

Senate Establishes Three Taskforces

The Cornell University Senate has established three task forces on bylaws, committees and campus life, to facilitate the earliest and smoothest operation of the Senate in the fall.

The Task Force on Campus Life is to help the Senate establish the new Division of Campus Life as soon as possible. The task force will survey the operations of existing bodies that will constitute the Division of Campus Life and work closely with the University administration to set up an operational scheme that will enable the division to get under way in the fall.

One of the Senate's major powers is that of investigation.

Corson Explains Reorganization

University President Dale R. Corson presented an interim report on administrative reorganization at Cornell in a meeting with top University management officials June 24.

The reorganization is scheduled to be completed by September 1.

The University was assisted in the reorganization study by McKinsey & Co., Inc., a New York City management consultant firm.

The interim report presented by Corson follows:

"We are now moving ahead to implement the reorganization of the central administration of the University which has been under study and consideration during the spring. This study was prompted by two considerations: The impending retirement by Vice President for Business John Burton and the need to make the jobs of the President and the Provost more manageable.

"At this time, I want to bring you up to date on where we stand, even though a considerable number of matters still remain to be resolved over the summer. The consulting team from McKinsey and Co. made its report to me on June 1.

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The Task Force on Bylaws will establish investigatory methods to be used by the Senate in this area. This task force will also establish legislative and election procedures to be used by the Senate.

The Task Force on Bylaws also will concern itself with writing bylaws concerning the campus code of conduct and judicial procedures. The judicial system, now a primary responsibility of the Senate, may be amended or may be adopted as it now stands.

Other matters to be dealt with by this task force are the possible formulation of a Bill of Rights, a statement of academic freedom of students, and the possibility of increased representation of the University staff in the Senate.

The Task Force on Committees will establish rules for membership and operation of Senate committees. This task force will be involved with the representation and selection process for the Presidential Selection Committee to be formed within the Senate.

Through a survey of the present system of university planning review, the task force also will be expected to make recommendations on how the Senate's Planning Review Committee could meaningfully participate in the planning process.

The job of setting up a Committee on Educational Innovation will also belong to the Task Force on Committees. Finally, this task force will try to formulate a regularized procedure for committees to be informed of the activities of departments and agencies within their jurisdiction.

In view of the events which led

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CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Employees Overwhelmingly Reject Union in NLRB Election

Cornell University employees Thursday rejected the Civil Service Employees' Association (CSEA) as collective bargaining representative by a vote of nearly 4-1 in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The results of the day-long election, with approximately 80 per cent of eligible voters casting ballots, were 2,335 against representation by the CSEA and 634 for representation by the union. Formal certification of the results is expected from the NLRB in about seven days.

The election at Barton Hall followed a mail ballot for employees at Cornell locations outside Tompkins County throughout New York State. The mail ballots and those cast manually at Barton Hall were mixed at the end of voting and counted together as a further guarantee of secret balloting.

Eligible to vote were all non-academic, non-supervisory, non-professional employees of the University, with the exception of confidential personnel, guards and employees in the Building Trades Council.

The election was ordered by the National Labor Relations Board on June 12. The NLRB

had decided earlier in the year, after hearings last November, to assume jurisdiction over labor matters at Cornell, and had designated the CSEA as the union to appear on the ballot.

The NLRB announced after the

balloting that of 3,800 employees eligible to vote, 3,051 had cast either valid or challenged ballots. This broke down into 2,969 ballots that were counted, and 82 challenged votes. There were four void ballots.

Pachyderm With A Ponderous Problem

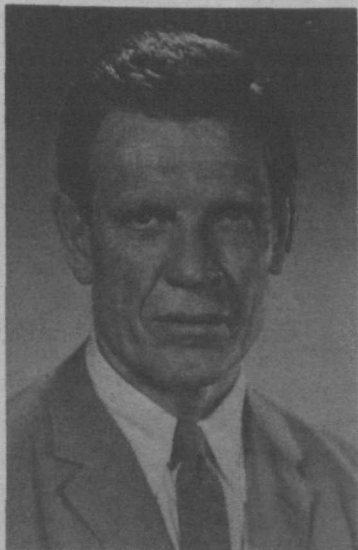


JUMBO TUMMY ACHIE — Annie, a pint-sized elephant with a jumbo-sized tummy ache, is recovering from her ailment at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell. The ten-week-old elephant, who tips the scales at 340 pounds, was hauled to Cornell in a crate in a pickup truck from her home at Fox's Zoo in West Sank Lake, south of Troy. Doctors at the College's Large Animal Hospital diagnosed Annie's problem as a gastrointestinal disturbance. Annie is on a special diet which includes goat's milk and a thick gruel of mashed bananas and cooked rice. Here, six-year-old Terri Reyna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reyna of Mecklenburg Road, holds a milk bottle for Annie.

Architecture Seeks Successor to Dean Kelly

A special study committee to survey new developments in the education and practice of architects and to make recommendation on the future direction and organization in the architecture program at Cornell University has been formed by University Provost Robert A. Plane.

The committee will also help find a successor to Burnham Kelly, dean of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. Kelly, who has served as dean for ten years, has asked to be relieved of his deanship at the end of the 1970-71 academic year.



BURNHAM KELLY
Resigns as Architecture Dean

Kelly will be chairman of the new committee, which will seek advice from leading educators and practitioners and will gather views of faculty, students and graduates of the Department of Architecture and of others concerned with this field of education.

The committee report, which is expected to be ready early in the fall semester, will serve as a basis for future development of programs in architecture and the nature of their ties to related fields in the University. The study will take into account the financial pressures facing the University and the need for maximum effectiveness in all

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Chronicle Capsule

NO VACANCIES in University residence halls next year.

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COFFEEHOUSES must restrict hours, menus, or pay assessment.

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INTERNAL REVENUE and the universities.

Page 8

ALUMNI University '70 begins this week.

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This issue of Cornell Chronicle replaces that originally scheduled for publication July 9. Publication was rescheduled until today to allow for promulgation of the results of yesterday's NLRB-supervised union election at Cornell.

New Africana Site Readied

The new permanent home of Cornell's Africana Studies and Research Center will be ready for occupancy in time for the start of the fall term, Thomas W. Mackesey, the University's vice president for planning has announced.

Extensive remodeling is now underway at the Center's new location, the former Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house at 310 Triphammer Road at the north edge of the campus.

The three-story masonry building replaces the Center's original headquarters, a three-

story wood-frame building at 320 Wait Avenue. This structure was destroyed April 1 by a fire which Ithaca fire officials believe to have been arson.

The new Center is located on a four-acre site and is approximately one-third larger in overall square footage than the Wait Avenue building which contained some 8,000 square feet. The University purchased the new Center building on June 15 and remodeling started the next day.

Immediately following the fire,

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Dorms All Filled For Next Year

In spite of traditions and predictions to the contrary, Cornell students apparently have chosen to live in University housing next year.

"Surprisingly enough, we have a housing shortage," Ruth W. Darling, associate dean of students, said.

For the first time in the fall, Cornell will offer substantial numbers of housing spaces for sophomore and upperclass men as well as women. Traditionally, Cornell has not been able to accommodate many upperclass male students.

Some 4,800 single students

Museum Bids Higher Than Expected

The lowest of three bids submitted Tuesday for construction of Cornell University's proposed new art museum was substantially higher than the University anticipated, according to Thomas W. Mackesey, vice president for planning.

The low bid, Mackesey said, was \$4,039,000 submitted by the William C. Pahl Construction Company, Inc., of Syracuse.

The University has 45 days in which to decide whether it will award a building contract based on the bids received Tuesday, Mackesey said.

The architects, I.M. Pei & Partners of New York City, estimated the building cost at approximately \$3.5 million.

Planning for the museum has been underway since early 1967 when the University received a gift of \$4 million toward the museum project from H.F. Johnson, honorary chairman of S.C. Johnson & Sons Inc. of Racine, Wis.

will live in University dormitories next year, including the five low rise units in the North Campus complex, behind Mary Donlon Hall. The two high rise dorms in the complex, as well as the student center in the same area, have not yet been completed.

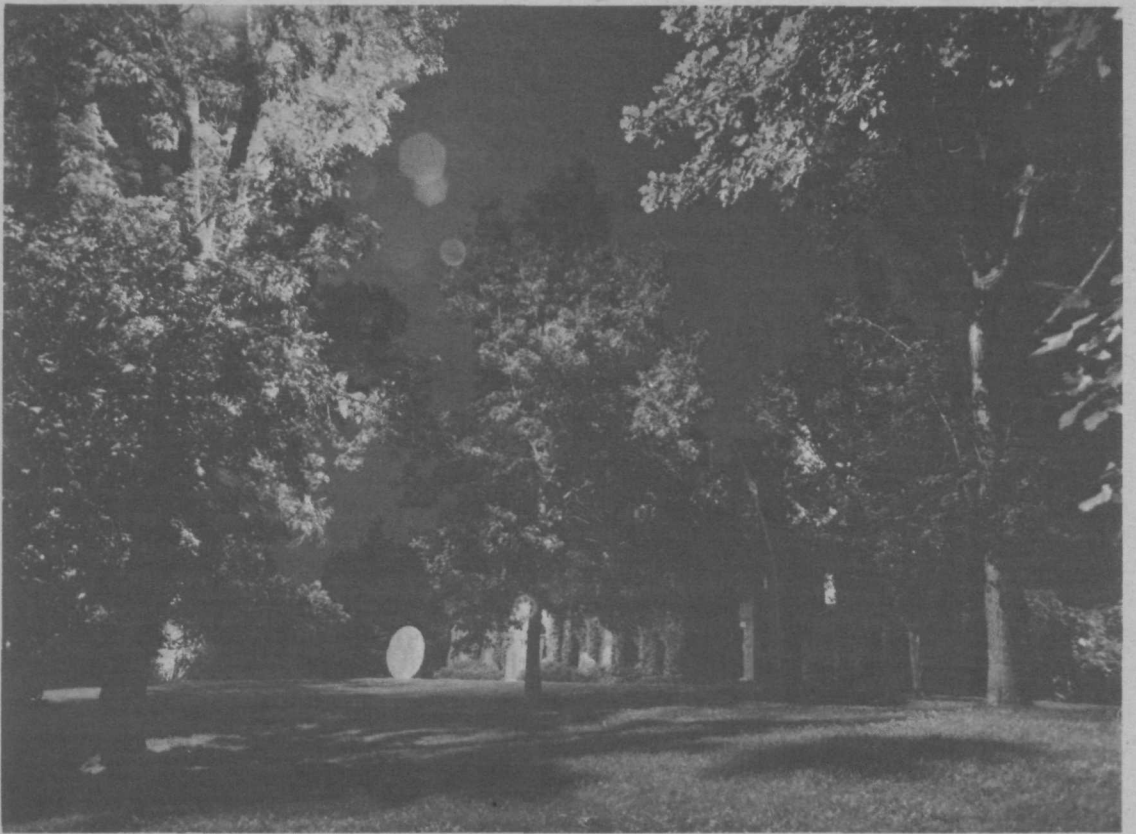
Early in the spring term, the Office of the Dean of Students announced sweeping changes in University housing policy. Additional residences were substantially integrated by sex for the first time, differential room rents were offered, a new residential college was set up, and a priority system for room selection was put into operation.

Officials had worried that students would shun campus housing and leave even the new housing complex empty. Just the opposite occurred, Mrs. Darling said, as some 30 students are now waiting for single room space to open up.

An additional 24 people have been placed in four of the suites in North Campus 8, which houses the International Living Center. Dickson VI, which will be a men's dorm for the first time next year, will also house 21 extra transfer coeds in a first-floor (or "winecellar") corridor.

Mrs. Darling attributed the success of the housing program to two main factors: "disaffected students who don't like the residence halls are more visible than those who prefer to live in
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Shedding New Light



NIGHT AND DAY — Newly installed mercury vapor lamps illuminate the grounds of the Andrew Dickson White Art Museum on East Avenue. Designed by John Watson, landscape illuminator from Dallas, Texas, the new lighting for both the museum and the top of McGraw Tower cost some \$20,000, paid for by a special gift of alumnus Floyd Newman, and University funds. The 200 watt lamps brightening up the museum were placed for both security and landscape effect purposes.

Holland and Barlow Re-elected By Alumni to Board of Trustees

Jerome H. Holland '39, the American ambassador to Sweden, and Walter G. Barlow '39, senior partner in a New York City management consultant firm, have been re-elected to five-year terms on Cornell University's Board of Trustees.

The two trustees were renamed at an annual election of the Cornell Alumni Association. Their new terms with the 48-

member Board of Trustees began July 1.

Holland was named to the ambassadorial post by President Richard M. Nixon on January 12. Prior to that he was president of Hampton Institute in Virginia. A native of Auburn, Holland earned a bachelor of science degree in 1939 and a master of science degree two years later, both from Cornell. He also earned a doctor

of philosophy degree in sociology in 1950 from the University of Pennsylvania.

While at Cornell, Holland was twice named to the All-American football team as an end, and is a member of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Barlow is senior partner in Partners for Growth Inc., New York consultants for management. As president of his firm's subsidiary, Research Strategies Corp., he serves a number of major American corporations and business groups.

Elected first to the Cornell Board of Trustees by the alumni in 1968, he served on the Special Trustee Committee to study the entire Cornell situation following events of April, 1969. He is also a member of the Council for the Cornell United Religious Work (CURW).

Memorial Service Held for Rossiter

Funeral services were held Monday in Sage Chapel for Clinton L. Rossiter, John L. Senior University Professor of American Institutions.

Rev. Gurdon Brewster, University Episcopal chaplain, officiated at the services, which included several readings and hymns. Deane W. Malott, University president emeritus, also read a passage that had been marked in Rossiter's

personal Bible.

Rossiter was found dead in the basement of his home at 110 Highland Ave., Saturday. The expert on the American presidency was 52.

The cause of death was listed as acute myocardial dilatation, causing the lungs to fill with fluid, according to Dr. David Safadi, a pathologist and acting coroner at Tompkins County Hospital.

Dr. Safadi said that the finding was only provisional, and that it would be two weeks before a definite cause of death could be determined.

Rossiter, a familiar figure on the campus for a quarter of a century, held the Senior chair and a joint appointment in both the Department of History and the Department of Government for 12 years. He received his bachelor's degree in classics from Cornell in 1939, and then went on to Princeton, where he earned a master's and a doctorate in 1941 and 1942, respectively. He returned to his alma mater as an assistant professor in 1947.

Many colleagues and friends, both at Cornell and across the country, paid tribute to Rossiter.

Alfred Kahn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said: "Clinton Rossiter was a dear friend of mine for more than 20 years.

"He was a man who will never be forgotten by anyone who ever came into contact with him.

"He was a man of intense loyalties to his family," his friends, his teachers, his students, to every school he ever attended, but above all to Cornell, and to his country. He devoted his life to probing the best traditions of his country. He believed profoundly in those traditions; he wrote and lectured about them brilliantly; and it was deeply painful to him when he thought his country was unfaithful to them.

"He set for his own life the highest standards of self-discipline, hard work, of absolute and unyielding integrity.

"He also loved to laugh, although he probably did not laugh enough for his own peace of mind. He loved sports. He loved parties. He would play the guitar and sing with our children. He could be charming and entertaining. He loved to be the center of attention. He was immensely colorful and he stood

out in a crowd.

"It is characteristic of his loyalties, his sense of tradition, his sense of personal responsibility, and also of his humanity, that when he saw the elm trees gradually disappear from the Arts College Quadrangle, he undertook to replace them himself.

"And because of all these traits, these firm beliefs and high, high standards, accompanied by a great need of people, he was an immensely complicated man in a way noble, in a way intensely human and vulnerable. He was a famous man, and deservedly so."

Rossiter's best known works were "Seedtime of the Republic" and "The American Presidency." Published in 1953, "Seedtime of the Republic" was awarded the Bancroft Prize, the Woodrow Wilson Award of the American Political Science Association, and the Institute of Early American History prize.

His "The American Presidency," which was published in 1956, has become a classic study, and is used as a standard text in colleges and universities around the world.



CLINTON ROSSITER
Dead at 52



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Coffeehouses Must Restrict Menus, Hours

Cornell University has placed a ten per cent assessment on the gross income all of coffee houses operating in competition with housing and dining facilities on campus.

A directive by Arthur H. Peterson, University controller, states that all facilities operating in academic buildings must either restrict their menus to

beverages and "snack foods such as donuts" and close from noon to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 8 p.m.; or pay a ten per cent charge "as a contribution to general University overhead expenses and debt service."

Three such coffeehouses will be effected most strongly by the directive — The Temple of Zeus, in Goldwin Smith Hall; the Green Dragon, in the basement of Sibley Hall; and The Commons, in Anabel Taylor Hall.

The Green Dragon and Temple of Zeus, have both become popular eating spots during the regular academic year after they began serving sandwiches, fruits and other light foods.

According to Peterson, The Commons will curtail its menu and hours so as to comply with the directive and not pay the 10 per cent assessment. A spokesman for the Green Dragon said the coffee house intends to continue serving sandwiches, ice cream and other snacks and pay the assessment.

"This may cause the prices to go up on a few things, but not substantially," said Yvonne Becker, the manager of the Sibley coffeehouse, "but why hack it?"

"What will be cut will be the profits, which in the past have been donated to various student organizations here in the Architecture College," Mrs. Becker said. "We just won't be able to give that money any more."

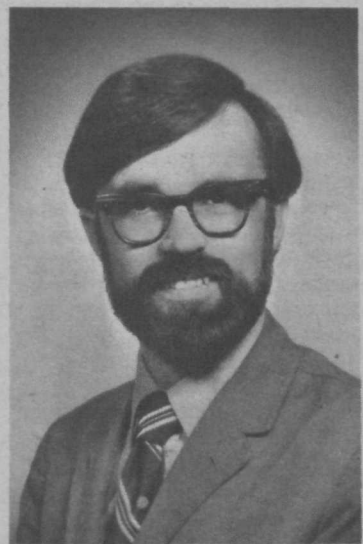
Peterson indicated that Temple of Zeus, which is closed during the summer months, will also continue to serve light meals and will pay the assessment.

"This is not to say sandwiches won't be brought in and eaten in these places," Peterson said. "Its just that they won't be sold there," or eaten during the noon to 2 p.m. hours, he said.

Loomis Named Student Union Director

Ronald N. Loomis, director of the Bristol Campus Center and coordinator of student activities at Hamilton College in Clinton since 1963, has been named director of the Department of University Unions at Cornell University. Mark Barlow Jr., vice-president for student affairs has announced.

Loomis will assume his new



RONALD LOOMIS
New Straight Director

post on Sept. 1. He succeeds Edgar A. Whiting, who is retiring after 40 years service on the Cornell staff.

As director of University Unions, Loomis will be responsible for developing and coordinating cultural, social, recreational and service activities in the student centers on the Cornell campus. These include Willard Straight Hall, Noyes Student Center and the North Campus Center when its construction is completed next fall.

Loomis was born in New Britain, Conn., attended school there, and was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1959 with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. He has done graduate study in educational psychology at the University of Minnesota where he served on the student union staff from 1959 to 1961.

From 1961 until February 1963 he was outing and games director for the Wisconsin Memorial Union at the University of Wisconsin. He was named program director of the Wisconsin Memorial Union in 1963 and served in this post for six months before assuming his current position at Hamilton College.

French Astronomers Studying Solar Bursts at Arecibo Lab

A team of French astronomers are visiting Cornell's Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico this month to conduct experiments to learn more about solar bursts, sudden increases in radio energy emitted by the sun.

Because of the unusual nature of the experiment, the French have been building a special feed system which will collect the radio waves to enable them to be studied. A French engineer was at the observatory last winter to make sure attachments on the special feed will fit the framework of the permanent feed support structure.

The French team is headed by Andre A. Boischot of the Meudon Observatory in France, which operates a radio telescope in Nancay, southeast of Paris. The group plans to explore the behavior in time and frequency of intense short-lived solar bursts. The French scientist

will be at the observatory for one month starting July 15.

There are various kinds of solar bursts, caused mostly by instabilities in the sun's surface. Many are associated with solar flares which are sudden disturbances of the solar surface lasting from a few minutes to hours. Solar flares often disrupt radio communications and could present danger to space travelers.

Gordon H. Pettengill, director of the Arecibo Observatory, said this will be the first time the Arecibo telescope, the world's largest of its type, will be used in such an intensive study of the sun. The telescope has been used once before in radar studies of the sun in 1966, however.

This will be the first time a French group will visit the observatory, although individual French astronomers have served on the observatory's staff. Three times in the past 12 months, a

British team used the Arecibo Observatory in conjunction with the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England in an interferometric experiment to study very small radio sources in space. A Canadian group also used the observatory this spring for experiments.

The Arecibo Observatory is operated by Cornell University under contract with the National Science Foundation with partial support from the Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Auction to Aid Earthquake Victims Set

An auction and art show is scheduled from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in DeWitt Park in Ithaca to raise money to aid victims of the Peruvian earthquake of May 31.

Latin American handicrafts such as textiles, paintings and clothing will be auctioned. In addition, articles will be sold in several stalls that will be erected at the park. All the items to be sold were brought to Ithaca by Peace Corps personnel and Cornell faculty and staff members.

A display of paintings by the children of Vicos, one of the stricken villages, will be featured.

Proceeds will go to victims in six Peruvian villages: Huaylas, Mancos, Mita, Catac, Huata and Vicos. The villages are ones in which Cornell has had or still has close relationships. At least ten Cornell departments are engaged in research projects throughout Peru. The University's interest in that country started early in the 1950's with the work of the late Allan R. Holmberg, professor of anthropology at Cornell until his death in 1966. His work in the village of Vicos attracted wide interest.

Saturday's auction is one of continuing activities of a local branch of the National Peru Earthquake Relief Committee. Persons who wish to donate memorabilia to aid in the effort may telephone Mrs. Barbara Curran at 347-4840.

Sponsors of the auction and art show are Mrs. Dorothy Dillingham, Mrs. Francine Herman, Mrs. Laura Holmberg, Ithaca Mayor Hunna Johns, Jack K. Kiely, Rev. David Gramkee and William F. Whyte.

Prof. Hogan Appointed To White Law Chair

William E. Hogan Jr. was appointed the J. DuPratt White Professor of Law by Dean W. Ray Forrester of Cornell University's Law School, effective July 1.

The chair was established by Cornell's Board of Trustees in 1947 from funds which had been started in 1926 by a gift from Justin DuPratt White. White earned a bachelor of letters degree in 1890 at Cornell. He practiced law in New York City and was a Cornell trustee from 1913 to 1939. He was chairman of the board of trustees from January to July 1, 1939, when he died.

The first permanent holder of

the endowed professorship was Horace E. Whiteside whose tenure was from 1951 to 1956. The fund supporting the chair has since been used to support visiting professors. The last visiting incumbent was Panayotis J. Zepos of Greece who taught a course in continental private law during the 1970 spring term.

A native of Haverhill, Mass., Hogan is prominent in the field of commercial law and creditor's rights. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry in 1949 at Boston College and three years later he was awarded a bachelor of law degree from the same college. He earned a doctor of the science of law degree in 1963 from Harvard University.

After serving in the Air Force from 1952 to 1955, Hogan was named an assistant professor of law at Boston College. He was promoted to associate professor of law at Boston College in 1958. He came to Cornell as an associate professor of law in 1960 and was promoted to professor two years later. He was a visiting professor of law at Columbia University in 1963 and held a similar post at Harvard from 1964 to 1965. He currently is the Visiting Alumni Professor of Law at the University of Minnesota and will return to Cornell in September.

Hogan is a member of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association (ABA). He is a chairman of the ABA's committee on the regulation of consumer credit and former chairman of the ABA's committee on the proposed uniform consumer credit code, and a member of the ABA's Council on Corporation, Banking and Business Law.

Computing Board Advocates Funding Changes

The Academic Computing Advisory Board has recommended to University Provost Robert A. Plane that, in the future, research allocation funds for computing should be distributed by the Cornell Research Grants Committee.

Geoffrey V. Chester, director of the Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics and Advisory Board chairman, reports that Provost Plane has accepted this recommendation and the Grants Committee has agreed to solicit and examine proposals for these research allocation funds.

The Grants Committee will be augmented by two or three people knowledgeable in computing, Chester said, to assist in the new task.

"The details of this new mechanism are still being worked out," Chester said, "but we expect that the first solicitation for proposals will be made in the second half of July and that the first awards will be

made in October. A reminder of this new scheme together with another request for proposals will be made in September so that anyone who was absent during the summer will be able to make a proposal in time for the October awards."

Chester added, "to insure that the flow of these funds is not held up during the period July to October, an allocation has been made to each of the deans of the endowed schools and colleges. This allocation is slightly less than one-fourth the amount that each of these units used during last fiscal year. It is now available for distribution on the same basis as last year and can be used throughout the current fiscal year."

For the fiscal year 1970-71, some \$60,000 of these funds will be available, Chester said. This is about three-fourths the amount distributed during 1969-70.

Index Next Week

A comprehensive index of the content of Volume 1 of Cornell Chronicle will appear in the next Chronicle to be published July 30. This index will provide Chronicle readers with a ready reference to the content of the 35 issues of the first year of Chronicle publication which started September 25, 1969 and ends July 30, 1970.

Bulletin of the Faculty

(Publication of this Bulletin is supervised by the Secretary of the University Faculty William T. Keeton, 304 Day Hall, 256-4843.)

Extra-Mural Teaching Policy

Faculty wishing to teach extra courses either in the Extra-Mural division, or hold an appointment simultaneously at Cornell and some other institution, are, as a rule, not permitted to do so, according to University Provost Robert A. Plane.

In a recent memorandum circulated to deans, directors and department heads, Plane said: "The principle covering both these practices (teaching extra-mural courses or at another institution) is that the University cannot on the one hand reduce faculty teaching loads to a reasonable minimum and on the other permit faculty members on full-time appointments to undertake substantial additional teaching for extra compensation.

"So far as this principle is concerned, it makes no difference whether this

additional teaching is done at another institution or in Cornell's own Extra-Mural division, except that with increasingly tight budgets the amount that Cornell can pay its own full-time faculty members must be carefully controlled.

"Under this principle, the general rule is that full-time faculty members may not during the regular academic year undertake additional teaching for additional compensation either at Cornell or elsewhere."

Plane said, however, that the rule is subject to certain exceptions mentioned in a memorandum "Policy on Inter-College Compensation" dated November 5, 1965. Exceptions may occur for instance, when a crucial course at a nearby college would go untaught without some Cornell faculty member to assume the overload.

and impractical notion that a great faculty should concern itself not only with matters of high policy but with the most ordinary of housekeeping details. Most ridiculous of all, it insists on transacting all this business as a committee of the whole, while blandly ignoring the prolonged and careful studies of its subcommittees. In this instance, the offense against good order was unusually flagrant since the faculty had before it the admirable example of the Senate which had wisely decided not to override the decisions of the Traffic Board without thinking more carefully about the issues.

Most of the specific arguments adduced to stay the execution of the plan of the Traffic Board are so obviously the result of hurt feelings, *ex parte* pleading, laziness, and greed that they are scarcely worth notice. Nevertheless, as a point of personal privilege I rise to the defense of secretaries in general and the executive secretary of the Division of Biological Sciences in particular. Leaving aside the impropriety of implying that a lady of unimpeachable credentials, who was not present to defend herself, had obtained her parking permit by illicit practice, I cannot overlook the assumption that assistant professors as a class are intrinsically more deserving than senior secretaries and other unclassified personnel. It is certainly not immediately obvious that a group of young people who are only tentatively here, striving to prove themselves as members of this faculty or nourishing in their breasts the hope of better jobs at Yale, should in all cases take precedence over a corps of women who have dedicated their lives and fortunes to Cornell for periods of up to 50 years. Often the only factors which prevent these women from reaching the salary level which would automatically qualify them for a U sticker are an archaic definition of what constitutes compensatable merit and a positively atavistic attitude towards the economics rights of women.

Rather more general in its implications was the assertion that once having adopted the automobile as a way of life, Americans in general and Cornell in particular, are required to develop every one of its evil consequences to their logical conclusions. One must hope that even the most ardent dialectical materialist can find some antithesis to the thesis that in the fullness of time the quiet gardens behind the White

Museum, the shaded walks along the gorges and even the very heart of the lower campus must all be paved with the asphalt which is creeping over the rest of our land at the rate of several millions of acres a year — all this in the name of the inevitability of history and the fulfillment of the American dream.

Everyone who has thought about the matter at all knows that we must find some alternative to the present uncontrolled and mindless expansion of the use of the automobile. It simply costs too much to rely on it as our prime means of transportation, as our chosen method of confirming our status, and as our best hope of reassuring those uncertain of their masculinity. Our first halting steps in the right direction are bound to be uncertain and, to a considerable degree, inequitable, but for goodness sake let's take them and correct our course as we go along. I can only hope that when the President transmits the faculty resolution to the Board of Trustees, he will remark not only on the small number of people present and voting but on the likelihood that the sample was heavily biased. It is an unfortunate defect of the democratic process that most men feel more strongly about their selfish interests than about the welfare of the commons. Those with a pet sheep to graze attend to vote while those with loftier but unfortunately weaker motives stay away and transact other business.

Robert S. Morison, M.D.,
Director, Division of
Biological Sciences

Editor's Note:

At a meeting June 10, the University Faculty voted 138 to 68 to ask University President Dale R. Corson to convey its feeling of dissatisfaction with recently announced parking fee regulations to the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees at its July 21 meeting. The Faculty's dissatisfaction was expressed in a resolution presented by L. Pearce Williams, chairman of the Department of History. The resolution read: "Be it resolved that the regulations of the Board on Traffic Control relating to the charging of parking fees be set aside until a more equitable and helpful scheme can be brought to the Faculty of the University for its approval."

Editor:

Here is a statement I prepared and sent to the University Ombudsman, Alice H. Cook, at her request. It concerns a Commencement Day disturbance in the parking lot of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

"In response to your telephoned request, I am dictating the following statement with regard to my observation of the disturbance which took place in the ILR parking lot following the removal of protesters from commencement exercises in Barton Hall.

"I was standing near the west entrance to Barton Hall (i.e., the entrance facing the Statler Inn) when the disturbance began. I knew something was taking place when two persons, apparently students, came racing around the north side of Barton Hall from the direction of the ILR parking lot and screamed to their apparent friends at the west entrance that Safety Division patrolmen were

taking those who had disrupted commencement exercises out via a north side exit.

"I immediately ran to the ILR parking lot and got there just after those arrested had been placed in the second seat of the patrol car and before anyone had sat down in front of the car to block its exit from the parking lot. There was a brief moment before perhaps three or four protesters did sit down on the pavement in front of the vehicle. There was again a moment or two before Safety Division patrolmen commenced to drag the protesters out of the path of the car. They were dragged for the obvious reason that they did not get on their feet and walk away when asked to do so. The minute they were dragged away, three or four others would take their places, and they themselves would immediately return and sit down again after having been removed. I would guess that there were three or four tries at clearing the path from this first location. Ninety percent of the patrolmen's effort here consisted of the most gentle dragging. In one or two instances there was shoving and pushing by patrolmen when the protesters they were trying to remove tried to push and shove their way back to the pavement in front of the vehicle. There was never a hand raised or a foot kicked by any patrolman.

"Since the patrolmen, some of them out of breath from exertion, were having difficulty clearing the path immediately in front of the patrol car at this location, there was a decision made to back up the vehicle, go around the other side of the lot next to the ILR Library, and then emerge from the lot near the loading dock of the Research Building. When the vehicle got to this second location, the six to eight protesters simply moved over and began sitting down again at this second location and blocked the vehicle's exit. One of the students released the hood latch on the vehicle and raised the hood, blocking all forward vision of the driver. At this point, the Safety Division patrolmen began to work more effectively. Protesters were again dragged away and at least one bystander was deputized to help in the removal effort. The dragging was a little more determined, and there was more pushing and shoving on both sides. Again, however, no patrolman or deputy raised a hand or kicked a foot.

"When the students began to see that there would not be any others coming to help them block the vehicle's exit and that they would probably not be successful for very long, at least two of them became obscene in their verbal treatment of arresting officers. I personally saw and heard one protester, who stuck his face within two or three inches of a patrolman's face, call the patrolman a "pig" and a "mother ———." He shouted this question in the patrolman's face: "Who is being violent? Who's using violence?" Then he answered it himself by saying it was the "pigs." The patrolman looked him square in the eye, from that very close range which the student himself had effected, and said: "You know what, ———you have bad breath." The student's response was: "Yeh, I know, that's not the only thing about me that's bad." This little drama shows the remarkable forbearance of the patrolman, as well as his genius for a perfect comeback.

Continued on Page 10

Faculty Opinion...

Editor:

I left the June faculty meeting with a feeling close to utter despair — despair for Cornell, despair for the intellectual community, despair, indeed for the future of the human race. You think I exaggerate? Grant me a moment to explain.

Many times during the last two years I have left faculty meetings with a feeling approaching despair but it fell short of utterness for the following reason. The issues had been complicated and often hard to define. They involved deep feelings on matters of principle, and the principles themselves were clearly in conflict. At times the whole philosophical base on which many of us have built our lives appeared to be up for reexamination. In such circumstances even the best of men might be excused for floundering. Why do I feel so much worse about a meeting which dealt with a clear cut but essentially trivial matter like parking? Because the very simplicity of the occasion threw into high relief the various incapacities of the faculty which heretofore have been decently concealed or at least excused by the complexity and novelty of the issues.

But there is a further point. The parking problem, though simple enough on its face, is actually a very perfect model of the major problem of our times: how do selfish men get on with each other and with their natural environment in a time of constantly increasing numbers. Last year Professor Garrett Hardin of Santa Barbara published an elegant and penetrating article entitled "The Tragedy of the Commons." I recommend it unreservedly to all my colleagues. In it he outlined the basic dilemma in terms of what happened to the old English commons when more and more farmers pastured

more and more sheep upon them. Each individual farmer gained some individual advantage whenever he added one sheep but there came an evil day when the total number of sheep outran the production of grass. The total production of wool and meat declined and everybody was worse off. But there was still an incentive to the individual farmer to add another sheep since he thereby increased his share of the dwindling production. I hope I need not point out in detail how this metaphor applies to our wasteful exploitation of natural resources, our callous pollution of the environment and our selfish propensity to achieve immortality by producing more children than we can take care of. Nor should I need to elaborate on how the Cornell traffic problem reduces this whole complex to its lowest terms.

One would think that a child could understand it. Indeed, there is good evidence that children do understand it. Unhappily the June meeting demonstrated that the Cornell faculty, by a majority of two to one, does not understand it. How can we have any hope that the country as a whole can locate power plants, ration dwindling water supplies, and determine the best use of land if a group of people with "all the advantages" cannot get together to decide how to use the Cornell campus? Moreover, in defending their position they demonstrated those procedures and qualities which have made so many recent faculty meetings so deplorable. Everything was there except the unseemly resort to Roberts' Rules to win a point when reason and justice are clearly on the other side. Yes, everything else was there, the selfishness, the arrogance, the lack of common sense, the unwillingness to accept facts, above all the silly

Secretary In Hospital

The Secretary of the University Faculty, William T. Keeton, is recuperating at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. from open heart surgery which he underwent June 17.

It is not known how long the Secretary will be confined to the hospital.

In the interim, any correspondence to the Bulletin of the Faculty may be directed to either the Dean of the Faculty, Robert D. Miller, 304 Day Hall, or to the editor of Cornell Chronicle, Arthur W. Brodeur, 110 Day.

Cornell Professors and Employees End Long Careers at University

While June meant graduation for many Cornellians, for some employees and faculty, it meant retirement after long years at the University.

Leigh H. Harden, professor of personnel administration, who has been in charge of admissions at the College of Agriculture, retired June 30 after 25 years of service at Cornell.

In recognition of his long service to the University, the Board of Trustees named Harden professor of personnel administration, emeritus.

Harden has been in charge of selection of students seeking admission to the College of Agriculture since joining the staff of the Office of Resident Instruction at the College as assistant professor in 1945. He was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1949 and to full professor in 1955.

A native of Lane, S.D., Harden received his B.S. degree with distinction in 1932 from the University of Minnesota, where he also obtained his M.S. degree in 1938. As a candidate there for the Ph.D. degree, Harden continued his graduate work for two additional years. He joined the Cornell faculty in 1945.

He and his wife, Melba, live at 1854 Slaterville Road, Ithaca. Their son, Gary, who was graduated from Cornell in 1962, resides in Dryden. Their daughter, Beth, and husband live in Kampala, Uganda. Beth attended Cornell in 1958-1959.

Dr. A. Gordon Danks, director of student administration and professor of veterinary surgery in the Veterinary College, has retired, ending a 34-year association with the University. He was elected professor emeritus of veterinary surgery by the University's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Danks came to Cornell in 1936 as an instructor. He was named director of veterinary student administration in 1962. In that capacity he headed the college committees on admission of new students and on professional placement of graduates.

He was named veterinarian of

the year by the New York Veterinary Medical Society in 1964. The citation was for his "outstanding professional and public service."

A native of Allamuchy, N.J., Dr. Danks was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1929 and earned his veterinary degree at Cornell University in 1933. He practiced in New Jersey and taught at Kansas State College before joining the Cornell staff as an instructor in 1936. He became a professor in 1945.

He lives with his wife at 1620 Hanshaw Road.

Reynolds Metz, a senior purchasing agent in the purchasing department, retired June 30 after working at Cornell for 27 years. Metz, who attended Michigan State University and Cornell, was responsible for purchasing supplies for everything from University cars and trucks to radioactive materials.

He lives at 234 Enfield Falls Rd. Two of his children are married, and the third, Sue, is a student at Arizona State University.

After working at Cornell for 40 years, Florence W. Sanford retired this month. Mrs. Sanford, who lives at 113 Osmun Pl., spend all but five of her years with Cornell in the real estate department.

She and her husband will leave soon for a three month trip of Canada, Alaska, and Mexico, with a long visit to California, where her two children and five grandchildren live.

A native of Auburn, N.Y., Mrs. Sanford is a past president of the Ithaca Junior Guild.

Charles I. Sayles, professor of hotel engineering and a member of the Cornell faculty since 1931, has been elected Professor, Emeritus, by the University Board of Trustees.

A pioneer in adapting the use of data processing and computers to hotels, Sayles has been director of research and development in Cornell's School of Hotel Administration for the past seven years. In addition to this work with computers, he has

directed the development of new equipment and management approaches for the hotel and hospitality industry. These projects have varied from devising the equipment and methods for testing the quality of mattresses to developing a revolutionary approach to hotel dining based entirely on frozen foods.

His future plans include establishing a hotel consulting service.

Sayles brought to his research projects a combination of practical experience from working in the hotel business world and basic knowledge in both engineering and hotel management acquired in the academic world. In addition to his research activities of recent years, he taught courses in hotel engineering until 1964 and taught data processing through the current academic year.

He attended Colgate University from 1921 to 1924, the Alliance Francaise, Paris, France, in 1924, earned a bachelor of science degree in hotel administration from Cornell in 1926, and received a master's degree in electrical engineering from Cornell in 1937.

His activities as a Cornell faculty member have included the following: Chairman of Committee on Student Conduct, Committee on Student Activities, Committee on Nominations, Committee on Athletics and Traffic Board. He served two terms as acting dean of the School of Hotel Administration in the absence of the dean. He was associated with all three phases of the construction of Statler Hall, the home of the hotel school at Cornell. He is a past president of Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Born in Watertown, N.Y., in 1903, Sayles was brought up in Albany where his father, the late John M. Sayles, was president of the State College for Teachers at Albany.

He and his wife, the former Dorothy Fessenden of King Ferry, were married in 1928 and have two daughters, a son and three grandchildren.

New Professors Join Cornell Faculty

A number of new professors have been elected to the faculty of the University since the last issue of the Chronicle. The Department of Government added three new professors, while other professors joined the economics, anthropology and philosophy departments.

George H. Quester, a specialist in national security and international politics, will join the government department as an associate professor in September.

Currently, Quester is on the faculty of Harvard University where he has served since 1965 as an assistant professor.

The addition of Quester as an associate professor fills a need in the Government staff in the area of international relations. The department has been seeking a candidate in this area since 1968.

Richard Rosecrance, a scholar in international relations, has been elected the Walter S. Carpenter Jr. Professor of International and Comparative Politics in the government department.

Rosecrance, who teaches at the University of California at Berkeley, has been a professor of political science there since 1967. Before going to Berkeley, he was on the political science faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles from 1957-1967.

He has been a member of the Policy Planning Council of the U.S. Department of State, a visiting lecturer in the Department of International Relations, London School of Economics, and president of the International Studies Association, Western Region.

From 1954-1956, Rosecrance did research under a Fulbright fellowship at Australian National University. In 1964 he returned to that university under a visiting fellowship from its Department of International Relations. Rosecrance also received a Rockefeller Fellowship for work at Kings College, University of London, from 1964-65.

David J. Danelski, a scholar in public law, has also been elected professor of government in public law and judicial behavior.

Danelski is currently director of graduate studies in political science and associate professor at Yale University. He was the 1970 recipient of the E. Harris Harbison Prize for Gifted Teaching presented by the Danforth Foundation.

In 1964 Danelski joined the Yale faculty as a lecturer. From 1967-68 he served as chairman of the political science and economics honors program at Yale.

During the 1968-69 academic year Danelski was a Fulbright lecturer on the law faculty of Tokyo University. He has read papers and lectured at several universities in Korea and Japan.

Danelski was admitted to the United States Supreme Court

Bar in 1963. He also belongs to the Illinois Bar and Washington Bar associations.

Henry Y. Wan Jr., a micro-theorist in economics, will join the department of economics as a professor.

Wan has been an associate professor at the University of California at Davis since 1965. Before his appointment there he was a visiting assistant professor at the University of Washington, Seattle; a visiting lecturer at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia; and a junior professor at National Taiwan University, Taipei.

Born in Hankow, China, Wan is a citizen of the Republic of China. He is a permanent resident of the United States.

Sydney S. Shoemaker, associate professor of philosophy at Rockefeller University since 1967, will return to Cornell as professor of philosophy in September.

Shoemaker was assistant professor from 1961 to 1964 and associate professor from 1964 to 1967 in Cornell's Department of Philosophy. Prior to 1961, he was an instructor in philosophy at Ohio State University for three years.

A. Thomas Kirsch, a scholar of the societies of Southeast Asia, will join the faculty in September as associate professor of anthropology.

Kirsch comes to Cornell from Princeton University, where he has been an assistant professor of anthropology since 1966. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University in 1967, and his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Syracuse University in 1952 and 1959. Kirsch served in the United States Army from 1953 to 1955.

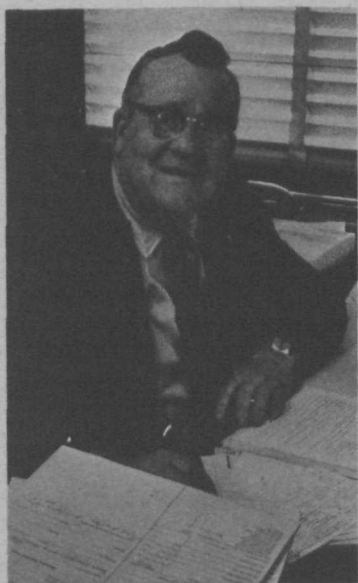
In his studies of Southeast Asian societies, he has done special research on Thailand.

At Princeton, Kirsch has served as a faculty fellow at the Center of International Studies. He is an associate of the journal "Current Anthropology," and a fellow of the American Anthropological Association.

Michael C. Stokes, who was a visiting associate professor of classics at the University during the 1970 spring semester, has been elected associate professor in the department of classics. He will join the Cornell faculty in September.

Stokes is a specialist in Greek and Roman philosophy. He has written numerous articles and reviews in his field for publications in Europe and the United States.

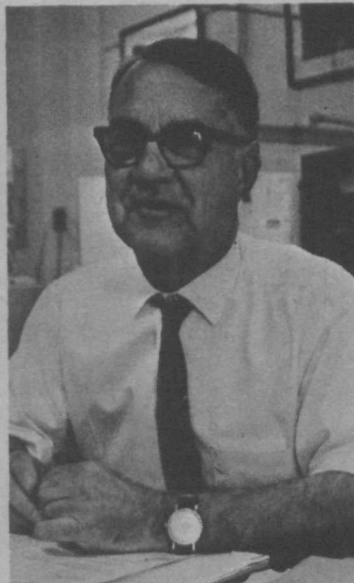
He was a lecturer in classics at Oxford University from 1955-1956, a lecturer in Greek at the University of Edinburgh in 1956, and a junior research fellow at the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, D.C. from 1963-1964. Stokes then returned to the University of Edinburgh as a lecturer from 1964-1969.



LEIGH HARDEN
Retiring from Ag Admissions



FLORENCE SANFORD
Forty Years at Cornell



REYNOLDS METZ
Retires from Purchasing

NSF Awards Cornell \$189,000 Research Grant

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded Cornell University a \$189,250 grant to study the complex problems involved in meeting the nation's increasing energy requirements with a minimum of environmental deterioration. The study will start August 1.

A team of Cornell experts from many fields has been established to evaluate systematically the options, costs, environmental consequences and possible constraints on meeting the energy requirements of the expanding economy. Special consideration will be given to the biological costs of the various alternatives.

The grant is one of the first awarded by the NSF to universities for Interdisciplinary Research Relevant to Problems of Our Society (IRRPOS). Grants in the IRRPOS program are aimed at obtaining basic knowledge required for dealing

Two Department Chairmen Named By Ag College

Two new department chairmen were named in the New York State College of Agriculture by Charles E. Palm, dean.

Bernard V. Travis, professor of entomology, was appointed chairman of the department of entomology and limnology. Travis had been serving as acting department head since December, 1969.

He replaces David Pimentel, professor of entomology, who has returned to full-time teaching and research. He will serve a two-year term.

Louis J. Edgerton, professor of pomology, was named chairman of that department by Palm. Edgerton, a Cornell faculty member for 24 years, succeeds Melvin B. Hoffman, professor of pomology. He will serve for five years.

A native of Ohio, Edgerton studied botany at Wooster College, and received a bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University, and a Ph.D. from Cornell.

He joined the faculty at Cornell in 1946, after a year with the New Jersey Agricultural Extension Station. Edgerton teaches pomology courses dealing with fruit tree culture, and devotes much of his time to research in the physiology of fruit trees.

Travis has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1949. He is a specialist in the control of insects that affect the health and welfare of man and played a prominent role in research and development of a series of insect repellents for use during World War II.

In addition to his current research interest in the control of blackflies, Travis has compiled a six-volume reference guide on insects throughout the world that transmit disease.

with important tasks related to improvement of the quality of life.

Cyril L. Comar, director of the Laboratory of Radiation Biology and head of the Department of Physical Biology at the New York State Veterinary College, is the principal investigator for the program which is being organized through the office of Lisle C. Carter Jr., vice president for social and environmental studies. The program will be coordinated through the office of Walter R. Lynn, director of the Center for Environmental Quality Management.

Comar said this is the first attempt to study on a wide front the problem of fulfilling the society's need for energy.

"Besides physical scientists and engineers," he said, "sociologists, economists, ecologists, biologists and public health people will be brought into the program."

The co-principal investigator is Peter L. Auer, director of the Laboratory of Plasma Studies. Others who will participate at the start of the program are Simpson Linke, professor of electrical engineering; K. Bingham Cady, associate professor of applied

physics; Thomas M. Lodahl, professor of administration in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration; Jerome E. Hass, assistant professor of economics and finance, and Gene E. Likens, associate professor of zoology in the Division of Biological Sciences.

"Over the next few decades," Comar said, "considerable expansion of production facilities will be needed in order to supply the energy requirements of the nation and this must be done at a minimum biological cost to the people."

Comar also said decisions must be made on how and where facilities can be constructed to provide a reliable supply of power on schedule at a reasonable cost and with a minimum of harm to man and pollution of air or water.

The program, Comar said, will emphasize two phases: (1) the projection of energy requirements, particularly with regard to socio-economic factors, and methods of meeting these requirements and (2) comparisons of the total biological costs of the various methods of providing adequate energy and power.

NYC-ILR Program Graduates 64

Not all Cornell graduates are in their early twenties — in fact, the average age of one program's graduating class is 40.

Those graduates were students in the New York City-based Labor Liberal Arts program of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, which graduated its first class June 19.

More than two-thirds of the 64 graduates who received certificates in labor liberal arts from Cornell University hold important decision-making positions in their own unions and companies, according to the program's director, Harry Kelber. One-third of the student body is black or Puerto Rican, so that during the two years of classes there has been a continuous and frank discussion of minority problems in an integrated setting.

The Cornell Labor Liberal Arts Program won the creative program award for the humanities and arts from the National University Extension Association in May. More than 250 labor leaders and active members of 70 metropolitan New York unions are participating in this pioneering educational experience. One student, Jesus Ocasio, who is a National Maritime Union official, completed the last few months by correspondence since he was transferred to the union's California office. However, he was flown back by the union to receive his certificate at the graduation ceremony.

This program is open to all working adults who have a high school diploma or who can demonstrate that they have equivalent skills and knowledge. Many in the class have not

Pushy Females Egrets Subject for Study

Women's rights advocates might learn a few tricks from the female Cattle Egret, a bird that clobbers a belligerent male into submission and then helps him build their love nest.

The aggressive courtship of the two-foot-tall bird is described for the first time in detail by Douglas A. Lancaster, assistant director of Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, who watched a large colony of the birds along the Cauca River in Colombia.

Once she has let the male know who's boss, Lancaster said, the female then keeps any other female away from the male she has just overpowered.

Both sexes of the Cattle Egret are aggressive, Lancaster said, but the male starts singing his swan song shortly after he flies into the colony, plumes erect and strutting his stuff to attract attention. At first, the male fights off all comers, regardless of their sex. This may go on for several days — but the male's days of freedom are numbered when a mating relationship is established.

"The latter is accomplished," Lancaster said, "when a female flies to a male and, surprising him from behind, lands on his back and succeeds in remaining

there long enough to subdue his aggression through repeated blows on the head."

Only a small fraction of the back-landings is successful, Lancaster noted, because the male fights furiously to dislodge the female and force her to flee. If he's unable to dislodge her, the male crouches low and submits.

"The female then turns her aggression toward any other female that attempts to mate with the male she has just subdued," Lancaster said. "Sometimes the male's submissiveness does not stop the female's aggressiveness. In that case, the male struggles to rise and either attacks the female or flies off. He soon returns, however, usually attacking the female and driving her off."

If the subdued male is lucky enough to have tangled with a female that loses her aggressiveness after he submits, the pair happily build a nest together on the same site where the male had strutted his supposed superiority.

Cattle Egrets get their name because of their habit of following cattle and eating insects and other small animals flushed up by the grazing cattle. Their bodies are white and they have yellowish legs and bill with buff colored plumes on the head, back and breast.

The bird's original distribution is in Asia and Africa but they have spread rapidly and now are found in many parts of North and South America as well. They were first reported in this hemisphere about 1930 when they were spotted in northern South America.

Lancaster made his study of the bird while he was a visiting professor at the University of Valle in Cali, Colombia. His work will be printed in the next issue of *The Living Bird*, an annual published by Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology.

Dorms Full

Continued from Page 2

there," she said, "we weren't aware of how many of the latter there were."

The room selection procedure, which offered contiguous room space or suites to students wishing to live in a small group within the residence halls, and also allowed students to remain in the same room as last year, was another strong attraction for the program, Mrs. Darling said.

Some 439 students formed groups within the dorms and chose either suites in the North Campus units, or contiguous rooms in other halls. Also, there were 307 continuing occupancy students.

Bird Prints

An exhibition of color prints of birds by photographer Sid Bahrt is on display at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology at Sapsucker Woods.

The Laboratory of Ornithology is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.



THE GRADUATES — Members of the graduating class of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations liberal arts program in New York City, after their June commencement ceremony.

Alumni University

Mixing Education and Nostalgia

Some 120 Cornellians and 80 of their children have returned to the campus to participate in the first week of the third annual Cornell Alumni University.

The 200 Cornellians and prospective Cornellians began their schedule of intellectual challenge, recreation, relaxation and entertainment Sunday.

During the 1970 edition of Cornell Alumni University, two separate faculties are presenting week-long academic programs in alternate weeks. Cornell faculty members are offering morning lectures and seminar discussions, lending an interdisciplinary approach to the subject under consideration during each session.

Participating alumni can enroll for one week in a single complete program, or receive two complete programs in two weeks, with a separate faculty for each week.

During the first week which began Sunday and the third week which will begin on July

26, the problem considered will be "Controlling Man's World." Faculty members are Thomas Eisner, professor of neurobiology and behavior; Walter R. Lynn, director of the Center for Environmental Quality Management and professor in environmental systems engineering, who specializes in water pollution control; John W. Mellor, professor of agricultural economics and consultant to the World Bank and U.S.A.I.D.; and Arthur W. Rovine, assistant professor of government, an authority on international law and organization.

For the weeks of July 19 and August 2, the theme of "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns" will be considered under the direction of William W. Austin, Goldwin Smith Professor of Musicology, author, and performer of keyboard works; Peter Kahn, lecturer in the history of art and painter, graphic artist, and typographic designer; Thomas

W. Mackesey, vice president for planning and professor of regional planning; and Alain Seznec, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of Romance Studies.

Afternoons and evenings are open to program participants for informal meetings with members of the faculty, for use of Cornell and local recreational facilities, and for attendance at the numerous lectures, concerts, plays, films, and other special events scheduled throughout the summer.

Young children of alumni are being provided with a complete day camp program, including swimming, games, arts and crafts, hiking, and campus tours. Cornell students are directing a program for teenagers which includes visits to campus facilities, afternoon and evening recreational activities, and abundant discussion of questions that interest them.

Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

following a wide administrative staff discussion, and so far as possible our reorganized administration should be in place when the University reopens in the fall.

"You are already familiar from earlier announcements with the two major aspects of reorganization. First, the Provost is being relieved of a range of non-academic responsibilities, thus enabling him to serve as the chief academic officer of the University under the President. Second, supervision of the business and non-academic administrative operations of the University will be consolidated under the new Vice President for Administration. A third major feature involves the creation of the position of Vice President for Campus Affairs, in line with the formation of the University Senate. The public affairs activities of the University will continue to operate under the supervision of the Vice President for Public Affairs. Direction of the medical operations of the University will continue in the hands of the Vice President for Medical Affairs.

"Let me now amplify each of these points briefly.

"Effective July 1, the Provost, Robert A. Plane, will be the chief academic officer of the University. He will continue as the Deputy President, serving as chief executive of the University in the President's absence. The business and financial affairs which have been under the Provost's general supervision for the last seven years will be the responsibility of the Vice President for Administration, Samuel Lawrence.

"To enable the Provost to act as Deputy President, the President will appoint a member of his staff who will provide

coordination between the President's and the Provost's activities to facilitate the work of the Provost in his role as deputy President.

"Because the Provost will concentrate on academic matters, the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs will be eliminated when Stuart Brown leaves for his new position August 15. The academic deans will report to the provost and those offices for which the Vice President for Academic Affairs has been responsible will also report to the Provost. These include Admissions, Unclassified Students, Libraries, Museum, University Press, Summer Sessions and Extramural Studies.

"Business and non-academic administrative operations will be consolidated under the Vice President for Administration. We also plan to create the position of Vice President for Campus Affairs. In the meantime Mark Barlow, Jr. will continue as Vice President for Student Affairs with his present responsibilities.

"No major changes are envisioned for the two areas of Public Affairs or Medical Affairs, although the responsibilities of the Public Affairs area may be somewhat expanded as our work continues during the summer. Vice Presidents Muller and Luckey will continue in their responsibilities for these two areas.

"The Vice President for Planning, Thomas Mackesey, will continue as a staff officer reporting to the President. He will direct the Planning Office, the Cornell Plantations and will also handle special planning assignments for the President. The Registrar's Office, now a responsibility of the Vice President for Planning, will become the responsibility of the

Provost, and information systems and services including the Office of Institutional Studies will become the responsibility of the Vice President for Administration.

"There will be three Vice Provosts who will continue to work with the Provost: Lisle Carter, Jr. will be Vice Provost for Social and Environmental Studies. W. Donald Cooke will be the Vice Provost for Research and Keith Kennedy will continue his current responsibilities as a Vice Provost with the additional concern for ROTC.

"The President will deal most directly with the Vice Presidents and the Provost. They will "constitute a presidential council. The President's office will include the assistants to the President, the University Counsel, the Secretary of the University, the investment operation, the Judicial Administrator and the Ombudsman.

"The organization under the Vice President for Administration is by no means complete. Vice President Lawrence will complete these plans over the summer. Included in this area will be the Director of the Budget Paul McKeegan, and the University Controller Arthur Peterson. Effective July 1, the Controller's responsibilities will include accounting, auditing, state finance, payroll, construction contracts, real estate, insurance, and relations with the New York State Dormitory Authority. The Controller will also continue for the time being his responsibility for the Division of Safety and Security, the University Printer (including the mail and messenger service) Personnel (including bus and other transportation services), radio station WHCU, the Campus Store and Housing and Dining.

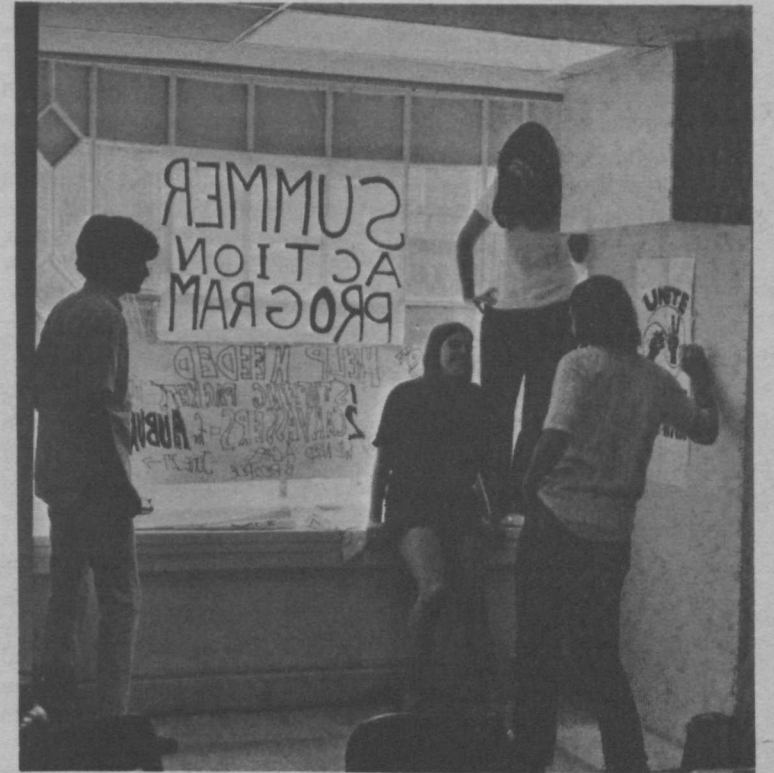
Students Work Against War Through Summer

Political action for the upcoming Congressional elections will emanate from the old Campus Store site at Sheldon Court in Collegetown this summer.

The Political Action Center of the Committee for a New Congress has been located in Sheldon Court since mid-June. The Center houses both the

Summer Action Program (SAP) and the Congress's committee. In addition, SAP is running a desk in Willard Straight Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

At the desk, information on the Indochina war is on sale. Persons wishing to work on summer programs should come to the center or telephone 272 1073.



INSIDE SAP HEADQUARTERS — Volunteer student workers discuss plans for Cornell's Summer Action Program (SAP), designed to develop support for anti-war candidates in the fall Congressional elections. The students are canvassing, circulating petitions and operating out of the old Campus Store site in Sheldon Court on College Avenue.

We recognize that the Controller's administrative burden is excessive and further realignments are planned in this area as soon as possible. The Vice President for Administration will also have responsibility for Buildings and Properties, Purchasing, and the Office of Computer Services. However, the Academic Computing Board will continue to be constituted as at present and will report in an advisory capacity to the Provost. Those non-investment aspects of the Treasurer's operation will eventually become the responsibility of the Vice President for Administration but will remain with the Treasurer for the time being.

"There will be a number of task force studies conducted this summer. One on personnel organization and practices will be headed by Associate Dean Robert Risley of ILR. A study of facilities management will be headed by Dean Andrew Schultz of Engineering. University finance will be studied by a group under Dean Justin Davidson of the School of Business and Public Administration. Community relations and federal relations will be studied by groups headed by Vice President Muller. There will be a task force on the campus life organization. This latter group will include three individuals from the administration and three designated by the Senate. They will meet over the summer. Their area of concern will cover such

things as the organizational structure of campus affairs including the Senate committee structure and their relationship to pertinent boards such as the Willard Straight board, the CURW board, the Board on Traffic Control, and the Board on Athletic and Physical Education Policy.

One of our major concerns is staff coordination. How we communicate with each other and work together. The President, the Provost and the Vice Presidents will meet weekly. The entire executive staff, which will be expanded, will meet monthly. The executive staff meetings will include representatives from the Dean's Council. Each Vice President will also be expected to meet with his own organization on whatever basis he determines.

With these changes and the additional changes yet to take place the direct supervisory alignments of most administrators and non-academic staff members remain the same. Those whose reporting relationships have changed will have ample opportunity to discuss the new relationships with their immediate supervisors.

A period of change such as the one we are experiencing can be occasionally difficult. But let me assure you that these changes are based on the full appreciation of the major contributions to Cornell made by our administrative and non-academic staff members.

University Tax Status Explained

The increasing political activity on campuses across the country may have unexpected ramifications, especially in relation to a university's status as a tax-exempt institution. Following are guidelines of questions relating to tax exemption and political activities, as prepared by the American Council on Education. Also included is a letter to Logan Wilson, American Council on Education president, expressing the opinion of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Service on the guidelines:

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I appreciate your sending me a copy of the proposed statement of the American Council on Education, designed to provide colleges and universities guidance in matters pertaining to their tax exempt status under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code as it might be affected by intervention or participation in political campaigns.

I have reviewed the statement and believe that it sets forth fair and reasonable guidelines with respect to the applicability of the relevant provisions of the Internal Revenue Code. I would like to commend the Council on developing these guidelines for the benefit of its members and other colleges and universities of the country.

Sincerely yours,
Randolph W. Thrower
Commissioner

Recent activities on college campuses have given rise to expressions of concern within colleges and universities and on the part of members of Congress and others, that institutions of higher education may inadvertently or otherwise involve themselves in political campaigns in such a way as to raise questions as to their entitlement to exemption under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and as to liability under other provisions of Federal law.

Activities which would bring into serious question the entitlement of a college or university to tax exemption could undermine the private support of higher education as a whole, so essential to the very existence of many such institutions. For this reason, educational institutions benefiting from the tax exemption should be aware of the problem and exercise care to make certain that their activities remain within the limits permitted by the statute.

Exemption of colleges and universities from Federal income taxes is dependent upon their qualifying as institutions organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, or educational purposes in Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. For some years that section has provided that "no substantial part of the activities of" an exempt institution may be "carrying on propaganda, or otherwise attempting, to influence legislation" and further, that an exempt institution may "not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distributing of statements), any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

By the Tax Reform Act of 1969, the last-quoted prohibition was incorporated in companion provisions of the Internal Revenue Code dealing with the deduction of contributions for income, gift and estate tax purposes. As interpreted, this provision would deny exempt status to institutions engaging in legislative activities which are substantial in the light of all the facts and circumstances. Additionally, it absolutely proscribes participation in or intervention by an exempt institution in any "political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

The mere rearrangement of an academic calendar for the purpose of permitting students, faculty and other members of the academic community to participate in the election process, without more, would not be deemed intervention or participation by the institution itself in a campaign on behalf of a candidate. Nor does it constitute proscribed legislative activity. This assumes that the recess period is in fact a substitute for another period which would have been free of curricular activity, and that the university itself does not otherwise intervene in a political campaign.

During the period of the recess, members of the academic community should be entirely free to participate in the election process or not as they choose and should be so advised. The case may be different if the academic calendar, in fact, is shortened rather than rearranged for the purpose of permitting students, faculty and other members of the academic community to participate in the election process. In that case the question might be raised whether releasing faculty and staff members from normal duties, with pay, to participate in the process represents an indirect participation by the institution itself in a political campaign on behalf of a candidate for public office. Presumably those whose employment obligation is not limited to or governed by the academic year could be permitted to adjust their vacation period to permit time off during a political campaign in lieu of a vacation at another time. (Shortening of the calendar could also generate complaints that the institution is not providing a full term of instruction.)

Educational institutions traditionally have recognized and provided facilities on an impartial basis to various activities on the college campuses, those activities which have a partisan political bent, such as for example, the Republican, Democratic and other political clubs. This presents no problem. However, to the extent that such organizations extend their activities beyond the campus, and intervene or participate in campaigns on behalf of candidates for

public office, or permit non-members of the university community to avail themselves of university facilities or services, an institution should in good faith make certain that proper and appropriate charges are made and collected for all facilities and services provided.

Extraordinary or prolonged use of facilities, particularly by nonmembers of the university community, even with reimbursement, might raise questions. Such organizations should be prohibited from soliciting in the name of the university funds to be used in such off-campus intervention or participation.

Every member of the academic community has a right to participate or not, as he sees fit, in the election process. On the other hand, no member of that community should speak or act in the name of the institution in a political campaign.

In order to assure compliance with the requirements of Section 501 (c) (3) universities in their corporate capacities should not intervene or participate in any campaign by endorsing or opposing a candidate or taking a position on an issue involved in the campaign for the purpose of assisting or opposing a candidate. Those who in their official capacity frequently speak for the university should undertake to make it clear when expressing individual views that they are not stating a university position. Whether or not a university has participated in or intervened in a campaign within the meaning of the Internal Revenue Code can be determined only by looking at all past and present facts and circumstances relevant to the question.

We would make three further observations:

1. Colleges and universities may be subject to restraints of the Corrupt Practices Act which forbid corporations or labor unions from making direct or indirect contributions in connection with political campaigns (including primaries). Adherence to the Internal Revenue Code restrictions discussed above should eliminate any questions in connection with this Act.
2. State law governing all of the above may be more stringent and should be examined.
3. There may be special restrictions on the use of facilities provided in whole or in part with Federal funds.

Barton Blotter Alarming Thefts Continue

Thefts and fire alarms — false and accidental — are the most numerous items which appear on the morning reports of the Division of Safety and Security for late June and early July.

Two students reported their wallets stolen while they were swimming in Fall Creek Gorge and an engineering professor reported his wallet stolen while he was playing tennis on the Cascadilla Gorge tennis courts.

Other thefts recorded included:

- a \$200 diamond pin of an alumna from a dress in a closet of a University Hall.
- a 1963 Corvair Monza from the Hasbrouck Apartments parking lot.
- a wallet from the reception desk of the WVBR radio studios.
- an IBM electric typewriter from a Wing Hall office.
- a chair from the Sperry Hall social lounge.
- a muffler from an air compressor at Martha Van Rensselaer Annex.
- several rolls of carpeting from North Campus 9.
- a bicycle from the Olin-Uri Libraries bicycle stand and one from outside Risley Hall.
- a pair of track shoes from a Clark Hall locker.
- an AM-FM radio, three pairs of slacks and four pairs of swim trunks from the Campus Store.
- Some \$100 worth of frozen food from Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

There was an accidental fire alarm on June 16 at Sage Infirmary. A workman accidentally hit the alarm. On June 18, a steamfitter working in

the Statler Hall basement accidentally activated the smoke detector alarm there. On June 22, a custodian in North Campus 7 accidentally struck the alarm box, activating the alarm. On June 23, the Lansing and Cayuga Heights Fire Departments responded to a fire alarm from the Radiation Biology Laboratory on Warren Road. There was no fire. Smoke from a burned-out computer activated the alarm. On June 29, two Clark Hall custodians extinguished a fire in a plastic trash can in the woodworking shop. The fire was believed started by a lighted cigarette being thrown into the container, igniting the trash.

The month of July began with the Ithaca Fire Department responding to a fire alarm from the 10 GeV tunnel. There was no fire. Dust created by workmen working in the area activated the smoke detector alarm. On July 6, an internal malfunction created a false alarm in the Chemistry Research Building. Three days later, July 9, the Ithaca Fire Department responded to an alarm from Barton Hall. An incendiary bomb had been ignited behind the military display cabinet on the ground floor. Flames scorched the plywood backing of the cabinet before being extinguished. Two more home-made incendiary bombs were discovered on the main floor of Barton. One did not ignite, the other was extinguished before the accelerant ignited.

There was a false alarm in Statler Hall on Tuesday around noon and another in Clara Dickson around 5:30 p.m.

Carter V. Rice Appointed Ass't. Vice President

Carter V.B. Rice has been appointed assistant vice president for student affairs Mark Barlow Jr., vice president for student affairs, announced.

In his new post, Rice is in charge of business affairs, budgeting and accounting within the office of students affairs at Cornell. This includes the Department of University Unions with which Rice has been associated since 1961.

A life-long resident of Trumansburg, Rice was first appointed to the Cornell administration in 1961 as business manager of Willard Straight Hall, the center of the University's student union activities.

He served as assistant director of Willard Straight in 1963-68 and in 1968 was named both business manager of the Department of University Unions and assistant director of Willard Straight.

In 1969 he served on the University President's Committee on Housing and Dining. He is a member of the Association of College Unions-International.

Locally, Rice is a member of the City Club of Ithaca, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, County Coordinator of the Young New York State Boaters Program, and the Southern Tier Heart Association.

Rice was graduated from the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell in 1956 with the bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. While at Cornell he was a member of the Crew Club and Ho-Nun-De-Kah, senior honorary society in agriculture.

Urban Center Set Up

A center for Urban Development Research has been established at Cornell University to enable the University to expand its research, training and service in the field of urban problems.

Lisle C. Carter, Cornell vice president for social and environmental studies, who made the announcement, said the new center will help provide strong leadership in urban affairs studies and will assure implementation of research priorities.

The new center supersedes the Center for Housing and Environmental Studies, which was established in 1951 under the late Glenn H. Beyer.

Barclay G. Jones, professor of city and regional planning, is acting director of the new center while a search is being conducted for a full-time director. The center, which has its headquarters in 109 West Sibley Hall, also will have two associate directors — one for research and one for urban studies. Jones has been named associate director for urban studies; the research post has not yet been filled.

Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for students, staff, and employees. Comment may be addressed to Arthur W. Brodeur, editor.

Cornell Chronicle, 110 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Editor:

As you know, the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution of the Senate Committee on Public Works will cooperate in 1970 with the Cornell Ecological Action Program when a Cornell Ecologist, Walter Westman, joins the Subcommittee staff.

The Subcommittee members and I are pleased that we will have the competence of a trained ecologist to supplement the professional staff. It is unfortunate that, to date, budget limitations have restricted our capability to have this caliber of vital scientific input.

The decision of the Cornell Ecologist Action to raise funds to send an ecologist to Washington is most timely and should be mutually rewarding. By being an independent member of the staff, Mr. Westman will be able to interact freely with the Subcommittee and with the members of the academic community.

I sincerely hope that the interchange developed next year between the Cornell community and the Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution will be mutually productive and will be continued in succeeding years.

Edmund S. Muskie,
U.S. Senate,

Chairman, Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution,
Committee on Public Works

Editor:

I wish to protest to President Corson, and ask that the University Senate-inaugurated change in the University calendar be overruled, because it does have undesirable academic repercussions.

I cannot agree with Prof. Whitlock (John Whitlock, professor of veterinary pathology), who was written both to the Ithaca Journal and the Chronicle. He has suggested that "instructional time in a university is rather like bologna". Moreover he suggests that the slicing of the calendar is like the slicing of bologna, it is a matter of taste not really a subject of rational debate. This is definitely not the case. It is definitely not the case for those of us who conduct a field laboratory, and who count on reasonable weather conditions during October in order to spend afternoons, or occasionally weekends in outdoor laboratory sessions, rather than dealing with the hostile climate of November and December in Ithaca.

This is certainly the case with my own course, and I believe that many others with field laboratories face similar problems. Compensatory time later in the semester is no substitute, and I am sure that many of my class standing around in the snow are not going to be too happy about accommodating the probably

small percentage of students who pressed for time off in October rather than taking it out of their own vacation, or taking leave of absence to work in the political arena.

Prof. Whitlock moreover suggests that the spring term is completely unchanged. I would suggest that in view of what has happened the last two spring terms, that further giving in to making a political instrument out of the University will only serve to assure that we again have problems with academic process next spring.

Lawrence S. Hamilton
Professor of Conservation

Editor:

While David Burak's disruption at Cornell's June 8 Commencement caused considerable public outrage and received extensive coverage in the Cornell Chronicle, the Ithaca Journal and in many newspapers across the country (including the New York Daily News), not a word appeared in the Chronicle, the Journal or elsewhere about an action taken by the Cornell administration several hours before Burak's unscheduled appearance in Barton Hall.

The ROTC Commissioning of Officers took place in Statler auditorium at 8:15 a.m. The event was listed in "This Week at Cornell" and in schedules published elsewhere, and never listed as a closed event. A number of alumni, faculty, members of the Committee of Concerned Seniors and other students gathered in front of the auditorium, our faces painted white (the Vietnamese symbol of mourning).

When we attempted to enter the auditorium we were stopped by members of the Safety Division, who demanded printed invitations from us. Interestingly, other people entering the auditorium were not asked to show invitations. Only those of us who sought to bring peaceful, non-violent reminder of American military atrocities into the auditorium needed "invitations."

To top things off, when I presented one of the printed invitations, I still was not allowed to enter. The campus policemen and the several university administrators who I approached refused to explain why they barred me even though I had an invitation. Their only comment was a very familiar one these days: they were only following orders.

Later that week I filed judicial charges with the Cornell University Judicial Administrator. I learned from the Judicial Administrator's office that the order to deny us our civil liberties came directly from the President Dale R. Corson and Provost Robert A. Plane. As of the writing of this letter (July 12), the Judicial Administrator has not yet decided whether or not

Corson and Plane will be charged and brought before the judicial board.

During my three years as a columnist for The Cornell Daily Sun I was repeatedly critical of Cornell's judicial system. The action taken by the Cornell administration on my last day as a Cornell student once again demonstrated the validity of the criticism. What Cornell does as an institution is never open to consideration as a crime against the interests of the academic community. Whether it be through investments that aid racist South Africa, labor policies that oppress Cornell workers, or research and training programs (like ROTC) that contribute to the destruction of Southeast Asia, Cornell University has done more that is antithetical to the supposed ideals of this "enlightened community" than militant students ever have or ever can do.

Now we have a clear case in which specific men in power at Cornell (rather than the institution *per se*) stand in violation of Cornell's judicial regulations. Even the narrowest interpretation of these regulations must yield the conclusion that the administration's actions on the morning of June 8, actions that denied free access to a public event, actions that clearly were discriminatory, actions that punished people before they did anything (let alone did anything wrong), actions that denied members of the Cornell community their supposedly sacred right of symbolic free speech and non-disruptive protest — were violations, very serious ones at that, of the "norms of the academic community."

Those in power at Cornell commit crimes that differ from those out of power. (Dale Corson would not sit-in at an SDS meeting, but he could deny SDS a place to hold a meeting.) If Corson and Plane are not prosecuted for their actions on June 8, then it is completely absurd to expect anyone in the Cornell community to take the judicial system seriously. Even if they are prosecuted and given reprimands, the fact will still remain that they stand above the judicial system. A student activist with several judicial convictions is summarily thrown out of school. If Dale Corson chalked up a record a mile long it is hardly conceivable that a judicial board could or would order him to find employment elsewhere.

Fred J. Soloway '70

Editor:

I refer to your June 11, 1970 issue on page 3 of which you show a picture under the caption "Some With, Some Without", with the explanation that some of the students were graduated without wearing the traditional cap and gown, and one student

in your picture was shown in his shirt sleeves with a necklace. It would seem to me that the University could withhold degrees from those seniors who are unwilling to dress properly for the graduation ceremony. If a student thinks so little of his diploma that he is not willing to wear the proper attire to receive it, I question the propriety of giving it to him.

Again on page 6 you show, above the words "With fists clenched", the photograph of a bearded student with his right hand raised in a Communist salute. Having served as a Commissioned Officer in two wars, it is revolting to me to think that you would print the picture of any undergraduate whose loyalty to the United States must be subject to question when he uses a Communist protest symbol. I have often thought that if the news media, such as newspapers and television, would stop showing pictures of these potential revolutionaries, they would not be encouraged in their unpatriotic activities.

Howard F. Wortham '14
New York City

Editor:

Was so inspired at Cornell University Medical College graduation that these few lines came to me, and I thought maybe the Chronicle would like to use them.

It was a neat graduation — hope yours (in Ithaca) was as good.

Carol Cortelyou Cruikshank
Department of
Pediatric Neurology
The New York Hospital-Cornell
Medical Center
Physician

Today my son at last
Became a doctor —
A trip of many
Miles, hard work, and fears.

How gracefully he wears
The treasured mantle,
To my fond heart the
Finest of his peers.

God bless his heart and hands
With true compassion
To sense and probe the
Hidden hurts of men,

So he may lead them to
The Great Physician
Who only can heal
All earth's ills again.

Medical Students' Malady
Pott's disease? Plague?
Tick fever? Carditis?
No. Pre-exam
Uncertainty-itis!

Booked Solid
Getting in Med. School
Is rugged, you hear?
Lists at the Preschool
Are longer, my dear!

Mrs. Perkins Dies

Jean Bredin Perkins, the wife of former Cornell President James A. Perkins, died in Princeton, N.J. on June 18 after a long illness.

Mrs. Perkins, 55, was born in New Hope, Pa. She was the daughter of the late painter R. S. Bredin who painted the murals in the New Jersey State Museum at Trenton and whose work hangs in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D.C.

She was graduated with high honors in English literature from Swarthmore College in 1936. Following her graduation, she taught at schools in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and later in New Hope.

In 1938, she married Perkins, then a young political science instructor at Princeton University. Perkins, President of Cornell from 1963 to 1969, is now chairman of the Center for Educational Enquiry in New York City.

Mrs. Perkins had many interests but was particularly active in the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sage Hospital at Cornell and The Friends of the Public Library in Princeton.

Mrs. Perkins is survived, in addition to her husband, by five children, Mrs. Robert Tinker and Mrs. John Saalfeld, both of Cambridge, Massachusetts and John, David and Tracy Perkins, and by a brother, Stephen Bredin, and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Daugeit.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sage Hospital at Cornell or the The Friends of the Public Library, Princeton, New Jersey.

SKILLS ROSTER

A volunteer skills roster, an organization which seeks to match jobseekers with job openings, has closed for the summer.

The Professional Skills Roster maintains a list of qualified women with special skills, ranging from teaching, translating and illustrating to computer programming. The agency tries to find part-time and temporary jobs for women.

According to Ann Roscoe, job seekers outnumber openings by a wide margin. By late August and September, the roster will have an even larger labor pool, due to the influx of new junior faculty and graduate student wives, Mrs. Roscoe said.

Employers seeking specialized help should call 273-9140 to list their jobs for next fall. The organization is run on a volunteer basis, and charges no fees for either employer or prospective employee.

Faculty Opinion...

Continued from Page 4

"One of the ILR maintenance men also heard one of the girls shout the same obscenities as I have reported for the male student. To the extent that actual bodily violence was initiated, it came from the latter girl who tried to pummel the officer who was attempting to remove her from the path of the vehicle. I did see her pummel the officer and resist his efforts to keep her out of the path of the vehicle. I was out of earshot, though, and did not hear her language.

"I observed all efforts to remove protesters from the vehicle's path from the moment the disturbance began until the vehicle had made its exit from the parking lot. No protester was hit by the car — contrary to a rumor I have already heard. One student rolled out of the way of the vehicle as it made its exit. I was standing on his side of the car, and he was not hit. I did not at any time see anything or any action on the part of any patrolmen or deputy that I would consider to be in the category of "excessive force." It is my own view that, under the circumstances, they behaved with excessive care and caution. I praise them greatly for their behavior and for their efforts to do their duty to protect legitimate University functions from inconsiderate and undemocratic disruption on the part of a tiny minority of dissidents. I very much regret that under these circumstances more people who wish to see the rights of the majority protected and enforced from such disruption do not actively invoke their citizen's right to aid a beleaguered and harassed group of law enforcement officers.

"It is my further view that the dissidents, who chose to disrupt and to blemish a perfectly unique day for the hundreds who were enjoying their last official connection with the University and for the thousands of parents and others who made up the audience, have committed a fundamental violation of democracy — and they ought to be reminded of it. We all seem to have lost sight of the significance of this deliberate interference with the rights of others. Too much emphasis, far out of proportion to the significance of the event, has been placed upon behavior of police officers at the arrest and removal stages, which are simply and obviously the necessary sequels to the violation of the rights of others to hold a public meeting. The dissidents always charge foul play and somehow succeed in attracting the attention of many people away from the central event of their own initial disregard for the rights of others.

"I do not like to see anyone harassed or bullied. The dissidents, in cases like the one at hand, can have a field day so far as bullying and harassment are concerned. All they have to do is sit down and make it necessary for law enforcement officers to take positive action, then then can charge violence. It's like the comfortable position some employers used to be in when anti-unionism was so common. All they had to do was refuse to negotiate, force the union to take strike action, and

then cry violence and irresponsibility for all to hear. Some of the simple-minded in the body politic undoubtedly came to hate unions via this route. Unfortunately the strategem is, I fear, partly responsible for the dissidents' success in spreading hostility toward law enforcement officers who are supported by the vast majority of our people."

James O. Morris
Professor of Industrial
and Labor Relations

Footbridge Repair

The Triphammer Foot Bridge near Noyes Lodge and Alumni House will be closed for several weeks for major renovation.

Cushing Phillips Jr., director of operations for the Department of Buildings and Properties, said today that the renovation will take several weeks but the bridge will be reopened prior to registration in the fall.

Originally, the project was expected to take some four weeks but removal of the old walking surface showed the deck to be in much worse condition than had been anticipated.

Professors Win Honors

The end of the academic year brought honors and awards to a number of Cornell faculty members.

Dr. Howard E. Evans, secretary of the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell and professor of veterinary anatomy, has been elected to honorary membership in the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Evans was unanimously elected to the honorary membership at the 107th annual meeting of the association in Las Vegas. Honorary membership is reserved for veterinarians, distinguished scientists and other persons in any part of the world who have risen to prominence in the veterinary profession, or who have contributed distinguished service to veterinary science and to its advancement and application.

Dr. Evans has been a member of the Cornell faculty for 20 years.

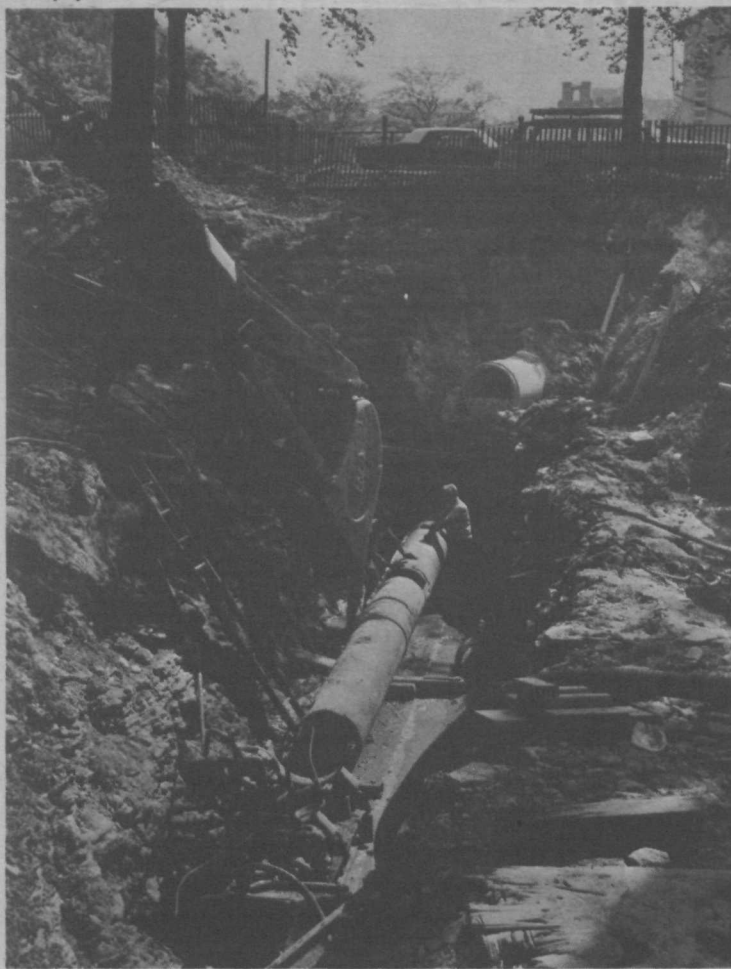
Dr. Evans will be attending the World Congress of Anatomy in Leningrad next month where he will present a paper with Wayne Binns of Logan, Utah, on natural and experimental cyclopia in sheep.

George Winter, professor and chairman of the department of structural engineering was honored recently as one of 51 American engineers elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Winter was cited for his contributions to furthering understanding of the behavior of structures and for effectiveness in translating research into practice. He has been associated with Cornell since 1938.

Winter received a Dipl. Engr.

Crippled Creek



THE OLD MILL STREAM — Workers lay pipeline to partially reroute creek that flows between Day Hall and Sage Hall tennis courts (now a parking lot). Pipes will help save the picturesque creek, which wends its way past Barnes and Olin Halls, under Central Avenue and into the rock garden next to Willard Straight Hall, from pollution caused by construction of the new social sciences building.

from Technische Hochschule, in Munich, Germany, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell in 1940. He is also the recipient of the J. James R. Croes Medal, 1961, and the Leon S. Moissieff Award, 1949, of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Wason Medal of the American Concrete Institute, 1965, and the Technical Meeting Award of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

George F. Scheele, associate professor of chemical engineering, became the 1970 recipient of the Tau Beta Phi—Cornell Society of Engineers Excellence in Engineering Teaching Award. The award carries a \$1,000 prize with it.

This was the sixth year that the Society of Engineers had underwritten the award, and the first time that Tau Beta Pi, the national scholastic engineering student honorary society, had actively participated by conducting and supervising nominations procedures.

Walter Galenson, professor of industrial and labor relations and economics, has been appointed for the 1970-71 academic year to the Pitt Professorship of American History and Institutions at Cambridge University in England.

Galenson, the first non-historian to hold the chair, will lecture on American labor, and will also be a fellow at Churchill College of Cambridge. The Pitt Professorship is held annually by an American who lectures on aspects of American life.

Frans C. Van Coetsem, professor of linguistics in the Division of Modern Languages,

has been elected to membership in the Royal Netherlands Academy of Sciences.

A native of Grammont, Holland, Van Coetsem, was notified of his election by a letter signed by Queen Juliana. Membership in the Academy generally is reserved for that country's most distinguished scholars in the arts and sciences.

He is the author of a book, "A Short Outline of Germanic Philology to 1500," published in Berlin in 1969.

Veteran product developer Lawrence B. Darrah, professor of marketing at the College of Agriculture, was singled out for honors by six national poultry organizations.

The six organizations presented Darrah with a Cornell chair specially inscribed in recognition of his outstanding work on the development of new poultry and egg products over the years.

Joining in the presentation were the Poultry and Egg National Board, the Institute of the American Poultry Industry, the National Broiler Council, the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, and the United Egg Producers.

Lowell F. Randolph, professor emeritus, of botany in the College of Agriculture was presented a special gold medal award by the American Iris Society at its recent 50th anniversary celebration in New York City.

He was recognized for his scientific and other contributions to the culture and improvement of irises.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

to the formation of the Senate, a special committee has been established to study relations between the University and the Africana Studies and Research Center. This committee is composed of the COSEP director, interested faculty members of the Africana Studies and Research Center and four black students.

The special study committee will make recommendations concerning whether Africana Center courses may be used to fulfill distribution or other requirements in the various colleges and schools; whether a student may major in Africana Studies; whether a student interested in the field of Africana Studies may be admitted through the Center as an undergraduate, whether students interested in graduate degrees in Africana Studies may be admitted through the Center and what type of financial support would be available to such students. Also the committee will make recommendations on possible University activities in regard to the Southside Community Center.

The study committee also is given the option of asking the Senate executive committee to name other members of the University community to the committee to discuss general questions such as the possible areas in which the Senate might be of use to the black community and the possibility of a Senate committee being formed to keep communications open between the black community and the white community.



Straight Scoop

The Department of University Unions announces the following events:

Film — "The Collector." Tuesday, July 21. 9 p.m., Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room. Admission one dollar. Sponsored by University Unions.

Panel Discussion — "The War in Vietnam." Thursday, July 23. 8:30 p.m., Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room. Discussion with Gary Proter of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars and other Vietnamese students. Sponsored by University Unions.

Winery Bus Trip. Saturday, July 25. Leave Willard Straight Hall at 8 a.m. and visit Gold Seal Winery in Hammondsport and Gorge in Watkins Glen. Return at approximately 3:30 p.m. Total cost, four dollars per person. Tickets, which should be purchased by July 23, are on sale at the Willard Straight ticket office.

Faculty Members Receive Promotions

A number of Cornell faculty members have been promoted within their departments over the last month. Following are some of the faculty promotions:

Carl Sagan, associate professor of astronomy since 1968 and director of Cornell University's Planetary Studies Laboratory, has been promoted to professor of astronomy.

Widely known for his studies of the planets and of exobiology, the study of life in outer space, Sagan was an assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard University before he came to Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research as an associate professor two years ago.

George G. Cocks has been appointed associate professor of chemical engineering with tenure.

He has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1964. Before joining the faculty he was employed for 15 years at the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, where he was assistant chief of the Physics of Solids Division.

Terrence L. Fine, assistant professor of electrical engineering at Cornell since 1966, has been appointed associate professor effective July 1.

Fine's research interests include decision theory and pattern classification. He has been awarded a United States patent for his development of a statistical delta modulator.

George Szentirmai has been appointed associate professor of electrical engineering with tenure at Cornell University. He has been a member of the School of Electrical Engineering faculty since 1963.

Szentirmai is a specialist in computer-aided design and in network theory and is the author of more than 20 papers on these subjects.

David N. Seidman, assistant professor of materials science and engineering at Cornell since 1966, has been appointed associate professor effective July 1.

His research interests include work on lattice defects, radiation damage to materials structures and field ion microscopy. He has published numerous papers in these areas.

Sage Notes

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) have just announced that they are phasing out the nationally competitive Predoctoral Research Fellowship Program. Students already in the program will be continued, and selections will be made from those who applied before April, 1970, but no awards will be made in October, 1970, and subsequently.

The NIH Training Grants Program will continue.

Sidney Leibovich, assistant professor of thermal engineering at the University since July 1966, has been appointed associate professor in the College of Engineering.

While he was at Caltech he was awarded the MacPherson Prize, which is given to the senior in engineering "best exemplifying excellence in scholarship." He was also a Lockheed Leadership Scholar during all four of his undergraduate years. During his graduate years at Cornell, Leibovich was a Sloan Engineering Fellow, a Ford Foundation Fellow and a Cornell University Fellow.

Daniel P. Loucks has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of water resources engineering at Cornell University effective July 1. He has been a member of Cornell's engineering faculty for the past five years.

Loucks' major research interests are in the application of mathematical programming and probability and economic theory to problems in environmental quality management, including the design and operation of air, land and water resource systems.

John S. Brown, assistant professor in the Law School since 1967, has been promoted to associate professor of law.

Brown earned his bachelor of science degree in 1957 at Villanova University and his bachelor of law degree in 1965 at Cornell Law School.

A native of Poughkeepsie, Brown is a member of the State Bar Association of Texas and the American Bar Association.

Faust F. Rossi has been promoted to professor in the Law School.

A native of Rochester, Rossi earned his bachelor of arts degree at St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto in 1953 and his bachelor of laws degree at the Cornell Law School in 1960.

A member of the Order of Coif, the honor society of the Cornell Law School, Rossi was note editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly in 1960. In 1965 Rossi was elected to the Rochester School Board on which he served until 1967. He is a member of the Monroe County Bar Association and the New York State Bar Association.

Anthony W. Knapp, assistant professor of mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been promoted to associate professor in the Department of Mathematics.

Knapp earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1962 at Dartmouth College and his master of arts and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1964 and 1965 at Princeton University.

Prior to joining the Cornell faculty as assistant professor in 1967, Knapp was an instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

New Africana Center Readied

Continued from Page 1

the Center's activities were conducted at North Campus Dorm 8, a newly completed dormitory facility turned over to the Center as a temporary home.

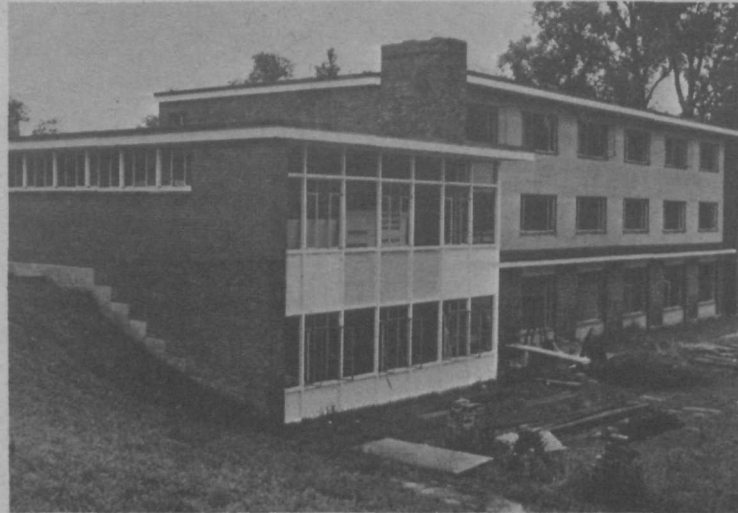
Work on the new Center at 310 Triphammer includes the installation of a sprinkler and fire alarm system. On the first floor there will be a library, three classrooms, two seminar rooms and an art and theatre room. Beneath the first floor, there is a ground floor which opens to the rear of the building. On this floor there will be language and science laboratories, a photographic darkroom and a lecture room with a seating

capacity of 40.

The same floor will also have a student lounge, student offices and a graduate student study room with carrels. Also there will be two guest bedrooms; the existing kitchen facilities will be retained for use on special occasions.

The second floor of the building is being prepared for offices for Center Director James A. Turner and the Center's seven faculty members, secretarial offices, and a conference room.

The construction firm of Stewart and Bennett Inc. of Ithaca and Rochester is doing the work.



AFRICANA CENTER — The new home of Cornell's Africana Studies and Research Center will be ready for occupancy in the fall. The building at 310 Triphammer Road, formerly housing Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, is undergoing extensive remodeling.

Grossvogel Heads Romance Studies

David I. Grossvogel, Goldwin Smith Professor of Comparative Literature and Romance Studies, has been elected chairman of the Department of Romance Studies for a three-year term beginning July 1.

Grossvogel, who has been at Cornell since 1960, was the first person to be named to the newly established Goldwin Smith Professorship. He is co-editor and author of a forthcoming book on the April 1969 crisis at Cornell. The book, titled "Divided We Stand," is to be published by Doubleday and Co. this year.

At Cornell, Grossvogel has been a member of the Humanities Council and the Council for the Humanities and has served as a field representative in romance studies from 1961 to 1965.

His book "Limits of the Novel," which was published in 1968, was well received by literary critics. Grossvogel has also written "The Self-Conscious Stage in Modern French Drama" and "Four Playwrights and a Postscript."

A well known drama critic, Grossvogel is a specialist in world drama, modern French literature and modern Western literature.

In 1949 Grossvogel received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley. He received his master of arts degree in 1951 and his doctor of Philosophy degree in 1954, both from Columbia University.

After studying in France under

Grossvogel lives with his wife, Anita, and their two children at 398 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca.

Tolles Fund Established

A grant-in-aid fund in honor of the late Marion D. Tolles has been established at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

N. Arnold Tolles, former city councilman and professor of industrial and labor relations at the ILR School, established the fund in memory of his wife and her devotion to equal educational opportunities. Mrs. Tolles died last December.

The fund will benefit transfer students with preference being given to students from two-year colleges.

Each term the ILR School's committee on admissions will select one or more incoming transfer students to receive the grant. The amount will vary depending on the availability of funds and the student's needs.

Contributions to the Marian D. Tolles Fund should be mailed to the director of the Office of Resident Instruction, ILR School, Cornell University.

Burak Barred From Campus

Cornell University notified C. David Burak '67, on June 12 who disrupted the University's commencement in Barton Hall June 8, that he is "not permitted to enter upon any premises owned or controlled by Cornell University, wherever situated, and that if you are apprehended on any such premises you will be subject to immediate arrest and prosecution under applicable laws."

Burak was notified of the prohibition in a letter sent to him by University Provost Robert A. Plane.

Plane said the action against Burak was taken "in view of your (Burak's) demonstrable violation of University regulations" at the 102nd Commencement exercises. Burak entered Barton Hall leading a number of protesters, walked onto the stage and attempted to speak from the podium microphone. He was removed by personnel of the University's Division of Safety and Security.

Plane told Burak he was acting in accordance with a November 14, 1969 Plane-to-Burak letter in which Burak was advised that "any future violation by you of the University's established regulations, or of local law, while you are enjoying the freedom of the campus, will result in immediate forfeiture of any invitation of license for access to the lands and buildings of Cornell University."

"Thereupon, and without further notice, you will be deemed to be a trespasser and will be subject to the full penalties of the law as such," Plane said.

Plane's November letter was sent the day after Burak was, in Plane's words "unmistakably identified as one of those participating in a concerted effort to disrupt a scheduled University curricular activity — a regular Naval ROTC drill exercise in Barton Hall on the University campus."

The prohibition imposed June 12 "will remain in effect unless and until rescinded in writing by the president or provost of Cornell University."

Architecture

Continued from Page 1

Cornell programs.

Other members of the committee are: James O. Mahoney, professor of art; Kermit C. Parsons, professor of city and regional planning; Charles W. Pearman, associate professor of architecture; Tom E. Davis, professor of economics; Harry Levin, professor of psychology; and Walter R. Lynn, professor of environmental systems engineering.

Kelly came to Cornell in 1960 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where he had been an academic staff member from 1945-1960. At MIT, he served in positions ranging from research assistant to associate professor and director of the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation.

Calendar

July 17-29

Friday, July 17

10 a.m. Reading Session. Reading of new compositions from Professor Karel Husa's music seminar 457, performed by the Composers String Quartet. B-21 Lincoln Hall.

Noon. Informal Recital. *Music of Debussy*, performed by Katherine Gottschalk, soprano, and Arthur Wenk, piano. 116 Lincoln Hall.

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Ingmar Bergman's *"Persona."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Michelangelo Antonioni's *"Zabriskie Point."* Alice Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"A Flea in Her Ear"* by George Feydeau. Performing Arts Building, Ithaca College.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad"* by Arthur L. Kopit. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.

Saturday, July 18

6 a.m. Walking Tour of Stewart Park Bird Sanctuary led by James Tate, Jr., assistant director, Laboratory of Ornithology. Tour to begin at the flagpole in Stewart Park.

7 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Ingmar Bergman's *"Persona."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

7 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Antonioni's *"Zabriskie Point."* Alice Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"The Cherry Orchard"* by Anton Chekhov. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.

Sunday, July 19

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Service. The Reverend William W. Rogers, University United Ministry Chaplain.

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. *"Night at the Funny House" No. 3.* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8-11 p.m. *International Folk Dancing. Japes Lodge Roof.

8:15 p.m. *Summer Session Concert. *The Music of Julius Eastman.* Alice Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"A Flea in Her Ear"* by George Feydeau. Performing Arts Building, Ithaca College.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"Oh Dad, Poor Dad ..."* by Arthur L. Kopit. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.

8:30 p.m. Lecture. *"Man — Natural Resources — Ethics."* Lawrence Hamilton, professor, Department of Conservation. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Monday, July 20

10 a.m. Summer Session Physics Lecture. *"Special Relativity."* Eugene C. Loh, senior research associate, Department of Physics and Nuclear Studies. Rockefeller B.

Noon. Informal Recital. *Music of Debussy*, performed by Katherine Gottschalk, soprano, and Arthur Wenk, piano. 116 Lincoln Hall.

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. *"Night at the Funny House" No. 3.* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8:30 p.m. Film. *"Did You Hear What I Said?"* The Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

9 p.m. *Film. *"Coogan's Bluff."* Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Tuesday, July 21

Noon. Informal Recital. Music for Contralto, performed by Janice Wilcox, contralto, and Arthur Wenk, piano. 116 Lincoln Hall.

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Walt Disney's *"Davy Crockett."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

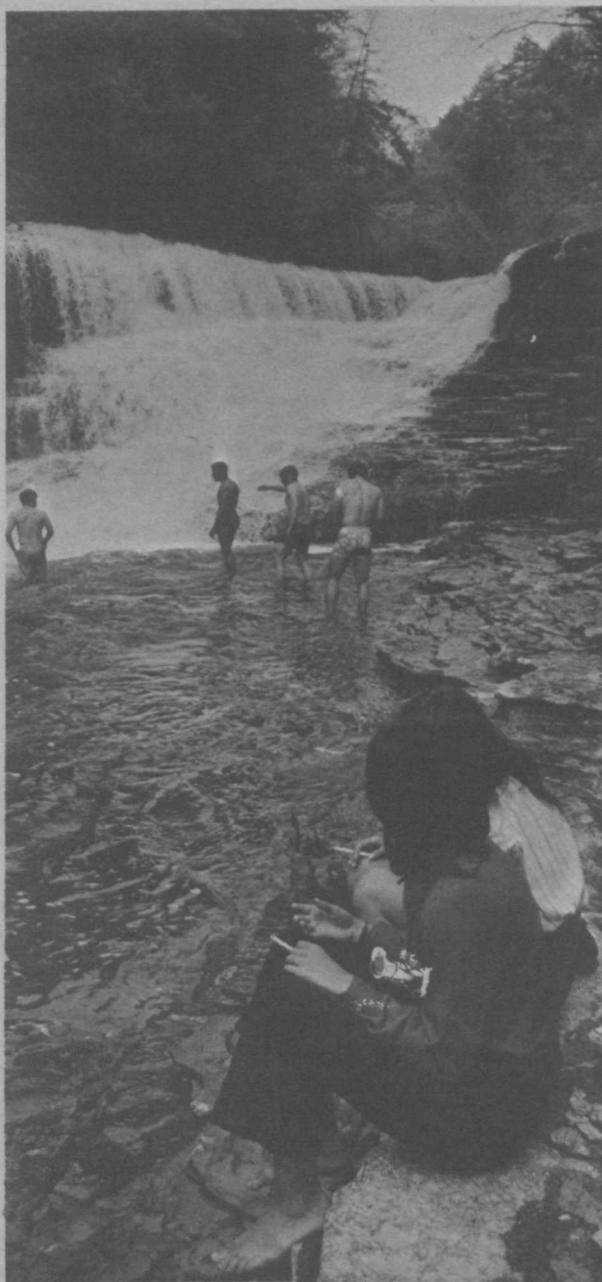
9 p.m. *Film. *"The Collector."* Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Wednesday, July 22

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Frank Capra's *"Lost Horizon."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

7:30-11 p.m. *International Folk Dancing. Clark Hall Plaza.

8:15 p.m. Summer Session Lecture and Demonstration. *"Current Developments in Electronic*



Music." Robert A. Moog, inventor of Moog Synthesizer and lecturer, Department of Electrical Engineering. Alice Statler Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Film. *"Myths and Parallels,"* a story of conservation. The Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

Thursday, July 23

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. John Ford's *"The Informer."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8:15 p.m. *Summer Session Concert. Compositions by Monteverdi, Bach and Penderecki. The Cornell Chamber Chorale, Thomas Sokol, conductor. Alice Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"Separate Tables"* by Terrance Rattigan. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.

8:30 p.m. Panel Discussion. *"The War in Vietnam."* Gary Porter of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars (CASC) and other Vietnamese students. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Friday, July 24

10 a.m. Reading Session. Reading of new compositions from Professor Karel Husa's music seminar 457, performed by the Cornell Chamber Chorale. B-21 Lincoln Hall.

7 and 9:30 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Luchino Visconti's *"The Damned."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"Separate Tables"* by Terrance Rattigan. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.



Saturday, July 25

8 a.m. Bus Tour to the Gold Seal Winery in Hammondsport and Watkins Glen Gorge. Bus leaves Willard Straight Hall at 8 a.m. and will return at approximately 3:30 p.m. Purchase tickets at the Willard Straight ticket office by July 23.

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Luchino Visconti's *"The Damned."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8:15 p.m. *Dance Performance. Ballet Guild of Ithaca. Sponsored by Summer-Ithaca. Alice Statler Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"A Flea in Her Ear"* by George Feydeau. Performing Arts Building, Ithaca College.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"Oh Dad, Poor Dad ..."* by Arthur L. Kopit. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.

Sunday, July 26

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Service. The Reverend Richard D. Bausman, University United Ministry chaplain.

5 p.m. Dance Performance. *"Sapsucker Summer Dance,"* choreographed by Barbara Lloyd. Cornell Summer Dance Group. On the Arts Quad.

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. *"Night at the Funny House" No. 4.* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8-11 p.m. *International Folk Dancing. Japes Lodge Roof.

8-11 p.m. Bound for Glory. Live WVBR broadcast from The Commons. Folking Singing by Alan Sowall and friends.

8:15 p.m. Summer Session Concert. Donald R.M. Paterson, organist. Sage Chapel.

8:15 p.m. *Ithaca Summer Repertory. *"The Cherry Orchard"* by Anton Chekhov. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.

8:30 p.m. Summer Session Lecture. To be announced. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Monday, July 27

10 a.m. Summer Session Physics Lecture. *"Ideas in Quantum Mechanics."* Raphael M. Littauer, professor, Department of Physics and Nuclear Studies.

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. *"Night at the Funny House" No. 4.* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

8:30 p.m. Film. Cartoons. The Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

9 p.m. *Film. *"Cactus Flower."* Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Tuesday, July 28

7 and 9:30 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. William Wyler's *"Friendly Persuasion."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

9 p.m. *Film. *"The Professionals."* Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Wednesday, July 29

7 and 9:15 p.m. *Cornell University Cinema. Elia Kazan's *"East of Eden."* Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

7:30 p.m. Concert. Electronic Music by the lake, courtesy of Robert A. Moog and musicians. Stewart Park Pavilion.

7:30-11 p.m. *International Folk Dancing. Clark Hall Plaza.

Exhibits

Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. *"Recent Acquisitions,"* throughout the summer. *"Art Against Oppression,"* throughout the summer. *"Summer Show,"* works by the Cornell Summer Session art faculty, July 8 - August 30. Hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4:30 p.m.; closed Monday.

Olin Library. *"William Wordsworth in Honor of the Two-Hundredth Anniversary of His Birth,"* Rare Book Room and lower level. *"Medical Dissertations, 1578-1970,"* History of Science Collections, Room 215.

The Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall. *"A World in Colour,"* photographs by Victor Eisen, through July 18. Group show of 15 artists, July 20 - August 1.

McGraw Hall. Department of Geological Sciences. *Geologic Environment and Man; Use of naturally occurring earth materials — Pegmatites; Fossils, Edible and Unusual Mollusks; Geological Oceanography Training Cruise (Duke-Cornell).*

*Admission charged.

Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall.

The Cornell Chronicle Calendar is jointly prepared by the Office of the Secretary, 312 Day Hall, and the Office of Public Information, 110 Day Hall.