffin, Cor. 19:27; Nancy Schmidt, Cor. 19:35; Heidi Howell, Cor. 19:40; Maureen Sheehan, Cor. 19:44; Ellen Bolchimer, Cor. 19:51; Kelly Neilan, Cor. 19:53; Ann Noble, Cor. 20:00.

Oct. 9

Cortland women edge Red in cross country

CORTLAND — Cortland State women defeated Cornell, 27-28, in cross country here Friday afternoon despite Red freshman Kathy McPherson's winning effort of 23:46 over the muddy four-mile course.

Cornell, now 1-1, will run in the Bucknell Invitational a week from today.

CORTLAND 28, CORNELL 29

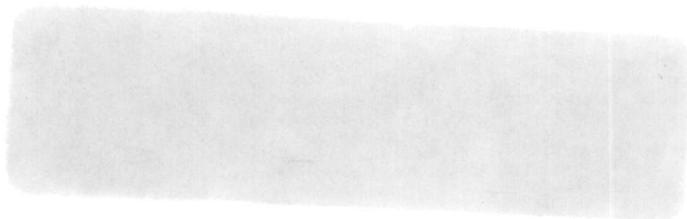
1. Kathy McPherson (Corn), 23:46; 2. Ellyn Block (Cort), 24:19; 3. Nancy Nicholson (Cort), 24:28; 4. Beth Dahlin (Cort), 24:37; 5. Heidi Howell (Corn), 24:47; 6. Amy Phelps (Corn), 24:52; 7. Liz Tabor (Cort), 24:54; 8. Maureen Sheehan (Corn), 24:58; 9. Margie Coffin (Corn), 25:01; 10. Kelly Neilan (Corn), 25:07.

Ivy Oct. 31

Women's cross country: Cornell took sixth place in the Ivy League championship meet. The Big Red had 152 points to 24 for winner Harvard.

Maureen Sheehan, Amy Phelps and Kelly Neilan were the top Red runners, finishing 28th, 29th and 30th, respectively. Cornell concludes its season Saturday at the Eastern AIAW meet in Worcester, Mass.

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