

Spencer T. Olin, Cornell Class of 1921, spoke at the dedication of the Spencer T. Olin Chemistry Laboratory last Sunday. In accepting the building for the University, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert W. Purcell, said "As the science of chemistry helps to unite the separate elements into compounds which are useful to society, so Spencer T. Olin has united education and industry, and as he has served Cornell so has he served his country, and, indeed, the world. We ... are pleased to participate with Spencer T. Olin in dedicating this facility to the advancement of chemistry and, through chemistry research, the progress of mankind."

Trustees Say Proceed On Student Apartments

The Cornell University Board of Trustees, meeting in Ithaca last weekend, asked that the administration proceed with the development of the student apartment project on the old Country Club property north of Jessup Road in the Village of Cayuga Heights.

The trustees asked that the administration keep in mind in pursuing the project such factors as cost escalation, income and expense projections, present and future housing needs for students, community relations problems with the Village of Cayuga Heights and zoning law questions.

The trustee action came a week after the administration had noted that the cost estimates for the project had risen from \$4.08 million on April 16 to \$4.98 million on May 16.

William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs, said this week that because of cost problems and the fact that the project will be put to competitive bidding, the original timetable for a September 1975 opening may be too tight and an opening in the Fall of 1976 may be more realistic.

The University's proposed housing development has

This Commencement Was Particularly Festive One

Spectators speculating at Cornell's 106th Commencement exercises Monday had a number of explanations for the unmistakable spirit of gaiety which pervaded the ceremony:

"Maybe it's because the war is over."

"Maybe it's the beautiful weather."

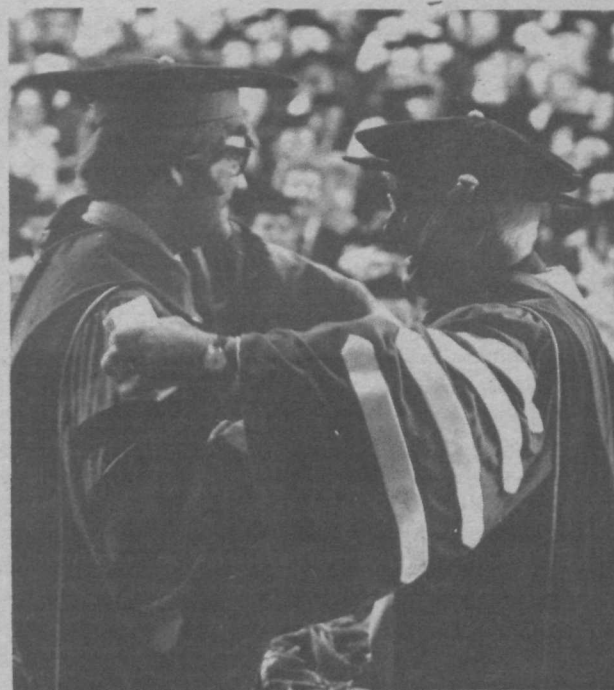
"Maybe people can enjoy Commencement for what it really is — a celebration of personal achievement."

Although the weather forecasters had predicted patchy clouds and scattered showers, the procession formed on the Arts Quadrangle and proceeded to Barton Hall under sunny skies. Caps and gowns, optional for the fourth consecutive year, were worn by more than 90 per cent of the graduates.

Deviating from the traditional attire were the master bakers from the School of Hotel Administration in their high chef's hats, several engineering students in hardhats with orange tassels, and one bachelor of arts candidate in full bellydancer regalia — including coin bra, veils and finger cymbals.

In a brief commencement address, University President Dale R. Corson said, "It is the mission of universities such as Cornell to foster in the individuals whom they have educated the understanding and values necessary to the preservation of our society." He gave a historical perspective to the current moral crisis in America. He entreated the graduates to question their convictions as a means of strengthening those convictions because, he said, "this nation needs men and women of the strongest conviction." (See Page 6 for the full text of Corson's speech.)

As the deans of the various schools and colleges presented the degree candidates to the president, Dean Robert B. McKersie of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations cited his students as "One hundred twenty-one first class arbitrators, conciliators, peace-makers, mediators and negotiators." And Dean Alfred E. Kahn of the College of Arts and Sciences presented what he called "beautiful candidates, who



A happy University Marshal Blanchard Rideout (right) embraces his son Richard on the Commencement stage in Barton Hall Monday, after Richard received a doctoral degree.

have completed the requirements, including the physical education requirement."

At least four champagne corks flew through the air as the students stood for the conferring of degrees. There was also one frisbee hurled aloft by an engineering student, and two or three balloons. The candidates for the masters degree from the School of Business and Public Administration rose from their seats waving dollar bills in their hands, prompting Corson to commend Dean H. Justin Davidson on the eagerness of his students to contribute to the Cornell Alumni Fund.

For the second consecutive year, two married couples joined "the ancient and universal company of scholars" together. Receiving their doctoral degrees as husband and wife were Sherman Davie Hanna and Suzanne Lindamood, and John Richard and Bonnie June Meyer.

University Marshal Blanchard L. Rideout, professor of Romance studies, emeritus, read off the names on the doctoral candidates with his traditionally flawless pronunciation, although he did make an error in alphabetical order. As the last candidate approached the dais, Rideout said, "And, Mr. President, my son, Richard Francis Rideout." Father and son embraced amid cheers and applause.

In keeping with Cornell tradition, Corson was the only commencement speaker, and no honorary degrees were awarded. But the 3,365 degree recipients were deprived of another Cornell tradition: an allocation by Morris G. Bishop, the Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, Emeritus, who died during this academic year.

Music for Commencement was provided by the Cornell University Wind Ensemble conducted by Marice W. Stith, and by the Glee Club, directed by Thomas A. Sokol.

The lawn of The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center was the setting May 29 for the graduation exercises of Cornell University's Medical College, School of Nursing, and Graduate School of Medical Sciences.

Dr. David E. Rogers, president of the Robert Johnson Wood Foundation, gave this year's commencement

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On Rhodopsin and Retinae Lasers Help to Understand Vision

A Cornell biophysicist has applied modern laser technology to the problem of figuring out how the process of vision occurs in living animals.

Using tunable laser Raman spectroscopy, Aaron Lewis of Cornell's School of Applied and Engineering Physics is observing, for the first time in a live animal, the structure and interaction of the molecules responsible for changing visible light into neural impulses which travel to the brain along the optic nerve.

Lewis explained that scientists have long recognized a protein called "rhodopsin" to be the primary agent in vision. Rhodopsin is a large molecule, consisting of some 40,000 atoms, which exists "by the millions" in the retina and is directly responsible for transducing incoming light into neural impulses. So vital is rhodopsin to normal vision, other experimenters have shown, that the loss of six-tenths of 1 per cent of the rhodopsin molecules in the retina results in a 3,300-fold reduction in the acuity of the visual response, Lewis said. (An individual can lose rhodopsin through prolonged exposure to extremely bright light, such as one might encounter while walking across the Sahara.)

"The sensitivity of our laser technique," he said, "enables us to watch selectively the structure and interaction of 40 of the most critical atoms in rhodopsin in a live animal. By placing electrodes in the mouth and on the cornea, we get a simultaneous account of the impulse traveling along the optic nerve. This is the first time the chemical activity of the rhodopsin in the eye has been studied in direct relation to the electrophysical response."

The experimental animals involved are albino rabbits, chosen because they lack certain eye pigments which would complicate the investigation.

"Rhodopsin studies, for the most part, have been carried out on extracted material," Lewis said, "using eyes of cattle, which

researchers got from slaughterhouses. When we used such extracted material, we always had to filter out the pigment molecules behind the retina. Then we realized that albinos, which lack these pigment molecules, offered us an easy experimental model. The best part of this discovery is that we can now watch the process of vision in a living animal."

The "in vivo" situation (observations on a living specimen) is assumed by many researchers to be intrinsically better than the "in vitro" (observations in a test tube). In the case of rhodopsin, the difference is particularly significant because the molecules, when observed in solution, break up under the influence of direct light. It is only the "in vivo" observation which appears to allow the researcher to study the molecule's chemical reactivity without destroying it.

The term "laser" is an acronym for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation. While ordinary light waves travel in different directions, laser light is a thin, concentrated beam, all of whose waves can be directed to hit the same spot at the same time.

In Lewis' experiments, a beam of laser light at a given frequency is shone into the eye, where it is scattered by the rhodopsin. The single-frequency incident light is returned at several different frequencies, which disclose information on the structure of the molecule. The change in the returned light is the result of the selective interaction of the incident beam's photons (units of light energy) with 40 vibrating atoms in the rhodopsin molecules. The photons exchange their momentum with the vibrational momentum of the molecule, pushing the molecule into a higher energy state and scattering the resultant photons at lower frequencies, lower energy and longer wave lengths. Thus, the nature of the change in the returned signal reveals the nature of the molecule, which caused the change.

Lewis is one of 78 young scientists who received Sloan Research Fellowships for the two year period beginning next fall.

The grants are awarded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York, on the basis of nominations from senior colleagues familiar with the Fellows' capacity to perform "outstanding and creative basic research."

His work is also supported by several other grants, including a project recently funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) in its Student-Originated Studies Program (SOS). This grant will be directed by Nathan Mann, an undergraduate studying with Lewis, who will supervise nine students this summer, in work on tunable laser Raman spectroscopy of isorhodopsin—a synthetic visual pigment.

Willard Straight Renovation Gets Trustee Approval; \$1.65 Million

Substantial renovation of the Willard Straight Hall dining and kitchen facilities was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting here last weekend. The total cost of the renovation is estimated at \$1.65 million including equipment, design, air-conditioning and legal costs.

Plans developed by Fred A. Thomas Associates, architects-engineers, call for construction to begin this summer, with most of the major internal work scheduled for summer, 1975. Completion of the renovation is scheduled by late summer 1975, according to William D. Gurowitz, vice president for campus affairs.

Included in the renovation plans are the building's kitchen, service area, and dining areas (Elmhurst Room, Kimball Room and the cafeteria). In addition, the loading platform and delivery areas will be rebuilt and extended, a new elevator installed, an emergency exit from the Memorial Room constructed, and toilet rooms will be renovated and expanded. The dining and kitchen areas will be air-conditioned.

The board action authorized the administration to enter into contract negotiations with Stewart and Bennett, Inc.

Dining services and facilities in the Straight will function as usual this summer, according to Arthur A. Jaeger, director, Dining Services. As in past years, the facilities will be closed from June 3 to June 23, after Commencement and prior to the Summer School sessions. The majority of internal construction will occur from early May through late August 1975, at which time the Straight's dining facilities will be closed, he said.

The University Senate had asked in December 1972 that the University administration include funds for a renovation of the building's dining facilities in

Teaching Assistants Get Increased Funds

A reallocation of funds in the 1973-74 appropriation for student aid has increased resources for teaching assistant tuition scholarships to \$2,210,000 from \$1,965,000, according to a report made here last weekend by President Dale R. Corson to the University Board of Trustees.

"This reallocation of funds within the student aid category was reported because of its unusual magnitude," W. Donald Cooke, acting provost, said. It is anticipated, he said, that a similar, although not as large, internal adjustment will be needed in the student aid budget for 1974-75.

Teaching assistants receive a stipend, as well as a tuition scholarship. The cost of these scholarships to the University, Cooke said, depends on: the number of teaching assistant appointments, the applicable tuition rates (statutory or endowed unit) and the proportion of scholarship costs recovered from the New York state scholar incentive and other programs.

Cooke said all three factors have contributed to the need for the adjustment in these funds. "However, the increased costs being sustained in this category have been more than offset by decreased costs in undergraduate financial aid due to more rigorous review of Parent's Confidential Statements and a slightly lower enrollment than planned."



IMPROVEMENTS — Diners in the Straight might find themselves more comfortable when the dining and kitchen areas are air-conditioned next year, one of the improvements mandated by the Board of Trustees last weekend.

its 1973-74 Campus Life Budget. Although Dining Services is an enterprise (break-even) operation, the long-deferred renovations are beyond the financial capacity of that department, and as a result, the major portion of the debt service on the proposed Dormitory Authority loan will be covered by the University, Gurowitz said.

Plans for the current renovation were initiated in October 1973 when the Executive Committee of the board authorized an expenditure of \$80,000 to develop plans for space and utility systems, contract documents and a

phased schedule for the kitchen-dining renovation.

The previous dining services renovation in Willard Straight Hall occurred when the present Ivy Room was remodeled in 1967.

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Chronicle

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle office, 110 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceding publication.

Matyas Vice President For Planning, Facilities

Robert M. Matyas was elected vice president for planning and facilities at Cornell by the Board of Trustees during its meeting here this past weekend. The appointment is effective July 1.

Matyas, 48, replaces Thomas W. Mackesey, who will retire June 30 as professor of regional planning and vice president for planning after more than 30 years on the Cornell faculty.

In recommending Matyas for election, President Dale R. Corson said the new post represents a consolidation of the Office of Planning, the Department of Construction and the Division of Buildings and Properties.

Matyas has been director of the Department of Construction at Cornell since 1968 and program manager for the Arecibo Telescope upgrading project since 1972. A native of Hazleton, Pa., he earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Cornell in 1952 and did graduate work in business and public administration. He served in the Army Air Corps from 1944 to 1946 in France and Germany.

Matyas was a supervising engineer for nuclear submarines, surface ships and the Shippingport Nuclear Power Station at the Westinghouse Bettis Atomic Power Laboratory in Pittsburgh from 1954 to 1962. He was named supervisor of nuclear core contracts at that company in 1962. He left Bettis Laboratory three



Robert Matyas

years later to become director of operations supervising construction of Cornell's Robert R. Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory. In 1967-68 he served as executive officer of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies at Cornell.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Cornell Society of Engineers.

Byron Saunders Is Elected New Cornell Faculty Dean

Byron W. Saunders, a member of the College of Engineering faculty since 1947, has been named dean of the University Faculty for a three-year term. His election, effective July 1, was confirmed by the University Board of Trustees at its meeting last weekend, following a mail ballot election by members of the Faculty last week.

Saunders is currently serving as director of the School of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research and director of continuing education at the College of Engineering. He will succeed Norman Penney, professor of law, as dean of the Faculty.

His previous participation in University affairs includes membership in the Faculty Council, the Administrative Board of the Cornell University Council, and the University Senate. He served as chairman of the Board of Directors for the former Cornell United Religious Work, and at the present time is faculty adviser to the swimming team.

At the College of Engineering, Saunders has served as chairman of the Educational Policy Committee and the Graduate Professional Programs Committee. He was chairman of the Department of Industrial Engineering and Operations Research from 1962 to 1967, when the school he now heads was formed. He has been a full professor since 1957.

Saunders is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island in electrical engineering, and received a master's degree in engineering economics from the Stevens Institute of Technology. A specialist in manufacturing and production systems, he has served as a consultant to a number of industrial firms and has been active in several professional engineering societies.

In community affairs, Saunders has served as a member of the Town of Ithaca Planning Board and as chairman of the citizens' committee to establish the northeast water district in the Town of Ithaca. He is a former member and



Byron Saunders

chairman of the Board of Trustees of the First Unitarian Church of Ithaca.

Direct election of the Dean of the Faculty by the Faculty itself is the result of action taken by the Cornell University Board of Trustees, meeting here last weekend, to amend University by-laws.

The new legislation conforms to Faculty legislation enacted when the Faculty Council of Representatives was created.

It does, however, represent a change from previous University by-laws, which said that the Dean of the Faculty should be elected by the Board of Trustees, upon the recommendation of the President.

The amended version calls for the dean to be elected "in such manner as the University Faculty may determine, for a term of not to exceed three years, subject to confirmation by the board."

Old Grads to Return

Reunion Dates: June 13-17

An estimated 2,000 alumni will return to Ithaca for Cornell's Reunion Weekend June 13-17. This year the five-year reunion includes the classes from 1894 to 1969.

Activities will include daily air-conditioned bus tours, golf tournaments at the University Golf Course, tennis tournaments at the Cascadilla Courts, luncheons, forums, various college and department receptions and open houses, in addition to the reunion tents where alumni traditionally enjoy beer drinking, singing, and dancing to band music.

Two of the featured forums to be held in the Alice Statler Auditorium include Urie Bronfenbrenner, Professor of Human Development and Family Studies, speaking at 9 p.m. Friday on "Childhood in China," and at 10:15 a.m. Saturday a panel discussion entitled "The Shape of Things to Come — The Next 25 Years." Panelists will be Austin H. Kiplinger '39, editor and publisher, and Sol M. Linowitz

'38 LLB., former chairman of the National Urban Coalition and currently ambassador to the Organization of American States; Jerome H. (Bud) Holland '39, former U.S. ambassador to Sweden, and Max Black, the Susan Linn Sage professor of philosophy.

At 8 a.m. Saturday, the Cornell Women's Breakfast will be held in the Statler Ballroom, with Judith T. Younger, dean-elect at the College of Law at Syracuse University as speaker. Her topic will be "Women's Roles: Past, Present and Future."

At 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the Van Cleef dinner will be held in Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room for those who graduated 50 years or more. Speaker at the dinner will be Thomas W. Mackesey, vice president for planning. At 9:15 p.m. the Savage Club show will go on stage at Bailey Hall.

Music is scheduled Sunday afternoon at the North Campus tent area when the Alumni Big Red Band (and any musicians present who were not formerly members of the band) get together for a concert. As the weekend draws to a close, alumni can enjoy a leisurely dinner in Barton Hall at 6 p.m., followed by Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall, an event dedicated to Morris Bishop '14, featuring readings, Cornell songs performed by the Glee Club, and reunion wards. After Cornelliana Night, a Wrap Up Party will begin at 10 p.m. in the North Campus Union Lounge.

A Reunion Youth Program is included in the weekend alumni program for the children of alumni. Activities are planned for children from the ages of 3 years to teens. As part of the youth program, dormitory counselors will be assigned to the dormitories of classes 1949-1969.

Chronicle

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FIRST LOOK — A student guide leads alumni on a tour of the new Johnson Art Museum during last year's Reunion. This year, Reunion will be held from June 13-17.

Chronicle Comment

"Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell Community. Comment may be addressed to Barry Strauss, managing editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall."

Current Status of Discrimination

(Editor's Note: The following letter responds to Professor L. Pearce Williams' letter of May 30)

Editor:

For years I have quietly marvelled at Professor Williams' gift to distort other peoples views and to blow his own horn. He admires so much his own "guts and integrity" that anything he gets indignant about is "morally repugnant." I am at a distinct disadvantage in the present argument since I don't have the slightest idea what eyeballing means, but I confess it sounds very impressive. Anyhow Professor Williams is concerned with the possibility that in our attempts to get rid of our ancient habit of discrimination we shall fall into the danger of reverse discrimination and forgo the principle of hiring "the best possible candidates." Is this such

Prof. Williams' 'Eyeballing' Letter Answered

a high price to pay to eradicate the glaring presence of discrimination? Are we always so sure about the choice of the "best possible candidate" that we cannot allow for some doubts about our judgments and become a little less self-righteous? I have seen selection of "best candidates" based on the combination of glowing letters of recommendation and an ability of glib and dramatic self-presentation associated with little depth and creativity.

Is it really wrong and morally repugnant to survey the current

status of discrimination at Cornell and attempt to repair it? I put it to Professor Williams that it is morally repugnant to ignore the wrong which has been done in the past and which we are perpetrating now.

I also consider it morally repugnant and not very bright to write an article lamenting the decay of Cornell University. How did he measure this decay and in which departments? If there is decay in the history department why not try to mend this? What does he know about other departments? I understand many departments are recognized all over the world as among the best. Is Dr. Williams' judgment on this better than that of our peers?

Efraim Racker

Albert Einstein Professor of Biochemistry, Molecular & Cell Biology

Founder of Aerospace Engineer School, Sears Leaves for Arizona

William R. Sears, founder and first director of Cornell's engineering school, will join the faculty of the University of Arizona in the fall.

The College of Engineering is honoring Sears with the publication of a volume of his collected papers and an

Engineering Award in recognition of his outstanding service to the College.

Sears, who is the John LaPorte Given Professor of Engineering, accepted the bronze medal at a special dinner in his honor held in Ithaca on May 11. More than 100 Cornell aerospace

engineering alumni came from many parts of the United States and abroad to attend the dinner.

In addition to establishing the aeronautical engineering school, now incorporated in the Sibley School of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Sears served as the first director of the Center for Applied Mathematics at Cornell.

Earlier this spring, Sears was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. He has also been elected a member of the National Academy of Engineering, a Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a recipient of the Bendix Medal of the American Society for Engineering Education. A specialist in aeronautics, his current research is in aerodynamic noise, boundary-layer effects in aircraft, and the design of a wind tunnel to improve simulation of near-sonic flight conditions.

He is a 1934 graduate of the University of Minnesota and received the Ph.D. degree in aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology in 1938. Before joining the Cornell faculty in 1946, he taught at Cal Tech and served as chief of aerodynamics and flight test at Northrop Aircraft during World War II.

bachelor's degree from Cornell. Following graduation she attended Stanford Law School for two years, then transferred back to Cornell where she received her law degree. She was a member of Mortar Board and Delta Delta Delta. She was president of the Cornell Women's Self Government Association and also of the National Intercollegiate Women's Self Government Association.

Mrs. Rogers is particularly interested in the field of education. Among her projects are teaching one day a week in an inner city public school in Washington, and another day each week in one in New York City, as she and her husband spend half of each week in each city. She is on the Board of the Gannett Foundation, the Meridian House International Foundation, the Women's Board of the Southeast Branch Boys Club of the Boys Club of America, and the D.C. International Red Cross. She is a recipient of the Presidential Citizens Medal.

Adele Rogers Named As Trustee Emerita

Adele L. Rogers, a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees since 1959, was elected a trustee emerita, effective July 1, at this past weekend's meeting of the board here.

The wife of former Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers met her husband while they were law students at Cornell. They were married in 1936. As a trustee she was a member of the Audit Committee from 1960 until 1966 and has been a member of the Executive Committee since 1966. She also was a member of the COSEP (Committee on Special Educational Projects) Committee from 1970 until 1974 and an ex-officio member of the ad hoc trustee Committee on the Status of Women from 1972-1974. She served on the Commission on Residential Environment in 1966-67, and on the advisory council for the College of Home Economics in 1964 to 1966, and on the advisory council for the College of Arts and Sciences since 1962.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Wenonah, N.J. She received her

Job Opportunities At Cornell University

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

POSITION (DEPARTMENT)

Sr. Administrative Secretary, A-17 (Computer Science)
Sr. Administrative Secretary, A-17 (University Counsel)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Music)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Electrical Engineering)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (University Senate)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Law School)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (2) (Policy Planning & Regional Analysis)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Public Affairs)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (International Student Office)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Office of Admissions)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Center for Urban Development Research)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (German Literature)
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (Urban Planning and Development)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Civil and Environmental Engineering)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Psychology)
Department Secretary, A-13 (2) (Johnson Art Museum)
Department Secretary, A-13 (University Development)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Dean's Office - Arts and Sciences)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Hotel Administration)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Student Employment Office)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Government)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Sociology/SASS)
Department Secretary, A-13 (Graduate School)
Steno A-11 (B & P)
Administrative Secretary, NP-8 (NYSSILR)
Steno II, NP-6 (Finance and Business)
Steno II, NP-6 (Education)
Steno II, NP-6 (NYSSILR)
Steno II, NP-6 (Planning and Development)
Records Clerk, NP-4 (Veterinary Pathology)
Sales Clerk II, A-13 (Cornell Campus Store)
Clerk, A-9 (Cornell Campus Store)
Principal Clerk, A-14 (CIUE)
Principal Clerk, A-14 (University Development)
Administrative Clerk III, NP-9 (Communication Arts)
Keypunch Operator, NP-4 (Geneva)
Keypunch Operator, A-13 (Computer Services)
Library Assistant II, A-12 (4) (Library)
Library Assistant I, NP-3 (Library)
Library Supervisor, A-13 (Library)
Searcher II, A-15 (Library)
Administrative Aide I, A-18 (Secretary of the Corporation)
Administrative Aide, I, NP-11 (NYSSILR (NYC))
Administrative Assistant, A-22 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
Editor, (NYSSILR)

Senior Auditor (Auditor's Office)
Assistant Counsel (University Counsel)
Area Manager (Dining Services)
Personnel Officer, P-20 (NAIC (Arecibo Observatory))
Compensation Manager (Personnel Services)
Director of Information Services (Communication Arts)
Cooperative Extension Specialist (2) (Cooperative Extension Administration (Chazy))
Director (Safety Division)
Manager-Systems Programmer (OCS)
Craftshop Director (University Unions)
Business Manager (University Unions)
Related Activities Accountant (Accounting)
Chilled Water Plant Operator (B & P)
Resident Director (3) (Dean of Students (10 month positions))
Residential Area Coordinator (Dean of Students)
Cooperative Extension Specialist (Cooperative Extension Administration (NYC))
Assistant Director of Admissions (Arts and Sciences Admissions)
Assistant Dean for External Affairs (B & PA)
Assistant Dean (College of Human Ecology)
Assistant Director, Career Center (Career Center)
Registrar and Assistant Director of Admissions (B & PA)
Clinical Psychologist (University Health Services)

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Twelve Positions on Board of Trustees Filled

Twelve positions on the Cornell Board of Trustees have been filled effective July 1, bringing the board's total membership to 61 out of a possible 62. The empty position will be filled when New York State's lieutenant governor is selected. He serves as an ex-officio member of the board.

The new board members, eight of them re-elected or re-appointed, were announced after the board's meeting here this weekend. Joseph P. King of Rochester was re-named to the board as Governor Malcolm Wilson's appointment. Dr. Bruce W. Widger, of Marcellus, has been re-elected to the board by the New York State Grange.

Re-elected by the board for five-year terms as members-at-large were Jansen Noyes Jr., David Pollak, and Nelson Schaenen Jr. Elected as new member-at-large to succeed Adele L. Rogers, whose term expires and who was named trustee emerita, was Robert S. Hatfield. He is chief executive officer and president of Continental Can Co., and a 1937 graduate of Cornell.

The board also re-elected to one-year terms three trustees from the field of labor in New York State. 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, and Jacob Sheinkman, general secretary-treasurer of

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The other new members of the board are Charlotte Williams Conable, a 1951 graduate of Cornell; David J. Culbertson, a 1950 graduate and vice president of Xerox; and Norman Penney, professor of law and outgoing Dean of the Faculty. Conable and Culbertson were elected to five-year terms as alumni trustees in a mail-in vote by the Cornell Alumni Association.

Penney was elected to a five-year term as a faculty trustee by the University Faculty. He succeeds Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies.

Biographies of Trustee Appointees

Robert S. Hatfield is chairman of the board, chief executive officer and president of the Continental Can Co. He is a member of the Class of 1937 and received the law degree in 1945 from Fordham Law School.

He is a vice chairman of the Administrative Board of Cornell University Council and chairman of the University's Corporate Development Program.

Hatfield is a member of the board of the First National City Corp., New York City; Council of Economic and Business

Advisers for New York City; Economic Development Council; National Center for Resource Recovery and the Emergency Committee American Trade. He is vice chairman of the program to Keep America Beautiful; and trustee of the Nutrition Foundation.

Norman Penney, a professor of law, is completing a three-year term as dean of the faculty. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1950 and his law degree from Cornell in 1953. He practiced law in Buffalo, New York from 1953 through 1957, and became an assistant professor of law at the Cornell Law School in 1957, associate professor in 1960 and professor in 1962.

He was associate dean from 1962 until 1965 and acting dean in the Spring of 1969. His teaching and research interests include certain specialized fields of business law and the law of Selective Service.

He has been consultant to various governmental agencies and currently is co-director of a project studying consumer credit legislation for possible adoption in New York and is also a consultant to the State Department and delegate to a U.N. Commission considering the development of a new international negotiable instrument.

He has been chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, the Committee on Research and Human

Subjects, and the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure. He also chaired the Faculty Council's Committee on Selective Service Policy in 1967 and the Drafting Committee of the Faculty Council (for a Constituent Assembly) in 1968.

He served on the President's Special University Commission (Williams) in 1968, and the Presidential Commission on Military Training (Kennedy) also in 1968. He also served on the Executive Committee of the Social Science Research Center. He was the first speaker of the Cornell Constituent Assembly.

Jansen Noyes, Jr. is president of the investment firm of Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Inc. He is a member of the class of 1939, having received a degree in mechanical engineering. Noyes has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1961. He was first elected vice chairman of the Board in 1968, which title he still carries.

Joseph P. King is administrator of the Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority with offices at Rochester. His personal career has involved service with the Agricultural Extension Service, the War Manpower Commission, General Foods Corp., and other processors. He has been head of the Market Authority for the past 16 years.

Bruce W. Widger has practiced veterinary medicine in Marcellus, N.Y. since his graduation from the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell in 1951. He has been active in the Pomona Grange, and was president of the local chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. In addition, he was first named the New York State Grange representative on the Cornell Board of Trustees in 1961.

David Pollak is a consultant in industrial management, having previously been president of the Pollak Steel Co. of Cincinnati from 1963 to 1971. He received a bachelor's degree from Cornell University in 1939. He was elected a member-at-large of the Board of Trustees in 1970.

Nelson Schaenen, Jr. is a partner in the investment management firm of Brokaw, Schaenen, Clancy & Co. of New York City. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Cornell University in 1950 and 1951, respectively. He was elected a member-at-large of the Board of Trustees in 1971. His major committee service has been in the area of investments.

Raymond R. Corbett has been president, New York State AFL-CIO, since 1962. Varied activities related to union leadership, legislation and educational activities on both the state and federal levels, business manager and treasurer of Local 40, International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, New York City, and graduate of Camden Catholic High School, Corbett has been a member of Board of Trustees since 1963; member of Advisory Council for New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) since 1960.

Jacob Sheinkman is general secretary treasurer of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. He is a member of Council, Labor Law Section, American Bar Association; co-chairman, Committee of Welfare, Pensions and Other Related Plans of American Bar Association; Planning Committee of the New York University Annual Conference on Labor; director, American Arbitration Association, International Rescue Committee; Amalgamated Bank of New

Continued on Page 11

Two Trustees Elected by Alumni

Charlotte Williams Conable, a 1951 graduate of Cornell and David J. Culbertson, a 1950 graduate, have been elected to five-year terms on the University's Board of Trustees by the Cornell Alumni Association, effective July 1.

The election of the alumni trustees was announced May 30 by Frank R. Clifford, general secretary of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Conable and Culbertson will be two of 10 alumni elected members of the Board of Trustees and were selected in a mail-in vote in which some 23,600 ballots were cast.

They succeed New York State Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook and Meredith C. Gourdine, an authority in the field of direct-energy conversion and silver medalist in the 1952 Olympic Games. They did not run for re-election.

Mrs. Conable is the wife of New York State Congressman Barber B. Conable Jr., and lives in Alexander, N.Y. and Chevy Chase, Md. Culbertson, president and chief executive of the Xerox Education Group and vice president of Xerox Corp.,

earned his bachelor's degree in English and economics and a master's degree in business administration, also at Cornell, in 1951. He lives in Darien, Conn.

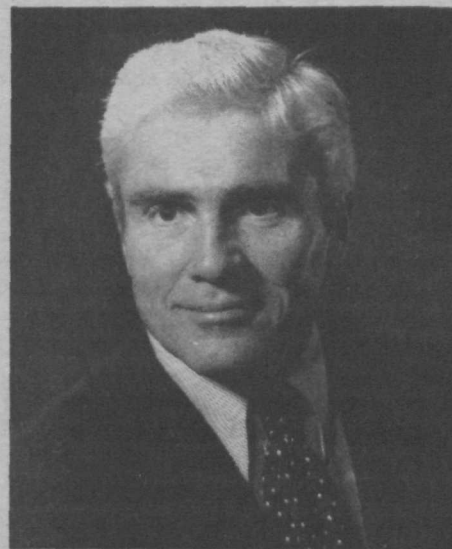
A candidate for a master's degree in Special Studies at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Conable is conducting an independent research project on the History of Women at Cornell University.

With a longtime interest in students and the educational process, Mrs. Conable has been employed as youth director of a church in Buffalo and the YWCA in Batavia. Former Governor Nelson Rockefeller appointed her as a member of the College Council, State University of New York at Brockport. A member of the American Association of University Women, she was a member of their New York State Status of Women Committee. Her experience includes service as a counselor aide in the inner-city schools of Washington. She has been a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee of the Women's Studies Program at Cornell.

Recently she acted as counselor assistant in the Continuing Education for Women Program at George Washington University and undertook graduate studies at that institution before the development of the program in which she is now enrolled.

She has been a member of the Cornell University Council Administrative Board since 1971, has served as chairman of the Membership Committee, and is now Council vice chairman.

She has been involved in alumni activities in both areas. A member of the Genesee County Cornell Club and of the Cornell Women's Clubs in Buffalo and in Genesee County, she is currently a director of the Cornell Club of Washington. Mrs. Conable has been co-chairman of the Washington meeting to solicit alumni response to the University's Long-Range Planning Report (the Cranch Report) and of the Alumni University



David Culbertson

Conference at Airlie House, Va.

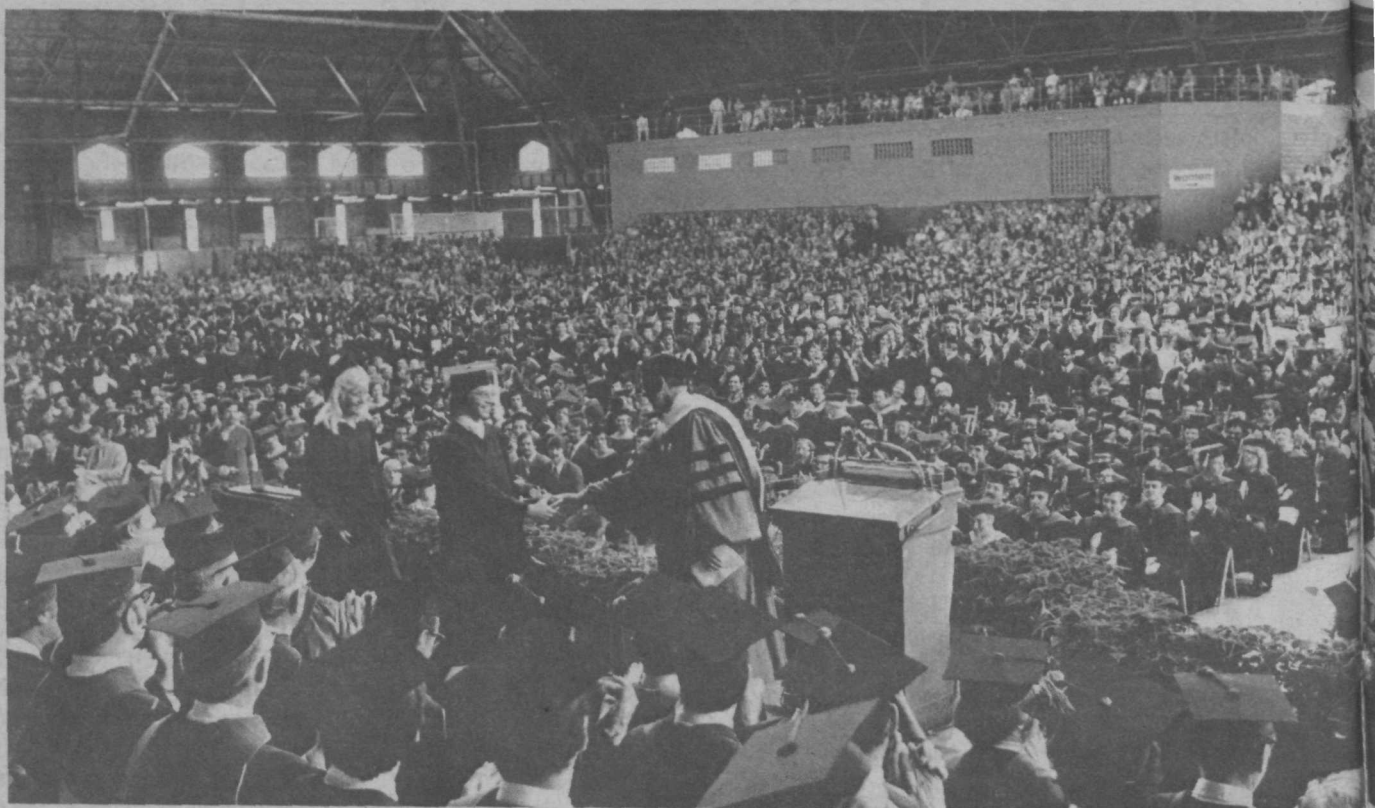
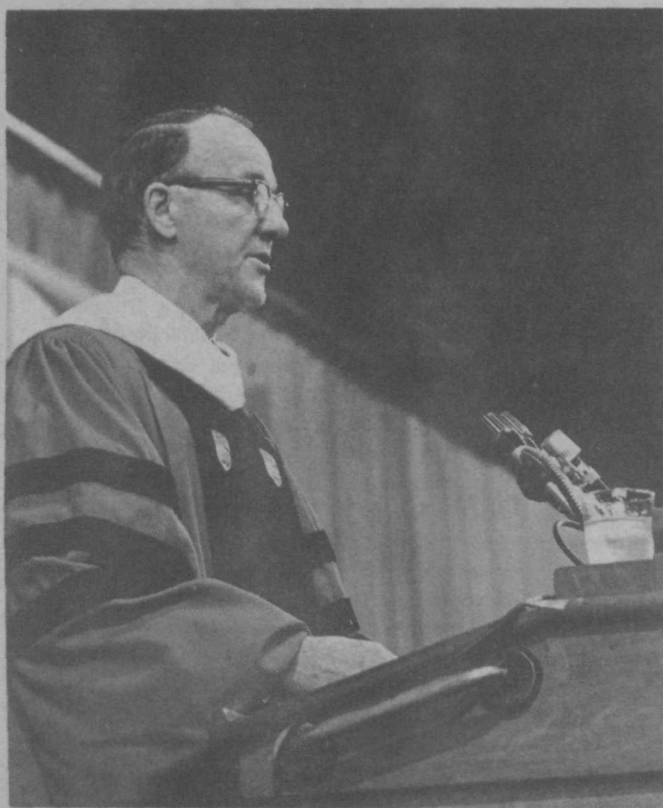
Culbertson is actively engaged in Cornell affairs. As a member of the Advisory Council for the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA), he recently completed a study of the School's finance curriculum. Culbertson is a member of the Cornell University Council and the Cornell Club of Fairfield County, Conn. He also serves on the Advisory Council of New Haven College in Connecticut.

Culbertson is also a member of the Association of American Publishers, the Financial Executives Institute, and the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, and he has been active in the Society for the Advancement of Management and the American Association of the Hague.

Culbertson was with IBM from 1951 until 1968 when he joined Xerox as controller of the company's Business Products Division. Shortly thereafter he was named vice president and manager of finance for the Business Products Group before assuming his present responsibilities in July 1972.



Charlotte Conable



Text of President Corson's Commencement Speech

Following is the text of President Corson's Commencement Address, Barton Hall, June 3, 1974:

Members of the Graduating Classes, Parents, Families, Members of the Board of Trustees, Members of the Faculty, and Friends:

In these days of "double digit" inflation, one of the cheapest commodities in the marketplace is still the commencement address. While copper tubing, gasoline, bread, and mortgage costs soar, and cost of living rates of ten, eleven, twelve per cent are quoted without the blink of an eyelash, you can still get a commencement address for free — particularly in season, during May and June.

There are two reasons why inflation hasn't affected commencement. One is simple economics. There is a great supply — every commencement must have an address — and little demand — commencement addresses only lengthen the ceremonies unnecessarily. The other reason is the law of the captive consumer. Most commencement speakers — and this is particularly true of university presidents — seldom get an opportunity to speak to such a large and captive audience. The principle is basically "hold off the degrees until I share with them my wisdom."

At any rate, you are about to hear a commencement address. Please delete your expletives.

We live in a sober era. More and more we hear that the year 1974 is only ten years away from George Orwell's "1984." And more and more, people are inclined to believe that perhaps Orwell was right and that the ugly new world which he set down in fiction might well become a reality.

E.B. White wrote in recent months of his impressions of 1974. He said, "Meantime, along comes 1974, with the country headed downhill all the way — trains not running, tides unharnessed, mails overburdened with duplicate copies of seed catalogues, Nixon suspected of wrongdoing, and movie companies luring youngsters to dirty pictures by putting an X on them. Downhill all the way. You can get your mind off it by building a wheelbarrow, but you can't change the direction without some drastic alterations. I'm not afraid of the human race's running out of energy, but I sometimes despair of its ever doing anything in a sensible manner." That was E.B. White, Cornell Class of 1921.

This day and age cries out for sensibility and for sensitivity. As a nation and as individuals, we must bring order out of the chaos which surrounds us by maintaining our integrity, by displaying our maturity, and by persevering.

The United States is approaching its two hundredth birthday. I hope it will be a happy birthday, but I'm not sure. Emeritus Professor Milton Konvitz tells us that Walt Whitman, writing

in 1871, just before the nation's first centennial, surveyed the national conscience and said that "society in these states is cankered, crude, superstitious and rotten." We might take some consolation from the fact, as Konvitz has pointed out, that although much of what Whitman wrote for 1876 can still be read as relevant and true, certain important positive revisions need to be made. There are countervailing forces at work today which could give us a basis for optimism as 1976 approaches.

John Henry Cardinal Newman tells us "in our height of hope, ever to be sober; in our depth of desolation, never to despair." Despair we must not and hope we must. But, we must also be realistic. We need a perception of reality which places on individuals the responsibility for social consequences.

To build confidence and hope, a society needs leadership, but it seems that suddenly the world is bereft of leadership. There are few, if any, heroes. Rabbi Arnold Wolf of Yale says that young people today admire most those whom he terms "the virtuosi of suffering." Those who should be the leaders and the heroes, those to whom we should be able to look for examples are not setting the example.

During the October term of the United States Supreme Court in 1927, Associate Justice Louis Brandeis wrote a dissenting opinion in the case of *Olmstead v. United States*. In his dissent, Mr. Justice Brandeis said "Decency, security and liberty alike demand that government officials shall be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are commands to the citizen. In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperilled (sic) if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our Government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the Government becomes a lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy."

Ironically, the *Olmstead* case involved, in 1927, the tapping of telephones by the Federal Government in an attempt to gain evidence in a case of alleged conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act. Another Brandeis statement is of particular note today. He said, "The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding." It's the mission of universities such as Cornell to foster in the individuals whom they have educated the understanding and values necessary to the preservation of our society.

University campuses have frequently provided the warning signs of impending social crisis. Events and issues which surfaced on the campuses some years ago are only now becoming apparent in other

segments of society. Since the early '60s our students have been telling us that there is a moral crisis in America. The microcosm of student life foreshadows the macrocosm of society.

Just about a month ago, The Cornell Daily Sun ran an article dealing with the plague of food pilferage from University dining facilities. Apples, oranges, teabags, silverware and cups were pilfered, according to comments quoted by The Sun, "because it's there," or "to get my money's worth."

Does private immorality lead to public immorality? Is Watergate an aberration or is it an appalling symptom of our modern way of life? At the meat counter, the shopper is wary of packaging devices and lights which make the meat deceptively appealing. At the television repair shop, the auto service garage, the hotel or motel, one must be wary of sloppy work, work recorded but not done, or bills which have been padded. On the Cornell campus, one must keep close check on one's wallet, pocketbook, bicycles, books, jackets and on and on through the litany of items which appear as stolen each day on the Safety Division's morning report.

Have we lowered our personal standards of morality to the point where public morality can result in national traumas such as Watergate? As Norman Cousins asked editorially when writing recently on the topic "Watergate and Main Street," "How can we impeach ourselves?" And Archibald Cox, speaking of the erosion of public confidence in government, has said that "under governmental institutions as democratic as ours the erosion means our loss of confidence in ourselves."

The dimensions of the moral crisis are of such magnitude that we are left with little enthusiasm to tackle anything which requires national unity and determination. The luster, the national drive to achieve, has faded. Not only have we as students,



parents, educators, and friends suffered, but higher education itself. For example, the very commodity which maintains this nation's self-sufficiency is the development of high quality political science, economics and scholarly disciplines. This intellectual crisis seems not to be valued in Washington as far as any kind of national resolve or national ability to solve problems is concerned.

You may be asking yourself, "What can I do?" members of the academic community should adopt such a "holier-than-thou" attitude.

I agree with the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education which said that the academic community should keep its mind: one is that they are not the society with a right to evaluate society; that they have not necessarily been equipped with a higher sense of morality or better generalized judgment than of society. Even with these qualifications, however, the Commission, in its 1946 purposes and performance of American education, said, and I agree, that "higher education has as one of its purposes the right of, and provision of facilities for, society, in its component parts and in its faculty members and its students, to individual capacities."

Therein lies the hope of the future of the University and in its students and in its faculty. From universities like Cornell must come new visions, the new imagination which is the American spirit.

Let me speak directly now to those who will receive degrees today. When you graduate — that's the man, not the building — "The New Republic" Magazine in 1919 was intended "less to inform its readers than to start little insurrections in the realm of convictions." I hope that your years at Cornell started little insurrections in the realm of convictions. For from such, insurrections come stronger convictions and this nation's future rests with the women of the strongest conviction.

You leave Cornell on this beautiful day, a decisive time, not only for your country but for the society in which you live, but for you personally. James Russell Lowell wrote a poem, "The Present Crisis," "Once and for all, and nation comes the moment to choose between a life of strife of truth with falsehood for the day and a life of ease with falsehood for the side." The hope for the salvation of our country rests with you and the others in your class. I ask you to make a choice. Do not let

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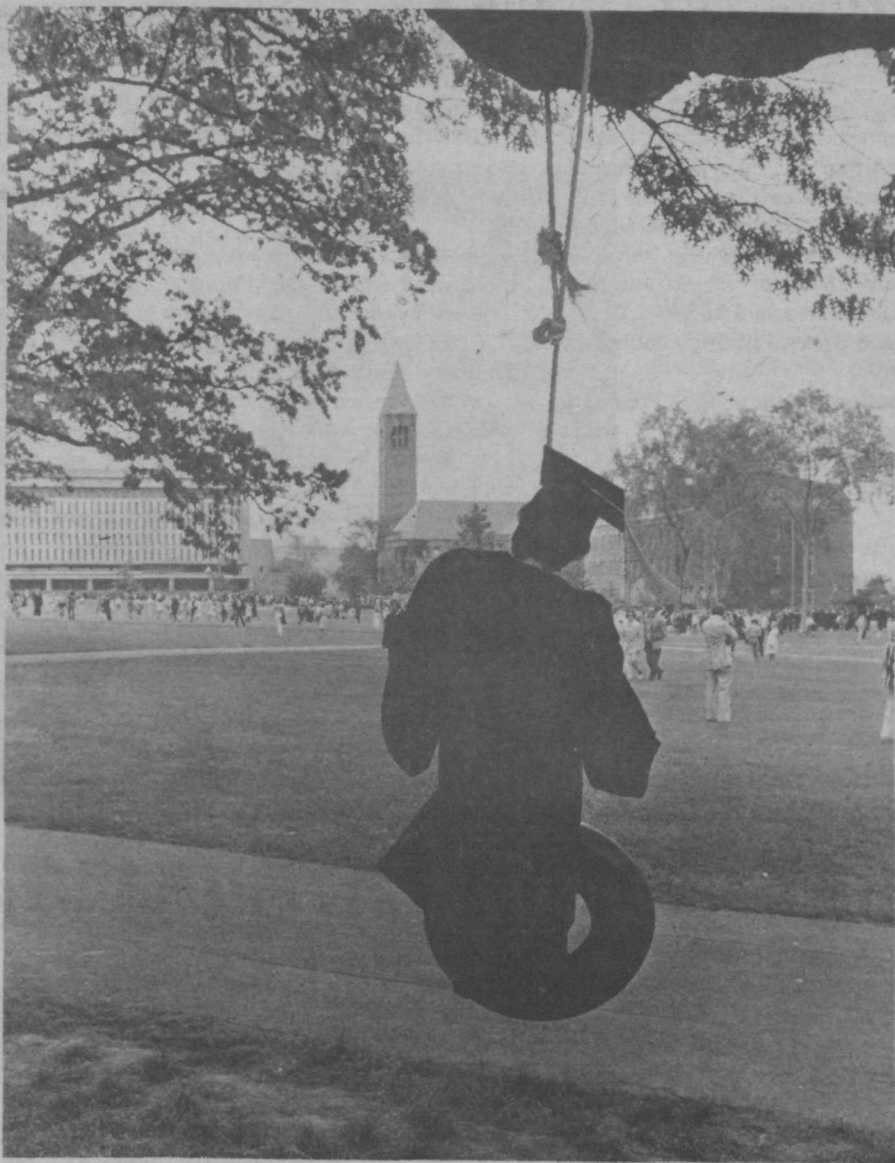
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ROTC Commissioning Ceremony Held Monday



COMMISSIONING CEREMONY — Principal speaker, Major Barbara Darden, USAF (far left), is seen on dais during ceremonies early Monday morning in which 41 Cornell graduates were commissioned officers in the United States Air Force, Army and Navy (right). After Major Darden, from left are Lt. Col. Earl J. Herberling, USAF, Col. Robert L. Chamberlain, USA, and Captain Samuel A. Doak, USN, commanders of their respective military training units on campus. At right is Mary Lee Bishop, associate university Catholic chaplain, who gave the invocation and convocation.

Thora A. Fieldsend made history at Cornell Monday when she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force after being the first woman to take military training (ROTC) as an undergraduate student here since the program began nearly 90 years ago.

She was among 40 cadets and midshipmen to receive their commissions during the traditional early morning Commencement Day commissioning ceremonies in Alice Statler Auditorium. Fieldsend, who is from Hudson, Mass., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. A student in meteorology in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, she will report for active duty at Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire, where she expects to work in the area of meteorology.

In reaction to her long list of firsts — first woman enrolled in ROTC, first to graduate and first woman to be

designated a Distinguished Air Force Graduate, Fieldsend observed: "It could have been anybody, it just happened to be me."

In keeping with the historic event, the principle address was given by Major Barbara Darden, commander of the United States Air Force Recruiting Detachment 110. Major Darden, who also conferred the commissions, stressed in her talk to the new officers their need to communicate creatively and understandingly with the young people they soon will be leading.

She pointed out that they as well as their new charges have lived through great advances in rapid transportation and communication, specifically television, and have been provided the experience and knowledge to question the past. "From the warmth of your living room," she pointed out, "you have seen starvation, war and the assassination of a presidential candidate."

"There are no pat answers and many options," she said as she discussed their new leadership roles.

Also taking part in the ceremony was Cornell President Dale R. Corson. In a welcoming talk he said, "In this postwar society, with the end of American participation in Vietnam and the elimination of the draft, there is need for military leaders who can cope with the challenges of changing times; men and women who can lead an all-volunteer military and who can overcome the negative image the military has received in recent years."

In all, seven Cornell students were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army, nine in the Army Reserve, and 12 in the United States Air Force Reserve. Twelve students were commissioned ensigns in the United States Navy and one in the Navy Reserve. Recipients of the Professor of Military, Naval and Aerospace Studies Awards, respectively were Lloyd W. Mills of Cranston, R.I.; Robert D. Tasillo of Andover, Mass., and Stephen A. Coulombe of Rochester.

Summary Journal for Trustees' Meetings

Summary Journal for meetings of the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees of Cornell University held June 1, 2, 1974 in Ithaca, N.Y.

1. University Treasurer Arthur H. Peterson reported on the current fiscal position of the University. He said that, in respect to general purpose funds, there is hope for maintaining a modest surplus position in the Endowed Colleges at Ithaca and a break-even operation at the Medical College in New York City. However, he told the Trustees, that this was by no means assured. He said his current budget report reflected a \$306,000 surplus in general purpose funds, \$15,000 of which are at the Medical College, the remaining amount in the Endowed Colleges. As for the Endowed Colleges, Peterson reported that there are substantial reductions in general purpose income estimates, the major ones being in unrestricted gifts and in recoveries from government grants and contracts. He reported modest increases in tuition, investment income and miscellaneous income. He said that although the impact of these estimated shortfalls of income are considerable, the hoped-for surplus could be achieved through estimated lapses of funds. He also told the Trustees that to achieve the surplus, much deferred maintenance was not accomplished. He also pointed out to the Trustees that there were some changes in Related Activities, most of them favorable, including an estimated \$100,000 surplus in dining operations.

2. University President Dale R. Corson reported on the reallocation of funds included in the 1973-74 appropriation for student aid to increase funds available for teaching assistant tuition scholarships and to effect an equivalent decrease in various undergraduate scholarship accounts. (See story, page 0, for additional details.)

3. The Trustees approved the President's recommendation that the University administration be authorized to proceed with life safety improvement projects (a sprinkler system, new water main and alarm system tie-in) at University-owned property at 109 McGraw Place occupied by student members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The President also recommended the appropriation of funds from the Housing Reserve to fund this project, subject to repayment over a five-year period. This was also approved by the Trustees.

4. The Trustees, upon recommendation of the President, authorized the University Treasurer to close the University's books in the appropriate manner as of June 30, 1974.

5. The President reported that the University administration is exploring the feasibility of replacing the pews in Sage Chapel with cathedral-type chairs. He said installation of such chairs would provide greater seating flexibility and audience comfort, thus enabling an expansion and diversification of Sage Chapel convocations and special events.

6. The President made two recommendations concerning construction projects at the Medical College both of which received Trustee approval. Due to increased labor and material costs, the project cost on the repair and renovation of certain roofs on buildings at the Medical College was increased and funds were appropriated from 1974-75 Medical College Income to finance the project. Also approved by the Trustees, but subject to the further approval of availability of full financing from the New York State Dormitory Authority, was authorization of the University administration to proceed with the conversion of the dormitory rooms on the eighth and ninth floors of Olin Hall in New York City at the Medical College into transient guest accommodations and to negotiate a note with the Dormitory Authority. The President also asked that authorization be given to engage architects and engineers for the project and to enter into a construction contract. This authorization was granted within parameters on contract negotiations set down by the Buildings and Properties Committee.

7. The President recommended approval, which the Trustees granted, of a proposal from the Board of Student Health and the Director of Health Services that the program of spouses of students being eligible, on an optional basis, for the same health care coverage as is now available to registered students be continued.

8. The Trustees approved the President's recommendation that the University Treasurer be authorized to vote the University stock in Cornell Research Foundation, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary to elect directors of the corporation for terms effective June 3, 1974. Elected to three-year terms were Lester F.

Eastman of Electrical Engineering; Samuel A. Lawrence, Vice President for Administration; Sampson Linke of Electrical Engineering; Arthur H. Peterson, University Treasurer; Richard M. Ramin, Vice President for Public Affairs; and Thomas R. Rogers, Director of the Office of Academic Funding. Elected for a two-year term was Frederick W. Cassidy Jr., Director of Planning and Properties at Cornell Medical College. Edmund T. Cranch, Joseph Silbert Dean of the College of Engineering, was elected to a one-year term.

9. The Trustees approved, upon the President's recommendation, revisions in the University Bylaws concerning the selection of the Dean of the University Faculty, providing for direct election. (See story, page 2, for additional details.)

10. The President made recommendations, which the Trustees approved, concerning contracting authority in the Athletic Department and aimed at expediting contract procedures in the department while providing a means of internal control to the University administration.

11. The President recommended a series of personnel actions which received Trustee approval. (See story, page 3, for additional details.)

12. The Trustees approved a recommendation from the President which had approval of the Committee on Memorials concerning the naming of a University area.

13. The report of construction contracts awarded during the period April 19 to May 9, 1974 was presented to the Trustees.

14. The Secretary of the Board of Trustees reported on the appointment by the Governor of a University Trustee and the appointment by the State Grange of a University Trustee. The Secretary also announced the results of the annual alumni election of two University Trustees and the results of the election of a Faculty Trustee by the University Faculty. The Board was asked to evaluate the Faculty election on the basis of certification of constituency participation and it did so. (Forty-four per cent of the faculty participated in the election.) (See story, page 5, for additional details.)

15. The Board of Trustees elected four members-at-large for five-year terms, three members from the field of labor in New York State for one-year terms, and one emeritus trustee.

16. The Board of Trustees elected a vice chairman for a three-year term.

17. Minutes of the Board of Trustees meeting held March 15-16 were presented for approval and minutes of the Executive Committee held Feb. 12, March 14 and April 17, were ratified and confirmed.

18. The President reported on the State of the University. He focused on long-range financing for capital projects and the land grant mission of the University. He was joined in reporting on the land grant mission by Robert A. Plane, Chairman of the Committee on the Land Grant Mission. On the matter of the long-range financing, the President was assisted by Vice President for Administration Samuel A. Lawrence.

19. The Board of Trustees reconstituted its standing and special committees. Announcement of new membership will be made prior to July 1, when members take office.

20. The Board of Trustees elected members of the administrative boards and advisory councils of the respective separate academic departments, members of the Cornell University Council, and members of various councils of Colleges and schools within the University. The trustees deferred naming members to the Council on Physical Education and Athletics until the October meeting.

21. The President reported for the information of the Trustees on faculty deaths and resignations.

22. The President presented for confirmation the election of a Dean of the University Faculty for a three-year term effective July 1 to succeed Professor Norman Penney. The election was confirmed by the Trustees. (See story, page 3, for additional details.)

23. The President recommended and the Trustees authorized the University administration to proceed with the renovation of kitchen and dining facilities in Willard Straight Hall. The President also made recommendations concerning the financing of the project and sought authorization to enter into a construction contract. The Trustees approved the recommendations and granted construction contract authorization. (See story, page 2, for additional details.)

24. The report of the Buildings and Properties

Committee was presented to the Executive Committee.

25. The Trustees noted that future meetings of the Board of Trustees will be held in the sixth floor conference room of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

26. The Trustees heard a report on the Cornell Fund, the alumni annual giving program, and a report on gifts received by the University to date in 1973-74. As of April 30, 1974, the Cornell Fund total was \$2.3 million with 25,600 donors. Total gifts for the July 1, 1973 to April 30, 1974 period were just short of \$27 million, some \$250,000 more than the same period a year ago. Cornell Fund figures for the same period last year were \$2.65 million and nearly 25,000 donors.

27. The full Board of Trustees heard reports and recommendations from the Executive Committee meetings of April 17, May 14, and June 1. Among those items approved was a schedule of Executive Committee and full Board of Trustee meeting dates for 1974-75. (See meeting date schedule, page 11)

28. The President reported that the agreement of affiliation between the University and Boyce Thompson Institute was executed as of May 28, 1974. As required by statute, the agreement must now be approved by the State University of New York and the State Director of the Budget.

29. The President reported that University Charter amendments dealing with the powers of police officers on campus have been passed by both houses of the State Legislature and the bill is presently before the Governor for signature. As reported at the March meeting, the proposed amendment to the charter dealing with payroll collection of traffic fines, although introduced before the Legislature, were permitted to die in committee pending further review by the University administration and the University Senate.

30. The Trustees heard staff reports on the student apartment project covering such topics as project cost escalation, income and expense projections, present and future housing needs for students, community relations problems with the Village of Cayuga Heights and zoning law questions. The Trustees, as a consequence of their deliberations, voted to direct the University administration to proceed with the development of the project without delay while giving due consideration to the points above as brought out in discussion.

31. The Trustees authorized the University administration to negotiate for purchase of a sophisticated laboratory structure in New York City for possible use by the Medical College.

32. Board Chairman Robert W. Purcell appointed an ad hoc Trustee committee on athletics. Named were Trustees Charles W. Lake Jr., Robert A. Cowie, Joseph P. King, David Pollak, Norman Penney, Charles E. Treman Jr., Samuel R. Pierce Jr. (chairman), Jerome H. Holland, Judith Younger, Gordon Chang and Jane Danowitz. The charge to the committee states that it will: 1. Examine and recommend a proper role for athletics at Cornell consistent with the University's goals and plans as stated in "Cornell in the Seventies" and elsewhere; 2. Suggest some general guidelines for financial support for athletics, from internal as well as external sources; 3. Review the needs of the Cornell community and provide guidance for insuring the needs are being met; 4. Recommend guidelines and criteria for the development of a set of University policies for athletics at Cornell. The committee is expected to serve until October, at which time the full board will conduct a discussion of athletics.

33. Board Chairman Purcell also announced he would appoint an ad hoc Trustee committee on capital projects, to study possible future funding of major capital construction projects and the subsequent maintenance costs. The committee will be chaired by Trustee Stephen H. Weiss. Other members, to be drawn from the Investment and Buildings and Properties Committees, will be announced later.

34. The Trustees deferred approval of amendments to the University Bylaws concerning the election of an employee trustee until October, and asked the Executive Committee to meet with University employee representatives on the issue prior to that date.

35. The Trustees heard a report from Dean of Students Elmer Meyer Jr. and Associate Dean for Housing Ruth W. Darling as a result of a Trustee-mandated study on long-term student housing needs.

26. The Trustees received a report on studies required by them in October 1973 on the Collegetown area.

Robert Smock Named Emeritus Retiring After 37 Years Here

Robert M. Smock, a pomologist at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has been named professor of pomology emeritus, effective July 1.

Smock retires from Cornell after 37 years with the College's Department of Pomology.

A specialist in postharvest physiology of fruit crops and storage of apples, Smock is a pioneer in the area of "controlled atmosphere storage" of apples — a technique for storing apples through winter and spring months. The method is now used from coast to coast.

Also outstanding was his work on finding a control for scald that affects apples in storage. Smock developed two scald control materials which are now used on apples routinely before they are placed in storage.

A native of Erie, Pa., Smock holds two undergraduate degrees, one from Muskingum College and the other from Ohio State University, where he also received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.



Robert Smock

In addition to his research work, Smock has taught a course on physiology, handling, and storage of fruits, and on tropical fruits.

In recognition of his excellence in teaching, the American Society for Horticultural Science presented him with the L.M.

Ware Distinguished Teaching Award in 1964.

He was named Apple Man of the Year in 1965 by the Packer Publishing Co. In 1966, he received the Apple Marketing Award from the National Apple Institute.

Smock was given a distinguished service citation by the New York Agricultural Society in 1969. Early this year, the New York Horticultural Society honored him with a special certificate of appreciation.

Smock is co-author, with A.M. Neubert, of "Apples and Apple Products," published in 1950, which is the only book in English dealing with postharvest physiology of apples. His writings also include more than 100 scientific papers, bulletins, and popular articles.

Faculty Promotions

Daniel L. Solomon, a specialist in biological statistics, has been elected associate professor at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. The appointment is effective July 1.

A member of the College's Department of Plant Breeding and Biometry since 1968, Solomon teaches courses in probability and statistical theory, conducts research in statistical methodology, and serves as a consultant in applied statistics.

Solomon's theoretical research centers around methods of incorporating subjective information into the design and analysis of experiments. His applied interests are in the structure and dynamics of biological populations.

Lloyd E. Powell Jr. of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has been promoted to full professor, effective July 1.

A specialist in growth and development of woody plants, Powell has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1955. Before joining the College's Department of Pomology as associate professor in 1961, he was on the pomology staff at the N.Y. State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

A native of Revenwood, Mo., Powell holds a B.S. degree from the University of Missouri, his M.S. degree from Ohio State University, and his Ph.D. degree from Cornell.

He teaches a course on the growth and development of woody plants and conducts research focusing on shoot growth mechanisms in apple trees and other woody plants.

Biochemist Schatz Gets Teaching Prize

Cornell biochemist Professor Gottfried Schatz was honored Sunday afternoon with the Professor of Merit Award, presented by graduating seniors.

The award is made annually to a faculty member of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to recognize excellence in the teaching and advising of students. All fourth year students in the College participate in the selection.

Schatz, who is on leave at the Bio Center in Basel, Switzerland, was notified of his award by cable. His name will be added to a plaque displayed in Mann Library, honoring all the teachers who have won this award since 1947. The announcement was made Sunday at the senior - parent - faculty reception by Alice J. Payton, president of Ho-Nun-De-Kah, the senior honorary.

Schatz, one of the youngest teachers to have received this award, has taught a course in intermediate biochemistry to 300 undergraduates for four years. Others who have been honored usually have had a decade or two of teaching experience.

Born in Strem, Austria, he received his Ph.D. degree, with highest honors, from the University of Graz, Austria. Schatz came to Cornell in 1968 as an associate



Gottfried Schatz

professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, after serving on the faculty of the University of Vienna.

At Cornell his studies have focused on the evolutionary development of mitochondria, the cellular sites of respiration, and the biochemistry of energy production within these cell structures. He is the author of about 40 research papers in his field.

An avid violinist, Prof. Schatz has also studied violin at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and has performed at opera houses in Graz and Vienna, and with several local groups.

Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 4

Lab Technician, A-15 (Genetics, Development and Physiology)
 Lab Technician I, NP-8 (Vet College)
 Lab Technician II, NP-11 (3) (Vet College)
 Research Specialist (Agricultural Economics)
 Research Specialist (Rural Sociology)
 Research Specialist (Agricultural Engineering)
 Research Technician I (Natural Resources)
 Research Technician II, NP-10 (Plant Pathology)
 Research Technician V, NP-17 (Geneva)
 Research Technician, A-21 (Biochemistry, Molecular and Cell Biology)
 Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Geneva)
 Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Genetics, Development and Physiology)
 Experimentalist I, NP-11 (Agronomy)
 Research Associate (Physical Biology)
 Research Associate (CRSR)
 Research Associate (Agricultural Economics)
 Research Associate (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering)
 Research Associate (NAIC)
 Research Associate (LASSP)
 Research Associate (2) (Applied and Engineering Physics)
 Research Associate (Natural Resources)
 Postdoctoral Associate (Genetics, Development and Physiology)
 Postdoctoral Associate (LASSP)
 Postdoctoral Associate (Ecology and Systematics)
 Extension Aide (Animal Science)
 Medical Technologist, A-18 (2) (University Health Service)
 Intern (Veterinary College)
 Life Safety Inspector, A-18 (Life Safety Services)
 Dining Supervisor, A-18 (2) (Dining Services)
 Dining Manager, A-21 (Dining Services)
 Executive Dietician (Dining Manager, A-21) (Dining Services)
 Electrical Engineer, A-28 (B & P)
 Mechanical Engineer, A-28 (B & P)
 Research Engineer I, A-26 (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
 Research Engineer II (NAIC)
 Sr. Electronic Technician, A-19 (Biological Sciences)
 Synchrotron Operator (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
 Programmer I, A-19 (Personnel Services)
 Computer Operator A, NP-12 (Library)
 RN (University Health Services)
 Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Food Science)
 Vehicle Mechanic, A-16 (B & P)
 Custodian, A-13 (B & P)
 Custodian, A-13 (Statler)
 Copy Preparation Specialist (Graphic Arts Services)
 Senior Traffic Controller, A-16 (Traffic Bureau)
 Sergeant of Detectives (Safety Division)

PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS

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

Recorder (University Senate (temp. p/t))
 Committee Aide (University Senate (temp. p/t))
 Weekend Receptionist, A-10 (Laboratory of Ornithology (temp. p/t))
 Department Secretary, A-13 (University Unions (perm. 3/4 time))
 Steno II, NP-6 (Vet College (perm. p/t))
 Senior Account Clerk, A-13 (Library (perm. p/t))
 Library Supervisor, A-13 (Library (perm. p/t))
 Department Secretary, A-13 (Life Safety Services (3/4 time))
 Accountant (Audit (temp. f/t))
 Key punch Operator, A-11 (Statler (temp. f/t))
 Lab Technician II, NP-11 (Vet Pathology (temp. f/t))
 Shipping Clerk (Southeast Asia Program (perm. p/t))
 Research Specialist (Rural Sociology (temp. f/t))
 Assistant to the Dean (Graduate School (perm. p/t))
 Nursery School Co-teacher (Co-Op Nursery School (perm. p/t))
 Proofreader-line editor (Communication Arts (perm. p/t))
 Technical Aide, NP-7 (Communication Arts (temp. f/t))
 Acting Sea Grant Program Leader (Water Resources & Marine Sciences)
 Extension Aide (Agricultural Engineering (temp. f/t))
 Extension Aide (Cooperative Extension Administration)
 Research Associate (Vet College (perm. p/t))
 Research Associate (Applied and Engineering Physics)
 Research Associate (2) (Lab of Nuclear Studies)
 Research Associate (Plasma Studies)
 Sr. Research Associate (Education)
 Postdoctoral Associate (2) (LASSP)
 Extension Associate (Design and Environmental Analysis)

Bulletin of the Faculty

(Publication of this Bulletin is supervised by the Secretary of the University Faculty Robert M. Colts, 315 Day Hall, 256-4843)

Committee on Academic Programs And Policies (CAPP)

Summary Annual Report

P.J. McCarthy, Chairman

One major item was brought to the floor of the FCR. During the 1972-73 academic year CAPP devoted a considerable amount of time and thought to the problem of providing a means by which courses offered by non-degree granting divisions of the University could be reviewed by a central committee in order to facilitate the work of college EPC's in approving them for credit. As a result of this work, CAPP presented to the FCR Meeting of October 10, 1973 a resolution whose passage would establish a University Faculty Committee on Independent Courses. This resolution was passed by FCR at its meeting on November 14, 1973.

A major portion of the Committee's time was devoted to a consideration of two requests from the University Administration for Faculty reaction to, and participation in, Center evaluations. CAPP was instrumental in forming a special committee to undertake an evaluation of the Center for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education, and CAPP received the *Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on International Studies*. No final action has been taken on these two requests. However, CAPP did expend a considerable amount of thought and discussion in attempting to define the role that CAPP should play in

responding to such requests. As a result of this effort, the Committee agreed upon the set of principles set forth in the document *The Evaluation of University Centers: A Proposed Role for the Committee on Academic Programs and Policies*. On the basis of this document, and additional materials to be received, it is expected that CAPP will be in a position to respond on these items early in the 1974-75 academic year.

A number of other items were also considered by CAPP: (1) Three CAPP members, plus three members of the Academic Records and Instruction Committee, were appointed to a special committee to consider the Physical Education Requirement, and (2) A subcommittee of CAPP studied Faculty Legislation concerning the use of S/U grades. The first committee reported directly to the Executive Committee of FCR. The second committee prepared a proposal for legislation, but School and College Faculties reacted in such a negative manner that it was not brought to the floor of FCR.

In 1974-75, a major item of business for CAPP will be to study the educational policy or faculty implications of the report of the President's Committee on the Land Grant Mission of the University.

1973-74 Committee on Freedom Of Teaching and Learning

Summary Annual Report

Joan Wright, Chairman

Three items of business were referred to this committee in the 1973-74 academic year. The first was consideration of the Chang, Platt proposal to the Board of Trustees regarding admission of Cornell students to courses within the university. The committee recommended a revised version to the FCR for its approval.

The committee also recommended a modified version of the statement of student rights appearing in the "Policy

Notebook for Students, Faculty, and Staff" for approval of the FCR.

Finally, the committee deliberated on several versions of the Senate's proposed legislation to establish a Bill of Rights. Because it was not possible to agree on substance and wording, a special joint conference committee of Senate and FCR was set up. Professors S.C. Strout and J.M. Blakey were named by the Committee on Freedom of Teaching and Learning to participate in the work of the conference committee.

FCR Committee on Calendar And Schedules, 1973-74

Summary Annual Report

W.H. Erickson, Chairman

The major activity of the Committee during the year was the development and distribution of a questionnaire to the Faculty to determine the opinions of individual Faculty members

concerning what constitutes an "ideal" semester and to determine the division of support for the semester and quarter calendar systems.

Faculty response to the questionnaire was excellent and

showed that a substantial percentage of the Faculty favors the semester calendar system. Opinion as to the makeup of an "ideal" semester varied widely.

During the coming academic year

the Committee hopes to use the results of the questionnaire to develop Faculty legislation concerning the makeup of a semester to assist the Senate Committee on Calendar in establishing appropriate dates for the Fall and Spring semesters.

Committee on Academic Freedom And Responsibility, 1973-74

Summary Annual Report

Elmer E. Ewing, Chairman

Perhaps the most important function of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility is to receive and review complaints brought by or against individual faculty members. No such complaints were brought before the Committee during the past year.

The Committee worked on three

Except for the complete report of the Academic Integrity Hearing Board, these are brief summaries of the full Annual Reports of Faculty Committees. The entire Report of each committee is available to any Faculty Member in the Office of the Dean of the Faculty, 315 Day Hall.

important policy questions. The first was amendment of the enabling legislation that established the Committee. Amendments proposed by the Committee were adopted by the

FCR at its March meeting. The second was consideration of a report from the five-member hearing board which deliberated the dismissal of a Cornell professor (Cornell Chronicle, August 30, 1973, p. 6). The hearing board raised general issues such as, who decides what are the duties and obligations of a member of the faculty? The Committee prepared a report for presentation at the May meeting of the FCR with its recommendations on these issues. However, the hour for adjournment arrived before the report could be considered. It will therefore be carried over until next fall.

The third matter which occupied the Committee was a review of proposals, developed by the Committee on the Professional and Economic Status of the Faculty, that dealt with the establishment of college-level grievance procedures. A resolution approving such procedures was passed by the FCR at its April meeting.

Academic Integrity Hearing Board

Annual Report

Valerie Hack, Chairman

In carrying out its responsibilities this year, the Academic Integrity Hearing Board met 11 times, hearing 24 cases and 6 petitions for removal of a mark on the transcript. Of the 24 cases, 2 involved plagiarism; one student was found not guilty, one guilty. The rest involved cheating; the findings were as follows: 13 guilty, 6 not guilty and 3 dismissed.

In the beginning of the year, the Board passed a procedure identical to that for removal of the mark "found guilty of cheating (or plagiarism) by the Academic Integrity Hearing Board" from a transcript for removal of a mark of suspension for integrity reasons. A procedure for Summer Hearings was also established; to be held only in the case of emergencies or next year absence of the student or professor, and involving waiving by the student of the right to have student members on the Board. If enough Faculty Board members are not present, the Dean of the Faculty shall appoint temporarily

previous members of the Board.

Due to questions raised by the FCR and pressure from professors, the Board revised the Action Sheet, toughening it up slightly, and formulated a set of guidelines for faculty and students, in hopes of reducing the number of ambiguous cases received by the Board. A motion to institute a paid examiner and paid defender was discussed and rejected. Discussion was raised towards the end of the year regarding recompensing students for the value of their tuition when suspended by the Board.

It was also decided that the Board will try to make use of previous faculty Board members as counselors for students found guilty.

Committee Members: Alfred L. Baldwin, Karen Brendel, Alison M. Dreizen, Robert K. Finn, Raymond T. Fox, Michael Hilf, F.M.R. Isenberg, Monte Klein, Samson Liao, Jason Seley, Robert S. Smith, Mary Winter, Carolyn Wright, Richard Stumbar, Executive Secretary.

Corson

Continued from Page 6

use Lowell's words, go "by forever 'twixt that darkness and that light."

You must sustain society. Give it all the energy you have. Be understanding and respect others. Be compassionate, not arrogant. Never exploit or coerce. Be guided by both your conscience and your heart. In other words, live a moral life. I am certain you will and that we at Cornell can say of you what Charles Dickens said of Sydney Carton in "The Tale of Two cities," that you are capable of "good things, great things, even magnanimous things."

Goodbye and good luck.

Positions

Continued from Page 5

York, Riverbay Corp. (Coop. City); Urban Insurance Co.; Amalgamated Life and Health Insurance Co.; and Community Services, Inc., and is president of Jewish Labor Committee. Sheinkman has been a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees since 1970.

E. Howard Molisani, labor leader and lawyer is first vice president of ILGWU

(International Ladies Garment Workers Union). He is general manager of the Cloakmakers' Union, ILGWU, formerly manager and secretary of Local 48, ILGWU, counsel and educational director of Local 48 in 1947. He was elected executive secretary from 1948 to July 1955 and was elected vice president ILGWU in 1956 and first vice president in 1968. Molisani has been a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees since 1970.

Kudos

Robin M. Williams Jr., the Henry Scarborough Professor of Social Science at Cornell, has been named a visiting fellow at the Center for Creative Leadership, Greensboro, N.C. The first sociologist to receive an appointment at the center, Williams will be on leave from Cornell during 1974-75 academic year.

The center is a non-profit, educational institution established in Greensboro in 1971 and is funded largely by the Smith Richardson Foundation, Inc. It is devoted to the study of leadership and of creativity and to the development of techniques that identify, develop, and utilize creative leadership in organized endeavor.

Three professors in the College of Arts and Sciences have received post-doctoral research fellowships for research in the humanities and related social sciences from the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS). They are Kevin Clinton, classics; Phillip L. Marcus, English; and John U. Wolff, linguistics and Asian studies.

They were among 85 scholars to receive the fellowships which provide support from six months to a year.

Clinton will work on an edition of the inscriptions of the sanctuary of Demeter and Kore at Eleusis in Greece. Marcus will continue a study of William Butler Yeats and Irish Literature from 1900 to 1936. Wolff will be concerned with research on the Indonesian language in its social setting.

Frederick B. Hutt, professor of genetics emeritus at Cornell, was recently awarded the Honorary Doctor of Science Degree at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

He was cited as an "outstanding teacher of, and researcher in, genetics." Also, he "has had a marked influence throughout the world as a result of his many contributions in the field of genetics. He has championed the role of heredity in resistance to disease, and the significance of genetic difference in nutritional requirements."

As a teacher, Hutt taught the first course in human heredity at Cornell and he designed and taught a course in genetics especially for veterinary students, the first such course offered in any college in the United States.

His research, on the genetics of fowl, domestic animals and man, has included construction of the first chromosome map for

the fowl, breeding for resistance to leukosis, a poultry disease, embryonic mortality, mutations, linkage and hereditary defects.

Three Cornell seniors have won 1974 New York State Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in Social Sciences and Public and International Affairs. They were among 30 winners in a field of 131 candidates competing for the awards, the most highly prized in the State Education Department's program of scholarships and awards.

The winners from Cornell were Kenneth S. Goodkind, of West Orange, N.J.; Amy E. Davis of the Bronx; and James R. Grossman of Hartsdale.

The Lehman Fellowships were established by the Legislature in 1966 in honor of the former governor of New York State. The competition is open to outstanding college graduates, throughout the United States who plan to pursue graduate study in a college in New York State. Recipients of the award may receive up to \$19,000 for four years of graduate study, beginning September 1974.

A special committee composed of senior graduate faculty from institutions in New York reviewed the qualifications of candidates.

Bulletin Board

ERIC Fees Announced

Computerized retrieval of ERIC and Psychological Abstracts is now available to the Cornell community through the University Libraries Biomedical Terminal in Mann Library. Appointments are necessary and may be made by calling 6-4527; a search analyst will discuss the topic during a free search interview and retrieve sample citations for evaluation.

ERIC consists of 171,500 references from 1966 to 1974 Current Index to Journals in Education and Research in Education; Psychological Abstracts offers 160,000 references from 1967 to 1973, including material from 800 journals plus books and separates. Abstracts are available from both ERIC and Psychological Abstracts.

Fees for ERIC are \$2 for 1966-1974; \$1 for either 1966-1969 or 1970-1974. Fees for Psychological Abstracts are \$2 for 1967-1973; \$1 for either 1967-1969 or 1970-1973.

You and Cornell Statement Clarified

The recently distributed update of *You and Cornell* contains on page 16 a statement pertaining to travel on official University business. One sentence should be enlarged upon here for the sake of clarification, according to Diedrich K. Willers, director, Personnel Services.

The sentence reads as follows:

"By giving advance notice of any official travel, you will be protected by University insurance in event of accident..."

It should be noted that when a Cornell employee is traveling in performance of demonstrable University business he is covered in the event of injury or death by Workmen's Compensation benefits. If the employee is flying, or riding as a passenger in a land conveyance directly to or from an airport immediately prior or subsequent to a flight, he or she is protected by the University's Air Travel Insurance. The latter is an accidental death and dismemberment policy with a death benefit of \$100,000.

It should also be noted that, if the pilot of a private aircraft used for University business, is also a Cornell employee, he must be approved by the insurance carrier and listed as such in the Insurance Office.

It is important that employees comply with the University policy and file a Trip Declaration (the "advance notice" referred to in the quoted sentence) prior to departure on a business trip to insure readily available documented evidence that the trip was, in fact, an approved business trip, Willers said. That way in the event of an injury or death, the employee's or his survivor's just benefits may be transmitted without delay or possible legal entanglements.

Two Tennis Courts to Be Built

Work is expected to begin in late July on the surfacing of two tennis courts as part of the playfield area north of Jessup Road in the University's North Campus living area.

Plans for the playfield call for six courts in the area on the northwest corner of Jessup Road and the access road to Parking Lot A. The area has been graded for six courts, but at present there are funds to surface only two, according to the University's Buildings and Properties Department.

The courts will be black top, surrounded by a chain-link fence. No night-lighting is planned at this time. Completion is expected for opening of classes in the fall.

Lights to Be Turned On

Some decorative lighting that fell victim of the energy crisis last fall will get a temporary reprieve while alumni are back on campus for reunion.

The lights on the Herbert F. Johnson Art Museum, the McGraw clock tower and the Andrew D. White House will be on the evenings of June 13 through 16, when old grads are back on campus.

They also were turned on Sunday night, Commencement eve.

Day Care Class Set for Tuesday

The University Office of Personnel Services has given its support to a community adult education class on day care to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in Room 27 of the Powell Building at the BOCES complex, 555 Warren Road.

The program will explore types of day care available locally, what programs are good for which children, and further information for parents seeking answers to day care problems. Jointly sponsored by BOCES and the Child Care and Development Council of Tompkins County, the class will cost a fee of \$1 per couple. Attendance can be arranged by telephoning 257-1551 or by mail addressed to Adult Education, 555 Warren Road.

MEETING DATES FOR CORNELL BOARD OF TRUSTEES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN 1974-75

July 18, 1974	Thursday	New York City
September 10, 1974	Tuesday	Ithaca
October 10, 1974	Thursday	Ithaca
November 12, 1974	Tuesday	New York City
December 10, 1974	Tuesday	New York City
January 16, 1975	Thursday	New York City
February 11, 1975	Tuesday	New York City
March 13, 1975	Thursday	Ithaca
April 8, 1975	Tuesday	New York City
May 13, 1975	Tuesday	Ithaca
May 31, 1975	Saturday	Ithaca

MEETING DATES FOR BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN 1974-75

October 11-12, 1974	Friday and Saturday	Ithaca
January 17-18, 1975	Friday and Saturday	New York City
March 14-15, 1975	Friday and Saturday	Ithaca
June 1, 1975	Sunday	Ithaca

Calendar

June 6-17

Thursday, June 6-12

No events scheduled.

Thursday, June 13-17

Cornell Reunion.

Exhibits

Franklin Gallery: Katrina Vanderlip-Cathy Gins — to May 18.

Herbert F. Johnson Museum: Cornell Collects Modern Art: Paintings from the collection of the Johnson Museum — to summer. Architectural Preservation in Tompkins County: an exhibition by Historic Ithaca — to June 16. Cornell Boxes — to summer. Self-Images — to June 3. Richards Ruben Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Mon. June 3.

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

Olin Library: "Petrarch: A Sexcentenary Celebration."

Sibley Dome Gallery: Paintings by Tim Engelland. Graduate Thesis presentation — to May 18.

Uris Library: "American Institute of Graphic Arts, Fifty Books of the Year."

* Admission charged.

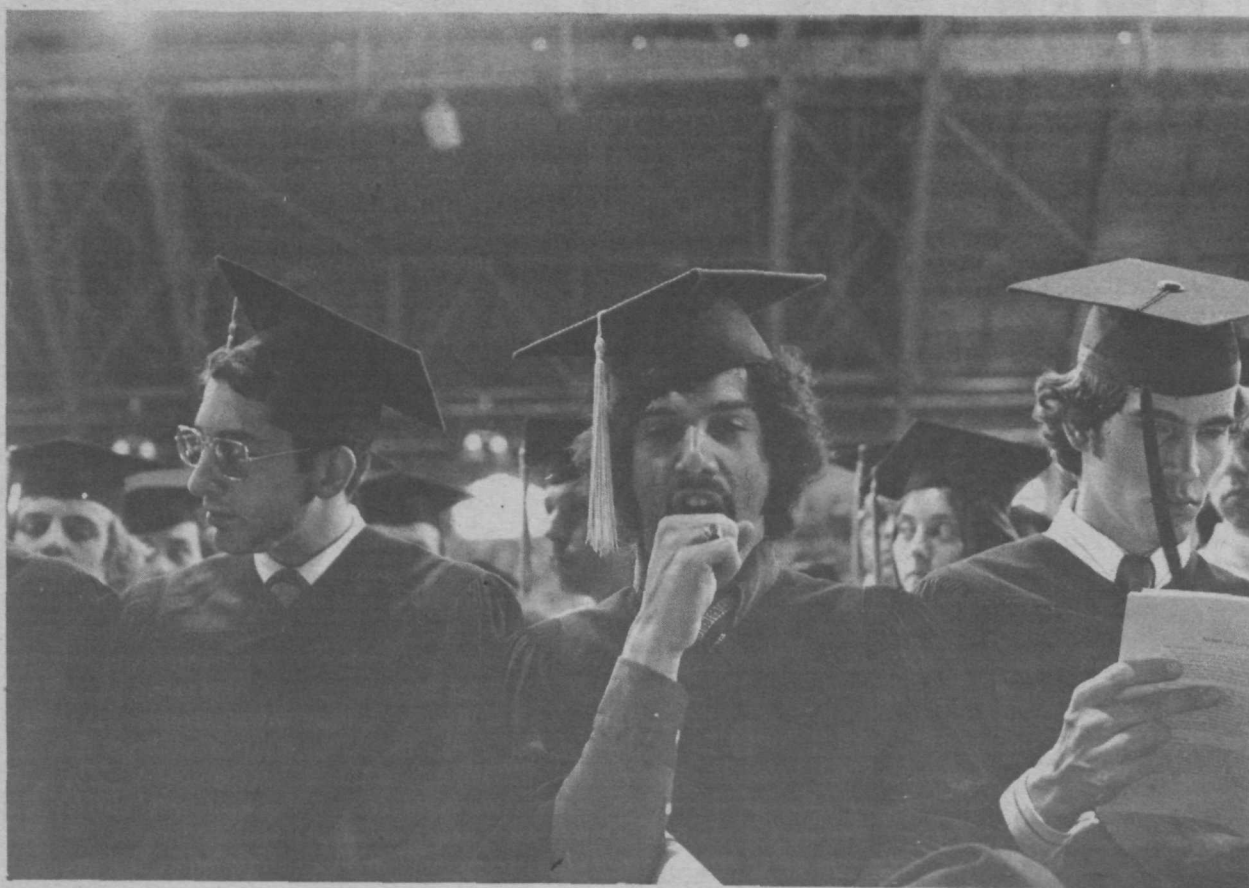
Attendance at all events is limited to the approved seating capacity of the hall in which they are presented.

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

Looking Back



Four Years' Fatigue



In California

Women's Sailing Team In Nationals

The Cornell women's sailing team is competing in the Women's National Intercollegiate Sailing Championships at the University of California at Irvine which began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

The four-woman team of Mitzi Kehn, Hillary Tuthill, Jean McNeil and Doreen Yen qualified for the nationals by placing third behind Princeton and William Smith in

the Mid-Atlantic championships at Kings Point in May.

This is the fourth time a Cornell women's team has competed in the nationals. They were second in 1967 and fourth in 1968. Last year, when the nationals were held at Fort Schuyler, N.Y., Cornell failed to finish the regatta because of an injury to a crew member.

Fifteen teams are competing at Irvine, led by MIT, the defending champion. Other entrants are Boston College, Radcliffe, Princeton, William Smith, Southern Florida, Florida State, Texas, Washington, Ohio State, Michigan State, Denison, California at San Diego and California at Irvine.

Kehn, a sophomore from Marblehead, Mass., is enrolled in Cornell's School of Hotel Administration. An active member of the Pleon (Mass.) Yacht Club since she was 12, she has sailed lightning, widgeons and 420's. She began racing widgeons when she was 14 and received the "Revere Bowl" for the most improved sailor at her club that year. She has crewed and skippered a Day Sailor.

Tuthill, a senior from Westhampton Beach, N.Y., is enrolled in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. She has crewed and skippered for six years at the Quantuck and Aspatuck Yacht Clubs on Long Island. In 1973 she crewed in a Gaff riggers race at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Tuthill has been a sailing instructor at Westhampton Beach for the past two summers.

McNeil, a sophomore from Annapolis, Md., is also enrolled in the College of Agriculture. She has been sailing 420's and Lasers since she was 12 and has been a sailing instructor for five years at the Severn Sailing Association. In 1970 she represented the association in the Canadian Nationals in Cadets. In 1972 she was the Chesapeake Bay's Women's Champion.

Yen, a freshman from El Cerrito, Calif., is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1967 she began sailing Lido 14's and Sunfish with the University of California Sailing Club at Berkeley. She joined the El Cerrito High School Sailing Club in 1970 and was elected vice commodore in 1971.

Commencement

Continued from Page 1

address to the graduating class. In addition, the Cornell University Medical College Alumni Association presented the 1974 Award of Distinction to Dr. Charles Gardner Child III, Class of '34, "for his notable achievements in surgery and education."

President Corson of Cornell conferred the degrees on the 212 graduating students. Of these, 94 received their M.D.'s; 103, their B.S.'s in Nursing; and 15, their Ph.D.'s in Medical Sciences.