

# Art Center Construction Begins on Libe Slope Site

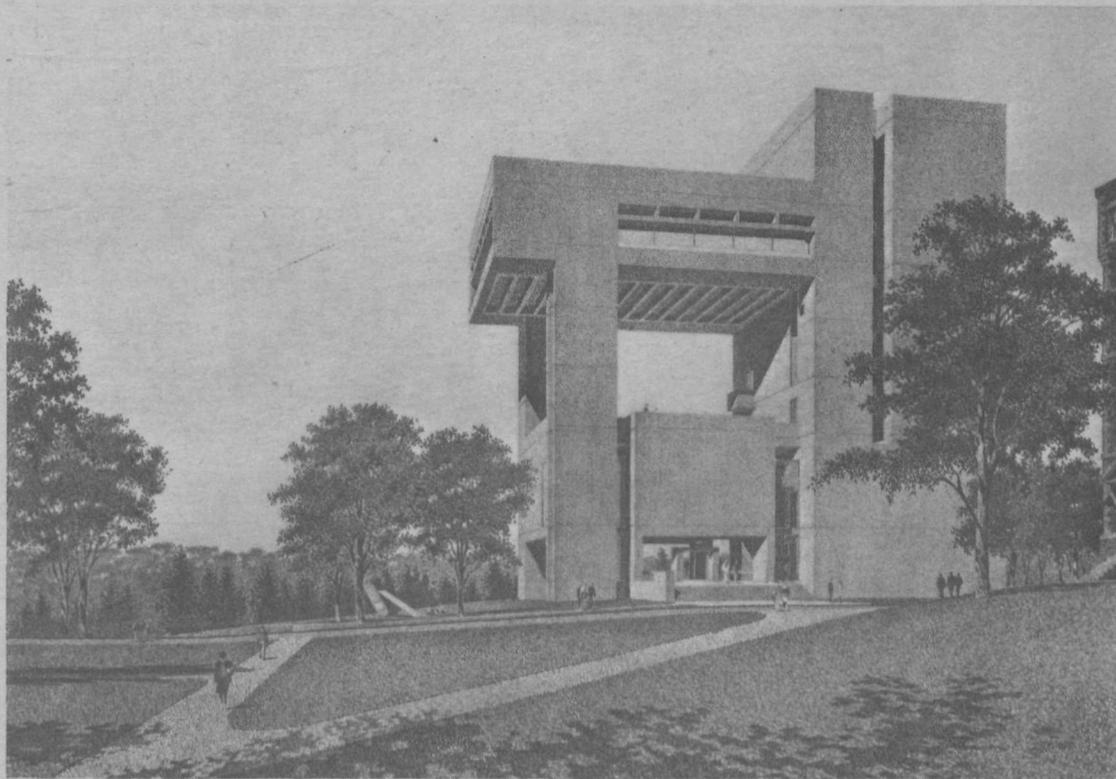
Construction of Cornell's striking new art center began early this week on the crest of Libe slope, opposite Franklin Hall. The Herbert F. Johnson Art Center will be built by the Wm. C. Pahl Construction Co. of Syracuse, at a cost of \$3,575,000.

The Center is named after the honorary chairman of the S. C. Johnson & Son Inc. (Johnson Wax) of Racine, Wisconsin who is underwriting the cost of the entire project including furnishings, site preparation and architects fees. A member of the Cornell Class of 1922, Johnson has been closely associated with the University for 50 years and has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1947.

The new Art Center, designed by architects I. M. Pei and Partners of New York City, will have five times the exhibition space of the present Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art and 10 times the amount of storage space, said Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the White Museum.

Among the features of the Center will be 16 galleries for the permanent collection and for exhibitions, a large lobby which will include some sculpture and paintings, a sculpture terrace and an area for outside sculpture.

"It is conceived primarily as a teaching museum," Leavitt said. *Continued on Page 3*



ARTIST'S RENDERING of the new art center opposite Franklin Hall. Construction on the project began Monday.



## CORNELL CHRONICLE

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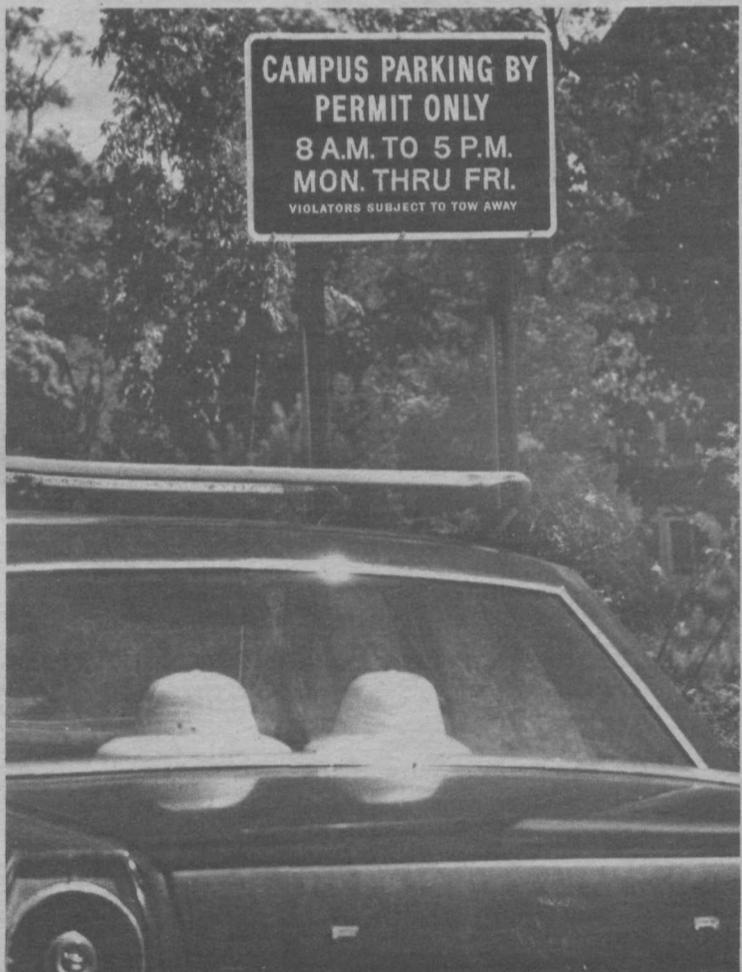
# Traffic Proceeding Smoothly As New Parking Plan Effectuated

The central campus became a much quieter place this week, as the University's new circulation and parking plan took effect generally on Tuesday. Some finer points of the plan will be enforced when classes start on September 14. The first two days of operation went fairly smoothly,

the Safety Division said. The Board on Traffic Control has announced that the central campus is closed from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to all but authorized traffic, which includes buses, taxis, emergency vehicles, university service vehicles and automobiles displaying the new

U parking stickers. Access to the restricted area is controlled by Campus Patrolmen at four entry points, at East Ave. and Forest Home Drive, at East Ave. and Campus Rd., at the Campus Rd. corner southwest of Barton Hall, and at Tower Rd. and Wing-Stoking Hall Drive. Visitors will be directed from these points to proper parking areas.

Copies of the new Regulations Governing Motor Vehicles, which includes a map showing permitted parking areas for vehicles displaying any of a variety of official parking stickers, were mailed to permit holders in August, and are now available *Continued on Page 3*



NO PARKING — New signs dotting campus roads remind drivers of the new parking and traffic regulations that went into effect Tuesday. Cars without parking permits will no longer be allowed into the center of campus.

# 2,600 Freshmen Will Arrive Tuesday

Burdened with everything from luggage to apprehensions, some 2,600 freshmen will arrive on the Cornell University campus next Tuesday to begin five days of orientation and preparation for the start of classes on Monday, Sept. 14.

The Class of 1974, some 1,850 men and 800 women strong, will be on the go from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. taking part in a variety of activities, some mandatory and others optional. These will include placement tests, college meetings, identification pictures, lectures, open houses and a number of recreational activities.

One of the highlights of the various recreational activities will be a carnival on the Arts Quad starting at 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 following the University Convocation for new students in Barton Hall. The carnival will feature a hard rock band, hotdogs and cotton candy.

At the convocation, President Dale R. Corson will give the traditional welcome to new students and Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of

human development and family studies, will speak. The convocation is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Corson will also speak at a Parents Convocation in Bailey Hall, scheduled from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. A record number of nearly 3,000 parents are expected to take part in this year's activities, which will include informal receptions for parents on the previous day in residence halls. The traditional University Reception for Parents will take place between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Memorial Room at Willard Straight Hall. School and college meetings are also scheduled for parents and guests between 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. the same day.

The orientation program is developed annually by a student committee and implemented through the Dean of Students Office, under the direction this year of Kenneth Nielsen, director of student activities.

This year, for the first time, some 75 coeds will be among the 350 upperclassmen participating in the program as orientation counselors. The counselors wear buttons displaying a big cat with a little kitten to signal to freshmen their availability for person-to-person

*Continued on Page 9*

# Fall Term Registration Set for September 10-11

Registration for Cornell University students will be conducted at Barton Hall on Thursday, September 10, and Friday, September 11.

Represented at Barton during the two days will be the following division:

Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Basic Studies Engineering, Graduate School, Human Ecology, Hotel and Industrial and Labor Relations.

Students who are enrolled in divisions other than those listed should report to their college or school office following registration in Barton Hall, the Registrar's Office reports.

New students will register on Thursday afternoon, September 10, at the times indicated on their Registration Permit Cards (the Permit Card is part of the registration material).

Continuing students and rejoining students (such as those returning from leaves of absence) will register on Friday, September 11, at the times indicated on their Registration Permit Cards.

The registration process takes about a half hour to complete and is *Continued on Page 11*

## Chronicle Capsule

- ROADWORK on Garden Avenue is explained. Page 10
- SUMMER Studios in Art — A Chronicle photo feature. Page 8
- INTERNAL REVENUE and the University's tax status. Page 11
- ORIENTATION '70 schedule. Page 9

## Open Letter

## Corson Writes Parents

Cornell University President Dale R. Corson wrote to parents of all Cornell students in late August, giving them a progress report on Cornell matters relating to finance, the new calendar, campus disruptions and national problems.

Here is the text of the letter:

"It seems appropriate that you, as parents of Cornell students, should have a report from me about a few of the points that concern us all.

"One item of great concern to us both involves the continuing increase in the costs of higher education. As you know, the University has again been obliged to increase tuition and fees.

"For a number of reasons, tuition and fees will continue to increase at a fairly substantial rate each year for the indefinite future. Rising costs have affected colleges and universities with unusual severity over the past decade, because of the expansion of educational programs, because of the demand for experienced faculty, and simply because of the general rise in the cost of living and increase in benefits affecting all personnel at the University.

"As a private institution we have no alternative but to respond partially to these increases in costs through raising tuition charges. However, students and parents cannot be expected to bear the sole or even the principal burden of meeting rising costs. For one thing, every possible effort is being made to control expenses and to be cost-conscious in the University's operation. In addition, our Board of Trustees is embarked on a program to maximize the returns available from our endowment funds for annual operating expenses. Gifts to Cornell have continued to increase substantially. In the last five years the Cornell Fund, our annual giving program, has risen from 1.5 million dollars to the past year's record total of 4 million dollars. Nevertheless, our total gift income from all sources, which has been rising at an annual rate of approximately 8%, has not been sufficient to balance an annual rate of increasing costs of more than 10%. And, of course, gifts represent one of the smaller portions of the University's total income.

"We shall do all we can to prevent financial pressures from diluting our academic performance. Cornell intends to make no compromise with its traditional standards of academic excellence and quality. We are committed to retain a faculty of the highest quality. Further, we wish to continue our policy of attempting to make a Cornell education available to students regardless of their financial resources, which requires that we use a significant fraction of our income to increase our program in student aid.

"There are some other matters of mutual concern, one of which involves the rearrangement of the academic calendar for this coming year. The new University Senate, established at Cornell last spring and consisting of representatives of students, faculty, non-academic staff, and alumni, is vested with policy making and advisory powers affecting primarily the non-academic aspects of university life. Included in their responsibilities is the establishment of the University Calendar. At one of the early meetings of the Senate, it voted to create a new recess between October 24 and November 4. This decision does not shorten the period of instruction for the academic year. The nine days needed for this recess come primarily from eliminating the four-day Thanksgiving recess, except for Thanksgiving Day itself, and by shortening the Christmas recess which was originally scheduled to begin December 19 but which will now begin on December 23.

"The University will not be closed during this (pre-election) recess. While the recess was designed to enable students to participate directly in the national congressional elections to be held on November 3 if they choose, or to devote their time on campus to a discussion of national issues, all University facilities will remain open. We expect large numbers of students and faculty to be present throughout that period.

"I wish to say a word also concerning the stability of the University campus. Cornell was less in the national news during the past year because we had relatively few disturbances. The University was not closed at any time, although we suffered a serious and tragic blow when the academic facilities of the Africana Studies and Research Center were destroyed. *Continued on Page 4*

## Chronicle Welcomes Class of 1974

With this issue, the Cornell Chronicle begins its second year of publication. For members of the Class of 1974, who may have never seen the Chronicle before, the paper attempts to provide information about the University as "The official weekly of record for Cornell University."

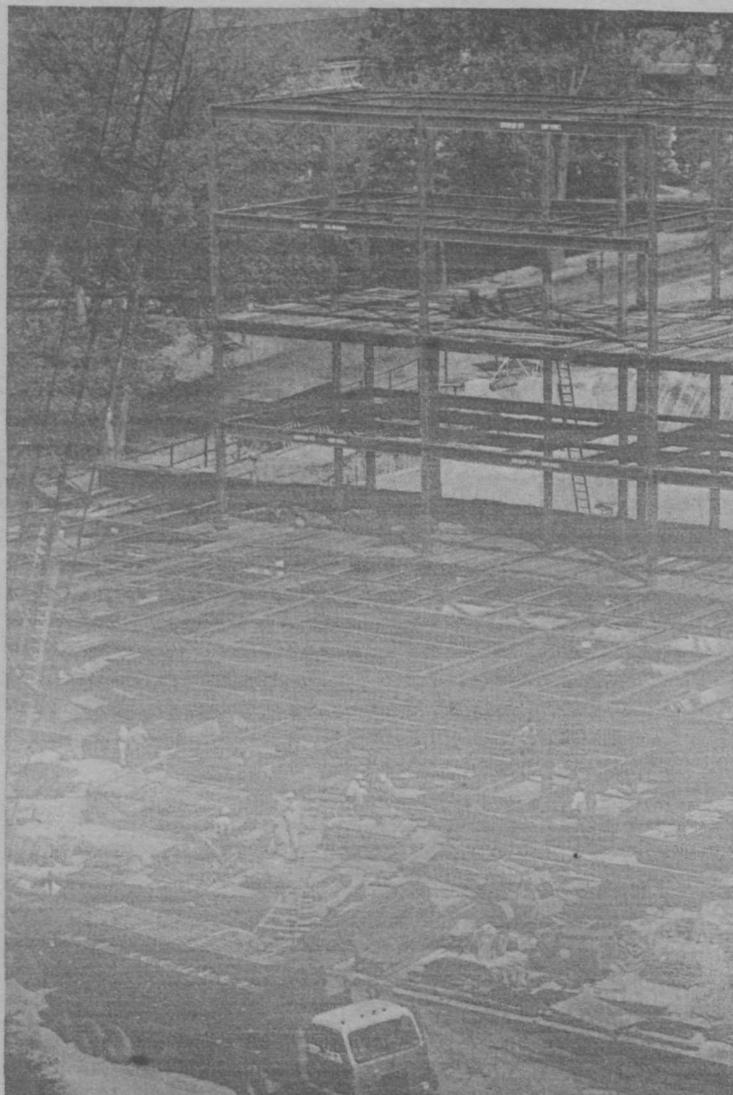
You will find the Chronicle every Thursday at various points across the campus—in all dormitories, eating facilities, coffee houses and other centers of activity. It is free to all.

Inside each issue of the paper will be in-depth coverage of many of the activities and events that affect members of the University community, including faculty, staff and employees as well as students. Full texts of reports and studies issued by the numerous committees are printed, as well as everything from features on scientific research to sports schedules.

In addition, the faculty discusses its business, and often airs its differences, in the Faculty Bulletin; the activities of the Safety Division are recounted in "Barton Blotter"; and readers express their opinions through the "Chronicle Comment" feature. This year, the University Senate will have a weekly column also.

The Chronicle does not compete with other news media—The Cornell Daily Sun, WVBR, or the local media—but was instituted and strives to improve communications between the various segments of the community.

## Expansion



GOING UP — Construction proceeds on the new classroom building that will house the economics, sociology and psychology departments, in front of Ives Hall on East Avenue. The six-story structure, which will cost an estimated \$8.7 million, should be completed in two years. Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of New York City designed the concrete, steel and glass building.

## WSH Announces Staff Changes, Appointments

Several staff changes and one new appointment in Cornell's Department of University Unions were announced by the department's new director, Ronald N. Loomis.

Sharon Anne Staz, a program consultant the past year at Willard Straight Hall, has been named assistant director of operations. William C. Edwards, a program coordinator at the Straight for the past three years, has been named assistant director for the program. Mrs. Carol Ege succeeds Miss Staz as program consultant. She has been program department secretary for the past year.

John D. Anderson '67, has been named to the newly established post of University Cinema Coordinator. Anderson's responsibilities, Loomis said, will include the coordination of all film showings on the Cornell campus. He will work with a student-faculty-staff Cinema Advisory Board.

Anderson recently completed his master's degree in cinema. He served as business manager for the Cornell University Cinema in the summer of 1967. He was also involved in the production of *Branches*, a full-length feature film made at Cornell this summer.

Miss Staz joined the Cornell staff last September after serving as program director and associate director of Egbert Union, the student union at Ithaca College. She was graduated from Ithaca College in 1965 with a bachelor of science degree.

Edwards joined the Straight *Continued on Page 8*

## Dubuffet Show At White

An exhibition of 63 works by the French artist, Jean Dubuffet, will be on view from Wednesday, Sept. 9, through Sunday, Oct. 9, in Cornell's Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art.

The exhibition, organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, includes five major paintings — "Wall with Inscriptions," "Bedouin," "La Juive," "The Cow with the Subtle Nose," and "Beard of Uncertain Returns" — as well as one sculpture, three collages, 17 lithographs, and 37 drawings and watercolors.

Since 1943, when Dubuffet turned exclusively to art, he has worked in series of works related by a common theme. His commitment to mundane subject matter and his exploration of and interaction among all media are evident in these series. Among the well-known series represented in this exhibition are the "Views of Paris" (1944), "Walls" (1945), "More Beautiful Than They Think: Portraits" (1946-47), "Corps de Dame" (1950), "Introduction of Botanical Elements into Lithography" (1953), "Textuologies" (1958), "Beards" (1959), "Lithographs Made by Transfer of Assemblages" (1961-63), and most recently "L'Hourloupe" (1964-66).

Dubuffet's style and approach have often generated controversy, as have his statements on the nature of art and beauty. "The idea that there are beautiful objects and ugly objects, people endowed with beauty and others who cannot claim it, has surely no other foundation than convention . . . and I declare that convention unhealthy. . . I would like people to look at my work as an enterprise for the rehabilitation of scorned values."

The exhibition may be seen during regular museum hours: daily except Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Art Center Work Begun

Continued from Page 1

"and it is designed to give meaningful experience of design and the arts to a broad range of people." The Center will have no classrooms or art library, he said.

There will be three study galleries for works on loan relating to specific courses and "study" storage areas where students will be able to work. Also, the Center will have a lecture room which will seat 150 persons and a meeting room on the top level for 50-60 persons.

Described by Leavitt as a "welcoming, open building in design", the museum will feature a viewing area on all sides, 70 feet above the entrance level. There will also be many areas that provide views to the lake and the campus and to the sculpture terrace in the central portion of the building.

The heart of the Center, Leavitt said, will be its permanent collections, which will be enlarged and will include works of all periods and of different cultures. The museum is designed so as to permit the addition of a wing for oriental art at a later date.

The amount of the construction contract has been reduced from the original bid. However, no major portions of the structure have been eliminated, according to Thomas W. Mackesey, vice president for planning. The cost reduction, he said, is the result of a thorough restudy of the details and finding different ways to do things. A portion of a basement room used for utilitarian purposes was also eliminated, Mackesey said. The room extended underground on the east side past the above ground portion of the building.

Pahl's original \$4,039,000 bid for construction was \$583,000 above the architect's estimated cost. Cost reductions were negotiated between the architect, Pahl, and the University.

Johnson and his wife have been internationally recognized as patrons of the arts. Johnson's own interest in architecture was heightened by his association with the late Frank Lloyd Wright, who designed the Johnson Wax administrative and research center in Racine and Wingspread, the conference center for the Johnson Foundation and the former Johnson residence.

Among his numerous gifts to the University, Johnson has given more than \$1 million for University Libraries.

Campus Road to Uris Library, along the stretch in front of Willard Straight Hall.

—During evening hours (5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.) spaces will be reserved and policed for U permit holders only, at Baker Court, at the Newman Savage Lot, Morrill Lot, Fernow-Mann Lot and a portion of the Kimball-Thurston Lot. (Previously the evening-policed areas were the Baker Court, White and Lincoln Lots and part of the Mann Lot.)

William L. Maxell, chairman of the Board of Traffic Control, said:

"We understand that there will be some confusion at the outset as both the University and its commuters get accustomed to the new system, but we are sure that with a little patience the system will work.

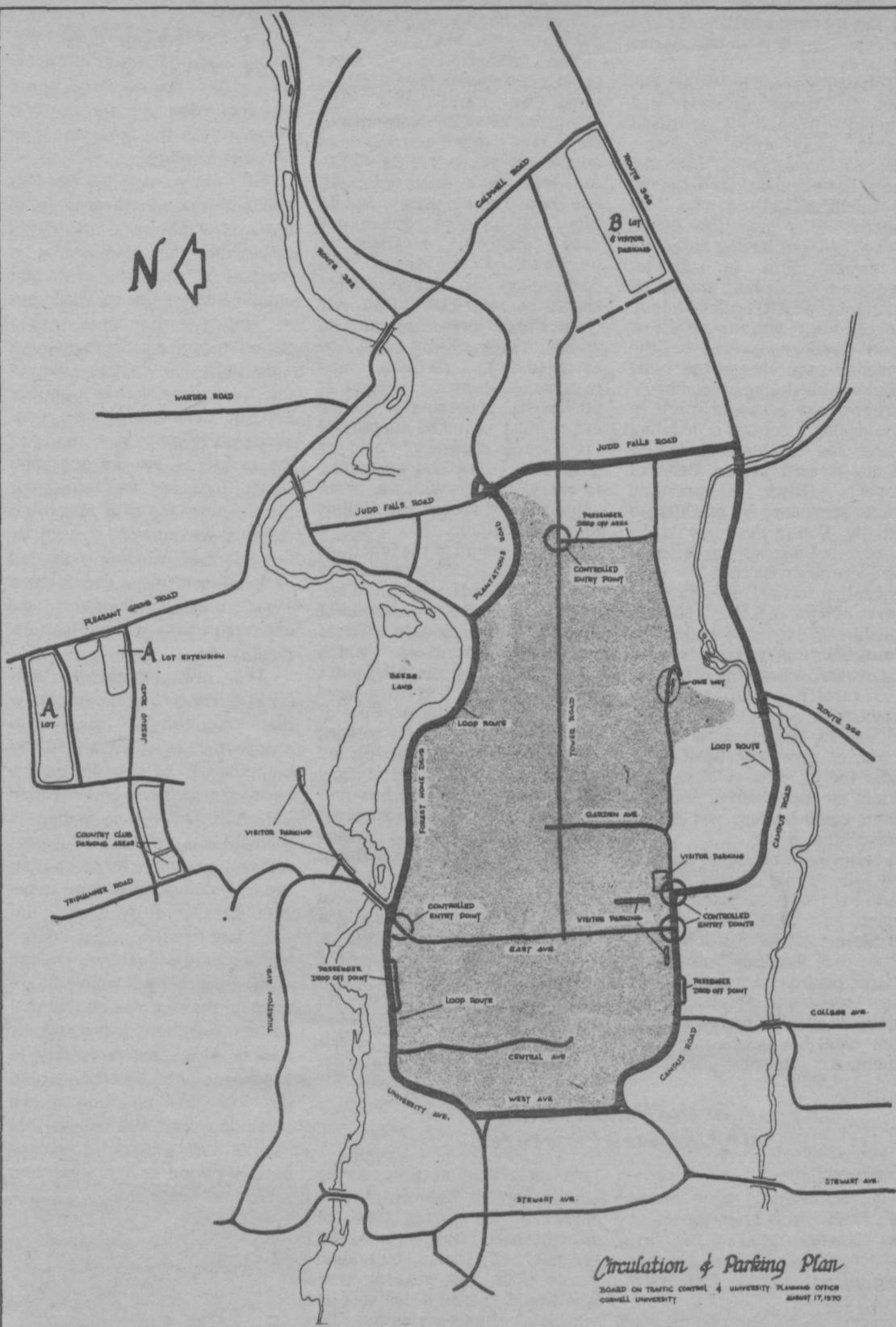
### CUAA Books

Sports fans in the Cornell community will be able to purchase ticket books to Big Red athletic events in Teagle Hall this fall.

Cornell University Athletic Association (CUAA) will be selling one coupon book for \$25 and two books for \$31 for faculty members and their spouses. Supervisory, administrative and professional exempt employees, will be permitted to purchase two books for \$31, for themselves and their spouses, while non-exempt employees with 10 or more years of service at Cornell can also buy the two books for \$31. In addition, retired employees with 10 or more years service will be accorded the same privilege.

All non-academic employees must obtain certification from the Personnel Department before buying the books at Teagle.

Books will be sold in the Teagle Hall ticket office only, and are not transferable.



## Parking Rules Go into Effect

Continued from Page 1

from the Safety Division in Barton Hall.

Holders of AB stickers may park in Lots A and B as well as in the new A Lot Extension at Pleasant Grove and Jessup Rds. Campus bus service is provided from the A and B Lots to the center of campus. This bus service is restricted at peak traffic times to only those people who park in the lots, and is not available to others, including residents of Hasbrouck, Pleasant Grove and North Dorms during those periods, between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m., between 8:40 and 9:10 a.m. and between 4 and 5:15 p.m.

The new Country Club parking areas at the southeast corner of Jessup Rd. and Triphammer Rd. will be reserved for persons living in dormitories, and for a limited number of commuting students. Bus service will not be provided from these areas to campus.

All traffic for the Kite Hill parking lot must enter by way of Rte. 366 or Judd Falls Rd., during the restricted hours, and

not up past Lynah Rink and Teagle. Holders of L-T (Lynah-Teagle) lot stickers will be permitted to pass the control building next to Barton Hall.

All parking violations are referred by the Safety Division to the Board on Traffic Control. However, Lowell George, supervisor of public safety, pointed out that moving traffic violations are referred under a uniform New York State traffic ticket which requires appearance in a civil court.

All roads on a loop around campus (indicated on the map by a heavy line) will be two-lane roads. The route includes an improved Plantations Road and a new intersection at Plantations Rd. and Judd Falls Rd., with both improvements under construction now and expected to be completed by September 1.

The changes this fall are first steps in a 10-year program of capital improvements designed to alleviate campus traffic and parking problems, with new parking areas, reconstructed roads and new signs to be developed during the 10-year period.

Persons who have outstanding campus parking fines will not receive permits for the coming year, and if they have submitted payment for new permits, payment will be returned to them, the Board on Traffic Control said.

Some other details of the plan that will go into effect September 1 are:

—Passengers in unauthorized cars will not be permitted to be dropped off in the restricted area. There will be drop-off points located at several places along the loop route (see map).

—Loading passes will be issued for those who need to pick up or drop off materials in the central campus. These may be obtained from patrolmen at the entry points or from the Safety Division in advance.

—Caldwell Road will remain open its full length as a two-way road until further notice.

—Stop signs have been reversed at the Tower Road intersection with Judd Falls Rd. so that they now favor traffic on Tower Road.

—Visitor parking spaces are in metered areas near Sage Hall, Barton Hall, Statler Hall, Helen

Newman Hall and Noyes Lodge.

—All parking will be prohibited the length of East Avenue. (Previously parking had been allowed on one side of the street between Tower Road and Campus Road)

—The section of Tower Road next to the Social Sciences Building construction site may not be open by September 1, but will be opened as soon as conditions permit.

—Additional enforcement personnel will check parking violations. There will be no "free" first ticket, and each violation will cost \$5. In addition, cars illegally parked may be towed away at any time, at the owner's expense. Also, appeals to violations will not be honored unless they are made within 10 days of the violation. As in the past, New York State Uniform Traffic Tickets are issued for moving traffic violations and are referred to local courts.

On the day classes begin, September 14, some additional regulations will go into effect:

—Central Avenue will be blocked off to traffic again, as it was last spring, and there will be no curbside parking from

# 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.)

## Report of the Faculty Committee On International Student Affairs

The following served as members of the committee during this period: Matthew Drosdoff, professor of agronomy, chairman; John Kronik, associate professor of Romance Studies, first semester; Ernest Bangs, associate professor of hotel administration, second semester; Low Crowder, associate professor of plant breeding; Joseph Dallett, assistant professor of German literature; Charles Elliott, assistant professor of linguistics; and William Fisher, assistant professor of hotel administration.

Also: Jack Liang grad; Austin Maitland grad; Susan Nelson '70; and Riaz Padamsee.

The committee met nine times during the academic year, at least once each month beginning with the October meeting.

The two primary concerns of the committee during the year were:

- (1) International Living Center
- (2) Orientation of Incoming Foreign Students

### International Living Center

The Committee has been working for some time for the establishment of a center where foreign students and interested U.S. students could live together in an international environment, where the national organizations of foreign students and international special interest groups could house their offices and where special educational, cultural, and social programs of interest to the international community could be held. The committee is glad to report that many of these objectives will be met with the establishment of the International Living Center in Unit No. 8 of the new North Dormitory Complex beginning in September, 1970.

It is paradoxical that Cornell

## Report of the Faculty Committee On Scheduling of Public Events

The Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Public Events, under the circumstances prevailing presently on the campus, does not serve the function assigned to it by University Faculty legislation. Faculty legislation states, "This Committee shall have full power with respect to the time to be assigned in the calendar for any public event." I presume the application of this statement to events on campus would depend on how broadly, or narrowly, the statement might be interpreted.

The procedure of recent years has been that any legitimately organized group on the campus may sponsor public events. The committee has not reviewed these events prior to their being given. Instead, the chief function of the committee in recent years has been to arbitrate differences among groups when they have occurred. As a consequence of this procedure, events in the last year or two have outrun the

University with its great reputation as an outstanding institution in international studies and with the large number of foreign students and distinguished visiting professors from abroad has so long neglected the provision of even minimal facilities for international activities. Unit No. 8 as an International Living Center is a start and the Committee looks forward to increasing support for a kind of International Center which would more adequately reflect Cornell's great interest and manifold educational activities in international affairs.

Facilities for international meetings and conferences, accommodations for foreign visitors, cooking and dining facilities for foreign groups to prepare their own national dishes are just a few of the things which an International Center could provide.

### Orientation of Incoming Foreign Students

The committee has worked with the International Student in reviewing the matter of improving the orientation programs for incoming foreign students. The matter was discussed at several meetings and the consensus of the Committee was that emphasis should be given to a more adequate orientation within departments. Several departments with large numbers of foreign students have provided special orientation programs, but most do not. The committee has sent letters to the heads of all departments and schools with a substantial number of foreign students suggesting ways in which the orientation programs might be improved and offering assistance in developing the programs.

ability of the committee to cope with them.

While the newly formed University Senate presumably will assume the function this committee has served, it appears that there are several questions that must be faced by the Senate before a rational policy concerning public events can be formulated.

The first problem to be faced is the definition of public events. It seems to me that University sponsored events to which the general public is invited and for which an admission is charged, such as athletic events and the concert series, are beyond the purview of this committee. The facilities of the University should serve the primary purpose of the University and events sponsored by students and non-departmental groups should be primarily for students, faculty, and their guests. While the position of the University Senate concerning public events

on campus obviously remains to be determined, I believe it must face the issue of what constitutes public events.

The Office of the Secretary has kept the Master Calendar and scheduled rooms for approved events. That office, however, does not have control over the use of rooms, and can only make recommendations as to appropriate rooms for public events, without having authority to assign them. In addition, clearance of student sponsored events by SCARB (Scheduling, Co-ordinating Activities Review Board) before placing on the calendar may not be the most efficient scheduling procedure.

There may be some merit in considering a central scheduling office for student sponsored events located in the Dean of Students Office. I presume events sponsored by established Faculty Committees would be coordinated through the Office of the Secretary with such a central scheduling office. Ideally, one University office should schedule all events as well as the rooms where they are to be held. If a central scheduling office for all public events were established, control of all rooms suitable for holding these events would, of necessity, have to be under the jurisdiction of such an office, or at a minimum, no rooms could be reserved except through this office.

I believe it is essential that any and all events sponsored by student organizations be registered with a central scheduling office. Furthermore, I believe it should be mandatory that no publicity concerning any event requiring registration be released until the registration of such event has been completed. Financial responsibility, if

required, must be proven before any event can be registered and publicity released.

The question of what constitutes student organizations must be faced also. The formation of ad hoc committees for the sole purpose of sponsoring public events makes for less than a satisfactory situation. The University Senate may well have to resolve this very difficult question. I personally believe the sponsorship of public events should be restricted to already established organizations to which responsibility can be assigned. In addition, any campus organization, student or otherwise, proposing a public event must have the support of its constituency and/or governing board and be willing to carry through with the event subject to whatever regulations may be applicable.

Many, if not all of the functions of the Committee on Scheduling of Public Events, appear to me to fall within the jurisdiction of the University Senate. Where Faculty Committees which sponsor public events fall, I don't know, but their activities have not come under the purview of this Committee in any regard except insofar as they are placed on the Master Calendar. In any event, this Committee has met very infrequently since most problems brought to its attention have been resolved without calling the Committee or the situations as they evolved have been such that Committee action seemed inappropriate. This is less than satisfactory and, I believe, must be resolved by the University Senate or its appointed agent.

Douglas J. Lathwell  
Chairman

## Report of the Faculty Committee On University Lectures

Dean Miller:

As requested in your recent letter, this is a brief report on the three years of my chairmanship of the Faculty Committee on University Lectures.

During these years some new departures were made in the activities of the committee. As you know, in the past the only function of the committee was essentially that of a clearing house and source for funds. Individual faculty members, departments, or other groupings proposed names and topics for University Lectures or lecture series, such as the Messenger Series.

The main function of the committee, apart from soliciting such nominations, was to approve or decline such requests and, if approved, to provide funds for honoraria, travel expenses, etc. Such funds come from certain special endowments and, up to the present fiscal year, from a line item in the University budget.

The committee continued in this function but, in addition, embarked on initiatives of its own. The first of these consisted in organizing a loose series of lectures on "Technology and Society," which began in 1967-68 and continued for two semesters. This effort antedates and, in a minor way contributed toward the development of the present program on "Science, Technology and Society," to whose initial activities it made a modest contribution.

The second of these efforts was the committee's organizing another coordinated series of lectures during the spring term

1970 on "The Future of the University." Following the events of the spring 1969 the committee had received requests to invite individual lecturers in this general area who would propound one special viewpoint or another on the role of the university. Rather than agreeing to support such more or less partisan presentations, the committee decided to organize a carefully balanced series on this topic of great actuality.

The organization of this series was no mean task for which an especially constituted outside ad hoc student and faculty committee and Professor Lisle Carter deserve most of the credit. The final series of five lectures presented all sides of this area including among its lecturers men like John McDermott, Vincent Harding, Sydney Hook and others.

These two series, apart from resulting from the committee's own initiative, differ in policy from previous procedures in yet another respect. Formerly the lectures sponsored by the committee had been entirely of a scholarly nature and nominations had been judged only on this basis. While continuing to sponsor such lectures, in these two series and in a few other individual events the committee undertook to sponsor, and even to organize lectures which were definitely addressed to acute socio-political problems of the day. Needless to say, there was not at all times unanimity in the committee as to the propriety of this change, or rather widening of its scope, even though a speaker's outstanding academic

Corson

Continued from Page 2

Center were destroyed, probably by arson. There were some ensuing demonstrations and some protests resulting in property damage.

"I do not want to present you here with a complete inventory of our disciplinary problems throughout the year, but it is reassuring to note that the situation never got seriously out of hand and that for a limited period in April a court restraining order helped to maintain calm on the campus. A new judicial system established last year successfully dealt with many of the problems. We are operating under rules and regulations for the maintenance of order on the campus which were passed by the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1969, and there should be a clear understanding on the campus that we will not tolerate disruptions.

"The grave problems that beset our society and particularly our urban areas will continue to manifest themselves on college campuses. I believe we gain a better perspective of American universities by looking at them in the light of our national problems rather than simply by comparing the campus atmosphere today with days gone by. I shall not speculate about when more tranquil days will return, but I can assure you that we at Cornell are resolute that we shall do all that we can to maintain the stability that is absolutely necessary to assure that the University can do its job as an educational institution. Indeed, I believe that Cornell will emerge from this present period as a stronger and more effective institution, not as a weaker one.

"In closing, let me thank you for your confidence in Cornell. We will do our best to justify it."

## Repair Delayed

Completion of renovation of the Triphammer Foot Bridge will be delayed until about September 21st. The Department of Buildings and Properties regrets the nuisance to dormitory occupants, but the job had to be deferred in favor of more urgent projects.

competence in the particular field was a prime criterion for these as for all other lectures.

For the rest, the committee found itself forced to curtail its future scope because of the present budgetary restrictions. It had been customary for the committee to finance not only University-wide lectures, but also, to a limited extent, to help individual departments in funding departmental lectures if they were of outstanding caliber. Because of present restrictions, the committee will no longer be able to assist departments in this way, and will restrict itself to its original assignment of sponsoring exclusively University Lectures of interdepartmental or, preferably, campuswide interest.

George Winter  
Outgoing Chairman

# Faculty Members Win Honors

Road Hoffmann, professor of chemistry is the 1970 winner of the International Academy of Quantum Molecular Sciences' annual award.

Hoffmann received the award this summer during the group's annual meeting in Matin, France. The prize was given in recognition of his original work in theoretical chemistry. His research interests are in the electronic structure of stable and unstable molecules.

The 32-year-old scientist joined the Cornell faculty in 1965 and in 1969 won two of chemistry's most coveted awards. They are the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry sponsored by the Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity and the Phi Lambda Upsilon Fesenius (fe-SEEN-ee-us) Award. Both groups are honorary chemical societies.

Hoffman was born in Zloczow, Poland, in 1937. After the war, his family emigrated to the United States, settling in New York City in 1949. Hoffmann graduated from Stuyvesant High School in 1955 and received his U.S. citizenship the same year. He received a bachelor's degree, *summa cum laude*, from Columbia University in 1958, and a master's degree in 1960 and doctor of philosophy degree in 1962, both from Harvard University. In 1960-61, he studied at Moscow University in the Soviet Union, as an exchange student.

Richard P. Korf, professor of plant pathology became

president of the Mycological Society of America last month.

Korf's inauguration came during the annual meeting of the Society held in conjunction with the national conference of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Established in 1931, the Mycological Society of America has more than 1,400 members throughout the world. Korf also served a one-year term as vice president of the group following a three-year term as secretary-treasurer, 1965-1968.

A leading authority on the taxonomy of a group of fungi called discomycetes, known popularly as cup fungi for their shape, Korf has been active in teaching and research since he joined the Cornell faculty in 1951.

Born in Bronxville, N.Y., and a resident of Ithaca since 1942, Korf earned his bachelors degree in botany in 1946 at Cornell, where he also received his Ph.D. in mycology in 1950. He then served as lecturer in botany at Glasgow University, in Scotland, for a year before joining the College of Agriculture's department of Plant Pathology.

At the same meeting in Bloomington, a Cornell scientist and his former research associate won a research award for discovering certain proteins that control pollination in cabbage. It is hoped that the discovery will lead to more effective production of hybrid varieties of cabbage and other economically important crops.

Donald H. Wallace associate professor of plant breeding College of Agriculture, and Professor M.E. Nasrallah, formerly of Cornell and now with the State University of New York at Cortland, received the award at the American Institute of Biological Sciences meeting.

The award, consisting of a bronze medal for each of the recipients and a \$1,500 cash prize to be shared, was presented jointly by AIBS and the Campbell Soup Company.

Wallace and Nasrallah, who worked together at the College of Agriculture from 1962 to 1967, found that the proteins they discovered control acceptance or rejection of pollen by the flower.

A native of Driggs, Idaho, Wallace holds a B.S. degree from Utah State University. He received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell in 1958, when he joined the staff of the Departments of Plant Breeding and Vegetable Crops in the College of Agriculture.

Dwight A. Webster, professor of fishery biology, and head of the conservation department at the College of Agriculture, was recently named to the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission.

His appointment was announced by W. Mason Lawrence, Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation.

The Great Lakes Fishery Commission formulates and recommends fish management programs for Great Lakes Fisheries.

It also aids in the proper management of Great Lakes sport and commercial fisheries, and is concerned with such problems as pesticides, mercury poisoning, and the recent die-off of alewives in Lake Michigan.

The Scientific Advisory Committee, of which Webster is a new member, reviews ongoing and projected research of these agencies, and makes recommendations to the Commission.

The New York State director of Cooperative Extension has been appointed to a national planning group to help the U.S. Department of Agriculture and state departments of agriculture plan for a more orderly, controlled use of pesticides.

Edward H. Smith professor of entomology is one of eight in the country to be appointed to the committee which will be headed by James R. Brazzel of the plant protection division of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Their first meeting started on August 5 in Washington, D.C.

They will develop a nationwide program of pesticide use management designed to reduce or eliminate excessive or unnecessary use of pest control chemicals and thereby minimize potential pesticide hazards to people, wildlife, and the environment.

Robert H. Foote, professor of animal science, was one of eight in the nation to receive an award at the annual banquet of the American Society of Animal Science held last month at Pennsylvania State University.

Foote was presented a \$1,000 award and plaque donated by the American Cyanamid Company in recognition of this "distinguished service to the nation's livestock industry."

A native of Connecticut, Foote has been on the faculty of the animal science department at the College of Agriculture, since 1950.

His research in artificial insemination and in the physiology of reproduction in farm animals was recognized recently, also, by the American

## Matriculation

**'STRAIGHT AHEAD TO REGISTER'  
SPREAD OUT TO ALL LINES  
IF NO PAPERS - SEE 'TEMPORARY REGISTRATION' AT RIGHT.**



## Campus Bus Schedule Set

Buses will leave the "B" lot starting at 4:45 a.m. and will proceed down Tower Road to Garden Avenue, Garden Avenue to Campus Road and Central Avenue, north on Central Avenue, making a stop in front of Willard Straight Hall, proceeding north to University Avenue, then east to East Avenue, south to Campus Road, Campus Road to Garden Avenue and Tower Road and then east to "B" lot.

These buses will operate every 15 minutes from 4:45 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. From 7:00 p.m. until 12:15 a.m., the buses will travel the same route, leaving the "B" lot on the hour and half hour, leaving from in front of the Straight at approximately eight minutes later and from Tower Road and East Avenue approximately 12 minutes after the hour and half hour, then returning to "B" lot.

From 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. the buses will operate only from the "B" lot, proceeding down Tower Road to Garden Avenue,

Dairy Science Association.

A. Watson Dimock, professor of plant pathology, has received one of the florist industry's highest awards.

The Foundation for Floriculture Research-Education Award was presented to Dimock by Robert Weatherford, chairman of the Society of American Florists at their recent 86th anniversary convention in New Orleans.

Dimock has conducted research on diseases of commercial florists' crops and was a pioneer in developing controlled environment growth chambers for research on plant growth, plant diseases and insects.

south on Garden Avenue to Campus Road, west on Campus Road to East Avenue, north on East Avenue to Goldwin Smith, turn around at Goldwin Smith and retrace route to "B" lot. This will be at 15 minute intervals.

Regular bus service will start from the "A" and "B" lots at 7:00 a.m. and will run every 15 minutes from each lot until 7:00 p.m. From 7:30 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. and from 4:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., the buses will run every 5 minutes from each lot. From 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. the buses will run every seven minutes from each lot. The buses operate Monday through Friday.

In the interest of safety, the drivers have been instructed to make stops to pick up and discharge passengers *only at the shelters in the lots and at the designated spots on Campus.*

### Road to Close For a Day

The Sapsucker-Brown Road Extension will be closed to traffic between Rte. 13 and Sapsucker Woods Road for 24 hours, between 7 a.m. Sunday, September 6 and 7 a.m. Monday, September 7.

Barricades will be placed by the University Department of Buildings and Properties at both ends of the road during those hours. A 24-hour closing is necessary annually in order to keep the road classified as a private road.

Earlier, the same procedure was followed on George Jessup Rd., for the same reason.



A. WATSON DIMOCK  
Receives Florist Award



DONALD H. WALLACE  
Protein Research Lauded



RICHARD P. KORF  
Mycological Society President

# Adams, Bateman, Wyatt, Jackson Named Dept. Heads

Barry B. Adams, associate professor of English, has been elected chairman of the Department of English for a three-year term.

Adams came to Cornell as an instructor in 1963 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1965 and to associate professor in 1969. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1957 from Boston College, and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in 1959 and 1963 from the University of North Carolina.

Author of *John Bale's King Johan*, published by Henry E. Huntington Library Press in 1968, Adams has also contributed to the forthcoming McGraw Hill *Encyclopedia of World Biography*, and to *Teaching Shakespeare*, which was published by New American Library in 1969.

As a specialist in Shakespeare and Renaissance literature, Adams has written several articles in his field for scholarly journals and other publications. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the Renaissance Society of America, and is listed in the *Directory of American Scholars*.

David K. Wyatt, associate professor in Cornell's Department of History, has been named director of the London-Cornell Project, over the summer.

The project is designed to develop research on social, economic and political institutions in the area of East and Southeast Asia. A specialist in Southeast Asian history, concentrating on Thailand, Laos and Burma, Wyatt is acquainted with principal British scholars in Asian studies.

Before coming to Cornell in September, 1969, Wyatt was an assistant professor of history at the University of Michigan from 1968-1969 and a lecturer in the history of Southeast Asia at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, from 1964-1968.

He is the author of *The Politics of Reform in Thailand*, published by Yale University Press; co-author of *A Modern History of Southeast Asia*, edited by David J. Steinberg, to be published this year by Praeger Publishers, Inc., and co-author of *Hikayat Patani: The Story of Patani*, to be published this year by the Dutch Royal Institute for Linguistics, Geography and Ethnology.

Wyatt received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College; his master of arts degree from Boston University; and his doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University.

Capt. Ralph F. Jackson, USN, staff readiness officer in the office of the Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, has been named professor and head of the Department of Naval Science at Cornell University.

Named to a three year term by the Executive Board of the University's Board of Trustees, Capt. Jackson succeeds Capt. Mortimer J. Prince, USN, who has served for the past three years as head of the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) unit at Cornell. Capt. Prince is retiring from the Navy after 30 years of active duty.

Graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1943, Capt. Jackson has served most of his career in submarines. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval War College where he also served on the faculty in 1966-68. He received a master of science degree in international affairs from George Washington University in 1968 and is scheduled to receive a master of science degree in administration from the same institution this summer.

Durward F. Bateman, professor of plant pathology, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology in the College of Agriculture.

His appointment was announced by Charles E. Palm, dean of the college, and was effective August 1. He is the fourth professor to head the department in 63 years.

The Department of Plant



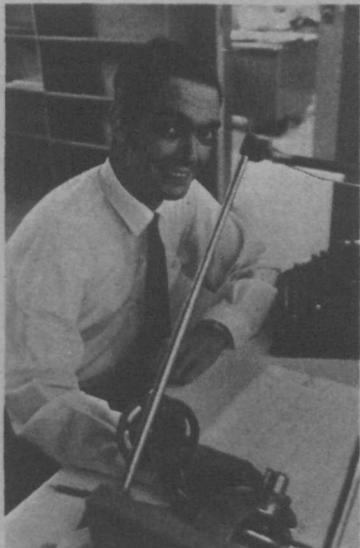
BARRY ADAMS  
To Chair English Department

Pathology, founded in 1907, conducts teaching, research and extension programs on the nature of plant diseases and their control.

Bateman is a native of North Carolina and received his B.S. degree in botany from North Carolina State University in 1956 and his Ph.D. degree in plant pathology from Cornell in 1960. He has been a member of the Cornell faculty for the past 10 years.



CAPT. RALPH JACKSON  
Will Head NROTC Unit



DAVID K. WYATT  
London-Cornell Head

## Viruses May Cause Kidney Stones, C.U. Scientists Theorize

One of man's most painful ailments is caused by stones which form in the kidney or bladder and block the urinary tract.

Medical researchers have been trying for years to find out what causes the stones to form. Until now researchers have investigated a number of causes, among which have been bacteria.

Now, however, Cornell scientists report "strong indications" that the disorder may be caused by viruses. Their findings could be an important first step in eventual control of this distressing disorder.

Mrs. Catherine G. Fabricant, a microbiologist at the New York

State Veterinary College at Cornell, who is heading the research effort, said the Cornell scientists' idea is "new and startling."

"Our ideas may not be accepted by some people in the field of urinary obstruction," Mrs. Fabricant said.

Mrs. Fabricant and Dr. Lon Rich, formerly of Cornell, put their finger on the virus after experiments conducted with cats at the College. Their work was done with the cooperation of Dr. James H. Gillespie, professor of veterinary microbiology and bacteriology.

Dr. Rich filtered the urine from a cat whose urinary tract was obstructed. The urine was

## Barton Blotter

### Warm Weather Robberies

A placid summer at Cornell drew to a chilly conclusion this week, but the brisk weather of the last few days didn't seem to shake the community thieves out of their warm-weather torpor.

Petty thefts from dorm rooms, apartments, parked cars and campus offices continued at a slow but steady trickle throughout August into September.

With thousands of new and returning students expected on the campus over the next week, however, Safety Division authorities warn dormitory residents to lock their rooms and cars to avoid an upsurge in thefts.

"Freshmen ought to get used to locking their rooms whenever they leave," said Ralph J. Coskey, Safety Division detective. Coskey warned that especially during the times when large numbers of people move into the dormitories and apartments around campus, suitcases, boxes and possessions are easily, and all too, often stolen.

Students with health or safety problems should notify the Division, located in Barton Hall, at 6-5211, he added.

The morning report of the Safety Division revealed the following activities of the campus patrol over the past weeks:

— A person or persons apparently furnishing an apartment in dormitory modern style has made the rounds of campus buildings. A Sage Hall supervisor reported the theft of one pair of curtains, one sand bucket and a lamp from that building Monday, a faculty member reported a table lamp stolen from his office Tuesday, and a television set was stolen from the Risley Hall lounge.

The coup de gras, however, came when a custodian in Anabel Taylor Hall reported the red velvet stage curtain stolen sometime over the last weekend. The curtain's value, has not yet been determined.

— A WWRB staffer reported her raincoat stolen from the reception rooms of the radio station's studios late Monday night. The problem was compounded by the fact that it was raining heavily at the time.

— Earlier in the summer, Safety Division detectives enlisted the aid of the Binghamton Police to nab a weekend visitor-turned-robber as he was making his getaway to New York City, after he was seen leaving a summer school dormitory with several stolen items. Patrolmen learned that the person was travelling to New York via Binghamton, and that city's police were contacted and apprehended the subject. To make matters worse for the individual, Binghamton police found illegal drugs on him, and charged him with Possession of Dangerous Drugs in addition to the petit larceny charge he faced in Ithaca.

— Four vending machines located in North Campus 7 dorm were discovered broken into last week.

## Meyer Welcomes Class of 1974 To Cornell

Members of the Class of 1974 will be arriving in Ithaca for the first time next week. Following is a letter sent to freshmen over the summer by Elmer Meyer Jr., dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs:

Dear Cornellian:

You will be welcomed to Cornell and Ithaca by many people in the next few weeks. We, too, are happy to know that you will be with us.

You are coming to a University which believes that the development of responsible individuals is best achieved in an atmosphere of freedom. Since you are young adults, there are relatively few regulations. Students who profit most from their educational opportunities are those whose exercise of personal freedom is always combined with a strong sense of responsibility to themselves and to those around them.

In this envelope you will find the *Policy Notebook for Students* which should be helpful to you. Please review this material carefully so that you are familiar with Cornell's policies and regulations and how they may affect you. In addition, you will receive in a separate mailing the *Desk Book*, written by and for students by members of the New Student Orientation Committee. It is a narrative handbook describing various facets of student life as viewed by these students. Your "Official New Student Orientation Schedule" will arrive with your *Desk Book*. You should read it carefully so that you are aware of the events

## Senate Seeks Freshman Participation

Cornell's long-awaited University Senate begins its first full year of operation this fall. The body, composed of students, faculty, administration and employes, and representing the entire University community, has a wide range of responsibilities in all non-academic areas of the University.

Following is a letter sent by William I. White, chairman of the executive committee of the Senate, to incoming freshmen, inviting their participation in the government:

Dear Fellow Cornellian:

We would like to invite you to participate in an experiment in community control. After more than a year of discussion, research, debate and frustration, we have arrived at a mechanism that will allow the Cornell Community to govern its own non-academic life. In a pioneering venture in higher education Cornell has created a University Senate. For the first time, students, faculty, administrators and employees at Cornell are joining together in a decision-making, policy-making body.

The problems of housing, dining, counseling, religious affairs, campus organizations, public events and facilities, among others, are now under the policy-making jurisdiction of the Senate. The Senate will control the judiciary system and campus codes of conduct. For the first time, students will have a significant role in setting policies for University Health Services.

Using its authority over the academic calendar, the Senate enacted the Citizenship Recess for the Fall. In keeping with the idea of bringing the vote to younger citizens and allowing younger citizens to participate in the decision-making for the country, this recess will permit students to return to their homes in the week before the November elections to campaign for whatever party or issue they like.

You, as new members of the community, have a role. The Senate Constitution states:

"In October, the Freshman Class shall elect ten members to serve up to March 1 with all privileges except voting. These Freshmen may, however, serve as voting members of committees of the Senate."

In addition, we are now working on mechanisms that will permit Freshmen who are not Senators to serve on Senate subcommittees and special committees.

A copy of the Senate Constitution will be included in the literature you will receive when you arrive at your dormitory in September.

We all hope that you will help us create a true Cornell Community.

William I. White  
Chairman, Executive Committee

## Moon Children



**DANCE TO THE MUSIC** — Members of Cornell's Summer Dance Group perform an original work entitled "Grove," by Barbara Lloyd, one clear summer night last month. This moonstruck picture was captured by Russel C. Hamilton, staff photographer of the Chronicle, on the hill between Fuertes Observatory and Helen Newman Hall.

## Meyer Missive

Continued from Page 6

planned for you as an introduction to many aspects of the University life. Please bring all of these materials with you when you come to campus.

Your own education at Cornell will be what you make it. Your instructors, your resident advisors, the people in our office, and others in the University are ready to assist you. The

University provides many general and specialized services for its students. If you do not know who might be best able to help you,

our office staff and colleagues in the dormitory where you live will refer you to the appropriate office.

Following registration Thursday afternoon, the first major new student orientation event, the "University Convocation for New Students," is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evening in Barton Hall. You are urged to attend this important event, as well as others on the schedule you receive with the *Desk Book*.

Elmer Meyer, Jr.  
Dean of Students

### 1970-71 ACADEMIC CALENDAR

(revised May 24, 1970)

Registration, new and rejoining students	Th, Sept. 10
Registration, continuing students	F, Sept. 11
Fall term instruction begins, 7:30 a.m.	M, Sept. 14
Instruction suspended for citizenship recess, 1:10 p.m.*	S, Oct. 24
Instruction resumed, 7:30 a.m.	Th, Nov. 5
Thanksgiving Day, a holiday	Th, Nov. 26
Instruction suspended for Christmas recess, 4:30 p.m.**	T, Dec. 22
Instruction resumed, 7:30 a.m.	M, Jan. 4
Fall term instruction ends, 1:10 p.m.	S, Jan. 9
Independent study period begins, 2:00 p.m.*	S, Jan. 9
Final examinations begin	W, Jan. 13
Final examinations end	W, Jan. 20
Interession begins*	Th, Jan. 21
Registration, new and rejoining students	Th, Jan. 28
Registration, continuing students	F, Jan. 29
Spring term instruction begins, 7:30 a.m.	M, Feb. 1
Spring recess:	
Instruction suspended, 1:10 p.m.**	S, Mar. 27
Instruction resumed, 7:30 a.m.	M, Apr. 5
Spring term instruction ends, 1:10 p.m.	S, May 15
Independent study period begins*	M, May 17
Final examinations begin	M, May 24
Final examinations end	T, June 1
Commencement Day	M, June 7

\*All residence halls will remain open during citizenship recess, independent study and interession.

\*\*Residence halls will close during Christmas and spring recesses.

## I.D. Pix

All new students must have their pictures taken for student identification cards. Pictures will be taken in Noyes Center, room 304, on Tuesday afternoon, September 8, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, September 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

For those who do not have their pictures taken in Noyes Center on Tuesday or Wednesday, pictures will be taken Thursday morning in Barton Hall, room 102, from 8:15 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

## Audits

A recent resolution by the Graduate School on grades for auditors states that the grade of V (visitor) will no longer be recorded on the record of a graduate student who audits a course; therefore, students in the Graduate School should not register in courses they will be attending as auditors.

## Matriculants

All new students must complete a Matriculation Slip. The top half of this form is used by the Registrar's Office. The bottom half of the form is used by the Alumni Office.

The Matriculation Slip is a part of the registration material received by every new student. It is to be completed and turned in at registration.

Any new student who does not receive a Matriculation Slip should report to the Registrar's Office, 240 Day Hall.

## Professors Retire

Louis W. Kaiser, associate professor of communication arts, has retired this summer after 25 years on the faculty.

In recognition of his long service, the Board of Trustees of Cornell has awarded him the title of professor of communication arts, emeritus.

A member of the Cornell faculty since 1945, Kaiser served until 1966 as head of radio services in the Department of Communication Arts.

In this capacity, he was responsible for preparation of daily radio programs for farm and home audiences which were distributed through tape-recordings to radio stations and Cooperative Extension field staff across the state.

In addition, he taught courses in radio and television for both undergraduate and graduate students.

As a faculty adviser, Kaiser was instrumental in developing the two student radio stations at Cornell, WVBR-AM and FM. From 1945 to 1967, he served as chairman of the board of directors of the Cornell Radio Guild, a student organization that owns and operates the campus stations.

A native of Cortland, Kaiser attended the College of Forestry in Syracuse for two years and holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in radio from Ithaca College.

Before coming to Cornell, Kaiser was an accomplished radio broadcaster with 16 years of professional experience behind him.

After 38 years with the College of Agriculture, including 36 of these years as dairy herd superintendent, Paul Dean has retired.

Dean, born and raised on a Jersey farm in Ohio, worked for Jersey breeder Edmond Butler at Chester, New York, before coming to Cornell.

His career is typified by the fact that he showed the grand champion Holstein and Guernsey cows at the New York State Fair during his second year at Cornell. The same year he exhibited the Holstein cow, Cornell Ollie Pride, at Eastern States, where she won the Grand Championship. She later won the All-American award.

Also among his achievements is the fact that during the time Dean showed the Cornell dairy cattle at the State Fair, Cornell won more grand championships than any other exhibiting breeder. He also set state and national production records while he managed the Cornell herd.

**Keep Up with Cornell:  
Read the Chronicle  
Thursdays**

## Evil Weed?

# Botanist Serves a Curious Public

There's never a dull moment in the L. H. Bailey Hortorium.

Just ask Peter Hyypio, extension botanist with the College of Agriculture. Stationed at the Hortorium, Hyypio's duties include answering the public's questions about various kinds of plants.

One day Hyypio received a sample of a weed from an extension agent. It seems the local sheriff was suspicious of the man who grew the weed. Every time anyone came near the man's crop he threatened the trespasser with a gun.

The sheriff's verdict: The man must be growing marijuana — why else would he be so violent in his efforts to keep away curious bystanders?

Hyypio carefully analyzed the weed and what he discovered confused the sheriff even more. They mysterious weed was the stem of an Irish potato.

Why did the man wield a gun

at passersby? He couldn't understand their interest in his crop and he was sure they were up to no good.

Many people seem to be concerned about marijuana these days, Hyypio reports. Quite a few of his other inquiries also concern this illegal weed.

One day Hyypio received a letter from a frantic mother. Enclosed in the envelope were shreds of what looked like tobacco. She had found the tobacco in her young son's pocket and was desperate to know whether or not he smoked "grass."

Hyypio made a careful analysis and found what the mother herself might have discovered had she been more scientific and less frantic. Her son had indeed been smoking regular cigarettes and Hyypio could even tell which brand! A shred of the cigarette paper containing the brand name had been left in the tobacco.

That was an easy analysis, Hyypio confesses. However, not all of his requests are so easily answered.

Several years ago a lady developed skin eruptions every time she worked in her garden. Her doctor diagnosed the condition as some type of poison ivy.

A careful search of her garden unearthed no poison ivy. No poison oak or sumac, either. Nothing.

The irritation continued, and no one could find the cause. Finally, in desperation, the case was referred to Hyypio.

Hyypio found no garden plants which might be responsible for the lady's dermatitis. Suddenly, however, he realized that the only time she broke out was when she was spreading peat moss.

Hyypio took a sample of her peat moss to the Hortorium for analysis. Sure enough, there

were a few stems of dead poison sumac in the peat moss — enough to create the skin eruptions.

"Sometimes sumac grows in peat bogs," Hyypio explains. "The sumac dies, decomposes and is collected along with the peat moss."

If that request was difficult, some of Hyypio's other requests are impossible.

Would you know what to say if someone asked you for Gotu-Kola? Would you think it was a new soft drink? Well, Hyypio is just as "in the dark" as the average layman concerning Gotu Kola.

Lately, however, he has received floods of mail from the mid-west, requesting seeds for Gotu-Kola and Fo-tin Tien. Hyypio has never heard of either of them.

Each time he receives a request, he responds by asking the inquirer what the strange

## WSH Staff

*Continued from Page 2*

staff in 1967 as a program advisor, was named a program director the following year and was appointed program coordinator in 1969. He was a graduate assistant in the student union at Oklahoma State University in 1965-67. He earned a master's degree in student personnel at Oklahoma State in 1967. A native of Clyde, N.Y., Edwards was graduated from the New York State College at Oswego with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts and technology in 1965.

Mrs. Ege was graduated from Albany Business College in 1967. She worked as an assistant in production and operations at WNYS-TV in Syracuse for two years before joining the Straight staff as a secretary a year ago.

"mystery plants" are. He has never received an answer to his query. Apparently, though many people want Gotu-Kola seeds, no one is willing to throw light on its nature.

Some of Hyypio's requests *Continued on Page 9*



## Aspiring Artists Study Design(s)

A course titled "Problems in Design" was one of the two-week Summer Studios in Art courses taught here this summer by Jack Bosson, assistant professor of art. Some 20 students studied during the first week of this course various principles of design utilizing such mediums as ink, pencil, and acrylics; and techniques such as: spontaneous, 30-60 second drawings creating different kinds of marks, negative and positive space, and design break-up using wallpaper.

During the second week Bosson's students employed the design principles they had studied by painting models in more quick, spontaneous drawings seeking to capture the movement of the figure.



# Class of '74 *Place in the Sun*

*Continued from Page 1*  
information and counseling. Both male and female counselors will be assigned to Cornell dormitories which have become coed for the first time in the University's history.

Among the piles of papers and books the new students will have received will be two significant publications, both student written and edited. They are the annual Desk Book and a sex education pamphlet.

Long a Cornell tradition, the 118-page Desk Book gives incoming students a student view of Cornell and its surroundings. It discusses everything from academics to where to date and not to date. For example, it warns Cornell men that if they go to Cazenovia College for dates they are risking a confrontation with Colgate men. On the other hand, Elmira College is pretty much Cornell territory, it claims.

A 20-page sex education pamphlet compiled this summer by three upperclassmen will be distributed during orientation. The pamphlet covers the subjects of contraception, abortion and venereal disease.

There are several functions during the orientation program that are musts for new students — chest x-rays, identification pictures, placement examinations, registration and medical clearances. Detailed information on these items may be found in the yellow pamphlet titled "Orientation 1970," distributed to each new student. In addition, detailed information on any question concerning the orientation program in particular or Cornell in general may be obtained by calling several special numbers during the five-day program. They are, if dialing on campus: 6-3762 or 6-3763; or, if dialing off campus: 256-3762 or 256-3763.

A brief day-by-day schedule of orientation 1970 follows:

## Hyppio

*Continued from Page 8*

make him aware of the scope of Cornell's services.

One day he received a telephone call from a man in Buhl, Idaho. The man needed to know immediately about larkspur poisoning in cattle. After Hyppio gave him his answer the man asked Hyppio for a book on poisonous plants.

Unwilling to become a mail-order service, Hyppio advised the man to consult his local book store.

The man laughed uncontrollably. "Are you kidding?" he said. "A bookstore? ... in Buhl, Idaho?"

The Cornell Campus Store came through, though, and mailed the man his book in that afternoon's mail.

"It really makes me appreciate Cornell," Hyppio adds.



# Chronicle Comment

Editor:

Will someone please explain why Buildings and Properties (1) thoroughly swept the roadway of Garden Avenue, (2) carefully patched all the holes in the roadway, (3) waited about one week then bulldozed up the newly patched roadway, (4) dug out about two feet of dirt all along the roadway and hauled it away, (5) imported about one foot of new dirt, spread, carefully compressed and smoothed it, (6) waited about a week, and then repaired the curbs, and finally (7) seemingly has abandoned the entire project for a month, leaving the roadway open for the rains and the traffic to reshape into bumps and humps? I understand that most private universities in this country are squeezed for funds, but I cannot relate that squeeze to the miraculous waste listed above.

Edward M. Dickson  
Research Associate Laboratory & Atomic and Solid State Physics

*Editor's note: Although the Department of Buildings and Properties often works in mysterious ways, a full explanation of the Garden Avenue Reconstruction project may be found on Page 10 of this issue of the Chronicle.*

Editor:

This court would appreciate it if shortly after the Cornell students return, there could be an article explaining our overnight parking regulations. The State Traffic Commission has ruled that notices posted at the various perimeters of the city are sufficient notice. Many students, however, fly into Ithaca.

The prohibition is that they cannot park on the odd side on even nights and on even sides on odd nights. The actual violation occurs between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Thanking you for anything you may do in this matter.

James J. Clynes, Jr.  
City Court Judge

## Next Week

The Cornell Chronicle will welcome students back to campus next week with a special registration issue. Included will be stories on: Cornell's gridiron prospects, the changes in University dining plans, over-the-summer modifications in the student code, and an interview with the narcotics adviser to the New York City Police Departments.

## Old Friend and Teacher



### 1970 ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

#### Tuesday, September 8

8:30 a.m.  
4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
5:00 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

Residence Halls open (Students can move in Tuesday or Wednesday).  
Informal reception for parents in residence halls.  
Dinner. All dining service units open to students, parents and guests.

#### Wednesday, September 9

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
10:30 a.m.-12 noon  
2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
3:15 p.m.-4:15 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
10:30 p.m.

Placement examinations.  
Informal reception for parents in residence halls.  
Parents Convocation. Bailey Hall.  
School and College meetings for parents and guests.  
University reception for parents. Memorial Room, Willard Straight.  
Residence hall meetings - men and women.

#### Thursday, September 10

8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

School and College meetings. I.D. pictures taken in Barton Hall.  
University registration for new students - Barton Hall.  
Transfer students coffee/tea hour. Elmhirst Room, Willard Straight.  
University Convocation for new students (informal). Barton Hall.  
Social Event. Arts Quadrangle.

#### Friday, September 11

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
8:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight  
8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Registration for all returning students.  
School and College meetings.  
Discussion groups. New students, faculty, administrative personnel.  
Discussion groups.  
Free time - canoeing, walks, etc.  
Transfer students - social activity.  
University Unions Night. Willard Straight and Noyes Student Center.

#### Saturday, September 12

8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.  
8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Free time for book purchase, campus tours, etc.  
Various lectures and small group activities.  
Arts College Colloquium - Statler Auditorium.  
Arts College Colloquium - Statler Auditorium  
Campus organization meetings.  
Orientation Concert - Bailey Hall.

#### Sunday, September 13

11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon  
1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.  
1:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.

Chapel Service - Sage Chapel.  
Campus Store open.  
Meetings and programs by campus organizations.  
Concert. The Big Red Band - Libe Slope.  
Lectures, discussion groups by various campus groups.  
Lectures and social activities promoted by various campus groups.

#### Monday, September 14

Classes begin.

## CORNELL'S CAMPUS DINING

1970-71 Fall Term Dining Services

## Hours of Service\*

NOYES STUDENT CENTER	Regular service begins Sept. 8 Monday-Saturday 7:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
CLARA DICKSON HALL	Regular service begins Sept. 8 Monday-Saturday 7:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
HUGHES HALL	Regular service begins Sept. 8 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER HALL	Regular service begins Sept. 8 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. +food vending services
NOYES LODGE	Regular service begins Sept. 8 Monday-Saturday 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
SAGE HALL	Regular service begins Sept. 8 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL	Regular service begins Sept. 8 Monday-Saturday 7:15 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
DAIRY BAR (Stocking Hall)	Regular service begins Sept. 8 Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
STATLER HALL	Student Cafeteria service begins Sept. 14 Lunch 11:30-1:30; Dinner 5:00-7:00 Main Dining Room, Monday-Saturday Lunch 12:00-2:00; Dinner 6:00-8:00 Sunday, Breakfast 8:00-11:00; Lunch 12:30-2:30; Buffet 5:00-8:00 Rathskellar, Monday-Saturday 7:30-10:30; 11:45-2:00; 5:30-7:30
"THE PICKUP" BALCH HALL UNIT #4	Regular service begins Sept. 10 Monday-Friday 2:00-12:00 p.m. Closed Saturday Sunday 4:00-12:00 p.m.

\*The management of the various dining services may expand or restrict these announced hours of service as required within the term, with prior notice to the campus community.

## Professors Promoted

David A. Usher has been named associate professor of chemistry at Cornell University.

A member of the Department of Chemistry in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences since 1965, Usher is a specialist in physical-organic chemistry, particularly in

### Enrollment Forms For Draft Boards Available

Every male undergraduate will find a Selective Service card in his registration material. Those wishing to notify their Local Boards of their enrollment at Cornell should present these cards with other material at registration. The card will be authenticated and returned to the student for mailing to his Local Board. Male students who have not yet registered for Selective Service (i.e. are not 18 years of age) should not mail this card until they become 18.

Students for whom no cards are included and who wish their Boards to be notified of their registration may request such notice as follows: Students in Graduate School (except City and Regional Planning) — Graduate School, Sage Hall; City and Regional Planning — 106 West Sibley; Aerospace Engineering — 249 Grumman Hall; Business and Public Administration — 321 Malott Hall; Law — 216 Myron Taylor Hall; Veterinary Medicine — C-105 Vet. Building; Undergraduates — Registrar's Office, 240 Day Hall.

For other Selective Service information contact the Dean of Students Office, 133 Day Hall.

the area of enzyme mechanisms. He has published more than 15 scientific articles and in 1968 was named to a five-year Career Development Award by the National Institutes of Health.

Born in England, he moved to New Zealand as a boy and graduated from Victoria University of Wellington there in 1958, with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He earned a masters degree at Victoria University in 1960 and for the next three years studied and conducted research at Cambridge University, England, where he received his doctorate in 1963.

James M. Burlitch, a member of the Cornell University faculty since 1965, has been named associate professor of chemistry in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A specialist in the area of synthetic inorganic chemistry, Burlitch was one of 76 physical scientists who received 2-year fellowships this year from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The fellowships are designed to assist young scientists to carry forward their research in the early stages of their academic careers.

He earned his doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in 1965. He was a postdoctoral associate at MIT for a year before coming to Cornell and was graduated from Wheeling College in 1960.

British physicist Brian D. Josephson will spend the 1971-72 academic year as a visiting professor at Cornell University.

He will be at Cornell under a

## Dig We Must . . .

### Garden Ave. Project Explained

To many members of the Cornell community, the Department of Buildings and Properties seems to have adopted the motto "Dig we must — all the time."

B and P, as the department is called, is responsible for maintaining, among other things, the roads and walks on the campus. Between new building construction and road repair work, pedestrians and drivers alike may wonder if it is all necessary.

Considerable interest has been expressed over the summer on the road construction on Garden Avenue, behind Barton Hall. Noel Desch, director of administration and design of the department, responds below to some of the more frequently asked questions about that particular project:

*Q: Why was the project scheduled for the summer school period when campus traffic is reasonably heavy?*

We try to schedule the major road maintenance work immediately after commencement since inconvenience to the community is less during the summer period even though summer school is usually in session before the work is completed. Weather conditions are somewhat more cooperative during this same period.

*Q: Why was it necessary to completely remove the old pavement including most of the foundation?*

While this seemingly is an excessively expensive design approach, the investment is paid off in a very few years and considerable savings is realized in damage to vehicles and yearly patching which is always an unsatisfactory stop-gap measure when the road base is poor. The program was started in 1965 when Central Avenue south of Campus Road was reconstructed. Considerable effort is made to provide proper subsurface as well as surface drainage so that the new road system will have a much longer life. Only those streets which are likely to be in existence for many years to come can be modified in this fashion.

*Q: Why was Garden Avenue patched immediately prior to the major project?*

Frost damage to the street was serious enough to require several series of patchings in order to keep the street in a usable condition. It was felt that it was important to keep this road open as much as possible because of other campus traffic constrictions due to construction projects.

*Q: Why does it take so long to complete the project once it is started?*

Very often major work, such as curbing, utility replacement, and drainage construction is required. In the case of Garden Avenue, the road was closed for only one week. The gravel surface, while in use for only a few weeks, is of marginal acceptability for heavy traffic.

Our judgment is that it is better to make the road available even on a limited use basis rather than to inconvenience traffic still further by closing it completely. This approach also serves to test the new foundation and remaining subbase for the purpose of locating weak soil strata which often

requires removal and supplemental underdrainage. Considerable further investment would result if the new pavement were placed prematurely and failure resulted the next year. The success of this can be observed on Central Avenue, and Campus Road in spite of heavy construction traffic and two unusually bad winter seasons.

During the entire paving season we are required to compete with the State of New York and large general contractors for the services of the two paving contractors available in this area.

*Q: What hope is there of ever getting a decent pavement on streets like East Avenue, Forest Home Drive, and Schoellkopf Drive?*

The worst section of East Avenue (between Campus Road and Tower Road) will be paved as soon as the heavy construction associated with the Social Sciences Building is completed, hopefully no later than the summer of 1972. A considerable amount of the granite curb work in this section is already completed.

The north end of East Avenue (Tower Avenue to University Avenue) is scheduled for a 3-year program: curbs 1971, 1972, and paving 1973, providing funds are available.

Forest Home Drive is expected to be redesigned during the winter of 1970-71 and construction initiated on the first phase next summer. This work, if approved, will have to be financed from monies collected for on-campus parking permits. The section in need of the most attention and certainly the most expensive to reconstruct is located between Toboggan Lodge and Plantations Road intersection.

Schoellkopf Drive, east of Lynah Rink and on out to Riley Robb Hall, is scheduled for 1971, 1972. Extensive utility repairs are involved. Consideration was given recently to the incorporation of this roadway into the loop system. Had this been accepted, part of the work would have been completed this summer.

The restriction of traffic on campus will undoubtedly improve the appearance and life expectancy of those streets within the controlled area.

*Q: Why is it necessary to dig up the streets so often?*

There is a very complex system of utility services which runs longitudinally and transversely under the road system. Steam, potable water, chilled water, gas, electric, telephone, storm, and sanitary sewers are involved. The locations range in depth from a few inches to 36 feet or more, as is the case of a storm sewer near Morrison Hall which was installed many years ago before a large ravine was filled in.

These utilities require repair, frequent enlargement and extension to major new facilities, such as the Social Sciences Building. Unfortunately, we do not have an extensive system of underground tunnels to eliminate the need to constantly excavate the campus grounds.

National Science Foundation Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship awarded this month. He will lecture and work with research scientists in the Department of Physics, Chemistry and Applied Physics.

The 30-year-old scientist's theoretical prediction of certain characteristics in superconductors has opened an entirely new branch of research in solid state physics. Known as "Josephson tunneling", the phenomenon occurs when superconducting electrons tunnel through the insulating barrier between superconductors in contact.

Josephson is a Fellow of Trinity College at the University of Cambridge, England,

## New Course Offered In "Applying Science"

A new course entitled "Issues and Methods in Applying Science" will be offered this fall by W. W. Webb, professor of applied physics, with the sponsorship of the Program on Science, Technology and Society. The course is designed particularly to offer graduate students majoring in the physical sciences an introduction to the issues, methods and problems involved in the application of science, as in "mission oriented" research, development, industrial technology and engineering.

The interdisciplinary, pragmatic view of the interaction of the physical sciences with technology, industry and society that is implicit in this timely subject may also be of special interest to some students of engineering and the social sciences.

Please direct inquiries to Prof. Webb, Clark 237, extension 6-3331. Detailed syllabuses are available. An advance indication of your intent to participate would be appreciated.

# University Tax Status Explained

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

Dear Mr. Wilson:

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

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

Sincerely yours,  
Randolph W. Thrower  
Commissioner

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

We would make three further observations.

1. Colleges and universities may be subject to restraints of the Corrupt Practices Act which forbid corporations or labor unions from making direct or indirect contributions in connection with political campaigns (including primaries). Adherence to the Internal Revenue Code restrictions discussed above should eliminate any questions in connection with this Act.

2. State law governing all of the above may be more stringent and should be examined.

3. There may be special restrictions on the use of facilities provided in whole or in part with Federal funds.

## Registration

Continued from Page 1

relatively simple, the Registrar reports. The basic procedure is as follows:

1. All registration material should be completed prior to reporting to Barton Hall.
2. Students report to Barton Hall at their assigned times, enter the west door (facing Statler Hall) and proceed to the registration tables.
3. Certain cards are retained at the registration tables, and others are returned to the student with appropriate instructions.
4. After leaving the registration tables, continuing students will have their identification cards validated and all students will be given a copy of the Course and Room Roster.
5. Students then proceed to their school or college tables, turn in their Division Office cards and receive their course schedules and complete any registration procedures required by their divisions.
6. After completing the registration with their divisions, students registering motor vehicles report to the Traffic Division tables.
7. Students drawing ROTC uniforms will proceed to ROTC stations.
8. All students leave by the east exit (opposite Teagle Hall).

Students registering after their appointed day of registration (as designated on the Registration Permit card in the registration material) shall be required to pay a \$10 late registration fee before being permitted to register.

If late registration is necessitated by reasons beyond a student's control, the student may obtain a Petition For Refund from the Registrar's Office, 240 Day Hall, pay the fee at the Treasurer's Office and submit the petition to the Registrar's Office at the time he registers.

Petitions are reviewed shortly after the beginning of the term. All students are notified in writing of the action taken on their petition.

Course and Room Roster for the fall term 1970 will be distributed at registration.

The Roster lists the course number, time and room for courses offered by the divisions of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Home Economics, Hotel

Administration, Industrial & Labor Relations and Veterinary Medicine.

For courses in Business & Public Administration, Law, Aerospace Engineering and Africana Studies, students should consult the appropriate office.

For information on courses on listing a "to be arranged" in place of a specific time and room, the appropriate department should be contacted.

Late corrections, additions and/or deletions will be posted in division offices and in the Registration Office.

Catch  
Up on Cornell  
and the  
News

## Researchers Investigate Kidney Stones

Continued from Page 6

virus, is one of the Picornavirus group of viruses. The virus was grown in cell cultures and used to inoculate experimental male cats. Three or four experimental cats became obstructed after inoculation into the bladder or after aerosol exposure to the virus.

During attempts to reisolate the Manx virus from experimental cats, a second virus was isolated from the kidney cell cultures of 12 obstructed cats. This second virus was not isolated from the kidney culture of the only unobstructed cat sacrificed at the end of the experiment.

There are many theories on the causes of urinary obstructions. The most common is that some persons excrete high concentrations of crystalline material which packs somehow to form stones. Some medical authorities say dietary habits or hormonal malfunctions could be the cause of the stones.

"It is possible that viral infections can cause alteration of the function of the urinary tract to increase excretion of minerals," Mrs. Fabricant said. "Thus a virus may be one of the causative agents for urinary obstructions."

The Cornell researchers use cats because urinary obstruction is a serious ailment in male cats whether altered or not.

"Our studies in the cats," Mrs. Fabricant said, "may serve as an excellent animal model system for the study of the same condition in man and at the same time enhance our knowledge of this condition in cats."

The studies have been supported by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Morris Animal Foundation.

## Temporary Registration

A student who for any reason is not in possession of a set of permanent registration material prior to registration day should obtain temporary registration materials from the Registrar's Office by September 10.

There will be a special registration table set up in Barton Hall for registration of students who have temporary registration material.

Temporarily registered students must return to Barton Hall on Friday, September 18, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to receive their permanent registration material and complete registration.

Any temporarily registered student who fails to complete his registration on September 18 is not an officially registered student beyond that date.

# Calendar

## September 6-13

### Sunday, September 6

No events scheduled.

### Monday, September 7

No events scheduled.

### Tuesday, September 8

7 & 9 p.m. \*Film. *You Are What You Eat*, starring Tiny Tim. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

### Wednesday, September 9

10:30 a.m.-12 noon Informal Orientation reception for parents in Residence Halls.

2-3 p.m. Parents Orientation Convocation. (all parents and guests invited.) Welcome by Janett A. Edelberg '71, Chairman of Orientation; Address by Dr. Dale R. Corson, University President. *Cornell Songs* and *Alma Mater* by The Notables. Bailey Hall.

4-5:30 p.m. University Orientation Reception for Parents. All parents and guests are invited. Members of the faculty and administration will be present. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

7 & 9 p.m. \*Film. *You Are What You Eat* (see Sept. 8). Statler Auditorium.

### Thursday, September 10

12:30-4:30 p.m. University registration for new students. Barton Hall.

7 & 9 p.m. \*Film. *You Are What You Eat* (see Sept. 8). Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. New Student Convocation. Welcome by Janett A. Edelberg '71, Chairman of Orientation. Introduction of Deans and Remarks by Dr. Dale R. Corson, University President; Address: "Whose University?", by Urie Bronfenbrenner, Professor, Department of Human Development and Family Studies. *Cornell Songs* and *Alma Mater* by Cayuga's Waiters. Barton Hall.

### Friday, September 11

8:30 a.m.-12 noon, and 2-4 p.m. University registration for returning students. Barton Hall.

7 & 9 p.m. \*Films. *Harper* (at 7 p.m.), and *Cool Hand Luke* (at 9 p.m.), starring Paul Newman. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Ives 120.

7 & 10 p.m. \*Films. *Yellow Submarine* and *Let It Be*, starring The Beatles. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. University Theatre Open House, hosted by Cornell Dramatic Club. Tours of the Theatre Scene from "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.

8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. University Unions Night. Willard Straight Hall and Noyes Student Center.

### Saturday, September 12

1 p.m. Cornell University Senate Meeting. Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

1-3 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. University Colloquium. "The Role of the University in Society." Panel discussion of students, faculty members, and administrators. Statler Auditorium.

7 & 9 p.m. \*Films. *Harper* and *Cool Hand Luke* (see Sept. 11). Ives 120.

7 & 10 p.m. \*Films. *Yellow Submarine* and *Let It Be* (see Sept. 11). Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Orientation Concert. *Boffalongo* and *Ambergriss*. Bailey Hall.

### Sunday, September 13

11 a.m. Sage Chapel services. The Reverend John Lee Smith, Associate Director for Studies, Cornell United Religious Work.

1 p.m. Cornell University Senate Meeting. Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

3 p.m. Concert. The Big Red Band. Library Slope.

7 & 9 p.m. \*Films. *Harper* and *Cool Hand Luke* (see Sept. 11). Ives 120.

### Exhibits

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE MUSEUM OF ART. *Jean Dubuffet* (paintings, drawings, sculpture, lithographs) opens Sept. 9. Hours: Tues. through Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.:



Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Closed Monday.

JOHN M. OLIN LIBRARY. Rare Book Room, Gallery and Lower Level: *Abraham Ortelius and the First Modern Atlas of the World*, Antwerp, 1570.

History of Science Collections: *Medical dissertations, 1578-1970*.

URIS LIBRARY. *Your Libraries*.

McGRAW HALL. Department of Geological Sciences (first floor, center hall): *Geologic Environment and Man*;

*Use of naturally occurring earth materials - Pegmatites; Fossils, Edible and Unusual Mollusks; Geological Oceanography Training Cruise (Duke-Cornell)*.

\*Admission charged.

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

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

