



# CORNELL CHRONICLE

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## University Faculty Approves Senate Proposal By 307-54

The Cornell University Faculty gave overwhelming approval Wednesday night to a University Senate.

The Faculty passed, by a vote of 307 to 54, a resolution proposed by the Faculty Council, which says, in essence, that it wants a Senate, but recognizes that there are many problems in the Constituent Assembly proposal to establish it that will have to be worked out.

The vote came after an hour and a half of discussion, which included a prepared talk by University President Dale R. Corson (See text on Page 2).

The final vote came after several substitute resolutions, amendments and deletions were offered from the floor, and all were defeated by one method or another.

One substitute motion which received the most attention was offered by Peter Stein, professor of physics, which would have accepted the Senate proposal with two exceptions, relating to the Senate enlarging its own

powers and a faculty trustee being elected by students.

This motion was in effect defeated by a vote to table it, since the Faculty Council motion for which it would have substituted was later passed.

In a news conference after the faculty meeting, Dean of the Faculty Robert D. Miller said most objections to the proposal centered around the language in the Senate Proposal itself — its "lack of precision, and repeated use of the word 'general' in referring to powers of bodies. Others objected to inferences of the language," he said.

Also, he said, the question of what was academic and what was non-academic came in for debate.

Miller said he saw the vote as a reflection of the faculty's respect for the effort expended in coming up with the proposal, and feels that the faculty is seeking ways to "better communication, better ways of assigning responsibilities."

Dean Miller was joined at the

news conference by members of the Constituent Assembly Interim Election Committee.

Peter Auer, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Constituent Assembly, said he was thrilled by the *Continued on Page 2*

## Cornell Plans Innovative Human Affairs Program

Cornell University is planning an innovative educational program which will combine community service with research and academic study, Lisle C. Carter Jr., Cornell's vice president for social and environmental studies has announced.

Carter said the program will focus on social, political, educational and economic concerns within a 60-mile radius of Cornell. The project, known as the Human Affairs Program, will be fully implemented in the fall and will be governed by a faculty-student administrative board headed by Carter.

William Foote Whyte, professor of industrial and labor relations and sociology, headed an executive committee which laid the ground work for establishing the program. Whyte, now a member of the administrative board, gave some of the reasoning behind the Program:

"The Human Affairs Program is designed to meet a major deficiency in higher education, particularly at the undergraduate level. Students are no longer content to wait to test their book learning against human problems when they get out of college. When the classroom is completely isolated from the world of experience and observation, students complain of the lack of 'relevance' in their education.

"Later, when they seek to understand and act on some human problem, they complain that the theories they learned in college don't work out in practice. The difficulties do not lie entirely in the inadequacies of our theories of human affairs, primitive though they are. The values of even a good theory can only be realized as that theory is tested in practice.

"We believe that students will advance their knowledge much faster when they are able to link their classroom education with field studies of human problems.

## Plane: Student Housing Decisions

Major decisions in student housing, including a continuation of residence requirements for freshmen only, and a shift in the administrative responsibility for housing, were announced yesterday by University Provost Robert A. Plane.

There will be no sophomore residence requirement for next fall, Plane said, although such a measure may well be instituted in the fall of 1971. No compulsory dining will be required, either.

Responsibilities of the Department of Housing and Dining Services and those of the Division of Student Affairs in relation to housing and dining were redefined.

In the new administrative

setup announced by Plane, Housing and Dining will have operational responsibility for residence halls. The Office of the Dean of Students, under the vice president for student affairs, will now determine room rental rates, how and where students will live in University housing, contract termination policies, room assignments, staff selection, and the optional services to be provided. This office, in conjunction with Housing and Dining, will also put out necessary information concerning housing for single students.

Elmer Meyer Jr., assistant vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said the sophomore residence requirement for the fall of 1970 was decided against because "we wanted an opportunity to see how many students will seek University housing for personal reasons, rather than because of University regulations."

Also, he said the University hopes to have 800 to 1,000 upperclassmen applying for University housing next year. If that estimate holds true, Meyer said, there would not be room for the entire sophomore class in existing facilities.

"In addition," Meyer said, "current freshmen were not told in advance about a sophomore residence requirement and we needed time to notify next year's class of that possibility."

The Department of Housing and Dining sets the fixed operating expenses necessary for maintenance of the residence halls. The Dean of Students Office will determine room rates, after review by the Provost, as well as overall policies for University student housing.

Meyer said that the new measures were based on recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing Plans for 1970, and the President's Committee on Housing and Dining (the Allee Committee).

*This shows that the thoughts Continued on Page 6*

"Those of us who have been experimenting with undergraduate field studies, whether in Western New York or Peru, have been finding the



WILLIAM F. WHYTE  
Human Affairs Program

better undergraduates fully capable of a level of performance that we earlier thought only within the reach of graduate *Continued on Page 6*

## Medical/Nursing Units Vote Ithaca Senate Dissociation

Representatives of the faculty and student body of the Cornell Medical College, the School of Nursing, and the Graduate School of Medical Sciences, all in New York City, have voted to "dissociate themselves from the actions and recommendations of the Cornell Constituent Assembly in reference to the proposed University Senate."

Further, at a meeting held last Thursday in New York City, members of representative bodies of the three schools indicated their intent "in anticipation of formation of a University Senate representing the colleges and units in Ithaca, to seek authority to form a body representative of the

constituency of the campus in New York City with appropriate obligations, rights and privileges including election of additional new members of the Board of Trustees.

*Continued on Page 2*

### Chronicle Capsule

TEXT of President Corson's address to faculty. Page 2

MARDI GRAS photofeature. Page 7

FACULTY discusses the Senate Proposal. Page 4

## A Mood for Valentine's Day



LOVE'S SHADOWS — "And on her lover's arm she leant, And round her waist she felt it fold, And far across the hills they went in that new world which is the old." Tennyson.

## Statement by University President Dale R. Corson to the University Faculty Concerning the Constituent Assembly Proposal for a University Senate

Before you vote on the University Senate and the associated proposals by the Constituent Assembly, you may wish to know my views and what I believe are those of the Trustees. From my long association with this faculty I hasten to disclaim any pretense of telling you how to vote; at the same time I believe you should know my position and what I take to be the context within which today's vote will be taken.

First, I wish to commend the Constituent Assembly and its drafting committee for having achieved agreement on a plan. This in itself is a major accomplishment and those responsible deserve a vote of thanks.

Second, let me repeat the position of the Board of Trustees as stated on January 24. The Board "favors the three main objectives of the proposal: 1) a University Senate made up of faculty, students, and representatives from other University constituencies; 2) establishment of a Division of Campus Life with respect to which the Senate would have important responsibilities, and 3) addition to the Board's membership of representatives from the student body and additional faculty and outside representation." The Board also recognized "certain problems, including legal and administrative problems, for which satisfactory solutions must be found."

Third, let me state my own position. I have supported the concept of a University Senate from the beginning of the Assembly's deliberations. In the proposal set before us we have a basic but imperfect document which I believe many of us, including the Trustees, feel must, for a variety of reasons, be reworked by change, amendment, or deletion. The proposal needs to be tidied up with respect to certain technicalities as well as certain substantive matters. There are legal questions which must be worked out. Finally, the question

of delegated authority to the Senate needs to be clearly defined in terms of the University's Charter and the responsibility of the Board of Trustees under that Charter.

As I see it, the faculty's obligation this afternoon is not to turn the floor into a forum to debate in detail all of the changes which must be incorporated, but, after due deliberation, to vote yes or no on the Assembly's proposals.

I do not propose here to enumerate the many problems and points of disagreement which have arisen or may yet arise concerning the final form this document will take. Some are mere technicalities whose solution would seem to present few difficulties. Substantive problems, such as the University Health Service, the concern of the non-academic staff of the University for more representation in the Senate, the concern of the Medical and Nursing faculty and students about the Board of Trustees, and the question of age eighteen Trustees, will need careful deliberation and in the last instance full attention to legal barriers, including the likely requirement for a change in the University's Charter. For those who favor the adoption of the Senate in principle I have every confidence that these and other problems can be worked out in good faith by the constituencies involved and with the integrity of the University's governance in mind. I do not wish to labor these problems; they cannot, obviously, be resolved here and now.

Before indicating some of the possible procedures by which the difficulties can be ironed out, I wish to touch on one matter central to the success of the University's administrative structure.

Under the Charter, the Board of Trustees is the governing board of the University. The Board may delegate authority to officers, committees, or other agencies within the University, but at all times it is responsible for its deputized agents. There can be no outright transfer of authority, and the Board will review the actions of all persons or bodies to which it has delegated authority. It does so now. It will do so if a Senate is established. This does not mean to me that the Board will wish to play the role of selectively approving or disapproving actions of the Senate. Unless I am much mistaken, the Board will assume the Senate to be a responsible body in the same manner it now views the University Faculty or the University Administration to both of which it has delegated powers. In either case, however, should the Board at any time feel any of its deputized agents to be acting irresponsibly in the

interests of the University I would expect it to so notify the body in question and hopefully arrange a settlement of the issues without recourse to the revocation of delegated powers. Should an impasse develop, the Board's authority would prevail. It is important that this be understood. It is equally important that the Board itself not be transformed into a legislative body in areas where it has delegated its authority.

In a similar manner, a Vice President for Campus Affairs will be responsible to the President in a normal fashion. In this area, however, the President would delegate authority as he does now with other Vice Presidents, with the Deans, and other University officers. We are faced in all of this with the simple necessity of undivided final responsibility. The President himself as chief executive officer bears the ultimate responsibility to the Trustees for administration of the University.

Let me now present what I see as procedural possibilities for the next few weeks. The faculty will vote today. The schedule calls for voting by the entire campus constituency so that the ballots will be returned by February 23. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet in Ithaca on February 17 when provision has been made for extensive discussion of the proposals. The full Board will meet in Ithaca to consider the proposals on March 17.

If all constituencies, including the Board of Trustees, vote affirmatively on the present proposals, then the Senate itself will become the body to iron out whatever problems are brought to it by any of its constituents. If the campus constituencies vote affirmatively on the present proposals, but the Trustees approve them only with modifications, then appropriate reconsideration by the various campus constituencies may be necessary, depending on the extent of the modifications. If any constituency votes down the proposals, then I see no alternative but a return to the drawing board in some suitable manner.

In conclusion, I believe you have before you today the documents necessary to cast a vote. The memo of interpretation from the Interim Election Committee goes a long way toward clarifying many of the questions raised by the original document. If the faculty and the other campus constituencies vote approval of the proposals, the problem for us all will be to find ways to be specific and to agree upon mutually acceptable and workable arrangements under which the Senate can go to work and the Division of Campus Life can be created. In any such effort you may count on my whole-hearted support.

## Brown Clarifies Teacher Preparation Future Plans

On-going teacher preparation programs at Cornell will not be curtailed by the planned discontinuation of the University's Office of Teacher Preparation (OTP), Vice President for Academic Affairs Stuart M. Brown said today.

Brown said the recommendation to eliminate the Office has not yet gone before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees which established OTP in October 1967. He indicated, however, that he expected such a recommendation to be made in the near future.

Brown said that he would recommend that the Office be discontinued by next fall "because not enough departments became involved in teacher preparation to the degree required for success of the effort on a University-wide basis. Without such involvement there is no need for a central office."

Brown emphasized that the successful programs underway in the Department of English and the Division of Modern Languages (French) will be continued as department

activities and will also continue to receive support.

"The programs in the Colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology will also continue and additional teacher preparation programs can evolve wherever there is sufficient departmental interest," he noted.

Brown also said that the projected discontinuation of the Office would not affect the Master of Arts (MAT) program since it is operated as a graduate field activity.

The OTP was established primarily to serve three functions: to assist students interested in preparing themselves as teachers in secondary education by providing information and counseling; to arrange practice teaching programs for the students in local public schools; and to assist departments in developing "teaching methods" courses in various disciplines. If the decision is made to discontinue the Office, Brown said alternate methods would be developed to provide student counseling and to arrange for practice teaching.

## Medical College

*Continued from Page 1*

The resolution, adopted unanimously by the medical representatives, reads:

*Whereas*, the Cornell Constituent Assembly adopted on December 15, 1969, a proposal for a Cornell University Senate including therein a provision for election of ten new members of the Cornell Board of Trustees,

*Whereas*, the Faculty of the Medical College, the School of Nursing and the Graduate School of Medical Sciences are non-voting members of the University Faculty and the respective student bodies neither participants in student activities nor responsive to policies or governance structures of the student body of the Colleges and Schools in Ithaca,

*Whereas*, it has been our tacit understanding and the *post facto* stated position of the Constituent Assembly (memorandum of January 19, 1970, clarifying the Senate Proposal, page 3, article 12) that the Medical School and Nursing School were not to be included in the initial creation of a University Senate,

*Whereas*, the exclusion of the Medical College, the School of Nursing and the Graduate School of Medical Sciences from participation in the membership and deliberations of the Constituent Assembly were assumed to preclude action which would affect these units of the University,

*The undersigned members of the Cornell Medical community in New York City, constituting the following groups:*

Cornell University Medical College; Executive Faculty, Clinical Science Faculty Council,

Basic Science Faculty Council, and Student Class Officers and Representatives.

Cornell University Graduate School of Medical Sciences; General Committee and Representatives of Graduate Student Body.

Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing; Faculty Council, Executive Faculty, and Student Senate *in assembly on February 5, 1970, do hereby dissociate themselves from the actions and recommendations of the Cornell Constituent Assembly in reference to the proposed University Senate.*

*Continued on Page 4*

## Senate Action

*Continued from Page 1*

"overwhelmingly favorable response."

"I am not prepared to ascribe any reservations," he said. "The 6-1 majority is a fact. Stacked with the 10-1 support the document received in the Constituent Assembly, this constitutes a great track record to take to the community. With equal community support, the record should provide great barbaining power with the Board of Trustees."

Some student members of the Assembly committee, however, voiced concern that individual faculty members with reservations about certain parts of the Senate Proposal might now take their concerns to the trustees by lobbying.

Student Gary Richwald said, "We must remember this hasn't appeared yet before the public, and this is a community document," referring to the mail ballot of all students, faculty and staff which starts Friday.

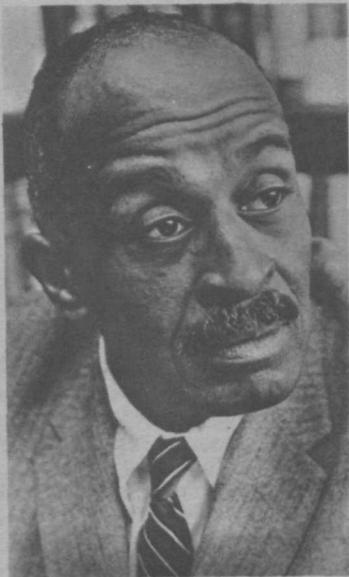
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# Saunders Redding Named to Faculty

Saunders Redding, author, educator, and social historian, has been named the Ernest I. White Professor of American Studies and Humane Letters at Cornell University, President Dale R. Corson has announced.



SAUNDERS REDDING  
Ernest I. White Professor

## Kozol, Turner Among Speakers For IFC Week

Jonathon Kozol, author of "Death at an Early Age", James E. Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell, and Democratic Congressman Allard Lowenstein of New York, will head the list of scheduled speakers for this year's Interfraternity Council (IFC) Week which starts Monday.

With "The University and Society" as its theme, the annual event will actually be three weeks long this year, ending March 7. In addition to the IFC, the Women's Student Government Association (WSGA), the International Student Council, and the Pan Hellenic Council will be sponsoring the various lectures, discussions and symposia.

According to Robert R. Harding '70, IFC Week chairman, the lectures "are designed to confront many of the pressing problems of today's University — from black studies to radicalism and its alternatives."

Rita E. Hauser, the U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, will speak on "College Campuses and the Right of Dissent," on Monday, in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall at 8 p.m.

The second IFC Week lecture will be given on Thursday, February 19, by Turner.

The following Tuesday (February 24), Kozol will speak. A symposium on "Academic Freedom: Reality or Myth?" will be held on Thursday, February 26.

Lowenstein will speak on Friday, February 27, and the speaker on the following Monday will be Peter Janssen, education editor of Newsweek magazine.

Currently regarded by many as the dean of American Negro writers, Redding will join the faculty of the Department of English in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences at the end of this academic year. He is currently special consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. and Professor of American Studies at The George Washington University.

At Cornell, Redding will teach courses in Shakespeare, English Literature, and the Negro in American Literature, and will continue his research and writing. His most recent book, "The Negro," published in 1967, traces the history of the Negro in the United States and outlines the present Negro revolution and the hopes and problems it has created. Another book, "Cavalcade," an anthology of Black writing co-edited by Redding, is shortly to be published by Houghton Mifflin.

The chair to which Cornell's Board of Trustees elected Redding at its January meeting is one of the University's distinguished endowed professorships. It was created in 1959 with a bequest from the late Ernest I. White, a member of the Cornell Class of 1893, publisher and president of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard, and a nephew of Andrew Dickson White, the University's first president.

Redding was born in Wilmington, Del. He was educated at the Howard School in Wilmington and at Brown University.

## Observatory Expands Coverage

The sky coverage of the Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico, the world's largest radio-radar telescope, has been increased about 20 per cent by the addition of an extendable boom to a movable platform at which radio signals are received.

Cornell University astronomers, who designed and built the new boom, said the extended sky coverage makes it possible for them to study celestial objects previously out of range of the Arecibo telescope and to launch a search for pulsars in galaxies other than the Milky Way.

Yervant Terzian, assistant director of Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research (CRSR), said that previously the instrument could be aimed 20 degrees in any direction from the zenith, the point directly overhead. This gave the instrument a 40-degree sweep of the skies. The new extendable boom, he added, will permit an extra eight and one-half degrees of the sky to be observed.

"This added coverage," Terzian said, "will enable us to observe objects that previously were out of our range — such as

## Cascadilla Hall

# Dorm on Renewal Site

The oldest building on the Cornell campus, one that pre-dates the founding of the University, may be demolished to make way for a Collegetown development project.

Cascadilla Hall, the massive stone structure on Cascadilla Place near the Eddy Street Gate, stands on a corner of a land parcel that may be developed for offices, stores, and parking space.

A group of students in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning have formed a "Temporary Committee to Save Cascadilla Hall." However, according to James W. Yarnell, director of the University Planning Office, the group's worries may be unnecessary.

"At this time, I can say that absolutely no decision has even been made about Cascadilla," he said.

The redevelopment plan being considered now by the East Hill Development Corporation, of which Cornell is a member, calls for one wing of a planned building to be constructed on the Cascadilla site.

However, Yarnell said, that wing is optional and may be dropped from the plan.

Those who want to preserve the building note its historical and architectural value. David A. Johnson, a graduate student who is secretary to the temporary committee wants "a refurbished Cascadilla Hall, intact on the outside but redesigned on the inside for office or apartments."

Historically speaking, Cascadilla, which was completed in 1864, has filled many needs at

Cornell since the University's founding.

The building was originally intended as a water-cure sanitarium and school for the education of women doctors.

When that scheme failed, Ezra

building's "over-all form is interesting and has dignity."

"It's a very visible, symbolic landmark," he added.

Earlier vintage Cornellians were less charitable. Andrew Dickson White, the first



A GENEROUSLY WINDOWED FORT — Fate of Cascadilla Hall, oldest building on the Cornell campus, is tied up in Collegetown redevelopment plans.

Cornell, a trustee of both the sanitarium and the new University, engineered a change of hands for the building.

Cascadilla became the University's all-purpose dormitory, faculty apartment, classroom building and social center. In the earliest days of the University, students and professors, with their families, lived in Cascadilla — exactly the situation which proponents of a residential college plan would like to see put into practice today.

Stephen W. Jacobs, professor of architecture and a member of Historic Ithaca and Tompkins County Association, said the

University president, called Cascadilla "an ill-ventilated, ill-smelling, uncomfortable, ill-looking alms-house," reports Morris Bishop in his history of Cornell.

Another critic in the 1870's noted the bleak hall's similarity to "a generously windowed fort."

And, a skeptical Professor Goldwin Smith wondered how the building could ever have been used as a sanitarium. "The Cascadilla," he said, "is so ill-ventilated that as many patients would probably have been killed by the air as would have been saved by the water."

Cascadilla has been in almost continuous use since 1865 — although many cold winters must have been spent there, since the building wasn't heated until 1913. It has housed freshmen, army recruits, the predecessor of the Gannett Clinic, Ithaca College students, and now graduate students.

## UN Intern Clinic Set

The Cornell University Public Affairs Intern Program announces that three Cornell graduate students will be selected for placement this summer in ten-week internships with divisions of the United Nations Secretariat in New York City.

The internships are sponsored by the Institute for International Order. They run from June 5 to August 13 and carry a \$800 stipend. American and international students are eligible.

More detailed information will be available today and tomorrow at a UN Intern Clinic scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Room 225, Goldwin Smith Hall.

Most present cosmological theories are based on various ideas of the nature of the matter between galaxies. A positive determination of the nature of this matter would, therefore, have a significant impact on cosmological thinking.

The extendable boom at Arecibo that makes possible the added sky coverage is made up of a three-section telescoping antenna tower. Each section of the tower is triangular in cross section and is made of cross-braced lengths of steel tubing. Each of the three sections fits inside the next larger one and can slide in and out on rollers. The boom may be extended and retracted by an automatic electric drive system.

Terzian designed the new extendable boom with the cooperation of Alan Parrish, a research assistant at the CRSR. The mechanical work was performed primarily by David Van Winkle and Francis S. Harris of the Arecibo staff.

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

the Orion nebula, the Cygnus X complex and the Great Nebula of Andromeda."

The Orion nebula is a large ionized hydrogen cloud at very high temperatures in the space between the stars. The Cygnus X complex is a cluster of ionized hydrogen clouds in the constellation Cygnus. The Great Nebula of Andromeda lies about 2,000,000 light years from the sun and is the closest galaxy, or large star cluster, to the Milky Way, the star grouping in which the solar system is located.

Terzian said Cornell astronomers are launching a search for pulsars in the Andromeda galaxy. As yet no pulsar has been detected in a galaxy outside the Milky Way. Discovery of a pulsar in another galaxy would have tremendously important scientific significance, Terzian explained. By determining the different times of arrival of a pulse at different radio frequencies, the density of matter between galaxies can be determined. This cannot be determined from already known pulsars in the Milky Way because they would give only the density of matter between the stars in the neighborhood of the sun.

# Bulletin of the Faculty

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

## Meeting of the University Faculty February 11, 1970

Professor John K. Loosli, chairman of the Committee on Nominations, moved adoption of slates of nominees for faculty trustee and for membership on the Faculty Council. Both slates were adopted. The election will be by mail ballot.

Professor Frank Rosenblatt introduced the following motion:

**"RESOLVED:** That a delegation of student members of the Drafting Committee of the Constituent Assembly be permitted to attend this meeting of the University Faculty for the purpose of answering questions on the University Senate Proposal. It is understood that these students shall absent themselves, at the direction of the chair, during the taking of any substantive vote."

This motion, which was interpreted by the Chair to be a motion to suspend the rules, requiring a two-thirds vote, was passed. Six students (Bill Broydrick, Gary Richwald, Eric Freedman, Bill White, Walter Baugh, and Jake Rice) were admitted.

Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, vice president for medical affairs, read to the faculty a resolution adopted unanimously by an assembly of faculty and students of the three academic units in New York City (the Medical College, the School of Nursing, and the Graduate School of Medical Studies).

Robert D. Miller, dean of the University Faculty, introduced the following motion on behalf of the Faculty Council:

In our opinion, the faculty apparently possesses three options: to ratify the **Proposal for a University Senate**, to reject it, or to condition its ratification upon changes in the present text. It is highly unlikely, however, that the cumbersome Constituent Assembly can at this point be reconvened, and even less likely that it can be persuaded to adopt revisions proposed by the faculty, after the faculty's delegates to the Assembly had not only participated in drafting the original **Proposal**, but had subsequently approved it by a huge majority. Our real options, therefore, seem to be two only: (1) to ratify a **Proposal** which contains features that some members of the faculty find imperfect, or else (2) to reject the **Proposal**—either directly by a negative vote, or else indirectly, by insisting upon alterations which we know are extremely unlikely to be manageable at this juncture.

To reject the **Proposal**, either directly or indirectly, would be to put us back where we were late last spring, but in much poorer plight. The immense labors of the Constituent Assembly would go to waste, and many members of the community would feel that the faculty is a body insensitive, or even hostile, to student desires and needs, and that it has little confidence in the capacity of a

deliberative and legislative body, in which students have an important role, to act intelligently, responsibly, and in good faith. Cornell would also lose the opportunity for filling its most crying need—a regular forum, vested with genuine functions, in which faculty, students, and other members of the community can exchange views, deliberate, and take action on matters of common concern.

Having considered these circumstances, and having considered questions raised in the meeting of January 8, the Faculty Council proposed the Faculty adopt the accompanying motion:

### Motion

1. This faculty, favors the establishment of a Cornell University Senate and, in order to expedite its founding, accepts the **Proposal for a University Senate** adopted by the Cornell Constituent Assembly.

2. It is the sense of this faculty that some provisions in the Proposed Constitution may need to be reformulated, and that the University Faculty intends to propose amendments to this end for consideration by the Senate at an early date after its inauguration.

3. As a specific example, it is the sense of this faculty that the delivery of effective and responsive medical services to the Cornell Community requires the following alterations in Article VII, Paragraph 3, of the **Proposal for a University Senate**:

a. The phrase "... and the Vice President for Campus Affairs." shall be deleted and replaced by the following:

... and an administrative officer of the University appointed by the President. The Vice President for Campus Affairs shall serve ex officio and without vote.

b. The phrase "... and the Board of Student Health shall determine the detailed budgets." shall be deleted and replaced by the following:

... and the categorical budget shall be prepared by the Director of the University Health Services with the consultation and approval of the Student Health Board.

Note: Paragraph 3 incorporates into the basic resolutions drafted by the Faculty Council a resolution proposed by three members of the Faculty. Their rationale follows:

### Rationale for Paragraph 3

Although the general intent of Article VII, Paragraph 3, of the **Proposal for a University Senate** is to increase the effectiveness of the University Health Services and to further increase its sensitivity to the medical needs of the Cornell Community, several specific features of the structure and function of the proposed Board of Student Health are, in fact, likely to interfere with the overall intent.

Thus, there can be no question

but that a basic threat to the effective and responsive delivery of medical services to the Cornell Community lies in the continuing crisis in recruitment of professional staff. The Health Service is now in its third year without a permanent director and has three additional full-time positions vacant.

Therefore, it is important in evaluating the potential impact of the organization and function of the Student Health Board to pay specific attention to those features which may facilitate or inhibit the recruiting and holding of staff in sufficient number and quality to meet the medical needs of the Community.

In this light there is one provision of Paragraph 3 that particularly stands out. This provision is the delegation of the determination of a **detailed budget** to the Board of Student Health. This as we see it would pose at least two problems from the point of view of recruitment and administration. The determination of a detailed budget is an administrative function not ordinarily assumed or imposed upon a board whose essential function is advisory and or policy making. A candidate for the Directorship of the Health Services might well see it as unnecessarily onerous and unworkable. In addition, when a permanent director is finally obtained he might find his efforts to recruit and hold professional staff seriously hampered by the limitations of a detailed budget. Therefore, we would suggest that the budgetary power of the Board be limited to a **categorical budget** which shall be prepared by the Director of the Health Services with consultation and approval of the Student Health Board.

The second provision of Paragraph 3 which is of concern relates to the representation of the Board. The Vice President of Campus Affairs is listed as a Board Member. We assume that the intent of this provision is to supply representation of the central University administration on the Board. The desirability and necessity of that representation is unquestionable. However, the provision that the central administration be represented by an official who is the chief administrator of the Division of Campus Affairs and who exercises his functions under the general jurisdiction of the Senate raises questions of the ambiguity of his function on the Health Board. Does he represent the administration or the Senate?

We would therefore suggest that the Vice President for Campus Affairs be an ex officio, non-voting member of the Board and that for direct representation of the administration a high-ranking officer of the administration be appointed by the President. This administrative officer should not be one whose functions are primarily concerned with one segment of the University Community or with only limited aspects of the University's function. Thus he would bring to the Board a broad-perspective input from central administration and in turn could function as a major liaison from the Board to central administration.

With these considerations in mind, the undersigned recommend that the faculty pass the proposed resolution affecting

Article VII, Paragraph 3, of the **Proposal for a University Senate**.

**John Doris**  
Associate Professor of Human Development and Family Studies.

**Willard J. Visek**  
Professor of Animal Science.

**Charlotte M. Young**  
Professor Graduate School of Nutrition.

Professor Peter C. Stein, physics, introduced the following substitute motion:

1. This Faculty favors the establishment of a Cornell University Senate, and accepts the **Proposal for a University Senate** adopted by the Cornell Constituent Assembly, with the exception of those items listed below.

(a) In Article VII, Section 2, the sentence "Other non-academic functions ... may be added to this list by a three-fifths vote of the Senate."

(b) Article III, Section 1, b and c.

2. The Faculty suggests the following modifications to the above mentioned sections, and indicates its willingness to accept them subject to these changes.

(a) In Article VII, Section 2, the last sentence shall read "Other non-academic functions intended to enrich or expand campus life may be added to this list by a three-fifths vote of the Senate, providing that such action of the Senate is not overruled within 60 days by simple majorities of either; a) a referendum of all students on the campus together with all persons employed by Cornell University, excluding members of the University Faculty; or, b) a meeting of the University Faculty; or, c) a meeting of the Board of Trustees. A referendum shall be conducted by the Senate upon presentation to the Senate of a petition bearing the signatures of three percent of those eligible to vote in a referendum."

(b) The Faculty endorses the inclusion of student trustees and community selected trustees on the Board of Trustees. However, the Faculty shall propose to the trustees its own representation on the Board of Trustees. Therefore, the Faculty wishes to delete parts b and c of Article III, Section 1.

After considerable discussion, the substitute motion was tabled, by voice vote.

Professor L. Pearce Williams, history, moved to amend the Council's motion to read, simply, "This faculty favors the establishment of a Cornell University Senate." He suggested that if this motion should pass, the Faculty could then proceed to decide whether the Constituent Assembly's proposal should become the enabling document for the Senate. The motion failed, by a vote of 156 to 213.

Professor Julius Fabricant, avian diseases, moved to amend part 2 of the Council's motion to read: "It is the sense of this faculty that some provisions in the proposed constitution need to be reformulated, and that the University Faculty reserves the right to suggest such modifications." The motion failed, by voice vote.

The motion of the Faculty Council then passed, by a vote of 307 to 54. (Approximately 475 members attended the meeting.)

## Faculty Committee on Nominations

### Slate of Nominees

For election as Faculty Trustee, one to be elected.

**Urie Bronfenbrenner**, Professor of Human Development and Family Studies, College of Human Ecology.

**Edmund T. Cranch**, Professor of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics and Associate Dean, College of Engineering.

**Louise J. Daniel**, Professor of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Biological Sciences.

**Jean T. McKelvey**, Professor, Department of Collective Bargaining, Labor Law and Labor Movements, Graduate School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

**Paul Olum**, Professor of Mathematics, College of Arts and Sciences.

**Clinton Rossiter**, John L. Senior University Professor of American Institutions, Government and History.

For election to the **Faculty Council**, four to be elected.

**Paul R. Broten**, Professor of Hotel Engineering, Hotel Administration.

**Jeremiah J. Wanderstock**, Professor of Hotel Administration.

**David Dropkin**, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Thermal Engineering, College of Engineering.

**Arthur L. Ruoff**, Professor, Materials Science and Engineering, College of Engineering.

**Donald P. Greenberg**, Associate Professor of Architecture, College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

**Barclay G. Jones**, Associate Professor of City and Regional Planning, College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

**A. Richard Seebass**, Associate Professor, Aerospace Engineering, College of Engineering.

**Richard N. White**, Associate Professor, Civil Engineering, Structural Engineering, College of Engineering.

## Medical College

Continued from Page 2

Further, members of these representative bodies of the Medical College, School of Nursing and Graduate School of Medical Sciences do hereby indicate their intent, in anticipation of formation of a University Senate representing the colleges and units in Ithaca, to seek authority to form a body representative of the constituency of the campus in New York City with appropriate obligations, rights and privileges including election of additional new members of the Board of Trustees.

### Summer In Woods Hole?

The deadline for the Woods Hole, Cape Cod (Mass.) Summer Fellowship Program is March 1.

The program at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI) acquaints graduate students and advanced undergraduates with ocean studies.

Applications and further details are available at the Career, Summer Plans and Placement Center, 14 East Avenue.

## Barton Blotter

### False Alarms to Nudity...

From the point of view of the University Division of Safety and Security, the days of the week past looked like this.

—a.) a student was confronted by a Lynah Rink employe after it was discovered he had a pair of rental ice skates in his possession which he had allegedly stolen from the rink earlier in the year. The student, upon questioning, stated he had purchased the skates from an unidentified man on January 31 for three dollars with the intent of reselling them for profit. He claims he was aware the skates were stolen property when he purchased them. The matter was referred to the Office of the Judicial Administrator. b.) a professor reported damage to parts of his automobile engine while it was parked in the Franklin Hall parking lot. c.) five requests for transportation were received from persons seeking medical assistance.

—a.) an Ithaca High School student was arrested for public lewdness after he was observed running around the third floor of Franklin Hall in the nude. He was further charged with harassment after he kicked and pushed investigating officers. The case was to be heard in City Court. b.) the Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in North Campus 6. There was no fire. Excessive heat in the steam room activated the alarm. c.) four requests for transportation were

received from persons seeking medical assistance.

—a.) an employe sustained a bruised leg when hit by a passing car in the Sibley Hall parking lot. He was treated at Gannett Clinic and released. b.) 28 sugar dispensers were reported missing from tables in the Willard Straight Hall Ivy Room.

—a.) the Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in North Campus 7. No fire. Excessive heat in the steam room again. b.) a student reported a half-keg and a quarter-keg of beer stolen from a fraternity.

—a.) the Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm in University Hall 1. No fire. Someone maliciously pulled the second-floor alarm box. b.) the building guard reported the desk telephone missing from the first floor of Sage Graduate Center. The telephone wire had been cut. c.) a visiting coed reported the theft of skis and a ski rack from her car parked in a fraternity parking lot. d.) a lounge rug was reported stolen from the first floor lounge of North Campus 6.

—a.) the sidewalks by Willard Straight, Day and Statler Halls and the west wall of the new campus store had been painted with the inscription "volunteers." It was later reported that this inscription had also been painted on the steps at the south end of Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. b.) the knobs had been removed from a television set in the laundry room of University Hall 2 and the speaker broken. c.) 13 requests for transportation were received from persons seeking medical assistance. d.) a coed reported the theft of a coat from her room in North Campus 7. e.) a student reported the theft of his watch from a Sperry Hall shower room while he was taking a shower. f.) a graduate student reported the theft of his wallet while he was skating at Lynah Rink. g.) a student reported the theft of a sled from in front of his Pleasant Grove apartment. h.) the Ithaca Fire Department responded to a fire alarm from North Campus 7. No fire. The detector was activated by heat rising from the open door of clothes dryers in the laundry room.

### Peace Corps Recruiters Here

The Career, Summer Plans and Placement Center at Cornell will sponsor a number of events over the next week.

On Tuesday, the Center will present "Not Enough," a Peace Corps film. A discussion will follow the showing in the North Room of Willard Straight Hall. The program begins at 7 p.m.

A seminar on "The Role of Education in International Development: Lessons from the Philippines" will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in the Stone Hall conference room. The Career Center and Department of

### Shepp to Perform At Malcolm X Commemoration

Jazz musician Archie Shepp will perform at Cornell on February 21 as part of the three-day commemoration/tribute to Malcolm X and Dr. W.E.B. DuBois planned by the Black Liberation Front (BLF) in conjunction with the Africana Studies and Research Center.

Shepp will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Bailey Hall. The Shepp concert replaces one by Hugh Masekela who cancelled.

Tickets, at \$2, \$2.25, and \$2.50, are available at Willard Straight Hall.

The Malcolm X - DuBois commemoration/tribute is scheduled for February 21-23. The fifth anniversary of Malcolm X's assassination is February 21 while February 23 is DuBois' birthday.

Lectures, seminars and other entertainment will be included in the commemoration/tribute in which campus participation is welcomed.

### Parking, Anyone?

The tennis courts between Sage Graduate Center and Day Hall have been converted into a parking lot for the automobiles of construction workers employed on the construction of the teaching and research building on the former Day Hall parking lot site.

James W. Yarnell, director of the University Planning Office, said the University's contract with Stewart and Bennett, Inc., the building contractor, stipulated that the construction workers would not have to walk more than two-tenths of a mile to the construction site.

Since the cost of busing workers from peripheral parking lots would add a "substantial" amount to the building cost, Yarnell said, the Sage tennis site was chosen. There is no space available on the construction site itself, he said.

The area between Day Hall and Sage Chapel will also be turned into a temporary construction workers' parking lot within a few months, once the full construction crew is working on the building.

The Sage tennis court provides about 30 spaces, Yarnell said, and the Day Hall-Sage Chapel area will provide about 60 more spaces.

Yarnell said once construction was completed (in about two years), both areas would be "rehabilitated" and returned to their original uses.

Education will co-sponsor the seminar.

Students interested in applying to the Peace Corps may sign up for interviews at the Career Center, 14 East Avenue, starting today through Tuesday, February 27.

## Electron Microscope Installed in Bard Hall

The Bard Hall Electron Microscope Laboratory of Cornell University's Materials Science Center (MSC) has just undergone an expansion which included installation of a 200,000 volt electron microscope, the largest on the campus for use by researchers.

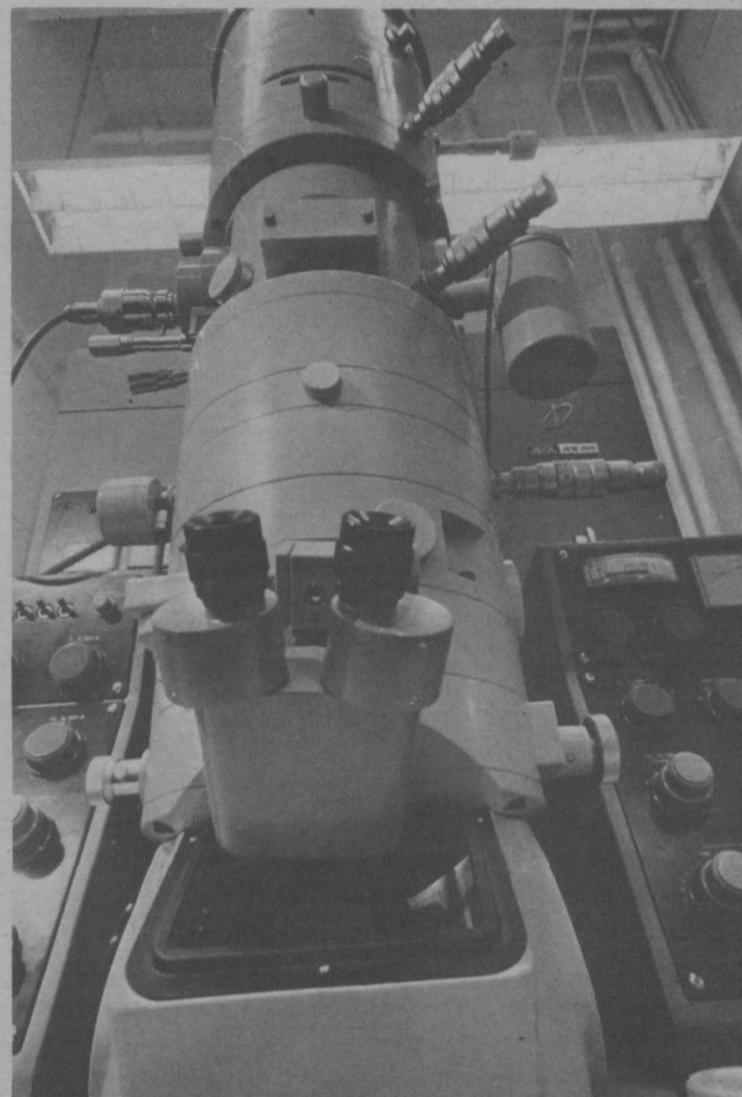
The laboratory, one of the technical facilities the MSC has throughout the campus, also has two other electron microscopes, each 100,000 volts in power. The new instrument can, under certain conditions, resolve 3.5 angstroms. That is, it can "see" objects that are spaced 3.5 angstroms apart. There are 254,000,000 angstroms to an inch.

Use of the new 200,000 volt electron microscope will permit researchers to look through thicker samples. Also, polymers

that are being examined undergo less radiation damage as the voltage in the microscope is increased.

The new microscope is about ten feet tall, weighs about five tons and costs approximately \$60,000. While it is the largest on the campus, it is not nearly as large as the world's most powerful microscope, a 3,000,000 volt giant at Toulouse, France.

The microscope is housed in the sub-basement of Bard Hall in an area formerly used for storage. The operation of the expanded laboratory as well as the purchase of the new microscope were made possible by Federal government funds through the MSC. The MSC also has an electron microscope laboratory in the basement of Clark Hall.



**BIG BARD BABY** — This 200,000 volt electron microscope, located in Bard Hall, is the largest on the Cornell campus for use by researchers. It can "see" objects spaced 3.5 angstroms apart. There are 254,000,000 angstroms to an inch.

## Leisure Research Grants

The University Office of Sponsored Research announces that applications are now being accepted for grants in support of behavioral and social science dissertation research in recreation and leisure.

The grants, sponsored by the Committee on Support of Dissertation Research in Recreation and Leisure of the Division of Behavioral Sciences of the National Academy of Sciences, are intended to develop either theoretical or applied knowledge relevant to the use of leisure time.

Funds for the grant program

are provided by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the U.S. Department of the Interior and are administered by the National Academy.

The program is intended to provide research support for doctoral dissertations in amounts extending from small sums up to a maximum of \$6,000 per year.

Application deadline is March 1 with announcement of awards to be made by April 15.

Those interested should contact Richard A. Saltford in the Office of Sponsored Research, 123 Day Hall (6-5014).

## Sage Notes

All graduate students are reminded of the rule that a course may not be dropped or changed from credit to audit after the tenth week of classes. To make such a change in your courses, you must fill out a "Change in Course Registration" form available at the Office of the Registrar or at the Graduate School Office. Some students did not do this on time last term, and so were subjected to a large amount of unnecessary red tape, and ran the risk of being refused.

## Human Affairs Program

Continued from Page 1

students. The Human Affairs Program is designed to enrich Cornell education through developing more field work opportunities and working out better ways of integrating field work with classroom instruction."

In addition to Whyte, 11 faculty members, including four deans, and five students have been named to the board. Carter also named Benjamin Nichols, professor of electrical engineering at Cornell and director of the Office of Teacher Preparation, as acting director of the program.

A number of community programs that will include credit courses for undergraduate and graduate students are expected to be in operation starting next fall, Nichols said. These will be community programs, with community members running them, and with students as resource people, providing information for establishment of programs and for their continuation.

"For example, a study of the isolation of the rural poor," Nichols said, "could be tied to helping the community to develop new forms of communication and transportation. This might involve the students working with a community group in the publication of a newspaper aimed at airing and answering a number of specific problems for the rural poor."

The program will be looking at such things as child-care centers, health planning, transportation in rural areas.

Nichols said, "Programs must be not only what we see as a service, but also what the community sees as a service."

"In preparation for such programs," he said, "we now have, through the Cornell Department of City and Regional Planning, a planning seminar for a group of 20 faculty, students and members of the community as well as a course for 36 undergraduates on the social and economic problems of Tompkins County. We are now seeking outside funding for all these programs," he added.

Nichols, who is responsible for the general administration of the program, announced that Jack Goldman, a former Cornell graduate student and co-founder of the Ithaca Neighborhood Center, will serve as associate director of community program development.

"Goldman," Nichols said, "will help students participate meaningfully in the social, political and economic life of the area and with appropriate faculty provide guidance on related research activity."

Nichols added that Michael Moch, a third-year graduate student in organizational behavior at Cornell, will assume duties as associate director for campus program development.

"Moch will foster the active involvement of students in the development of courses."

Nichols said. Moch, he added, will also "through the organization of systematic course evaluations, maximize the educational value of courses related to the program."

In discussing the program, Nichols said, "We expect the professor-student relationship to change as they work together on problems of mutual concern. The student in this program will not be a passive recipient of knowledge provided by professors but will actively shape his own learning experience both through his field work and through participation in the initiation of new courses."

"This academic year," he said, "will be used to delineate the objectives of the program preceding a request for major financing in 1970. During this planning period, the program will be housed in the Center for Research in Education in Rand Hall. It is anticipated that in the next few years the program will develop into a semi-autonomous center which will work with existing departments and colleges. Such a center will not compete with existing educational and field activities but rather will facilitate and support projects of individuals, departments and colleges compatible with its objectives."

"The program," Nichols said, "is the outgrowth of discussions begun last May when, stimulated by a proposal from Donald Hayes, associate professor of sociology, undergraduates, graduate students and faculty began developing the idea for a program which would bring the University into a more creative relationship with its environment, combine teaching and learning with field work on human problems of concern to students and bring about basic changes in the relations among professors, students and extension specialists."

In addition to Carter and Whyte, the other faculty members of the administrative board are: Frederick T. Bent, associate professor of public administration; Alfred E. Kahn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; David C. Knapp, dean of the College of Human Ecology; Harry Levin, chairman Department of Psychology; Walter R. Lynn, professor of environmental systems engineering; David G. Moore, dean of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations; Robert S. Morison, director, Division of Biological Sciences; Charles E. Palm, dean of the College of Agriculture; Stuart W. Stein, professor and acting chairman, Department of City and Regional Planning; Frederick H. Stutz, professor of the History of Education and James E. Turner, director, Africana Studies and Research Center.

The student members are Philip Bereano, City and Regional Planning; Bruce Gelber, Timothy Hunt, and Michele Whitham, Arts and Sciences; and Alfred St. Louis, graduate student in sociology.

## The Year of the Dog



**CHINESE CAMPUS CANINE** — According to the Chinese lunar calendar, it is now the Year of the Dog. Alan Huang '70 (left) and Betty Yu '72 (right) pause to chat with Irving (center), one of those dogs whose year it is. Members of the Chinese Student Association celebrated start of the Chinese New Year last week by distributing fortune packages containing a fortune and a penny for good luck in front of Willard Straight Hall. They also painted the renowned Straight stump red and decorated it in a New Year's motif.

## Senate Referendum Procedures

The Cornell University Senate mail referendum, which will be sent to the 22,000-member Cornell community, will be operated under strict procedures to insure the validity of each vote.

Voters are urged to follow instructions carefully so that their votes may all be counted.

Each ballot will be mailed with a business return envelope, postage prepaid; a copy of the Senate Proposal with all corrections included; and a memorandum to the Cornell community.

Paul P. VanRiper, secretary of the Cornell Constituent Assembly, said the back of the envelope in which a ballot is returned must have both the signature and the printed or typed name of the voter whose ballot is enclosed if the vote is to be considered valid. The ballot itself will not have the voter's name on it.

Also, each envelope must be

## For-What-It's-Worth

Harvard is always striving to equal Cornell's educational accomplishments.

Case in point: The Harvard University News Office announced last Friday that "tuition in Harvard College, Radcliffe College, and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will increase by \$200 to the rate of \$2,600 in the academic year 1970-71."

Tuition and fees in most endowed divisions at Cornell will be increased at the end of the spring term by \$250 a year to a total of \$2,600.

Fight fiercely, Harvard.

## Decisions On Housing

Continued from Page 1  
and recommendations of students and faculty had an important effect on University policies and procedures," Meyer said.

Based on these recommendations, the University will establish differential room rates according to the quality and size of the rooms, number of occupants, lounge space, and other facilities available in different buildings.

In response to committee recommendations, one of the new North Campus units may be used for a center for international students. About 145 students are interested in such a unit.

Another North Campus building may house graduate and professional school students if interest is shown.

The plans also confirm hopes for development of Risley Hall as a residential college. However, the only funds available for this purpose will be the normal budgetary compliment for the Dean of Students resident staff. This money may be allocated to fit the purposes, however, Meyer said.

Baker dormitories will be open to women and men as part of the new development of coeducational housing areas.

Greater freedom will be allowed in the choice of groups of students to live together, where facilities permit. On a trial basis, students may have the option of remaining in their present quarters during the next school year, if this does not interfere with other plans for the use of a particular building in the coming year.

Maid service, Meyer said, may be eventually reduced to include only the cleaning of the rooms at the beginning and end of each semester. As a step, next year maids will no longer make beds. Presently, students in University housing receive weekly maid service.

Some reduction in the density of the residence halls is planned for next year, Meyer said. The University still hopes, when finances permit, to further reduce the density, particularly in University Halls. However, Meyer said, if a financial loss is incurred because of the new housing arrangements, this goal will have to be deferred until the loss is made up.

Among the continuing goals in the student housing area will be the renovation and refurbishing of residence halls, especially Baker and University Halls. According to the plan, "The first new step will be remodeling to provide lounge space in some of the Baker dormitories."

The new plans call for "continuation of the Committee on Student Housing Plans for 1970 as an advisory committee to the Office of the Dean of Students and Housing and Dining," until permanent committees are established. Such committees may be in the realm of the University Senate if that body is approved, said Meyer.

## Straight Scoop



The Department of University Unions announces the following event:

*Radical Theatre Repertory*. "Theatre of the Burning City". Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Willard Straight Hall Memorial Room under the sponsorship of the Willard Straight Special Events Committee. Admission is one dollar.

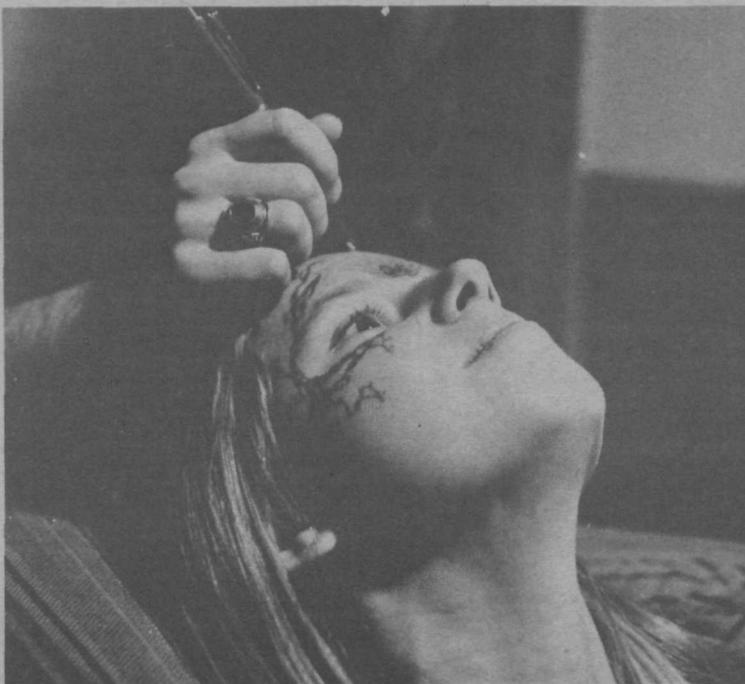
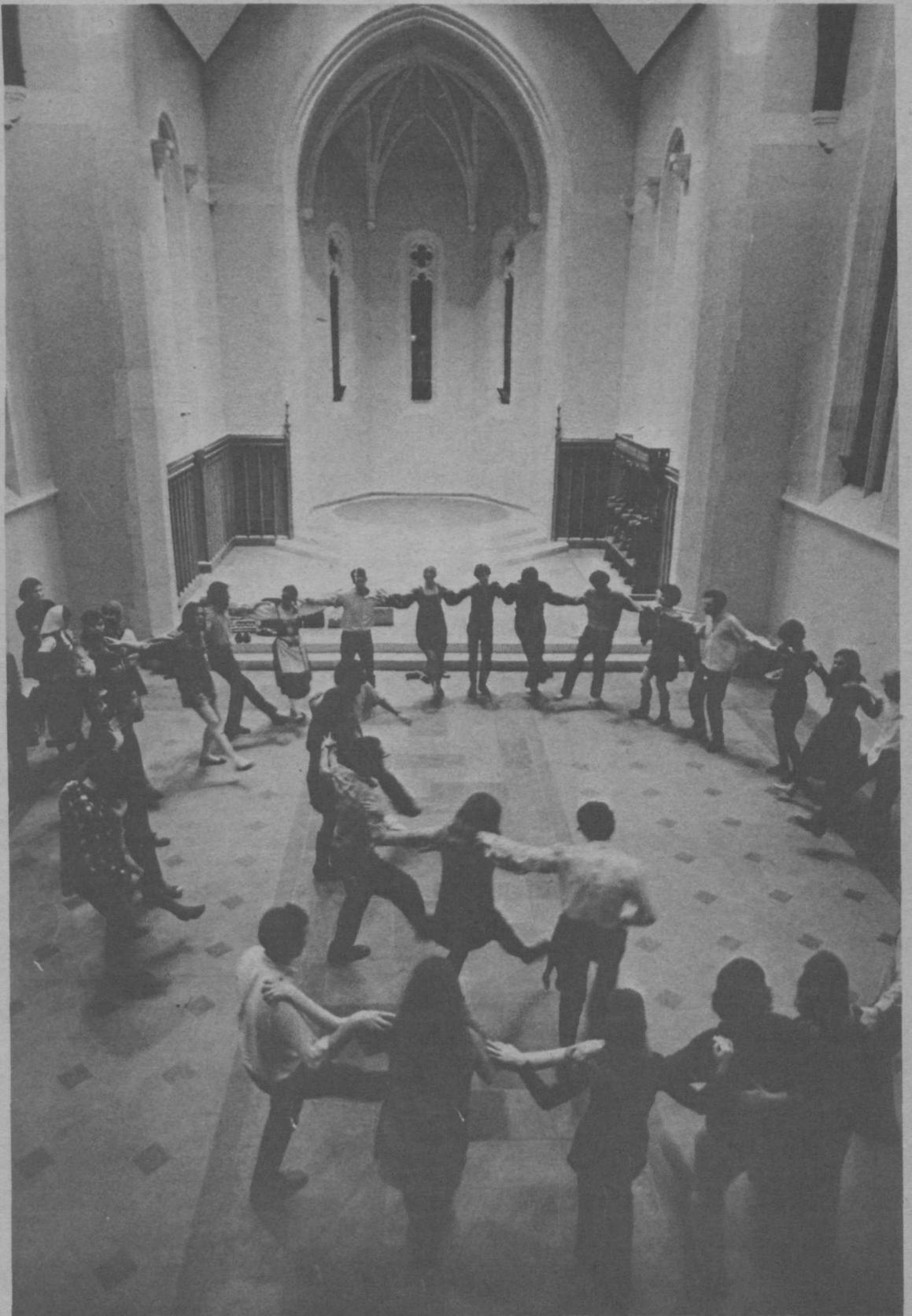
# Mardi Gras: *an unrestrained and merry Fat Tuesday*

Traditionally, the Mardi Gras — or Fat Tuesday — is a day of merrymaking prior to the arrival of the penitential season of Lent on Ash Wednesday.

Mardi Gras 1970 at Cornell was highlighted by a nondenominational, multi-dimensional funfest held by Cornell United Religious Work (CURW) in Anabel Taylor Hall. Termed "a purely secular celebration with no connotative meanings in terms of any religious tradition," the fest ran from early evening Tuesday to the early hours of Wednesday morning.

Folk music filled the corridors of Anabel Taylor ranging in source from banjos to electric guitars. Folk dancers glided about in the newly renovated interdenominational chapel. Some even found artistic expression in decorating each other's foreheads.

And, then it was Lent, the season of penance.



# Calendar

## February 12-18

### Thursday, February 12

4:30 p.m. University Lecture. "Techniques of Irony in The Light of Romantic Theory." Ernst Behler, professor of Germanics and comparative literature, University of Washington, Seattle. Ives 110.

7 and 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Cinema. *Forbidden Planet*, with Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis. Goldwin Smith D.

8 p.m. \*Film. *Genesis I*, Fine Arts Committee, sponsor. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8:30 p.m. Film. *The Emperor's Oblong Pancake*. Sponsored by and held in The Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

### Friday, February 13

4 p.m. Lecture Series. Perspectives on Poverty: Solutions to Welfare. "From the Perspective of the Nixon Administration." Richard Nathan, Bureau of the Budget. Sponsored by the Interdepartmental Research Group on Poverty, College of Human Ecology. Ives 110.

4:15 p.m. Special Seminar. "The Concept of Romanticism." Ernst Behler (see Feb. 12). Society for the Humanities, sponsor. 308 Wait Avenue.

7 p.m. \*Freshman Hockey. Mt. Royal Eagles. Lynah Rink.



7 and 9 p.m. \*Films. *Madigan*, with Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, and Inger Stevens (at 7 p.m.) and *The Thomas Crown Affair*, with Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway (at 9 p.m.). Cornell Cinema Society, sponsor. (Attendance limited to Cornell community.) Ives 120.

7 and 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Cinema. *The Castle*, from Franz Kafka's novel, directed by Rudolf Noelte, with Maximilian Schell and Cordula Tranton. Statler Auditorium.

7 and 9:30 p.m. \*Film *Genesis I* (see Feb. 12). Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

### Saturday, February 14

2 and 8 p.m. \*Hockey. Freshmen (at 2 p.m.) vs. Mt. Royal Eagles. Varsity (at 8 p.m.) vs. Boston College. Lynah Rink.

3 p.m. \*Varsity Wrestling. Pittsburgh. Barton Hall.

7 and 9 p.m. \*Films. *Madigan* (at 7 p.m.) and *The Thomas Crown Affair* (at 9 p.m.) (see Feb. 13). Ives 120.

7 and 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Cinema. *The Castle* (see Feb. 13). Statler Auditorium.

7 and 9:30 p.m. \*Film. *Genesis I* (see Feb. 12). Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. - midnight. \*Folk Singing. University Unions, sponsor. Noyes Coffee House.

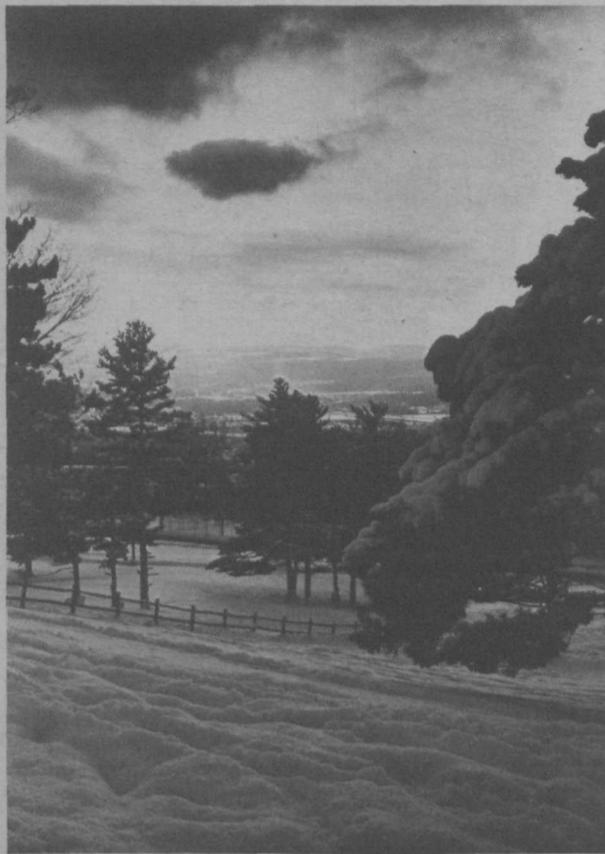
8:15 p.m. \*Varsity Polo. Hudson Valley Polo Club. Cornell Riding Hall.

### Sunday, February 15

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Service. Brother David Steindl-

Rast, Benedictine monk of the Mt. Saviour Monastery, near Elmira.

4 p.m. Concert. Susan B. DeWolf, piano. *Italian Concerto*, Bach; *Sonata in E-flat Major, opus 27, no. 1*, Beethoven; *Intermezzo in C Major, opus 119, no. 3*,



Brahms; *Intermezzo in B Minor, opus 119, no. 1*. Brahms; *Capriccio in B Minor, opus 76, no. 2*. Brahms; *Ballade in G Minor, opus 118, no. 3*. Brahms; and *Sonatine*, Roussel. Statler Auditorium.

7 and 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Cinema. *The Troublemaker*, with Buck Henry, Joan Darling, Theodore J. Flicker, and Godfrey Cambridge. Statler Auditorium.

8-11 p.m. *Bound for Glory*. Live WVBR broadcast with Phil Shapiro. Special guests: Bill Destler and Eric Mintz. Sponsored by and held in The Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

### Monday, February 16

4:30 p.m. Informal Concert. Music by Schubert for piano, four hands. Sharyn Cook and Thomas Pniewski. Statler Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Technology in Education Colloquium. "Programmed Learning." Augustine Root, professor, Center for Instructional Education, Syracuse University. Kimball B-11.

7 and 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Cinema. Buster Keaton Film Series. *Sherlock, Jr.* and *The Boat*. Goldwin Smith D.

8 p.m. The Annual Kappa Alpha Theta Lecture, in cooperation with the Cornell Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. "College Campuses and The Right of Dissent." Rita E. Hauser, United States Representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. Moot Court Room, Myron Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. \*Film. *Ice Station Zebra*. Cornell Cinema Society, sponsor. (Attendance limited to Cornell community.) Ives 120.

8:15 p.m. Lecture Series. *Biology and Society*. "Physiological Problems: The Nutritional Aspects of Human Evolution." William A. Stini, assistant professor of anthropology, Statler Auditorium.

### Tuesday, February 17

2:30 p.m. Seminar Discussion. "The Role of Education in International Development: Lessons from the Philippines." Allen Rothenberg, deputy director, Peace Corps, the Philippines. Department of Education and Career Center, co-sponsors. Conference Room, Stone Hall.

7 and 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Cinema. Joseph Losey Film Series. *Eve (Eva)*, with Jeanne Moreau and Virna Lisi. Goldwin Smith D.

7-10 p.m. Grafting of Conifers. Lecture-demonstration-practice session. (Register by calling Cornell Plantations, 256-3020.) Kenneth Post Laboratory, Tower Road.

8 p.m. \*Film. *Ice Station Zebra* (see Feb. 16) Ives 120.

8:15 p.m. \*Bailey Hall Concert. Christa Ludwig, mezzo-soprano; with Otto Herz at the piano. *Three Wesendonk Songs*, Wagner; *Selected Songs*, Brahms; *Selected Songs*, Schumann; *Songs of a Wayfarer*, Mahler.

8:30-10 p.m. *The Last War*, a musical tape composition prepared by Will Parker, Cornell student. Sponsored by and held in The Commons, Anabel Taylor Hall.

### Wednesday, February 18

9 a.m. - noon Grafting of Conifers. Lecture-demonstration-practice session (see Feb. 17). Kenneth Post Laboratory, Tower Road.

4:30 p.m. Junior Varsity Fencing. Hobart. Teagle Hall.

6:30 and 8 p.m. \*Wrestling. Freshmen and Varsity vs. Colgate. Barton Hall.

7 and 9:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Cinema. Buster Keaton Film Series. *College* and *Electric House*. Goldwin Smith D.

7:30 and 9:15 p.m. \*Films. *The Producers* (at 7:30 p.m.) and *The Graduate* (at 9:15 p.m.). Cornell Cinema Society, sponsor. (Attendance limited to Cornell community.) Ives 120.

7:30 and 9:30 p.m. \*Radical Theatre Repertory. "Theatre of the Burning City." Special Events Committee of Willard Straight Hall, sponsor. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8 p.m. Film. *The Wasted Woods*. Sierra Club, Finger Lakes Group, sponsor. Ives 110.

8:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Theatre Production. *Narrow Road to the Deep North*, by Edward Bond. Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

### Exhibits

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE MUSEUM OF ART. *Paintings and graphics of the German Expressionist movement Brucke* (closes Mar. 22). Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1-5 p.m.; closed Monday.

JOHN M. OLIN LIBRARY. Rare Book Room, Gallery and Lower Level: *Librarians as Book Collectors and Bookmen*. History of Science Collections: *Cannabis sativa*.

URIS LIBRARY. *Michael Faraday 1791-1867*, sponsored by the American Institute of Physics.

LAW LIBRARY, MYRON TAYLOR HALL. Exhibit of works on Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States, 1861-1865, in honor of his birthday, February 12. Four phases of Lincoln's life are represented.

McGRAW HALL. Department of Geological Sciences (first floor, center hall). *Fossils and Unusual Mollusks; Mineral Deposits: Ore Minerals for Ferroalloy Metals; Interglacial Deposits along Cayuga Lake*.



McGRAW HALL. Department of Geological Sciences, Room 130. Special exhibit from the U.S. Geological Survey (closes Mar. 29). *The Alaskan Earthquake, Mar. 1964: Effects of Waves and Land Level Changes. Geological Investigations for Tunnel through the Rocky Mountains*.

VAN RENSSELAER ART GALLERY. *Three Dimensional Design: A Cellular Approach* (experiments in paper board), by Richard K. Thomas, research designer (closes Feb. 25).

THE COMMONS, ANABEL TAYLOR HALL. Art collection of the various works of the students of the East Hill School. (The works are for sale.) (Closes Tuesday.)

### Cornell University Press

*Kant's Moral Religion*, by Allen Wood (Feb. 20).

*Irish Art in the Romanesque Period (1020-1170 A.D.)*, by Francoise Henry (Feb. 27).

PAPERBACKS.

*Viet Nam — The Unheard Voices*, by Don Luce and John Sommer (Mar. 27).

*One Man's Initiation*, by John Dos Passos (Mar. 27).

\* Admission charged.

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

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