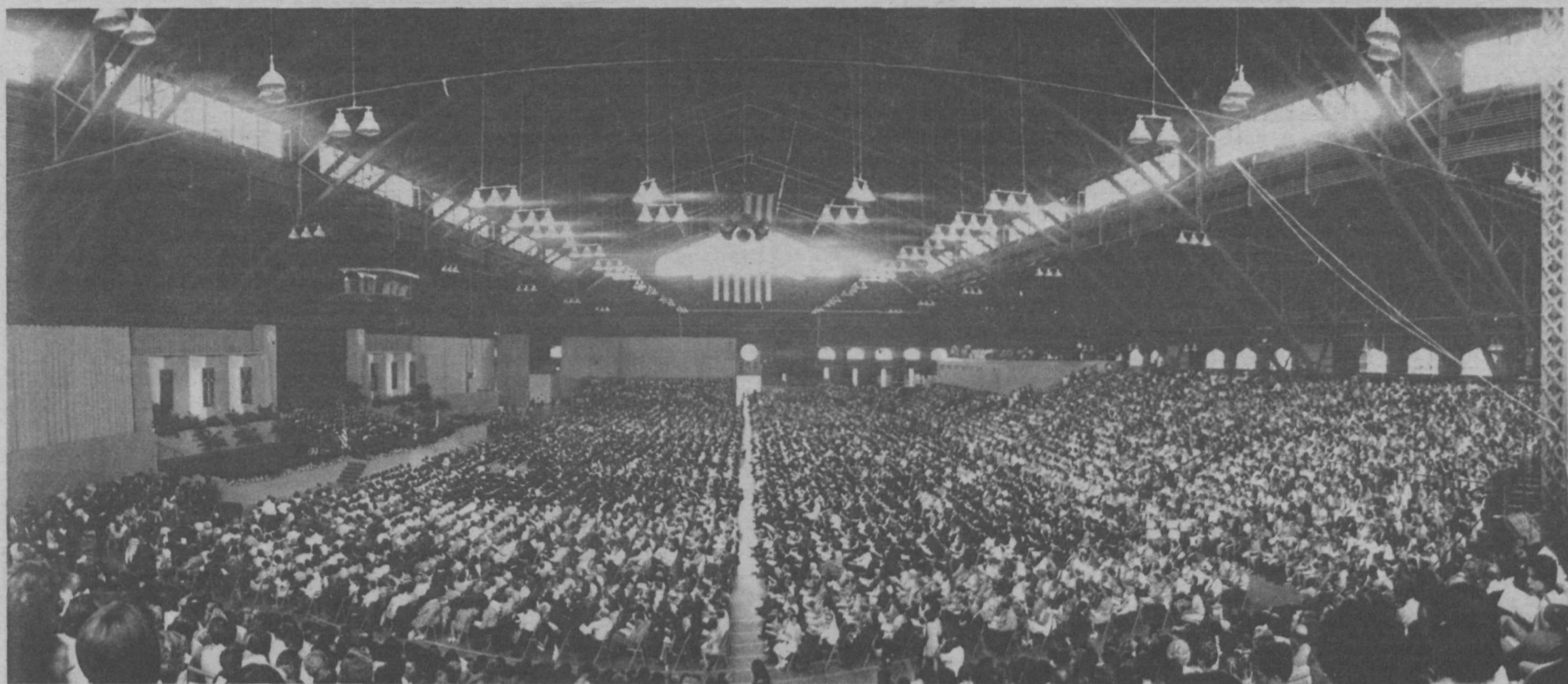


# Cornell Graduates 2,708 at 103rd Commencement



**GOOD-BYE TO ALL THIS** — Barton Hall was packed to the rafters as 2,708 graduates of Cornell received their diplomas at the University's 103rd Commencement. About two-thirds of

the graduates wore the traditional cap and gown, which was optional this year. And, as usual, most parents searched in vain for a glimpse of their offspring.



## CORNELL CHRONICLE

The official weekly of record for Cornell University

Vol. 2 No. 35

Thursday, June 10, 1971

### Board Plans Special Meeting To Confirm Student Trustees

The Cornell Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting in New York City on July 21, primarily to confirm the election of student trustee-designates. Robert W. Purcell, board chairman, announced at a press conference following Sunday's meeting of the board in Ithaca.

On June 3 the New York State Senate adopted a declaration of legislative intent in regard to the selection of student and faculty trustees. The

**(The complete text of the State Senate's Declaration of Intent appears on page 4 of the Chronicle.)**

declaration states that to have student and faculty trustees on the Cornell board, there must be at least a 40 per cent vote of electors. The four student trustee-designates elected last March do not meet that requirement.

"If the Governor approves this bill, we will have to find a way to legalize the election of these students," Purcell said. One method of accomplishing this would be to have the trustees elect the students to the board not as student trustees, but under another designation. Purcell

said. He did not see any problem with previously elected faculty trustees.

The board chairman stressed the fact that the extraordinary action expected at the special July meeting is being taken only because the board wants to do everything possible to carry forward the program agreed on with the University Senate and will not set a precedent for the future.

Purcell observed that procedures will have to be revised in order to guarantee a 40 per cent vote in the future for faculty trustees, student trustees and for University senators who elect student trustees. Two of the student trustees are elected by the University Senate.

The bill which was passed by the State Senate was a compromise, according to Purcell. He said he had been in favor of the original bill which did not include the 40 per cent provision. A bill proposed by Sen. William B. Smith would have required a 50 per cent vote and would have allowed the trustees less latitude than the bill which was finally approved by the Senate.

In addition to legalizing the election of the student trustees at the July meeting, the board will

*Continued on Page 12*

### Ceremony Combines Tradition with Innovation

Cornell's 103rd commencement exercises on Monday for 2,708 graduates combined traditional ceremonies with several innovations. The cap and gown was optional attire for students. Approximately two-thirds of them continued to wear the traditional academic costume, however.

The faculty did not form as a separate body as in the past, but marched in the procession either at the rear of their respective school and college groups or with student acquaintances. Trustees were also invited to march with students.

The special student-faculty-administrative advisory committee which recommended the changes stated that "a Commencement should be a unifying experience for all of the participants. It should be a time for all to walk forward together. It should be a time in which all are able to recognize the mistakes and achievements of the past and to commit themselves to work together for a better future."

### Laxmen Win NCAA Crown

A Canadian attackman who set records in another country and a Long Island goalie who gave his finest performance just a few miles from his home were instrumental in leading Cornell to the NCAA lacrosse championship over Maryland, 12-6, Saturday.

When the final whistle sounded and the Big Red had copped the first official NCAA title in lacrosse, it was Al Rimmer, the record-setting senior attackman from Toronto, and Bob Buhmann, the reserve goalie from Seaford, N.Y., who were the heroes at Hofstra Stadium in Hempstead, N.Y.

*Continued on Page 12*

Blanchard L. Rideout, secretary of the University and University marshal, opened the ceremonies in Barton Hall with an unscheduled "blessing on this assembly." (Full text appears on page 4)

In keeping with Cornell tradition, the University president was the only speaker at commencement. In his seven and a half minute address, President Dale R. Corson reminded the graduates and their families of what they and higher education had been through in recent years. He called upon them to help restore the public confidence that is needed now and in the future. (Full text appears on page 4)

"Your college years have been the most turbulent in the history of American higher education,"

*Continued on Page 9*

# WELCOME ALUMNI

See Special Reunion Supplement, Page 5

# Board Elects Faculty, Announces Alumni Trustees

*Profs. Whitlock and Feeny  
Were Nominated by Faculty*

John H. Whitlock and Paul P. Feeny were elected trustee and trustee-designate respectively by the Cornell Board of Trustees Sunday at its June meeting on the Ithaca campus.

A professor of parasitology and veterinary pathology, Whitlock will be the tenured faculty trustee on the Board and will serve for a five-year term. He was nominated for the position by a vote of the tenured faculty members.

Feeny, assistant professor of entomology, will serve for two years as a representative of the non-tenured faculty. He will serve as trustee-designate, having all privileges but voting, until the state finally approves changes in the University charter that include the addition of a non-tenured faculty member to the Board.

His nomination for trustee came as a result of a vote by the non-tenured faculty members.

Whitlock has been a member of the University faculty for 27 years. Before coming to Cornell he taught at Kansas State University.

He was an active member of the first Cornell University Senate and of the body that preceded it, the Cornell Constituent Assembly.

He is speaker of the Faculty Council of Representatives and of the faculty. Whitlock is also on the board of directors of the Cornell Center for Environmental Quality Management.

Feeny, who teaches courses in general ecology and chemical ecology, has a joint teaching appointment in the section of ecology and systematics in the Division of Biological Sciences.

He came to Cornell in 1967 after completing his doctor of philosophy degree in zoology at Oxford University in England. He also received bachelor of arts degrees in chemistry and zoology and a master of science degree in chemistry from Oxford.

He served for three years on the graduate admissions committee in the field of ecology and evolutionary biology and has been on teaching committees in entomology and ecology and systematics.

*Richard Fricke and Robert Ridgley  
Beat Out Four Others in Mail Ballot*



Richard I. Fricke

Richard I. Fricke, a 1943 graduate of Cornell University, and Robert L. Ridgley, Cornell Class of 1956, have been elected to five-year terms as alumni members of the Cornell Board of Trustees. Their election was announced at Sunday's meeting of the Board of Trustees on the Ithaca campus.

Fricke, executive vice president of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York (MONEY), and Ridgley, an attorney in Portland, Ore., were among six candidates voted on through a mail ballot of Cornell alumni. The other candidates were Richard A. Graham, '42, Walter L. Hardy '37, Peter G. Pierik '52, and Dudley N. Schoales '29.

Fricke and Ridgley will take office July 1 succeeding Schoales, who is completing a five-year term on the Board of Trustees, and Charles M. Werly, who is also completing a five-year term on



Robert L. Ridgley

the Board. Werly has been chairman of the Board's investment committee since 1967.

The University Board of Trustees now comprises 49 members, 10 of whom are elected by the alumni. The other Alumni Trustees are Patricia J. Carry, '50; Alfred M. Saperston, '19; H. Victor Grohmann, '28; Charles E. Treman Jr., '30; Mrs. Alfred P. Cook, '41; Meredith C. Gourdin, '53; Walter G. Barlow, '39 and Jerome H. Holland, Class of 1939.

For the second straight year the election procedure included a statement by each candidate. In his statement accompanying the alumni ballot, Fricke said he would utilize his experience in both teaching and business to promote better understanding among faculty and business-oriented alumni. He explained:

"Not all, but too many faculty members still regard businessmen as cartoon figures of fat cats, devoid of social conscience, whose intellect has grown sterile from disuse. The distortion infects the students who sit at their feet for guidance. Not all, but too many businessmen still hold to the caricature of the professor brushing ashes from his vest as he eyes the walls of his ivory tower safely insulated from all practicalities. The distortion causes them to miss opportunities to utilize advice and counsel soundly conceived.

*Continued on Page 12*

## Frank Zurn Elected As Trustee-at-Large

Frank Zurn, president of Zurn Industries, Inc. of Erie, Pa., a firm which specializes in environmental and pollution control, has been elected to a five-year term as an at-large member of the Cornell University Board of Trustees.

Zurn, 44, will fill one of the three at-large positions on the Cornell Board. Reelected at Sunday's Board meeting at the Ithaca campus to at-large terms were Samuel C. Johnson, chairman and president of S.C. Johnson and Son, Inc. of Racine, Wisc., and William R. Robertson, general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Boston, Mass.

Zurn has been an associate member of the Development Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees. He received his bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from Cornell in 1950. Presently, Zurn is serving his third term on the University Council and is a member of the Tower Club of Cornell and the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Dr. Bruce W. Widger was reelected as trustee representing the New York state Grange. He will serve a one-year term.

Three trustees from the field of labor in New York state were also reelected for terms of one year each. They are: Raymond R. Corbett, president of the New York State AFL-CIO; E. Howard Molisani, first vice president of the International Ladies Garment

Workers Union (ILGWU), and Jacob Sheinkman, vice president and general counsel of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

## In Other Action

### Board Okays Public Order Revisions

Cornell's Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order will be amended to provide a uniform procedure and system of penalties and to give accused violators of the regulations more time to receive notice of hearings or to appeal hearings in their cases.

The University's Board of Trustees approved the revisions here Sunday. The amendments were recommended by the University Senate and were presented to the Board by University President Dale R. Corson.

The regulations, which apply to students, faculty members, employees and visitors on the Cornell campus, were established by the Board of Trustees in July, 1969, as required by New York state education law.

A section of the regulations that formerly permitted violators of the regulations to be excluded from the University premises was repealed. It was replaced with a clause that provides for temporary ejection of an alleged violator of the regulations from the campus pending a hearing. Such a hearing must be held within 21 days of the receipt of charges against the person, according to another amendment.

The penalty section of the Regulations was rewritten to insure more uniform penalties for student offenders and staff offenders.

The new amendment states four possible penalties for faculty members and other employees who violate the regulations. They are: written reprimand, a fine of \$25 to \$250, suspension, and dismissal.

Five possible penalties are outlined for students under the new amendment: written reprimand, fine from \$25 to \$250, probation not to exceed one

year, suspension not to exceed one year, and dismissal.

Persons who do not comply with the penalties or remedies set forth in the regulations will be suspended, according to the amendment.

Another amendment extends from 10 to 21 days the time within which a hearing must be held after charges against an alleged violator of the

*Continued on Page 12*

### Changes CRE's Name

The name of the Center for Research in Education at Cornell was changed Sunday to Center for Improvement of Undergraduate Education by the University Board of Trustees meeting here. The change is effective July 1.

The name change was recommended by University President Dale R. Corson to better describe the present and future activities of the Center under the direction of its newly appointed director, James B. Maas, associate professor of psychology.

Maas's appointment as director, effective July 1, was announced earlier this spring.

### Ends WSH Board

The Willard Straight Hall Board of Governors and Board of Managers, the two guiding bodies of Cornell's main student union, were dissolved Sunday by the Board of Trustees here.

The two boards, which have governed the Straight since the late 1920s, are no longer necessary because the University Senate has policy-making power over University Unions. Administrative responsibility for the building will rest with the vice president for campus affairs.

**CORNELL  
CHRONICLE**

*Published weekly by the  
Office of Public  
Information of Cornell  
University and distributed  
free of charge to faculty,  
students, staff and  
employees. Mail  
subscriptions \$10 per  
year. Editorial office 122  
Day Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.  
14850. Telephone 256-  
4206. Editor, Robert  
Smith. Managing Editor,  
A.J. Mayer. Photo Editor,  
Russell C. Hamilton.*



## Prof. Silcox Will Direct New School Of Applied and Engineering Physics

The Department of Applied Physics at Cornell will be recombined with the School of Engineering Physics to form the School of Applied and Engineering Physics.

John Silcox, professor of applied physics and currently acting chairman of the Department of Applied Physics, has been named director of the school and Paul L. Hartman, professor of physics, was named associate director of the school.

The restructuring of the two units of the College of Engineering and the selection of Silcox as chairman and of Hartman as associate director were approved by Cornell's Board of Trustees at a meeting Saturday.

In 1967, the Department of Engineering Physics was subdivided into a School of Engineering Physics and a Department of Applied Physics. Andrew Schultz, Jr., dean of the college, said that continued faculty study indicates the desirability of reverting to the previous organizational form.

"The change permits continued recognition of Cornell's highly distinguished program in engineering physics while conforming to the growing use of the term applied physics," Schultz said.

Silcox has been serving as acting chairman of the Department of Applied Physics, which has 25 faculty members and 68 graduate students enrolled in the current academic year. This department offers undergraduate instruction in engineering physics as well as graduate work in the field of nuclear science and engineering.

The School of Engineering Physics includes 16 faculty members, who also are on the staff of the Department of Applied Physics, and approximately 90 students. The school offers a four-year course leading to a bachelor of science degree and a one-year master of engineering program.

Silcox came to Cornell upon receipt of his doctor of philosophy degree from Cambridge University in England. He earned his bachelor of science degree, also in physics, from Bristol University, England, in 1957.

Author of more than 30 technical papers in the areas of superconductivity, ferromagnetism and



John Silcox

crystal imperfections, Silcox is active in research as well as teaching. He was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship for the 1967-68 academic year. He is a member of several professional organizations in this country and Great Britain.

Hartman earned a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1934 at the University of Nevada and was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell in 1938. He was a research assistant and instructor at Cornell from 1935 to 1939. He left Cornell in 1939 to join the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories and served with that organization until 1946. He came to Cornell in 1946 as an assistant professor of physics. He was promoted to associate professor in 1947 and to professor in 1954.

## Reunion to Feature Faculty Discussions

A highlight of the 1971 Cornell Class Reunions today through Sunday (June 10-13) will be the Barton Hall Faculty Forum at which alumni will meet and talk informally with faculty representing some 30 areas of study at Cornell.

The more than 2,000 alumni and families expected to return to the Ithaca campus will see Barton Hall arranged as an exhibit center where small groups of alumni and faculty can meet in informal discussions. Some 100 faculty members will occupy the various booths from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday (June 11) and Saturday (June 12). The faculty forum was first introduced at last year's reunions and was received enthusiastically by both faculty and alumni.

In addition, the long popular Reunion Forums centered around lectures and panel discussions will take place.

The first of three, "Ornithology and Cornell," will be presented today (June 10) at 8 p.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium. James Tate, Jr., and Douglas A. Lancaster, both assistant directors of ornithology, will present an illustrated lecture.

On Friday (June 11) at 2:30 p.m., Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies in the New York State College of Human Ecology, will speak on "The Roots of Alienation." Last December, Bronfenbrenner headed a forum at the White House Conference on Children which made a number of recommendations on children and the family. His talk in Statler Auditorium will be the second Reunion Forum.

"Morality of the Mass Media" is the title of the final Reunion Forum scheduled for Saturday (June 12) at 10 a.m. in Statler Auditorium. U.S. Congressman Barber Conable of Rochester, a 1942 Cornell graduate; Austin Kiplinger, who graduated in 1939 and is now a University trustee and Washington publisher; and Charles R. Holcomb, a 1955 graduate and chief of the Gannett News Service, in Albany, will be the speakers.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association and the Cornell Fund will be held on Saturday (June 12) at 1 p.m. in Barton Hall. A report to alumni by University President Dale R. Corson and the results of alumni trustee elections will highlight the meeting.

Registration officially begins at 2 p.m. Thursday (June 10). This year for the first time, class tents will be set up on Lower Alumni Field instead of Libe Slope and the new North Campus Dormitories will be used to house returning classes.

Frank R. Clifford, director of alumni affairs, will welcome alumni to reunion at a coffee hour beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the Statler Inn.

Daily campus tours are scheduled. Alumni will ride in air-conditioned buses as they tour the campus, Cornell Plantations and Sapsucker Woods. Walking tours of the Campus Store and the University libraries are also planned.

## Holm Urges Freer Army at ROTC Commissioning



**YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW** — Col. Jeanne M. Holm, director of women in the Air Force, administers the oath of office to the 69 Cornell men set to receive commissions as second lieutenants or ensigns in the armed forces. At the commissioning ceremony, which was held Monday in Statler Hall, Col. Holm called for more freedom within the services and urged formation of a volunteer army. Col. Holm is slated to become a brigadier general.

A swing towards a volunteer army and towards more freedom for men in the armed forces was cited as a future trend by Col. Jeanne M. Holm, United States Air Force (USAF), when she spoke at ROTC officer commissioning ceremonies Monday in Statler Auditorium at Cornell.

Col. Holm, who is director of women in the Air Force, administered the oath of office to and conferred commissions on 69 men who became second lieutenants or ensigns in the U.S. Army, the U.S. Army Reserve, the U.S. Marine Corps, the U.S. Navy, the U.S. Naval Reserve and the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

In an endorsement of the trend to give men in the armed services more freedom to do what they want with their lives while in the service, Col. Holm said "The average man in our society should have the same freedom of choice we give women."

She also spoke in favor of a volunteer army, saying that there will be no danger of the formation of a military clique or class or of an army of mercenaries as long as the

lieutenants or ensigns in the armed forces. At the commissioning ceremony, which was held Monday in Statler Hall, Col. Holm called for more freedom within the services and urged formation of a volunteer army. Col. Holm is slated to become a brigadier general.

A volunteer army is an army of the citizenry. Such an army will continue to be a microcosm of the larger society, she said.

Col. Holm emphasized the healthy partnership between the military and educational institutions. Speaking against the idea of abolishing ROTC, she said, "I know of nothing more that could contribute to a military clique in this country than the abolition of ROTC."

She warned the cadets that as junior officers they would be responsible for dealing with problems of drug abuse in the armed forces, incidents like My Lai and soldiers' dissent.

Col. Holm has been selected to become a brigadier general. She has been in the armed services since 1942 when she enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC). In 1949 she transferred to the USAF.

# Chronicle Comment

*Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for students, staff and employees. Comment may be addressed to A.J. Mayer, managing editor, Chronicle, 122 Day Hall.*

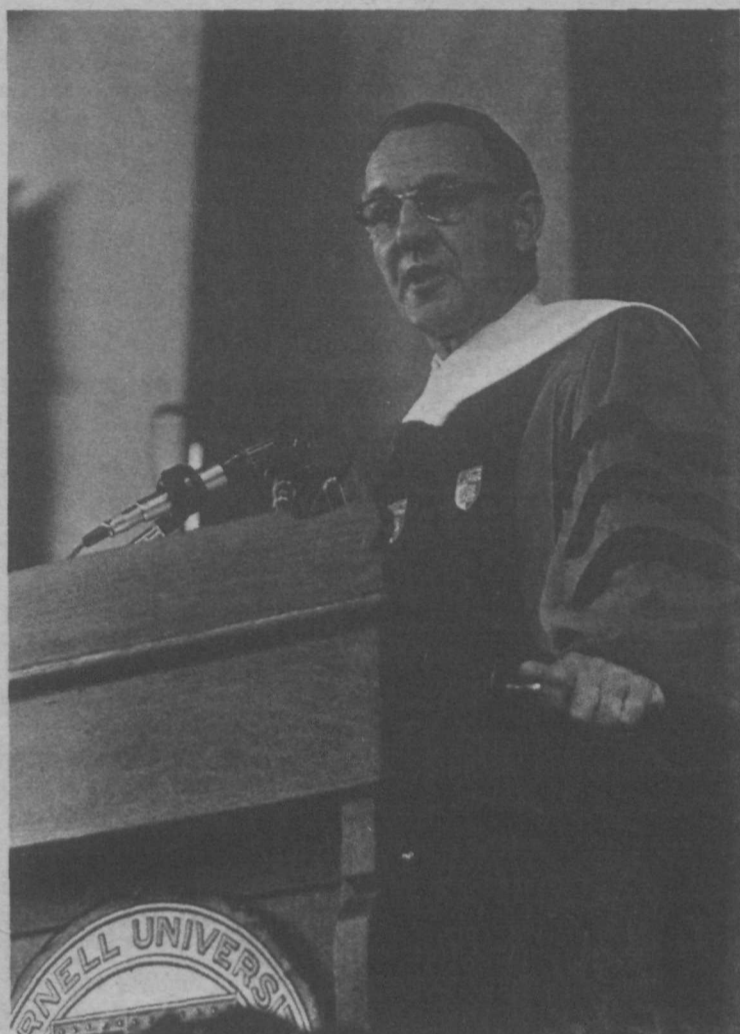
## Thoughts on Four Turbulent Years

There are various milestones by which we measure our lives, times when we take stock, when we look back and we look ahead, times when we try to see where we are. Commencement is such an occasion. Sometimes it's an occasion for ringing oratory. One might begin by quoting Abraham Lincoln and say, "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here."

Let me begin by congratulating the Class of 1971. Your college years have been among the most turbulent in the history of American higher education. There have been confrontations from Berkeley to Harvard and from Minnesota to Jackson State. Classrooms and laboratories have been bombed. From violence came injury and injury escalated into death at South Carolina State, at Santa Barbara, at Kent State, at Jackson State, at Kansas and at Wisconsin. At Cornell we had the agony of April, 1969 and of April, 1970. You stayed with your education, however, and you succeeded. You did not drop out and I congratulate you.

I wish also to congratulate the parents and families who have stood by their sons and daughters. As a parent with children in college I know the feeling you must have had that the campuses seemed to be disintegrating and there was nothing you could do about it.

Cornell and the other colleges have survived, however. They've survived and changed, and



### President Corson's Address at Commencement

they've changed for the better. Those graduates today are leaving a Cornell which is a very

different University from the one they came to in 1967. Witness the University Senate, the Africana Studies and Research Center, the Female Studies Program, the Human Affairs Program, the Science, Technology and Society

*Continued on Page 12*

## State Senate Charter Amendment

### An Act

To amend a chapter of the laws of nineteen hundred seventy-one, entitled "AN ACT to amend the education law in relation to the board of trustees of Cornell University," in relation to the legislative intent of such chapter.

*The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:*

Section 1. Section two of a chapter of the laws of nineteen hundred seventy-one, entitled "AN ACT to amend the education law in relation to the board of trustees of Cornell University" is hereby renumbered to be section three, and a new section two is hereby inserted in lieu thereof, to read as follows:

2. Declaration of legislative intent. Cornell University was incorporated by an act of this legislature in eighteen hundred sixty-five. Such act provided in detail for the election of the Board of Trustees and the legislature has continued for one hundred and five years to be responsible for the governance of this institution. The board of trustees of such institution has

### At Least 40% Must Vote For Student Trustees

now recommended to this legislature an expansion of its board to include on campus representatives of both faculty and students in order to insure better governance and communications and further to assure the continuing progress and viability of this great institution.

The legislature accepts this recommendation but wishes to emphasize that in connection with these elections its prime concern is that the representatives to be chosen are in fact chosen by a concerned faculty and student body.

Therefore, to implement provisions of subdivisions f and g, section fifty-seven hundred three, the legislature hereby instructs the board of trustees as follows:

If any of the trustees provided for in paragraphs f and g of such section, shall be selected by elections conducted among the respective faculties or student

bodies of said university (or by electors who are so chosen), such election shall be conducted in accordance with regulations adopted by its board of trustees, which said regulations, whether as bylaws or regulations, shall assure that the trustees so elected have been fairly and properly selected and truly represent their respective constituency. To accomplish such objective, such regulations shall include, among other things, provision that any election shall be valid for this purpose only, if a percentage of the student body and faculty constituency deemed by the trustees, in their discretion, to be an adequate percentage, under all of the circumstances, have voted in such election. The legislature considers a percentage approximating forty percent to be adequate and as indicative of the interest of each constituency.

2. This act shall take effect on the effective date of a chapter of the laws of nineteen hundred seventy-one, entitled "AN ACT to amend the education law in relation to the board of trustees of Cornell University."

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

The article on page 13 of the *Chronicle* for Thursday, June 3, entitled "Statistics on Women Faculty and Students" is interesting and potentially valuable, but I hope that the general level of accuracy of the statistics given is a great deal better than it is for the one entry concerning which I can speak with authority. In chart 4, giving a departmental breakdown of grades awarded in 1969-70 in the College of Arts and Sciences, the number of grades alleged to have been given by the Department of Classics is about 1/5 of the correct number according to our departmental records. I do not know where the Office of Institutional Studies, which, I am informed by the Provost's office, compiled these statistics, obtained its information, but I would hate to think that it is generally as inaccurate as it is about Classics.

I should like to make a comment also on Professor L. Pearce Williams' letter to Dean Kahn which appeared in the same issue of the *Chronicle*. With the main point of the letter, that the number of contact hours spent by a faculty member is not a reliable guide to the effectiveness of his teaching, I am in complete agreement. But I am afraid that Professor Williams is inadvertently advocating the replacement of one totally unsatisfactory criterion by another. Professor Williams suggests that a more appropriate measure of the effectiveness of a faculty member's teaching may rest in the number of students a faculty member attracts. Without careful modification, this is a dangerously misleading notion, as everyone knows who has had experience in teaching foreign

### A Question of Accuracy and a Word on Teaching

literature both in the original and in translation. It is perfectly obvious and is a matter of experience that if a classicist offers a course in Homer in translation he is likely to get substantially larger numbers of students than if he offers a course in Homer in Greek for which, naturally, a reasonably good knowledge of ancient Greek is necessary. A course in translation will always attract substantially more students. To suppose that the number of students would in such a case be even roughly related to the effectiveness of the faculty member's teaching is false, unless we are prepared to subscribe to the curious notion that teaching performed in courses for which no specific, previous knowledge is required is by that very fact better teaching. University education is already drifting rapidly enough in the direction of such courses, largely because such a drift is the path of least resistance. Professor Williams is not serving the cause of liberal arts education well in appearing to suggest that size of enrollment can unconditionally be used as any kind of measure of the effectiveness of a faculty member's teaching.

Gordon M. Kirkwood  
Chairman,  
Dept. of Classics

### A Blessing

(Prof. Blanchard Rideout, University Marshall, delivered this unscheduled blessing at Monday's Commencement exercises.)

Let us ask God's blessing on this assembly.

Oh God, we thank thee for the privilege of being together on this beautiful campus where faculty and students work diligently toward ideals of scholarship.

We thank thee for the opportunity to grow here in wisdom and stature.

Bless all who teach and all who learn.

And bless these parents who have made sacrifices so that their sons and daughters might come here to become better men and better women and more useful citizens.

Bless these candidates who are to receive degrees this morning and who are about to go out into the world to make their places in society.

Give them strength to serve mankind well. And give them patience, understanding, courage, and above all the desire to do good to all men, and give us peace. Amen.

## A Correction For Another Department

### To the Editor:

There seem to be a number of inaccuracies in your Chart No. 2 of this week's edition concerning statistics on women faculty members.

Romance Studies does not appear in that list and may have been mistakenly conflated with the Division of Modern Languages. For the record, as of next year, out of sixteen faculty lines, four, or a quarter of our permanent staff, will go to women (of non-permanent staff, six of the eight and a half positions allocated for next year will be filled by women — figures that do not conclusively bolster current theories of male chauvinism).

It should be noted, however, that we are not female chauvinists either: in spite of its name, this Department does not look to sex, but to quality.

D.I. Grossvogel  
Chairman,  
Dept. of Romance Studies



# CHRONICLE Reunion Supplement

## Reunion Hosts Varied Events

As a service to Cornell alumni returning to the campus for reunion, Cornell Chronicle today prints a special section containing pertinent reunion data ranging from timetables to an in-depth history of the Van Cleef Memorial Dinner.

It is the hope of the Cornell Chronicle staff and the staff of the Office of Alumni Affairs that this Chronicle special will prove to be a valuable and informative aid to those attending reunion activities.

The annual President's Cup Golf Tournament, an 18-hole tournament, begins on Thursday morning on the University Golf Course and continues through Friday and Saturday. The cup itself will be presented Saturday at Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall at 9:30 p.m. and will be inscribed with the winner's name and class. Prizes will also be awarded to the runners up and to the winners in the women's division. Even to nonparticipants, the tournament presents an opportunity to view the beautiful 18-hole University Course.

Entry blanks are available from George L. Hall, the University golf professional, and his staff, at the Course.

### Alumni Luncheons

A traditional feature of the Reunion program, the alumni luncheons serve as a meeting place for all returning Cornellians. The luncheons will be held Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12 at 11:30 a.m. in Barton Hall. Tables for the various classes will be reserved. The luncheons are catered by the Department of Housing and Dining Services, and there will be an a la carte menu to choose from. Many classes will have their class pictures taken at this time. This year, immediately following the Saturday luncheon, President Corson will give his report to alumni.

### Barton Hall Faculty Forum

Alumni returning for reunions have almost universally been disappointed in the lack of faculty contact during the weekend.

A new dimension has been added to the Reunion schedule which was planned to overcome the criticism—The Barton Hall Faculty Forum.

Barton Hall has been arranged as an exhibit center for 32 departments of the University. Each department has a booth which will be occupied by faculty from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The concept, according to Frank R. Clifford, director of alumni affairs, is to present the University faculty in an informal atmosphere by using Barton Hall as a focal point for the reunion program.

There will be more than 100 faculty present at the booths. However, Clifford said, "The success of the program rests with you, the alumni. The physical arrangements were planned to facilitate the traffic flow. The design and decorations are early YASNY (and we hope you'll pardon the dominant color scheme — we didn't mean to boost one of our friendly rivals, but it was the only material available). The faculty signed on enthusiastically, but — it is you, the alumni, who must take the initiative to make it all work. We are confident you will find it an enjoyable and enlightening experience."

### Reunion Forums

The Reunion Forum program for this year, above and beyond the innovative Barton Hall Faculty Forum, continues to reflect the University's desire to give a number of prominent members of the alumni body the opportunity to share the platform



with distinguished members of the University faculty and staff.

The program is a varied one.

Today at 8 p.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, there will be a slide show and discussion on "Ornithology at Cornell with James Tate, Jr., assistant director of the Laboratory of Ornithology, and Douglas A. Lancaster, assistant professor in ecology and systematics and assistant director of the Laboratory of Ornithology.

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., also in Alice Statler Auditorium, "Something of Value," a slide show and panel discussion on Estate Planning. Members of the panel will be: Joseph B. Bugliari, associate professor of agricultural economics and of public administration; Robert S. Smith, professor of farm finance; Elmer L. Fingar '26, of McCarthy, Fingar, Gaynor and Donovan; Charles E. Dykes '36, vice president of finance, United States Gypsum Company, and trustee of Cornell; and G. Richard Gottschalk, director of the Office of Estate Affairs.

At 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies, will explore the roots of alienation through a movie entitled "A Place to Meet: A Way to Understand."

Saturday, at 10 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, an alumni panel will consider the "Morality of Mass Media." Participating will be Austin H. Kiplinger

Continued on Page 8

## Welcome from Corson

It is a pleasure to welcome you back to the Campus for Reunion '71.

As in the past, you will notice changes since your last visit — new buildings, old roads blocked, loss of some of our beautiful trees due to Dutch Elm disease, and so on.

The physical environment may change somewhat but the primary function of the University does not. Cornell was founded upon an exciting blend of classical educational practices and a commitment to experimentation and innovation, and we are proud that little has changed in this regard.

To get a sense of Cornell's continuing dedication to its founding philosophy, I urge each of you to attend the Barton Hall Faculty Forum. More than one hundred faculty representing thirty academic departments will be on hand both Friday and Saturday to add their welcome. I know they are anxious to meet you and are willing to discuss questions you may have about your University. This innovation to our reunion program coupled with the faculty and alumni lectures, panels, and other aspects of the weekend have been planned by your Class Reunion Chairmen and the University to make your reunion interesting and enjoyable.

We hope you have a good time and I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible.

Dale R. Corson,  
University President

## Welcome from Cowie

On behalf of the Board of the Cornell Alumni Association, it is a pleasure to add our welcome to the 1971 Class Reunions.

I can assure you that those of us who have the good fortune to serve the University through the Alumni Association are encouraged by the enthusiastic alumni participation in events such as Reunion and the many other University alumni programs throughout the year.

Cornellians have proven themselves to be a unique alumni group by the manner in which they have responded to the University through active participation in alumni affairs as well as by their support and understanding in a trying period.

We hope your visit to the Campus this Reunion Weekend will serve to strengthen your loyalty and pride to an even greater degree.

Robert A. Cowie '55  
President



## Savage Club To Perform At Reunion

Ithaca's Savage Club will perform at this year's reunion tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Bailey Hall.

The Savage Club of Ithaca was formed in 1895 by a group of Cornell undergraduates who had performed for the original Savage Club of London in that year. The London group was founded in 1857.

The Cornellians who performed in England were members of the Glee Club and had accompanied the Cornell crew then competing in the Henley Regatta. The Ithacans and Savages were apparently delighted with each other, and when the Cornellians returned to Ithaca, they wrote the London group asking permission to form a Savage Club of Ithaca. The group became active in the fall of 1895, the only one in North America.

The group has members from Cornell, Ithaca College, and the Ithaca area. Membership is based on the ability of an individual to entertain the group when called upon by the president. Authors, artists, dramatists, and musicians have enriched the club with their talents for the past 74 years.

## Bus Service

"Reunion shuttle buses" will provide free transportation along the following route: Former men's dormitories on West Avenue to Campus Road and Central Avenue, to Statler and Barton Halls, to Day Hall on East Avenue, to Goldwin Smith Hall on East Avenue, to Balch Halls, to Mary Donlon Hall, to North Campus 9, to the Residential Club, and along University Avenue to the former men's dormitories on West Avenue.

The buses will operate on the following time schedule, running at thirty-minute intervals:

Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.;  
Friday, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.;  
Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

## Messages

All messages, telegrams, and mail sent in care of alumni will be posted on the bulletin board in Barton Hall until the close of registration, when they will be held at the Willard Straight Hall desk, or the downtown office of Western Union, 314 East State Street.

# Schedule of Reunion Tours

All reunion tours leave from the west end of Barton Hall.

**Campus Tours:** Guided tours of the campus will be conducted on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons, and Friday and Saturday mornings. Undergraduate students, acting as guides, will accompany each bus to point out the old and the new, and to answer questions. The tour takes about one hour. The buses will leave Barton Hall at the following times:

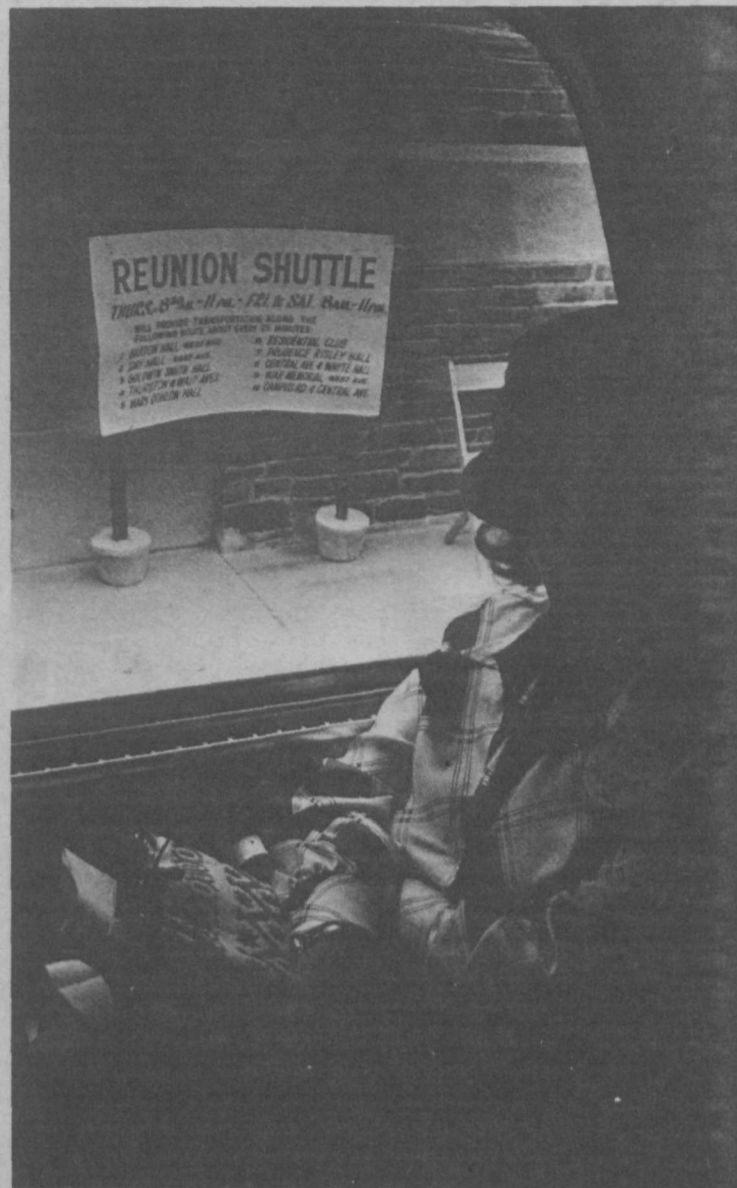
Wednesday — 3 p.m.;  
Thursday — 2:30 p.m.; Friday — 10:30 a.m., and 1, 1:30, 2:30, and 3 p.m.; Saturday — 10:30 a.m. and 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, and 3:30 p.m.

**Cornell Plantations:** Chartered bus tours will drive through section of the Plantations and the campus. The buses will leave Barton Hall at the following times:

Thursday — 10 and 10:30 a.m.; Friday — 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., and 2 and 3 p.m.; Saturday — 9:30 a.m., and 1:30, 2, 2:30, and 3 p.m.

**Sapsucker Woods:** An informal tour of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology and Sapsucker Woods. The buses will leave Barton Hall at the following times:

Thursday — 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Friday — 1 and 2:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m.



# Schedule and Location of Class Dinners

Alumni should consult the clerk at their class headquarters for times, transportation and directions to class dinners.

## Thursday, June 10

1916 men and women; Residential Club  
1921 men and women; Dickson Hall, Unit V  
1926 men and women; Noyes Lodge  
1931 men and women; Balch Hall South  
1936 men and women; at Diedrich Willer's

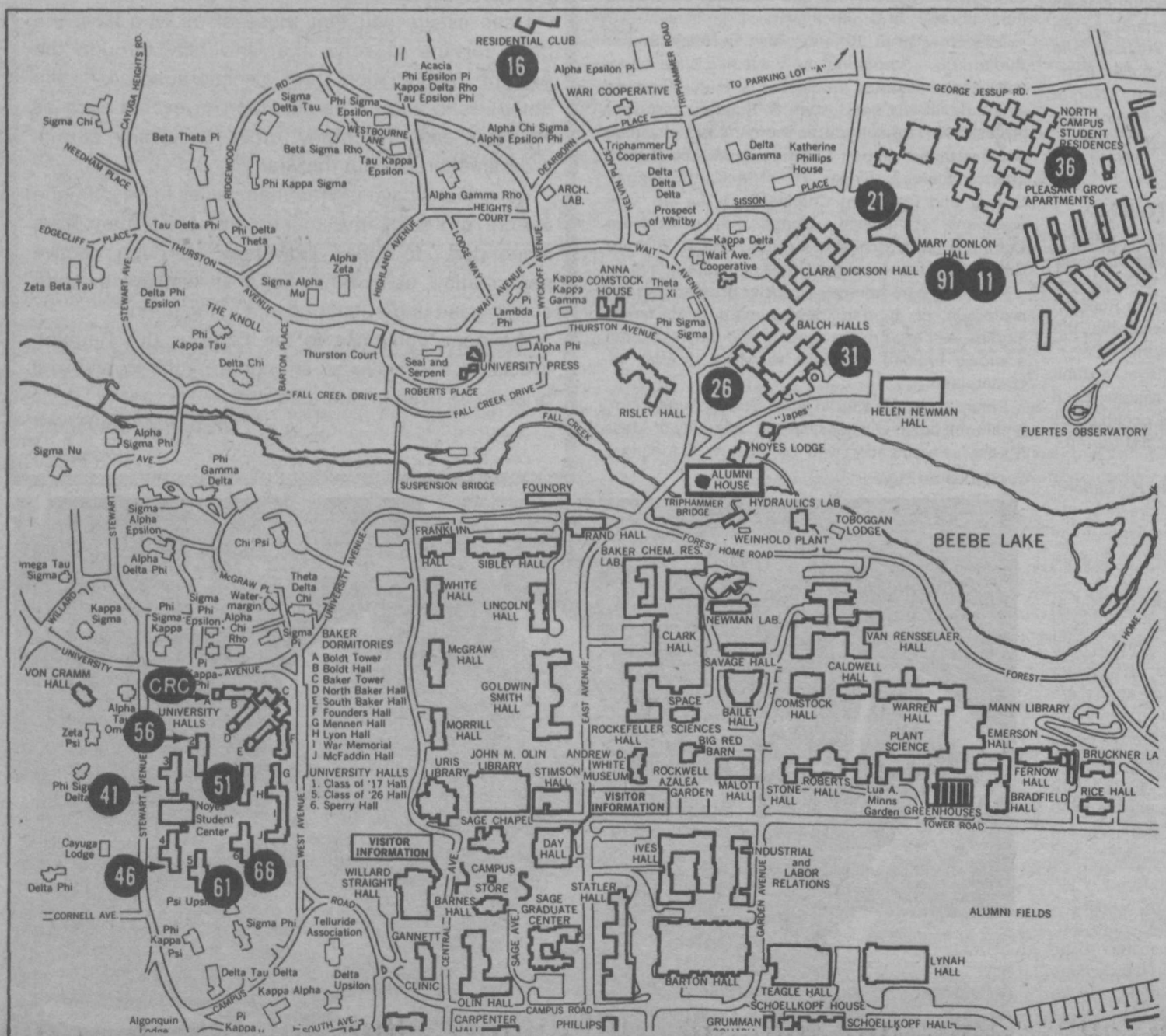
## Friday, June 11

1911 men and women; Statler Inn, Sun Room  
1916 men and women; Dickson Hall, Unit V  
1921 men and women; Statler Inn, Ballroom  
1926 men; Big Red Barn  
1926 women; Statler Inn, West Lounge  
1931 men and women; Noyes Lodge  
1936 men and women; Game Farm  
1941 men and women; Dickson Hall, Unit IV  
1946 men and women; Upper Alumni Field  
1951 men and women; Noyes Student Center  
1956 men and women; Warehouse  
1961 men and women; Moakley House  
1966 men and women; Hoy Field

**BARTON HALL LUNCHEON, ALL ALUMNI;**

Saturday, June 12, 11:30 a.m.

1911 men and women; Statler  
Continued from Page 5



**Cornelliana Night**

Former Cornell University Glee Club members, representing classes from 1911 to 1971, will sing a medley of Cornell songs at Reunion Week's "Cornelliana Night," Saturday, June 12. This will be the fourth year that the Alumni Glee Club, as the group has come to be called, will perform.

Under the direction of Thomas A. Sokol, director of choral music and professor of music, the alumni will sing some Cornell favorites; then George H. Healey, professor of English, will read a series of selected articles that convey the essence of Cornell's past and future. Healey, who is also curator of rare books at the University Libraries, is a familiar spokesman on Cornell's traditions, history and spirit. Class reunion awards will also be presented.

**Smile, and Join In Your Class Photo**

Class pictures will be taken during reunion week. All photographs will be taken at Barton Hall, unless otherwise noted. Please be prompt.

*Friday, June 11*

1911 men and women, 10 a.m.\*

*Saturday, June 12*

1966 men and women, 11 a.m.

1926 men and women, 11:15 a.m.

1916 men and women, 11:30 a.m.

1921 men and women, 11:45 a.m.

1931 men and women, 12 noon.

1946 men and women, 12:15 p.m.

*Continued on Page 8*

**Calendar of Events****Wednesday, June 9**

2 p.m. Barton Hall information booth opens. Dormitories open and registration officially begins.

3 p.m. Tour: campus tour.

6 p.m. Barton Hall information booth closes.

7:45 p.m. Reunion welcome, Statler Inn Main Lounge — host, Frank R. Clifford '50, director of Alumni Affairs.

**Thursday, June 10**

All day. Tours: campus tour, Sapsucker Woods and Cornell Plantations.

8:30 a.m. Barton Hall information booth opens. Class headquarters open for registration.

*The following events and/or exhibitions take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday.*

President's Cup Golf Tournament opens at the University Golf Course.

9 a.m. Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art: recent acquisitions, and "Class of 1951" collection.

Astronomy Observatory: open for inspection (if it is clear).

Goldwin Smith Gallery: display of student art work.

Laboratory of Ornithology: open for visitors (10:00 on Saturday).

New Cornell Campus Store: open for informal inspection.

Olin Library: current exhibition.

5:30 p.m. Cornell University Library Associates annual dinner, Ballroom of Statler Inn. Cocktails at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

6 p.m. Barton Hall information booth closes.

8 p.m. Reunion Forum, Alice Statler Auditorium.

**Friday, June 11**

All day Tours: campus tour, Sapsucker Woods, and Cornell Plantations.

8 a.m. Cornell Association of Class Officers breakfast, Elmhirst Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Human Ecology Alumni breakfast followed by Alumni Association annual meeting in Martha Van Rensselaer auditorium.

8:30 a.m. Barton Hall information booth opens. Class headquarters open for registration.

9 a.m. See Thursday, June 10 for schedule.

9:30 a.m. Reunion Forum in Alice Statler Auditorium.

10 a.m. Barton Hall Faculty Forum.

11:30 a.m. Alumni luncheon in Barton Hall.

2:30 p.m. Reunion Forum in Alice Statler Auditorium.

2:30-5 p.m. Swimming: Helen Newman Hall — open for family swimming. (Children must be 4 1/2' tall. Bathing suits are available.)

4 p.m. Cornell Alumni Association — Board of Directors meeting, Board Room, third floor of Day Hall.

4:30 p.m. Alumni Glee Club rehearsal in Sage Chapel.

5 p.m. College of Architecture, Art, and Planning — reception for alumni in Sibley Dome.

9 p.m. The Savage Club Show, Bailey Hall. Barton Hall information booth closes.

2 a.m. Class tents close.

**Saturday, June 12**

All day. Tours: campus tour, Sapsucker Woods, and Cornell Plantations.

7:30 a.m. Civil and Environmental Engineering alumni breakfast in Hollister Hall Lounge.

*Continued on Page 8*

**Items of Interest****White Museum of Art**

The Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art, in what was once the President's House on the corner of East Avenue and Tower Road, has since its founding been guided by two basic objectives: to serve as one of the major teaching arms of the University, enhancing the function of the various art faculties, and to provide a broader cultural experience for the student body and the wider community of Ithaca and the Finger Lakes Region.

By 1972, the museum will have a new home. The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, made possible through the generosity of Herbert F. Johnson '22, will be built at the Southwest corner of University and Central Avenues. Designed by I. M. Pei and Partners, one of the world's top architectural firms, the Johnson Museum will have about five times as much exhibition area as the White Museum. It will house major exhibitions as well as an expanded collection. The building is expected to be both a beautiful as well as a functional museum.

Currently on view in the White Museum are recent acquisitions and "Class of 1951 Collection," an exhibit put together by the museum staff from the museum collection.

**Sapsucker Woods**

The Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology is a world center for the study and appreciation of bird wildlife. Dedicated in 1957, the Laboratory is centered in the Lyman K. Stuart Observatory at Sapsucker Woods sanctuary, three miles northeast of the main campus.

Ornithology at Cornell owes its origin to the efforts of the late Professor Arthur A. Allen '08, and it was he who initiated the special tours to the Laboratory which have become a tradition on Reunion weekends. Throughout the year, visitors from all over the world cross the threshold of the uniquely designed Stuart Observatory, and many of them walk the four miles of well-marked trails that wind through the woods and fields of the 180-acre sanctuary. Within the sanctuary, over 200 species of birds have been seen at one time or another and at least 60 species nest each year.

In the Stuart Observatory, where picture windows overlook a ten-acre pond, home of a variety of waterfowl, visitors may enjoy watching the birds while listening to the Laboratory's famed bird-song recordings, all of them produced under the direction of Professor Emeritus Peter Paul Kellogg. Paintings of birds by prominent naturalist-artists, including Richard E. Bishop '09, Roy Mason, and Cornell's beloved Louis Agassiz Fuertes, are on exhibit, along with outstanding color photographs. A modest reference library is available for leisurely browsing. It includes most of the leading

ornithological journals, received in exchange for the Laboratory's own publication, *The Living Bird*. Visitors wishing to assist and participate in the program of the Laboratory are invited to become supporting members.

**Cornell Plantations**

The intrinsic value of its physical environment has been recognized by Cornell since its founding. The Cornell Plantations was established in 1944 as a continuation and expansion of the Cornell Arboretum and is the outdoor laboratory and arboretum enterprise of the University.

The Plantations is responsible for 1,500 acres. Its objectives are (1) to preserve as much as possible of existing natural resources for study and inspiration; (2) to enhance the natural setting by judicious planting of native materials, exotic species, and specially cultivated strains; (3) to maintain and develop these existing resources in support of instructional and research programs in the natural sciences; and (4) to stimulate awareness of the educational and aesthetic value of the University's natural surroundings.

Visitors who come in June can see azaleas in bloom in the Mary Rockwell Azalea Garden, a display of poisonous plants in the W. C. Muenscher Garden, wildflowers blooming in a section of the Rockwell Field Laboratory, rhododendrons growing in Mitchell Woods, and a variety of woody plants dotted throughout the Test Garden. Collections of viburnums, lilacs, tree peonies, and hedges can also be viewed at various points on the campus. The work of the Plantations is in evidence throughout Cornell's environs.

**Cornell Alumni News**

To continue the spirit of Reunion, more than 50,000 alumni now read the prize-winning *Cornell Alumni News*. It keeps them in touch with classmates and other Cornell friends. Colorful and informative articles and picture stories on the work of the University written by faculty members and others; sprightly comment and interpretation of the passing scene by Bob Kane '34, John Marcham '50, the editor, and others; and reports on "personalities" in sports, the faculty, and the alumni appear throughout the year.

Every alumnus is a shareholder of the *News*, because every alumnus is a member of the Cornell Alumni Association which owns and directs the magazine. It is published by and for alumni; it has been published continuously since 1899. Now seventy-six classes have group subscriptions for their members, financed by annual class dues. Each class has its regular column of class news, written by its own correspondent.

# Reunion

Continued from Page 5

'39, editor, Kiplinger Washington Newsletter, and publisher, Changing Times Magazine; Barber Conanle, Jr. AB '42, LLB '48, House of Representatives, 37th Congressional District of New York, and a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and the Joint Economic Committee; and Charles R. Holcomb '55, chief, Gannett News Service, Albany.

## Alumni Meeting

A highlight of reunion for many is the annual joint meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association and the Cornell Fund Board. Robert Cowie '55, president of the Alumni Association, and Harold Uris '26, chairman of the Cornell Fund, will each present a summary of the year's activities at the meeting to be held in conjunction with the alumni luncheon Saturday in Barton Hall.

At the meeting, also, University President Dale R. Corson will give his report to alumni, and the result of the alumni trustee election will be announced. Another highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the \$1,000 Excellence in Teaching Award. The award, given to a faculty member for excellence in engineering teaching, is this year being awarded jointly, for the first time, by the Cornell Society of Engineers and Tau Beta Pi, the scholastic honorary engineering fraternity.

## Cornell Women's Breakfast

Miss Dorothy Sarnoff AB '35, for many years a Metropolitan Opera and Broadway star, will be guest speaker at the All-Cornell Women's Breakfast on Saturday (June 12) at 8 a.m., in the Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Miss Sarnoff, who is particularly remembered for roles in "La Boheme," "Rosalinda" and "The King and I," has, in recent years, devoted her talents to instruction in public and conversational speaking. Last fall, Doubleday and Company published her book "Speech Can Change Your Life."

Miss Sarnoff returned to Cornell in May 1941 to be guest soloist at a Bailey Hall concert under the direction of George L. Coleman, who was retiring as director of University Orchestras in June of that year.

All alumnae are cordially invited to attend this year's breakfast, a tradition which began in 1899 when a luncheon was served in connection with the June business meeting of the Cornell Women Graduates Association, forerunner of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs.

## Memorial Service

Three University laymen will conduct an interdenominational memorial service to honor all deceased Cornellians and faculty at 10 a.m., Sunday, in Sage Chapel.

Edwin A. Burtt, Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus, will led the memorial meditation.

Also participating in the service will be Robert J. Kane, director of athletics and special assistant to the Vice President for Public Affairs for Community Relations; Harry Caplan, Goldwin Smith Professor of the Classical Languages and Literature, Emeritus; University organist Donald R. M. Paterson and soprano soloist Linda Thurston Paterson.

## Dinners

Continued on Page 8

Inn, Sun Room

1916 men and women; Statler Inn, Ballroom

1921 men; Big Red Barn

1921 women; Statler Inn, West Lounge

1926 men and women; Ithaca College

1931 men and women; Dickson Hall, Unit V

1936 men and women; Dickson Hall, Unit VI

1941 men and women; Hoy Field

1946 men and women; Noyes Lodge, Big Red Room

1951 men and women; Dryden

1956 men and women; Noyes

Robert Feldman '66, and Esther Koblenz '72, chimesmasters, will play both before and after the service.

The service was prepared by Cornell United Religious Work (CURW).

## The Van Cleef Dinner

The following passages from *Behind the Ivy* by the late Romeyn Berry '04 (Cornell University Press, 1950) capture the spirit in which the Van Cleef Dinners were founded and which has prevailed at them ever since.

"Mynderse Van Cleef came from Seneca Falls, but he stayed in Ithaca after he graduated in 1874.

... He was a Trustee, attorney for the University, president of the (Ithaca) bank, and all the other things that you can't escape when once you're that. He liked Class Reunions; organized, managed, and attended all his own, and was rather put out when informed that formal Reunions were supposed to end with the Fiftieth.

"It was characteristic of the man that what he didn't like he did something about. When he found there were many Old Timers in town who like himself, had had their Fiftieth and now had no place to go, he rounded up the lot and invited them to dinner. The thing was spontaneous and an instant success...

"After that, the Van Cleef Dinner became an annual affair...

"And now we come to the nubbin of the story! When Mynderse Van Cleef died, his daughters (Jeannette Van Cleef — Mrs. Arthur W. Booth — and the late Miss Eugenia Van Cleef endowed his Reunion dinners for Old Timers. Nobody could stop him doing what he wanted to while he lived, and the girls fixed things so nobody should stop him when he wasn't around any more to attend to matters himself ... It will always be the Van Cleef Dinner to which the ancients repair on Saturday evening to recall old days and to argue whether President White did, or did not, personally ring the Chimes after the Saratoga regatta of 1875."

Robert A. Plane, University Provost, will speak at this year's Van Cleef Dinner on "Changing Patterns of Education."

The dinner will be held in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall on Saturday, (June 12) at 6:30 p.m.

# Calendar of Events

Continued from Page 7

8 a.m. All Cornell women's breakfast, Speaker: Miss Dorothy Sarnoff author of "Speech Can Change Your Life", Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

Electrical Engineering alumni breakfast, Phillips Hall Lounge.

Mechanical Engineering alumni breakfast, Upson Hall Lounge.

Agriculture alumni breakfast, Big Red Room of Noyes Lodge.

8:30 a.m. Industrial and Labor Relations alumni breakfast, 285 Ives Hall Faculty Lounge. Barton Hall information booth opens. Class headquarters open for registration.

9 a.m. See Thursday, June 10 for schedule. School of Hotel Administration coffee hour, Statler Hall, office of the dean.

9:15 a.m. Cornell Society of Engineers annual meeting, B-17 Upson Hall. All engineering alumni invited.

10 a.m. Reunion Forum in Alice Statler Auditorium.

11 a.m. Barton Hall faculty Forum.

11:30 a.m. Alumni luncheon in Barton Hall.

12:50 p.m. Annual meeting of the Alumni Association and the Cornell Fund. Report to alumni by President Dale R. Corson, alumni trustee election results, Barton Hall.

2 p.m. Official registration closes.

Government Department Symposium in Cushman Room in West Sibley Hall.

2:30-5 p.m. Swimming: Helen Newman Hall — open for family swimming. (Children must be 4 1/2' tall. Bathing suits are available.)

4-6 p.m. Cocktail party at Sigma Alpha Mu. (All alumni of Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Delta Mu, and Phi Beta Delta are invited.)

6:30 p.m. Van Cleef Dinner. Speaker: University Provost Robert A. Plane — *Changing Patterns of Education*, Memorial Room, Willard Straight.

9:30 p.m. Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall.

2 a.m. Class tents close.

## Sunday, June 13

8:30 a.m. Mortar Board alumni breakfast in Sun Room of Statler Inn.

9 a.m. Quill and Dagger Society alumni breakfast in Faculty Lounge of Statler Inn.

9 a.m. Sphinx Head Society alumni breakfast in Elmhirst Room of Willard Straight.

10 a.m. University Memorial Service in Sage Chapel.

# 1971 Reunion Youth Program

Headquarters — Noyes Center

Friday, June 11th — Breakfast with parents — lunch and dinner with camp group.

Saturday, June 12th — All ages check in the third floor of Noyes Center at 9 a.m. with your child's ticket, rain gear, sneakers, a sweater if needed and for those who are 4'6" tall or who can swim the length of the pool — bring a bathing cap. Teens might like to bring a tennis racquet. A cloth bag or napsack for private possessions would be a good idea. Leave valuables such as watches at home. You might want a little "change" with you for the snack bar.

— Nursery children will go to the nursery room on the 3rd floor.

— 6 to 12 year old children will go to the large activity room.

— Teens will meet in a "Teen Room" (off bounds to other ages) to plan their own program — 3rd floor Noyes Center.

Friday Program — 6-12 year olds

9-9:45 Movies and registration and name tags

9:45-11 crafts

11-12 Explore campus

12-1 Lunch Willard Straight

1-3 Sunny — Stewart Park — Rain — Helen Newman Gym

3-4:45 All children over 4-1/2 feet or who can swim the length of the pool — swim Helen Newman

All who can't swim — "Coke, Craft and Game Party" Noyes Center

5-6 Dinner Willard Straight

6-8 Feature Movie "The Reluctant Dragon" or games and crafts.

8-9 Parents responsible for children.

9-2 Dorm counsellors on duty in dorms and T.V. rooms.

"Bring sneakers, rain gear, sweater and swim cap"

Saturday Program — 6-12 year olds

9-9:30 Register in again, name tags and movies

If Sunny

9:30-10:30 Games or crafts

10:30 Bus to Upper Buttermilk State Park for Hike, games, lunch and hike to Lower Falls.

2-3 Bus back to campus — stopping on way to explore parts of Cornell

3-6 Same as Friday.

6-7 "Cartoons", "Folk Dancing", "Macrame" Workshop

7-8 Guitar and Singing program — "David Neal"

8-9 Parents responsible for children

9-2 Dorm counsellors on duty in dorms and T.V. rooms

If Rainy

We will use Helen Newman Gym for activities and Lunch at Noyes Center with box lunches.

When a child arrives or leaves the program he is asked to check in and out with his counsellor. He may not leave the program unless with parents, or with a written permission from parents.

Bathing caps (for long hair) on sale at pool for \$1.25 — This means Boys or Girls. Suits and towels will be provided.

There will be 2 dorm counsellors per floor to babysit from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Parents are responsible to put small children to bed. There will be a T.V. room available in each building. Children who have written permission to stay up after 9 p.m. may use this room. We suggest all children under 14 be in bed by 11 p.m. Our dorm counsellors will keep a check on this room but they are only responsible for the safety of your children while they are in their bedrooms or in the T.V. room. We do not assume responsibility for teenagers after the daily program ends at 8 p.m. No children may go to the tent area unless accompanied by parents.

## Trustees Elect Ramin V.P. for Public Affairs

Richard M. Ramin has been elected vice president for public affairs at Cornell, effective immediately.

The election of Ramin, 41, to succeed Steven Muller who left Cornell to become provost of The Johns Hopkins University, was confirmed by the University Board of Trustees meeting in Ithaca this past weekend.

In announcing Ramin's appointment to the vice presidency which is responsible for the University's development, public information, alumni affairs, community relations, and publications functions, University President Dale R. Corson said he was certain that Ramin would "continue the outstanding record of accomplishments in public affairs that have been so important to Cornell University."

Corson also announced a modification in the public affairs operation along with the Ramin appointment. Thomas L. Tobin, director of university relations, will continue as a member of the public affairs staff responsible for public relations program development but will also work directly with Corson and the members of the University's executive staff to provide public relations counsel.

Ramin comes to the vice presidency from the post of assistant vice president for public affairs and director of development to which he was named in 1970. Prior to that he had served as director of development for six years. A member of the Cornell administration since 1954, Ramin was alumni field secretary (1954-56), assistant director of admissions (1956-59) and associate director of development (1959-64).



**Richard M. Ramin**

Speaking of Ramin's accomplishments as director of development, Corson said "under Dick Ramin's guidance, Cornell's record in fund raising has been unsurpassed by any educational institution in the United States."

Ramin assumed the University's top development post in 1964 during the last year of the University's Centennial fund raising campaign which raised \$76.8 million exceeding the Centennial goal of \$73.2 million. Since the completion of the Centennial Campaign, Cornell has received some \$118 million in total gifts.

A native of Williamsport, Pa., Ramin is a 1951 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell and completed the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration's (B&PA) Executive Development Program in 1968.

While a Cornell undergraduate, Ramin was co-captain of the freshman football team and played on the varsity from 1948 to 1950.

### Barton Blotter

## Less Trouble in June

The mass exodus of thousands of Cornell students for summer vacation brought a corresponding decline in the number of incidents reported to the Safety Division during the past week. Reports covered an auto accident involving the vehicles of a law student and a patrolman, a fire in a panel truck, a cash theft of \$191, and a violated vending machine.

Only four requests for transportation for medical assistance were received.

The two-car accident occurred Tuesday on Forest Home Road, west of the State Fleet Garage, and resulted in extensive damage to both vehicles. The patrolman sustained a bruised knee but did not require medical treatment. The accident took place when the car belonging to the student, Law '72, allegedly crossed into the left traffic lane. It is believed that the tie rod on the front of his car may have broken, preventing the vehicle from being steered.

The accident is under investigation by the Ithaca Police Department.

A panel truck owned by WVBR and operated by a male student, Arts '73, caught fire Thursday when a two-gallon can of gasoline stored in the rear of the truck ignited. The vehicle, which was parked behind Gannett Clinic, was extensively damaged before the fire was extinguished by the Ithaca Fire Department. The cause of the fire is unknown.

\$191 in cash was taken from a purse stolen sometime Wednesday afternoon from the owner's office in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. The purse was later recovered in the men's room on the first floor, but its contents were missing.

An unknown amount of money was removed from a milk vending machine in the basement of Roberts Hall on Friday. The cost of repairing the machine is also unknown.

## Corson Taking Short Leave; Wins Grant to Visit Africa

Cornell President Dale R. Corson is among 20 college and university presidents who have been awarded 1971 short-term leave grants by the Danforth Foundation to enable them to "enlarge their perspectives of current and future educational issues and to renew their inner resources for continued leadership in higher education."

Corson will take leave from the University beginning Sunday (June 13) to participate in the Danforth program. He will return to campus September 1 after travelling to Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Switzerland and England.

During Corson's absence, University Provost Robert A. Plane will be acting president and will have all the authority normally exercised by the University president.

In announcing the recipients, William C. Nelsen, director of the Short-Term Leave Grants for Danforth, stated: "Our experience with this Program, now in its fourth year, has confirmed the value of short-term leaves for academic administrators. Such leaves are valuable to the individual administrator, his academic institution, and to higher education in general. Through this Program the Foundation hopes to assist a number of individuals who, while having past accomplishments, hold promise for continued significant leadership in higher education. At the same time the Foundation also hopes to demonstrate the value of such leaves so that institutions will establish their own leave programs

for administrators just as they now provide sabbaticals for faculty members."

The grants are intended for presidents and principal academic officers of junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities. In selection, preference is given to individuals who have served at least five years in their present position, or in a similar position, but who are not yet within five years of retirement. Selection is by invitation rather than application, Nelsen said.

Among those joining Corson as recipients of the grants are Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan; Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University; John A. Peoples, president of Jackson State College; and Lucius H. Pitts, president of Miles College/Paine College.

The grant enables each recipient to take a leave from his institution of two to four months in length. The Foundation provides up to \$5,000 for the expenses incurred during the leave for the recipient and spouse. The recipient's institution is expected to continue his salary for the period of the leave.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

## Ceremony

*Continued from Page 1*

Corson said and was greeted by applause. There was scattered applause as he recounted incidents at colleges and universities throughout the country and when he said, "At Cornell we had the agony of April, 1969 and of April, 1970."

Corson continued, "You stayed with your education, however, and you succeeded. You did not drop out and I congratulate you." The statement brought loud applause from the crowd of approximately 9,500.

Corson closed by asking the graduates to support higher education in any way they can and help improve understanding by the general public. "Above all, retain your faith in the new generation of young people, the faith and confidence which they need and deserve," he concluded.

After the anthem, "Turn back, O man," by the Cornell Glee Club under the direction of Thomas A. Sokol, Corson conferred 1,960 bachelor's degrees, 420 master's and 328 doctoral degrees.

In another procedural change, Corson awarded all of the bachelor's degrees simultaneously by the formal language provided. In the past, the formal language had been repeated as the various schools and colleges were presented by the respective deans. Master's degrees were conferred in the same way.

Doctoral candidates wore their hoods in the procession and were called to the platform by name to be greeted by the dean and the president.

Music for commencement was provided by the Cornell Concert Band, directed by Marice W. Stith, and the Glee Club.

## Corson Issues National Statement on ROTC

A statement recommending broad national policies on the future role of colleges and universities in military officer training was issued by six national associations representing higher education at a press conference Friday in Washington, D.C.

Cornell President Dale R. Corson issued the joint statement. Corson was instrumental in drafting the statement and in obtaining the endorsement of the six participating associations which represent virtually all institutions of higher education currently sponsoring ROTC units of the Army, Air Force, and Navy.

Among the proposals commended to the Department of Defense and the Congress was a suggestion to change the name of the present program from Reserve Officers Training Corps to Army, Navy and Air Force Officer Education Programs in order to more accurately reflect the broad mission of preparing young men and women for commissioned service in all components of the Armed Forces.

The statement also urges the adoption of two basic principles in the operation of the programs: shared responsibility for curriculum development between the participating academic institutions and the military services, and greater flexibility to adapt the programs to local conditions on individual campuses.

Specific policy recommendations cover such questions as academic credit, formal status of the program within the institution, academic rank and title of the senior military officer, appointment of military instructors, use of civilian facilities in course instruction, minority participation in the training programs, and procedures for program disenrollment and evaluation.

The statement endorses proposals by the Department of Defense for new financing of the campus-based training programs, including more scholarships and increased monthly subsistence allowances to students who participate and reimbursement to the institutions for part of the costs of maintaining the programs on campus.

The associations believe that the document outlines a program of constructive change that will enable civilian academic institutions to continue to play a major part in the training of leadership for the nation's armed services during the years ahead. The statement in no way implies that a college or university has an obligation to provide officer education, but is addressed to the conditions and arrangements which should obtain for those institutions that have established or choose to participate in the future in officer education programs.

# STS Report Reveals Development Plans

Plans for developing new courses and increasing the number of interdisciplinary programs in research and education were disclosed in the first general report of Cornell's Program on Science, Technology and Society.

The report issued last week describes the Program's activities for the 18-month period from its inception in July, 1969, through December, 1970. Details of the Program's organization, its publications, research and teaching activities are outlined.

Franklin A. Long, director of the program and the Henry R. Luce Professor of Science and Society, attributed much of the program's success to the participation and cooperation of more than 125 members of the University's staff and faculty.

"The future directions of the Program on Science, Technology and Society are dictated to a considerable degree by the efforts already underway," the report said. "The development of new, interdisciplinary courses will continue. Courses already started will be revised, and new courses, such as the one on Science, Technology and the Law, will be developed. Parallel to these formal teaching activities will be increased opportunities for informal study through seminars and

discussions, often initiated by student groups."

The report said there would be more conferences and workshops and new programs of adult education focusing on problems of understanding the impact of science and technology on society.

## First Volume Of Series Is Published

The first volume of a new series of books being prepared under the sponsorship of Cornell's Program on Science, Technology and Society (STS) has been published by the Cornell University Press.

The book, titled "Nuclear Power and Its Critics," was written by Mrs. Dorothy Nelkin, senior research associate with the Program. Mrs. Nelkin has developed a case history on the controversy over a nuclear-powered electric generating plant proposed by the New York State Electric and Gas Corp. for a 725-acre tract on the east shore of Cayuga Lake.

The book relates what happened when scientists and others opposed construction of the power station which they saw as a threat to one of the state's major water and recreational resources.

## Salton Named New Computer Dept. Chairman



Gerald Salton

Gerard Salton, professor of computer science at Cornell since 1967, has been named chairman of the Department of Computer Science.

Salton replaces Juris Hartmanis who has been chairman since 1965. Hartmanis will return to full-time teaching after a year's sabbatic leave.

The inter-college department was established in 1965 with the aid of a \$1 million Alfred P. Sloan Foundation grant to provide an opportunity to develop the new field of computer science and provide undergraduate and graduate instruction and additional course offerings.

# Morse Will Become Professor Emeritus

Chandler Morse, a member of the Cornell faculty since 1950, has been named Professor of Economics, Emeritus, effective July 1.

He came to Cornell as a specialist on international economics with nearly 20 years experience with the Federal Reserve Bank, Federal Reserve System and the U.S. Office of Strategic Services. At Cornell he initiated research on the economic development of low income countries. His research and writing in this area have been primarily concerned with natural resources and economic development, with an emphasis on an institutional and multidisciplinary approach. He plans to remain in Ithaca, at least for the time being, to continue his research and writing in these areas.

Morse was a member of the Cornell faculty group which, in 1961, published a widely read collection of essays entitled "The Social Theories of Talcott Parsons." He collaborated with Harold Barnett on the book "Scarcity and Growth: The Economics of Natural Resource Availability," published in 1963. He recently completed a chapter on the economics of conserving minerals and other depletable resources for a new edition of "The Economics of the Minerals Industries," sponsored by the



Chandler Morse

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Africa is the regional focus of Morse's economic development interests. In 1959 he was chairman of the British Government's Economic Survey Commission to Basutoland, Bechuanaland Protectorate and Swaziland.

His research and writing on African Socialism resulted in an article entitled "The Economics of African Socialism" published in 1964.

The key to his theoretical interests he believes is contained in his essay, "Becoming vs. Being Modern," contained in "Modernization by Design," a volume of essays written by members of the Cornell's Modernization Workshop held in 1963-66. Morse organized and directed the workshop, one of the first activities to be initiated by Cornell's new Center for International Studies.

## Humanities Center Makes New Friends

A distinguished list of Cornell alumni, including some of the nation's outstanding humanists, form the initial list of sponsors of the newly formed "The Friends of the Andrew D. White House, a Center of the Humanities."

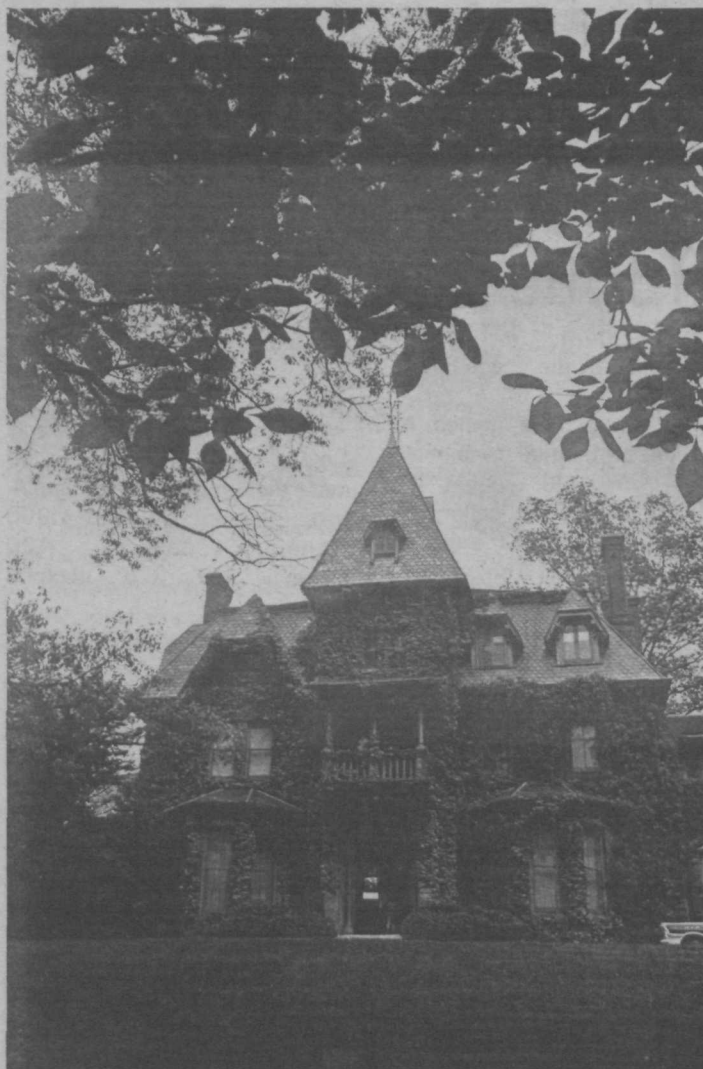
Henry Guerlac, director of Cornell's Society for the Humanities, announced the establishment of the new organization yesterday (Wednesday, June 9). A member of the Cornell Class of 1932, Guerlac is serving as secretary of the new group.

To date the list of initial sponsors includes the following: Morris Bishop '14, Harry Caplan '16, C. Michael Curtis '56, Jeremiah S. Finch '31, Louis Gottschalk, a doctorate in 1921, George Healey, a doctorate in 1947, Keith Johnson '56, Austin Kiplinger '39, John S. Knight '18, Frederick G. Marcham, a doctorate in 1926, Herbert J. Muller '25, Helen North '42, Harriet Barton O'Leary '24, Henry Reuss '33, Martin Sampson '39, Richard Schaap '55, Frank Sullivan '14 and E. B. White '21.

Guerlac said, "The house of Andrew D. White — long the official residence of Cornell's presidents — will soon assume a new role, appropriate to its central location and its place in Cornell history. When the art collections which it has housed in recent years move to the new Johnson Art Museum (late 1972) that fine old building, properly restored, will become Cornell's Center for the Humanities. In this capacity it will serve as a conference center, be the new home of the Society for the Humanities, provide much-needed seminar rooms for the humanities departments of the College of Arts and Sciences and a guest suite for visiting lecturers in the Humanities.

"A group of interested alumni, aware of Cornell's distinguished tradition in humanistic teaching and scholarship, and concerned to see the Andrew D. White House appropriately adapted to its new role, suitably furnished and, together with its gardens, properly maintained, have formed themselves into the Friends of the Andrew D. White House."

President White lived in the building from its completion in 1874 until his death in 1918. He built the house for the University with his own funds with the intention that it would be used as the official residence of the President. The first President to occupy the house after White's death was Livingston Farrand who lived there from 1921 until his retirement in 1937. President and Mrs. Edmund Ezra Day lived there until 1951. Under Deane W. Malott, Cornell's sixth president, it became the University's art museum.



NEW FRIENDS FOR AN OLD HOUSE — A distinguished list of Cornell alumni have formed the initial list of sponsors of "The Friends of the Andrew D. White House, a Center of the Humanities." The group will see that the newly-created Center is suitably furnished and properly maintained.

## Air Conditioning 'Dean' to Get Retirement Fete

Helmut Sieverts, the "dean of air conditioning systems," will retire at the end of June after 15 years of distinguished service as Chief Mechanical Engineer in the Design Division, Department of Buildings and Properties.

A reception will be held for him on June 25, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Big Red Barn. His friends throughout the campus are cordially invited to attend.

## Notice

Three more meetings for exempt and non-exempt employees who are responsible for the payroll function in each department will be held to explain the new payroll system. The schedule:

June 11 — Kaufman Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall

June 15 — 120 Ives Hall

June 17 — B-17 Upson Hall

All meetings are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

# Bulletin of the Faculty

## University Holidays, Recesses And Vacations for 1971-72

The continuing revision of the Academic Calendar has revealed uncertainty as to what is meant by **University Holiday**, **Academic Recess** and **Vacation** as distinct terms, especially with the prospect of a four-week combined Christmas and between-semester recess in 1971-72. The intent of this memorandum is not to announce new and more stringent rules, but to clarify and state explicitly policies generally taken for granted but persistently misunderstood by a few. These misunderstandings have led to requests for such a memorandum as this, and here it is.

The **Academic Year** is defined by the University Bylaws as the nine-month period beginning one week before Registration Day and continuing through Commencement Day. For 1971-72, this is the period August 27, 1971 through May 26, 1972.

Academic appointments are made either for the academic year or for the calendar year. The nine-month academic-year appointment provides a "vacation" of fluctuating length but averaging three months, and these are the summer months. The twelve-month calendar-year appointment provides one month of vacation, normally a summer month. In both appointments, salary is usually paid over a twelve-month period.

**University Holidays.** There are only a few University Holidays each year, and these are associated with national holidays. If the University is in session, the University Holiday is a day off for non-academic employees, only, and those who must be on duty receive compensatory time off on another day. If a University Holiday occurs during an academic recess, it is a holiday for everyone. Next fall, for example, Labor Day is a University Holiday, but the University will be in session and classes will meet. University Holidays during the '71-'72 academic year are:

Labor Day  
Thanksgiving Day and the day following it

Christmas Eve (Friday) and the following Monday

New Year's Eve (Friday)

Memorial Day and Independence Day are also University Holidays, but both occur after the close of the '71-

'72 academic year.

**Academic Recesses.** There are three academic recesses during the '71-'72 academic year. During these periods, all academic and non-academic staff are expected to be "on duty" even though classes do not meet, except for those days that are also University Holidays as already described.

When there are no classes, "duty" for academic staff does not mean that all must be present in their offices or laboratories for eight hours each day. Generally, faculty use recess periods to catch up on their reading, writing and out-of-class teaching chores; including meetings with their graduate students and committee work. Graduate assistants use recess periods either for assigned duties or to perform graduate studies and research. The three recesses in 1971-72 are:

Thanksgiving 1:10 p.m., 11-24 through 11-28

Christmas 12-24 through 1-19

Spring 1:10 p.m., 3-18 through 3-26

**Vacations.** The confusion we wish to dispel by this memorandum arises principally from the habit of referring to an academic recess as a "vacation." While most members of the academic staff continue to use the recess as a break in the teaching routine and a time for non-class activity, a few have recently insisted that it is an additional vacation. This is a particularly serious problem between semesters, because those few have postponed completing the chores of the fall term until after the spring term begins, and have either delayed returning grade reports until the new term was underway, or turned in "Incompletes" to signify that they had not finished grading the students' work. "Incomplete" should only be used to signify that a student has failed to finish a course for reasons acceptable to the instructor. The result has been that academic standards committees in their between-semester reviews of students in academic difficulty have been stymied; the Registrar's record is incomplete or misleading. Either of two things happen, and both are unfair. In the absence of a grade a student whose performance has in fact been satisfactory may find himself suspended, or, there is no action

and a student may return to school, only to learn sometime after the term is underway that he should have been notified weeks before that his registration would not be permitted. While those who have been responsible for such unfair and improper consequences have been few, the number ought to be precisely zero. If these few derelictions can be traced to the absence of a written policy, this memorandum will rectify that deficiency.

In summary, during the academic year there are no "vacations" for those on nine-month appointments nor for those on twelve-month appointments who take a month of vacation in summer. Those who wish to be absent on personal business during a recess may request leaves of absence. The Bylaws give the College Deans the power to approve leaves of absence of not more than seven days; leaves of eight days or more may be approved by the President. Leaves of absence that would delay reporting of fall term grades will not be freely granted.

On the other hand, the academic tradition that makes the compulsive scholar work long hours outside the classroom, including nights and weekends, also allows him to find his rest and recreation when he can, and nothing in this memorandum is meant to imply that the flexible schedule possible during a recess is frowned upon. Expectations of scholarly activity, of work with graduate students, or of important committee duties are not held in abeyance during an academic recess unless the individual has made the appropriate formal arrangements to transfer a part of his annual vacation to the recess period. Such arrangements, without exception, should provide for prompt reporting of grades due during the recess and discharge of proper duties to graduate students.

## Profs on TV

Guidelines for today's stock market investors will be discussed by two Cornell University faculty members on "The Morning Show" next Monday and Tuesday (June 7 and 8) on WBNF-TV (Binghamton Channel 12) at 9:00 a.m.

The two are Richard R. West, associate dean and professor of finance, and Seymour Smidt, professor of managerial economics, at Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration. West was part of a three-man research team which recently determined that word of pending stock splits frequently "leak" to some investors before public announcement of the split is made. Smidt has just completed an 18-month assignment as associate director of the Securities and Exchange Commission's study of institutional investors.

WBNF-TV is broadcast locally on channel 12 by the Ithaca and Dryden cable systems, and on channel 2 by the Candor, Groton and Watkins-Montour cable systems.

## Lucas Appointed Head of Applied Math Unit

William F. Lucas, professor of operations research and applied mathematics in Cornell University's Department of Operations Research, has been appointed director of the University's Center for Applied Mathematics, effective July 1.

Lucas replaces Lawrence E. Payne who has headed the center for the past four years. Payne will return to full-time teaching and research in the Department of Mathematics.

Lucas is considered one of the nation's top game theorists in the field of operations research and applied mathematics.

A native of Detroit, he earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Detroit in 1954. He earned a master of arts degree from that university in 1956 and a master of science degree there two years later. He was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Michigan in 1963.

While working towards his degrees, Lucas held various posts as teaching fellow, research associate, instructor and assistant professor at Detroit and Michigan. After he earned his doctorate, he was named an instructor and research associate



William F. Lucas

at Princeton University for two years.

He has been a consultant for Mathematica Inc., a research firm in Princeton, N.J. From 1965 to 1966 he taught at the Middle East Technical Institute in Ankara, Turkey, as a visiting associate professor and a Fulbright grantee. He later served as a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin. He was a lecturer at Bowdoin College for two summers.

## Director of Co-op Extension Looks for Emphasis on Issues

Edward H. Smith, director of Cooperative Extension for the state colleges of Human Ecology and Agriculture at Cornell has stated that issues dealing with family living, disadvantaged sectors of society and environmental quality in New York state will receive greater emphasis in future Cooperative Extension and programs.

The scope and priorities necessary to develop programs to meet these needs are examined in a 45-page Cooperative Extension publication titled, "Perspectives for the 70's."

Smith said the report is being presented to community leaders working with Extension as a blueprint for long-range planning. It is also intended to assist Extension association leaders and professional staff in New York state and at Cornell to better serve the people of the state, Smith explained.

Areas of concern listed in the report include community development; manpower; consumer well-being; environmental quality; food and agriculture industry; housing; human development and quality of living; human nutrition and health; minority opportunity; and population growth, dispersion and control.

The report examines how these issues apply to the Extension's educational direction over the next three to five year period, Smith explained.

"By recognizing concerns in these areas and developing a statement that forms a basis for

program planning, Cooperative Extension is attempting to tie the knowledge resources of Cornell to the pressing needs of society," he said.

The report contains contributions from Cornell faculty and Extension field staff. It was prepared by the program planning and development staff of Cooperative Extension.

## Ag Students Cite Bugliari

Joseph B. Bugliari, a member of the faculty of the New York State College of Agriculture and the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration at Cornell was honored by graduating agricultural students Sunday, June 6.

Bugliari received the Professor of Merit Award, given annually to an outstanding faculty member in the College of Agriculture for excellence in classroom teaching and methods of presenting material to students.

The award, a plaque marked with a walking-plow emblem symbolizing agriculture, was presented to him during the annual parent-student-faculty reception honoring graduating seniors and held in Willard Straight Hall. The award was given through Ho-Nun-De-Kah, senior honorary fraternity, and the Student Council of the College of Agriculture.

Besides his teaching duties, Bugliari is serving as Cornell judicial administrator.

## Memo on Minutes

Last year the Faculty gave unanimous consent to a proposal for approval of the minutes of the final meetings of the academic year. The intent was to obtain approval so that publication of the printed record of the year's activities could proceed without delay.

The plan used last year provided that the minutes would be distributed and that corrections would be received in writing at the Dean's office by July 1. The Faculty Council thereupon acted to approve the minutes, with corrections, that they received.

Through oversight, similar provisions were not adopted by the Faculty or by the Faculty Council of Representatives this spring. The Interim Executive Committee has approved the plan, however, in view of the precedent set the previous year and it will play the role formerly played by the Faculty Council in approval of minutes of the May meetings.

Please examine the enclosed minutes and send any corrections in writing, to the Office of the Dean of the Faculty, 315 Day Hall, before July 1.

## Corson Address

*Continued from Page 4*

Program, the new student code, the greatly modified dormitory living arrangements and the student trustees.

Cornell is not unique in these changes, however; other colleges and universities have changed as well. While these changes have been happening, another major change has also occurred. This is the loss of public confidence in higher education. We see this change whether we look to Washington, to the state capitols or to the general public. There are many reasons for this loss in confidence. The student campus disruptions have contributed, the spiraling cost of education has contributed. But there is also an ill-defined malaise, an ill-defined feeling that the universities are not doing their job well or that they're doing the wrong job. There's a feeling that we're fiddling while Rome burns. There's a feeling that the real problems are crime in the streets, urban decay and social injustice and that we in the colleges and universities are unresponsive.

I would like to note one major exception to this lack of confidence, however, namely the Cornell alumni and friends who have stood by us and who have

made it possible for us to move ahead. Looking to the future, the colleges and universities must have the confidence and support of the public and they must have the financial support which comes from Washington, from the state capitols and from private sources. And above all, there must be confidence in young people.

You who are graduating today will likely accomplish more than have your parents. You're more alive to the world and its problems. You're farther along with your education than were your parents at the same age. You're also stepping across the threshold to the other side of the generation gap, so please be patient with the new generation of students!

After four turbulent years I hope you are believers in higher education and I will hope you will support it in any way you can. Whether the colleges and universities grow in their ability to respond to the terrible problems of our times depends on the understanding and confidence of the general public of which you now become a part. Above all, retain your faith in the new generation of young people, the faith and confidence which they need and deserve.

Goodbye and good luck.

## Alumni Trustees

*Continued from Page 2*

"I have had a foot in both camps, and speak both languages. Several years as a member of the faculty at Cornell led to growing admiration for colleagues as some of the most active and practical men I have known. A number of years in 'big business' has opened my eyes to groups of able and dedicated individuals of the highest integrity whose intellectual attainments rival those of most faculty members."

Fricke, who received a law degree from Cornell in 1947, is the son of Richard F. Fricke, a Cornell professor emeritus. He spent most of his childhood in Ithaca. After practicing law in Buffalo, Fricke returned to Cornell in 1952. He was associate professor of law and secretary of the faculty for five years. He left Cornell to become associate counsel of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich., and was named to join MONY in 1962 as vice president and general counsel.

Ridgley is a member of the Portland Board of Education which directs a school district comprising some 78,000 students. He also is on the 12-member National Council and Education of Disadvantaged Children, appointed by President Nixon to monitor the \$1.5 billion aid program under title 1, ESEA.

In his candidate's statement Ridgley said:

"Cornell's recently announced program of cost reduction is undoubtedly imperative after six years of increasing deficits. But should the new emphasis on

more teaching and less independent research have awaited the financial crisis? Would not the objective of better undergraduate education itself lead us to the same conclusion?

"Dean Kahn (Alfred E., of the College of Arts and Sciences) put it succinctly: 'For twenty years now we've had a tradition of decreasing course loads for the professors, and this is what has caused our financial problems.'

"Recognizing the need for adequate research opportunities to hold Cornell's outstanding faculty, one must question any tradition which would sacrifice undergraduate teaching on the altar of independent inquiry.

"My point is not to be critical of past decisions but to focus on the need for long range planning — for the application of systems analysis to the budgeting and educational objectives of a great university."

Ridgley was graduated from Harvard Law School and served as an officer in the U.S. Army Artillery before opening his law practice in Portland in 1960. He has served five years on the Portland Board of Education and last year was elected as one of 15 directors of the National School Boards Association. His wife is the former Marilyn Hester, Cornell Class of 1957.

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

## Laxmen

*Continued from Page 1*

Rimmer, from whom the sensational is expected, fired in six of Cornell's 12 goals. He concluded his collegiate career with the all-time Cornell record for total points on 80 goals and 82 assists for 162 points.

Bühmann came off the bench in the first period of the quarter-final game against Brown when Bob Rule suffered torn knee ligaments. He was in goal for that win and for the thrilling semi-final victory at Army.

Cornell never trailed in the game. Rimmer fired in a goal after only 59 seconds had been played and though Maryland was able to tie the score at 1-1 and 2-2, the Terps posed no real threat after the first period.

The goal that put Cornell ahead for good was produced by Coach Richie Moran's third midfielder. With 7:47 to go in the first period, Bob Wagner, a senior from Newton, Pa., scored off an assist by Craig Bollinger, a junior from Rochester, N.Y.

Rimmer then took command and racked up three straight goals. Frank Davis, a junior from Sanborn, N.Y., and Bucky Gunts, a junior from Baltimore, Md., finished up Cornell's string of six goals. Maryland scored near the

## Chaskey Will Become Campus Store Manager

Harry Chaskey, associate manager of the Cornell Campus Store since 1968, has been named manager of the store by its administrative board. The appointment, which will be effective July 1, was announced by Mark Barlow, vice president for student affairs.

Chaskey came to Cornell from the University Bookstore in Seattle, Wash., where he was merchandising manager.

From 1952-66 he was manager of the University of Buffalo Bookstore and from 1949-52 he was manager of the end of the second period, but never recovered from the Big Red outburst.

Moran, who now owns a three-year record of 32-4 at Cornell, was most pleased for his players who came back from a 10-9 opening game loss at Virginia to win 13 in a row. He said as a coach he felt he'd have other chances to win the national title, for a player "you never know: I would have been heartbroken if they hadn't won it after the way they got up for these last two games. This is something they'll never forget."

University of Toledo Bookstore.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Hillyer College (now the University of Hartford) in 1943. Chaskey served in the United States Navy as a second class petty officer from 1943-46.

He is a member and a former trustee of the National Association of College Stores (NACS), a professional organization which serves more than 1,500 college stores in the U.S.

He will succeed Philip J. Krebs, who will retire July 1.

The administrative board recently was appointed by Barlow to implement the policies for the store set by the University Senate. The present members are: Hendrik Edelman, assistant director of University libraries; Scott B. Elledge, professor of English; William H. Kaven, associate professor in the School of Hotel Administration; Arthur H. Peterson, controller; Kurt R. Trampusch, a senior; and Diedrich K. Willers, director of personnel. The vice president for campus affairs is an ex-officio member of the board.

## Board Plans Special Meeting

*Continued from Page 1*

also take steps to enlarge board committees and to allow students to attend committee meetings in September.

Purcell announced that the board had authorized its ad hoc negotiating committee to arrange a meeting with EDP Technology, Inc. on or before June 11 to obtain specific information from EDP concerning the firm's plans for financing the purchase of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (CAL) in Buffalo.

Litigation barring the sale of CAL to EDP ended with a New York Court of Appeals ruling in favor of Cornell on May 12. The terms of the contract between EDP and Cornell call for consummation of the sale within 30 days of the final determination of the litigation. The sale price is \$25 million.

Officials of EDP have requested an extension of time. Cornell's ad hoc committee has been authorized to grant such an extension to July 12, 1971, if responses to the committee's inquiries are satisfactory to the committee. The committee may grant further extensions up to August 15, 1971, if the committee is satisfied with the progress of EDP toward consummation of the sale.

Another ad hoc trustee group, the committee on investments and social policy, had two recommendations passed by the board. The first calls for a letter to be sent from the board to the chief executive officers of all companies in which Cornell owns stock. The suggested letter states:

"At Cornell University, as in many other communities across the country, repeated concern has been expressed in the past few years that some corporate managements do not always give serious and continuing consideration to the social and environmental implications of their management decisions.

"A committee of Cornell's Board of Trustees studied this matter as it related to the University's investments and proposed a policy statement which was adopted by the entire Board at its meeting this past April. As a stockholder in your corporation, the University thought you might like to see this statement, a copy of which is attached.

"We urge your company not only to take social and environmental matters into appropriate consideration in arriving at your business decisions, but also to communicate fully and continually, both to your shareholders and the public, your activities

in this area."

The board also accepted a committee recommendation that the University administration be requested to explore the feasibility of creating an educational experience emphasizing those decision-making processes of management which involve social and environmental problems.

The committee felt that through Cornell's potential for study and research of such problems an educational experience could be developed which would improve understanding and generate insights for the University and the business community, as well as gather information that would be useful to the board's investment committee.

Purcell noted that Cornell's deficit for 1970-71 would be \$1.9 million, \$500,000 below the anticipated deficit. Though pleased that the deficit is smaller than expected, Purcell said, "I will not rest easy until it is eliminated completely."

Thomas L. Tobin, director of University relations, announced that Purcell had been reelected as chairman of the board for another three-year term.

Other board actions announced at the press conference included the selection of William D. Gurowitz as vice president for campus affairs; Byron Yaffe as ombudsman, and Hartwig (Harry) E. Kisker as judicial administrator.

The board also finalized reorganization of Cornell United Religious Work (CURW), approving an agreement between the University and the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy and dissolving the Council of CURW and CURW as a University department.

## Public Order

*Continued from Page 2*

regulations are received by the chairman of the University Hearing Board.

It also extends the time within which written notice must be served upon the charged person from 72 hours to seven days. And it stipulates that such notice must be given in person or by placing a notice of the hearing under the door of the alleged offender's last address and by sending the notice to that person by certified United States mail.

This amendment also states that the same time requirements and hearing notification requirements will apply to appeals hearings.