Financial Cuts May Hit Female Studies

BY PAULA GANTZ

Despite financial support from the College of Arts and Sciences and the State College of Human Ecology, the Female Studies Program is in danger of extinction for lack of funds.

"Our budget is frozen," said Arlene Ryan, executive director of the program. "If we do not get more money than what we have already, we will have to either close the studies office or abandon the addition of new courses," she said.

Several members of the administration are currently working with a female studies committee to find the needed funds. Both private and public sources are being contacted, according to Richard Saltford, an administrator for sponsored research.

A letter recently was sent by University President Dale R. Corson to the Helena Rubinstein Foundation asking for its "overall umbrella support" according to Saltford.

"We should hear from the foundation and other private sources that have been contacted within a month," he said.

Federal funds are also being sought, but answers from these sources are not expected for at least another two months. Until then no decision regarding next year's courses can be made.

Additional problems are being brought to the attention of D. Oosfky, human development and family studies. With the state colleges' budget freeze, so new appointments can be made, according to Dean David C. Knapp, human ecology.

"Mrs. Oosfky's course, 'The Female Personality,' will not be offered unless a replacement for her is found heavily dependent on funding," said "We are exploring finding someone in the department or possibly a temporary appointment."

The State College of Industrial and Labor Relations plans to jointly sponsor a course with female studies next spring. One or two joint appointments are also being considered, according to Dean Robert Ristley, IILR.

Mrs. Jennie Farley, academic counselor in female studies, has approached the State Senate Subcommittee on Women to present a resolution supporting the expansion of the Female Studies Program.

This resolution will be presented to the Senate Committee on Minority and Disadvantaged Interests tomorrow. If passed, it will be voted on by the Senate on Thursday.

Cone Busted Quietly on Quad

LIKE A ROLLING CONE: This sample of modern architecture, a wood cone, has been designed by an unknown artist for the Spring Arts Festival. Students rolling on the arts quad have led to its downfall.

Laird Urges U.S. to Pay Mrs. Attention to Russia

Washington (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the United States should focus its attention more on what happens after Vietnam and what is needed to counter Russia's growing momentum.

"It is time, he said, to shift the dialogue from 'why Vietnamization' to 'beyond Vietnam' and to focus on 'What's in store for us, from the national security standpoint beyond Vietnam.'

Laird also indicated his back of enthusiasm for lifting trade restrictions with Red China.

His comments were made in an interview with U.S. News & World Report.

The Secretary said that while the United States has been tied down in Southeast Asia since 1965 Russia has been able to use its defense resources to attain a position of "more or less parity in the strategic nuclear weapons area" and at the same time has gone forward with naval modernization and ground force modernization. Russia, he said has a "tremendous weapons momentum."

Laird was asked if it would be appropriate for U.S. businessmen to trade with Red China.

He replied: "You could make a case for it on the basis that we already trade with the Soviet Union, and most of the outside support for the war comes from them. But I don't make that case.

Cornell Law Applications Increase Fifty Per Cent

This year has seen an unparalleled increase in the number of applications for enrollment in the Cornell Law School. The increase of 50 per cent over last year is attributed largely to an apparent belief among many applicants that a legal education is the best way to effect social change, according to Donald M. Sheraw, assistant dean for admissions.

Preparation to deal with such great social problems as urban blight, civil rights, ecology and the like makes it an attractive area for those who would like to go into the legal profession, he said.

Sheraw explained there has been a steady increase in applications during the past ten years, but nothing to compare to this year's.

"Needless to say, the competition for the 150 to 160 openings for next fall is going to be keen," he said.

Such factors as the slowing up of the economy and a steady increase in female and minority applicants have contributed to the unusual increase, Sheraw said.

The job squeeze which has propelled students into applying to law school is affecting seniors generally, making their futures much less clear than they might have expected.

European Currency Adjusted

Bonn, Germany (AP) — The West German government decided yesterday to let the mark seek its own level on international money markets to stem the flow of unwanted U.S. dollars.

At the same time, the Swiss francs, held upward by 7 per cent in a move last week to ward off the flow of dollars that produced a crisis in international currency markets.

Chancellor Willy Brandt said in a nationwide television address the German move did not amount to an upward revaluation of the mark. That would make German goods more expensive and less competitive in world markets.

European Common Market finance ministers, at an ove overweight meeting in Brussels, gave West Germany and other countries the okay to let their currencies move.

Karl Schiller, West Germany's finance minister, told a news conference yesterday he expected the mark to increase in value temporarily.

Schiller said the statement the Central Bank "will cease its intervention" in behalf of the dollar, would set a new, more realistic attitude to the dollar. While the U.S. government agreed, he was, "a compromise for which we all work all together.

Schiller emphasized the compromise was important because it meant there would be no change of currency parity within the Common Market and because it provided for a widening of the mark fluctuation limit. "From which the cabinet has drawn its conclusions."

Switzerland was told of its compromise in a special television address by President Rudolf Nann, who explained that this was "an only step possible under the conditions."

The dollar flow into Switzerland has tailed off at 65 billion during the past six weeks, fueling an inflation that was already running at 5.8 per cent during the past 12 months.

Several government ministers

Big Red Defeats Bruins

In Key Ivy Lacrosse Tilt

BY PAUL KAYE

Special to The Cornell Daily Sun

Providence, R.I. — "Write about the boys: they deserve it." A superb display of skill and inspiration by the Cornell lacrosse team earned those words from Coach Richard Van as the Big Red beat Brown by 12-4 before 1500 raucous Brown fans.

The Ivy League showdown was the crucial game on Cornell's calendar. The victory virtually assured the Red of at least a piece of the Ivy title. Brown's league record is now 5-1; Cornell's is 4-0 with only Dartmouth and Princeton, the two weakest teams in the loop, left to play.

The Big Red's play was practically flawless. Although Brown held all the statistical edges, the Cornell defense was impenetrable.

Brown's star attackman, Bob Scanga, was held scoreless for the first time this year by junior defenseman Bill Ellis. Ellis was all over his man, never allowing him to get off a good shot.

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Sun to Set

Sun readers and advertisers are reminded that with this issue, The Sun begins its last week of publication for the spring semester. A special 'senior issue' of The Sun will appear June 4.

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SOUL BALLET: Dancers leap into motion in a ballet segment of "To All Things Black and Beautiful," presented last weekend by the United Black Artists at Cornell.
Mariner 8 Fails Martian Mission

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — "We're heartbroken," a space agency official said yesterday as investigators sought a reason for the failure of the Mariner 8 Mars shot and crews prepared a twin craft. Mariner 9, for launching May 18. Mariner 9 could be delayed, depending on what the investigation turns up. But hope was expressed that if Mariner 9 is launched, it will be able to perform some functions originally planned for Mariner 8.

The first half of the $53.6 billion project to orbit Mars with two satellites failed Saturday night less than five minutes after liftoff. The second stage of the Atlas-Centaur rocket tumbled out of control 92 miles above the earth and plunged with its payload into the Atlantic Ocean 900 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

"The mission is lost," came the terse announcement from the launch control center.

Several days may be required to pinpoint the cause of the failure, but initial study of radio data indicated a fault with the Centaur's flight control system.

"It could be something as simple as a loose or broken wire," an official said.

Robert S. Kramr, director of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said "it is our intent while doing the detailed investigation to proceed right ahead with our plans to launch the second Mariner on May 18.

Rogers Mildly Optimistic Regarding Mideast Peace

Rome (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew home yesterday with a mildly optimistic report for President Nixon on the results of his Middle East peace mission.

Rogers had spent 26 hours in Rome on his way to Washington from the Middle East. During his visit here the secretary of state encouraged Italian leaders to keep up their own Middle East peace efforts.

He also obtained a pledge from Pope Paul VI to help American prisoners of war in Vietnam "in a humanitarian way."

Rogers visit to Rome, following a swing through five Middle East countries, touched off wild rioting Saturday night. A thousand Maoist-line leftists threw fire bombs at police, burned two police cars, broke shop windows and erected street barricades.

Rogers concluded his two-week foreign journey with a news conference Saturday in which he made clear that he felt more encouraged about the possibilities of a Mideast peace now than when he left Washington. Summing up his findings in talks with Israeli and Arab officials, Rogers said "prospects have been improved to some extent" for an accord opening the Suez Canal. But he added that this did not mean "the prospect for the opening of Suez is bright."

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University to Appoint Housing Co-ordinator

A Director of Student Housing Services will be among the many appointments planned for this summer.

The new position carries the responsibility of planning and coordinating the operations of both single and married student housing.

According to Dean of Students Emery E. Meyer Jr., who will appoint the director, cutting costs, increasing efficiency, and developing a coherent maintenance plan for the dorms are all within the realm of the director.

Meyer said he hopes that the new appointee will provide "solid direction in the management-operations end" of the housing system.

He added, however, that "change is not really occurring" other than having a central administrator in charge of operating the housing services.

The new director will be chosen in time to start work on or before July 1. There have been three applicants so far, and it is expected that there will be more.

One applicant from Pennsylvania State University, and one from Oakland University in Michigan have already visited the campus to familiarize themselves with the housing system and meet with the University Senate Subcommittee on Student Housing.

The third applicant, Gerald Francis of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is here today and will meet with the subcommittee this afternoon.

"Dear Mr. Hitchcock: It is typical of my brother to attempt to deceive his constituents. It was, of course, he, not I, who appeared on Laugh-In, just as you suspected. On the other hand, you need not worry about it. His greatest deception is as yet undiscovered. It was I, not he, who was elected to the Senate. So you see, you have nothing to worry about. Yours truly, Wm. F. Buckley Jr."

Postage Boost Due on Sunday

Washington (AP) — Postage rates are going up next Sunday unless a federal judge frustrates the U.S. Postal Service. It will take eight cents to mail a letter and 11 cents if you send it by air.

The May 16 boost comes under what the Postal Service calls its authority to make temporary increases in postal rates pending a recommendation by the Postal Rate Commission.

A group of mail users, led by magazine and newspaper publishers, have challenged the right of the Postal Board of Governors to use such authority.

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Women: Not You

Joanna Russ

Friends of mine have a clever and honest three year old boy who recently discovered a new word: Not-you. "I want somebody to read to me, not-you." "Get me a glass of milk, not-you." "I want to be put to bed, not-you." Often the word is used to indicate which parent he prefers at the moment; sometimes it helps to fend off visitors: "I want to play, not-you.

My first reaction to "Not-you" was that I had heard it before. Eventually it occurred to me that "Not-you" is fastened, like a kind of invisible neon sign, to most of the roles and activities in our society. Hero, hero, leader, political, doctor, teacher, wheeler-dealer, poet, astronaut, revolutionary, messiah, intellectual — all have the invisible addition that remains quiescent most of the time but lights up when a woman gets anywhere near it: Not-you. (There are other sorts of people who trigger the sign, for example, blacks.) In general, we have gotten beyond the point of saying explicitly that we want our teachers to be male (and white) or that real heroes are male heroes, or that "feminine leader" is a contradiction in terms. And there are a few teachers, poets, heroes, messiahs, intellectuals and so on, who are in fact women. The Not-you is harder to find than it used to be. For example, women have been educated at Cornell for almost a century, but equal numbers of male and female first-year students entered the Arts College only this year. (This is still quota; if students were admitted on the basis of qualification alone, there would be more women than men in the Arts College.) To deny women higher education is a very obvious kind of Not-you. To admit them to the Arts College as a minority is a more subtle Not-you. To admit them to the Arts College under a fifty per cent quota may sound all right, but it isn't.
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—Prof. James Mattack, English, explaining why a group is withholding their telephone tax and giving the money instead to community programs.

**Daybook**

Quotation of the Day

Notices

Arts College Students — Return Committee on Academic Revision questionnaires by May 14. Use box in lobby of Goldwin Smith or campus mail.

Northside Community Center — Volunteer needed to teach once a week for three weeks. Call 272-3622 from 1-5 p.m.

Universal Life Church — Picnic set for Saturday has been postponed to May 16.

CEEB Language Placement Exams — Register for May 24 tests in advance in Barnes 203 as soon as possible. Bring $2 fee at that time.

Senate Public Affairs Committee — Anyone interested in serving on Public Affairs, Investments, Research, or Off-Campus Programs subcommittees fill out an application in the Senate Office, Day 133.

Lectures

Ornithology — "Behavior of the Broglia." George Archibald at 7:45 p.m. today in Stuart Observatory Sapsucker Woods.

Watermark Lecture — "Military and Selective Service Law." Arlo Tatsum, head of Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, Philadelphia at 7:30 p.m. today in Straight Memorial Room.

Biology and Society — "Man’s Use of Other Men: The Second Sex." Karen Feeny at 8:15 p.m. today in Statler Auditorium.

Meetings

Omicron Nu — 8 to 10 p.m. today in Straight Art Room.

AAFT — Executive Board elections at 4:30 p.m. today in Martha Van Renssaler NG 25.

Dining Subcommittee — Lettuce issue considered at 4:30 p.m. today Straight North Room.

**Cheaters Face Penalties**

Students who plagiarize or cheat on exams or papers may face suspension from the University if they are caught, according to a warning issued by the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Integrity.

With the approach of final exams and the pressure that can cause increased plagiarism and cheating, the committee reviewed penalties given out during the 1979-81 academic year for violations of academic integrity.

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**11U Reflects New Black Art**

By A.M. L. Clarke Jr.

Although the Black Arts movement is a relatively new one, it has already produced a number of new and exciting black writers. This movement is characterized by a desire to express the unique experiences of black people and to provide a voice for the black community. The Black Arts movement has had a significant impact on the literary world, and many of its writers have gained critical acclaim for their work.

One of the key figures in the Black Arts movement is the writer and poet James Baldwin. Baldwin's work is characterized by a strong sense of identity and a commitment to social justice. His writing often focuses on the experiences of black people in the United States and the challenges they face in a society that is often hostile to them.

Another important figure in the Black Arts movement is the writer and poet Audre Lorde. Lorde's work is characterized by a strong sense of activism and a commitment to using literature as a tool for social change. She is known for her groundbreaking work on the intersection of race, gender, and sexuality.

The Black Arts movement has also produced a number of important works of fiction, including the novels of Octavia Butler and the plays of August Wilson. These works are characterized by a deep commitment to exploring the complex and often painful experiences of black people in American society.

The Black Arts movement has had a profound impact on the literary world, and its writers continue to produce powerful and important works that speak to the experiences of black people in the United States and around the world.
Dismal Day for Cornell Crews

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A seventh place tie with Yale. The Ivy and jayvee boats, by virtue of their second or third place showings in the morning qualifying heats, earned berths in the afternoon's finals. Hopes for a Cornell crew to compete in each final were dashed, however, when the Red varsity boat finished fifth in its heat. The afternoon competition began at 2:30 with the lightweight single races. Rowing in the wind-affected second lane, the Cornell varsity finished fifth. The freshman lightweight finalists were given the "get ready—ready all—go" commands at 4:06. Penn, trying an early sprint in hopes of keeping Harvard, had to settle for second place, as Harvard's sprint carried the boat across the line 3.4 seconds ahead of the Quakers. The Red frosh, 13.2 seconds behind the Crimson, placed sixth. In the jayvee final, Navy, using Penn's early sprint tactics, suffered a similar second-place finish, as Harvard won by 3.5 seconds. The Cornell J.V.'s finished in fifth place.

The stage was then set for the Harvard sweep. Never headed, the Crimson varsity turned on a powerful surge in the last 500 meters to win by a convincing 3½ lengths over second place Columbia.

Law Applications Up

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"Times have changed. We are no longer in the golden days of the 60's when recruiters from the nation's leading firms waited in line to talk to graduates of top schools like Cornell," said John Munschauer, Cornell University's Placement Director.

"Now, instead of spending most of our time arranging on-campus interviews with recruiters, we are spending our time encouraging students to knock on their doors," he said. The economic situation may be drawing older people back to the academic world. According to Sheraw, there seem to be many more older applicants.

Europe Cuts Dollar Flow

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were known. Speculators about a revaluation as an effective way to cool the boom. In New York, a spokesman for the Chase Manhattan Bank said: "It will take a little while for the mark to settle down, but we will be able to establish a future market." The spokesman, Eugene Birnbaum, vice president for international monetary affairs at Chase, reported his chief concern is that the floating mark would be allowed to float on the world's money markets. It appeared, however, that the government would abide by the Common Market's economic and finance minister's decision, which called for new measures against the inflow of U.S. dollars by July 1.

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ACROSS

1. Did the crowd 27. Polish cake 30. Hair industry
2. Driveway 31. Italian river
3. In harmony 32. Frog genus
4. Substitute for potatoes 33. Wolf relict
5. Carnival 34. Dad
6. Roasted 35. Positive pole
7. Diminish 36. Part
8. Negative 37. Wart
9. Vector plant 38. Exterminator
10. Miami 39. Phenomenon
11. Winter 40. Greek long e
12. Fallopian tube 41. Warp yarn
13. Silver 42. Winter
14. Delicious 43. Number
15. Rippled 44. Palm
16. Catch 45. Cabbage bark
17. Bunker 46. Saint
18. Make Plans 47. Spring
19. Offspring 48. Snow
20. Oppressor 49. Prize
21. Siren 50. Number
22. Dallas 51. Serving dish
23. Compost 52. Accept

SOLUTION OF SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Sign in a lobby 2. Combat
2. Spin 3. Barbeque
4. Impersonate 5. Lowest
6. Disease of eye
7. Compass point
8. Small island
9. Tinfoil
10. Remain
11. Bengal quince
12. Anacoda
13. Be wrong
14. Pie-stuffed
15. Loss of sense
16. Straw
17. Refreshing
18. Chinese pagoda
19. Solar-terrestrial differential
20. Bivouac
21. Igloo
22. Glacienspiel
24. Jugle
26. Writing fluid
27. Concomitant
48. Near

Lost & Found 22

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**Sticken Rip Brown to Take Ivy Lead**

Moran Eyes Playoffs

Having practically clinched the Ivy league title by beating Brown, the Cornell stickmen are now beginning to think about their second straight — the NCAA championship.

This year, for the first time, the national title will be decided in an eight-team playoff. In past years, the championship was decided by the coaches. Last year, Cornell beat Pennsylvania, but the Big Red was denied a share of the crown, which was awarded to Virginia, Johns-Hopkins, and Navy as tri-champs.

The playoff structure is very complicated, and even coach Richie Moran has to look in the NCAA handbook to figure it all out.

Collegiate lacrosse is broken down into four divisions, and geographical lines. Each division will send one team, and then one team will be picked from the two northern divisions, and one each from the southern and western divisions. Finally, two teams will be chosen at large.

Cornell is in Division II, comprising New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania colleges. Cornell and Navy are also in Division II. The New England Division (Division III) will undoubtedly have Brown as its representative. Virginia and Indiana are in the Midwest Force, all set to be selected from the southern divisions, and Army will probably be chosen from Division I.

Cornell’s hopes lie in the at-large berth. The Red may be chosen as the second team from the northern division. At-large selections are made by the coaches.

The selection committee is comprised of the coaches, and athletic directors from teams not involved in the playoffs.

— PAUL KAYE

**Cornell Still Alive: Harvard Nine Loses**

Consider the possibilities... Going into this weekend’s Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League action, it appeared that Harvard had the title all but locked up. The Crimson, however, bowed to Columbia 7-4 on Friday and lost two to Princeton 9-4, 11-2 on Saturday.

The Big Red was rained out of its doubleheader with Army and now stands at 7-4. The Crimson have completed the full league slate with a 9-5 record. The Army games will be rescheduled for a date set when the AD’s of the two schools confer today.

A sweep or split against the Cadets will force the makeup of the Cornell-Navy game which was washed out earlier.

Three wins would give Ted Thoren’s team the championship outright, but if they should win only two and tie Harvard, the league coaches will be polled to determine whether a playoff will be held.

Harvard has downed the Red twice this season.

Pending the results of their make-up twin bill with Yale, Navy also has a shot at the tie. The Middies are now 6-5.

Thoren is hopeful that the makeup contests will be spread out to allow his squad a breather, but the title picture must be cleared up within the next two weeks.

If the Red wins the league, it will get a berth in the NCAA Middle Atlantic regions, and if Harvard emerges victorious, it will go to the New England regions.

— SMITH

**Navy, Harvard Dominate Eastern Sprints**

By RICHARD M. WARSHAUER and SHERM SMITH

Worcester, Mass.—The smart money was proven right again Saturday when top-seeded Navy won the heavyweight finals of the Eastern Sprints crew races on Lake Quinsigamond. In a big upset, Rutgers took second place.

It was not a good day for Cornell, a team that has two lightweight freshman and junior varsity, and the heavyweight “second varsity” JV, made it into the final afternoon races.

Nor was it a good day for the spectators, who sat in chilling rain for most of the races. Race officials optimistically stated that there were 1,500 paid spectators and five thousand in total. The post-race crowd was estimated to be over five thousand.

The sprints, run by the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges, featured 74 crews from 16 colleges for the 26th annual running of the event.

In an almost exact repeat of last year's disappointing championships, the heavyweight freshmen missed going into the finals by one-tenth of a second.

Navy easily won that heat in 6:28.4, followed by Rutgers in 6:33.1. The Big Red frosh won on to take second place in the reserve (consolation) heat.

"I think the oarsmen did a great job under the circumstances," said Cornell coach Todd Jesdale. "I thought it (the stroke rate) was just about where we wanted it. It was a little low right in the middle, but not too bad.

"We'll just have to keep working the stroke rate up," he added. "The freshmen particularly can benefit from this." The heavyweight jayvees finished last in the finals, and the varsity came in third in the reserve heat.

In lightweight events, Harvard swept the freshman, jayvee, and varsity teams in all four events, and maintained its hold on the Ralph T. Jope Cup, awarded to the team sweeping the most points in the three top races. In the trophy competition, Cornell finished in 11.780.

**Shaw, Rimmer Pace Offense: Rule Sparkles in Nets**

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The midfielders were the offensive stars, scoring eight of the Cornell tallies. All-Ivy Bob Shaw had his finest game of the season, posting five goals and an assist.

All three midfield played tight defense, especially in the man-up situations. Midfielder Al Rimmer continued to pile up the points, assisting on five goals to bring his totals for the year to 22-24-44 in collegiate play.

Cornell goalie Bob Rule was sensational, stopping 25 shots to bring his save percentage up to .780. Rule leads the Ivy’s with an .840 average in league play.

In a game matching two teams so close in talent and depth, the ability to capitalize on mistakes was especially important. Cornell made the most of its chances, taking only the good shots and using the man-up situations to the best advantage.

Cornell scored on four of its six man-up tries against a team that had allowed only six goals in 53 penalties. The Red extra man performance was its best of the year.

Brown, on the other hand, was unable to score on seven man-up tries, a statistic that becomes more remarkable with each passing week as they approach the previous average of 26 percent conversion on the extra man situation.

Brown controlled the first two minutes of play, but Shaw cashed in on a penalty to Brown’s Bill Cairns and put the Red on the board at 5:31.

Frank Davis made a great play on a Rimmer rebound at 5:13, but Brown came right back a minute later and appeared to regain their momentum.

Shaw snuck in a dazzling show, scoring twice in two minutes. Both goals came on well-executed dodges and fakes, with Shaw whipping the ball past the flustered Terry and his restraining line on both occasions.

Brown sandwiched a goal between two Profit goals, but three straight goals by Cornell put the Red in front 7-4 halfway in the second period. The half ended with the score at 9-3.

The first half of the game slowed in the second half. Cornell elected to play a more conservative game, and the Bruins took charge, outshooting the Red 29-12 in the half.

Rule was called on to make eight saves in the third period as Brown dominated play.

**Red Trackmen Down Princeton For First Win**

By KATE WAITS

The weather was dark and gloomy on Saturday at Schoellkopf, but everything was cool during the first win for the Red as they downed Princeton 87-65 for their first dual meet victory of the year.

Although the rain stopped by Friday afternoon, the weather conditions were far from ideal. In addition to the problem of keeping warm in the Ithaca atmosphere, competitors had to contend with strong winds measuring 25-30 miles per hour.

The meet featured several close races, and Cornell was fortunate to win them all. In the 190-yard dash, Glen Faussett and Bill Ault ran stride for stride with Bill Foucher of Princeton, with Ault winning by a half inch. In seven for 11, the Rajneeshee won the event (Bethea took third).

Faussett also recorded victories in the long and triple jumps.

Another close contest was the 400-yard run, in which John Hargreaves edged out the Tigers’ Fred Schnurhorne by inches. A pair of Cornellians, Tom Baker and Bill Bethea, showed their ability to come from behind in their events.

It looked as though Baker, the 1,000-yard indoor hept champ, would finish third, the half mile, but in the closing yards he shook off the Tigers’ John Oyler to place second behind Cornell’s Charlie Ferrell. Cohen won the mile by 2 inches, but lost a short distance left in the 220-yard dash, but his finishing kick propelled him to victory.

Don Alexander was the only other double winner for the Red, besides Faussett, taking the one and three mile runs.

**Habs Top Hawks**

Frank Mahovlich scored both goals and led the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 comeback win over the Chicago Blackhawks in Stanley Cup play yesterday.

The victory left Montreal trailing best-of-seven series, by 2-1, with game four set for Montreal Tuesday.