



ON QUEUE — With the first week of classes upon us, the rush for the text books puts the new campus store to its first real test as students line up, as above, to pay for all the weighty tomes their professors have assigned them for the semester.

Geological Sciences To be Restructured

A plan to restructure Cornell's geological sciences has been presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Provost Robert A. Plane said yesterday that the naming of a search committee for a chairman will be the first step in the plan. Plane said he would name the committee "as soon as possible" in consultation with the deans of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Agriculture.

"It is my hope," Plane said, "that prior to Aug. 1, 1971, we will have appointed the chairman and with him worked out the structural details." The final structure of the geological sciences group will bring the group closer to the Department of Astronomy and to several areas of engineering and will ensure that the undergraduate teaching be continued so as to service all parts of the University.

Every effort will be made, Plane said, to house the geological sciences group in Clark Hall, effective Aug. 1.

Plane formed a committee last March to advise him on the future status of the study of geology at Cornell. The committee met 14 times between March and July. It discussed the question with Dean Alfred E. Kahn of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dean Andrew Schultz Jr. of the College of Engineering. The committee also met with each faculty member of the Department of Geological Sciences and each graduate student in the department who had spent more than a year at Cornell. Four geologists from

Continued on Page 6

Senate Approves Its Bylaws; Group to Meet Again Tonight

Should the citizenship recess approved by the Cornell University Senate last spring be rescinded?

This is expected to be one major question for debate when the Senate holds its second special meeting of this year at 7:30 p.m. today in Kaufmann Auditorium of Goldwin Smith Hall.

After three lengthy meetings Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, the Senate Tuesday night gave unanimous passage to the bylaws by which it will conduct its future business.

The 107 senators present at the Tuesday meeting, the largest number in attendance at any of the sessions, approved the document which had been discussed and amended by the body. There were 101 senators present Saturday and 96 Sunday. There are 132 voting Senators.

The entire text of the approved bylaws appears on page 4 of this

Continued on Page 3



CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Trustees Set New Policy

List Rules For Building Use

The Executive Committee of the Cornell University Board of Trustees Tuesday passed a brief statement of policy on the use of University facilities.

"The basic purpose of the statement," Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs, said, is to emphasize that the facilities of the University are available primarily for academic purposes. It is also the purpose of the statement briefly to restate the traditional principles governing the use of University facilities and to create a framework within which appropriate procedures can now be discussed with the Cornell University Senate," he added.

The building policy statement is as follows:

"The property, facilities, and services of Cornell University are for the conduct of instruction, research, general university programs and related administrative uses. No use of University property, facilities, or services shall be permitted which interferes with the conduct of these functions or which is inconsistent with the University status as a tax-exempt

Continued on Page 8

Executive Committee Defines University's Political Status

The Executive Committee of Cornell University's Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a statement of policy on "an appropriate relationship between Cornell University and those political activities in which the University's students, faculty and staff may become involved either on or off campus."

The statement says it is intended to "preserve the impartial status of the University as an educational institution while providing maximum freedom of thought and action to individuals."

The policy statement specifies that Cornell's insignia may not be used to solicit funds or endorsements, that University offices may not be used for solicitation of political funds, that faculty and staff members who engage in political statements or correspondence must indicate they are doing so as individuals and not on behalf of the University, and specifies that administrative facilities, equipment and services of the University may not be used for political purposes.

It also spells out the ground rules for the use of University space "on an impartial basis" for political meetings.

Following is the text of the statement:

"This statement sets forth the elements of an appropriate relationship between Cornell

Continued on Page 8

Burak Arrested Following Speech To Homophiles

C. David Burak '67, who defied a Cornell University ban by appearing on the campus, was arrested Wednesday night by University Division of Safety and Security personnel.

He was brought to the Ithaca Police Station where he was charged with criminal trespass, third degree. Released in \$50 bail, Burak is scheduled to appear in Ithaca City Court at 9 a.m. today.

Burak was apprehended by Safety Division personnel near Stocking Hall after he left a meeting of the Student Homophile League in Kaufmann Auditorium which he had addressed. While addressing the Kaufmann meeting, Burak had been told by a University official that he was trespassing and that he would be arrested if he did not leave the campus.

Burak, who was banned from the campus June 12, entered the auditorium at 8:15 p.m., some 15 minutes after the scheduled start of his talk. He was escorted by some 25 persons who entered the south end of the building with him, moved down the corridor and into the auditorium, pushing past Ralph

Continued on Page 3



SENATE CHAMBERS — Arthur Spitzer '71, speaker of the University Senate, leads discussion at Tuesday's special session of the body, its third in a week. The group meets tonight to discuss committees and other topics.

Chronicle Capsule

BYLAWS of the University Senate Page 4

ILR develops successful labor education program in N.Y.C. Page 3

LIBRARIES move another 100 miles while at Cornell. Page 2

COMMENT — Chronicle readers write on citizenship recess. Page 7

FACES in the crowd — a Chronicle photo feature. Page 5

Cornell Library System Adds 176,000 New Books in 1969-70

The Cornell University Libraries last year added enough books to fill 100 miles of shelves — 176,817 new books, at a cost of \$1,749,680, bringing the total number of volumes to 3,605,517.

The figures are included in an annual report to University President Dale R. Corson by David Kaser, director of libraries.

In addition to the books, written in 66 different languages, the libraries contain some 20,000,000 pieces of manuscripts and archives, 50,000 current periodical subscriptions, 860,000 microform pieces and 88,000 maps.

Total library expenditures last year was \$5,489,934, compared with \$5,011,500 a year earlier, when total holdings were 3,444,570.

"Despite the fact," Kaser said, "that the (\$1,749,680) expenditure is 7.2 per cent more than was spent in the previous year, concurrent inflation cut the gross acquisition rate almost 10 per cent. Our local experience is reflected in the nationally developed figures pointing out that the average price of an American hardcover book rose from \$8.47 in 1968 to \$9.37 in 1969."

Two executive offices were created last year, Kaser reported. A new Personnel Office is headed by Paul W. Eldridge, formerly assistant to the director. A Planning and Budget Office is headed by David Y. Sellers, formerly comptroller of the Corning Glass plant in Wilmington, N.C.

The Personnel Office combines under a single administrator all responsibilities for staff selection and recruitment, job classification and evaluation, employe relations, wage and salary administration, internal communications, training and security.

"The importance of these responsibilities becomes clear."

Road Closed

Construction of the new Johnson Art Center has changed Cornell University's plans for traffic on Central Avenue.

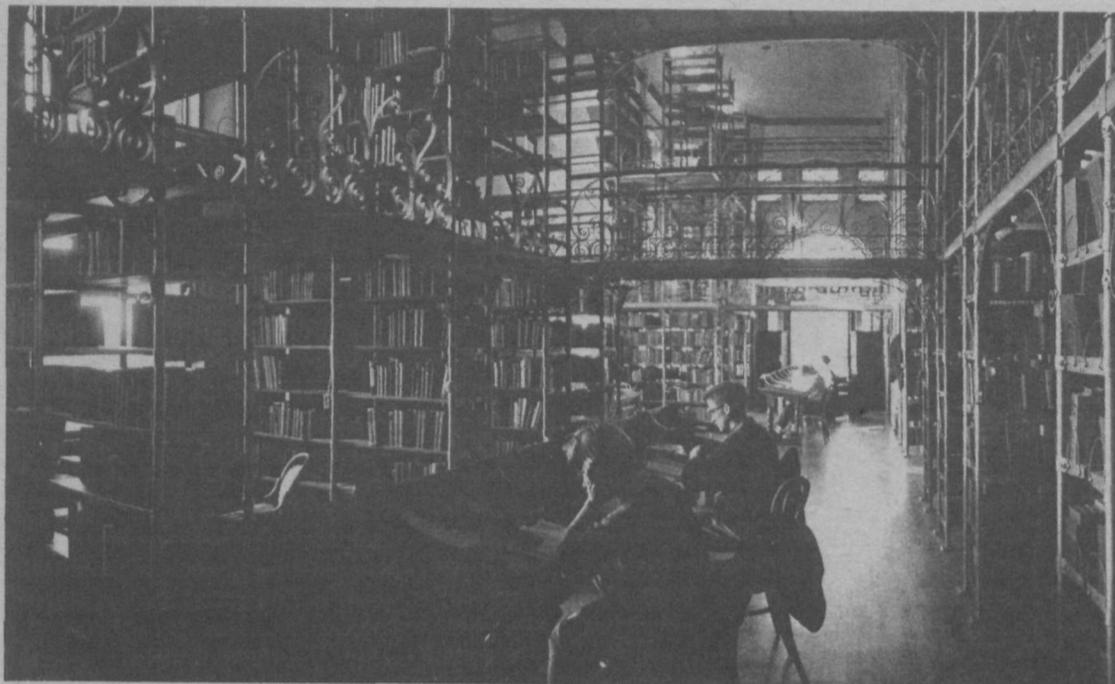
Engineers on the museum project say that due to discovered soil characteristics the foundation excavation may cause undermining of the road if the road is subjected to normal traffic. For safety's sake the road will have to be closed for three or four months.

So, instead of Central Avenue being blocked off at the south end, it is now blocked off at the north end.

Traffic for the Morrill Hall lot and the library loading dock is the only traffic permitted through barricades at the south end of the road.

Kaser said, "when it is observed that the Libraries employ some 122 librarians and 252 full-time assistants, as well as 350 part-time supporting staff members ranging in assignment from curators, to truck drivers, to secretaries, to printers, to reference librarians, to keypunch operators, to Japanese calligraphers, to editors."

The Planning and Budget Office has responsibilities including administrative planning and overall systems analysis, program budget analysis, development of long-range projections, the designing and applying of measures of cost analysis, and the designing and administering of fiscal and accounting systems.



BOOKING IT — Students study in secluded Andrew Dickson White Library, an often unused portion of the Cornell library system, which this past year added the equivalent of approximately 100 miles of books to its shelves all over campus.

Yugoslav Art On Exhibition At White Museum

An exhibition entitled "Yugoslavia: A Report" has opened this week in the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. The exhibition, organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will be on view here through Oct. 11.

The 45 prints by 24 Yugoslavian artists indicate the quality and diversity of recent work in a country where the government actively supports modern art and the Moderna Galerija in Ljubljana holds the world's largest international exhibition of printmaking every two years. The prints reflect both the historic Byzantine and folk elements and contemporary developments in Western European and American art.

This exhibition includes prints created from celluloid sheets and movable plates as well as the traditional techniques of etching, woodcut and serigraph. All works have been created since 1965, and none have previously been shown in a traveling exhibition in the United States.

The prints may be seen during regular museum hours.

— Bilson Concert —

Pianist Malcolm Bilson of the Cornell University Department of Music will give a free piano concert consisting of works by Beethoven, Bartok, and Schumann, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Bailey Hall.

WSH Site for Campus Reservation Center

Elmer Meyer, Jr., dean of students and assistant vice president for student affairs, informed all University personnel in charge of reserving campus facilities that his office, in cooperation with the Department of University Unions, will open a central room reservations office in Willard Straight Hall on October 1. Mrs. Caroline Adams, reservations accordinator at the Straight, has agreed to serve as central reservations secretary for student organizations in need of meeting space, Meyer said. Her office is located next to the main desk in the Straight lobby.

The need for a central scheduling office for student sponsored events on campus was described in a recent report of the Faculty Committee on Scheduling of Public Events signed by its chairman, Douglas J. Lathwell (printed in Chronicle September 3).

Meyer pointed out that present reservation procedures for persons or organizations affiliated with a school, college or department of the University will be unchanged; although such groups may use Mrs. Adams' services if they wish. The reservations office in the Straight is primarily designed to serve student organizations which are not affiliated with a University department or academic unit, he said.

Meyer added that the new arrangement should reduce the

Housing and Dining Offers New Services

Credit cards, a make-your-own meals service and bringing the food to where-you're-at are several of the innovations introduced this year in Cornell University's dining program.

Some 1,500 students are using Dining Service credit cards to charge meals at the University dining services in Willard Straight Hall, Noyes Student Center and Noyes Lodge. Card

holders will be billed on the 15th of each month and will have 25 days to pay. The minimum charged at any one time is 75 cents. During this first term, cards are being limited to those who enrolled in the plan in response to an announcement mailed this summer to all students registered in Cornell housing for the fall term.

All the ingredients for making your own snacks and sandwiches may be purchased at "The Pick-up" located in the Unit Four dining room of Balch Hall. Cash and meal tickets may be used for these purchases.

Within a few weeks a motorized food unit supplied with mini-meals and snacks will be touring the campus bringing food to students.

"These are only a few of the new services being offered this year," explains S. Russell Ryon, manager of dining services in the Department of Housing and Dining. "Our hope is to provide students and the entire Cornell community with a flexible and varied food program."

For example, the University is meeting the need for a special dining program at the new Risley Residential College, where some 250 students with common cultural interests have established a co-ed residential hall. Dining Services is providing a pre-paid dining plan of ten noon and evening meals a week for the term in the Risley dining hall.

Thus far, the quality of the food and second portions have brought an enthusiastic response from those in the plan and a few attempts at line crashing from those outside the plan, a member of the student committee said.

For the beer drinkers on campus, a small area, appropriately decorated and christened "The Pub" has been opened in Noyes Student Center.

Free coffee refills by smiling waitresses in the Willard Straight cafeteria are also one of the new dining services being offered this year.

confusion which has existed in this area in the past. He hopes that it will speed up the reservation process.

Trustees Lease Parkland to City

Cornell University Trustees Tuesday authorized the lease to the City of Ithaca of a tract of land at the foot of Ithaca Falls on Fall Creek for creation of a park.

The land, fronting on Lake Street, will be leased at a nominal rent for 10 years. Until 1966, part of the area was occupied by the old Read Paper Mill and had been used by the University for storage. In 1967, the University granted the city permission to clear the area adjacent to Fall Creek and to improve the land to create a place from which Ithaca Falls could be viewed.

The proposal for the park was initiated by the Ithaca Youth Council on Civic Affairs. The project was approved by the Ithaca City Planning Board and several civic organizations have expressed interest in developing and maintaining the area.

Authorization to lease the land was granted by the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees. The city has agreed to hold the University harmless from all liabilities and claims arising from the municipality's occupation of the land.

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ILR in NYC

Labor Education Plan Grows

A nondescript building on Manhattan's East 40th Street does nothing to remind the visitor of rural Ithaca, and the red Cornell insignia over the door looks strangely out of place in the urban setting.

Yet the building (or two floors of it) is just as much a part of the Cornell campus as Ives Hall — it is the New York City District Office of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. While thousands of teenaged freshmen were matriculating in Barton Hall last week, some 225 working men and women, averaging 40 years of age, were beginning courses in the third year of operation of the Labor Liberal Arts Program, one of the New York District's many programs.

The people, mostly union members and leaders, are studying in a two-year program aimed at improving their union-related skills as well as their general educational background. None are college graduates, although most have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The curriculum covers a wide range of topics from the strictly pragmatic to the theoretical. Some of the courses deal with topics useful to union and community leaders — public speaking, labor law, writing skills and the like. Also part of the program, however, are the liberal arts courses — history, economics, American culture and human affairs.

The District Office, which runs many training and informational programs for union and community groups in New York City, began this program as a facet of labor leadership education, Mrs. Lois Gray, ILR district director, said.

But, unlike the short term programs many industries and professions offer, the ILR program "capitalizes on the vocational interests of the students, with a broad background relating to labor interests and social problems," Mrs. Gray said.

The Labor-Liberal Arts program was started two years ago, "to reach out to other spheres of life of union members," she said. However, the program's approach is by no means an innovation, she hastened to point out. It is instead a revival of the long-term education approach prominent in English labor unions, and at one time, in their American counterparts. The Brookwood Labor School and others like it were operating in this country as late as the 1920's, Mrs. Gray said.

By 1940, however, short term training programs, focusing around individual issues and problems, became predominant. Many universities entered the field with urban extension divisions offering various types of technical training.

The ILR School's revived approach of offering broad educational opportunities had met with a strong positive reaction from unions in the metropolitan area, Mrs. Gray said.

"It's a tribute to the program that the unions themselves want more courses in the future," she said.

Approximately 80 unions are represented in the Liberal Arts Program, according to Harry Kelber, the program's co-ordinator. He listed the Longshoremen, Teamsters, International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU), City Hospital Workers and Electrical Workers among the more familiar groups.

"Two-thirds of our students are in decision-making positions in their unions," he said. "We have everything from a vice president of an international to shop stewards."

In addition, about one-third of the students are black or Puerto Rican union members. "This has led to some frank and hard discussions of race and the role of trade unions in societal problems," Kelber said.

"The classes exposed some of the union members to certain arguments they would rarely have heard outside the classroom," he added.

Both Mrs. Gray and Kelber stated they felt the program is in keeping with the New York State law that established the ILR School in 1944. That law states that: "The object of such a school shall be to improve industrial and labor conditions in the state through the provision of instruction, the conduct of research and the dissemination of information in all aspects of industrial, labor and public relations affecting employers and employees."

The program fits the goals of labor unions, Mrs. Gray said, since the emphasis is on increasing the educational level of its members.

At the moment, lack of funds has prohibited expanding the program in depth, although most of the 64 graduates of the program have indicated a desire for further education.

"We're in the process of developing further programs that will respond to their interests," Mrs. Gray said, noting that some of the graduates are taking courses at various community colleges around New York, one is now attending the ILR School here in Ithaca, and over 50 are taking two post-program courses the District Office is offering this fall.

"We are very much encouraged by the enthusiasm engendered by the program," she concluded, "and would like to build into our program opportunities for continuing long-term education."

Three of 25 committees outlined and recommended by the Executive Committee on the basis of recommendations made by the Senate Task Force on Committees were approved. The three committees approved so far are the Admissions and Financial Aids Committee, the Bylaws Committee and the Calendar Committee. The first committee is charged with examining and making recommendations to the Senate regarding University recruitment of students. It will also investigate and make recommendations in the areas of financial aid.

The Bylaws Committee will concern itself with the examination and recommendations to the Senate of changes in their bylaws and internal rules.

After consulting the interests of the Cornell Community, the

Calendar Committee will recommend an academic calendar for approval by the Senate.

Both this debate and several debates concerning the Senate Bylaws revealed certain problem areas in understanding that remain in the senate: 1) between faculty and student constituencies, and 2) between the potential powers of the Senate and the way these powers might limit or change the present functioning and powers held or previously held by various bodies in the University.

Also at its Tuesday meeting, the Senate elected LeGrace G. Benson, history of art, non-tenured faculty senator, as Secretary of the Senate.

Items on the agenda that were also approved included: A proposal to proceed with election of freshman senators; a decision to publish senate

Burak Arrested



SPEAKING OUT — C. David Burak '67 addresses a capacity audience at a meeting of the Student Homophile League in Kaufmann Auditorium last night. Burak, who had been barred from campus in June, was arrested later on the upper Ag Quad.

Continued from Page 1

J. Coskey, a lieutenant in the University's Division of Safety and Security.

After the group escorted Burak into the auditorium, it blocked Coskey's entrance. Coskey left and later reappeared at the back of the auditorium. The detective interrupted Burak's talk and warned him: "David, I want you off campus, you're trespassing". He further told Burak he would be arrested if he did not leave. "You understand?" Coskey queried. Burak replied, "See you in court tomorrow."

Coskey left the auditorium and Burak resumed speaking to the capacity audience.

Burak, who disrupted the

University's commencement in Barton Hall June 8, was notified a few days later that he is "not permitted to enter upon any premises owned or controlled by Cornell University, wherever situated, and that if you are apprehended on any such premises you will be subject to immediate arrest and prosecution under applicable laws."

Burak was notified of the prohibition in a letter sent to him by University Provost Robert A. Plane.

The prohibition imposed June 12 "will remain in effect unless and until rescinded in writing by the president or provost of Cornell University," Plane said at the time.

C.U. Theater to Produce Eight Plays this Season

The Cornell University Theatre, producing arm of the Department of Theatre Arts, will again offer subscribers to its winter season an expanded program of stage productions, with eight plays to be produced.

A Theatre Series Season Ticket, covering the four productions in the University Theatre in Willard Straight Hall, is available; a Season Ticket may also be purchased for the four productions in the Studio Series. The Studio Series is offered only in conjunction with the Theatre Series, and is available in limited supply on a first-come-first-served basis. Studio productions are presented in the Department's theatres in Drummond Studio (Lincoln Hall) and Kaufmann

Auditorium (Goldwin Smith Hall). attendance records in the Cornell Chronicle; and the calendar of dates of Senate meetings for the fall semester.

The Senate voted to give the Executive Committee authority to supervise the Secretariat in running the freshman senatorial elections this October. Details have yet to be worked out.

Still to be considered on the regular agenda are the legislation on committees; nomination and election of a Committee on Committees; and organizations, health services, relationship of the University Senate to the University employees, parking and judiciary matters.

Auditorium (Goldwin Smith Hall).

Season Tickets may be obtained by mail order or at the Theatre Box Office, today, tomorrow and Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. The Box Office is on the lower floor of Willard Straight Hall, off the parking lot. For full information on purchase, call the Theatre Business Office, 256-5165.

The Theatre Series will include Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," to be offered November 5-8, 12-14. The playwright has written about his own family, during one day of their lives, and shows the relationship between father, mother, older brother and O'Neill.

Senate

Continued from Page 1
edition of the Chronicle.

The bylaws provide procedures for investigations, appeals, the setup and operations of elections and committees, rules for the suspension of faculty legislation, the powers and titles of officers and types of actions that may be taken by the Senate.

At adjournment, 11 p.m. Tuesday, the Senate was involved in a lengthy debate on the wording of the proposal for the Campus Life Committee, which would have primary responsibility in setting up the Division of Campus Life as mandated by the Senate constitution. The makeup and duties of a Campus Life Committee have not yet been approved.

The Senate Page

Bylaws

TITLE I. MEETINGS AND AGENDA

Section One - Meetings

a. Regular meetings of the Senate shall be determined by the full Senate. The list of all regularly scheduled meetings of the full Senate and its committees shall be available at the Senate Office.

b. Special meetings of the Senate may be called by:

- the Executive Committee; or
- the Speaker; or
- the President of Cornell University; or
- petition of 30% of the voting members of the Senate.

c. If there is a change with respect to a Senate meeting, the Secretariat shall make a reasonable attempt to notify all Senators.

Section Two - Agenda

a. The Executive Committee shall propose an agenda for each regular meeting of the Senate. The person or group calling a special meeting shall specify its agenda.

b. The proposed or specified agenda shall be published in the *Chronicle* or its successor prior to each meeting or shall be included in the call to the meeting.

c. By petition of 30% of the voting members of the Senate filed with the Secretariat at least 24 hours prior to a given Senate meeting, a proposal previously referred to any Senate committee shall be placed on the agenda of that meeting for consideration and action.

Section Three - Rules

a. The rules contained in the current edition of *Robert's Rules of Order* shall govern the Senate and all of its subsidiary bodies in all cases to which they are applicable and in which they are not inconsistent with the Constitution, Bylaws, and any special rules of order the Senate may adopt.

b. As the Rules Committee of the Senate, the Executive Committee may recommend to the Senate rules for the consideration of a particular proposal.

c. A quorum shall consist of 50% of the voting members of the Senate.

d. The rights and privileges of Senate membership may not be transferred by proxy or otherwise.

e. These Bylaws can be amended at any meeting of the Senate by a 2/3 vote provided that the amendment has been submitted in writing at the previous meeting.

TITLE II. TYPES OF ACTION

Section One

There shall be four forms of Senate action: Legislation, Recommendatory Resolutions, Sense-of-the-Body Resolutions, and Investigatory Resolutions.

Section Two

Legislation is action of the Senate to carry out its legislative, policy-making functions, to enact internal rules, to amend bylaws, and to initiate constitutional amendments.

Section Three

A Recommendatory Resolution is an action of the Senate expressing the recommendation of the Senate through its Constitution has recommendatory power but not formal, policy-making power.

Section Four

A Sense-of-the-Body Resolution, which may or may not be directed to particular individuals or organizations, is an expression of the opinion of the Senate regarding a matter of general concern.

Section Five

An Investigatory Resolution is action of the Senate pursuant to Article I, Sections 5, 6 or 7 of the Constitution to authorize an investigation.

TITLE III. INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF LEGISLATION AND RECOMMENDATORY RESOLUTIONS

Section One

Legislation and Recommendatory Resolutions may be introduced by any Senator at any time by filing with the Secretariat. The Speaker shall assign the proposal to the appropriate committee, and the committee chairman may assign the proposal to an appropriate subcommittee. Any Senator dissatisfied with assignment of a proposal to a committee may appeal to the Committee on Committees, which shall make a final determination.

Section Two

The full committee shall direct subcommittees to report on a proposal in writing, including any minority views. The full committee shall

consider the proposal and report in writing to the Executive Committee, including minority views. The Executive Committee may direct the full committee to report within a reasonable time. Within a reasonable time, the Executive Committee shall place on the agenda the report on the proposal, including minority views.

TITLE IV. INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERATION OF SENSE-OF-THE-BODY RESOLUTIONS

Section One

Sense-of-the-Body Resolutions require sponsorship of twenty Senators, must be filed with the Secretariat and shall be referred to the Executive Committee.

Section Two

The Executive Committee shall:

- refer to the resolution to a committee to be reported back to the Executive Committee as it may direct; or
- place the resolution on the agenda for a future meeting of the Senate; or
- refer the resolution to a special committee to be reported to the Executive Committee as it may direct.

Section Three

This title may be suspended by a vote of 3/4 of the Senators present at a Senate meeting.

TITLE V. INVESTIGATIONS PROCEDURE

Section One

Any member of the Cornell Community may request any Senator to initiate an investigation.

Section Two

A Senator may file an Investigatory Resolution with the Secretariat to be referred to the Executive Committee. Such a resolution should include an explicit statement of the subject to be investigated and the committee which will be conducting the investigation.

The Executive Committee shall:

- place the resolution on the agenda of the Senate; or
- refer the resolution to the appropriate committee; or
- create a special committee; or
- rule that the resolution is beyond the powers outlined in Article I, Sections 4, 5, 6 and 7 of the Constitution, and so report to the Senate.

Investigations shall be conducted by committees under the rules for the operation of committees.

Section Three

All committees conducting investigations may:

- require oral or written reports pursuant to Article I, Section 4 of the Constitution;
- request the appearance of individuals for the purpose of obtaining testimony;
- request access to any Cornell University records or documents. The access to confidential records shall be pursuant to the protection outlined in Article I, Sections 5, 7 and 8 and Article XI of the Constitution.

All such requests under Section 3(b) and (c) shall be made in writing at least seven days prior to a hearing or examination.

Section Four

Committees making investigations pursuant to Investigatory Resolutions shall report in writing to the Senate as specified in the Investigatory Resolution before making their reports public.

TITLE VI. APPEALS PROCEDURE

Section One

Under Article XI of the Constitution any member of the Cornell Community, who alleges that his rights have been violated as a result of any action by the Senate, may appeal such action. Appeals may be made from actions of the Senate as a whole, its committees or its subcommittees.

Section Two

Any such member who wishes to appeal may file a complaint with the Secretariat for action by the Executive Committee. If the complainant is not satisfied with the action of the Executive Committee, it shall refer the matter to a special committee with power to conduct investigations as specified in Title V. This special committee shall report its findings to the Executive Committee and to the complainant in a reasonable time. If after the report of the special committee the complainant is not satisfied with the disposition of the matter, the Executive Committee shall place the matter on the Senate agenda at the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

TITLE VII. ELECTION OF THE STUDENT TRUSTEE BY THE STUDENT BODY

TITLE VIII. ELECTION OF A TRUSTEE FROM

THE FACULTY BY THE STUDENT BODY

TITLE X. ELECTION OF THE STUDENT TRUSTEE BY THE STUDENT SENATORS

TITLE X. ELECTION OF A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FROM OUTSIDE THE UNIVERSITY

TITLE XI. SENATE ELECTIONS

Section One

All elections shall be held under the supervision of the Nominations and Elections Committee. The Credentials Committee shall rule on the validity of elections results, subject to appeal to the Senate.

Section Two - Membership and Elections

a. No candidate except from the alumni shall be declared elected if he is not a member of the Cornell Community at the time of his election.

b. A member of the Cornell Community may run for a seat in a constituency other than his own in the annual Senate elections if he will be a member of the other constituency by the September following the election. Any candidate under this provision must provide to the Nominations and Elections Committee, by the deadline for filing nominating petitions, documentation establishing that he will become a member of the new constituency by the following September.

c. All candidates in Senate by-elections must be members of the constituency whose seat they seek to represent.

Section Three - Nominating Petitions

Each prospective candidate from the Cornell Community, before he can be certified by the Nominations and Elections Committee as a candidate, must indicate in his nominating petition:

a. that he is a member of the constituency which he seeks to represent or that he will be a member of the constituency by the following September;

b. that he intends to remain a member of the Cornell Community for the duration of the Senate term for which he is seeking election.

Section Four - Freshman Elections

Freshman elections shall be conducted under the same electoral system used in Senate elections held in February.

Section Five - By-elections

a. When a Senator loses his membership in his constituency, his seat shall be declared vacant by the Speaker. An election, if any, to fill the vacancy shall take place under the by-election procedures.

b. If prior to October 1 of any year the Speaker declares that a seat is vacant, a by-election for that seat shall be held at the same time the Freshmen elect their Senators. If a seat is not declared vacant by the Speaker or if the declaration is not filed prior to October 1st, there shall be no by-election for that seat. The same electoral system governing nominations and elections in the regular February election shall be used in by-elections.

c. Freshmen shall be ineligible to be candidates in by-elections.

d. Notwithstanding the provision of Title XI Section Five(b), the Nominations and Elections Committee may conduct by-elections until June 1, 1971.

Section Six - Alumni Elections

Alumni elections shall be held annually under the auspices of the Cornell Alumni Association for alumni Senators whose term will commence in the following March. Alumni elections need not be conducted under the same electoral system used in other Senate elections, but each alumnus shall have one vote.

Section Seven - Recall Elections

Recall elections can be held only if all of the following requirements are met:

- A majority of the constituency signs a petition calling for the removal of that constituency's Senator;
- The petition is presented to the Nominations and Elections Committee;
- The Nominations and Elections Committee establishes:

- that the signatures are authentic;
- that the number of authentic signatures constitutes a majority at the time of recall of the constituency of the Senator named in the petition.

In the recall election itself, each elector has the option of voting either YES to recall the Senator or NO to retain him.

If the Senator is recalled, his seat shall be declared vacant by the Speaker as soon as the results are officially tabulated, and a new election shall be held within a reasonable time. Notwithstanding what has been said above, there shall be no elections in January or February to fill a vacancy created by a recall.

Section Eight

Pursuant to Article II, Sections (a) and (b) of the Constitution and notwithstanding the

provisions of Title XI, Sections Five and Seven:

a. the administration of the COSEP program or its successor shall conduct the election of two students from the COSEP program or its successor;

b. the administration of the Africana Studies and Research Center shall conduct the election of two students from those students registered in courses in the Africana Studies and Research Center;

c. the administration of the Africana Studies and Research Center shall conduct the election of the faculty delegate from the Africana Studies and Research Center.

Section Nine

If a member of the Cornell Community challenges the election of the entire Senate, his challenge shall be directed to the Office of the Ombudsman.

Section Ten

The Secretariat shall maintain a record of all elections, available to the public, consisting of the number of votes received on each Hare System round as well as whatever auditing information may be deemed important by the Secretariat and the Senate.

TITLE XII. COMMITTEES

Section One - Committee Assignments

a. No Senator shall serve on more than two committees, and no second assignment shall be made until all Senators seeking a committee position have received one. Membership on the Credentials Committee is exempt from this provision.

b. No individual who is not a Senator shall serve on more than one committee.

c. All members of a committee shall have the right to vote at committee meetings, except as otherwise provided in the bylaws or Senate legislation.

d. Senators shall submit to the Committee on Committees in preferential order a list of all committees on which they are willing to serve and the number of committee assignments desired.

e. Each candidate for committee membership who is not a Senator shall apply to the Committee on Committees by a publicly announced date. These applications may list qualifications and any other information the applicant considers relevant.

f. The Committee on Committees shall consider all applicants for committee assignment and may seek additional applicants. The Committee shall make committee assignments and report them to the Senate for its approval.

g. The Executive Committee, the Committee on Committees, and the Credentials Committee shall be exempt from the provisions of subsections (d), (e), and (f) above.

h. Except as otherwise provided in Article VII, Section 3 and Article VIII of the Constitution or in the internal rules of the Senate, no person shall serve as a member of any committee for longer than three consecutive Senate terms.

Section Two - Consultants

Any person may be appointed as a non-voting consultant by any committee or as otherwise provided in Senate legislation.

Section Three - The Speaker

The Speaker shall not serve as a member of any committee except as an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Executive Committee and an ex-officio member of the Credentials Committee.

Section Four - Executive Committee

No member of the Executive Committee shall serve as a voting member of any other committee, but the Executive Committee may designate one of its number as a liaison, non-voting member of any committee.

Section Five - Freshmen

Freshman Senators serving as class representatives from October to February may be appointed to committee membership on the same basis as other Senators by the Committee on Committees, subject to approval of the Senate. The Committee on Committees may add one Freshman Senator to each committee except the Executive Committee, the Committee on Campus Life but not its subcommittees, the Planning Review Committee, and the Board of Student Health.

Freshmen who are not Senators prior to the February elections may only be appointed to fill vacancies on committees or to serve on special committees. Freshmen who are not Senators may, however, serve as members of subcommittees of standing committees.

Section Six - Non-members of the Cornell Community
No non-member of the Cornell Community shall serve as a member of any standing committee of the Senate.

Section Seven - Administrators

No individual of a committee shall be held responsible over the areas of the Constitution.

No individual

of a committee shall be held responsible over the areas of the Constitution.

Section Eight

a. A joint subcommittee by a majority of the committees of the Senate shall be established by a majority of the Senate.

b. A major subcommittee of the Senate shall be established by a majority of the Senate.

c. This subsection shall be subject to approval of the Senate.

d. This subsection shall be subject to approval of the Senate.

e. This subsection shall be subject to approval of the Senate.

f. This subsection shall be subject to approval of the Senate.

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be appointed as a member whose jurisdiction includes he has administrative apt as provided in the

Subcommittees
 committee may be established of each of the full members of subcommittees members of the full committee by the full committee with the Committee on Committees. es not apply to members of s of the Committee on

Special Committees
 tees of the Committee on special committees shall be ority vote of the full Senate e Committee. In the latter e Committee shall inform e action at the next regularly . All special committees and shall be dissolved by the t the end of the Senate term ittees and subcommittees unless otherwise specifically outgoing Senate or the ing the committee.

legislation for a second time unless the suspended version has been amended.

Section Three
 A special committee of Senators may be appointed in the event of suspension of Faculty legislation or the requirement to reconsider any vote. This special committee shall meet with an appropriate Faculty committee to resolve differences and to serve as a liaison between the Senate and the Faculty. Any member of the Senate may be appointed to this committee, but Faculty members shall not constitute a majority.

TITLE XIV. OFFICERS
Section One - Secretary
 The Senate shall elect from among its members a Secretary. The duties of the Secretary shall be:

- a. responsibility for the recording of minutes and the taking of votes;
- b. responsibility for the office of the Secretariat;
- c. to sit with the Executive Committee without a vote.

Section Two - Parliamentarian
 The Speaker shall designate an individual to serve as Parliamentarian, subject to approval by the Senate. The Parliamentarian need not be a member of the Senate.

TITLE XV. DEFINITIONS
Section One - Faculty
 Any professor, associate professor, assistant professor, instructor, senior research associate or senior extension associate of a school or college as defined in the University Bylaw definition of college and school faculties shall be a Faculty member under these bylaws.

Section Two - Employes
 An employe is any person on the University payroll as a non-Faculty employe. For the purpose of elections, an employe is any person on the University payroll as a non-Faculty employe on the payroll date next preceding the date of the election and also on the payroll at the date that ballots are due.

Section Three - Students
 Students shall include all persons who have been issued a currently valid student identification card.

Section Four - Members of Cornell Community
 Members of the Cornell Community shall include:

- a. all students currently registered in a school, college or in the Division of Unclassified Students;
- b. all regular full-time, regular part-time, temporary full-time, temporary part-time, casual, and extra employes as defined by the Office of Personnel, and retired employes on the Cornell pension plan.
- c. all faculty members as defined in Section One and emeritus professors;
- d. alumni Senators and alumni residing in Tompkins County or adjoining counties;
- e. the Board of Trustees.

Section Five - Committee
 Committees shall be understood as standing committees of the Senate and standing subcommittees of the Committee on Campus Life.

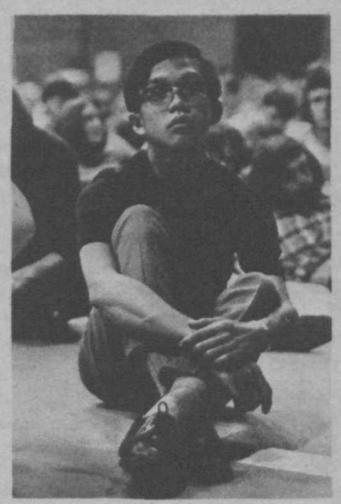
Section Six - Senate Day
 A Senate day shall be any day of official classes, independent study or final examinations from the months of September to June for all schools and colleges of the University (excluding the Law School).

* The contents of these titles have been referred to the Bylaws Committee for further study, and will be reported back to the Senate within a reasonable time.

The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication of this page is supervised by the Secretary of the University Senate, LeGrace G. Benson, assistant professor of history of art, 211 Stimson Hall, 256-3715.

SENATE CALENDAR
 Senate Meetings as Approved by University Senate 9/12/70:
 Tuesday, September 22
 Tuesday, October 6
 Thursday, October 22
 Tuesday, November 10
 Tuesday, November 24
 Thursday, December 10
 Thursday, December 17
 Thursday, January 7
 All meetings listed above will be held in Kaufmann Auditorium.

Many Faces of Freshmen



Many new sights, and an even more bewildering number of new people — the first few weeks at Cornell is often more a blurred sea of faces than a set of clear impressions. All those new faces in the dorm, the library, classes and the Straight reacting differently to the new environment.

In Barton Hall last week at Class Convocation, some of the members of the Class of 1974 learned to recognize the face of Dale Corson, University president, although some freshmen were more interested than others.

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.)

Call to University Faculty Meeting

The regular September meeting of the University Faculty will be held in Bailey Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 23. The agenda is expected to include:

1. Remarks by the President.
2. Report by the Director of Cornell United Religious Work (CURW), previewing proposals for new organizations to take the place of CURW. No resolutions are to be presented, but if any seem called for they will be deferred until the October meeting (texts should be submitted to the Dean's office by October 2, to permit advance distribution).
3. A resolution authorizing the Faculty Council to act as the Faculty's agent in expending appropriate changes in committee structures that must be negotiated with the Cornell University Senate.

It is expected that the Report of the Temporary Committee on the Organization and Procedures of the University Faculty will be

ready for distribution with the call to the October meeting, and will be discussed at that meeting. Action on the report will be deferred until a meeting later in the semester.

Note to New Faculty Members. The University Faculty meets as a body on the second (session) Wednesday of each month during the academic year. Members of the body are those holding appointments as assistant, associate or full professors (except that professors engaged full time in extension are non-voting members) and certain officers of the University. The University Faculty acts on matters of educational policy that are of concern to more than one college.

Members of the staff of instruction and research who do not hold professorial titles may be members of a college faculty, but they are not members of the body known as the University Faculty.

solution to the problem.

"Not only do other areas within the University rely upon the Geology Department for instruction of their undergraduate and graduate students, but the science of geology is one of the important intellectual heritages of Western civilization," the committee reported.

Plane said the choice for the University seems to be between options one and two — transfer of geological sciences to the College of Engineering or to the Department of Astronomy in the College of Arts and Sciences. The advisory committee, Plane said, was divided equally in their recommendations of these two options, with three members voting for the first and three members in favor of the second. One member abstained.

The provost said the quality of the man selected to head the geological sciences group, to replace George A. Kirsch whose term as chairman is ending, is more important than the structural difference contained in the two proposals. For this reason, he said, he will name a search committee soon.

Stein Appointed Associate Dean Of Architecture

Stuart W. Stein has been appointed associate dean in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning at Cornell University. He has been acting associate dean since Feb. 1, 1970.

Stein first came to Cornell as a visiting associate professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning in 1962. In February, 1963, he joined the department as associate professor of urban



STUART W. STEIN
Named to Architecture Post

planning and design. Currently, he is a professor in the department.

His major responsibilities have been teaching physical planning, urban design and fieldwork courses. Stein also serves as co-director of the Cornell-New York City summer internship program in planning.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), Stein received his bachelor of architecture and master in city planning degrees there.

As a professional consultant and president of Blair and Stein Associates of Providence, R.I., and Washington, D.C., he was engaged in projects in several states in city planning, urban renewal, housing and urban design.

Stein has served as acting chairman of the Department of City and Regional Planning while Kermit C. Parsons, professor and chairman of the department, was on leave during the 1969-70 academic year.

In his new post, Stein succeeds A. Henry Detweiler, former associate dean of the college, who died Jan. 30, 1970.

Barton Blotter Traffic Booth Singed

A bomb threat in Willard Straight Hall and an apparent arson attempt in one of the new traffic booths on campus marked an otherwise quiet week for the Safety Division.

—At 12:25 a.m. Tuesday an unknown male called a telephone operator in Olin Hall to say a bomb was set to go off at 1:00 a.m. in the Straight. The Safety Division evacuated the building for 63 minutes, conducted a complete search, but found no bomb.

—Apparently, a disgruntled driver decided early Monday morning to vent his annoyance with the new parking plan by eliminating one of its symbols—the traffic booth on East Avenue near Triphammer Bridge. An administrative secretary in Rand Hall noticed smoke coming from the booth, and notified the Safety Division. Investigation revealed that a lighted charcoal starter cone had been placed next to the door of the booth, and had ignited the wooden door and casing nearby. Patrolmen extinguished the smoldering fire, limiting the damage to the door and casing.

—A brassy thief of musical bent stole a trumpet from a first floor hallway in Sibley Hall late Tuesday evening. The architecture student who owns the trumpet valued it at \$90.

—Nine other thefts were reported to the Safety Division during the past week. The most valuable item stolen was a \$564 sound movie projector left in the coat room at Bailey Hall last weekend. Other items lifted included hi-fi equipment, a pair of skis, record albums, articles of clothing, cash and small personal possessions.

—Four false fire alarms were turned in. Alarms were activated by water from a leaking pipe, a burned out motor in a food freezer, papers left on a laundry dryer which ignited and a defective heat detector.

—Twenty-three requests for transportation for medical assistance were received by the Safety Division during the week.

Saturday Parking Rules Announced

The Cornell University Board on Traffic Control has announced regulations for campus parking on Saturday mornings because of the lack of University-operated bus service. These regulations will apply from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Vehicles displaying AB, E, LT, and O parking permits may be parked in any central campus parking lots except those lots restricted to U permits at all times, and the Anabel Taylor Hall and Myron Taylor Hall lots. The Saturday morning regulations on these lots are the same as those in effect Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Vehicles displaying AK permits may park in the Kite Hill lot except on the days of home football games. On these Saturdays, vehicles displaying AK permits may be parked in the areas available to vehicles with AB, E, LT and O permits.

Richwald, Senate Settle Dispute

The following memorandum was submitted to the Chronicle by Byron Yaffe, assistant professor of industrial and labor relations, who acted as arbitrator in a dispute between the Executive Committee of the University Senate and a former student, Gary Richwald '70:

The Executive Committee of the Cornell University Senate and Gary A. Richwald, by their representatives, with the assistance of Professor Byron Yaffe, appointed arbitrator by the Office of the Ombudsman after selection by the parties, hereby enter, into the following memorandum of agreement to resolve a dispute arising between said parties.

1) The Executive Committee of the Cornell University Senate in its deliberations concerning Gary A. Richwald's application for a salaried position and his appointment to a summer Task Force did not intend to discriminate against him on the basis of either his political beliefs or personal characteristics. The Executive Committee deeply regrets having in any way damaged his reputation for active and constructive interest in the welfare of Cornell University. The Executive Committee further regrets having through a misunderstanding misled Gary Richwald with respect to the possibility for a salaried position on a summer Task Force and accordingly will pay him the equivalent of two weeks' salary.

2) Gary Richwald may continue to serve as a member of the summer Task Force on Committees in accordance with his appointment to said Task Force by the Executive Committee under its authorization from the Senate to make such Task Force appointments, which is not hereby abridged.

3) The contents of this agreement may be made public by the undersigned arbitrator.

Daniel I. Padberg
On Behalf of the Executive Committee

John W. Wilkins
On Behalf of Gary Richwald

Byron Yaffe
Arbitrator

Keep Up with Cornell:
Read the Chronicle
Thursdays

Geology

Continued on Page 1

outside Cornell also were consulted.

When the advisory committee began its deliberations, there was a proposal before the University's administration that the geology department be transferred to the College of Engineering. After the committee started its deliberations, the Department of Astronomy proposed that geological sciences be added to astronomy.

The advisory committee had four possibilities from which it could choose: (1) the transfer of geology from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Engineering; (2) the transfer of the subject of earth science from the current Geological Sciences Department to the Department of Astronomy in the College of Arts and Sciences; (3) creation of a new, bigger Department of Geological Sciences and; (4) abolition of geological studies from Cornell.

The committee reported that to be "viable," the Department of Geological Sciences would have to include between 15 and 20 members and "due attention" would have to be paid to the now neglected fields of geophysics and geochemistry. With one dissent, the committee felt that this was the best solution.

It was generally agreed, however, that the present financial state of the University precluded adoption of a plan to expand and improve the quality of the department.

The committee also said abolition of geology from the curriculum is possible but "highly unsatisfactory" as a



Straight Scoop

Lending Collection of Art-Works available now through September 23 in WSH Art Room. Rental fee \$2.50 for academic year.

Activities Fair-September 22-23 (Tuesday and Wednesday) in Memorial Room.

Broadway

Musical Traveling company production of

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.

September 24 and 25, 8:30 p.m. in Statler Auditorium. Tickets at \$2.25 and \$3.75 available now in Ticket Office.

Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for students, staff, and employees. Comment may be addressed to Arthur W. Brodeur, editor, Cornell Chronicle, 110 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Editor:

The university cannot be considered outside its context in American society. The failure to take into account the relationship of the outer society to the university has been the gravest error of many of the campus rebels. And when the University Senate voted to recess school for two weeks so that the students could campaign for peace candidates in the November election, it made what may have been a fatal mistake.

Whether or not this action should have been taken actually boils down to the question: Exactly what should be the function of the university?

Some maintain that the Medieval concept of the Ivory Tower, set apart from the turbulence of society as a dispassionate center of learning, should be the role that colleges assume. Others point out that the university is an intricate part of society which trains its students to perpetuate that society by instilling in them its values and standards and by giving instruction in areas which do not threaten the status quo. Therefore, critics of the Ivory Tower concept point out, the university should use its facilities to teach students to correct the ills of the society instead of simply channeling them into it.

Many universities have responded to these recent criticisms by instituting black studies programs and more courses on topics such as colonialization, colonial revolution, and Marxism, all of which implicate the outer (white) society. They have also responded by admitting more students of minority groups whose academic competence had heretofore been judged by the values and standards of the white European society.

Note that the onslaught of criticism of the university has always been within the framework of the capacity the university serves better than any other American institution: education. Note that these recent reforms have been enacted within the area that the university is best equipped for: education. And note that there was no ringing clamor from forces in the outer society as long as the university restricted itself to the function it best serves: education.

It was only when individuals started to destroy property in political protests and when faculties and administrators did not respond to these transgressions by enforcing the laws that outcries began to be made. The purpose of many of the rebels in breaking the law was to call attention to the ills of society, but they did not anticipate that the response of people in American society would largely focus on the law-breaking itself and the sanctuary they were given by the university

from the police. Still, the discontent of most people was directed specifically at the individual criminals and their apologists, not at the university itself as an institution.

The continuing equivocation and irresolution of many of the faculties and administrators tempted many of the rebels to force the university to take the latest step—what may very well be a suicidal one. When many universities closed last spring as a protest against the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State murders, they took action as an institution in the political ring. It was not the institution serving an educative function, nor was it individuals making political moves; it was the university itself acting in an area it is poorly equipped to handle. And it was this action on the part of many universities which set the precedent for the "citizenship recess," in which the universities again are acting as institutions in the political arena.

Now that some universities have cast their lot, they are vulnerable to all the forces in that arena. For many people, campus unrest has become the most important political issue, eclipsing, ironically enough, the evils which much of the campus violence has tried to call attention to. Many people now feel violent antipathy to anything associated with students, protests, professors, or universities, and are calling for quick, effective action to be taken against the university.

So that politicians are responding with stern measures to this popular cause. Already the California Board of Regents has ousted Angela Davis from the UCLA faculty because she is a black Communist activist, despite the protests of the university itself. Already vital funds have been cut from higher education by state legislatures and by Congress. Already Congressmen are calling for the ouster of radical students, professors, and administrators.

And if the university continues to thrust itself into politics, harsher actions from the politicians are inevitable, especially as the powers of the American government continue to expand. Vengeful officials elected over the attempts of students to eject them from office may act with particular severity against the universities that gave the students time to campaign.

In re-evaluating the role that universities should be playing in American society, the types of courses and the content of these courses may eventually be regulated. Troublesome students may be sifted out. Professors may be removed for even more absurd reasons than that for which Angela Davis was removed. Governments may go over administrations to assume the power of disciplining

students involved in political action.

So that unless students act now to stop the universities from taking the course of political activism, the university, as we have ever known it in America, may be destroyed.

Neil Roland '73

Editor:

Regarding the action of the University Senate in passing the legislation calling for a citizenship recess some important points should be brought out:

1. Cornell has a sizeable enrollment of foreign students to whom a political recess would be of little or no value.

2. With a predominance of New York State residents, this state will be overly represented in the electioneering process. Furthermore, as of now in New York, the candidates with the political views most appealing to the majority of the students appear to have the best chance of being elected.

3. Students from other parts of the country will, no doubt, find it financially impossible to campaign in the areas where they are most familiar with the candidates.

Even these few points indicate that in making the hurried decision to permit Cornell students to participate in the November elections, the Senate failed to recognize the regional and national diversity of their constituency.

In reply to this charge, defenders of the citizenship recess say that stopping the American involvement in the war in Asia, ending the repression of Blacks, preserving the environment, and bringing about social justice for all are national problems (sic). This would imply that all students should be concerned about the outcome; that all students should desire to participate politically at the expense of a few days vacation at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

We are not against the intention of the recess. We feel that it is an attempt to improve conditions that are deplorable and have continued too long. What we do question, however, is the political role of the University Senate in initiating a policy that may not be the consensus of the Cornell community. Almost by definition a senator is interested in politics and since the subject of the decision is political, the University Senate may not be a representative body to speak for everyone. Did the 48 senators who voted for the measure feel that their intense interest in politics was shared by the entire Cornell community?

It is for this reason that we call for an all-University referendum to be conducted by the Senate to determine if, in fact, they are truly representative on the question of a citizenship recess. Fortunately

Welcome to Risley College



OPEN HOUSE — Members of the newly established coeducational college in Risley Hall hang a painting for the college's inaugural art exhibit, "Backgrounds of Modern Painting". Risley College residents have invited the public to an open house from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. The art exhibit, which opens Sunday, hangs in Risley's Tammany Gallery and will be open to the public from 7 p.m. until midnight daily until October 3.

Tobin, Brodeur Named To New Posts

Two new appointments in the public relations and public information areas at Cornell University were announced to the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees Tuesday by President Dale R. Corson.

Thomas L. Tobin, former director of public information, has been appointed director of University relations, a new position.

Arthur W. Brodeur, formerly associate director of public information concerned with internal communications and editor of the Cornell Chronicle, has been appointed to succeed Tobin as director of public information.

Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs, said Tobin will continue as a member of the public affairs staff, while providing public relations counsel to the president as well as other administrative and academic officers on policy matters having a direct bearing on the University's public posture.

In addition, Muller said, Tobin will determine communications priorities in order to coordinate communications activities within the University so that the most critical public relations problems will receive the greatest attention.

Brodeur will be responsible for Cornell's total public information program, including news media relations, radio and television, visual services, the Cornell Chronicle, published weekly for the Cornell community, and Cornell reports, an eight-times-yearly alumni publication. He will report directly to the vice president for public affairs, Muller.

Tobin, 40, was appointed director of public information in 1966 after serving as a public information staff member for four years. He came to Ithaca after seven years of public relations experience with firms in the Buffalo area including Cornell

at Cornell a referendum is a feasible alternative to what in this case may be an unfeasible, and more important, an unfair piece of legislation.

James T. Molt
S. Robert Bradley
Graduate Students
Ecology and Systematics

Aeronautical Laboratory (CAL). From 1955 to 1957, he was a staff correspondent for United Press International (UPI) in Buffalo.

Brodeur, 33, joined the Cornell staff in 1965. He was a staff writer and director of the radio-television and film section, and later was named news section director before taking over internal communications last year.

Sage Notes

Next year is likely to be a tight year for financial support, so it is not too early to think about applying for a fellowship. Some of the dates that you need to know are given below:

October 5, 1970:
Closing date for applications for NSF sponsored NATO Postdoctoral Fellowships in Science, Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships, and Science Faculty Fellowships.

December 1, 1970:
Closing date for applications for New York State Fellowships, including both Lehman Fellowships and Regents Fellowships.

For more information, see the Fellowship Office, Sage Graduate Center.

You are reminded again that the program for new NIH Fellowships has been discontinued.

Calendar

September 20-27

Sunday, September 20

11 a.m. Sage Chapel service. Miss Theresa Hoover, Assistant General Secretary, Women's Division, United Methodist Board of Missions, New York City.

8:15 p.m. *Cornell University Theatre Production. *The Cherry Orchard*. University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall.

8:15 p.m. Concert. Malcolm Bilson, piano. Bailey Hall.

Monday, September 21

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Films. *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas* (at 7 p.m.) and *The Pink Panther* (at 9:15) both starring Peter Sellers. Cornell University Cinema, sponsor. Ives 120.

8:15 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series. *Man's Finite World. Ecosystems: Functional Units of Nature.* Gene E. Likens, Associate Professor, Zoology, Ecology, and Systematics, Biological Sciences. Statler Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 22

9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Activities Fair. University Unions, sponsor. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

7:30 p.m. Opening Meeting. Cornell Outing Club. Slides of activities and announcement of coming events. Ives 110.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Films. *I Love You, Alice B. Toklas* and *The Pink Panther* (see Sept. 21). Ives 120.

7:30 p.m. Cornell University Senate Meeting. Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

Wednesday, September 23

9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Activities Fair (see Sept. 22). Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

4 p.m. International Agricultural Development Seminar. *Cornell's Program in International Agriculture.* Kenneth L. Turk, director, International Agricultural Department, professor, Department of Animal Husbandry, 135 Emerson Hall.

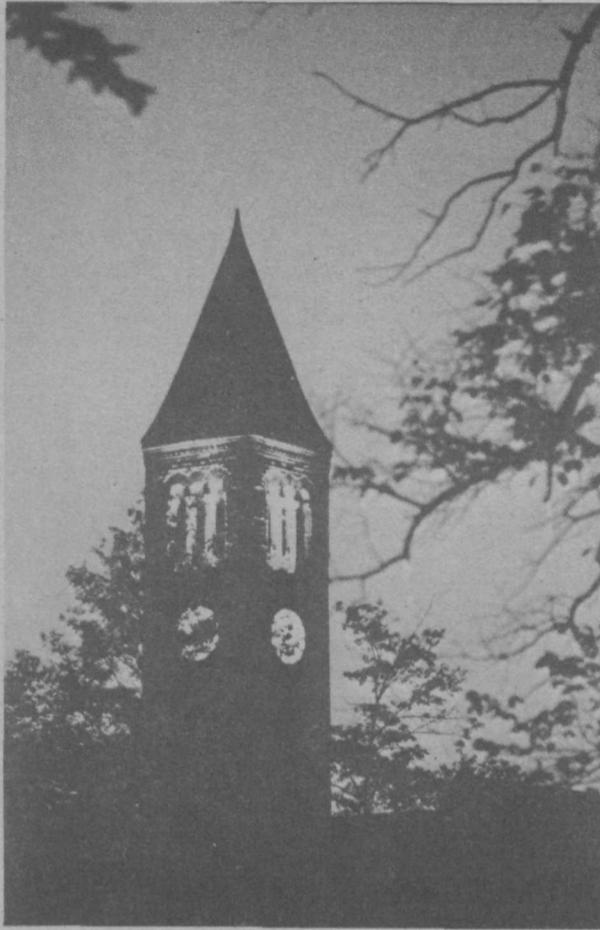
4:30 p.m. University Faculty Meeting. Bailey Hall.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *Alfie*, starring Michael Caine. Cornell University Cinema, sponsor. Ives 120.

Thursday, September 24

4:30 p.m. Freshman Soccer. Ithaca College. Upper Alumni Field.

4:30 p.m. Lecture. *"Popularization and The Printed Word: The Revelance of Friedrich Schiller's Theory (1795) in the Light of Audio-Visual Media."* Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, professor, Department of German, University



College, London. Program for Professors-at-Large, sponsor. Ives 110.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *Alfie* (see Sept. 23). Ives 120.

8:30 p.m. *Touring Road Show. National Performing Arts, Inc. *"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."* University Unions, sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

Friday, September 25

6:30 & 9:30 p.m. *Film. *A Man For All Seasons*, by

Fred Zinneman. Cornell University Cinema, sponsor. Ives 120.

8:30 p.m. *Touring Road Show. *"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"* (see Sept. 24). Statler Auditorium.

Saturday, September 26

2 p.m. Varsity Soccer. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Upper Alumni Field.

6 p.m. *Dinner, Dance and Speaker. Committee for Southern African Liberation, sponsor. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

6:30 & 9:30 p.m. *Film. *A Man For All Seasons* (see Sept. 25). Ives 120.

Sunday, September 27

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Service. The Most Reverend Joseph L. Hogan, Bishop of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Film. *Dragon Inn*. Cornell University Cinema, sponsor. Ives 120.

Exhibits

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE MUSEUM OF ART. *Jean Dubuffet* (paintings, drawings, sculpture, lithographs) (closes Oct. 18). Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; closed Monday.

JOHN M. OLIN LIBRARY Rare Book Room, Gallery and Lower Level: *Abraham Ortelius and the First Modern Atlas of the World, Antwerp 1570* (closes Nov. 15). 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).*

TAMMANY GALLERY, RISLEY COLLEGE. Inaugural Exhibit. *Backgrounds of Modern Painting.* Opens September 20 and runs through October 3. Hours: 7 p.m. - midnight daily. Open to the public.

* 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.

Political Actions

Continued from Page 1

University and those political activities in which the University's students, faculty and staff may become involved either on or off campus. Its purpose is to preserve the impartial status of the University as an educational institution (vis-a-vis particular political causes or candidates) while providing maximum freedom of thought and action to individuals. While Cornell has a long tradition of open debate and freedom of speech on all matters political or otherwise, it must be recognized that there has been a marked increase in direct participation in political causes and campaigns by students, faculty and staff in recent years. Issues such as civil rights, pollution and ecology, the military draft system and the Vietnam war, have captured the attention of teachers, scholars and scientists and of students in particular.

"It is appropriate that Cornell stoutly support freedom of thought and expression by individual citizens in matters of political advocacy. At the same time, Cornell must refrain from official institutional involvement in any particular political cause or on behalf of any particular political candidate. This impartial posture in a free and open atmosphere is essential to Cornell's continued success as a

center of learning. It is required by Cornell's privileged status as an educational institution under federal, state and local law. Federal statutes flatly forbid "any corporation whatever" from making a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election for federal office. Criminal penalties are provided not only for the violating corporation but also for officers of the corporation who consent to the violation.

"The American Council on Education has developed a statement of guidelines for colleges and universities with respect to involvement in political activity in the forthcoming general elections of 1970. These guidelines have been found satisfactory by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and are understood to have informal approval in other agencies of the federal government. (A copy of the guidelines was printed in *Cornell Chronicle*, September 3, 1970, page 11.)

"Against this background, the following points of policy are intended for the guidance and protection of all concerned persons with respect to Cornell involvement in the forthcoming general election campaign.

"1. The name, seal or other insignia of the University or its components may not be used in connection with the solicitation of funds or endorsements for

particular political candidates or in support of particular legislation unrelated to its educational purposes and programs.

"2. No University office nor the office of a faculty or staff member should be used for solicitation of political funds or endorsements. Recognized campus political clubs or organizations should clearly indicate their separateness from the University in making such solicitations.

"3. When engaged in political statements or correspondence, any member of the faculty or staff who so identifies himself, should clearly state that he is speaking individually and not in behalf of the University.

"4. Administrative facilities, equipment and services of the University (e.g., campus mail, telephones, computers, duplicating and addressograph machines) may not be used for political or other non-University purposes nor may any University employe be asked to perform politically related activity while on duty.

"5. University space and facilities may continue to be available on an impartial basis, as in the past, for meetings, speeches, rallies and other appropriate political activities. All such uses must be processed through regular established University channels and be primarily for the benefit of members of the University

community.

Appropriate service charges will be imposed to compensate the University for its expenses to insure that such political use of University facilities is not subsidized from University funds."

Building Use

Continued from Page 1

educational institution.

"Duly registered organizations or students, faculty or employes, in good standing, may use University buildings and grounds for meetings and events which are limited to members of the University community. When these registered organizations desire to use University facilities for meetings or events which are open to persons other than members of the University's faculty, staff and/or student body they shall first obtain approval from the University administration before any arrangements are made, including the inviting of speakers, performers or other principals.

"Non-University organizations may use University facilities for meetings and events if a) they are sponsored by a recognized campus organization, b) they have the prior approval of the University administration, and c) they are consistent with the University's purposes.

VBR-FM On All Night

Cornell's student-owned and operated radio station, WVBR-FM, has expanded its broadcast day to a full 24 hours as of last Monday. Previously, the station had signed on the air at 6 a.m., and concluded broadcasting at 3 a.m. the following morning.

Included in the new program schedule will be the "Midday Music" segment, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., featuring uninterrupted music except for ABC-FM news at a quarter past every hour. WVBR's audience participation and interview show, "Triolog," will now be heard three times each week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Campus Organizations

Register with the Office of the Dean of Students for the following reasons.

1. To provide information for those interested in joining your group or obtaining the events of your group.
2. To use University facilities.

Call Capable Carol, X6-4131 or go directly to 31 Willard Straight Hall or 135A Day Hall. Note: Honorary Societies and College Councils must also register.