

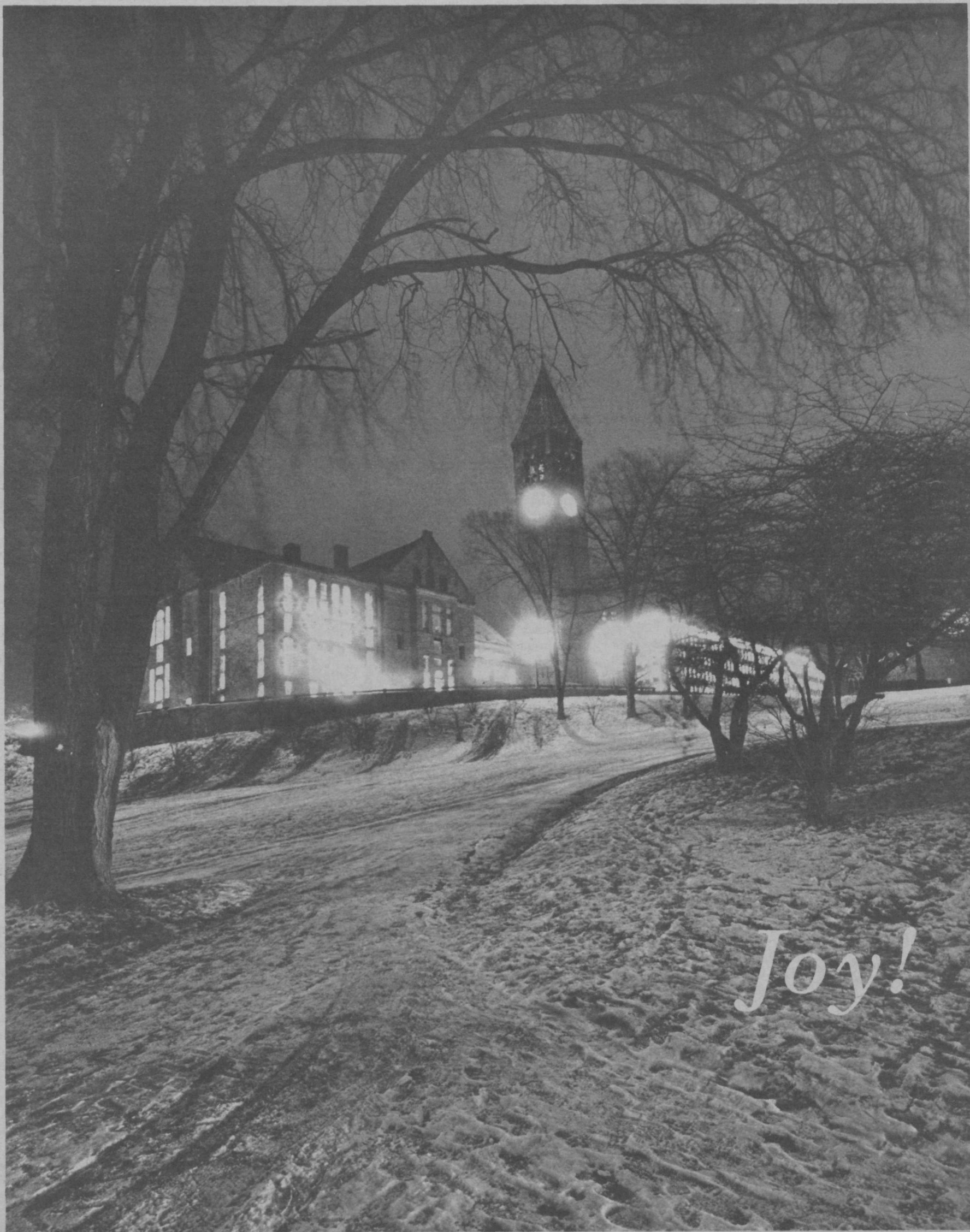


CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Vol. 5 No. 16

Thursday, December 20, 1973



Joy!

'20s Author Sees Many Parallels With Nixon

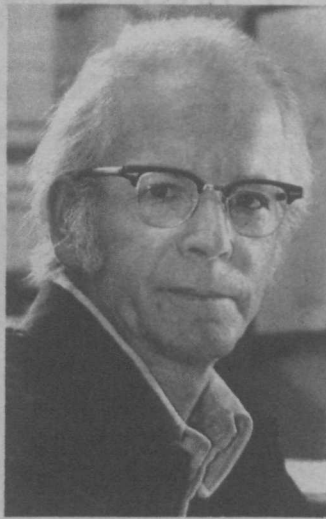
Richard M. Nixon combines a belief in the atomistic individualism of the 1920s with a liking for the political power structure of the 1930s, according to Robert H. Elias, the Goldwin Smith professor of English literature and American studies.

Basing many of his comments, during a recent interview, on his latest book "Entangling Alliances with None: An Essay on the Individual in the American Twenties," Elias said, "I think that no one with the Nixon point of view is defining himself in terms of the give and take of ideas. No one defines his will in the extent to which he has to dignify the wills of others. There is nothing in the fact of such contention that Nixon sees as either necessity or fulfillment, he sees it only as frustration."

This is in the spirit of the behaviorism of the 1920s when, Elias pointed out, the psychologist John B. Watson advocated raising children in ways that would condition them to be "without sensitivity to other people."

Take this basic 1920 attitude and combine it with the powerful federal governmental machinery that was developed in the 1930s from wholly different premises and you have the ingredients for a Watergate and the whole Nixon administration, Elias said.

The Nixon administration, he explained, is using the structure of the thirties to perpetuate the amorality, "the self-enclosure, the privatism" of the twenties. "I don't think anyone in the White House is very interested in the complexities of social interaction at home or in the preservation of a rich diversity of clashing cultures abroad. You can see this certainly in the way they have handled domestic dissent. I think



Robert H. Elias

Nixon and his acolytes have equated dissent with the enemy, not with another way of looking at shared purposes. They see criticism as hostility rather than as simply a qualification or a calling into question of any particular assertion they may make."

Nixon is so much in the pattern of the arrogantly complacent, self-contained man of the 1920s, devoid of a capacity to manifest humane concerns and totally convinced of his own rightness, Elias said, that he can act as though he lived in a moral vacuum. "He lacks all sense of limit — of what morality is all about."

But Nixon, he added is not the only example linking the present times with the 1920s.

"Art and literature bear a resemblance to the '20s in the extent to which their stance is ironic. There is much of the ironic stance of the Dadaists in the art of the 1960s. The absurd in literature as seen in, say, 'Catch 22' or the fiction of Vonnegut is another example — that is, standing a little outside everything, and not wanting to be caught as too serious. It is the comic side of the cool attitude of the impassive Hemingway hero.

Gary Cooper with a sense of humor, you might say. Even dancing today reflects the cool aloofness of the self-sufficient ideal of the 1920s. Everybody seems to dance to his own drummer; they just rhythmically drift apart, though I guess they find each other eventually. Educational controversies, too, remind one of arguments about Progressive Education."

Elias said he didn't mean to imply that history repeats itself. Obviously there is no direct correlation between the cheek-to-cheek dancing of the late 1920s and early '30s and today's dance. History's unfolding is more a case, he said, of a tendency's separating and coming together again with new variations on similar themes, an instance of the dialectical process.

As in the 1920s the whole social enterprise is suspect but with a difference. This time, Elias thinks, it is probably a basis for hope. Whereas the debunking of the 1920s was often conducted for entertainment value, today's exposures proceed with more of a view to finding a sounder and better basis for society's rehabilitation. Elias thus sees the heritage of the past providing needed elements for a new synthesis.

Exactly what form that synthesis will take, he does not know. But one of the most hopeful signs that it will take place, he said, is that we have made an arresting discovery about the nature of our government: even with Nixon's and his cult's individual power and self-righteousness virtually paralyzed if not destroyed, the great governmental machinery originally designed to serve the wants of the masses still moves almost autonomously at its measured pace.

Retirement Program Set

All employees over age 55 and their spouses are invited to a program designed to acquaint them with Cornell's benefits and policies upon retirement, and to answer any questions they may have, on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 10 and 11, 1974.

The Office of University Personnel Services will hold these sessions in Room G-1 of Uris Hall.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974

9:30 a.m. TIAA/CREF (endowed and statutory)

Group Life Insurance and Health Insurances (endowed and statutory)

Leaders: John McCormich, TIAA/CREF; Representatives of

the Personnel and Finance & Business Offices.

1:30 p.m. Social Security and Medicare (endowed and statutory)

Leader: Edward Miller, Social Security Administrator
Friday, January 11, 1974

9:30 a.m. Non-contributory Retirement.

Group Life Insurance and Health Insurance (endowed)

Leaders: Staff, Office of University Personnel Services

1:30 p.m. New York State Employees' Retirement System

Group Life Insurance Health Insurance - Statutory College Employees

Leaders: Paul Kilby and Phyllis Allen, Finance and Business Office

Job Opportunities At Cornell University

The following are regular continuing full-time positions unless otherwise specified. For information about these positions, contact the Personnel Department, B-12 Ives Hall, N.W. Please do not inquire at individual departments until you have contacted Personnel. An equal opportunity employer

POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Chemistry)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Law School)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Psychology)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Civil and Environmental Engineering)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Student Housing)
Steno II, NP-6 (Vet College)
Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR (2))
Steno II, NP-6 (Agricultural Engineering)
Steno II, NP-6 (Community Service Education)
Account Clerk I, NP-6 (Entomology)
Sr. Clerk, A-12 (Student Activities)
Senior Account Clerk, A-13 (Nuclear Studies)
Senior Account Clerk, A-13 (Bursar's Office)
Principal Clerk, A-14 (Center for International Studies)
Administrative Clerk, A-16 (Program on Science, Technology, and Society)
Library Assistant II, A-12 (Library)
Library Supervisor, A-13 (Library)
Reserve Desk Assistant, A-12 (Library)
Senior Auditor (Auditor's Office)
Assistant Counsel (University Counsel)
Associate Director (OCS)
Director, Western Regional Office (University Development)
Area Manager (Dining Services)
Catering Supervisor (Dining Services)
Dining Services Manager (Dining Services)
Assistant (Affirmative Action)
Personnel Officer, P-20 (NAIC (Arecibo Observatory))
Director of Information Services (Communication Arts)
Business Manager (Cornell Campus Store)
Assistant Librarian (Library)
Director of Public Information (Public Information)
Operations Manager (Animal Science)
Lab Technician I, NP-8 (Vet College)
Animal Technician I, NP-8 (Laboratory Animal Services)
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Human Nutrition and Food)
Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Poultry Science)

Clinic Assistant, NP-11 (Veterinary Administration)
Research Technician III, NP-12 (Vet Pathology (NYC))
Research Technician IV, NP-14 (Ecology & Systematics)
Research Associate (2) (LASSP)
Research Associate (Agricultural Economics)
Research Associate (2) (Nuclear Studies)
Research Associate 6 (Plant Breeding & Biometry)
Research Specialist (Natural Resources)
Research Specialist (Agricultural Engineering)
Extension Associate (Entomology)
Electronic Technician, A-17 (Chemistry)
Dining Services Supervisor, A-18 (Dining Services)
Synchrotron Operator, A-19 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Programmer II, A-21 (Management Systems & Analysis)
Patrolman, A-18 (3) (Safety Division)
Senior Patrolman, A-21 (Safety Division)
Photographic Assistant, A-15 (Photographic Services)
Food Service Worker, A-11 (Dining Services)
Pantry Helper, A-11 (Statler Inn)
Assistant Cook, A-14 (Dining Services)
Extension Aide IV (Entomology)
Technical Aide II, NP-11 (Cooperative Extension Administration (temp.))

PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS

(All part-time positions are also being listed with Student Employment)

Clerk, A-11 (Traffic Bureau)
Receptionist-Typist (University Publications (perm. p/t))
Steno A-11 (Ecology and Systematics (perm. p/t))
Steno I, NP-5 (Agricultural Economics (perm. p/t))
Department Secretary, A-13 (Program on Policies for Science and Technology in Developing Nations (p/t))
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Dining Services (temp. f/t))
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Law School (temp. f/t))
Department Secretary, A-13 (B&P (temp. p/t))
Steno III, NP-9 (HD & FS (temp. p/t))
Telephone Operator, A-11 (B & P Telephone Service)
Program Aide II, NP-7 (Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture)
Lab Assistant (Biochemistry (perm. p/t))
Lab Tech (Animal Science (temp. f/t))
Lab Technologist, A-18 (University Health Services (temp. p/t))

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CORNELL CHRONICLE

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HARRIED — Elaine J. Lefforts, an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, dramatizes the plight of a harried student being shuttled from one counseling service to another on campus. She took part in the skit at a recent meeting of advising and counseling professionals from the University's various colleges and units. The meeting, in the One World Room, was the second in a series aimed, in part, at synchronizing and co-ordinating all types of advising and counseling services at Cornell to serve the students better.

Energy Supplies Good But Future in Question

While Cornell University continues to seek ways to conserve energy, its position appears much more favorable at this time than most of its sister institutions in the Northeast.

That is the judgment of both Cornell President Dale R. Corson, who attended an Ivy Group presidents' meeting last Wednesday, and Wallace B. Rogers, the University's critical resources manager.

Rogers pointed out that the University's Central Heating Plant can burn oil, coal or natural gas.

He said the University's favorable comparative position, with other Northeast universities, "is a combination of our combined oil-coal-gas capacity (even though we have voluntarily cut out our natural gas usage), the fact that we had good reserves of coal and oil on hand before the energy problem surfaced, thanks to the foresight of the Department of Buildings and Properties (B&P) in anticipating our needs, and on commitments of oil and coal suppliers for future deliveries.

"Of course," he said, "this could change because of circumstances beyond our suppliers' control, and we could possibly have a problem as we approach the end of the current heating season."

Rogers and Noel Desch, director of B&P, are now initiating studies to develop a series of options the University can take should the worst happen. If that point comes, or when we know clearly what our situation is likely to be, Rogers said, the University will institute a contingency plan. Some institutions already have announced longer periods of closing, revised vacation schedules and similar measures.

Moves already undertaken on campus, most of them voluntarily in individual departments and buildings, have reduced the University's consumption of electricity metered through the Kite Hill substation by a half-million kilowatt hours this November as compared to November 1972. This is despite an increase of general demand on the line this year with new users and new equipment.

The University is also looking at the possibility of having rail service restored through the East Ithaca-Cortland line that has been closed to service since suffering damage during Hurricane Agnes in June

1972, to facilitate coal deliveries. Desch walked the line last week and said he believes it could be restored with a minimal investment. The line has a siding at the Central Heating Plant.

Of particular concern to Rogers now is gasoline. "The absence of any firm position by the government with respect to gasoline allocations has led to confusion and excessive rumor activity," Rogers said. "It is my feeling that, when formal directives are issued, we will probably receive no more gasoline than we purchased last year. With the rate of consumption increasing, both because of new programs and the effect of emission control devices, we will have to make cutbacks to live within our available supplies."

Rogers said the responsibility for implementing voluntary conservation measures must rest with the academic deans and line managers, assisted by the B&P Energy Conservation Task Force under the chairmanship of Robert Clawson, but with the process of setting goals, monitoring progress, and preparing necessary reports going forward through a network of building managers and unit coordinators, heading up to him as the critical resources manager.

"Coping with gasoline, diesel and fuel oil allocations will require a carefully developed decision-making system," he said. The operating personnel directly involved need to be brought together in a Vehicle Fuel Group and a Heating Fuel Group in order to provide a mechanism through which these individuals can meet to share information and work out grass-roots solution to operating problems. He will take the lead in organizing these groups and will be the channel through which problems, not susceptible to resolution at the operating level are brought to the appropriate deans and executive staff for action.

"Prior to the time when the supply situation on these commodities reaches critical proportions, appropriate adviser groups will have been formed to make what may be very hard choices of University priorities. In the meantime all users should be exercising careful management and prudent use of available supplies."

Poet Ammons Discusses Literary Criticism

Poet A. R. Ammons discusses his negative feelings toward literary criticism and explains what poetry and art mean to him in the current issue of *Diacritics*, the quarterly critical review published by the Department of Romance Studies.

During an interview in the issue, which is devoted entirely to the poet and reviews of his work, Ammons says "criticism does not enable you to embrace the whole work of art at an instant — a moment of sudden coalescence — a tripping of the feeling when the whole being is suddenly imbued with a heightened energy and a feeling of understanding."

Ammons is the Goldwin Smith professor of poetry and a faculty fellow at the Society for the Humanities for the 1973-74 academic year. He made the comment in response to questioning by David I. Grossvogel, the Goldwin Smith professor of comparative literature and Romance studies, and editor of the magazine, which was cited for its contributions to criticism in an article in the Dec. 9 edition of the *New York Times Book Review*.

In addition to the Grossvogel interview, there are seven review articles on Ammons's work by such authorities as poets Josephine Miles and Josephine Jacobsen, and Harold Bloom, literary critic, scholar and member of the Yale

University faculty. The issue also contains a number of *his* previously unpublished poems.

During the course of the interview, Ammons concedes that he can see how literary criticism might be important to some persons, but that it is not very interesting to him.

"Tell me why it isn't very interesting to you," Grossvogel asked, continuing to probe the theme:

"Well because here again, I think that a person and a poem are very close images of one another. I've never been psychoanalyzed but I understand that you can go along for eight or ten years and at a certain point you quit, but you never come to that very deep point where you can reach absolute formulation and say 'this is I, and this is the reason I am I.' What do the French critics ultimately hope to arrive at through psychoanalysis, structuralism, or whatever? What is the energy behind the effort?"

Perhaps even a clearer understanding of why he finds criticism uninteresting can be found in the poet's comments on what poetry and art mean to him:

"To rehearse, to alert, to freshen, to awaken the energies, not to lunacy and meaningless motion, but to concentration and focus, that is the desirable state to which art should bring you, and to the

extent that the poem becomes an image of this, and a generator of it, it is a desirable thing. No computer, no bank of computers, can keep track of the physiological events that must occur for that state of being to be reached. So dozens of sciences have as their objective an analysis of one part of this complicated process. I think that the poem, or the work of art, has underneath it this entire physiology. I believe it is so complicated that you cannot say anything clear about it except about a small part of it. Through the concatenation of such clarifications one can heighten one's own attention so that by exposure to the thing itself, one comes into a sense of coordination with the work of art. Ultimately there is no value to this except the experience of having been there and felt the heightened focus and the heightened release of energy. Once again I think that the whole thing is very close to the experience of coitus. I think that's one reason why the University cannot get closer to the imaginative moment because it's a little bit embarrassing to be that close to coitus: it's safer to talk about it than to be in it. Take a boy and a girl, they see each other. It's like the first line of a poem. It either sets up an immediate attraction so you want to know more, or it doesn't. If the attraction is there, what happens? The

two people manage somehow to get close to each other and what happens next? — not silence but an outbreak of dialogue whereby they try to sense where the other person is, with the anticipation, I believe, that whatever comes of this experience will be deepened, will be colored and made more beautiful by whatever they do know, which apparently cannot be shared in any other way, except through dialogue, through conversation and through doing things together. A poem is just that way; it begins by talking; that's all it does — talk. Because as the two people come closer and closer together, and — say everything is going fine — and the thing is consummated, speech begins to fail and finally there's not much more than a grunt. The reaction to a poem that is especially effective is just that — a grunt. I think the parallel is just too close to be dismissed. Now when the poem starts to take on radial completion, that is to say that, whatever the structure might be, it is now complete, you are left in a state of silence. You now know where all the motions are — you know all the words, you know all the images, you are in it, and you are almost without words, but you're still able, through that focus, to meditate, to contemplate, to move deeper into the poem."



AFTER THE BLIZZARD — The skies opened Monday and delivered on Ithaca's promise to students that they would see a good, old-fashioned winter — sometime. After the snows of Monday the sun appeared Tuesday, and the landscape was blindingly white.

Ambassadors Bring Student Voice to Alumni

"The Ambassadors are an outgrowth of events in 1969, particularly the Straight takeover," said Lawrence E. Gill, chairman of the Cornell University Student Ambassadors Speakers Bureau. "A group of students felt student attitudes were often misrepresented and distorted by the national media and that the true student attitude was not being projected, particularly to the alumni."

Gill's reference to "the Straight takeover" cites a two-day occupation of Willard Straight Hall by some 100 black students at Cornell in April 1969, following four months of racial tension between white and black populations of the Cornell community.

National media coverage was given to the building occupation at that time.

Gill said "the Ambassadors do not claim to be spokesmen for all student views on campus. I think this is important. The Ambassadors speak as individuals and don't speak for the group as a whole." Gill is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

John V. Stone, associate director of alumni affairs and adviser to the group, said he was initially approached by several students in 1969 who wanted to speak to Cornellians, particularly alumni, about Cornell. "The response," Stone said, "to the students speaking to alumni groups was so marked that some other students and I thought it would be a good idea to have a permanent group communicating student attitudes to alumni."

Joseph Connolly, Arts '72, formed the Ambassadors in 1971. The group, originally selected informally through recommendations from student activities

leaders and from presidents of fraternities and sororities, for the first time solicited members this year from the campus at large, and as a consequence, was able to receive some funding from the student finance commission, Stone said.

Stone described Ambassadors as "essentially students interested in communicating with people, who enjoy this sort of relationship."

Half the Ambassadors continuing their association from the spring semester are affiliated with sororities or fraternities, several are or were student members of the University Board of Trustees, play varsity sports, are members of campus honorary societies, or work for WVBR or The Cornell Daily Sun, both student media.

In speaking at alumni functions, Gill said Ambassadors have discussed subjects "from building takeovers to the athletic budget of the University Senate to the more mundane matters of how life is at Cornell."

Gill said he was surprised at "how many alumni were alienated by the events of 1969. For example, some alumni stopped giving to the University." He thinks Ambassadors "serve to bring alumni back in contact with Cornell."

Gill estimated last year the Ambassadors made 10 or 15 contacts with alumni and secondary school groups, with from one to several students at each event. This fall, Ambassadors are participating in phonathons for unrestricted gifts from alumni to the Cornell Fund and are meeting with secondary school students and with alumni and trustees.

Gill finds talking with alumni and secondary school students "fascinating."

He categorized many alumnae mothers as "pre-occupied with the co-ed living arrangements for their daughters ... Fathers are more concerned with academics and their questions are directed more toward the size of classes," although fathers, Gill said, reflect mothers' concerns for their daughters, "but the mothers usually ask the questions."

"Students," Gill said, "are concerned with pragmatic matters such as 'Is there privacy and quiet?' or 'What's the food like?' rather than concern over whether the guy next door is pushing dope. They are more concerned with their 'survival' than 'the proper atmosphere.' Their second concern is with academic pressure."

Richard H. (Dick) Clifford, Arts '74, a Straight deskman, varsity lacrosse player and member of Sigma Chi, helped with a Cornell Fund phonathon in Rochester earlier this month, calling members of the Class of '18 and '20.

"If the alumni were active at Cornell, they inquire about their activities, particularly sports, and they ask questions like 'are the trends we read about in the papers true?'. 'Are campuses less violent?', 'Is the campus still pretty?' or 'How is a certain team doing?'"

Donald S. Reeves, the group's only black member, was invited to become an Ambassador after speaking about his autobiographical book, "Notes of a Processed Brother" to Sigma Chi fraternity. Later this month he will meet informally with alumni in Elmira, Binghamton and Rochester. Reeves is a senior in the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He said he sees his ambassadorial role as "rectifying images of Cornell created by the media"

and he feels there are "many campus issues that just continue along with no solution in sight, especially in regard to minority students ... This is essentially the reason I decided to become an Ambassador — to tell the alumni about these situations and ask them to help correct them."

Arts College senior Claudia A. Hebel was asked to be an Ambassador two years ago by Connolly, then president of the Interfraternity Council, for which Ms. Hebel works 15 hours a week. She is a member of Kappa Psi sorority, the varsity tennis team and a former member of the University Senate, and on the Ambassadors' steering committee.

She said the group is trying to become more diverse in terms of geographical and college representation. "Hopefully, we're a pretty good barometer of student opinion," she said. Ms. Hebel is from Cleveland.

Student trustee Jane P. Danowitz, Arts '75, however, felt the Ambassadors "still does not reflect the total diversity of the University..." Ms. Danowitz is a member of the Senate.

When speaking to a group, usually informally, she said, "I think of myself as Jane Danowitz who is incidentally an Ambassador. We speak for ourselves and our opinions reflect what we are interested in ... You remember you are speaking to alumni and you do have to know your audience, but that doesn't mean you don't tell them what is going on."

"I enjoy doing it; I like doing this kind of thing," she concluded. "I don't go to spread the word."

Keeping Warm in Crisis Pantyhose for Him And a Vest for Her

The warmly dressed woman this winter may wear a vest — and for the man: pantyhose.

According to Jean McLean, a professor in the State College of Human Ecology at Cornell, you can lower your thermostats this winter to conserve fuel and still stay warm if you dress efficiently.

McLean, on the design and environmental analysis faculty, says that knitted vests and pantyhose used as undergarments by both men and women would be one way to "warm up" the wardrobe without affecting its outward appearance. She says that one important step in dressing warmly is to put an insulating layer — one that is relatively thick and porous — next to the skin. This will trap and hold a layer of warm air next to you.

She stresses that a "layered look" is best for dressing warmly, for it is then possible to take something off if you find you are beginning to perspire. It is important not to dress so warmly that you perspire, for this dampens your clothes and causes heat to be conducted to the outside air where it is rapidly dispersed, leaving you cool and damp.



NEW SAFETY DIVISION LEADERS — Director Lowell T. George (seated) talks with new key personnel in the division. Newly promoted are (from left) James W. Cunningham and Douglas E. Conover to lieutenant, and Lt. William Tuttle to assistant director.

Safety Division Lists Three Promotions to Key Positions

Three key promotions in Cornell University's Safety Division were announced yesterday by Lowell T. George, director, as part of a division-wide reorganization. A number of other promotions are expected to be announced soon.

Lieutenant William A. Tuttle has been promoted to assistant director and Sergeants James W. Cunningham and Douglas E. Conover have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant. Cunningham will be in charge of the patrol force and Conover will have responsibilities for the division's administrative services. All three appointments are effective as of Thursday, Dec. 20.

A native of Trumansburg, Tuttle was graduated from high school in Chicago, Ill. and from the State University of New York in 1973 with an associate in science degree. He has also attended police supervisory and management schools conducted by the FBI and the Broome County Law Enforcement Academy. Tuttle joined the Cornell staff as a patrolman in 1957. He served in the Army from 1958 to 1960 and was honorably discharged as a sergeant. He rejoined the Safety Division in 1960 and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in 1967. Two years later he was named an administrative sergeant and then promoted to lieutenant in 1970.

He is a volunteer fireman, a past captain with the

Ithaca Fire Department Company No. 2 and a member of the Veteran Volunteer Fireman's Association. He is also a member of the National Police Officer Association, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and The National Rifle Association.

Conover is a native of Niagara Falls and moved to Mecklenburg in 1945. He was graduated from Trumansburg Central High School in 1960. He attended a police supervisory school conducted by the Broome County Law Enforcement Academy. Conover served in the Army from 1964 to 1966 as a military policeman.

He joined the Safety Division as a patrolman in 1966, was promoted to detective in 1968 and to sergeant in 1972.

He is married to the former Cheryl Gillmer of Horseheads and they live in Newfield.

Cunningham is a native of Rutland, Vt. He was graduated from Odessa-Montour Central School in 1961 and from Ithaca College in 1965 with a bachelor of arts degree. He attended a police supervisory school conducted by the Broome County Law Enforcement Academy. He served in the Marine Corps and attended Syracuse University School of Law before coming to Cornell in 1968 as a patrolman. Two years later, Cunningham was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

1974-75 Budget Moves Toward Completion; Special Issue Set

The 1974-75 budget for the endowed colleges and the Cornell-supported programs at the Cornell University-New York Hospital Medical Center will be presented to the University Board of Trustees at their mid-January (January 18, 19) meeting in New York City.

In keeping with his desire for a broader understanding of the University's budgetary process, University President Dale R. Corson today (December 19, 1973) outlined the present status of the budget, the pressures for increased funding with which he must cope and the nature of the inputs which are necessary in order to enable him, along with Acting Provost W. Donald Cooke, to set budgetary priorities.

(The University's budget presentation for 1974-75 will be published in a special edition of Cornell Chronicle during the week of January 7, 1974).

The establishment of overall budget parameters, Corson said, has been based on the budget planning guidelines he issued on September 6. This has involved estimation of likely income, calculation of the impact of inflation and of prior commitments on the continuing so-called "base program" for the endowed colleges, establishment of budget planning figures for each major program area and identification of the margin of discretionary funds. When all the preliminary steps were accomplished, Corson said, it was the next step to look at both the demands and the available funds so that he and the Provost could ultimately determine priorities.

The spending proposals, Corson said, totaled four to five times the funds which could be made available for new and strengthened programs. He said advice regarding spending priorities was received from the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council of Representatives (FCR), the Planning Review Committee of the University Senate and the deans of the individual schools and colleges within the University.

Corson reiterated that his budget proposals to be presented to the University Trustees in January will follow specific budget guidelines which are keyed to the University's long-range plan, "Cornell in the Seventies: Goals, Priorities, and Plans." These guidelines include:

1. Continue and strengthen quality programs within context of an overall stabilization of faculty size.
- (a) Identify and support academic areas especially hard hit by the three-year budget-balancing program.
- (b)

Identify and support academic areas in which significant major improvements can be made within available resources.

2. Slow down of enrollment growth to hold estimated 1974-75 fall enrollment to 16,300 (172 over fall, 1973).

3. Emphasis on growth by substitution.

4. Adjustments in tuitions, salaries, and financial aid in line with economic trends and competitive factors.

5. Special attention to providing increased work opportunities as means for assisting students to meet financial need.

6. Enterprise activities to continue to be budgeted on a breakeven basis.

7. Current fund budget to be balanced.

Prior to the January Trustee meeting a presentation of the University's projected fiscal year 1975 budget will be promulgated to the University community. Corson said the presentation will be in response to "a genuine need to inform the total Cornell community about the University's fiscal position in order to achieve understanding of the extent of demands upon Cornell's fiscal resources and a recognition of competing claims upon any new resources."

Buses Won't Run

Open Campus For Holidays

Parking and traffic restrictions at Cornell University will be relaxed over the holiday period. The restrictions will be lifted Friday, Dec. 21 at 12 noon and will go into effect again at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2.

There will be no campus bus service Dec. 22 through Jan. 1 in order to conserve gasoline during the current shortage.

Those employees and students coming to campus on Dec. 27 and 28 may park in any legal parking area on campus. During the entire holiday period, the campus will be open for parking and only no-parking areas and emergency and service zone restrictions will be enforced.

Correction

The caption on a hockey photograph in last week's Chronicle incorrectly identified Brown hockey players as Cornell players, and the other way around as well. It was a Brown shot on Cornell's goalie Brian Rainey that was being deflected, and not a Cornell shot on Brown's goalie. One of our rink rats is color-blind.

Personnel Notes

The Blue Cross/Blue Shield rate for active Cornell employees, dependents and retirees of the endowed units who are over age 65 will be increased at no additional cost to the employee. The increase is due to higher costs necessitated by changes in the Medicare Program, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

The University will absorb the entire cost of the increases.

Cornell's new Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRA) plan will be explained to interested employees by a representative of TIAA/CREF at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, in Room G-1, Uris Hall. The SRA option will be available to all Cornell employees in 1974. The representative will also answer employee questions about SRA.

Grown in Test Tubes

Call Them Maristem Mums

Cornell University researchers are growing chrysanthemum plants in the laboratory by culturing plant cells taken from the growing tip of a plant.

They have successfully produced hundreds of mature plants, all identical with the parent plant. The method is described as meristem tissue culture.

Prof. Robert W. Langhans, floriculturist at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, says that the method has potential for producing mums on a massive scale.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Earle, research associate, who works with Langhans, calculates that a single slice of the growing tip (meristem) is capable of producing as many as 900 billion plants within a year.

"The potential of this system's rate of plant production is really spectacular," Langhans said.

Since meristem cells continue to multiply rapidly under laboratory conditions, it is possible to produce plants almost limitlessly.

The size of a meristem slice with thousands of embryonic cells is as small as a pinhead. These cells develop into small plants, about an inch tall, in three to four months. In about two more months, these plants become six-inches tall — ready for flower production.

For all practical purposes, plant production by this method can be tailored to desired numbers by controlling tissue material at certain stages of the laboratory operation.

So far, the Cornell researchers have produced about 1,000 full-grown plants of three varieties, and these test-tube mums are indistinguishable from ordinary plants.

Mrs. Earle said that the flowers and the time it takes for them to bloom also are normal, without any genetic changes.

The idea of producing whole plants from meristem cells has been used with success in recent years in the orchid industry, but the technique has not been used for other flower crops.

"We now know this system works well on chrysanthemums, and the same principle should work for many other crops," Langhans noted.

This method will be particularly useful if it works for crops that are difficult to propagate or those that have a seasonal production, Mrs. Earle explained.

Work is now under way at Cornell and elsewhere in the country to work out proper procedures for such crops as carnations, geraniums, and gladiolus, as well as some of the foliage plants.

Describing progress made in her work with chrysanthemums, Mrs. Earle said, "What we have here is a good working model, and we think we are quite close to a commercial system."

Discussing potentially important commercial applications of the technique, Langhans and Mrs. Earle said that the method is highly useful for work involving plant breeding and production of new varieties.

It takes about two years, for example, to make new varieties available for the consumer by using the conventional rooting method, but meristem tissue culture can speed up production, requiring only one year's time.



TEST-TUBE CHRYSANTHEMUMS — Prof. Robert W. Langhans and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Earle, research associate at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, examine small plants (in bottle) that were grown from meristem cells of the stem tip of a chrysanthemum plant.

Since much of the work is done in a laboratory, potential savings in greenhouse space, labor, and other costs involving greenhouse operations would be great.

Storage of plant material, a costly operation under the conventional setup, poses no problem with the method. Tissue culture material has been kept in the Cornell laboratory for more than three and one-half years. It can be put into plant production at any time.

Other advantages include ease of handling the material and transportation involving exports and imports of plant material. More important, the method is highly useful in producing disease-free plants, particularly plants free from virus infections.

"Changes of virus contamination under laboratory conditions are very remote," Langhans said.

Langhans' research team also includes two graduate students, Ms. Susan R. Bush and David W. Hannings. Ms. Bush is involved in work dealing with genetic factors affecting test-tube mums, while Hannings is experimenting with begonias.

Extension's C.E. Wright Emeritus

Carlton E. Wright, who pioneered an extension program to bring up-to-date food marketing information to city audiences in the metropolitan area of New York, has been named professor of consumer education emeritus by Cornell University's Board of Trustees.

Wright, recently retired from Cooperative Extension at Cornell, was the organizer of the food information program covering the metropolitan area of the three states of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut.

The program was established in 1948 under the sponsorship of Cornell, Rutgers University, the University of Connecticut, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

After directing the program in New York City for five years, Wright moved to the headquarters of Cooperative Extension at Cornell to assume leadership in a similar program aimed at consumers throughout the state.

Wright returned to New York in 1969 as a special assistant to the director of Cooperative Extension. He was named controller in 1971, the position he now holds. He also holds the faculty rank of professor of consumer education in the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell.

A native of Vermont, Wright is a 1932 graduate of the University of Vermont. He received both his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell.

Before joining the Extension staff in 1948, he was director of research and publications for the American Vocation Association in Washington, D.C.

Red Wrestlers To Head West

Cornell's 1973-74 wrestling schedule will be highlighted by a trip to California during intersession in January, according to wrestling coach Jimmy Miller.

The Big Red will be in California from Jan. 9 to Jan. 17 and will be in four meets during that time. Cornell meets the University of California at Berkeley on Jan. 11, Stanford and UCLA at Stanford on Jan. 12, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo on Jan. 14 and San Francisco State on Jan. 15.

since his retirement from the college faculty in 1972, was also cited this year by the Northeastern Agricultural Economics Council.

**Keep Up With Cornell;
Read the Chronicle
Thursdays**

Promotions

Kathleen Murray, University Libraries, Xerox Operator - Library Assistant II.
Osvaldo Torres, Arcibo, Painter Rigger I - Platform Mechanical Assistant.
Mae Kadlecak, T and AM, Senior Administrative Secretary - Administrative Aide I.
Raul Garcia, NAIC, Computer Operator - Telescope Operator.
Melissa Carter, University Libraries, Library Assistant II - Library Assistant III.
Tara Blau, University Libraries, Library Assistant I - Library Superintendent.
Laurie Schmitt, Entomology, Stenographer I - Office Machine Operator.
Margaret Anderson, Finance and Business, Temporary Clerk - Records Clerk II.

Karen Funk, General Services, Stenographer II - Administrative Clerk II.
Debra Roeske, Purchasing, Senior Clerk - Senior Account Clerk.
Albert Meader, Geneva, Temporary Laborer - Laboratory Assistant III.
Leona Dickson, Biochemistry, Temporary Laborer - Laboratory Helper.
Jean Warholik, Center for Urban Development Research, Administrative Secretary - Senior Editorial Assistant.
Sandy Garthwaite, 6 year PhD Program (transfer from Agricultural Economics), Stenographer - Administrative Secretary.
Geraldine Patterson, Architecture, Administrative Clerk - Administrative Aide II.
Jane Gustafson, University Libraries, Library Assistant II - Department

Secretary.
Wendy Tashiro, University Libraries, Library Assistant I - Library Assistant II.
Karen Barrett, University Libraries, Library Assistant II - Library Assistant III.
Suzanne Muller, University Libraries, Library Assistant I - Library Assistant II.
Cynthia Searles, Geneva, Temporary Service Technician - Research Technician.
Robert Boyer, Veterinary Medicine, Laboratory Assistant 2 - Laboratory Assistant 3.
Barbara Patrick, Cooperative Extension Administration, Program Aide - Program Aide Supervisor.
Larry Brenner, OCS, Systems Programmer - Lead Programmer.
Paul Smith, Veterinary Medicine, Caretaker - Animal Technician.
Alvin Steenrod, Buildings and Properties, Laborer - Vehicle Mechanic.
Brenda Tainsky, Arts and Sciences Office of the Dean, Department Secretary - Administrative Secretary.
Arthur Brodeur, University Relations, Director - Public Information Director - University Relations.
Laura Lindsey, Buildings and Properties, Telephone Operator temp. - Telephone Operator.
Donald Queale, Geneva, Assistant Pilot Plant Manager - Research Technician 5.
Janice Hall, MSA, Stenographer - Department Secretary.
Raul Caleron, Cooperative Extension Administration, Temporary Service Laborer - Janitor.

Maryann Abair, CSR, Administrative Secretary - Senior Administrative Secretary.
William Stark, Traffic Bureau, Mechanic I - Maintenance Mechanic I.
Susan Nichols, Neurobiology and Behavior, Laboratory Technician - Senior Laboratory Technician.

Retirements

Charles Livingston, Cornell Plantations, Employed 7/20/65 - Retiring 12/07/73.
Florence Ellis, Health Services, Employed 11/14/55 - Retiring 12/17/73.
Harold Ellis, Health Services, Employed 7/1/54 - Retiring 12/17/73.
Beatrice Griffin, Health Services, Employed 12/7/37 - Retiring 12/7/73.
Annie Stelick, Housing, Employed 3/28/50 - Retiring 12/1/73.



Warren Honored By Farm Group

Stanley W. Warren, professor of farm management emeritus at the State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, was honored this month in Denver with the D. Howard Doane Award of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

About 25 of Warren's former students were on hand to see him honored.

The award recognizes excellence in the field of agriculture, especially in fields related to farm management and appraising.

Warren, who has maintained an active interest in his field

The Senate Page

The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication is supervised by Michael E. Fisher, secretary of the Senate, 133 Day Hall, 256-3715.

NEXT SENATE MEETING: Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., Kaufmann Aud.

Current Legislative Log

(The full text of any bill introduced in the University Senate is available in the Senators' Study, 124 Day Hall.)

BILL NO. & DATE SUB.	TITLE AND ABSTRACT	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
D-127 12/10/73	THE FOUNDING FATHERS DAY [An amendment to Title VIII (Section 4620 of the Senate Code) to further the original author's intent].	Robert C. Platt	Executive Committee
D-128 12/12/73	BILL TO PROVIDE OPTIONS FOR INTERNAL ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF PARKING AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS [Legislation to recommend to President Corson and the Board of Trustees that appropriate action be taken to amend the University Charter to allow options for internal administration and enforcement of parking and traffic regulations.]	Subcommittee on Parking and Traffic	Campus Life Committee

Dr. R.E. Schneckloth

CUMC Names Associate Dean

Dr. Roland E. Schneckloth has been appointed associate dean of the Cornell University Medical College (CUMC) in New York City, effective Dec. 1, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. Robert Buchanan, dean of the college.

Dr. Schneckloth's responsibility will be in the administration and coordination of research and sponsored programs.

Dr. Schneckloth has long experience in this area, having served as director of research for the American Heart Association from 1963 to 1972 and as deputy vice president in that association's Office of Research Programs. Dr. Schneckloth first joined the association in 1959 as medical associate for research. He became executive secretary for the Council for High Blood Pressure Research and associate director of research in 1961.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Dr.

Schneckloth received his medical degree from Nebraska in 1945 and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society.

After his internship at the Charles T. Miller Hospital in St. Paul, Minn. in 1945-46, Dr. Schneckloth spent two years in the U.S. Army, practicing psychiatry and neurology at Veterans Hospital in St. Cloud, Minn.

From 1948 to 1950, Dr. Schneckloth served as a resident in medicine at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio. The following year, he was chief resident in cardiology.

Dr. Schneckloth had a fellowship in medicine at Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Hospital in Boston during 1951-52, after which he completed his last year of post-graduate training as a postdoctoral research fellow in the Department of Physiology at the Karolinska Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.

Procedures Change On Fringe Benefits

A uniform rate for distributing the University's cost of fringe benefits in the endowed colleges will replace the current system of computing fringe benefits on an individual basis, according to W. Donald Cooke, acting provost and vice president for research. The change is being made in order to simplify preparation of budgets and to assure a more equitable procedure for recovery of fringe benefit costs. The new rate, estimated at 16 per cent of salaries for 1974-75, will become effective July 1, 1974.

Employee fringe benefits and employee contributions to these benefits will not be affected by the new computing method, he said.

Excluded from the salary base used to determine the uniform fringe benefits distribution will be all the summer salaries of faculty on nine-month appointments as well as salaries and wages paid to Cornell undergraduate and graduate students throughout the year. The additional costs to the University of the fringe benefits associated with these salaries are minimal.

The new method will introduce a uniform rate for charging the same fringe benefit costs presently being distributed to all departmental accounts and sponsored projects either as a direct charge or, through the indirect cost rate, according to Cooke. Under the present system, most fringe benefit costs are figured on individual salaries as direct costs to the University as the employer. These include the University's share of Social Security, TIAA/CREF for exempt employees, the Blue Cross/Blue Shield, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance.

Fringe benefits costs for retirement for non-exempt employees, major medical insurance, faculty and staff children's tuition, employees' tuition and the University share of life insurance are currently a

part of the indirect cost rate. These costs are absorbed by the University budget or are charged, in appropriate instances, to sponsored projects.

John S. Ostrom, director of Financial Systems Development, said the flat rate method will facilitate planning, budgeting and accounting for departments and sponsored research projects by eliminating annual fluctuations in fringe benefit costs currently dependent upon individual salaries.

"The 16 per cent rate may appear in some cases to be an increase in total benefit costs," he said, "but it should be recognized that, regardless of the method of distribution, mandated benefit costs will be significantly higher in 1974-75 than at present." Ostrom said pending federal legislation will require substantially increased employer contributions to social security. This 16 per cent rate was anticipated in the overall budget planning for 1974-75 and individual departmental budgets will be amended in the spring to reflect the new method.

Thomas R. Rogers, director of academic funding, said he anticipated little overall effect on federally-sponsored programs or other programs now paying the full indirect-cost rate because any increase in the benefit rate will cause a corresponding decrease in the indirect cost rate. He stated that while the uniform rate plan will not increase the total expense of fringe benefits, "the plan is a rearrangement of the cost distribution and there is going to be some unevenness in the adjustments as this affects individual departments and projects." "We hope to minimize the difficulties this will create," he said, "but the rapid inflation in fringe benefit costs, unrelated to the new distribution plan, is an unpleasant fact that all areas of the University must face and share."

Sage Notes

Registration for Graduate Students is scheduled as follows: Continuing students may obtain registration material in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Tuesday, Jan. 22 through Thursday, Jan. 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Friday, Jan. 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No material will be distributed after 3 p.m. on Friday. Registration will be on Friday, Jan. 25, in Barton Hall from 8 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4:15 p.m.

New and rejoining graduate students may obtain registration material from the Memorial Room at Willard Straight as above, and should register on Thursday, Jan. 24, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight, between 8 a.m. and noon.

Students who are finishing their theses are reminded that Jan. 11 is the deadline for filing of theses in the Graduate School for receipt of January degree.

The General Committee of the Graduate School has recently adopted a new policy requiring abstracts for all theses, to be included immediately after the title page. Students who expect to complete their theses during the Spring semester are requested to obtain additional information from the Graduate School.

Notice has been received of Woodrow Wilson Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships in Women's Studies, which are intended to encourage original and significant contributions to the body of knowledge concerning women. These fellowships provide support for one year, are not renewable, and are open to students in doctoral programs at Graduate Schools in the United States, without regard to sex. Information can be obtained from the Career Center or from Ms. Janet Mitchell, Program Director, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Post doctoral awards in Ocean Study at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution are available for 1974-75. Application may be obtained from the Career Center or from The Fellowship Committee, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Woods Hole, Mass., 02543.

Bucknell Back For Football

Bucknell returns to the Cornell football schedule in 1974, the only change in the Big Red's nine-game slate for next season.

The Bisons, who will be met in Ithaca on Oct. 5, last faced Cornell in 1967 and lost, 23-7. The Cornell-Bucknell series began in 1888 and Cornell holds a 23-1 advantage. The lone Bucknell win came in 1891.

Coach Jack Musick's Big Red team opens the season on Sept. 28 when Colgate visits Ithaca. After the Bucknell game, Cornell opens its Ivy League season at home on Oct. 12 against Pennsylvania.

Cornell's other home games in 1974 are against Yale on Oct. 26 and Dartmouth on Nov. 16. Ivy teams to be faced on the road are Harvard on Oct. 19, Columbia on Nov. 2, Brown on Nov. 9 and Princeton on Nov. 23.

The schedule:

Sept. 28, Colgate.

Oct. 5, Bucknell; 12, Pennsylvania; 19, at Harvard; 26, Yale.

Nov. 2, at Columbia; 9, at Brown; 16, Dartmouth; 23, at Princeton.

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 2

Research Aide (DMLL (temp. p/t))
Statistical Clerk (Consumer Economics & Public Policy (temp. p/t))
Postdoctoral Associate (2) (LASSP (f/t temp.))
Research Specialist (NYSSILR)
Library Assistant, A-10 (Library (temp. p/t))
Library Assistant II, A-12 (Library (temp. p/t))
Searcher I, A-13 (Library (perm. p/t))
Administrative Clerk, A-16 (Investment Office (perm. p/t))
Food Service Worker, A-11 (Dining (perm. p/t))
Keypunch Operator (Billing (temp. f/t))
Night Supervisor, A-13 (Library (perm. p/t))
Research Tech II, NP-10 (Food Science (temp.))

These are all permanent full-time positions unless otherwise specified.

The next Job Opportunities Listing will be on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974. The next listing in Chronicle will be in the next regular edition, Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974.

Calendar

December 20 -
January 17

Thursday, December 20

8 p.m. *Cornell Cinema Film: Zero Mostel in *The Producers* directed by Mel Brooks. Willard Straight Theater. Attendance limited to Cornell community.

Friday, December 21

No activities scheduled.

Saturday, December 22- Thursday, December 27

University closed.

Friday, December 28- Wednesday, January 2

University closed.

Thursday, January 3

No activities scheduled.

Friday, January 4

8 p.m. *Varsity Basketball - Brown. Barton Hall.

Saturday, January 5

8 p.m. *Varsity Basketball - Yale. Barton Hall.

Sunday, January 6- Thursday, January 10

No activities scheduled.

Friday, January 11

8 p.m. *Varsity Basketball - Columbia. Barton Hall.

Saturday, January 12- Thursday, January 17

No activities scheduled.

Exhibits

Herbert F. Johnson Museum: Photo Realism - to Dec. 21; Contemporary Prints from the Museum's Permanent Print Collection - to Dec. 21; George Loring Brown - to Dec. 21; Eadweard Muybridge - to Dec. 21, and Jan. 8 to Jan. 16. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon. - closed. The Museum will be closed Saturday, Dec. 22 through Sat. Jan. 5.

Laboratory of Ornithology: Works by Peter Parnall - drawings of birds, mostly pen and ink - will be on exhibit through the end of January. All items are for sale.

History of Science Collections: Recent Acquisitions (changed monthly) 215 Olin Library.

Olin Library: "The Men of '14: Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, James Joyce, Wyndham Lewis".

Uris Library: "Skylab 3: Official Photographs from NASA.

*Admission charged.

Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall in which they are presented.

All items for the Cornell Chronicle Calendar must be submitted to the Office of Central Reservations, Willard Straight Hall (either through the mails or by leaving them at the Straight desk) at least 10 days prior to publication of the Chronicle. The Calendar is prepared for the Chronicle by the Office of Central Reservations.

Edward S. Foster

Edward S. Foster, 72, former executive secretary of the State Farm Bureau, died Saturday, Dec. 15, 1973, at Lakeside Nursing Home.

He began his career in agriculture and education upon graduation from the State College of Agriculture in 1925. He was an assistant county

agent for four years before being appointed executive secretary of the Farm Bureau, a position he held until retirement 38 years later.

The funeral was Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church and burial in East Hebron Cemetery.

Publication Suspended

With this edition, the Chronicle will suspend publication for the holidays. The next regularly scheduled edition will be published on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974.



IRONMASTERS' HOUSES — Stainless steel engravings of eight houses which figured significantly in the early history of the American steel industry now hang in Cornell's Hollister Hall, the gift of the Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesville, Pa., to the School of Civil and Environmental Engineering. William E. Mullestein (left), a 1932 civil engineering graduate and now president of Lukens, formally presented the plaque to President Dale R. Corson in a brief ceremony last Friday. Pictured at center is Nancy Blackman Thompson, the artist who made the original pen and ink drawings.

Postal Rates To Go Up In January

The U.S. Postal Service plans to implement a new domestic postage rate schedule effective Jan. 5, 1974. These rates are considered to be temporary until the Postal Rate Commission makes its decision. The matter is also under consideration by the Cost of Living Council. The proposed rates are as follows:

All first-class up to 12 ounces, 10¢ per ounce or fraction; postal and post cards, 8¢ each; airmail letters and packages up to 9 ounces, 13¢ per ounce or fraction; air postal or post cards, 11¢ each.

Priority mail, which includes airmail over 9 ounces and first-class over 12 ounces, will have modified rates, generally higher for pieces up to six pounds and lower thereafter. A chart will be available upon request by calling ext. 6-4173.

Transient Rate second class, 8¢ first 2 ounces; 2¢ each additional ounce, or fraction thereof, or the fourth-class rate, whichever is lower.

Third-class, single piece rate, changes to 8¢ for each 2 ounces or fraction, up to but not including 16 ounces, with a minimum of 10¢ per piece.

Fourth-class zone rates. See new rate chart available upon request ext. 6-4173; special Fourth-class Rate, 18¢ for 1st pound or fraction, plus 8¢ for each additional pound or fraction; library rate, remains at 6¢ for the first pound or fraction, plus 3¢ for each additional pound or fraction.

Barry S. Strauss Named Chronicle Managing Editor

Barry S. Strauss, who graduates next month from the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, was appointed yesterday as managing editor of Cornell Chronicle.

Strauss' appointment is effective the first issue in January. He will replace Kal M. Lindenberg, Chronicle managing editor since August 1971, who is leaving Cornell to join the staff of The Buffalo Courier-Express as a copy editor. He is a 1971 Cornell graduate.

A history major, Strauss has worked for the past three years for The Cornell Daily Sun as a reporter, night editor, copy editor and feature editor. During the Fall 1972 semester, he was co-manager of The Sun's news board training program. He worked last summer as a reporter for The Bergen (N.J.) Record and has served as a Cornell campus correspondent for The New York Times.



Barry S. Strauss

Described by one long-time associate as "a man of unreachable heights, unfathomable depths and unrelenting chutzpah," Strauss is from Spring Valley, N.Y.

AAUP Elects Silverman

Albert Silverman, professor of physics in the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University, has been elected president of the Cornell Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for a two-year term.

He succeeds Douglas E. Ashford, professor of government and of public and international affairs.

Silverman has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1950. His field of teaching and research is in elementary particle physics.



Albert Silverman