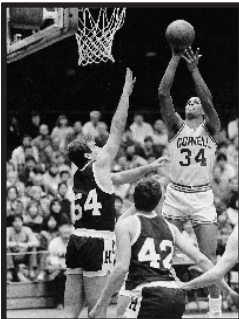


Over A Century of Tradition

With more than 100 years of basketball to call upon, the Big Red has an incredibly storied history on the college hardwood. Cornellians have been successful in the NBA (both on the hardwood and in the board rooms) and have often challenged the best teams in the country.

From Cornell Hall of Famers Howard Ortner and Sam MacNeil to Albert Sharpe and Royner Greene, Big Red coaches have routinely put their teams in positions to compete for championships, claiming eight EIBL or Ivy League titles. Three consecutive Ancient Eight crowns, including an NCAA Sweet 16 appearance in 2009-10, under Steve Donahue show that Big Red continues to rewrite history. The Big Red now turn to Bill Courtney to continue Cornell's success.



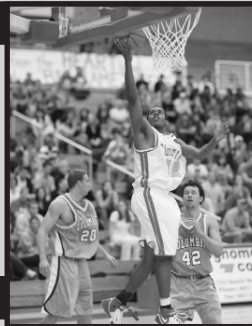
KEN BANTUM — 1985

Bantum, a two-year captain and Associated Press honorable mention All-America selection in 1985, was the first Big Red men's basketball player to earn Ivy League Player of the Year honors. The Roosevelt, N.Y., native averaged 20.0 points per game as a senior, helping the Big Red to a 14-12 mark and an 8-6 Ivy League record. Bantum, a 1990 inductee into the school's Hall of Fame, closed his career as Cornell's all-time scoring leader (1,411 points), as well as holding records for the best career field goal percentage (.622), most career free throw attempts (617) and most career starts (100).

LOUIS DALE — 2008

Dale became the second sophomore in Ivy League history to earn Player of the Year honors after ranking second on the team and sixth in the Ivy League in scoring (13.7 ppg.) and leading the Ancient Eight in assists (4.9 apg.). The

three-time Ivy League Player of the Week made a school record 52 consecutive shots from the charity stripe. Dale was named an honorable mention All-American by the Associated Press after helping his team to school records for wins (22) and consecutive wins (16), while also establishing marks for season points and 3-pointers made, as well as free-throw percentage. Cornell became the 13th team in conference history to finish with a perfect league slate (14-0) and was the first non-Penn or Princeton team to accomplish that feat.



RYAN WITTMAN — 2010

Wittman was a unanimous pick for Ivy League Player of the Year and earned Associated Press honorable mention All-America honors after leading the Big Red to an unprecedented season that culminated in a school-record wins total, an Ivy title and an appearance in the NCAA Sweet 16. He was a USBWA and NABC first-team all-district pick after averaging 17.5 points, 4.0 rebounds and 1.9 assists while setting an Ivy record with 1093-pointers on the season. He shot 47

percent from the floor, 43 percent from beyond the arc and 83 percent from the free-throw line while chipping in career highs of 36 steals and 13 blocked shots. He was named MVP of the Legends Classic Regional and an all-tournament pick at the MSG Holiday Festival.

ED STEITZ '43 • BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME MEMBER

- Member of the Basketball and FIBA Basketball Halls of Fame.
- Original founder of the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States of America (ABAUSA), now USA Basketball: 1974.
- President of ABAUSA.
- Secretary, editor and national interpreter of the NCAA Men's Basketball Rules Committee: 1965-1990.
- Chairman of the Research Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC), in the U.S.A.: 1954-1966.
- Athletic Director of Springfield College: 1956-1989.
- Authored more than 90 books and 300 articles on basketball and its rules.
- Basketball head coach of Springfield College: 1956-1966.

- National Chairman of the YMCA Basketball Championship Committee: 1957-1965.
- Instrumental in the reinstatement of the dunk, 1976.
- Advocate of the 45-second shot clock and 3-point shot, 1985.
- NIT Selection Committee, 1962-1968.
- Helped establish the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.
- Third baseman with the Cornell baseball team, earning letters in 1942, 1943 and 1946.
- Served with the U.S. Army during World War II and took part in several campaigns, including the African Campaign and the D-Day invasion of France.

CORNELL BASKETBALL BY THE NUMBERS

- 4 — NCAA Tournament Appearances
- 5 — Academic All-Americans
- 8 — Conference Titles
- 9 — All-Americans
- 12 — NBA Draft Picks
- 24 — 1,000-Point Scorers in School History
- 65 — First-Team All-Ivy Selections
- 1,196 — All-Time Victories For The Big Red
- 2,028 — Career Points For Scoring Leader Ryan Wittman

CORNELL BASKETBALL TIMELINE

1898-99

Cornell gets its first win as a basketball program by beating Waverly YMCA 48-12 to open the season. It would finish the year 1-3.

1899-1900

Cornell plays and wins its first home game in a close 22-11 contest against Hamilton.

1907-08

Walter Haggerty becomes the first Cornell men's basketball coach.

1908-09

Cornell posts its first winning season by going 13-10 under second-year head coach Walter Haggerty. Edwin Crosby is also Cornell's first first-team All-EIBL selection.

1910-1911

Cornell dominated a visiting Tufts team, winning 68-8. The 60-point win is still the largest margin of victory in team history.

1913-14

Backed by All-Americans Gil Halstead (1913 and 1914) and Walter Lunden (1914), Cornell wins the first of back-to-back Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League (EIBL) championships under head coach Albert Sharpe.

1920-21

On Feb. 12, Penn visited Cornell with an undefeated 16-0 record, but the Big Red took a 20-19 nailbiter for what would be one of two losses on the season for the eventual national champion.

1923-24

After a successful 13-8 campaign and third EIBL championship, Cornell puts three players on the 1924 all-league team, with M.L. Dake, Charles Capron and M.L. Byron all garnering honors.

1935-36

Howard Ortner retires after 17 seasons as head coach, leaving with the most victories (159) and winning seasons (7) in Cornell men's basketball history.

1939-40

Cornell defeats defending national runner-up Ohio State 29-28 in Columbus, one of only three home losses that season for the Buckeyes.

1940-41

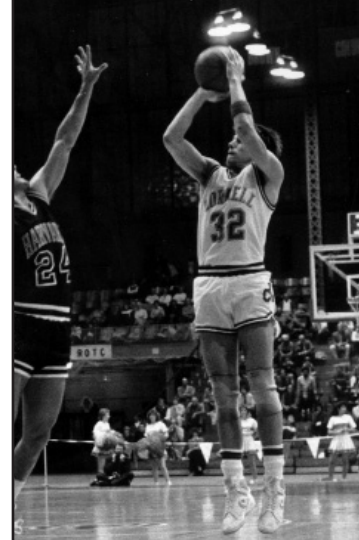
The Cornell men's basketball team acts as ambassadors, traveling to Havana, Cuba, to play a series of games. The team goes 3-0 in Havana, beating the Cubans by scores of 40-35, 42-24 and 43-19.

1948-49

Hillary Chollet sets a school record of 37 points and a

JOHN BAJUSZ

THREE-TIME FIRST-TEAM ALL-IVY



YEARS	GP	FG	3PT	FT	PTS	AVG
1983-84	26	110	—	59	279	10.7
1984-85	26	164	—	72	400	15.4
1985-86	26	195	—	89	479	18.4
1986-87	26	178	41	108	505	19.4
4 Years	104	647	41	328	1,663	16.0

The Hit List

Over the years, Cornell has defeated some of the most storied and well-known programs in NCAA history, including 34 programs that have reached the NCAA Final Four. Below is that list ...

- Arkansas
- California
- Cincinnati
- CCNY
- Connecticut
- Dartmouth
- Georgetown
- Holy Cross
- Illinois
- Kentucky
- La Salle
- Loyola-Chicago
- Massachusetts
- Michigan State
- Minnesota
- New York Univ.
- Notre Dame
- Ohio State
- Penn
- Penn State
- Pittsburgh
- Princeton
- Rutgers
- St. Bonaventure
- St. John's
- Saint Joseph's
- Stanford
- Syracuse
- Temple
- Villanova
- Wake Forest
- West Virginia
- Western Kentucky
- Wisconsin

national collegiate record with 19 foul shots on Feb. 23 in a 70-58 loss at the hands of Syracuse.

1949-50

Cornell loses to Ohio State 43-42 with Paul Gerwin's 13 points leading the Big Red. The Buckeyes would go on to finish ranked second in the final AP poll of the season.

1950-51

The Big Red win 20 games for the first time. First team all-Ivy League selection and senior co-captain Paul Gerwin led the team, averaging 13.4 points, 8.6 rebounds and 4.8 assists for the Big Red.

1953-54

After losing the season finale to Princeton forced a playoff head coach Royner Greene's team responded the next day with a 46-44 victory over the Tigers. The win gave Cornell its first NCAA tournament appearance. The Big Red lost both tournament games, falling to Navy, 69-67, before falling to 10th-ranked N.C. State, 65-54.

1956-57

Cornell earns its first Ivy League win with a victory over Brown at home, 82-50.

1958-59

Head coach Royner Greene retires with a Cornell-record 168 victories, a conference title and six winning seasons in 13 years at the helm of the Cornell basketball program.

1964-65

With a Barton Hall record 9,000 fans in attendance, reserve Blaine Aston launched a 17-foot jumper with just three seconds left to overcome a 40-point effort from Bill Bradley as the Big Red beat Princeton, 70-69. It would be the Tigers last defeat until they lost to Michigan in the Final Four.

1965-66

The Big Red went 15-9, finishing second in the Ivy league for the second straight season. Cornell topped the century mark in scoring four times, including scoring a school-record 116 points against Colgate on Dec. 4.

1966-67

Cornell used a career-high 37 points from Gregg Morris to topple Adolph Rupp and Kentucky 92-77 on Dec. 28 in Lexington, Ky. It was a loss which came as a shock to the Baron of the Bluegrass, as the Wildcats didn't lead at all during the game. In Feb., Princeton came into town ranked No. 2 nationally with a record of 20-1 and with first place in the Ivy League up for grabs. Cornell pulled out a 62-56 over the Tigers. Once again it was Blaine Aston who gave the Big Red the lead for good with just under 3:00 minutes remaining.

1967-68

Sam MacNeil ends his nine-year run as Cornell's head coach with a 75-69 victory at Penn in the final game of the season. Gregg Morris graduates as the Big Red's third all-time leading scorer. Morris averaged 15.7 points per game for his career.

1979-80

Mike Davis graduates as Cornell's all-time leader in career scoring average with 18.7 points per game, as well as the all-time leader in career field goals made (569) and attempted (1,296).

1984-85

Senior captain Ken Bantum becomes the first Cornell player ever to be named Ivy League Player of the Year. Bantum graduated as Cornell's all-time scoring leader (1,411 points), all-time field goal percentage leader (.622), and also held records for the most career free throw attempts (617) and most career starts (100).

1987-88

After losing its Ivy opener, Cornell ran off 11 consecutive victories en route to an 11-3 conference record and the program's first outright Ivy League title. After securing its first NCAA tournament bid since 1954, the Big Red fell to a Final Four-bound Arizona team led by future NBA players Steve Kerr and Sean Elliott in the tournament.

1989-90

The Big Red beat Army 96-70 on Jan. 6 in the first game played in Newman Arena.

1992-93

Cornell upset No. 19 California 74-54 in the Seton Hall/Meadowlands Tournament. The Golden Bears' roster included two future NBA players in Jason Kidd and Lamond Murray.

1998-99

Cornell senior Jeffrion Aubry graduates as the Big Red's career leader in blocked shots with 187.

CORNELLIANS IN THE NBA



Cornell has had many connections to the NBA over the years, as four former student-athletes have played in the league with a total of 12 players being drafted over the years. **Nat Militzok** was the first Cornelian to play in the NBA, seeing time for both the Toronto Huskies of the BAA (the forerunner of the NBA) and New York Knicks during the 1946-47 season. In 57 total games, Militzok averaged 4.3 points. He had the honor of playing in what is considered the first NBA game for the Knicks against the Huskies in Toronto on Nov. 1, 1946. The longest career belonged to **Ed Peterson**, who

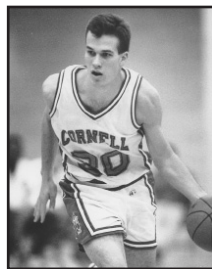


played a season with the Syracuse Nationals in 1949-50 before suiting up for the Tri-City Blackhawks the following year. In 115 NBA games, Peterson averaged 7.0 points.

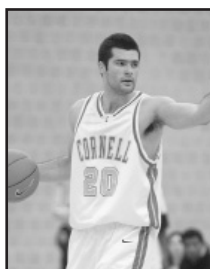
Gene Berce played three games for Tri-City during the 1949-50 season after being drafted by the New York Knicks a year earlier. He averaged 3.3 points and 0.7 assists. **Jeff Foote** '10 became the most recent NBA player, joining the New Orleans Hornets in March 2012. The highest drafted player was **Lee Morton** '54, going 25th overall in the third round to the Rochester Royals in the 1954 draft. Both **George Farley** '60 (fifth round, 34th overall in 1960) and **Louis Jordan** '59 (6th round, 42nd overall in 1959) have also gone among the top 50 players drafted. Additionally, former Big Red letter winners **Cody Toppert** '05 and **Jeffrion Aubry** '99 have played in the National Basketball Development League (NBDL), the NBA's sanctioned minor league. Off the court, **Bryan Colangelo** '87 was named the NBA's Executive of the Year in 2005 as the team president and general manager of the Phoenix Suns and currently serves in the same role for the Toronto Raptors organization.

CORNELL IN THE NBA DRAFT

YEAR	PLAYER	TEAM	ROUND	OVERALL
1948	GENE BERCE	NEW YORK	—	—
	ROBERT GALE	ST. LOUIS	—	—
	ED PETERSON	NEW YORK	—	—
1951	PAUL GERWIN	PHILADELPHIA	10	85
1952	FRED EYDT	BOSTON	—	—
1954	LEE MORTON	ROCHESTER	3	25
1956	CHUCK ROLLES	SYRACUSE	—	—
1959	LOU JORDAN	DETROIT	6	42
1960	GEORGE FARLEY	MINNEAPOLIS	5	34
1963	JERRY SZACHARA	NEW YORK	13	81
1968	GREGG MORRIS	BALTIMORE	17	200
1985	KEN BANTUM	NEW YORK	7	142



Jeff Gaca
Third Team, 1993



Lenny Collins
Third Team, 2006



Graham Dow
First Team, 2007



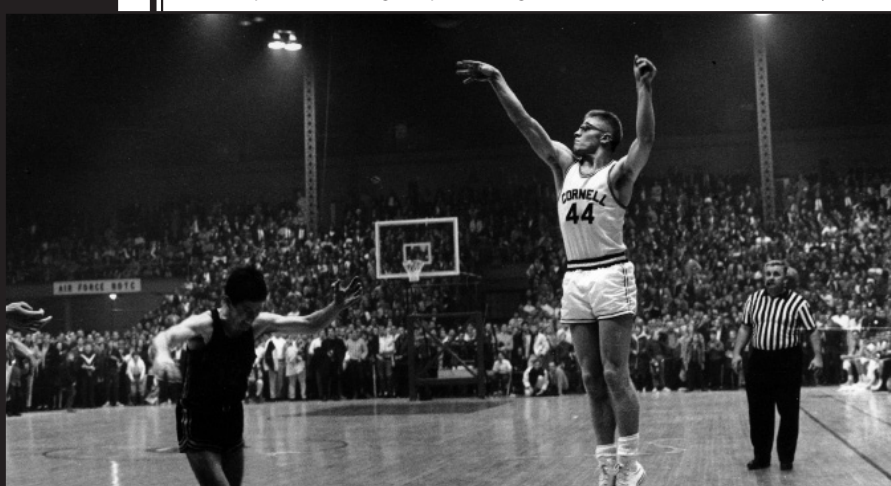
Chris Wroblewski
Third Team, 2011-12

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA

Four Big Red men's basketball players have been named to the prestigious CoSIDA Academic All-America team a total of five times, including four in the last seven years. Graham Dow '07 was a first-team Academic All-America pick, becoming the 12th Ivy League student-athlete to be named to the team. Jeff Gaca (1993), Lenny Collins (2006) and Chris Wroblewski (2011, 2012) have been third-team selections. To be considered for the team, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore with a grade point average of 3.2 or better and be a starter or key reserve.

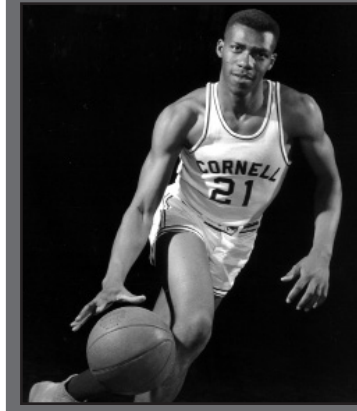
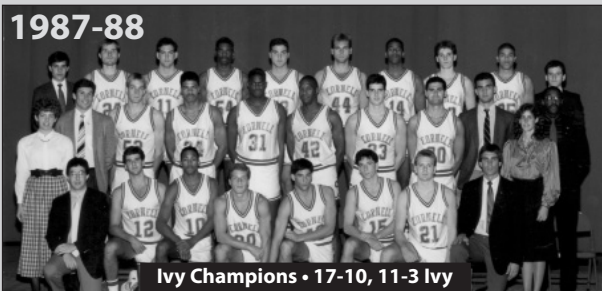
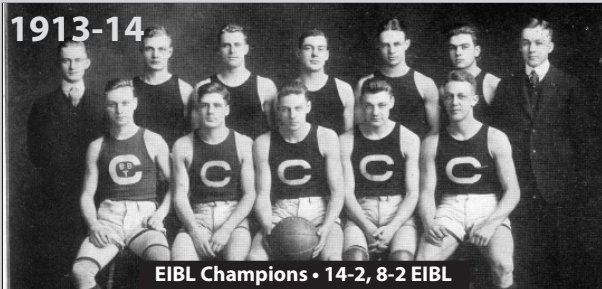
Academic All-Ivy

- Greg Barratt (2001)
- Lenny Collins (2005-06)
- Kevin Cuttica (1999)
- Graham Dow (2005-07)
- Jeff Foote (2010)
- Jeff Gaca (1992)
- Adam Gore (2008)
- Derek Kruse (2000)
- Steve Marusich (1994)
- Omar Sanders (1993)
- Brandt Schuckman (1996)
- Justin Treadwell (1994)
- Ryan Wittman (2008-09)



Blaine Aston '67 buries a 17-footer with three seconds to play to beat Bill Bradley's Princeton team 70-69 during the 1964-65 season. More than 9,000 spectators crowded Barton Hall and witnessed Bradley go for 40 points, but it was the home team that had everyone talking.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



Henry Buncom '55, a native of Ithaca and an Ithaca HS grad, hit one of the biggest shots in program history, as his 12-foot jumper as time expired lifted Cornell to a 46-44 victory over Princeton in a one-game playoff in Philadelphia, Pa., on March 9, 1954. The victory avenged a 48-44 defeat at the hands of the Tigers the night before in New Jersey. Buncom's heroics gave the Big Red the 1953-54 EIBL title and its first-ever bid to the NCAA tournament.

Cornell Coaching Honors

CLAIR BEE NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR

2010 Steve Donahue

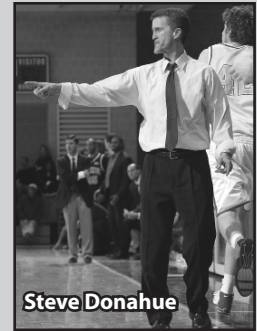
NABC DISTRICT COACH OF THE YEAR

2008 Steve Donahue

2010 Steve Donahue

USBWA DISTRICT COACH OF THE YEAR

2008 Steve Donahue



Historic Barton Hall was the home of Cornell basketball until the opening of Newman Arena in January of 1990. The Big Red played some of its most memorable games in the facility.

THE BIG RED COACHES



Coach (Years)	Record	Pct.
Walter Haggerty (1907-09)	18-18	.500
David Coogan (1909-10)	7-6	.538
Paul Sternberg (1910-12)	13-13	.500
Albert Sharpe (1912-19)	78-32	.709
Howard Ortner (1919-36)	159-157	.503
John Rowland (1936-38)	14-21	.400
Blair Gullion (1938-1942)	48-43	.527
Speed Wilson (1942-1946)	40-36	.526
Royner Greene (1946-59)	168-145	.537
Sam MacNeil (1959-68)	139-79	.638
Jerry Lace (1968-72)	29-69	.296
Tony Coma (1972-74)	7-36	.163
Tom Allen (1974)	0-9	.000
Ben Bluiitt (1974-80)	46-107	.301
Tom Miller (1980-86)	71-85	.455
Mike Dement (1986-91)	67-67	.500
Jan van Breda Kolff (1991-93)	23-39	.371
Al Walker (1993-96)	27-51	.346
Scott Thompson (1996-2000)	45-60	.429
Steve Donahue (2000-10)	146-138	.514
Bill Courtney (2010-present)	22-34	.393

2000-01

Current Big Red head coach Steve Donahue earns his first win on Nov. 29, leading Cornell to a 91-81 OT victory at Army.

2003-04

Cody Toppert finishes the season with 77 3-point field goals made, good for second all-time in a single season at Cornell. Toppert would go on to graduate the following season as the all-time leader in 3-point field goals made in a career.

2006-07

In its season opening game, Cornell beat Northwestern 64-61. The win marked the first time in nearly 40 years that a Big Red team defeated a member of the Big Ten since beating Ohio State 76-64 in 1968.

2007-08

Cornell won its first outright Ivy League title in 20 years, becoming the 13th team to run through conference play unbeaten (14-0), while setting a school record for overall wins (22). The Big Red also ran off a school-record 16-game win streak. Louis Dale was named Ivy League Player of the Year and joined Ryan Wittman as a unanimous selection to the All-Ivy First Team. The Big Red went on to play Stanford in the NCAA tournament, losing by a score of 77-53 to the Cardinal.

2008-09

The Big Red became the first Ivy team other than Penn or Princeton to claim the league's automatic NCAA tournament bid. Ryan Wittman and Louis Dale were named first-team All-Ivy, while Jeff Foote was a second-team pick and earned the inaugural Ivy Defensive Player of the Year, while Chris Wroblewski was Rookie of the Year. Wittman was named first-team all-district, while both Dale and Foote earned second-team honors. Cornell set team records for points (2,281), 3-pointers (241) and blocked shots (121) while going a perfect 13-0 at Newman Arena. The team dropped a 78-59 decision to eventual NCAA quarterfinalist Missouri.

2009-10

The Big Red reached new heights in 2009-10, winning the program's third straight Ivy League title en route to an Ivy League-record 29 wins and recording not only the program's first NCAA win, but a trip to the Sweet 16. Cornell climbed as high as No. 22 nationally in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll, the program's first national ranking in 59 years, and set an Ivy record for 3-pointers in a season (326). The team also set single-season school records in points (2,545), field goals (913), assists (543) and blocked shots (127). The Big Red won the MSG Holiday Festival with a victory over St. John's, Cornell's first win over a Big East school since 1969 and captured a season-opening win at Alabama, the team's first win over a school from the Southeastern Conference since 1972. The Big Red shocked the college basketball world as a No. 12 seed, knocking out both fifth-seeded Temple and fourth-seeded Wisconsin by double figures to advance before losing to No. 1 seed Kentucky. For his efforts, Donahue was named the Clair Bee Coach of the Year and the NABC District Coach of the Year. Senior Ryan Wittman graduated as the school's all-time scoring leader and was named the unanimous Ivy League Player of the Year and an AP honorable mention All-American, while Jeff Foote was a first-team All-Ivy pick and the Ivy League Defensive Player of the Year. Louis Dale rounded out three Big Red players on the All-Ivy first team.

2010-11

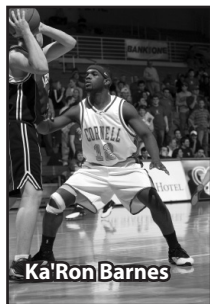
Under first-year head coach Bill Courtney, Cornell finished strong, going 6-3 in its last nine contests to finish the year tied for fifth in the Ivy League. Chris Wroblewski was named second-team All-Ivy after leading the Ivy League in steals and finishing second in assists.

2011-12

The Big Red improves its record overall and in Ivy play, finishing 12-16 and 7-7 in Ancient Eight action. Chris Wroblewski became the school's career assist leader and the school's 24th 1,000-point scorer en route to earning first-team All-Ivy honors. Shonn Miller captured the Ivy League Rookie of the Year award and Johnathan Gray was an honorable mention All-Ivy pick.

NABC All-District

- 1952 Roger Chadwick (honorable mention)
12.0 ppg., 6.8 apg., 6.6 rpg.
- 1954 Lee Morton (first team)
16.8 ppg., 4.9 rpg., 3.5 apg.
- 1955 Jack Sheehy (first team)
20.5 ppg., 16.0 rpg.
- 1958 Louis Jordan (honorable mention)
17.7 ppg., 4.9 rpg., 5.0 apg.
- 1967 Gregg Morris (second team)
20.0 ppg., 6.5 rpg.
- 1968 Hank South (third team)
17.9 ppg., 7.6 rpg.
- Gregg Morris (third team)
16.2 ppg., 5.7 rpg.
- 1987 John Bajusz (second team)
19.4 ppg., 3.5 rpg., 3.2 apg.
- 2004 Ka'Ron Barnes (second team)
19.6 ppg., 4.6 apg., 3.4 rpg., 1.9 spg.
- 2008 Ryan Wittman (second team)
15.1 ppg., 4.2 rpg., 1.0 spg., 78 3-pointers
- 2009 Ryan Wittman (first team)
18.5 ppg., 3.6 rpg., 2.6 apg., 97 3-pointers
- Louis Dale (second team)
13.0 ppg., 4.2 rpg., 3.6 apg.
- Jeff Foote (second team)
11.8 ppg., 7.2 rpg., 2.3 apg., 64 blocks
- Jeff Foote (first team)
12.3 ppg., 8.1 rpg., 2.3 apg., 65 blocks
- Ryan Wittman (first team)
17.5 ppg., 4.0 rpg., 1.8 apg., 109 3-pointers
- Louis Dale (second team)
12.8 ppg., 4.7 apg., 2.9 rpg., 1.4 spg.



Ka'Ron Barnes



Jeff Foote

2007-08



Ivy Champions - 22-6, 14-0 Ivy

2008-09



Ivy Champions - 21-10, 11-3 Ivy

2009-10



Ivy Champions - 29-5, 13-1 Ivy

"The Sweet 16" Run

By Brian Delaney
The Ithaca Journal

The outside world came to know Cornell as loose, light-hearted goofballs. They learned about Eitan Chemerinski and the Rubik's Cube, Khalil Gant and The Recovery, the rise of Jon Jaques and how the Ivy League, without athletic scholarships, is capable of playing the game of basketball at a high level in the modern era.

Cornell's remarkable run in the NCAA tournament ended at the hands of top-seeded Kentucky, 62-45. The Big Red lamented it did not play better, but the simple fact was—with all its athleticism, size and talent, if Kentucky was intent on committing itself unequivocally to playing great defense, Cornell's task was mountainous.

By Friday afternoon, the laughs had returned. The players walked off the team bus one-by-one to the applause of several hundred gatherers at Edmund Ezra Day Hall on East Avenue, fans who came to pay one last goodbye to a group that will long be remembered.

The 2010 Big Red will be penned in the history books with an Ivy League-best 29 wins, as well as a third Ivy League championship and two NCAA tournament victories.

"What this group accomplished is almost surreal, what's gone on the last two weeks," coach Steve Donahue said. "I've been in this league for 20 years and I have had three NBA players on one team that didn't accomplish nearly what this team accomplished. I know it sounds corny, but they love each other more than any other team in this tournament, in my opinion."

If the Big Red's season was going to end with a loss, and it always was going to, there was no better environment for it than Thursday's. Of the 22,000-plus on hand at the Carrier Dome, a vast majority wore red. Unlike the team's games in Jacksonville, when TV broadcasts made the crowd sound louder than it actually was, CBS' telecast did no justice to the noise levels on 900 Irving Avenue in Syracuse.

Cornell's contingent waited in a rain-soaked line for up to two hours for a chance to get in, and the ticket requests were overwhelming at the will call window. It could have filled Newman Arena four times over.

They shook the building when Cornell came out for warmups, thundered again when it opened a 10-2 lead and, just after midnight, stayed long enough to honor the Big Red's unprecedented body of work with a standing ovation.

"They share in this with us," sophomore Chris Wroblewski said. "This isn't just for us. They share it. They got to share in something special."

Then Cornell made modern history, beating Temple and Wisconsin in the NCAA tournament, endearing itself to fans everywhere and becoming the No. 1 storyline in college basketball. Its open media session in Cornell's locker room at the Carrier Dome was so overcrowded that players spilled out into adjacent hallways to give answers.

"I am really proud of the guys," Jaques said. "We had this two-game run. Coach was saying he would have been proud of us even if we lost the first game, and I feel the same way. The two wins we had were gray on top of a great season. I can't believe it is over right now, because we expected to win this game to be honest."

For those who follow the team closely, the end will be just as difficult to bear.

No more Foote dunks, blocks, high-fives for the student section. No more Dale floaters, pull-ups, crossovers, dribble-drives. No more Wittman catch-and-fires. Maybe the best thing that can be said about Cornell's eight departing seniors is that, as good as they were on the court, they were all class off it.

It's rare in sports to see a team achieve a high level of success without a corresponding rise in ego. This group managed to do that.

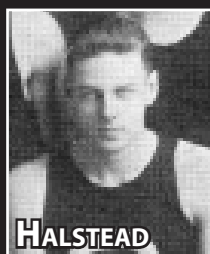
"It's kind of hard to look at it right now, obviously coming off a loss," Wittman said. "But I think in the next couple of weeks, days or months, whatever, I think we'll be able to appreciate it more. Obviously, it's been a tremendous run for us. A ton of fun. Just playing with this team, the guys on the team, we've been enjoying every moment of it."



All-Americans

Top (Left-Right): 1913—Gil Halstead (first team, Helms); 1914—Gil Halstead (first team, Helms); 1914—Walter Lunden (first team, Helms).

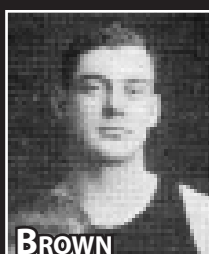
Bottom (Left-Right): 1915—Leslie Brown (first team, Helms); 1923—John Luther (first team, Helms); 1948—Robert Gale (second team, Helms); 1985—Ken Bantum (honorable mention, AP); 2008—Louis Dale (honorable mention, AP); 2010—Ryan Wittman (honorable mention, AP).



HALSTEAD



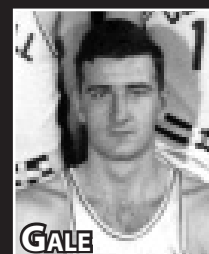
LUNDEN



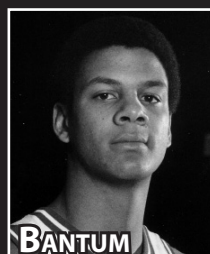
BROWN



LUTHER



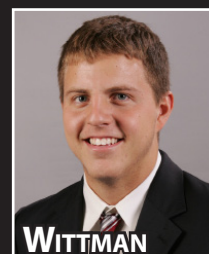
GALE



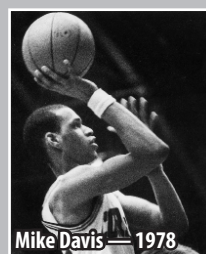
BANTUM



DALE



WITTMAN



Mike Davis — 1978



John Bajusz — 1984

All-Time All-Ivy League

First Team All-Ivy League (EIBL)

1908 Edwin Crosby
1912 R.L. Elton
1913 Gil Halstead
1914 Leslie Brown
1915 Gil Halstead
1915 Leslie Brown
1916 Murray Shelton
1921 Joaquin Molinet
1922 Irving Sidman
1922 John Luther
1923 John Luther
1924 M.L. Dake
1924 Charles Capron
1924 M.L. Byron
1927 Thomas Deveau
1929 Donald Layton
1930 Robert Lewis
1932 Lou Hatkoff
1934 John Ferraro
1935 Lewis Freed
1938 Carlton Wilson
1939 James Bennett
1940 James Bennett
1940 Wellington Ramsey
1941 James Bennett
1942 Samuel Hunter
1943 Samuel Hunter
1944 Robert Gale
1945 Irwin Alterson
1945 John Kimball
1946 Irwin Alterson
1948 Robert Gale
1951 Paul Gerwin
1952 John Werner
1953 Lee Morton
1954 Lee Morton
1955 Chuck Rolles
1956 Chuck Rolles
1958 Lou Jordan
1960 George Farley
1962 Bill Baugh
1963 Jerry Szachara
1965 Steve Cram
1965 Bob DeLuca
1966 Bob DeLuca
1967 Gregg Morris
1975 Maynard Brown
1977 Bernard Vaughan

1982 Mike Lucas
1985 Ken Bantum
1985 John Bajusz
1986 John Bajusz
1987 John Bajusz
1988 Sam Jacobs
1997 John McCord
2004 Ka'Ron Barnes*
2005 Lenny Collins
2008 Louis Dale*
2008 Ryan Wittman*
2009 Ryan Dale
2009 Ryan Wittman*
2010 Louis Dale
2010 Jeff Foote*
2010 Ryan Wittman*
2012 Chris Wroblewski
* - Unanimous selection

Second Team All-Ivy League (EIBL)

1959 Lou Jordan
1960 Bill Baugh
1961 John Petry
1962 Jerry Szachara
1963 Jerry Krumbain
1964 Steve Cram
1965 Dave Bliss
1966 Steve Cram
1966 Garry Munson
1967 Walt Esdaile
1967 Hank South
1967 Walt Esdaile
1969 Bill Schwarzkopf
1970 Maynard Brown
1976 Bernard Vaughan
1978 Mike Davis
1980 Mike Davis
1981 Mike Allen
1984 Ken Bantum
1986 Drew Martin
1988 Mike Millane
1989 Bernard Jackson
1990 Shawn Maharaj
1993 Zeke Marshall
1994 Zeke Marshall
1994 Justin Treadwell
1996 Eddie Samuel
2003 Ka'Ron Barnes
2006 Lenny Collins

2007 Adam Gore
2007 Andrew Naeve
2007 Ryan Wittman
2008 Jeff Foote
2008 Adam Gore
2009 Jeff Foote
2011 Chris Wroblewski

Hon. Mention All-Ivy League (EIBL)

1957 Lou Jordan
1959 George Farley
1959 Dave Zornow
1960 Jay Harris
1962 Jerry Krumbain
1963 Marv Van Leeuwen
1964 Bob Berube
1964 Ray Ratkowski
1967 Blaine Aston
1968 Gregg Morris
1968 Hank South
1968 Walt Esdaile
1969 Bill Schwarzkopf
1971 Ken Wiens
1972 Jerry Newby
1974 Abby Lucas
1975 Tod McClaskey
1975 Abby Lucas
1975 Tod McClaskey
1977 Stan Brown
1977 Cedric Carter
1978 Cedric Carter
1979 Mike Davis
1980 Larry Oeding
1981 Alex Reynolds
1983 Ken Bantum
1983 Hawathia Wilson
1984 John Bajusz
1984 Brad Bomba
1987 Greg Gilda
1987 Mike Millane
1988 Wolfgang Florin
1988 Greg Gilda
1988 James Paul
1990 Bernard Jackson
1992 Rich Medina
1993 Justin Treadwell
1997 Alex Compton
2000 Ray Mercedes
2005 Eric Taylor
2007 Louis Dale
2010 Chris Wroblewski
2012 Johnathan Gray

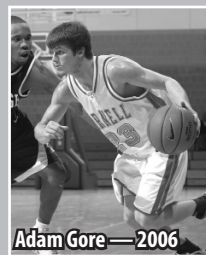
Ivy League Rookie of the Year



Pax Whitehead — 1993



Lenny Collins — 2003



Adam Gore — 2006



Ryan Wittman — 2007



Shonn Miller — 2012