



INTERNATIONAL LIVING — Students in North Campus Dorm 8, Cornell's new International Living Center, gather in head resident Tony Smith's apartment.

This past September some 400 members of Cornell's international population went to a wine and cheese party at North Campus Dorm 8, the home of the University's new International Living Center. Among them were more than 50 Americans who had signed up to live at the Center.

Since then, there have been any number of impromptu parties in Dorm 8's four small lounges, which offer a pleasant conversational setting for anywhere from two to 20 people. Three or four "organized" affairs have also taken place in the building's main lounge, to which the Center's 136 residents were invited. French residents and members of Cornell's newly formed International Activities Group gave a crepes party. Some Americans cooked a New England boiled dinner featuring corned beef and cabbage.

"I feel we've achieved real interaction among foreign students and Americans," said Tony Smith, the Center's head resident and a third-year law student. "That's something that hasn't happened much at Cornell before, but it's just the first step."

Credit for establishing the Center must go to the staff of the International Student Office who, with the help of Mark Barlow, Jr., vice president for student affairs, obtained the use of Dorm 8 in the new north campus residential complex when it became available last spring.

Program manager of the Center is Tahir Ali, a Pakistani majoring in government. "Just having these lounges gives us something we couldn't get in an ordinary dormitory," he commented.

"I think the building is fantastic," added a French student living in the Center. "We are mostly graduate students here, and the room layout gives

us both privacy and a feeling of community."

Like its neighbors in the north campus complex, Dorm 8 is divided into four sections, each with 36 residents who share a lounge and an adjacent kitchenette. Each section contains six living suites with two double and two single rooms per suite.

Cooking facilities are inadequate, and residents

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No Time for Turkey



FEATHERS IN FLIGHT — A fugitive from the College of Agriculture campus attempts an Arts Quadrangle landing on his way to a discussion of the morality of premature death with members of the Department of Philosophy in the College of Arts and Sciences. In pursuit, with meat cleavers at ready, are three white-coated harbingers of Tom Turkey's fate. Closing in on the Thanksgiving-table-bound fowl are Robert C. Baker, director of the Institute of Food Sciences and Marketing and a professor of poultry science (center) and two poultry food science graduate students, Arthur J. Maurer (left) and Robert B. Gravani (right).



CORNELL CHRONICLE

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Trustees Vote to Seek Changes In Charter at State Legislature

The Executive Committee of the Cornell Board of Trustees has voted to seek amendments to the University Charter concerning expansion of Board membership, in response to the recommendations of the Cornell Constituent Assembly from which the present University Senate evolved.

In action taken at its November meeting here Tuesday, the Executive Committee approved the recommendations of its ad hoc Board membership committee chaired by Trustee Jansen Noyes, Jr. The executive committee further voted that a legislative bill be drafted implementing the Noyes Committee recommendations and that the bill be submitted to the New York State Legislature for printing pending final approval of the University Charter amendments by the full Board of Trustees at its January 23-24 meeting in New York City.

The actions taken by the Trustee Executive Committee Tuesday were those for which a Charter change is required in order to implement the

recommendations of the Constituent Assembly, as stated in its proposal for a University Senate passed in final form on December 15, 1969.

The authority to change the University Charter rests in the final instance with the New York State Legislature. The method of selection for each category of Board members, and, in some cases, the specification of term,

are matters of revision of University Bylaws and are actions which can be taken by the Board of Trustees without involvement of outside agencies.

Robert W. Purcell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said following the Executive Committee meeting that, "In proceeding to make these bylaw revision decisions, the Board of

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Senate Considers ROTC Proposals

Four alternative proposals concerning the future of ROTC at Cornell University will be presented to the University Senate at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 24) in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

One resolution proposes that the required one-year's notice terminating all contracts between Cornell and ROTC be served immediately and that financial aid be provided to students who rely on aid from ROTC to finance their undergraduate studies.

A second resolution suggests the establishment of academic courses in military studies in place of ROTC. This proposal affirms the desirability of maintaining the land-grant status of the University.

The third resolution, which favors having a voluntary commission-granting military training program on campus, supports the continuation of ROTC. The resolution suggests, however, that ROTC be revised to develop more desirable programs.

The fourth resolution, recognizing that ROTC is the largest source of officers for the armed forces, affirms the rights of students to have military training programs available on the campus and opposes the termination of ROTC at Cornell.

In other Senate-related actions this week, the Senate Committee on Campus Life named four senators to the President's search committee which will recommend candidates for the new position of vice president for campus affairs. Senate members of the committee are Joan B. Bodner, '71; J. Thomas

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Chronicle Capsule

PEACE Studies Program instituted.

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GOOD SHIP J.G. Needham sails Lake Cayuga.

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FACES — a Chronicle photo feature.

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AWARDS clearinghouse set up.

Page 2

The Chronicle will not be published next Thursday, November 26, which is Thanksgiving Day. Regular publication will resume the following Thursday.

Peace Studies Program Initiated at University

An interdisciplinary Peace Studies Program that will involve research and teaching on the avoidance of war has been initiated on the Cornell campus this semester, and was explained Tuesday to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The new program is supported initially by funds from the Center for International Studies and the Program on Science, Technology and Society. In addition to the study of the moderation or avoidance of war, the program will also include investigation into the political, economic, technological and social

implications of progress towards peace.

Director of the Program is George H. Quester, associate professor of government. Quester, a specialist in national security and international politics, joined the Cornell faculty this fall. Before coming to Cornell, he taught at Harvard University, where he received his doctor of philosophy and master of arts degrees.

As part of the program, a faculty peace studies seminar will be established as an effort to expand and provide coherent interaction for Cornell's efforts in the field of peace studies.

Initially, funds will not be solicited from government sources. Substantial financial support will be sought from alumni, foundations and others interested in research and teaching in this area of study.

The research in the new program is planned to be significantly independent of the governments of the United States and other countries.

The program hopes to stimulate research and graduate study, particularly in the following areas: The changing meaning of basic concepts such as "national security," "the cold war" and "deterrence;" the implications of evolving and changing weapons technologies for the maintenance of peace, and the analysis of national security policy in the United States and other countries through alternative decision-making models.

Bishop Named Fiske Collection Library Curator

Morris G. Bishop, Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Languages, emeritus, has been appointed curator of the Fiske Collection of Dante and Petrarch of the University Libraries.

The Cornell collection of the works of the two Italian poets includes some 17,000 titles and is the largest outside of Florence, Italy. The collection, housed in the Rare Books Department in Olin Library, was given to the University by Willard D. Fiske, the first librarian of the University and a professor of north Germanic languages. Fiske, who died in 1904, also left the University a \$500,000 endowment, the income from which still is used to purchase works for the library.

Bishop replaces John Freccero, professor of Italian who left in June, 1969, to go to Yale University.

Bishop, who also was the University historian at Cornell, served on the Cornell faculty from 1921 until his retirement in 1960. He was a faculty trustee from 1957 to 1960. A native of Willard, he earned a bachelor or arts degree in 1913, a master of arts degree in 1914 and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1926, all from Cornell.

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UHB Hears Two Cases On RMPO

Two students were found guilty by the University Hearing Board Tuesday of violating the Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order. It was the first time the board has met this semester to hear cases.

One student was placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the academic year because of a previous violation. The other was given a reprimand. Neither of the names was released by the board, in line with established policy.

The students were convicted for violating a section which forbids the obstruction of access to or egress from a University building or unlawfully entering or remaining in one. They also were convicted of violating a rule which prohibits the non-compliance with a lawful order from a University or public official in performance of his duties.

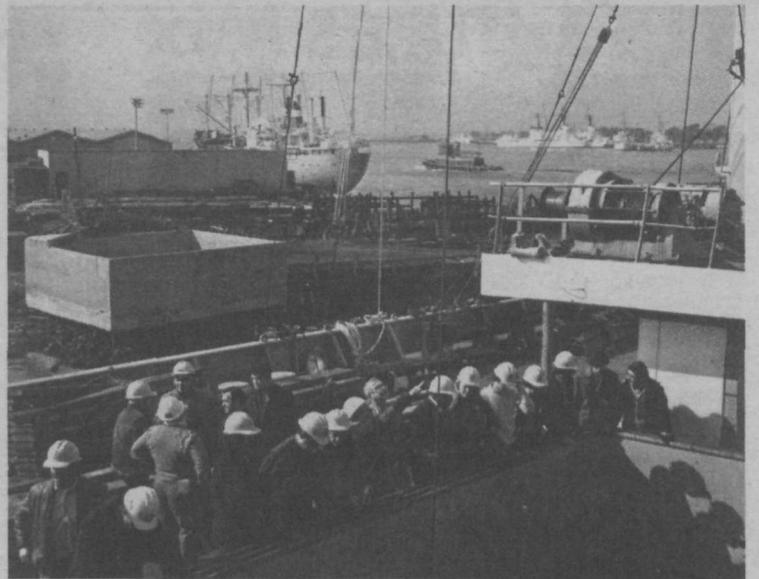
When a student is placed on disciplinary probation, his violation and penalty is recorded in the University files and recorded on his transcript. If convicted again, he will be suspended for at least a full term.

When a reprimand is issued, the student's dean is notified but the penalty is not recorded on the student's permanent record.

Both charges arose from an incident at last June's graduation ceremony during which they prevented a police car from leaving the campus.

The students may, if they wish, appeal the UHB decision to the University Review Board.

Hard Hats



A LONGSHOREMAN'S VIEW — Undergraduate students in Cornell's New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations are seen aboard the "Montana Maru" out of Kobe, Japan, docked at New York Port Authority pier 9a, during a recent tour with officials of Local 1814, International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO.

Internship and Award Info Center Set Up

A special program has been set up to help Cornell's "best students, graduates and faculty obtain awards and internships" by the Office of the Vice President for Social and Environmental Studies and the Career Center.

"Project Promote" has been established to serve as a clearinghouse for information on various awards and programs which are available, and as a means for gathering and sharing the experiences these programs provide.

The project is a two-year experiment to "explore and test ways and means suitable to the University community for identifying, encouraging and supporting Cornell contestants"

for awards and internships, according to Mrs. Carol Husbands, administrative assistant to Lisle C. Carter, vice president for social and environment studies.

Among the programs Project Promote will be concerned with are: White House Fellowships, New York City Urban Fellowships, Robert F. Kennedy Fellowships, Rhodes Scholarships and the like.

The New York City Urban Fellowship Program is the first such internship the project is concerned with. The program offers fulltime internships to twenty students, for the academic year beginning September, 1971, at high levels of New York City government. Applications come from over 400 universities and colleges across the country.

Competition is open to all students who have completed by September their junior year, including graduate students. The program encourages applicants in all academic disciplines, as opportunities are open in fields ranging from anthropology to law and engineering.

Urban Fellows will work with heads of City government agencies in such areas as city planning, housing, cultural affairs, health and social services, police science, budgeting and many others. Weekly seminars with officials are also part of the program.

A meeting for Cornellians interested in the New York City program will be held Monday, November 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Ives 213, Mrs. Husbands said.

She also said that Project Promote will seek to develop an informational network within and without the University.

Representatives of the colleges, administration and alumni will participate in the project, with activities coordinated by the Career Center and the Office of the Vice President for Social and Environmental Studies.

Law Students Gain Moot Success

Two Cornell University Law School students have won regional rounds of the 1970 National Moot Court Competition and will compete for the national title Dec. 15 to 17 in New York City.

The students, J. William Ernstrom of Afton, N.Y., and Peter J. Spinelli of East Quogue, Long Island, won the regional competition last Friday (Nov. 13) by defeating a team from Syracuse University.

Spinelli, a third year law student, was awarded the American College of Trial Lawyer's Silver Cup for presenting the best oral argument of any of the 18 regional competitors. A brief presented by the Cornell team placed second and was graded one point below the winning statement.

Faust F. Rossi, professor of law, said it is the first time in recent years that Cornell students have won four successive Moot Court arguments in a national competition. Rossi, who is the students' faculty advisor, said the victory was particularly satisfying because the Cornell students were initially required to engage in one extra preliminary round and also had to switch sides after the quarterfinal round and had only one hour to prepare for the change.

The National Moot Court Competition involves more than 100 law schools. Along with the regional winning Cornell team, about 15 other teams remain in competition.

If the Cornell team wins just four more arguments, Rossi said, Ernstrom and Spinelli will become the outstanding student advocates in the nation.

The region in which Cornell competes includes 11 schools from Upstate New York and New England, including Harvard and Yale Law Schools.



MOOT POINTERS — Two Cornell law students discuss competition for the national title in the National Moot Court Competition after winning regional rounds against other law students. The students are (from left) J. William Ernstrom, and Peter J. Spinelli. At right is Faust F. Rossi, law professor who is the students' advisor.

Ship Ahoy

J. G. Needham Serves as Floating Lab

The J. G. Needham is Cayuga Lake's only floating classroom. It has equipment that can spot schools of fish in the water, and underwater kites have been flown from it.

It is also a 40-foot carpeted houseboat with twin 225 horsepower engines.

The J. G. Needham is a research and teaching vessel recently purchased by the College of Agriculture.

"The boat is equipped with a recording fathometer and a photofluorometer which measures fluorescence," explained Ray Oglesby, associate professor of aquatic science. "It also has equipment to measure oxygen, temperature, transparency and light in the water, an underwater television camera and a hydraulic davit and winch."

One of the research projects launched from the Needham deals with the "flying" of underwater kites, or drogues, large plastic rectangles which move, sail-like, with underwater currents at various levels of the lake. Floats are attached to the top of the drogues, and by observing the movement of the floats, it is possible to determine the movement of water currents at various depths.

Paul Godfrey, research assistant in conservation, is using drogues to study pollution in Cayuga Lake.

Water-polluting nutrients, including agricultural and chemical wastes, are entering Cayuga Lake from its tributaries, but no one knows which creeks are responsible for most of the pollutants.

Godfrey plans to sink the drogues at the mouths of the creeks and follow the incoming water into the lake. He will then take water samples which should tell the fate of nutrients brought into the lake by each tributary — what amount settles to the bottom of the lake; how much contributes to the growth of algae.

Using land-use maps of the areas around Cayuga Lake's creeks, he will determine the extent to which the lake is being polluted by agriculture, towns, schools, and cottages.

Fiddler Here

Country music lovers will be treated to a live performance by Clark Kessinger — America's oldest and greatest country fiddler on tomorrow evening, November 20th, at 8 p.m. at the Risley College theater. Admission for non-college members is \$1.00.

Clark has been fiddling since the age of five and has appeared at the Newport Folk Festival, the "Grand Ole Opry" and has won the World and National Senior Champion Fiddler titles. He is considered one of the most precise and well-timed country fiddlers by devotees of country music.

Fish play an important part in another of the experiments done from the Needham.

All lake trout in Cayuga Lake are marked by different kinds of fin clippings, so their age and sex can be immediately determined, according to William D. Youngs, research associate.

Each fall, groups of these fish are netted and studied to

ecology, limnology, oceanography, and has served as a portable laboratory for graduate students' research. It has also played host to a class from Wells College studying invertebrate zoology.

Oglesby indicated the Needham is winterized and the researchers plan to use it the year round.



NET GAIN — A net is dropped from the J.G. Needham, a floating laboratory, by Sandor P. Schuman to David Child, who is preparing to do some watery research. Paul J. Godfrey looks on as studies of pollution in Cayuga Lake get under way by the conservation department at the New York State College of Agriculture.

determine their growth and survival rate. The scars on the netted fish are examined to determine the number and severity of attacks by lampreys, a predatory fish. This information is used in lamprey-control programs.

The J. G. Needham even contributed to the success of a research program in Africa.

Oglesby explained that Dr. Daniel Livingston from Duke University had designed devices for taking corings of the bottom from 300-foot depths, in preparation for taking samples from the floor of the Rift Valley Lakes in Africa.

Rather than try out his plastic tubular devices in Africa, he decided first to test them on the Finger Lakes, which closely correspond in depth and water condition to the Rift Lakes.

"We took him out on the Needham," Oglesby explained, "and it's a good thing we did. He discovered he couldn't use plastic pipes. If it weren't for the Needham, he might have been far into the African jungle before realizing the pipes wouldn't work."

The J. G. Needham is also used as a classroom. With its 20-student capacity, the Needham has housed classes in aquatic

Print Sale Continues at White

Both beginning art collectors and connoisseurs have the opportunity to expand their collections at reasonable prices during the annual "Prints for Purchase" exhibition now underway at the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art. The sale will continue through December 13.

More than 150 prints representing diverse styles and a wide range of media are on sale. A special feature is four Roualt etchings from the artist's "Miserere Suite." These prints, like several others in the sale, are duplicates from the Museum's own extensive collection of graphics.

Works by old masters such as Callot, Durer, Goya, Hogarth,

Colleges Form ROTC Group

Cornell President Dale R. Corson has announced that the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) has appointed a sub-committee of its National Defense Manpower Committee to study ROTC. Corson said the committee had been appointed at the annual NASULGC meeting in

Engineering College Gets Female Fund

Increasing interest in engineering by women has prompted the College of Engineering to establish the Burrell Women's Engineering Scholarships to be awarded to outstanding female candidates for admission to the college.

The number of women enrolled in the college's freshman class has almost doubled in each of the past two years. Seventeen freshman women were enrolled this fall.

Donald G. Dickason, director of engineering admissions and student personnel, who is chairman of the Engineering College Scholarship Committee, said the scholarships have been established "in recognition of the large, but essentially untapped, contributions that young women can make to the engineering profession."

"The scholarships also recognize," he said, "that never before have there been so many opportunities in so many areas of engineering practice for young women."

At least two Burrell scholarships will be awarded each year to freshman engineering women. The value of each award will be based on calculated need and may range as high as \$3,000 per year, and each award is renewable for the four years necessary to gain the baccalaureate degree, Dickason said. Candidates who demonstrate no financial need will receive an honorary award of \$500 in the first year and \$100 per year thereafter, he said.

Applications for financial aid at Cornell normally must be made

before Jan. 15, 1971. Dickason said, however, that persons interested in a Burrell scholarship may file application in his office at 223 Carpenter Hall until Feb. 15, 1971.

Funds for the scholarships will be derived from income from an endowment given to the University in 1946 by Mrs. Katherine W. Burrell in memory of her husband Edward P. Burrell. Mrs. Burrell stipulated that funds from the endowment be used either for men or women and the college has decided to earmark the money for women students.

Turner Voices Commitment Fund Thanks

A message of thanks to all members of the Cornell University and Tompkins County communities who contributed to the Africana Commitment Fund was issued today by James E. Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center.

"I know that official acknowledgements for gifts to the Africana Commitment Fund have already gone out," Turner said, "but now that the new term as started and we are getting settled in our permanent quarters, I want to express my thanks and that of the staff here at the Center."

Turner said the spontaneous birth and growth of the fund established following the April fire which totally destroyed the Africana Center building at 320 Wait Avenue was "a significant event in a time of great trouble." "The fact that so many people, both from the Cornell campus and from Tompkins County, took part was deeply appreciated," Turner said.



Straight Scoop

Father Dan Berrigan — *The Holy Outlaw* film Thursday, November 19, Memorial Room 8:30 p.m., free admission.

Alice in Sperryland II — Cornell Sports Club rally, begins in "B" Lot, Friday, November 20. Registration, \$2.50 per car, at 7 p.m. first car off at 8 p.m.

Cornell Jazz Society presents *The Doug Beardsley Trio*, Friday, November 20 in the Memorial Room from 8 to 11 p.m. free admission.

Table Tennis Tournament, Noyes Center third floor lounge, Saturday, November 21, 1:30 p.m. Fee — \$1.

Art exhibit *Images from the Past*, Art Room, beginning Monday, November 23.

Piranesi and Van Ostade are being offered. Contemporary artists represented include Anuszkiewicz, Colescott, Frascioni, Munakata, Tobey and D'Arcangelo.

The works were chosen for their individual quality and value by Ruth Schlesinger, assistant curator of prints at the Museum. The sale is designed to encourage Museum visitors, particularly students, to build their collections. Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the Museum, said.

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

Washington, D.C. last week.

It is expected that the NASULGC sub-committee on ROTC will work with representatives of the Association of American Universities (AAU) which, at its meeting in late October, passed a resolution on ROTC. (A copy of the AAU resolution appeared in Cornell Chronicle for Nov. 5.)

The Senate Page

The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication is supervised by Kay R. Hanna, Senate administrator, 211 Stimson Hall, 256-3715.

Senate Agenda November 24 Meeting

1. Agenda approval.
2. Minutes.
3. Status of previous Senate recommendations.
4. Reports of standing committees:
 - a. Executive Committee on a general time for adjournment.
 - b. Committee on Committees with regard to freshman membership on committees.
 - c. Military Training Committee reports with regard to retention of ROTC.
 - d. Minority and Disadvantaged Interests Committee, with regard to a change in the charge for the committee.
 - e. Nominations and Elections Committee with regard to February elections.
 - f. Bylaws Committee with regard to amendments to the bylaws.
 - g. other
5. Reports of Special Committee:
 - a. Special Investigatory Committee report.
6. Old Business.
7. New Business.

Senate Calendar

Thursday, November 19th
4:30—Calendar Committee Meeting, NG5 Martha Van.
7:00—Campus Life Committee Meeting, 4569 Dickson V.
7:30—Campus Planning Committee Meeting—Long Range Subcommittee in 248 Goldwin Smith; Watch Dog Subcommittee in 250 Goldwin Smith.

Friday, November 20th
4:00 to 6:00—Grad Senators

and GCC Representatives, Open Meeting, Sage Coffee House.

Tuesday, November 24th
3:30—Special Investigatory Committee on Employees, 211 Stimson.
4:30—Executive Committee Meeting, 211 Stimson.
7:00—Committee on Committees Meeting, Malott.
7:30—Senate Meeting, Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall

Trustee Search Subcommittee

The Senate Constitution provides seats on the Board of Trustees for "persons from outside the University, to be elected for four year terms." Searching for candidates is a delicate diplomatic task that representatives from as many groups as possible should participate in. Provisions in the by-laws have limited the number of seats to be filled by non-senators to four. Any member of the Cornell Community interested in serving as a voting member of the Trustee Search Subcommittee should apply at the Senate Office, 211 Stimson Hall by November 24.

Senate Resolutions

The following resolutions were passed by the University Senate at its meeting of November 10, 1970:

I. PUBLIC ORDER

The Senate requests that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees not make any changes in the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order until the Senate has had an opportunity to consider such changes.

II. F.B.I.

The Cornell Senate hereby condemns and urges all members of the Cornell Community, especially President Corson and the Board of Trustees, also to condemn the placing of F.B.I. agents or informers on the Cornell campus for the purposes of investigating campus unrest in the absence of specific acts of arson or

bombing, or otherwise to investigate the political views and activities of students, faculty or employes without the consent of the President of Cornell University and the Cornell University Senate.

III. ROTC

Whereas, the University Senate Constitution provides in Article I, Sections 1, 4, and 7, that the University Senate shall:

"Have general responsibility for non-academic matters of campus life...

"Have the right to obtain written and/or oral reports on matters within its area of concern from appropriate academic or administrative officers;

"Examine current policies on any activities of the University which have important social or political implications and recommend those changes it deems necessary... Such matters shall include... military training..."

and
Whereas, the proposed introduction of Women's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps to the campus is obviously a matter of general concern to the University community, with important social and political implications, and thus a proper matter of concern to the Senate; be it, therefore

RESOLVED, that the appropriate academic or administrative officers be, and hereby are, required to submit to the Senate Military Training Committee complete written reports on this proposal as

expeditiously as possible; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the appropriate academic or administrative officers be, and hereby are, required to report to the Senate Military Training Committee in a timely manner the details of any proposed substantive change in the status of military affairs on this campus; and be it further

RESOLVED, that any decision as to the introduction of WAF-ROTC or any other major change in the status of military affairs on this campus, be postponed until such time as the University Senate, after having been properly informed by the appropriate academic or administrative officers, has the opportunity intelligently to consider and advise as to the action to be taken on any such proposed change.

Senate ROTC Proposals

The University Senate Military Training Committee declares itself unanimously opposed to Senate Sense-of-the-Body Resolution A-23 which calls for a termination of Cornell ROTC programs by June 1, 1971. We hold this position in that such a termination would require Cornell to break the terms of its ROTC contracts with the Federal Government which require a one academic year's notice of termination.

In the place of A-23, we offer Resolutions I, II, III & IV (printed below) which we certify as being legally viable and clearly distinguishable alternative positions which the University Senate could take on ROTC. Regardless of our varying individual preferences, we urge the Senate to endorse one of these resolutions in order that the Senate may be on record with an affirmative statement regarding the future of ROTC at Cornell.

We endorse the Senate as being the appropriate body to recommend final University policy regarding ROTC and stand opposed to the use of a referendum or plebiscite for resolution of this issue in that the Senate is the duly elected representative body on this campus.

Texts of our reports on ROTC will be available at the Senate meeting of November 24th and will be published in the next issue of the Chronicle.

*Jon Palewicz, Chairman
University Senate Military Training Committee*

Recommendatory Resolution I

(1) The Cornell University Senate recommends that the President of Cornell University immediately give the one academic year's notice required to terminate the contracts between Cornell University and AROTC, NROTC and AFROTC.

(2) The Senate further recommends that present ROTC Cadets dependent for financial aid on the ROTC program be extended sufficient support by Cornell University to enable them to complete their undergraduate studies;

Recommendatory Resolution II Be It Resolved That The Cornell University Senate:

1. *Affirms* its belief that maintenance of the land grant status of the University is an essential interest of the Community;

2. *Affirms* that implementation or acceptance of this resolution shall not be construed as an attempt to impair the right of the Armed Services to organize, operate and administer extracurricular programs which may involve Cornell students seeking commissions on or after graduation;

3. *Recognizes* the right of the New York State Board of Regents, as delegated by the New York State Legislature, to be the sole judge of the means to be employed and the amount of training necessary to meet the requirements of the Morrill Act, the right of the State to make such judgment having been a subject of a cited U.S. Attorney General's ruling of 1930 and the subsequent U.S. Supreme Court Opinion in Hamilton vs. Regents, 293 U.S. 245 (1934); and that it therefore

4. *Recommends* that the existing and new courses and programs in military studies and education within the University's regular academic departments, including the Cornell Program in Peace Studies, be supported and strengthened to provide a broad base for such studies suitable to an academic institution;

5. *Requests* the President of Cornell University to inform the New York State Board of Regents immediately of the proposed plan to substitute an academic program in military instruction for the current ROTC Programs, effective no later than the beginning of the 1972-73 academic year; and of his intention on June 1, 1971, unless he has been informed by the New York State Board of Regents that such a change in programs would no longer meet the University's Morrill Act requirement to offer instruction in military tactics, to give the required one year notice needed to terminate Cornell University's present contracts with the three Armed Services;

6. *Requests* the President of Cornell University, in the absence of any ruling by the New York State Board of Regents to the effect that the proposed new academic program in military instruction would in any way jeopardize the University's land-grant status, to give on June 1, 1971, the required one academic year notice necessary to terminate Cornell University's present ROTC contracts with the three Armed Services; and further

7. *Requests* the President of Cornell University in any acts taken to terminate or phase out the present ROTC programs, to do so in a manner that would not unduly prejudice the financial and academic rights and interests of the students enrolled in the Cornell ROTC programs as of May 31, 1971

Chronicle

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for students to Arthur W. Brodeur, editor, Cornell Chronicle, 110 D
Editor:

On October 22 by a vote of 50 to 42 the University Senate recommended that the Administration permit a non-student to enter the campus after he had been forbidden to do so as a result of his repeated violations of the rights of members of the Cornell Community.

Whatever one's views may be as to the merits of this administrative judgment, it is important these views do not distort the role assigned in such matters to the Senate by its Constitution. Article I, Sections 6 and 7 of the Constitution broadly authorize the Senate to make "... recommendations on matters it deems appropriate ..." as well as to "Examine current policies ... and recommend changes ..." to the Administration. Article VII of the Constitution, on the other hand, places the Division of Campus Life "... under the policy-making jurisdiction..." of the Senate. The resolution passed by the 50 to 42 vote was a Recommendatory Resolution under Title II, Section Three of its Bylaws, namely "... action of the Senate expressing the recommendation of the Senate in policy areas over which the Senate through its Constitution has recommendatory power but not formal, policy-making power."

The Administration was no more required to accept this recommendation than the

Recommendatory Resolution III Be It Resolved That:

The Cornell University Senate affirms the desirability of a voluntary, commission-granting military training program on campus; and that

1) The Senate recognizes that the Reserve Officers Training Corps is the only available program which fulfills these requirements at the present time; and further that

2) The Senate encourages President Corson in his negotiations to develop more desirable programs along the lines of the AAU Resolution of November 1970 and urges the University Administration and Trustees to adopt such desirable programs expeditiously as they are developed.

Recommendatory Resolution IV

Whereas the ROTC has been the largest single source of officers for the armed service, and has provided an effective mechanism for avoiding the development of an all-powerful military elite corps; and

Whereas the University Senate affirms the rights of students to take part in military training programs on this campus, as on many others throughout the United States; therefore

Be It Resolved that the Cornell University Senate is opposed to the termination of ROTC Programs at Cornell.

Senate would required to recommendation recess, had the offered one.

There is much Senate to do in of campus life that job instead about reject Administration recommendation the legislative Senate.

Editor:

The frustration (Robert C.) Got Fei, (expressed President (Dale) were published Cornell Chronicle 1970, seems to a conflict knowledge that the President and their opinion should have had extra-legal way was really obliged Senate's advice then the President have authority have to do what have no authority

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Date
November 25
November 26
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January 1
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January 3
January 4

*Open for Cornell I.D.

Football Team Looking For Princeton Victory

For fourteen seniors on the Big Red football team, Saturday's onslaught against the Princeton Tigers will be a day of reckoning. Princeton is one of three teams that these varsity players have failed to beat in their three years of varsity competition. Yale and Dartmouth are the other two.

This game is a crucial one for Cornell because it could cap a winning Ivy League season for a

Hockey Team Plays Ontario Six Saturday

The Cornell Hockey team opens its season against Western Ontario in Lynah Rink, tomorrow evening.

Prminent on the team's schedule this year is an exhibition game against the U.S. National Team in Ithaca Nov. 27. The team also plays in the ECAC tournament at Boston, Dec. 18-19.

New coach Dick Bertrand is interested in developing a strong defensive combination in his first year of coaching. Bertrand was a wing on Ned Harkness' club that was 29-0 last season.

From last year's team Bertrand must replace defenseman Dan Lodboa (the leading scorer who won All-America and NCAA tournament MVP honors) Steve Giuliani and Gordie Lowe.

He must also replace forward John Hughes, the first-line center who was runnerup in scoring with 57 points. Lodboa was first with 61 points.

Bertrand plans to split his two most experienced defensemen, juniors Jim Higgs and Ron Simpson, and will move junior Larry Fullan, the team's fourth leading scorer, to the blue line.

Returning forwards are seniors Kevin Pettit, Brian McCutcheon, Bill Duthie, and Bob Aitchison, and juniors Dave Westner, Doug Stewart, Craig Bush and Ed Ambis.

The Big Red competes with Boston College, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire in the ECAC Holiday Tournament Dec. 18-19 at the Boston Garden.

team that is 5-3 over the season, and 3-3 in the league.

In preparation for Saturday's game Coach Jack Musick is looking for an impressive victory, and, says senior Tom Brereton, "The team would be very, very disappointed with a 5-4 season." Practice ends Thursday afternoon, and fourteen college careers will come to an end at the conclusion of the game Saturday.

Cornell's defensive effort against Dartmouth was the best of the season, limiting the Indians from Hanover to one field goal in three periods. Murry Bowden, Dartmouth rover back, called the Big Red eleven "the hardest hitting team we've faced all season."

In the game, Ed Marinaro, the leading ground gainer in the country, was limited to 60 yards on 23 carries, but Barry Brink, Dartmouth defensive tackle, paid high tribute to the galloping wonder. "Despite his low yardage today," Brink said, "I still believe Ed is definitely the best back I've ever played against."

Marinaro still resides in the number one spot for yards gained in rushing despite his limited performance in last week's game. He has a 17-game career rushing total of 2,631 yards. In Ivy play he needs 55 yards to break the league's career rushing record of 1,867 set by Cornell's Gary Wood in 1961-62-63.

The Cornell attack is averaging 334.5 yards on 224.5 rushing and 110 yards passing. Their opponents have averaged 379.0 on 235 rushing and 144 passing.

Princeton won the game last year 24-17, overcoming a 14-0 deficit in the first period.

Wang Named Assoc. Professor

Kuo-King Wang, a native of China, has been named associate professor of mechanical systems and design at the College of Engineering.

Wang is a specialist in the manufacturing processes field. He holds a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from National Central University in China and master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees, also in mechanical engineering, from the University of Wisconsin.

Wang was employed by shipbuilding companies in Taiwan and the United States for 13 years following the completion, in 1947, of his undergraduate education. After completing his master's degree work in 1962, he worked for four years as a project engineer with Walker Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wis., a manufacturer of automotive parts. After receiving his doctorate in 1968, he remained at Wisconsin as instructor and subsequently assistant professor.

Night Bus Service Operates

A new late-evening bus schedule has gone into operation for a two-week trial period, according to Mark Barlow, vice president for student affairs. The schedule started Monday night.

The bus will run from 10 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, starting the run from the "O" Lot near the Dairy Bar on the hour and half hour.

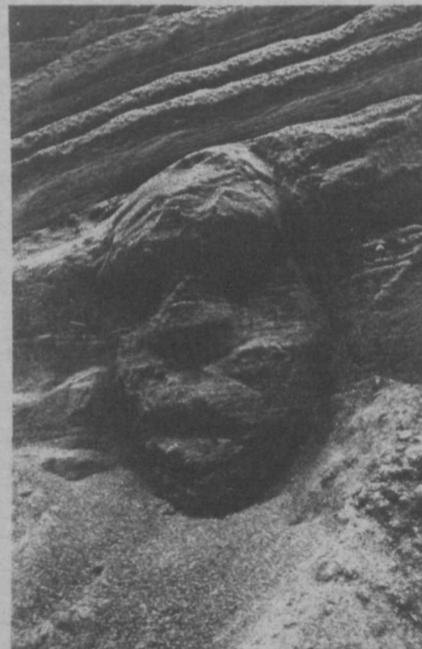
The bus is being scheduled for

security reasons, and not for convenience, Barlow said, and will make stops more frequently in areas that are poorly lighted than in those that are well illuminated.

Leaving "O" Lot, the bus will go down Tower Road to Garden Avenue, around Barton Hall and down Campus Rd. to East Avenue, out East Avenue all the way across the Trihammer

Bridge, down Thurston Avenue to Wyckoff Avenue, across Wyckoff to Dearborn Place, up Dearborn to Jessup, up Jessup to North Campus Dorms, around the North Dorms and past Mary Donlon and Clara Dickson Halls, coming out Sisson Place to Wait Avenue, down Wait to Thurston, then retracing the route back across central campus to the "O" Lot.

Museum Faces



A wall of soil became one unknown artist's sculpture medium at the site of the excavation for the Herbert F. Johnson Art Center on the Cornell campus. The football-size face at left was noticed by a photographer as he inspected the site.

Workmen have covered most of the high dirt walls, however, to protect them from erosion and landslides, as the workers lay the foundation for the lower level of the Art Center. The construction site is on the west side of Central Ave. near University Ave. In the background above are Franklin Hall, left, and White Hall.

The Art Center construction was begun Aug. 31 by William C. Pahl Construction Co. of Syracuse. The building, which will be named after the honorary chairman of S.C. Johnson Son, Inc. (Johnson Wax), is expected to be finished sometime in 1973.



CAREERS CALENDAR

November 19 — Columbia Business School recruiting at the Career Center, 14 East Ave.

November 21 — Walk-in Federal Service Entrance Exam, 8:00 a.m. in Warren 45. Bring completed FSEE form available at the Career Center.

December 3 — HUD and Economic Development Administration representatives will recruit at the Career Center.

December 4 — Washington College of Law of American University recruiting at the Career Center, 9:11 a.m.

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.)

Code on Academic Integrity

The following memo was sent to all faculty by Philip H. Bartels '71, chairman of the Committee on Academic Integrity.

The University Code of Academic Integrity is concerned with the honesty of an individual's efforts within the academic community. There are students who, knowingly or unknowingly, do not adhere to this code. Thus, the Academic Integrity Committee not only adjudicates cases brought before it, but it also must make the entire community cognizant of the Code.

Students have information about the Code through the **Student Handbook** and a pamphlet titled **A Writer's Responsibilities**. However, the present Code, adopted by the Faculty in May 1969, requires you to delineate the concept of academic integrity as it pertains to your course. The professor who encourages cooperative student effort on assignments should say so; the professor who expects completely independent work on assignments should make that point clear.

If you suspect that a student has violated the University Code of Academic Integrity, you should take the following steps:

1. Send a letter explaining the

full nature of the charge to R. Peter Jackson, the University Registrar, 317 Day Hall, who serves as the Committee's Executive Secretary. You should also inform the student involved in the action being taken.

2. If a course grade must be given prior to the hearing, an "Incomplete" should be reported. (An appropriate grade in the course will be reported by the instructor after the Committee's determination of guilt or innocence.)

3. A hearing will be held before the ten-member Committee, composed of five students and five faculty members; the charge will be heard and the evidence will be investigated. A decision will then be rendered and a penalty given if the student is found guilty.

The grade assigned by the instructor to a student who has been accused of a breach of academic integrity should be based on a fair evaluation of work that was performed honestly; it should not be adjusted to penalize the student beyond the discounting of work done in violation of the Code. The penalty for misconduct is in the hands of the Committee on Academic Integrity.

'Camp' Opens

Continued from Page 5

Gambaro achieves this by specifically recalling the horror of Nazi concentration camps. But the play is not set in Europe around 1940; references to the Vietnam War and to Lawrence Ferlinghetti clearly set the play in the present. Location is not specified.

Directing the play will be Margaret Goldsmith, a doctoral candidate in theatre arts who has a special interest in Latin American theatre. On a visit to Argentina in 1969, Mrs. Goldsmith met with Miss Gambaro over coffee for a discussion of several hours.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Marchitto, graduate student; Diana L. Short, '72; and John H. Whitlock, professor of parasitology. This committee will also include persons to be appointed by President Dale R. Corson.

The Senate Subcommittee on the Campus Store heard suggestions and complaints concerning the Cornell Campus Store at a public hearing Tuesday night. The subcommittee will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in 169 Goldwin Smith Hall to discuss points brought up at the hearing, said Scott B. Elledge, professor of English and chairman of the subcommittee.

While there, she purchased a copy of *The Camp*, then unavailable in this country. William Weidner is designing the setting for the play, while Nancy Aitkin is designing costumes.

The trio around whom the action of the play revolves will be played by William Lacey as Franco, Susan Vosik as Emma, and Robert Reale as Martin.

Personnel

The Cornell campus bus system will not operate on Friday, November 27. Staff and students who are assigned to the peripheral parking lots may park on campus on that Friday in accordance with regular Saturday regulations.

All employees, especially those who work in shops, computer areas, the synchrotron and drafting rooms are invited to attend a "Basic Mathematics for Employees" course. For further information, call Mrs. Florence Blanchard, 64953.

Sidewalk

Superintendent

Electric service from the University electric distribution system to the Veterinary College Building will be suspended for approximately three (3) hours from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday, November 22, 1970.

Trustees

Continued from Page 1

Trustees intends to meet in full the recommendations of the Cornell Constituent Assembly and to work out the details with the University Senate.

The major actions taken include adding five students to the Board of Trustees (one of the five students would represent the three student constituencies at the Cornell Medical Center in New York City) and setting the minimum age for membership on the Board at 18 years, "notwithstanding the provisions of any other general or special statute;" increasing the number of Faculty Trustees from four to six; and increasing the members-at-large from 15 to 21, including (in the language of the Constituent Assembly proposal) "four persons from outside the University."

The Executive Committee action would maintain the number of gubernatorial appointees to the Board at five (one each year), as well as maintain the number of Trustees elected by the alumni body at ten (two elected each year for five-year terms). However, the Executive Committee voted to move the closing date for filing Alumni Trustee nominating petitions from April 1 to March 1 and to establish a one-year embargo on candidacy for reelection as an Alumni Trustee after service of a full five-year term.

The Executive Committee action also seeks to delete the ex-officio Trustee position formerly held by the librarian of the Cornell City Library. The City Library no longer exists and the ex-officio Trusteeship has thus been vacant.

Specific Charter changes involved in the expansion, which would add 13 new members to the current 49-member Board and delete one, are:

— that Section 5703, Paragraph I-a of the Charter be amended to delete the librarian of the Cornell library of the city of Ithaca as an ex-officio trustee.

— that Section 5703, Paragraph I-d be amended as follows:

- a. Delete the sub-heading entitled "Trustees elected by the board" and substitute a sub-heading, "Trustees-at-large."

- b. Specify that there shall be 21 trustees-at-large for five-year terms selected in such manner as the Board of Trustees may determine.

(This action includes in one category the present 15 members-at-large plus the four "outside" Trustees desired by the Constituent Assembly in its proposals for composition of the Board of Trustees, as well as two additional members-at-large. The present Paragraph I-d of Section 5703 deals with 15 members-at-large plus 4 faculty trustees plus 3 trustees from the field of labor in New York State as being trustees selected by the Board. It is now intended that the faculty trustees and trustees from the field of labor be dealt with in separate sub-paragraphs.)

— that Section 5703, Paragraph I, be amended by inserting a new sub-paragraph with the sub-title "Faculty trustees" and providing as follows:

- a. That there be 6 faculty trustees selected in such manner and for such term as the Board of Trustees may determine, one of whom shall be selected from among the University's Faculty of Medicine.

- b. That the Board of Trustees shall prescribe who shall be deemed a member of the faculty for this purpose.

(This action provides for the four existing Faculty Trustees plus the two additional Faculty Trustees recommended by the Constituent Assembly.)

— that Section 5703, Paragraph I, be amended by inserting a new sub-paragraph entitled "Trustees from the field of labor in New York State" and that this sub-paragraph set forth the present provision for 3 such trustees elected by the Board for terms of one year each.

— that Section 5703, Paragraph I, be amended by inserting a new sub-paragraph entitled "Student trustees" and providing as follows:

- a. That there shall be 5 student trustees selected in such manner and for such term as the Board of Trustees may determine.

- b. That the Board of Trustees shall prescribe who shall be deemed a student of the University for this purpose.

(This action provides for the four seats for students recommended by the Constituent Assembly proposal as well as for the one seat recommended on behalf of the three student constituencies at the Cornell Medical College, the School of Nursing and the Graduate School of Medical Sciences, all in New York City. There is no student on the Cornell Board of Trustees at present. Ezra Cornell, a 1970 graduate, serves on the board, and did as an undergraduate, as a life member as the oldest lineal male descendant of the University's founder, Ezra Cornell.)

— that Section 5703, Paragraph I-e, entitled "Alumni trustees" be amended as follows:

- a. To move the closing date for filing nominating petitions in each year from April 1 to March 1.

- b. To provide that a person who has served a full five-year term as an alumni trustee may not be reelected by the alumni for the period of one year following the close of such term.

— that Section 5703, Paragraph 2, entitled "General provisions" be amended to provide as follows:

- a. That, notwithstanding the provisions of any other general or special statute, the minimum age for membership on the Board of Trustees shall be 18 years.

(This action implements another Constituent Assembly recommendation. The new Not-

for-Profit Corporation Law specifies 19 years as the minimum age for membership on the board of directors of non-profit corporations. However, there are bills before the New York State Legislature with the intended purpose of establishing 18 years as the age of majority for all purposes.)

— that Section 5703, Paragraph 3, entitled "Quorum," be amended to increase the quorum for the transaction of business from 15 to 20 members.

International Center

Continued from Page 1

complain that they were only meant to be used for snacks. The north campus commons building, now under construction, will contain a cafeteria where all students will be expected to take their meals.

Although the building layout lends itself well to cooperative living, Ali said he felt many facilities, ranging from magazine racks to a library, will have to be added before it can become a true international center. "But all these things take money," he said.

One major drawback of the Center is the room rents. Smith said, which he feels are high by American standards and exorbitant to many people from abroad. He is trying to raise financial support for the Center from outside sources, some of which would be used for rent and scholarship aid. "We turned away more than 50 students from abroad this year because of the high rents alone," he said.

Additional support is needed for a programming office for the Center, according to Ali. "We like to think that we can provide a real impetus for coordinating the many international activities on campus," he said. "The International Activities Group, newly formed this fall, is working towards this goal, and has its offices in this building. In fact, most of them live here."

"It's a tall order," said Smith, "but Cornell really needs some kind of cohesive international program. Americans in the Southeast Asia program, for instance, may never bother to talk with someone who comes from Burma, Thailand, or Singapore.

As a start in bringing Cornell's international groups together, Ali has established a committee which has arranged several faculty-student seminars at the Center. He is also presenting a seven-week international film series. The films are being shown Sunday nights in the main lounge free of charge.

Quite a few international students who live elsewhere on campus drop by the Center to visit friends or attend an event there, Smith says. "At the moment there's a group planning an international Thanksgiving dinner," he reported. "We'll even have turkey if the ovens hold out."

Calendar

November 19-29

Thursday, November 19

11:15 a.m. Baker Lectureship (final lecture in the series). S.I. Weismann (see Nov. 17). Baker 119.

4 p.m. Film. *Companeras and Companeros*, a documentary about Cuban youth. Latin American Program, sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Lecture. *Significant Science Results From Apollo 11 and 12*. Noel Hinners, head, Lunar Exploration Department, Bellcomm, Inc., Washington, D.C. Center for Radiophysics and Space Research, sponsor. Rockefeller B.

4:30 p.m. Festival of Contemporary Music. Lecture-demonstration: Jazz. Hall Overton. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Microbiology Seminar. *Mycoplasma vaccines*. Dr. Laurence B. Senterfit, department of microbiology, Cornell University Medical College. 204 Stocking Hall.

8 p.m. *Cornell Duplicate Bridge Tournament. Sage Hall Cafeteria.

Friday, November 20

4:30 p.m. University Lecture. Wolfgang Iser, professor of English and Comparative Literature, University of Konstanz, Germany. *Indeterminacy and the Reader's Response in Prose Fiction: Fielding, Thackeray, Joyce, Beckett*. Ives 110.

7 & 9 p.m. *Films. *The World of Henry Orient* (at 7 p.m.); and *The Party* (at 9:15 p.m.) Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Ives 120.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film. *Battle of Algiers*. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Statler Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. *Gymnastics. Brockport State. Teagle Hall.

7:30 p.m. *Car Rallye: *Alice in Rallyland II*. (registration, 6:30 p.m. at B Lot; pre-registration: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., November 18, 19, 20 in Willard Straight Lobby). Cornell Sports Car Club, sponsor. B Lot.

8:15 p.m. *Concert. Cornell University Glee Club, conducted by David Buttolph. Bailey Hall.

Saturday, November 21

7 & 9:15 p.m. *Films. *The World of Henry Orient* and *The Party* (see Nov. 20). Ives 120.

7 & 9:30 p.m. *Film. *Battle of Algiers* (see Nov. 20). Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. *Varsity Hockey Western Ontario. Lynah Rink.

8:15 p.m. *Varsity Polo. Myopia Polo Club, Boston, Mass. Cornell Riding Hall.

Sunday, November 22

11 a.m. Sage Chapel service. Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, National Director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Washington, D.C.

4 p.m. Concert. Donald Paterson, University Organist. *Two Pieces based on German Folk Tunes*: Paul Hofhaimer; *Diferencias sobre el canto llano del Caballero*: Antonio de Cabezon; *Capriccio sopra La. Sol, Fa, Mi, Re, Ut*: Girolamo Frescobaldi; *Chorale Partita: Christus, der ist mein Leben*: Johann Pachelbel; *Passacaglia, in D Minor*: Dietrich Buxtehude; *Prelude and Fugue in E Major*: Vincentius Lubeck; *Two Chorale Preludes*: Johann Gottfried Walther; *Voluntary in D Major*: William Boyce; *Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor*: Johann Sebastian Bach. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. Lecture. *'New Directions in the Jewish Community: Change or Progress?'* Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn (see 11 a.m.). Hillel Foundation, sponsor. One World Room, Anable Taylor Hall.

8 p.m. *Film. *Mark of Zorro*, with Douglas Fairbanks. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Franklin 115.

Monday, November 23

4:30 p.m. Informal Concert. Cornell Symphonic Band, conducted by Marice Stith. *Ceremonial Sketch*: Thomas Tyra; *Songs of Abelard*: Norman Dello Joio; *Second Suite*: Robert E. Jager; *Overture to Candide*: Leonard Bernstein. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

7:45 p.m. Laboratory of Ornithology Seminar. *"The Life History of the Rock Ptarmigan on Bathurst Island."* S.D. MacDonald, Curator of Vertebrate Ethology, National Museum of Natural Science, Ottawa, Canada. Laboratory of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road.



8:15 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series. *The Biology of Man. On Growth: Facts and Fancies About Cloning Plants and People*. Frederick C. Steward, Charles A. Alexander Professor of Biological Sciences; director, Laboratory for Cell Physiology, Growth and Development. Statler Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 24

4:30 p.m. Lecture. *"Socrates on Civil Obedience and Disobedience."* Gregory Vlastos, Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University. The Society for the Humanities, sponsor. Ives 110.

7:30 p.m. Cornell University Senate Meeting. Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall.

8 p.m. *Cornell Duplicate Bridge Tournament. Sage Hall Cafeteria.

Wednesday, November 25

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar. *"The Biochemistry of the Development of Blue Cheese Flavor,"* by Clemence Dartey, graduate student; and *"Acceptability of Canned Pork Tissue Without Chilling Between Slaughtering and Processing,"* by Lam Thuong, graduate student. Auditorium, Stocking Hall.

Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day. A University Holiday.

Friday, November 27

8 p.m. *Varsity Hockey. U.S. National Team. Lynah Rink.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Studio Series. *The Camp* by Griselda Gambaro. Drummond Studio, Lincoln Hall.

Saturday, November 28

1:30 p.m. *Jr.B. Hockey. Richmond Hill. Lynah Rink.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Studio Series. *The Camp* (see Nov. 27).

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

Sunday, November 29

11 a.m. Sage Chapel service. The Reverend William W. Rogers, University United Ministry Chaplain, Cornell United Religious Work.

8 p.m. *Film. *The Three Musketeers*, with Douglas Fairbanks. Cornell Cinema, sponsor. Franklin 115.

8:15 p.m. *University Theatre Studio Series. *The Camp* (see Nov. 27).

Exhibits

ANDREW DICKSON WHITE MUSEUM OF ART. Gaston Lachaise, *Bronze Sculptures and Drawings* (closes Dec. 10); Prints for Purchase (closes Dec. 13). 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: American Institute of Graphic Arts — *Fifty Books of the Year* (Opens November 24); History of Science Collections: *Suspension Bridges*.

URIS LIBRARY: Costume Designs by Doug Marmee, Department of Theatre Arts, 1969-1970.

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 (Risley College). Exhibit and sale of prints and graphics from Roten Galleries, Baltimore. Through November. Hours: 7-12 p.m. daily.

INTERFAITH CHAPEL, Anabel Taylor Hall. Exhibit of Paintings by Pat Musick, entitled *Continuum*. Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. (Opens November 14, 1970).

GALLERY, 317 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall. Display of professional Environmental Design from firms in Chicago, Detroit, and New York, sponsored by the Department of Design and Environmental Design as part of its Interior Design-Space Planning program, and the exhibit area is being designed by students. November 16-December 4, 1970.

ART ROOM, Willard Straight Hall. *Images From the Past*. November 23-December 18, 1970.

Items for the Cornell Chronicle Calendar should be submitted to the Office of the Secretary of the University, 312 Day Hall, at least one week prior to publication of the Chronicle. The Calendar is prepared by the Office of the Secretary and the Office of Public Information, 110 Day Hall.

*Admission charged.

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