



# CORNELL CHRONICLE

The official weekly of record for Cornell University

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## Part-Time Employees Get Fringe Benefits

The Cornell Board of Trustees has approved a new policy extending University fringe benefits to regular part-time employees, effective July 1, 1972. The new policy was recommended by the University's Manpower Planning and Personnel Policy Board, the President's Advisory Council on Affirmative Action and the Provost's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women. It is designed in particular to extend fringe benefits to the large number of women who have regular part-time jobs at Cornell.

The new policy applies to regular part-time (1) instructional personnel (all persons in faculty ranks, instructors, lecturers, senior extension associates and senior research associates), (2) professional and managerial personnel (all exempt employees, librarians, coaches, extension associates and research associates, etc.) and (3) non-exempt classified and hourly personnel.

A regular part-time employee is defined as (1) an individual who works at least 20, but less than 35, hours per week (or an average of 1,040 hours per year or more) or in the case of instructional personnel an individual who performs at least one-half of a normal teaching load, and (2) is not a student at Cornell and (3) is appointed with the expectation of at least six months employment or one full term in the case of instructional personnel.

The Cornell Group Life Insurance benefit will be optional during the first three years of employment for those persons employed on or after July 1, 1972, but compulsory after three years of consecutive service. The amount and cost of this insurance will be based on current salary. Eligible personnel employed on or after July 1, 1972 must complete either an enrollment or a waiver card to be returned to the Office of Personnel Services with the payroll authorization form. Eligible employees already on the payroll July 1, 1972 must complete either an enrollment or waiver card and return it

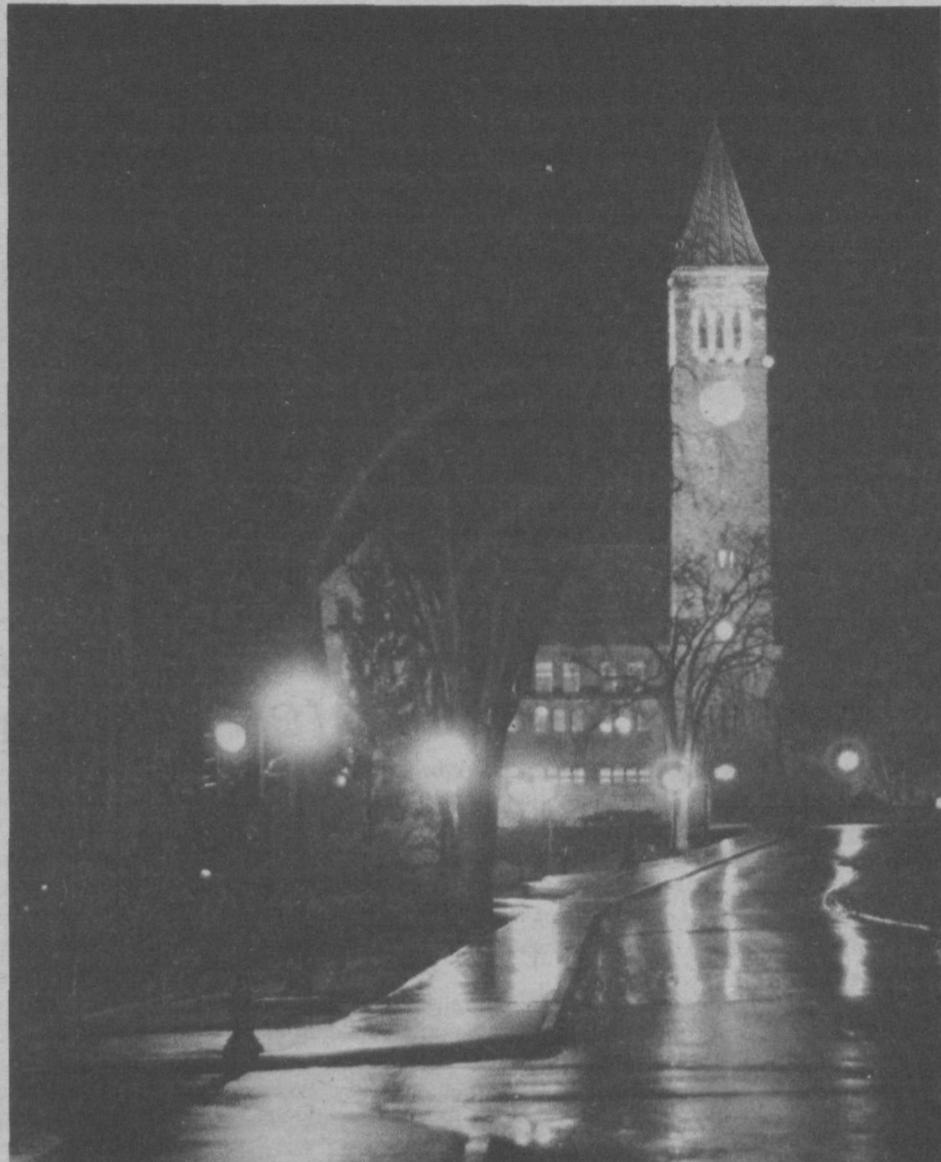
to personnel services.

Health insurance is an optional benefit available July 1 with the cost and benefits the same as for full-time employees. Eligible employees in endowed units must complete either an enrollment or a waiver card and return it to personnel services, and employees in the statutory units to the Finance and Business Office in Mann Library.

Eligible employees will earn full vacation entitlement after one full year of part-time employment at the appropriate part-time rate (e.g., a one-half time employee will earn 15 half days of vacation after one full year of continuous service). All eligible part-time employees will begin accruing vacation credit on July 1, 1972.

All regular part-time employees will be eligible for paid holidays beginning July 1, 1972 at their appropriate part-time rate.

The sick leave benefit is immediately available on July 1. All eligible employees will begin accruing sick leave entitlement on July 1 at the appropriate part-time rate  
*Continued on Page 10*



—Photo by Michael Strauss, Grad

### April Shower Preview?

March may be going out like a lamb, but not without a little of Ithaca's customary precipitation, visible in this night-time view of Central Avenue and McGraw Tower.

## Abrams Views Scholarship and Teaching

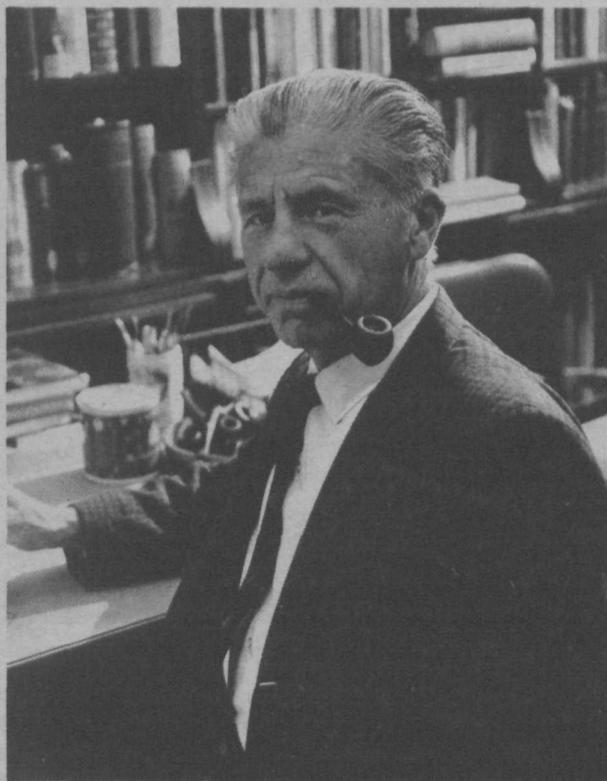
The notion of a sharp division between scholarship and teaching just doesn't apply, except in some highly specialized instances, according to M. H. Abrams, the Frederick J. Whiton Professor of English at Cornell. The relationship between scholarship, publication and teaching, Abrams said, is one of reciprocation, of constant feeding back and forth.

"I've never been able to teach any subject without ideas developing that I want eventually to make public for wider distribution and criticism," Abrams said, discussing the development over the past 15 years of his latest book. The book, "Natural Supernaturalism: Tradition and Revolution in Romantic Literature," was published last fall by W. W. Norton & Company.

The book was one of nine nominated Sunday for the 1971 National Book Award in the category of Arts and Letters. The winner will be announced April 11.

"On the other hand, I've never published anything that I haven't brought to the students in my courses in order to get their reaction and criticism," he said. They force you to keep your scholarship in touch with realities and to pitch it on a level where it makes sense not only to the specialist but to any intelligent and well-informed reader."

This intellectual exchange doesn't exist with students only, he said, but also with colleagues. In this atmosphere the materials for a book emerge slowly, crude and rough at first, and only gradually achieving refinement and clarification, Abrams said. "A book is a



M. H. Abrams

complex product," he said, "of interaction with fellow scholars, your students, your colleagues, your friends. After awhile you begin to wonder how much is really yours."

There is little question that Abrams' earlier book, "The Mirror and the Lamp," is a notable example of scholarship developed in the way he describes. This book, published in 1953, has been judged in a poll of 250 of his peers as one of five "works published within the last thirty years which in the opinion of representative scholars and critics have contributed most to the understanding of literature."

Of course, the final verdict on his latest book is not yet in. However, the book has already been described as a definitive study of the literature and philosophy of the Romantic Age (1789 to 1835), and views that age as a turning point in Western culture. To support that view, the book ranges from the Bible and classical philosophers to intellectual and literary developments in the present times.

A review in the magazine "Wordsworth Circle" concludes with the following: "And, quite apart from its importance for literary and intellectual history, this compendious work will exercise another kind of beneficial influence through its exemplary qualities of learning, integrity, and craftsmanship."

The reviewer, E. D. Hirsch Jr., a professor of English at  
*Continued on Page 10*

## Professor Makes Tool Kits For 4-H Extension Program

Portable typewriter cases, rejected from typewriter factory assembly lines, are put to use as tool kits for youngsters interested in participating in the 4-H electric program.

Professor Edward O. Eaton, extension agricultural engineer at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell, is assembling 50 kits utilizing typewriter cases.

Supported by a \$2,000 grant from the New York State 4-H Foundation, Eaton has put together 20 kits so far. The New York State Farm Electrification Council also is backing the project.

"The rest of the kits will be assembled as soon as more 'reject' typewriter cases become available," Eaton said.

He explained that the kit is basically designed for use by volunteer leaders who will share the tools with disadvantaged youngsters, especially those in urban areas, who are interested in taking courses in electrical safety and basic skills.

Eaton has toyed with the idea of utilizing

unusable typewriter cases for two years after seeing some on sale at a local church fair. Several months ago, he decided to make use of them as tool kits.

He pointed out that 4-H'ers participating in the electric project normally are required to bring their own tools, but many of their tools are not quite fit for use in electric work.

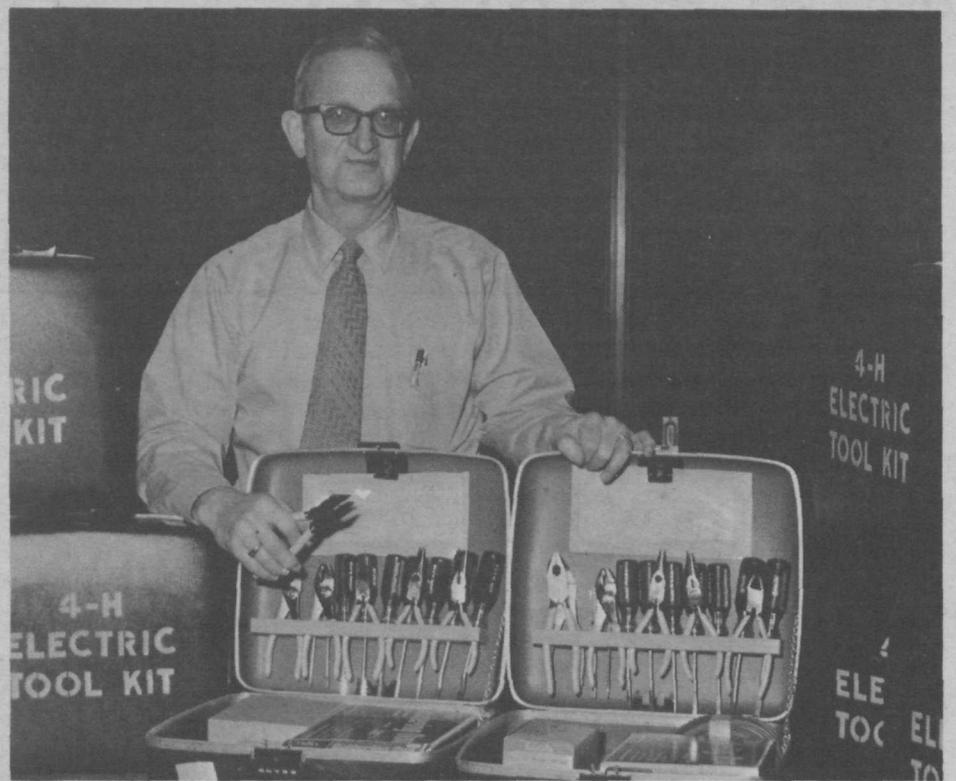
"It's a hodge-podge," he said.

Eaton's kit contains pliers, wire cutters, jackknives, and screwdrivers plus a soldering gun and an assortment of wiring materials — enough for 10 youngsters working in a group.

"Many youngsters, especially in urban areas, cannot afford to buy tools," Eaton pointed out. "Therefore, we hope to provide essential tools for them to work with."

Eaton is planning to loan the kits to Cooperative Extension 4-H agents across the state. Kits have already been assigned to Cortland and Monroe Counties.

For information on the 4-H electric program, contact the county extension 4-H agents.



**NEW IDEA IN 4-H WORK**—Prof. Edward O. Eaton, agricultural engineer at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University, is shown with tool kits he has assembled using unusable portable typewriter cases. To be loaned to Cooperative Extension 4-H agents throughout New York, the tool kits will be assigned to volunteer leaders working with underprivileged youngsters participating in the 4-H Electric Program.

## For National Book Award Two Profs Nominated

Two members of the Department of English in the College of Arts and Sciences are among the nominees for this year's National Book Awards for works published during 1971.

They are M. H. Abrams, the Frederick J. Whiton Professor of English, and A. R. Ammons, professor of English. Winners will be announced in 10 categories of writing by the National Book Committee on April 11. Each of the 10 winners will receive a prize of \$1,000.

Abrams' book, "Natural Supernaturalism: Tradition and Revolution in Romantic Literature," is being considered in the arts and letters category.

Ammons' book, "Briefings: Poems Small and Easy," is being considered in the poetry category. Both books were published by W. W. Norton & Company.

## Geophysical Research

### Southwest Pacific Area Studied

A cooperative research program has been established between Cornell geophysicists working in the Tonga-Fiji area and French scientists in the New Caledonia-New Hebrides region of the southwest Pacific Ocean.

Cornell's Department of Geological Sciences has been obtaining data since 1965 from a network of seismic stations in the Tonga-Fiji area, about 800 miles east of the New Hebrides Island arc. A French team has

been obtaining data from their seismic network since 1960.

The French scientists in this region work for ORSTOM, the Office de la Recherche Scientifique et Technique Outre-Mer. A French federal agency, ORSTOM has ties with the University of Paris.

The cooperative program will enable the American and French scientists to pool their data and enable them to understand in more detail the structure of the

earth's upper mantle in the region. The New Hebrides Island arc is geologically unique because it has a major gap in seismic activity between the depths of 300 to 600 kilometers. Part of the effort of the joint research program will be to try to understand the nature of this gap.

The program was arranged by Muawia Barazangi, a postdoctoral research associate at Cornell, Jack E. Oliver, chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences, and Bryan L. Isacks, an associate professor of geological sciences. Barazangi visited the Pacific area last summer to work on data produced by the New Hebrides seismic network and arranged for a joint research program between the Americans and the French for the ensuing year.

Specifically, the Cornell group will study seismic wave attenuation or absorption in the area. The French geophysicists will concentrate on seismic wave velocities.

## Sage Notes

The end of this week is the deadline for two types of actions by graduate students. This Friday is the last day that changes in courses can be made, either add, drop, or change in audit. Friday is also the last day to submit your completed application for a summer fellowship.

Wide violation of a policy putting limitations on appointments of teaching assistants, set by Cornell University deans in 1966, has resulted in the reaffirmation of the restrictions by the Dean's Council.

The restrictions, as stated in a memorandum from W. Donald Cooke, dean of the Graduate School, are as follows:

1. No provisionally admitted graduate student will be allowed to hold an appointment as a teaching assistant.

2. No new graduate student from countries in which English is not the principal language will be appointed as classroom teachers, except in the Division of Modern Languages and in special instances.

## Lacrosse Season Opens Saturday



**LAXMEN GET READY** — Coach Richie Moran's defending NCAA lacrosse champions prepare for their home opener at Schoellkopf Field Saturday at 2 p.m. against Navy, a traditional national power and a team that has never lost to Cornell in 11 previous lacrosse games. The Big Red will play all eight of their home games at Schoellkopf and admission will be charged, according to Jon T. Anderson, director of physical education and athletics. Admission will be either \$1 or a CUAA coupon, with the coupon number posted at the gate each game. When Cornell plays an exhibition game with the Australian National Team on April 20, all spectators will pay \$1, with the money used to meet expenses of the Australian team. Athletic department officials are asking fans to enter the stadium through Portal X because of muddy conditions at other entrances.

## CORNELL CHRONICLE

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# Kennedy Named Agriculture College Dean

W. Keith Kennedy, professor of agronomy and vice provost of the University, will become dean of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell effective July 1.

Kennedy's appointment, which was approved by Cornell's Board of Trustees March 17, received final approval yesterday from the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York at its meeting in New York City.

Kennedy, who served as associate dean of the College of Agriculture from 1965 to 1967, will succeed Charles E. Palm, who announced last year that he planned to retire as dean of the college this June. Palm served 13 years as dean.

As vice provost, a position he has held since 1967, Kennedy's primary task was the coordination with the State University of programs in Cornell's four statutory colleges. These are the New York State College of Human Ecology, the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, the New York State Veterinary College and the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

In addition, Kennedy worked closely with Arthur H. Peterson, University controller, who is responsible for financial matters at the statutory colleges, and with Robert A. Plane, University provost.

In commenting on Kennedy's appointment as dean, University President Dale R. Corson said:

"Keith Kennedy's appointment assures the continuation of the excellent leadership which the College of Agriculture must have. Recognition of his talents in research has come from throughout the nation and the world, and his credentials as a teacher and administrator are impeccable.

"During more than 20 years at Cornell he has willingly accepted a number of positions and has always performed with skill and efficiency. We will miss him as part of the central University administration, but we know that as dean he will maintain the leadership stature of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences."

Kennedy joined the Cornell faculty in 1949. In 1959 he became director of research of the College of Agriculture



W. Keith Kennedy

and Home Economics and director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, positions he held until 1965. During this period he administered more than 600 research projects.

Before coming to Cornell, Kennedy taught at Washington State College (now University) from 1947 to 1949.

A native of Vancouver, Wash., Kennedy earned a bachelor of science degree at Washington State in 1940. He received a master's degree from Cornell in 1941. After serving in the Army during World War II and rising

to the rank of major, Kennedy returned to Cornell to earn his doctorate in 1947.

Over the last 20 years, Kennedy has received more than a dozen special assignments and awards. In 1956-57 he was a Fulbright Research Scholar and Guggenheim Fellow engaged in pasture management and silage research at the Ruakura Animal Research Station, Hamilton, New Zealand.

In 1958 he received the award of the New York Farmers Inc. for research in agronomy. He was a United States delegate to the eighth International Grassland Congress in 1960.

Kennedy has reviewed the educational and research plans of agricultural units at several universities, including the University of Hawaii, the University of the Philippines and Kasetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand, the latter as a consultant of the Rockefeller Foundation.

In 1965 he was elected as a faculty member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, a position he resigned when he became vice provost. Since 1959 Kennedy has been a member and officer of a number of special University, State, regional and national committees concerned with agricultural research programs. In 1970 he was a consultant for the Ford Foundation to review the agricultural education program and plans for expansion in Malaysia.

His own research interests were in five areas: production and utilization of pasture herbage, including the behavior of grazing animals; production, preservation and utilization of harvested forages; liming and soil fertility studies with small grains and forage crops; nitrate accumulation in plants and nitrate toxicity in animals; biochemical composition and nutritive value of forages.

Kennedy is a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Crops Science Society of America, American Society of Animal Science, British Society of Animal Production, American Grassland Council and American Institute of Biological Sciences.

Kennedy and his wife, the former Barbara J. Barber, live in Freeville. They have two sons.

## University Ombudsman

### Yaffe Deals With Tough Problems

Faced with increasing numbers of cases—many revealing serious problems of Cornell employes, minority groups and women — the Office of the University Ombudsman is dealing with difficult situations and is attempting to formulate uniform procedures for handling problems fairly.

Byron Yaffe, who has been University ombudsman since September, knows that the success of his office depends on the trust of all segments of the Cornell community. He candidly admits where such trust may be lacking, while outlining what he plans to do about it.

Assisting Yaffe in his work are Alan L. Sapakie, assistant ombudsman, and Joycelyn R. Hart, assistant to the ombudsman.

During the past academic year, the ombudsman's office has been called upon to investigate two areas involving minority students — the COSEP (Committee on Special Educational Projects) program and the varsity basketball team.

"We've had a difficult time convincing minority group students that the office can be of assistance to them in resolving problems in which race has been an element. . . . As a result," he said, referring specifically to a recently completed COSEP investigation, "the air has not been cleared adequately, because the charges against the administrators of COSEP have neither been disposed of nor resolved."

Yaffe also has met with distrust in trying to get employes to use the procedures that have been set forth for those who

have grievances against their employers.

"These employes are often uneasy and insecure about filing a grievance because of the perceived risk involved," he said.

"We have a variety of complaints from employes by phone or anonymously, but they're not willing to test their employer through the procedures that are set up. . . . It may grow out of lack of trust; it may grow out of fear that they will jeopardize their employment with the University."

Yaffe said it is the aim of the ombudsman's office "to afford all individuals having complaints access to fair procedures without threat of retribution or punishment." And he added that a perceived threat is as detrimental to the effective utilization of such procedures as a real one.

In this light, he said, "an employe need not be reluctant to use the established procedure."

"I do know of instances in which decisions to terminate the employment of employes have been reversed and the grievants have been permitted to continue in the employ of the University" after having filed grievances, he said.

In two cases, Yaffe recalled, grievances were resolved informally soon after the employes had decided to file grievances. In one of these cases, an employe who was discharged said he would contest his dismissal unless his supervisor agreed to give him a good reference for future employment. An agreement was reached between the employe and the supervisor before the formal grievance procedure got underway. Yaffe said the University has

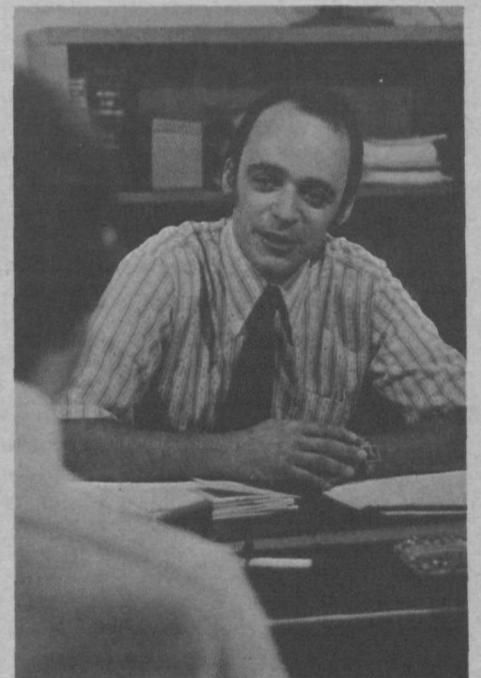
demonstrated a willingness to cooperate in providing fair procedures.

In addition to general employe complaints, the ombudsman's office has also received complaints about alleged discrimination based on sex and race and disputes over appointments to tenure. "These are, in our opinion, sufficiently numerous and important for the University to set up procedures whereby these complaints can be heard," Yaffe said. Recommendations to that effect have been made by the ombudsman to the proper authorities in each case.

The ombudsman's office has been successful in providing one individual with a review of alleged procedural irregularities of a tenure decision. However, in Yaffe's opinion, ad hoc mechanisms such as those used in this case are not adequate.

In another case, "We were effective in assisting a female graduate student who left Cornell to obtain financial assistance to continue her doctoral research in absentia," he said. In this respect the ombudsman has encouraged the development of a financial aid policy for married females "recognizing that they may have to be more mobile in their graduate pursuits, if they choose to accompany their husbands, than male graduate students and that they should not be discriminated against because of their mobility."

The ombudsman's office also supported Dr. Allyn B. Ley, director of Cornell's Gannett Medical Clinic, in his establishment of a medical ombudsman's



Byron Yaffe

office. Dr. Steven A. Wartman was named medical ombudsman last fall.

When using the student-administrator or employe-employer grievance procedures now available, Yaffe said the complainant is usually encouraged to represent himself, because he knows most about his situation. However, the ombudsman's office has provided complainants with qualified individuals to assist in the presentation of cases when necessary and has also provided impartial arbitrators where the parties have agreed to such ad hoc procedures.

In some cases, the ombudsman is able to assist complainants by referring matters of concern to appropriate University officials. For example, students who had planted crops on land rented

*Continued on Page 10*

# Chronicle Comment

*Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Comment may be addressed to Kal M. Lindenberg, managing editor, Chronicle, 122 Day Hall.*

## On 'Political Lobbying' by Cornell

Editor:

I am quite awed by . . . Prof. John Hartman's (Dept. of Vegetable Crops) letter, "Lettuce and the University's Purpose," in the Cornell Chronicle, March 23, 1972. I am not surprised to see that he is lobbying against the University Senate's lettuce boycott; he has long been an active anti-labor-lobby collaborator of the N.Y.S. Vegetable Growers Association (which meets regularly on the Agriculture campus) and has published many anti-labor articles in their News (the N.Y.S. Vegetable Growers News; Dick King, editor, 167 Plant Science Building). Mr. Hartman and Mr. King have spoken out quite vigorously in the NYSVGA News against Cornell's lettuce boycott over the past year, including editorials implicitly and explicitly condemning the University administration's support of the Senate's jurisdiction in the matter of the lettuce boycott. There are also indications in the NYSVGA News that they have been centrally involved in bringing political financial pressure to bear on the University by mobilizing and arranging for grower organization confrontations with the University administration and by encouraging state officials (such as the Governor himself) to pressure Cornell to rescind.

However, what surprises me most is that after Mr. Hartman, in particular, has been so extensively engaged in the N.Y.S. Vegetable Growers' political, anti-labor lobbying, extending from the College of Agriculture directly, he should pick particularly the "political lobby" motif to condemn the Senate's boycott action; in his article, Mr. Hartman says:

"If these funds (University appropriations and endowments) are used for lobbying or for

### Prof. Hartman Is Active In Anti-Labor Lobby

promoting anything other than the welfare of the University itself, the funds are being misused and the University may no longer be considered as purely an institution of learning . . . Of course, as soon as the University takes sides in any struggle between classes or groups of citizens outside its bounds, it is politicizing itself."

The Agricultural Policy Accountability Project (APAP) is just in the process of publishing a report on a nine-months study of the College of Agriculture, entitled "Failing the People." One section of our report, "The Labor Threat and the College-Extension Lobby," criticizes collaboration between the College of Agriculture and, oddly enough, Mr. Hartman's group of vegetable growers for actions which can more appropriately and precisely be called "political lobbying" than the Senate's morally inspired, if somewhat forceless and only symbolic, boycott can be. This section deals with the college and Extension's role in recent moves in New York State to promote anti-farm labor legislation.

Beyond adding some clarification to the issue of exactly who's doing "political lobbying" and who is not, I would make a more general point. The point is that given "all the facts and circumstances" the boycott issue cannot "be resolved nicely" as Mr. Hartman would have us believe; Mr. Hartman would have us not even consider the issue. The University, a land-grant university, exists to serve the people, not to "serve itself" nor to be "purely an institution of

learning." Not too long ago Cornell President Perkins, a brilliant educator, pointed out the triangular-tension that must be maintained between teaching, research and public service. We are reminded of this by the fact that N.Y.S. Cooperative Extension's \$18 million per year operation (the "public service" arm of the College of Agriculture and Human Ecology) is almost as big as the College of Agriculture's \$25 million per year campus research-teaching operation. Being involved daily in policy decisions about *who* the triangle of research, extension and teaching shall serve, Cornell, and the College of Agriculture in particular, is of necessity politically embroiled; short of legislative promotion or partisan politics, this is as it should be — this is life.

The question is then, will the Cornell community and the Senate allow itself to be closeted with the "silent majority" or will it engage in and respond to the issues; will it be part of the problem or part of the solution; will it bow to the "pure science" — "pure research-education" myth or will it recognize the political forces that would circumscribe it with rhetoric? The Senate's response to the spring 1971 Cohn Farm issue was reminiscent of the old Kennedy dynamism. Now the Senate has another charge: to steadfastly speak out for a segment of the public which the College of Agriculture has a specific mandate to serve yet continues to ignore and even actively suppress: farmworkers. This charge is a political obligation but it is not "political lobbying." The Senate should continue to support the boycott.

Lark Watson  
Director,

Agricultural Policy  
Accountability Project

## Another Word About That Survey

Editor:

We want to thank members of the community for their cooperation in responding to the campus-wide survey of employees and to allay the quite reasonable fears that some persons have expressed to us about what may lie behind the study and how the information will be used. We will try to expand on the Chronicle announcement of March 23.

The study is designed to answer the research questions of the authors about the relations between occupation, level, sex, age, seniority and other variables and work satisfaction. We are jointly involved in teaching a course on occupations and the study is related to interests

### We Want to Allay The Fears Of Some Employees

germane to the course. We are interested in universities as complex work organizations about which less systematic study has been done than, for example, manufacturing plants.

As we said in our covering letter to the questionnaire, the survey is anonymous. Beyond that, we accept responsibility for guarding confidentiality in those instances where information may be unique to a title or department. Results will be

made public only in the form of percentages and unidentified quotations. We will not report the data by small, identifiable categories. Once we have completed the compilation of the data, the questionnaires will be destroyed.

Any regular, full-time employee on the Ithaca campus who did not receive a questionnaire and who wishes to participate in this study is invited to telephone X6-3279, X6-4470. A questionnaire will be sent out at once.

Alice H. Cook  
Professor of Industrial  
and Labor Relations  
Frank B. Miller  
Professor of Industrial  
and Labor Relations

## Is Neutrality Possible?

Editor:

As Professor (John D.) Hartman points out (Chronicle Comment, March 23), the lettuce boycott was lifted a year ago and is no longer an immediate problem, but his letter raises a number of issues which will be relevant if the lettuce boycott is renewed or if Cornell is again involved in buying any product which some group is boycotting.

The first and most important issue is, I agree, that of impartiality. Professor Hartman seems to imply that the University is being partial when it buys UFWOC lettuce, but impartial when buying Teamster or non-union lettuce. Obviously, Cornell must choose to buy from one or all of these groups, and merely ignoring the consequences and implications of the choice made is *not* impartiality. Surely we must distinguish between those functions of the University where impartiality is perhaps desirable, such as research, and those where impartiality is not possible, as in the decision whether or not to buy a boycotted product.

Secondly, Professor Hartman implies that a union as a union is a union. I admit that I am not particularly knowledgeable about current contracts for lettuce pickers in California, but I was involved in the UFWOC (then NFWA) struggle with the Teamsters over the right to

### Cornell Must Buy Its Lettuce From Someone

represent farm workers on the Di Giorgio ranch in Delano. UFWOC fought for representation rights because it seemed clear that the Teamsters' primary concern was to protect the interests of their established membership, and they feared a strike by farm workers would jeopardize the jobs of truckers, cannery and packing-shed workers. The Teamsters were seen as a company union, invited by Di Giorgio to represent workers on his ranch, and a contract which would guarantee no strikes during harvest time was signed (When else *could* most farm workers strike!). An NRLB investigation showed evidence of bribery, fraud and intimidation of workers by both employers and Teamster organizers. For this reason an election was ordered by the NRLB and was won with a large majority by UFWOC. The issue then was whether farm workers would be represented by a union primarily concerned with their interests, or by a union in which their interests would be subordinate to those of another well-organized group. I do not think that issue has changed.

Catherine L. Innes  
Graduate Student,  
Comparative Literature

## Committee Openings

Editor:

Actions taken, or not taken, at general meetings of the University Senate are frequently reported and sometimes the subjects of extended public debate in these and other pages. The bulk of the Senate's work, however, goes on in committees, and committee members rarely get public recognition for their hard work.

Over half of the members of Senate committees are non-senators. In addition there are many other members of the Cornell community — students, faculty and employes — serving on special subcommittees of the Senate's standing committees. This committee system is essential in order for the Senate to effectively represent the community, and we are grateful for the efforts of those who have served. Many have found the experience rewarding and have run for the Senate or have asked to be placed on a committee again.

The Senate's work is continuing. We need experienced people, as well as new participants, in all categories. There are

### The Senate Needs People to Serve On Committees

committees dealing with the following areas: Admissions and Financial Aid, Calendar, Student Housing, Dining Services, Organizations and Public Events, Student Counseling, Religious Affairs, Campus Store, Physical Education and Athletics, Parking and Traffic, Campus Planning, Codes, Community Affairs, Educational Innovation, Judiciary, Military Training, Minority and Disadvantaged Interests, Planning Review, Public Affairs, and the University as an Employer.

Greater faculty and employe participation is especially important. The University Administration advocates Senate work, and supervisory personnel have been asked to make time available to employes for participation in Senate work.

Those interested in applying to serve on one of the committees should stop at the Senate office, 133 Day Hall, and fill in a Committee Preference Card. We would like to begin staffing committees in the next few days.

Andrew V. Ettin  
Assistant Professor, English  
Acting Chairman,  
Committee on Committees

Keep Up With Cornell;  
Read the Chronicle  
Thursdays

# A Rejoinder on Affirmative Action

Editor:

Against the ideal of excellence as the basis for faculty appointments both Maryanne Horowitz and Prof. Mellor invoke the realities of Cornell experience. None of this matters. The problem that confronts the university is not to be resolved by arguments about frailties of practice; it involves principles and policy. Affirmative Action, since it is backed by legal and economic powers of government, must possess specific aims and principles. Otherwise its power would be arbitrary, and university administrators could never know whether a particular policy would satisfy the government's demands. Inevitably, then, the issue will come down to principles.

"It is good for us all to remember that often the highest ideals of human achievement have been realized outside the constricting quarters of the university." Thus Ms. Horowitz; and hear, hear. Indeed, that such a reminder seems necessary is a pitiful commentary on the general state of institutions in our time, for the essential goals of a university are quite limited and ought to be well known: to preserve and disseminate knowledge; to improve the accuracy of existing knowledge or create new knowledge. Of course, universities sponsor a lot of things not immediately directed toward these goals, most of which are humane, rewarding and socially useful. But a good university does not let

## The Issue Is Principle, Not Practice

such activities erode its capacity to pursue the essential goals.

The achievement of these goals depends on scholarly integrity and academic excellence (in respect to both creating knowledge and disseminating it). They are essential capital, and a university that fails to enhance and conserve them squanders the means of its survival.

Since academic excellence is the end product of intelligence and toil, it is scarce. People inside and outside universities can think up all sorts of good reasons, "subjective" and otherwise, for doing without it. That, I suppose, is why we have at Cornell and elsewhere an elaborate screening apparatus intended to minimize the role of such reasons. Academic deans are constituted to make the apparatus work effectively. Their task is, to say the least, difficult. But any academic dean who, through affirmative action of any kind, might seek to diminish the role of academic excellence and integrity in the determination of appointments would, in the broadest sense, stand in violation of his office.

It seems silly — but the letters of Ms. Horowitz and Prof. Mellor require it — to point out the difference between failing to

achieve excellence in appointments through laziness or incompetence and failing deliberately while in pursuit of some other goal. However worthy that other goal, its pursuit entails either hypocrisy or denial of essential goals. If force is applied, the survival of the institution may require a degree of acquiescence. But no one should be deceived as to what is being given up. Universities have acquired respect over the centuries to the extent that they have resisted political and social pressures and adhered to their reverence for reliable knowledge, notwithstanding the changing notions of what constitutes knowledge and reliability. Such resistance has sometimes been self-interested; other times it has involved self-sacrifice; but that does not affect the principle defended.

I do not deny that the important work of opening academic ranks to excellence from all social quarters must be completed. But Affirmative Action is not the way to do it. Success achieved by imposing appointments by administrative fiat would be, at best, merely superficial — statistical window-dressing. At worst, Affirmative Action would inflict damage on the very cause it seeks to promote. It is a mess of pottage. People in universities should consider carefully what they must trade for it and not be misled by arguments based on frailties in practice.

Daniel A. Baugh,  
Associate Professor of History

## Messenger Series

# Ecology Lectures Set

C. T. de Wit, professor of theoretical production ecology at the Agricultural University in Wageningen, the Netherlands, will present the 1972 Messenger Lecture Series starting April 11. His topic will be "Theoretical Production Ecology."

The six illustrated lectures in the series, which are open to the public, will be presented in Alice Statler Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. The topics and the dates they'll be presented are: "An Early Theory on Farming Systems," (April 11); "Dynamic Concepts in Biology," (April 12); "Quantitative Aspects of Plant Synthesis," (April 13); "Potential Production of Crop Surfaces," (April 18); "Temporal Development of Plants," (April 19); "Food Production and Land Use," (April 20).

The Messenger Lecture Series, considered the University's most prestigious lectures, has taken place annually since 1924. The series was established to attract the world's leading scholars and thinkers to discuss topics related to the evolution of civilization. The series is named for Hiram F. Messenger, a Cornell graduate and mathematics professor who pioneered in the field of health insurance. Messenger died in 1913.

De Wit is recognized as one of the world's outstanding experts in production ecology. He has developed computer simulation models to predict the consequences of broad ecological questions on present and future crop production and world food supply. These questions will be considered in the series he will present.

He has published some 60 scientific papers on topics relating to soil fertility and crop production, photosynthesis and transpiration, theoretical crop ecology and crop growth simulation as well as in several areas of soil science.

A native of Brummen, the Netherlands, he earned a doctor of philosophy degree with honors in 1953 at the Agricultural University. He was an assistant in that university's Laboratory of Physics and Meteorology from 1947 to 1950. From 1950 to 1953 he was section head of the Physical Laboratory at that university.

De Wit was an advisor on soils research for the Ministry of National Planning in Burma and head of the Agricultural Chemistry Section of the Agricultural Research Institute of Burma from 1953 to 1956. He currently is theoretical crop ecologist at the Institute of Biological and Chemical Research of Field Crops and Hedges in Wageningen.

From 1960 to 1961 he was a visiting scientist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md.

## 1972 Human Ecology Institute To View Child Care Issues

"Children: Who Cares and How" is the theme for the 1972 Institute of the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

Set for Tuesday, April 25, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium, the event is the College's 12th annual institute for community leaders.

During the morning a panel of legislators and of child care experts, moderated by Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies, will offer perspectives on children and those who care about them.

Panelists are: Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.); Assemblywoman Constance E. Cook (R-Ithaca); and Alice S. King cooperative extension agent in Onondaga County.

The afternoon program features discussion groups on various issues of child care. Besides allowing participants to test ideas, and share information, this innovation in institute format gives them a chance to focus on a single aspect of child care of their choosing. The sessions, led by knowledgeable resource persons, will be held in Martha Van Rensselaer and Statler Halls from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Discussion topics include: "Child Care: What Is It and Why Do 'We' Want It?"; "Children's Rights: The Need for Child Advocacy"; "Child Care Facilities Planning"; "Food in the Day Care Setting"; "The Parent as a Consumer of Child Care Services"; "Family Day Care";

"Legislative Needs: Support for Children"; "Program Development: Licensing, Training, Funding"; "Child Care and New Roles of Women"; "Child Care Research: What We've Learned"; and "Infant Care: Mythologies Reconsidered."

Other program attractions are a film festival and exhibits in Barton Hall, starting at noon. Box lunches will be available. Reservations are necessary.

Each year the College of Human Ecology brings to Cornell prominent speakers to present various viewpoints on current issues of importance to New York families. The event is open to the public.

## 'Foundations for the Future'

# Agriculture Forum Slated

Three faculty members from the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell will address this year's Agricultural Leaders' Forum in Alice Statler Auditorium, April 6.

They are Neal F. Jensen, professor of plant breeding and biometry, J. Thomas Reid, head of the Department of Animal Science, and Daniel G. Sisler, professor of agricultural economics. The forum will start at 10 a.m.

Their talks will focus on the major achievements and contributions made by land-grant colleges across the country as well as the challenges and opportunities

that lie ahead for further contribution.

Under the theme, "Foundation for the Future," the forum will review the major accomplishments of land-grant colleges and take a critical look at their role in serving the public and agriculture.

Sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the event, open to the public, is held annually at Cornell to examine timely issues and problems of importance. Leaders of agriculture and representatives of allied industries are expected to attend.

In departure from the previous format, the afternoon program features special tours of major projects of the college to show examples of accomplishments in science and technology and how they help improve the level of living of both the rural and urban citizens of the state.

Meanwhile, the departments of agricultural economics, communication, arts, floriculture and ornamental horticulture, food science and pomology will hold open house.

A highlight of the day's program will be a special luncheon, hosted by the College Alumni Association to honor Charles E. Palm, dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, who is leaving his post in June to serve in other areas of the college.

By June 30, Palm will have served the college as an administrator for a third of a century, with 13 years as dean.

## Professor-at-Large

# Sir Eric Ashby to Lecture

Sir Eric Ashby, who heads Great Britain's Royal Commission on Pollution, will deliver two public lectures during a two week stay on campus in his capacity as one of Cornell's Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large.

One of the world's leading authorities on higher education, Ashby will discuss the topic "Conscience and the Environment" in a lecture scheduled for Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Room 110 of Ives Hall.

He will give his second public lecture the following week, Monday, April 10, at the same time and place on the topic, "Inheritance and Mimicry in Higher Education."

In addition to his public appearances, Ashby will meet informally and in seminars with Cornell students and faculty. He is one of 20 world renowned scholars in Cornell's professor-at-large program, named for the University's first president.

Ashby, who was elected a professor-at-large in 1966 by the Cornell Board of Trustees, is master of Clare College, Cambridge University, and is a former vice-chancellor of Cambridge. He is also a former president and vice-chancellor of Queens University in Belfast.

# Berrigan Play to Be Shown Here



ITHACA 11 — Members of the Cornell and Ithaca community rehearse for the play, "The Trial of the Catonsville 9," which will be presented April 2-5 in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall. Seated (from left) are the actors playing the nine defendants: Tim Hunt, Polly Gibbons, Robert W. Smith, Neil Collins, Val Fine, Dorothy Holgate, John Cowan, Richard Korf and Dick Anderson. Standing (rear) are John Stark, who will play a marshal, and Paul Crissey, portraying the defense attorney.

"The Trial of the Catonsville 9," a play that recalls events and feelings surrounding the burning of Selective Service files in Catonsville, Md., by nine persons protesting American involvement abroad, will be presented at Cornell starting Sunday.

The production, which will run nightly from Sunday through Wednesday, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall.

The play was written by anti-war priest Dan Berrigan, a former associate director of the now defunct Cornell United Religious Work (CURW) and one of the nine defendants in the trial. It focuses on the defendants' positions in the trial in which they were charged with taking government property, destroying Selective Service records and willfully interfering with the administration of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 by removing files and disrupting the office of Local Board N. 33 in Catonsville. The files were burned with homemade napalm on May 17, 1968.

The play does not pretend to give a full picture of the trial, according to director Otis Murphy. Rather, he said, the play attempts to reveal the reasons that prompted the burning of the draft files. The defendants "were appealing to people to see the difference between a higher law — the value of human life — over 'legal' law," he said.

By burning the draft files and thus violating the written laws, the defendants hoped to expose the dilemma that the law presented — namely, that it is illegal to burn files, but it is not illegal for U.S. troops to burn or kill people with napalm, Murphy explained.

"It was a point of law versus the consciences of nine people. And those nine people said it is more important to burn papers to make people aware that children are being burned by napalm," said Murphy.

"It is important to get across the fact that these are people, and there are very different issues that make them people," said Tim Hunt, a member of the cast and director of the Commons in Anabel Taylor Hall.

The idea of the play, according to Hunt, is "to make the impression

that these are individual people who had to make very difficult decisions that involved a great deal of personal sacrifice to go in and burn those files."

Commenting on the members of the cast, Hunt said, "I think everybody in the play is sympathetic to the issues expressed in the play ... and feels these issues, questions of conscience, legal questions, moral questions should be debated."

The cast itself consists of actors who are older than most students. "It is a really heterogeneous group," said Murphy, "yet there are some really binding things."

The play is presented by the Salt Mine Drama Co-op and is directed by Murphy and assistant directors David Rush and Susan Grandon. The drama group is a community theater project sponsored by the Centre for Religion, Ethics and Social Policy in Anabel Taylor Hall.

The cast is as follows: the nine defendants — Dick Anderson as Dan Berrigan; Richard Korf as Philip Berrigan; Val Fine as George Mische; Dorothy Holgate as Mary Moylan; Robert W. Smith as Tom Melville; Polly Gibbons as Marjorie Melville; Neil Collins as John Hogan; John Cowan as Thomas Lewis, and Hunt as David Darst.

Also, Helen Pape as Mrs. Murphy, a witness; Donald Reeves, prosecutor; Frank Turner, judge; Paul Crissey, defense attorney; Garcia Phelps, clerk; Philip Bereano, second prosecution attorney; John Stark, Frank Long, Eric Helmer and Mac Travis, marshals.

## 'Marriage of Mr. Mississippi' Oper

The play that brought Friedrich Durrenmatt his first major success in Europe — "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi" — will be the Cornell University Theatre's final Studio Series production of the winter season. It will open in Drummond Studio in Lincoln Hall on Thursday, April 6, and will continue through Sunday, April 9, and Thursday through Saturday, April 13-15, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the production go on public sale today, following a three-day scrip exchange for subscribers, in the Theatre Box Office, lower floor of Willard Straight Hall. The Box Office will be open from noon to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, through April 15. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 256-5165 during those hours.

"The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi" was given its premiere production in Munich, Germany, in 1952. The play opened in New York off-Broadway in 1958 under the odd title, "Fools Are Passing Through." Following that opening, Henry Hewes, in *The Saturday Review*, wrote: "An enormous play! Its fools are the 100 percenters: a moralist, a Marxist, and a romanticist ... an intellectually

provocative work." A film version was produced in Germany in 1960.

Swiss playwright Durrenmatt has subtitled his play "A Comedy," but to understand that subtitle one must understand his particularly modern slant on the terms comedy and tragedy. To Durrenmatt, "Tragedy, the strictest genre, presupposes a formed world. Comedy — in so far as it is not just a satire of a particular society — supposes an unformed world, a world being made and turned upside down, a world about to fold like ours. ... But the tragic is still possible even if pure tragedy is not. We can achieve the tragic out of comedy. We can bring it forth as a frightening moment, as an abyss that opens suddenly."

Since "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi" has tragic ends in mind, a more informative subtitle might be "A Tragicomedy." "A Grotesque" would be even more specific, for the play is more of a sophisticated grotesque, a modernistic dance of death with characters soliloquizing as they swirl to their doom. In the words of

## Abstract Painter to Speak

David Diao, who has been called one of the country's most promising young abstract painters, will discuss his work Monday at 4:30 p.m. in 115 Franklin Hall. The public lecture is sponsored by the Department of Art in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

Born in Chengtu, Szechuan, China in 1943, Diao was graduated from Kenyon College in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He has taught art at various schools and was a visiting critic in painting at the Graduate School of Art, Yale University.

He has had a number of one-man shows and his works have been included in more than 30 exhibitions at leading art galleries and museums across the country.

## 'Women in Art'

The Women in Art Film Series, part of the 11-week Festival of Women and the Arts, is offering a series of free films by or about women. Several additional films, for which there is a charge, are being offered by Cornell Cinema and University Unions in conjunction with the festival.

The films are:

Thursday, March 30. Ives Hall 120:

7:15 p.m. "Brink of Life" by Ingmar Bergman. Cornell Cinema.

9 p.m. "Cleopatra from 5 to 7" by Agnes Varda. Free.

Friday, March 31. Goldwin Smith D:

9 p.m. "Une Femme Douce" by Robert Bresson. Free.

Saturday, April 1. Ives Hall 120:

9 p.m. "Gertrude Stein: When This You Remember Me." A documentary directed by Perry Miller Adato. Free.

Sunday, April 2. Goldwin Smith D:

7 and 9 p.m. A program of short films by women filmmakers including Ms. Varda, Joyce Wieland, Germaine Dulac and others. Two 9-minute showings. Free.

7 and 9:15 p.m. Willard Straight Hall Theatre. "Tristana" by Luis Bunuel. Cornell Cinema.

Monday, April 3. Ives Hall 120:

8 p.m. "Some Like It Hot" with Marilyn Monroe. Cornell Cinema.

10 p.m. "Red Dust" with Jean Harlow. Free.

Wednesday, April 5. Ives Hall 120:

8 p.m. "Treasure of Sierra Madre" with Humphrey Bogart. Cornell Cinema.

## Women's Works

The works of five contemporary women composers are to be performed on Monday as part of the Festival of Women and the Arts, currently being held at the University. The performance, which begins at 8:15 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Three of the composers will play their own compositions. Joan Panetti, a composer and pianist on the music faculty of the Yale University School of Music, will perform her "Cavata," and Vivian Fine, on the music faculty of Bennington College, will perform her "Piano Pieces." Ann Silsbee, who teaches music theory at Cornell, will play prepared piano in her "Song Cycle."

Other works in the program are "Three Duologues" by Louise Talma and "Three Songs of Night" by Jean Eichelberger Ivey. A professor of music at Hunter College, Ms. Talma studied with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Her work will

Women and the Arts

Films Presented

10 p.m. "The Women" with Joan Crawford. Free.

Also, as part of the Mixed-Media Event of the festival, a film by Melina Jelinek, an Ithaca filmmaker, titled "Da Capo Al Fine" will be shown in Alice Statler Auditorium. The event begins at 8:15 p.m. and there is an admission charge.

Thursday, April 6. Franklin Hall 115:

8 p.m. "The Woman's Film" A documentary. Free. Friday, April 7. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall:

8 p.m. "Wanda" by Barbara Loden. Free. The showing will be followed by a lecture on the film by Ms. Loden, the first woman to write, direct and star in a feature film.

Saturday, April 8. Willard Straight Hall Theater:

7 and 9:15 p.m. "Last Summer" written by Eleanor Perry. Cornell Cinema.

In explaining the selection of films offered by the festival, Rose Ann Weinstein, an instructor with the Department of Theater Arts at Cornell, said the films were chosen by a group of women with the festival "because the popularity of movies as a cultural phenomenon has made films a potent force in the formation of our concepts of society and social roles. Since most films are made by men, it is the masculine vision of what a woman is, or should be, that is impressed upon us. Thought needs to be given to the validity and effect of these screen images."

to Be Played

performed by Ms. Silsbee, piano, and Susan Hohenberg, clarinet. Ms. Hohenberg, concert manager at Cornell, is a member of the University Orchestra and has appeared in chamber music concerts locally.

Ms. Panetti studied with Olivier Messaien in Paris. Ms. Fine studied composition with Roger Sessions and piano with Abby Whiteside. A visiting lecturer Ms. Silsbee is a graduate of Radcliffe College and Syracuse University. Nannette Hanslowe, soprano, and Joyce Catalano, flute, will also perform with Ms. Silsbee in her composition. Ms. Hanslowe has appeared frequently in concerts at Cornell and in the Ithaca area.

Ms. Ivey is director of the electronic music studio at The Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, where she earned her master of arts degree in music. Steven Stucky, a graduate student in music at Cornell, will conduct her work.

s Next Week

Claude, one of the three protagonists of the play, concerns the somewhat regrettable fate of three who, for various reasons, had taken it into their hands to change and save the world and who then had appalling bad luck to run into a woman who could be neither changed nor saved, because she loved nothing but the moment. ..."

Mark Budwig, in his final year as a six-year Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Theatre Arts, will direct Michael Bullock translation from the German. Robert ... has designed the setting. Costumes are by ... Fred Fallers. Lighting design is by Dave Dunn.

restan Mississippi will be played by William Lacey. Christopher Larsen appears as Frederic Rene Saint-... Count Bodo von Ubelohe-Zabernsee, the third of ... protagonists, is portrayed by James Broaddus. Diego, ... Minister of Justice, is played by Ross Charap. Darcy ... appears as Anastasia. Robin Brinn is seen as the ... Kirk Shepard, Cary Frumess and Jeff Erickson are ... three men in raincoats.

Free Barnes Hall Concert Sunday

Noel Lee and Stanley Weiner will perform their own works and those of Beethoven, Brahms and Debussy at a 4 p.m. Barnes Hall concert Sunday. The concert is free and the public invited to attend.

Lee, a pianist, is making his second visit to Cornell this spring as a visiting professor in the Department of Music, a post he held in 1967. Weiner began his career as a violin soloist and composer in Europe in 1953.

Works in the program are: Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major," No. 1, Op. 12; Brahms' "Sonata in A Major," No. 2, Op. 100; Debussy's "Sonata" (1917); Lee's "Dialogues" (1958) and Weiner's "Sonata" No. 4, Op. 33 (1971).

Lee studied in this country at Harvard University and the New England Conservatory of Music before going to Paris in 1953 to study with Nadia Boulanger. That year he won the Prix Lili Boulanger. In 1959 he won an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters in recognition of his creative work, which includes ballets, choral works, song cycles and works for orchestra and chamber ensembles.

He has recorded the complete piano works of Debussy, Ravel and Copland and has just finished the first recording made of the 23 piano sonatas of Schubert. Previous recordings had omitted many of the unfinished sonatas.

As a pianist, Lee has toured six continents, most recently performing in Tahiti and

Australia. In the United States, in addition to his recitals and orchestral appearances, Lee has been visiting pianist and professor at Brandeis University and Dartmouth College as well as at Cornell.

Weiner, an American-born violinist, began his career at the age of 8 as a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C. He continued his studies under Paul Stassevitch and Mishel Piastro

before being appointed concertmaster of the New York City Symphony under Leonard Bernstein and later of the Indianapolis Symphony.

As a result of extensive library research in Europe, Weiner's repertoire includes the works of many eighteenth century composers neglected by other violinists. His diverse interests, however, include baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary music.

Choruses From Eastern Europe To Perform Here During April

The Cornell University Glee Club, which held a three-week concert tour of six countries in Eastern and Western Europe in January, will have a chance to return the hospitality of two of their hosts. The two visiting choruses, from Brno University, Brno, Czechoslovakia, and from Eotvos Lorand University in Budapest, Hungary, will be at Cornell during the first half of April.

Both choruses are touring this country beginning April 6 as part of the Third Annual International University Choral Festival sponsored by Lincoln Center in New York City. Sixteen university choruses from as many countries are participating in the three-week festival. In concert, each chorus will emphasize the music of its own nation.

While at Cornell, the Brno choir will

present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in Sage Chapel. The chorus's visit to Cornell was arranged while the Cornell Glee Club was in Brno under the sponsorship of that chorus.

The chorus from Eotvos Lorand University will attend the performance of the Berlioz "Requiem" at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 16, in Bailey Hall. The Mass is to be performed by the Cornell University Orchestra and Brass Ensembles and the Glee Club and Chorus. The Hungarian chorus will not perform at Cornell.

While visiting Cornell, both choruses will be housed by members of the Cornell Glee Club and Chorus. The choir from Brno will also attend a number of receptions and rehearsals.

Academic Buildings Now Included

3 Students Serve as Campus Dog-Catchers

A program for keeping animals out of University buildings has been extended to include academic buildings, according to Elmer Meyer Jr., dean of students and assistant vice president for campus affairs.

Three students have been hired to pick up animals in academic buildings, Meyer said, and they will be on call throughout the day through the Cornell Safety Division (256-5211). Any person having trouble with an animal in any academic building should detain the animal and notify the Safety Division so one of the students can be dispatched to pick up the animal.

All animals picked up through this procedure will be taken to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) on Hanshaw Rd. Meyer stressed the fact that owners of animals taken to the SPCA face payment of city fines or fees under SPCA policies.

If the animal has a tag, a \$2 redemption fee is collected by the SPCA under the city ordinance and an "information" is sent to the city

clerk. If the animal has no tag, there is a \$15 fine for no license under the city ordinance, and an "information" is sent to the city clerk.

According to the SPCA, their wardens can and have signed complaints and sent them to the city police and the city judge. The owner must appear before the judge and may be fined up to \$25.

If the SPCA is unable to determine an animal's owner within three days, the SPCA will either find a home for the animal or destroy it.

Last summer and fall, the University instituted a ban on animals in University-operated dining units and residence halls. Meyer notes that there had been a substantial reduction in health, sanitation and nuisance problems and that present practices will continue.

"We have had cooperation from students thus far and we trust it will continue," Meyer said. "Again, we urge students to keep their pets on leashes and under control on campus."



# Shaw to Retire; Directed Housing and Dining

Milton R. (Jack) Shaw, who retires tomorrow after 36 years as an administrator at Cornell, says he has two loves in his life.

First, his family; second, Cornell.

The hard facts, though, make it nearly impossible to separate the two.

Shaw and his wife, Ruth, are Cornell graduates. Five of their eight children—seven girls and one boy—are Cornell graduates with two currently enrolled as undergraduates. One of the five graduates is the Shaw's son, William, who is a student in both the Cornell Law School and the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

And if tradition holds, the youngest daughter at Ithaca High School may soon be attending Cornell.

It doesn't end there, however.

Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of J.C. McCurdy, Cornell professor of engineering, emeritus, and a member of the Cornell Class of 1912. One of Shaw's older brothers and his sister are Cornell graduates, and his wife's sister and brother are Cornell alumni also.

This listing only includes the immediate family. There are a number of relatives who graduated from or were part of Cornell through the years. Of particular note is Shaw's great uncle, Isaac Roberts, the first dean of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell and for whom Roberts Hall is named.

In retrospect, it seems only fitting that Shaw's main concern during his career at Cornell has been the feeding and housing of students.



**M. R. (Jack) Shaw**

He joined the Cornell staff in 1936 as manager of dining at Willard Straight Hall, two years after he received his degree in hotel administration. As a student he served two years on the Board of Managers of Willard Straight.

He earned his way through his college years by operating his own sandwich and refreshment canteen on campus. "I even made enough to own and operate a car, a real luxury in those Depression days," he said.

In 1946 he was named assistant controller and director of all housing and

dining operations on campus. He directed these operations until last August when student life operations were placed under the new Division of Campus Life. Since then he has continued in his capacity as assistant controller, handling the University's real estate and insurance operations.

Although his retirement is not official until July 1, Shaw will end his regular duties Friday because of accumulated vacation time. He will be honored by his friends and colleagues at a luncheon today in the Big Red Barn.

During his tenure as director of housing and dining, Shaw's annual budget grew from less than \$1 million to more than \$4 million.

During this period many major facilities were added at the University, including Clara Dickson, Mary Donlon, Anna Comstock and University halls, Noyes Lodge and Noyes Student Center, Hughes Hall, the Pleasant Grove and Hasbrouck apartments, Cornell Quarters and the North Campus complex.

Shaw says he has seen a great evolution in campus housing and dining during his career. He said when he entered the field it was an operation dominated by business management objectives. Deans of students and residence counseling played an important "but minor role. Head residents in the '30's had the title of 'wardens'."

During the years following World War II and culminating in the 1960s, there was increasing concern on the part of the University faculty, administration and

students about the social and educational aspects of housing, that is, the creation of an improved academic environment, he said.

Now, in the 1970's both the business and social responsibilities of housing and dining and student union activities are placed under the same office, the Division of Campus Life, which comes under the Cornell Senate.

Shaw said he already sees many signs of this new marriage of the fiscal and social responsibilities producing a vital and interesting way of campus life that he said should produce the same feelings of pride and worth for the alumni of the future as memories of the "good old days" do for older alumni.

All Shaw's energies have not been directed towards Cornell and his family. He is currently a member of the Ithaca Planning Board, serves on the Mayor's Advisory Committee, numerous United Fund committees, and does political party work.

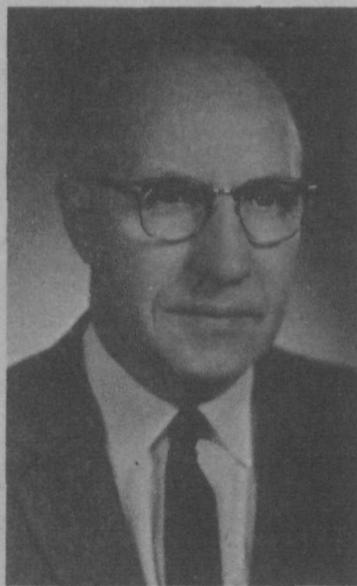
He is a past president of the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce, was a co-founder and past chairman of the Ivy League Conference of Housing Officers, and is past president of the National Assn. of College and University Housing Officers.

He is a director of the Ithaca Savings and Loan Assn. and a director of Student Agencies, Inc.

Shaw says he and his wife will continue residence in Ithaca. He will maintain his interest in Cornell and civic activities and be active in several business and hobby interests.

## Trustees Name Three Professors Emeritus

**Dorsey Bruner,**  
**Veterinary**



**Dorsey W. Bruner**

Dr. Dorsey W. Bruner, chairman of the Department of Veterinary Microbiology at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell since 1965, has been awarded the title of professor of veterinary microbiology, emeritus, by the University's Board of Trustees.

Bruner was the first veterinarian in the country to show that a disease similar to Rh disease of man occurs in horses. His original findings on the disease were published in 1949.

Bruner joined the Cornell faculty as an instructor in the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology in 1931. He

**Robert MacLeod,**  
**Psychology**

Robert B. MacLeod has been elected the Susan Linn Sage Professor of Psychology, emeritus, by the Board of Trustees effective upon his retirement July 1. He has held the endowed professorship since 1950.

A specialist in experimental psychology in the areas of perception, language and thinking, MacLeod joined the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1948, beginning a five-year term as chairman of the Department of Psychology. He was acting chairman in 1965-66.

The author of five books and more than 100 articles in his field, MacLeod has conducted

obtained a bachelor of science degree at Albright College in Reading, Pa., in 1929 and in 1933 he obtained a doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell. Four years later he earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree, also at Cornell.

Bruner is the senior author of "Hagan's Infectious Diseases of Domestic Animals", a widely used textbook which has been translated into Italian and Spanish. Since 1952 he has been editor of the Cornell Veterinarian, a quarterly publication which is circulated widely in veterinary and medical circles.



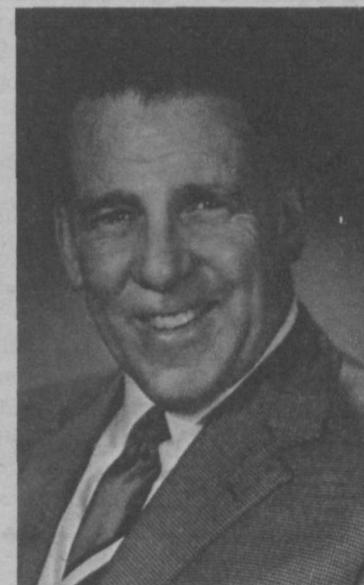
**Robert B. MacLeod**

research in cross-cultural psychology, especially Africa and the Middle East; the history and theory of psychological and phenomenology; educational theory, and the effects of malnutrition on mental development.

Born in Martintown, Ontario, Canada, in 1907, MacLeod received his bachelor's degree from McGill University in 1926, his master's from McGill in 1927 and his doctorate from Columbia University in 1932.

MacLeod first joined the Cornell faculty in 1930 as an instructor in psychology. He left Cornell in 1933 for an assistant professorship at Swarthmore College where he taught for the next 13 years and was also chairman of the psychology department for this period.

**Stephen Roberts,**  
**Veterinary**



**Stephen J. Roberts**

Dr. Stephen J. Roberts, chairman of the Department of Large Animal Medicine, Obstetrics and Surgery at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell and coach of the polo team, has been named to emeritus status by the University's Board of Trustees.

A member of the Cornell faculty since 1942, Roberts served as director of the New York State Mastitis Control Program since 1965. As coach of the polo team since 1947, his teams won eight intercollegiate championships between 1953 and 1966.

Roberts plans to enter private veterinary practice with his brother in Woodstock, Vt. His successor as polo coach will be named later.

Roberts has written many articles on the health and diseases of horses and cattle and is author of a widely used text, "Veterinary Obstetrics and Genital Diseases." He won the Borden Award in 1965 for his research contributing to control of dairy cattle diseases. In addition to his teaching and research activities, Dr. Roberts, as a hobby, has raised and trained a number of horses during the past 20 years.

Roberts is a native of Hamburg. He earned his doctor of veterinary medicine degree at Cornell in 1938 and a master of

science degree from Kansas State University in 1942. From 1938 to 1942 he was an instructor in the Department of Surgery and Medicine at Kansas State. He returned to Cornell in 1942 and was promoted to associate professor in 1944. He has been a professor since 1946.

Roberts was associate editor of "Veterinary News" of the New York State Veterinary Medical Association from 1943 to 1959. He was secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association of the veterinary college from 1948 to 1965. He was a member of the Council on Research of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) from 1963 to 1966 and its chairman in 1965.

## Job Opportunities At Cornell University

For information about the following positions, contact the Personnel Department, B-12 Ives Hall, 256-5226. An equal opportunity employer.

Accountant, A-20	Chief Design Engineer
Administrative Secretary, A-15 (until 7/72)	Research Associate (NYC)
Administrative Secretary, A-15	Senior Electrical Engineer
Department Secretary, A-13	Senior Programmer, A-26
Senior Clerk, A-12	Technical Writer, A-21
Stenographer, A-11	Programmer I, A-19
Administrative Officer, A-26	Assistant Animal Caretaker, A-15 (6/72)
Controller	Laboratory Technician, A-15
Extension Specialist (Project Leader)	Laboratory Technician II, NP-11
Real Estate Manager	Research Technician II, NP-10
Senior Extension Specialist (Pers Mgmt)	Research Technician I, NP-8

## Apartment-Hunting Time



## Four Named to ILR Council

The Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of four new members to the advisory council of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR).

The approval, effective immediately, was made at the March meeting of the Board of Trustees. The appointments bring to 22 the total membership on the council, a group of ILR School alumni and leaders in management and labor that meets several times a year to advise the faculty and administration in planning the future of the school.

The new members are Willys D. Devoll, vice president for industrial relations, Union Camp Corporation in Wayne, N.J.; Paul Fasser, manpower administrator, U.S. Department of Labor; G. G. Michelson, senior vice president, labor relations, Macy's in New

York City; and Francis O'Connell Jr., vice president for employee relations, Olin Corporation.

Devoll and Fasser were graduated from the ILR school in

## SUNY College Representatives Attend Meeting at ILR School

More than one half of the State University of New York, 44 community and agricultural and technical colleges were represented at a conference designed specifically for deans and directors of continuing education at the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) last week.

In view of the current budget crisis, the program focused attention on how the State's two year units and the ILR School can work cooperatively in the

1951.

Robert B. McKersie, dean of the ILR School, said, "I'm particularly pleased with these new members of the council."

development of programs, based on models already in existence.

Robert Pasciullo, assistant dean, Office of Educational Development, State University of New York, said following the program, that he thought it "was beneficial in that it acquainted the participants with resources that are available and future cooperative program possibilities that could be implemented."

Robert Doherty, dean of extension and public service for the ILR School, chaired the day's session.

## To View Priorities

# Council Advises Career Institute

An Advisory Council of highly qualified individuals representing a number of viewpoints and providing a multiplicity of perspectives will advise the staff of the Cornell Institute for Career Education. According to Prof. John Wilcox, director of CICE, the following have accepted invitation to serve on the council:

Helen Wardeberg — Chairman, Department of Education, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences;

Robert F. Risley — Vice Provost, Cornell University,

Lee Cohen — Director, Institute for Research and Development in Occupational Education, Office of Teacher Education, CUNY;

Elizabeth Duncan Koontz — Director, Woman's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C.;

Robert M. McGlotten — Executive Director, Human Resources Development

Institute, AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.;

Richard Ten Haken Superintendent, Monroe County, New York, BOCES No. 2;

William F. Phelan — President, New York State Council of Chief School Administrators;

David Huntington — President, New York State Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred;

William Asher — Director of Labor Relations, Xerox Corporation;

Louis A. Cohen (ex officio) — Chief, Bureau of Occupational Education Research, New York State Education Department;

Robert S. Seckendorf (ex officio) — Assistant Commissioner for Occupational Education, New York State Education Department.

The council has met once to assist in development of the conceptual design for the institute and will meet again May 4 and 5 to review a needs assessment, establish institute goals, recommend priority activities and advise the staff of possible alternative supplementary sources of financing.

Wilcox notes that, "adequate communication is an imperative for CICE success in making substantial contributions to research and development in career education."

## —Margaret Hassan, 62—

Miss Margaret Hassan, 62, of 404 North Tioga St. died Sunday at her home after a long illness.

She was employed by Cornell for 41 years, retiring as assistant director of admissions in 1970.

She was a 1927 graduate of Ithaca High School, attended Cornell, and was a member of the Ithaca Country Club and Young Women's Hospital Aid.

She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Cornelia Hill and Mrs. Barbara Caldwell, both of Ithaca.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. The Rev. John Taylor of the First Unitarian Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Herson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Chef Jacques Bernard Noe To Prepare Statler PM Menu

Executive Chef Jacques Bernard Noe from the Idle Wild Farm will be Statler PM's third Guest Chef this semester. He will prepare the Idle Wild Farm's famed "Rock Cornish Game Hen." According to Idle Wild Farm executive William Dalton Jr., these "Idle Wild Game Hens" are specially raised to provide top gourmet quality.

Chef Noe has prepared an exquisite menu for Monday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Statler Main Dining Room. Besides the Pintade Farcie (stuffed Rock Cornish Game Hen) served with Perigueux Sauce, the menu also includes the following items: Creme Argenteuil (Cream of Asparagus), Filet de Sole "Tout Paris", Laitue Braisee (Braised Lettuce), Salade Florentine (Spinach Salad) and Fraise Romanoff (Strawberries Romanoff) for dessert.

For reservations or information, call 256-2331. The members of Statler PM will be glad to answer any queries.

Other Chefs scheduled for this semester:

April 10 — the last French Night Series: "La Cuisine de Bourgogne."

April 17 — Chef Roy Andrews, Publick House, Sturbridge, Mass: "New England Game Dinner."

May 1 — Executive Chef Nathaniel Burton, The Pontchartrain Hotel, New Orleans, "New Orleans Seafood Night."

## Chronicle

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle office, 122 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceding publication. Only typewritten information will be accepted.



## Perpendicular Parking For Section of Tower Rd.

Cornell's Board on Traffic Control has unanimously approved a change from parallel parking on the pavement to perpendicular parking off the pavement of Tower Rd. from Garden Ave. to Wing Drive.

The change, which will become effective Monday, was made in response to complaints received since parallel parking replaced the original perpendicular parking in the area last fall.

One reason originally given for the change to parallel parking was that perpendicular parking allegedly caused damage to trees in the area where vehicles were permitted to park.

In announcing the reversal of parking rules there, Wallace B. Rogers, director of general services, said, "Although some people contend that the trees have been damaged by vehicles parking there, we can't get any experts to support this allegation."

## Career Calendar

National Science Foundation has announced 43 NATO Advanced Study Institutes in Europe for which travel grants may be awarded. Advanced graduate and post doctoral students and Junior Faculty are eligible to apply. U.S. citizenship is required. Complete list of these Study Institutes is filed at the Career Center.

# Abrams Discusses Teaching, Research

Continued from Page 1

the University of Virginia and a former Cornell undergraduate, states:

"A bare description of a few of Abrams' themes does no more justice to his book than a bare outline of these structural patterns does to Romantic literature. A hallmark of Abrams' work, notable in 'The Mirror and the Lamp,' and very striking in this more ambitious work, is a talent for combining the virtues of the hedgehog and the fox. (The fox knows many little things; the hedgehog knows one big thing.) In this book, the one big thing that the hedgehog knows is the pattern of transmutations from Christian to Romantic thought. . . . But the fox knows many little things, and peppers every page with apt quotations from the most diverse sources."

Abrams joined the Cornell faculty in 1945 and, as one reviewer stated, "takes his scholarship straight . . . doesn't take part in academic log-rolling . . . doesn't review much . . . and doesn't issue statements on cosmic issues."

What he does do, according to an admiring colleague, is produce scholarly writings that are the embodiments of his studies, his teachings, his life at Cornell.

In the preface of his new book he indicates how thoroughly rooted the book is in his milieu.

He writes: "In the third book of *The Prelude*, describing his residence at Cambridge, Wordsworth projected his vision of an ideal university — as A. C. Bradley remarked, instead of working at his studies, he imagined a university in which he would have worked. Suppose one were now to imagine an ideal place for writing a work on Romantic literature. He might envision a study in a commodious old university building surrounded by the studies of scholars, generous of their learning, whose provinces include both ancient and modern literatures and philosophy; a minute's stroll distant there would be a major research library with a notable collection in the age of Wordsworth, reached by a path commanding a Wordsworthian prospect of hill, wood, lake, and sky. This was in fact my situation in 171 Goldwin Smith Hall, where this book was planned, worked out in lectures and discussions, and largely written. My debt to some of my colleagues and former students I have occasion to acknowledge in the notes; let me express here my obligation to all the others."

## Part-Time Employees Granted Fringe Benefits

Continued from Page 1

(e.g., a one-half time employe will earn one-half day of sick leave each month and can accumulate this up to 69 one-half days). Instructional personnel are not covered by this policy.

To be eligible for the Cornell Children's Tuition Scholarship, non-exempt classified and hourly personnel must have 10 years of continuous service. Instructional, professional and managerial staff must have three years of continuous service. Credit will be given for consecutive service performed prior to July 1, 1972. In all cases the scholarship will be pro-rated and in the case of husband-wife employes (both of whom qualify) only one will be entitled to the tuition benefit.

In the endowed units the retirement benefit for non-exempt classified and hourly personnel is non-contributory and will be available to eligible part-time employes after 10 years of continuous employment with consecutive years of part-time service prior to July 1, 1972 creditable toward the 10 years of service required for a University pension and continuation of group life insurance and health insurance after retirement.

Instructional, professional and managerial personnel in the endowed units will be entitled to join TIAA-CREF with the employe's and the University's contributions based on current salary. This benefit is optional for this group during

the first three years of continuous service and compulsory after three years with consecutive years of service prior to July 1, 1972 creditable towards service requirement. New employes and those with less than three years of service who do not wish to participate in TIAA-CREF at this time should complete a waiver card and return it to personnel services. Personnel employed after July 1, 1972 and those with less than three years of service on July 1 who wish to participate should make an appointment with Mrs. Elizabeth Corrigan in personnel services for enrollment. Those with three or more years of consecutive service as of July 1, 1972 should contact Mrs. Corrigan immediately to enroll. All eligible employes may contact personnel services for more complete information concerning this contributory retirement plan.

All regular part-time employes in the statutory units will continue to be eligible for retirement benefits according to the state system now in effect. Questions concerning this retirement should be directed to the Finance and Business Office in Mann Library.

All eligible regular part-time employes (except instructional personnel) may take a maximum of four hours of extramural course work per term in on-campus courses. If the course is determined to be job-related, one-half of the tuition cost will be waived. All other existing rules set forth

## The Senate Page

The Senate Page is the official bulletin of the Cornell University Senate. Publication is supervised by Robert E. Gardner, secretary of the Senate, 133 Day Hall, 256-3715.

### Proposed Agenda

1. Announcements.
2. Minutes.
3. Agenda.
4. Report by Vice President Gurowitz on disposition of Senate Legislation.
5. C-10 — Increased Size of Minority and Disadvantaged Interests Comm.
6. 1973-1974 Academic

Calendar — for informal consideration.

7. Other Business.

### Senate Calendar

Tuesday, April 4 — Senate Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Kaufmann Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 4 — University as an Employer, 4:30 p.m., 214 Ives.

## What Is So Rare as a Day in March?



for full-time employes shall apply.

With the exception of sabbatic leaves for instructional personnel, other privileges now extended to regular full-time employes (e.g., CUAA ticket book cost reduction) will be extended to regular part-time employes under the existing rules set forth for full time personnel.

A standard work week of 40 hours will be used for pro-rating benefits. Benefits will be determined on the fractional part of 40 hours worked by the employes. It is essential that accurate standard hours for all new regular part-time personnel be recorded on payroll authorization forms. It is also essential that standard hours for all eligible employes presently on the payroll be accurately stated on payroll forms.

## Yaffe Deals With Problems

Continued from Page 3

from the University lost their gardens when the Urban Development Corporation, which had bought the land, had to start construction before crops were ripe.

The Office of Farm Services, when advised of the situation by the ombudsman, agreed to help make up some of the student crop losses by donating to the students various vegetables grown elsewhere on Cornell

## Senate Committees

The University Senate's Committee on Committees is seeking more employe and faculty applicants to standing Senate committees.

These committees are responsible for studying areas of concern to the senate and when necessary, drafting bills to be considered by the senate.

Although most committee meetings are not held during the usual working hours, the University administration has urged supervisors to allow their employes to participate in senate work during working hours when necessary.

Committee applications are available in the Senate Office in 133 Day Hall.

land.

If the cases presented to the ombudsman seem varied, the roles that might be taken by the ombudsman may be equally so. Yaffe pointed out that the ombudsman can serve as a mediator, an advocate, an instigator of institutional reform, a counselor or a social worker; his office may serve as a referral agency and an information agency.

**Barton Blotter**

**Thieves Steal Horses' Blankets**

Only four incidents of petit larceny were reported by the Safety Division during the past week. Two of the four involved thefts from the Riding Stables reported over the week-end. No other incidents occurred.

Blankets were removed from five horses stabled at the Riding Stables between midnight on Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday. Unknown persons also stole three horse blankets and two halters from horses belonging to the stable superintendent. The total value of the items was \$190.

— \$32 worth of equipment — a winter horse

blanket and a summer sheet — were stolen during approximately the same period from a horse stable behind the Riding Stables. The theft was reported by the owner on Sunday evening.

— Earlier in the week, on March 22, the head resident of North Campus Dorm 9 reported the theft of \$88 in cash from a jewelry box in his apartment sometime between March 16 and March 21. There were no signs of forced entry.

— On Thursday, a graduate student in Plant Science reported the theft of a portable AM-FM radio from her secured office during the previous week. The radio was worth \$65.

**Bulletin Board**

**Easter Sage Chapel Convocation**

Colin W. Williams, dean of the Divinity School of Yale University, will speak on "Man: the Redeemable Killer" at the Easter Sage Chapel convocation Sunday at 11 a.m.

Special selections from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Sage Chapel Choir and soloists under the direction of Donald R. M. Paterson, organist and choirmaster.

The choir will sing "Worthy is the Lamb" and "Since by man came death." Featured soloists will be Avinash Lall, bass, singing "The trumpet shall sound," and Linda Thurston Paterson, soprano, singing "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Williams has written several books, including "Faith in a Secular Age," (1966) Harper and Row, and "The Church," Volume IV of "New Directions in Theology," (1968) Westminster Press.

**Easter Dawn Service**

Wesley Foundation of Cornell University in conjunction with St. Paul's Methodist Church in downtown Ithaca will sponsor an Easter Dawn Service at Taughannock Falls State Park Sunday at 7 a.m. The service will be held near the Bath House.

Following the service a breakfast will be served in the North Pavilion. Tickets for the breakfast are available by advance sale only. Tickets may be picked up at Wesley Foundation in Anabel Taylor Hall or at the church. Nominal cost is 75 cents. Reservations close today.

**Fellowship Deadline Extended**

The deadline for junior non-tenured members of the humanities faculty to apply for Summer Research Fellowships at the Society for the Humanities has been extended one week to Saturday, April 8.

Applications for the fellowships worth \$2,000 each may be submitted to the office of the society at 308 Wait Ave. The fellowships cover two months of residence this summer at the society and will be awarded to two or more members of the Cornell faculty. The deadline for filing applications has been extended because of delays caused by the spring recess.

Guidelines for applying for the fellowships may be obtained at the society's headquarters. They also are outlined on Page 8 of the March 9 issue of The Chronicle.

**Lecture Today on English Humor**

Harry Levin, the Irving Babbitt Professor of Comparative Literature at Harvard University, will give a public lecture today on the topic "Defining English Humor."

The University Lecture, sponsored by the Committee on Lectureships, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Kaufmann Auditorium, Goldwin Smith Hall.

**International Tax Problems**

A representative of the Internal Revenue Service will be available for consultation with international students and staff concerning special income tax problems in the International Student Office, 200 Barnes Hall on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Considerate use of this service may enable us to establish this arrangement on a permanent basis.

Assistance with routine filing of tax forms may be obtained from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Internal Revenue Service Office located in Babcock Hall, Terrace Hill (Off South Aurura Street).

**Revised STS Brochure Available**

The "Science, Technology and Society Program Description and Course Listing" brochure has been revised for the 1972-73 academic year.

Copies have been distributed to all departments on campus. Additional copies may be obtained at the STS Program Office, 632 Clark Hall.

**Faculty Home Visits**

This is an ideal opportunity to meet the faculty and their families informally in their homes. Most of the faculty have had considerable overseas experience and are quite aware of social patterns and customs in other parts of the world. We have an endless list of interested faculty members and would like as many students, graduate and undergraduate, foreign and American, to participate.

The meetings will take place at different faculty members homes each week, and will be informal gatherings. Refreshments will be served and transportation will be provided.

Sign up at the International Student Office, 200 Barnes Hall, or call 273-7766 (evenings) and ask Tubby for more information.

**Biology and Society Lecture**

Howard C. Howland, assistant professor of neurobiology and behavior, will speak on the topic "Introducing the Computer" in the next lecture of the Biology and Society series. The talk, which is open to the public, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Statler Auditorium.

Howland's talk is the first of five lectures on the general topic of "Computers and the Computerization of Society."

**Veterinary College Appoints Two**

**Bowie, of Tuskegee Institute, Named Adjunct Professor**

Dr. Walter C. Bowie, associate dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, has been appointed an adjunct professor of physiology at the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell.

During his tenure at Cornell, Bowie will present a series of seminars in the area of cardiovascular physiology and provide instructional assistance in the college's veterinary physiology and pharmacology laboratories.

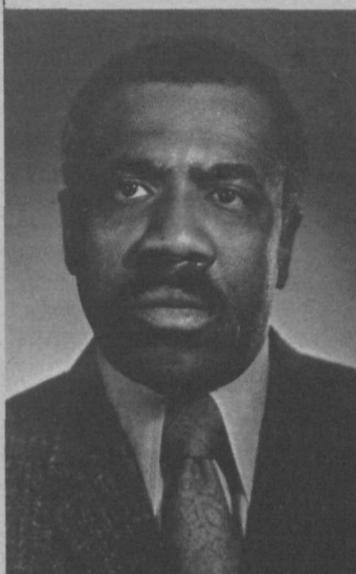
Bowie will work with the college's admissions committee and spend time in the office of Dean George C. Poppensiek to study administrative procedures of the college. Bowie also will interact with and advise students in the Committee on Special Educational Projects (COSEP), specifically with minority group

students in pre-veterinary medicine.

A native of Kansas City, Kan., Bowie did his pre-veterinary work at Kansas State University and earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree there in 1947. He earned a master of science degree in physiology at Cornell in 1955 and a doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell in 1960. He also has done post-doctoral work at the University of Michigan.

Bowie has been a visiting professor at the University of Alabama's Department of Physiology and at Howard University's College of Medicine.

He has active research programs underway in the field of cardiac dynamics. He has published widely in his field and is the member of several professional and scientific



Walter C. Bowie

organizations, including the American Physiological Society, the American Heart Association, the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Society of Veterinary Physiologists and Pharmacologists.

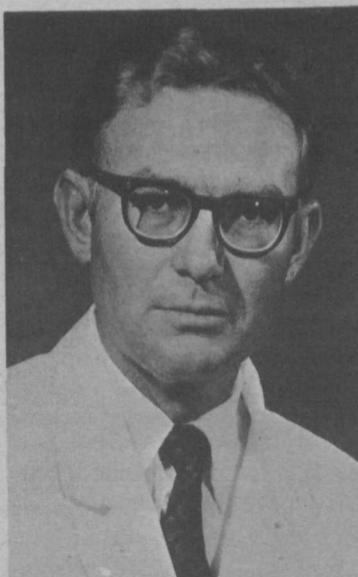
**Tennant Named Professor Of Comparative Gastroenterology**

The appointment of Dr. Bud C. Tennant as professor of comparative gastroenterology in the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University was announced Tuesday by Dr. George C. Poppensiek, dean of the college. The appointment is effective April 1.

Prior to coming to Cornell, Tennant was an associate professor of veterinary medicine at the University of California (U.C.) at Davis. In his new post, he will be responsible for establishing and directing clinical

training in comparative gastroenterology, the study of gastrointestinal diseases.

Tennant will develop a clinical course in comparative gastroenterology, organize clinical rounds for undergraduates and trainees on the gastroenterology training program, serve as a consultant on large and small animal clinical cases involving gastrointestinal diseases, develop a research program in gastroenterology and advise trainees and graduate students in clinical research.



Bud C. Tennant

**Risley Clarifies Personnel Survey**

A campus-wide survey currently being made of employees at Cornell University is private research by two faculty members and is not a University sponsored project, Robert F. Risley, vice provost for personnel, announced today.

He said this clarification was necessary because many people have raised questions about the survey and because the University Office of Personnel Services is planning to conduct several surveys of employees in the next few months. In

light of this Risley said, it could appear the University was duplicating its efforts unnecessarily.

He asked for the understanding and cooperation of employees when they are asked to fill out survey questionnaires.

The current survey was sent out earlier this week by Alice H. Cook and Frank B. Miller, professors of industrial and labor relations. This survey is part of joint research project they are conducting on job satisfaction in large organizations.

Mrs. Cook and Miller have stressed that the questionnaire is anonymous and that results will be made public only in the form of percentages and unidentified quotations.

**Keep Up With Cornell;  
Read the Chronicle Thursdays**

# Calendar

## March 30 - April 6

### Thursday, March 30

**CORRECTION:** Manpower Planning Seminar is at 3 p.m. "Politics of Manpower Planning." Malcolm Lovell, Jr., Asst. Secy. for Manpower, U.S. Dept. of Labor; Livingston Wingate, Dir., N.Y. Urban League. 105 Conference Center, ILR School.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. \*Phileas Fogg Poster Sale. Art Lounge, Willard Straight Hall.

3 p.m. Interdepartmental Family Studies Colloquium Series: "Urbanization and Socialization in Brazil - A Study of Family Interaction." Bernard Rosen. Room NG-04 Martha Van Rensselaer. Coffee available 2:45.

4 p.m. Open Reading - Fiction and Poetry. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

4:30 p.m. Microbiology Seminar: "The Amazing Minicell." Dr. Roy Curtiss III, Oak Ridge Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, Biology Division, Oak Ridge Nat'l. Lab. 105 Riley Robb. Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

4:30 p.m. University Lecture: "Defining English Humor." Harry Levin, Irving Babitt Prof. of Comparative Literature, Harvard University, Kaufmann Auditorium.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium: "Million Magnification Electron Microscopy and Its Application." Dr. V. A. Phillips, G.E. Schenectady. 140 Bard Hall. Refreshments in Bard Hall Lounge 4 p.m.

4:30 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Chocolate." Dr. P. G. Keeney, Prof. Food Science Dept. of Dairy Science, Penn. State Univ. 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee hour 4:15 p.m.

7:15 & 9 p.m. \*Film: Double feature - Ingmar Bergman's *Brink of Life* and *Cleo From 5-7*. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community.

8 p.m. \*Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

8:15 p.m. Lecture: "Linguistic and Poetic Semantics." Ives 213. Cornell Linguistics Circle, sponsor.

8:30 p.m. Lecture: "Why Be Fenced In?" Charles Carr, member of Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

9 p.m. Film: *MacKenna's Gold*. Noyes 3rd floor lounge.

### Friday, March 31

6 p.m. \*Specialty Night - "Beef and Brew" with all the beer you can drink with your dinner. Statler Main Dining Room. The Cornell Community is invited. Reservations requested, 257-2500.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Films: Eric Rohmer's *Claire's Knee* (1971) Willard Straight Theatre.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film: Andy Warhol's *Women in Revolt* (1971) Statler Auditorium. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

7 & 9:30 p.m. \*Chinese Movie: Revolutionary Peking Opera *Shachiapang*. Anabel Taylor Auditorium. Sponsored by New China Study Group. Donations accepted.

8 p.m. Angel's Glide Commune - Entertainment. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

8:15 p.m. Cornell Chamber Singers. T. A. Sokol, Dir. "The Play of Herod." Sage Chapel.

9 p.m. Lecture: "Some Versions of Georgic: Vergil, Milton, T.S. Eliot." Andrew V. Ettin, Asst. Prof. Dept. of English. Dept. of Classics, sponsor. Sage Graduate Lounge.

### Saturday, April 1

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Festival of Women in The Arts - Exhibit and Workshops. Art Lounge, Willard Straight.

5-7:30 p.m. \*Steak Escape: A complete steak dinner, \$2.99 plus tax. Statler Student Cafeteria. A project of students of Hotel Administration.

6-8 p.m. \*Steaks Royale: A complete N.Y. strip steak dinner. \$5 plus tax. Reservations requested 257-2500. Statler Main Dining Room. A project of students of Hotel Administration.

7 & 9:30 p.m. \*Film: Chinese Movie: Revolutionary Peking Opera *Shachiapang*. Multipurpose Room - North Campus Union. Sponsored by New China Study Group. Donations accepted.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Films: Eric Rohmer's *Claire's Knee*. Willard Straight Theatre. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film: Andy Warhol's *Women in Revolt*. Statler Auditorium. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

7:30 p.m. \*Dance. Noyes 3rd floor lounge. Sponsored by Chinese Student Association.

7:30 p.m. \*Film: *Aashirwad*. Goldwin Smith D.

8 p.m. Film: *The Dybbuk*. Yiddish classic of Hasidic life with English subtitles. One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Sponsored by Hillel.

8:15 p.m. \*University Chorus of Brno, Czechoslovakia. Lubomir Matl, Conductor. Sage Chapel.

8:15 p.m. \*Varsity Polo - Cornell Coaches. Cornell Riding Hall.

10 p.m. \*Carnival. Main Lounge Int'l. Living Center.

### Sunday, April 2 (Easter)

9:30 a.m. Episcopal Church at Cornell. Worship, Anabel Taylor Chapel. Church school and nursery care provided. All are welcome.

9:30 a.m. Yoga. Loft II, Willard Straight Hall.

11 a.m. Sage Chapel Convocation. The Rev. Colin W. Williams, dean, Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

11 a.m. Cornell Cricket Club practice. Bacon Cage.

2-6 p.m. Table Tennis Round Robin. Noyes Center 3rd floor Lounge.

4 p.m. Music Dept. Concert: Noel Lee, piano; Stanley Weiner, violin. Works by Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Lee and Weiner. Barnes Hall.

5 p.m. \*Continental Buffet. Cornell's only classical menu. For reservations 257-2500. Statler Main Dining Room.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film: Luis Bunel's *Tristana* (1970) with Catherine Deneuve. Willard Straight Theatre.

7:30 p.m. Film: *The Dybbuk*. (See April 1.) One World Room, Anabel Taylor Hall.

### Monday, April 3

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 1973 Cornellian sign-ups for senior portraits. Willard Straight lobby.

All Day: "Round The World in 30 Minutes" - Int'l. Fair. Memorial Room, Willard Straight.

4:15 p.m. Professor-at-Large Program. "Conscience and the Environment." Sir Eric Ashby, Master of Clare College, Cambridge and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large, C.U. Ives 110.

4:30 p.m. Notables Try-Outs. North Room Willard Straight.

6:30 p.m. \*Guest Chef Series: Chef Jacques Noe from Idle Wild Farm, Pomfret Center, Conn. will be supervising the Statler kitchen to bring you elegant dining in the Statler Main Dining Room. The Cornell Community is invited. Reservations requested 256-2331. A project of Statler PM.

5-7 p.m. \*International Meatballs Night will be featured at the Statler Student Cafeteria. All are welcome. A project of Statler PM.

8 p.m. Biology and Society Lecture Series. "Introducing the Computer." Howard Howland, Asst. Prof., Neurobiology and Behavior. Statler Auditorium.

8 p.m. \*Film: Billy Wilder's *Some Like It Hot* (1959) with Marilyn Monroe. Ives 120. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

8 p.m. \*Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

10 p.m. Film *Red Dust* (1932) with Jean Harlow, Clark Gable. Ives 120. No admission. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

### Tuesday, April 4

7-9 p.m. Notables Try-Outs. Donlon Main Lounge.

7 & 9:15 p.m. \*Film: Francois Truffaut's *Bed and Board* (1970). Statler Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Monocultures and Pest Population Outbreaks." Dr. Lamont C. Cole, Prof. Ecology and Systematics, C.U. 245 Comstock Hall.

7:30 p.m. Food Facts and Fads: "Food Additives - Good or Bad." Prof. Marjorie B. Washbon, Dept. of Human Nutrition and Food, N.Y.S. College of HuEc, C.U. Ives 120.

8 p.m. Two free documentaries: *Huelga!* and *The Land Is Rich*. (Migrant labor). Sponsored by Cornell Political Cinema. Memorial Room, Willard Straight.

8 p.m. \*Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

8:15 p.m. Music Dept. Concert. The Dorian Quintet. Barnes Hall Auditorium.

### Wednesday, April 5

4:15 p.m. Professors-at-Large Program: the "Facts of the Bible" series, 3rd of four: "The Lion: Background Imagery." Northop Frye, Univ. Prof., Toronto and Andrew D. White Professor-at-Large. Ives 110.

4:30 p.m. Notables Try-outs. Donlon Main Lounge.

7 p.m. Studies in Bible Truths. Balch 4 Lounge.

7:30 p.m. An Evening of Canadian Films. Multipurpose Room, North Campus Unions.

7:30 p.m. Dept. of Urban and Planning and Development Seminar: "Ghetto Small Businessmen and Cooperative Development." John Torres, founder and director of Metro Cooperative. West Sibley 115.

8 p.m. \*Film: *The Treasure of Sierra Madre* (1948) with Humphrey Bogart. Ives 120. Attendance limited to

Cornell Community. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

8 p.m. Lecture: "Energy Production and Environmental Problems in the Southwest's Four Corners Area." Carlos Stern, Prof. of Environmental Economics of Univ. of Conn. 204 Stocking Hall. Sponsor, Sierra Club.

10 p.m. Film: *The Women* (1939) with Joan Crawford. Ives 120. No admission. Attendance limited to Cornell Community. Cornell Cinema, sponsor.

### Thursday, April 6

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Annual Agricultural Leaders Forum. Statler Auditorium.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Judy Chicago Workshop. North Room, Willard Straight. Sponsored by Festival of Women in the Arts.

3 p.m. Interdepartmental Family Studies Colloquium Series: "Moral Development in Ecological Perspective: An Attempted Integration of Sociological and Psychological Approaches." Edward Devereux. Room NG-04 Martha Van Rensselaer. Coffee available 2:45.

4 p.m. Open Reading. Fiction and Poetry. Temple of Zeus, Goldwin Smith.

4 p.m. Food Science Seminar: "Problems Associated With Foods Containing High Nitrates." Dr. G. S. Stoewsand, Asst. Prof. Toxicology, Food Science & Tech., Geneva. 204 Stocking Hall. Coffee hour 4:15.

4:30 p.m. Materials Science Colloquium: "A New Hypothesis of Elasticity in Polymers: Row Structure Elasticity." Dr. E. S. Clark, DuPont. 140 Bard Hall. Refreshments in Bard Hall Lounge at 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m. \*Russian Film: *The Cranes Are Flying* (1957) Russian dialogue with English Subtitles. Memorial Room, Willard Straight. Co-Sponsored by French-Russian Co-op and Club France. Discount for members.

8 p.m. \*Concert: Mimi Farina and Tom Jans. Bailey Hall. Outside Promotion Management, sponsor.

8 p.m. \*Duplicate Bridge. Sage Cafeteria.

8 p.m. University Lecture: "Observations on Education and Science in North Vietnam and China." Arthur Galston, Prof. of Biology, Yale Univ. Ives 120.

8 p.m. University Lecture (Kappa Alpha Theta): "Female Education and Imagery." Judy Chicago, Prof. California Institute of the Arts. Franklin 115. Festival of Women in the Arts.

8:15 p.m. \*University Theatre Production "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi" by Fredrich Durrenmatt. Willard Straight Theatre.

9 p.m. Film: *Cool Hand Luke* with Paul Newman, George Kennedy, Jo Van Fleet. Noyes 3rd floor Lounge.

9:30 p.m. Film: *Alexander Nevsky* (1938) directed by Sergei Eisenstein. (Russian). Multi-purpose Room, North Campus Union. Sponsored by N.C.U. Board.

### Exhibits

Goldwin Smith Gallery: Women in the Arts photography exhibit. April 3-7.

Andrew Dickson White Museum: Contemporary Prints from Japan — open to April 16; Margaret Bourke-White: Photojournalist — to April 23; Women Artists in the Museum Collections — to April 19. Hours: Tues. through Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., closed Mon.

Uris Library: "Living Off the Land" — to April 9.

Franklin Hall Gallery: Recent Work of John Court, Apr. 1-8.

Olin Library: 1st floor — "Medieval Illuminated Manuscripts in Facsimile." Opens March 30. Lower level: "John Wilkes Booth: Actor, Assassin and Darling of the South." History of Science Collection — Wine Making, 215 Olin.

Informational Reading Room — Veterinary School Library, Schurman Hall. Veterinary Memorabilia. John M. King collection.

### Cornell University Press

Rothberg, Abraham: THE HEIRS OF STALIN: Dissidence and the Soviet Regime, 1953-1970. Publication date is March 27, 1972. \$14.50.

Dehejia, Vidya: EARLY BUDDHIST ROCK TEMPLES. Publication date is March 31, 1972. \$13.50.

\*Admission Charged.

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

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