



## Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art Dedicated in Ceremony Yesterday

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art was dedicated during ceremonies yesterday afternoon in which Herbert F. Johnson '22, whose \$4.8 million gift made the building possible, expressed the "hope that the new museum will serve the students of Cornell, present and future, as a wider window on the world of fine arts, enabling them to add a broader dimension to their lives no matter what their fields of study might be."

Before nearly 1,000 spectators gathered around the front entrance of the nine-level reinforced concrete structure, Jansen Noyes Jr., vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted the building on behalf of the University.

Noyes said there was a particular satisfaction in accepting such a magnificent gift from someone who knows Cornell so well because it "so dramatically expresses his confidence in the future of Cornell."

Johnson's son, Samuel C. Johnson '50, member of the Board, formally turned the building over to the University on behalf of his father, who was also present. Quoting his father, Samuel C. Johnson said:

"A full appreciation and understanding of the arts can provide a deep enrichment of one's own life and especially, in today's world, can help us strengthen our respect for the dignity and individual creativity of man.

"The expression of man's nature through his pursuit of the arts has shaped the society in which he lives and has defined the heritage he leaves for the future. Each of us has obligations toward the quality and character of that society and I believe support of the arts helps assure the continued excellence of this important element of our American culture."

A long-time benefactor of Cornell, Herbert F. Johnson is a Trustee Emeritus and Presidential Councillor. He is honorary chairman of S.C. *Continued on Page 2.*



**CONVERSATION** — Nancy Hanks, director of the National Endowment for the Arts and the main speaker at the dedication luncheon yesterday for the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, exchanges a greeting with Herbert F. Johnson outside of the new museum. His son, Samuel C. Johnson, who spoke for his father at the dedication, looks on.

## 3,212 to Be Awarded Degrees



**HAIL AND FAREWELL** — Mace bearer Herbert L. Everett, professor of plant breeding, faces the crowd at last year's Commencement in Barton Hall. Commencement '73 is set for tomorrow, same place.

Cornell's 105th Commencement exercises are set for tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Barton Hall.

The academic procession will begin forming on the Arts Quadrangle at 9:40 a.m. (See schedule on Page 12) The faculty will march as a body behind the students from the respective schools and colleges, with each degree group led by student marshals. The cap and gown will be optional attire for students for the third straight year. Approximately 90 per cent of last year's graduates chose to wear the traditional academic garb.

At 10:05 a.m., the procession, led by Blanchard L. Rideout, University marshal, will begin moving to Barton for Commencement. As it passes the Olin Library terrace, the procession will be reviewed by University President Dale R. Corson, the Board of Trustees, other officials and guests.

All members of the faculty and the board will sit on the main platform in Barton Hall.

Following a musical prelude, Morris G. Bishop, Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, emeritus, will deliver brief remarks of introduction and welcome. Corson will then deliver the Commencement address. After another musical number, he will confer approximately 3,212 degrees — 2,750 bachelor's and some 462 master's and doctoral degrees.

## Summer Interns Work For Federal Gov't, U.N.

For 15 Cornell students the perennial question of how to spend summer vacation has already been answered this year with employment offers from either the federal government or the United Nations.

Ten of the 15 were selected by the Federal Summer Intern Program to work with federal agencies or departments.

The others will intern for 10 weeks with the United Nations-Institute of World Order Internship Program in New York City.

The federal summer interns, who will be located on assignments throughout the country, are: Patrick J. Mulholland, a graduate student in civil engineering with the College of Engineering, and John C. Seal, a student in the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, both with the Department of the Air Force.

Also, Maureen Laurent, a senior in the New York State College of Human Ecology, with the Department of Agriculture; Marcia Clark and Anne We-Teh Hui, both seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, and John B. Fagan, a graduate student in chemistry, all with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Also, Anita L. Fagan, a graduate student in environmental engineering, with the Department of Interior; Stephen W. Bailey, a senior in the College of Engineering, with the EPA; David W. Mercaldi, a senior in the College of Engineering, with NASA, and Donald H. Fullerton, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, with the Department of Justice.

An additional two Americans and three international students, all graduate students, will participate in work assignments and seminars at the United Nations.

The Americans and their fields of study are Frederick H. Blake, regional planning, and Daniel Dumas, international development. Both are master's degree candidates.

The international students are: Pierre J. Descheemaeker from France, a doctor of jurisprudence candidate; Jose N. Endriga from the Philippines, studying business administration, and Elijah Mwima Mudeenya from Uganda, studying regional planning, both at the master's level.

## H.F. Johnson Art Museum Dedicated

Continued from Page 1

Johnson & Son, Inc., the Johnson Wax Company, of Racine, Wisc.

During the brief dedication ceremony, University President Dale R. Corson said, "I would like to pledge all of us here at Cornell to use this magnificent facility for the high humanistic purposes Mr. Johnson has envisioned and for which he has provided so handsomely."

Pointing out that the building had been created by many people, Corson introduced I.M. Pei, the building's architect, and William C. Pahl, owner of the Syracuse-based construction firm which built the museum.

He also presented a picture album of the building's progress during construction to Harry Brink, the superintendent in charge of construction.

One of the guests of honor during the day-long dedication activities was Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. She was the featured speaker in a program in Alice Statler Auditorium following a luncheon in the Statler Inn attended by more than 350 guests.

She said the University should be proud of itself because the museum represents and speaks for the value of the arts and that in Mr. Johnson's thinking there was a realization that the museum in itself had to be a statement of real significance, not just a building.

"It also had to be a building," she said, "that would bring people from all over the region and students from all over the country to be taught, to learn and to be proud of what they could see in this great building."

Miss Hanks said the gift of the museum from Johnson typified the strength of the arts in the United States in that the arts have developed through the private generosity of dedicated individuals.

As another example she cited the major opening exhibition at the new museum — some 72 prints from the Lessing J. Rosenwald Print Collection, now owned by the National Gallery of Art. Rosenwald, recognized as one of the world's leading private print and rare book collectors, attended yesterday's activities as a guest of honor. He attended Cornell from 1909 to 1911.

Pei and Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the new art museum, also spoke during the program in Statler Auditorium. Leavitt stressed the use of the museum as not only a teaching facility for the Cornell community but as a cultural focal point for the residents of the Ithaca community and all of the Finger Lakes region.

He said the museum introduces a "new era of art at Cornell" and the area. He praised the building as not only being a work of art in itself but also as a place where works of art can be displayed with comfort, and a place that will be an adventure to walk through.

Pei said that he did not care to discuss his own architecture and that it should speak for itself. He discussed various concerns he had

## In College of Engineering Freshman Enrollment Stable

Cornell's College of Engineering has maintained a stable level of freshman engineering enrollments despite a 32 per cent nationwide decline in these figures over the past three years, according to yearly reports from the Engineering Manpower Commission of the Engineers' Joint Council.

Edmund T. Cranch, dean of the engineering college at Cornell, and Donald G. Dickason, director of engineering admissions, agree that the cause of the drop in national enrollments is threefold: the revision of national priorities (specifically the significant reduction in federal funding for production and research efforts in the aerospace industry), the decline in the economy, and the emergence of the country's ecological awareness with the contingent "backlash against technology as the whipping boy for all our ecological ills."

The national freshman engineering enrollment fell from 74,000 in 1969 to 50,600 in the fall of 1972. Cornell, however, enrolled 620 freshman engineers in 1969, 633 in 1972 and anticipates about 640 for the fall of 1973.

Discussing the reasons for Cornell's having bucked the national trend, Cranch cited the presence of the engineering school within a large university, a fact which allows students a considerable degree of flexibility.

"Engineering functions have been changing," he said. "Students appreciate the opportunity to take a wide variety of courses in support of the technological curriculum."

Dickason added that the University setting provides a chance for engineers to meet other students in other fields of major study.

"Engineering, unlike many other specialized fields, is still an undergraduate education," he said. He has found that some students are "iffy" about making a firm career choice as college freshmen.

"We have responded to this feeling by increasing the flexibility of the engineering programs," Dickason said. "At Cornell, students do not select their fields of concentration — whether electrical, mechanical, civil and environmental, etc. — until the last part of the second year."

Cranch and Dickason see engineering as an attractive profession. When recruiting applicants, they try to convey this conviction in personal interviews and through direct mailings to high school students with high scores on mathematics and physics achievement exams.

"The innovative, adaptive and planning roles of engineers have not changed appreciably," Cranch said, "but engineers are now being called upon to perform these functions in an ever widening arena. For example, they are becoming heavily involved in issues of public planning and policy and the resolution of these issues involves important questions of public safety, welfare and finance."

Dickason foresees a shortage of graduating engineers beginning in 1975. He is fearful the crisis will continue into the 1980's unless there are "drastic changes" in engineering enrollments.

In addition to the quality of the institution as a whole and an aggressive recruitment policy, Dickason said, the other reasons for Cornell's high level of enrollment are the college's reputation and willingness to step up admissions recruitment when other schools were riding with the trend.

This year, the college received 2,025 freshman applications for admission to the fall term, 1973. Applications have been stable in the 1,800 to 2,000 range since 1964, according to Cranch.

The Class of 1977 is expected to include 49 women — about 6 per cent of the group. Only one half of 1 per cent of the 1967 entering freshmen were females. Dickason attributes part of this increase to the activities of Cornell's recently formed Society of Women Engineers. Members of the society correspond with female applicants, answering their questions on a student-to-student level.

Minority enrollment has grown steadily since 1966. Approximately 8 per cent of next term's freshmen will represent minority groups. The college will also enroll about 30 students from Southeast Asia, Canada and Latin America.



**THE GUESTS** — Some 1,000 people attended the dedication ceremony yesterday in front of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art. Following the ceremony, in which Samuel C. Johnson formally presented the building to the University on behalf of his father, the guests attended a preview of the new museum.

in designing an appropriate building for perhaps the University's most sacred site, the spot where Ezra Cornell stood when he decided to build his proposed University overlooking Cayuga Lake.

The day's activities also included a buffet in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall and a reception attended by nearly 1,000 guests from 9 p.m. to midnight.

**CORNELL CHRONICLE**

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# Summary Agenda for the Trustees' Meetings

SUMMARY AGENDA for meetings of the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees of Cornell University which began yesterday, May 23, 1973, and will be concluded today, May 24, in Ithaca, N.Y.

(NOTE: This summary agenda as released for publication may not include certain confidential items which will come before the meetings. Also other items may be added to the final agenda prior to the meetings.)

1. The minutes of the Board of Trustee meetings held March 16, 17, 1973 will be presented for approval. The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings of February 21 and March 15, 1973 will be submitted for ratification and confirmation.

2. The University Controller will discuss the current fiscal position of the University as it pertains to the endowed colleges at Ithaca and the Medical College.

3. The President will recommend that the accumulated income of the Frederic J. Whiton Memorial Fund for the Promotion of Liberal Studies be used to provide graduate fellowships in liberal studies during academic year 1973-74 and 1974-75 and that these fellowships be administered by the Graduate School Dean's office. The accumulated income will amount to some \$143,000 as of June 30.

4. The President will recommend that the University administration be authorized to enter into deferred compensation agreements with Cornell Medical College faculty and staff members, as determined by the dean, beginning July 1.

5. The President will recommend approval of several University Unions projects, all of which have been approved by the Unions' Board, the Senate Committee on Campus Life and the Senate Subcommittee on Unions and Facilities. The projects, which will be funded by \$56,500 from the University Unions Reserve Account for 1973-74, include a \$10,000 loan to the Cornell Concert Commission for lighting equipment, \$11,000 for carpeting and offices in Noyes Center, and \$35,000 for refurbishing, renovating and redecorating portions of Willard Straight Hall.

6. The President will recommend, subject to Buildings and Properties Committee approval, the renovation of Building No. 3 at the Research Park to accommodate the systematics collection of fish, animals and birds of the Division of Biological Sciences. Project cost is \$50,000, to be funded by monies from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Income Funds and the University's Current Funds, subject to reimbursement from the I. Ellis

Behrman Fund for the biological sciences.

7. The President will recommend the appropriation of \$5,000 from the Cornell Plantations Arboretum Construction Fund to move trees and do other work in the Plantations area in preparation for road building.

8. The President will recommend, subject to the approval of the Buildings and Properties Committee, that the University administration be authorized to proceed with electrical renovations to comply with life safety standards at Young Israel, 106 West Avenue, which is University-owned property. The project would be funded by \$1,350 from Current Funds with repayment with interest over a three-year period from Housing Department income.

9. The President will recommend, subject to the approval of the Buildings and Properties Committee, that the University administration be authorized to proceed with several renovation projects at the Medical College at a total cost of \$50,785.

10. The report of the Buildings and Properties Committee will be presented to the Executive Committee and the minutes for the meeting held April 18, 1973 will be presented.

11. The President will recommend approval of a Board of Student Health recommendation calling for discontinuance of the requirement that all newly enrolled undergraduate students have a chest x-ray on matriculation. He will also recommend approval of the use of funds from the University Health Services Reserve Account for replacement of the Health Services vehicle, replacement of defective heating control equipment at Gannett Clinic, and a slide stainer. The withdrawal of \$8,000 in funds for these purposes has the approval of the Board on Student Health.

12. The President will recommend that a special tuition rate of \$400 per term be established for graduate students who have satisfactorily completed four or more years of graduate study at Cornell in the same Ph.D. program, who have no financial support or aid from the University, who have passed their Admission to Candidacy examination, and are not taking courses. This rate would be effective with the close of the current term (spring, 1973).

The President will recommend that the University administration be authorized to enter into an agreement with the First National City Bank of New York to guarantee collection of loans made by the bank to Medical College students and students of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences.

13. The President will recommend that the University

administration be authorized to enter into an agreement with the First National City Bank of New York to guarantee collection of loans made by that bank to Medical college students and students of the Graduate School of Medical Sciences.

14. The President will recommend adoption of a revised policy statement for the Center of Urban Development Research, replacing the statement adopted by the Executive Committee on April 9, 1970.

15. The President will recommend that the academic titles "senior lecturer" and "lecturer" be established among the grades of appointment to the University's instruction and research staff. The President will further recommend Trustee approval of amendments to the University bylaws to implement the establishment of these two academic titles. The President will also point out that language will be submitted to the Trustees in July giving holders of these titles eligibility to appropriate fringe benefit programs.

16. The President will recommend a series of personnel actions.

17. The Trustees will hear a report of the Committee on State Relations by its chairman, Trustee Morton Adams.

18. The President will present a preliminary report and recommendation from the Joint Administrative Board of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center regarding reorganization of the fund-raising and public relations activities of the constituent units of the medical center. The proceedings of the Joint Administrative Board meeting of April 12, 1973 will also be presented for information.

19. A report of construction grants awarded during the period March 21 to April 11, 1973 will be presented to the Trustees.

20. The Secretary of the Board of Trustees will report on the appointment by the Governor of a University Trustee, the appointment by the State Grange of a University Trustee, and the appointment by the non-tenured faculty of a University Trustee. The Secretary will also announce the result of the annual alumni election of two University Trustees and the result of the election of a student Trustee representing the Medical College, School of Nursing and Graduate School of Medical Sciences student bodies.

21. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees will report the death of Trustee Emeritus William D.P. Carey on April 7 and of Trustee J. Preston Levis on April 17. Memorial resolutions will be presented.

22. The Board of Trustees will elect three members-at-large for five year terms, one member-at-large to fill the vacancy created by the death of Trustee Levis, three members from the field of labor in New York State for one-year terms, and two trustees emeritus. Also the Board will elect a chairman. The term of the incumbent chairman ends June 30.

23. The President will report on the state of the University.

24. The Board of Trustees will reconstitute its standing and special committees.

25. The Board of Trustees will elect members of the administrative boards and advisory councils of the respective separate academic departments, will elect members of the Cornell University Council, and will elect members of various councils of colleges and schools within the University.

26. The Board will consider recommendations with respect to the University President's report on "Cornell in the Seventies."

27. The full board of Trustees will hear reports and recommendations from the Executive Committee meetings of April 18 and May 23. Among these items will be a recommended schedule of Executive Committee and full Board of Trustee meeting dates for 1973-74.

28. A report on the Cornell fund, the alumni giving program, will be presented to the Trustees as will a report of gifts received by the University to date in 1972-73.

29. The President will report for the information of the Trustees on faculty deaths, retirements and resignations.

30. The President will present recommendations for amendment of the University bylaws realigning the present functions of the University fiscal staff. He will also further recommend election of a chief fiscal officer and a chief investment officer.

31. The President will recommend appropriate amendments to the University bylaws naming the Buildings and Properties Committee a standing committee of the Board of Trustees.

32. The President will present nominations of recipients of the Cornell Medal.

## Affiliated With Cornell

### Hospital Adds 'University' to Name

After four years as a teaching center of Cornell University Medical College and an affiliate of The New York Hospital and Memorial Hospital, the trustees of North Shore Hospital have changed its name to North Shore University Hospital in order to reflect the institution's educational affiliations.

This announcement was made jointly by Paul D. Townsend, president of the Board of Trustees at North Shore; John Hay Whitney and William S. Paley, co-chairmen of the board; Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, president of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and Dr. J. Robert Buchanan, dean of the medical college.

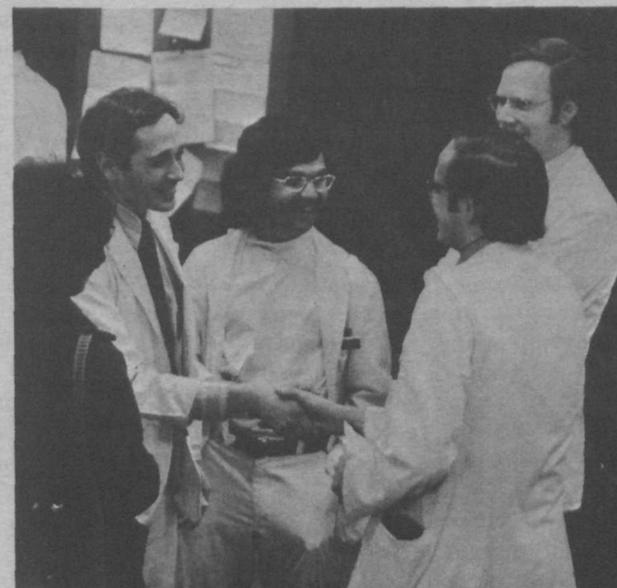
"Over 80 per cent of our staff are faculty members of Cornell University Medical College," Townsend said, "and there are 95 graduate physicians in training at our hospital."

Since its opening 20 years ago, North Shore has pioneered various health care programs, including the first in-patient psychiatric unit to be established in a Nassau/Suffolk voluntary hospital, the first comprehensive Mental Health Center in Nassau County, the first New York State Rehabilitation Center for handicapped children and the first Home Care Program in Nassau. In addition, the hospital has an outreach program with a satellite clinic in Port Washington.

In making the announcement, Dr. Luckey said that "during these four years North Shore University Hospital's record has not only justified the affiliation but has far exceeded our expectations for performance and growth. North Shore is the health care center for many of the residents of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens Counties; it is a source of continuing education for physicians in its

area, and it is a growing center for clinical research. I am pleased its trustees have changed its name to reflect more accurately all that is happening within its walls."

### Interns, Residents Chosen



LUCKY FRIDAY 13th — Months of waiting ended on Friday, April 13, when members of the fourth-year class at Cornell University Medical College learned the results of the National Intern and Resident Matching Program. Twenty-nine Cornellians will continue their careers at hospitals in the New York metropolitan area, while the other 62 will be going to hospitals in 22 states and the District of Columbia.

# Chronicle Comment

Chronicle Comment is a forum of opinion for the Cornell community. Comment may be addressed to Kal M. Lindenberg, managing editor, Chronicle, 110 Day Hall.

## Chamberlain Defends ROTC Credit

Editor:

Dr. Orear's letter to the editor on credit for ROTC printed in the May 10 Chronicle deserves some comment.

The Military Science Department, with guidance and assistance from the Faculty Committee on University-ROTC Relationships, has vigorously sought to implement the intent of the Faculty resolution of 1970 to substitute for ROTC courses, academic subjects taught by members of the faculties of the degree-granting colleges or schools. Individual school and college catalogs were studied to find existing courses which would satisfy Army ROTC program requirements. Unfortunately, at this time the number of courses offered within the University departments which satisfy officer education requirements, is limited. Therefore, the alternative is to present jointly taught courses in these subject areas, (i.e., courses listed as Military courses but including participation by faculty members from other departments). An example is the Military History Course jointly taught by military instructors and civilian faculty.

On 21 Feb. 73, the Senate Military Training Committee held a Public Hearing on "The Senate and the ROTC". At this hearing, several Arts professors, including Prof. Orear, suggested that further efforts be made to have the Military History Course sponsored or co-listed by a department "of (one) of the degree-granting schools or colleges." The military departments again approached the Departments of History and Government. For one reason or another sponsorship or co-listing of the course by those departments was not deemed feasible. (The History Department lacked a faculty member whose expertise included Military history. I understand this situation may be corrected next year, however. Perhaps at that time, the faculty of the History Department may agree to sponsor, and teach the Military History course). It is difficult, therefore, to carry out the wishes of the faculty. In this case, we would like to do just that. We are developing other courses which we would like to either co-list with another department, or transfer totally. Examples of these are a course entitled "Topographic Representation and Practicum," which we are developing jointly with the School of Agriculture and the College of Engineering, which would replace the present military taught course on military topography, a course of instruction, to be jointly taught by our department and other

### We Have Sought To Implement The Resolution

university departments, in staff organizations and problems, which will utilize civilian and military staffs as analytical models.

The main point to be made is that neither the Faculty committee on ROTC nor the Military Science Department is, in my view, guilty of circumventing the intent of the faculty resolution, either overtly or covertly, or even clandestinely! The opposite is indeed true. We are trying, wherever possible, to substitute courses taught by members of the faculties of the degree-granting colleges and schools, wherever possible. The increase in credit hours taught by Army ROTC from 4 2/3 to 9 credits reflects new courses which represent requirements for officer education but were not available in other departments.

I would also like to comment on Prof. Orear's assertion that ROTC can continue at Cornell even if no credit is given for courses taught by the military. The existing arrangement between Cornell and the Department of the Army states that credit for ROTC courses will be evaluated and granted on the same basis as for other University courses. The effect of non-degree credit is to subvert ROTC as an academic program and create undue hardship on the ROTC student by imposing an overload. This situation is unacceptable to the Army. Nowhere is this overload more apparent than in the cases of Arts students taking ROTC courses. While the academician and the military debate the academic merit of ROTC courses, it is the Arts student, caught in the middle, who suffers. At the present time he gets no credit for ROTC courses. In the case of the Army that represents a 16 credit overload.

Denial of credit for ROTC courses could result, conceivably, in the withdrawal of Army ROTC at Cornell. However, it should be noted, such an action would place Cornell's Land Grant status in jeopardy. ROTC presently fulfills the requirement of a Land Grant institution to provide military instruction. An alternate form of military instruction would be subject to the scrutiny of both the New York State Legislature and the Federal government. Of course, termination of Cornell's Land Grant status would result in a significant financial loss of income to the University each

year.

More importantly, and I sincerely mean, *more importantly*, elimination of ROTC at Cornell would result in the loss of the liberal Cornell influence on the military; an influence much needed in this era of the all-volunteer military force. The officer corps itself establishes the philosophical mold and attitudes of the military. ROTC at schools and universities, like Cornell, helps to assure the military a fair representation of every minority group, every ethnic group, every religion, every section, and every philosophy within this country. An officer corps depending solely on service academy and officer candidate school input would not accurately reflect the society from which it springs. Such a

Continued on Page 5

## Future of the Vietnam Warriors

Editor:

One thing that has always fascinated me is the high reliefs from the ancient Greek temples and triumphal arches. The ones I appreciate the most are those that depict war scenes. One may say that they all look alike: all the figures have the same face, the same posture — a joyful, almost relaxed attitude, as if they were children playing after school. The figures give me the impression that although they are always coming back from a war, one cannot tell anything about their sufferings in the war. Just by looking at them, one cannot guess anything about either the sadness of the war, or about the wounds on their bodies, in their spirits, in their souls.

All the warriors give me the feeling that they are extremely happy, conscious of their duties, adapted to their reality, and very hopeful. It is very common to see warriors with their arms raised in a very gentle movement, as if implying that they have an optimistic prospective of the future. Above all, the figures seem to be reflecting some sort of stamina that energizes their spirits, and radiates through their whole bodies. One feels that they are human beings!

There is something beautiful about the sameness of the figures: it suggests that some entity, with an ultimate power, has chiseled out all their wounds and, in spite of the fact that they are still on their way home — after the war is over — they seem to be already integrated, adapted, ready to face their former lives.

Whenever I read the proposals for rebuilding Vietnam, about the billions of dollars to reconstruct cities, villages, roads and bridges all over the country, I do not quite agree with what has been

## On the Sibley Sidewalk

Editor:

It is unfortunate of late that seemingly any change whatsoever to the physical aspects of the campus draws the ire of some group or another resenting the fact that the status quo is being threatened. Many of these protests have seemed woefully lacking in significance when weighed against the problems which beset the University, the State and the Nation.

On the other hand, when such protests are conducted by distinguished members of our faculty, particularly qualified on the subject to which they have seen fit to address themselves, it seems to me that the administration should pay them heed. I'm referring to Professor Kenneth Evett's objection to the tasteless widening of the sidewalk in front of Sibley. The new Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, if nothing else in the eye of any beholder, is certainly a very distinguished monument to the architect and

### Faculty Protests Should Not Have Been Ignored

the donor to grace the hill far above Cayuga's waters. And the genius of Mr. I. M. Pei is using that prosaic sidewalk to focus the eye of the viewer toward and through the matching openwork of the great monolith, is certainly a reflection of the subtle genius of this architectural master of the twentieth century. That persons charged with the responsibility of replacing a broken walkway should not be sensitive to such subtleties is understandable. The fact that, having it vociferously pointed out by one of the fine artistic talents of our university then doggedly pursuing their oversight, is certainly unconscionable and deserves top administrative rectification.

William D. Fowler,  
ILR

### Psychological Rebuilding Is First Step

proposed.

The homecoming of the Vietnamese soldiers reminds me of the reverse of the Greek warrior image. It is sad to think of these twentieth-century warriors going back to their former lives, which are unlikely to exist anymore or, if they do exist, they probably will not be able to come to terms with them. It is hard to imagine them going back to a particular point of reference in the past, which they probably will not be able to find; however, if they do find it, they will be unlikely to recognize their own selves, their own families, their own memories.

The impact of that wave of sad and beaten warriors on the present generation in Vietnam is likely to be very harmful to the whole social process — they will be going back to their former positions as professors, fathers, supervisors and the like, but this time, with their souls laden with bitterness, anger and all sorts of hidden psychological stresses. It may take the country various generations to overcome the effects of it. This may delay irremediably any sort of social development, and it may have a harmful impact on the country as a whole.

America should use all the available psychological tools and, in a long run program, try to chisel out all the wounds that happened to be caused by this war. If the warriors' abilities to cope are restored, they will be able to build up a whole kingdom by themselves, and enjoy again a peaceful, stable, normal life. On

the other hand, if this psychological rebuilding is not to be the first step toward the whole reconstruction process, the billions of dollars that have been proposed for material reconstruction are likely to be proved ineffective in bringing Vietnam back to a bright, sunny, calm, stable reality.

America should try now to sculpt a solid piece of statuary that, when found by anthropologists, sociologists and historians in the centuries ahead, will cause them to admire it and feel towards it in the same way we, nowadays, feel towards the Greek statuary. More importantly, a piece of statuary that will cause them to realize how hopeful, confident, vibrant and integrated were the Vietnamese warriors. The attempt should be made to make of them once again good citizens.

Aside from that, part of the billions — I would say a very good part — should be used in also rebuilding psychologically the American warriors — the ones who are coming from Vietnam, as well as the ones who anonymously fought the war in their backyards.

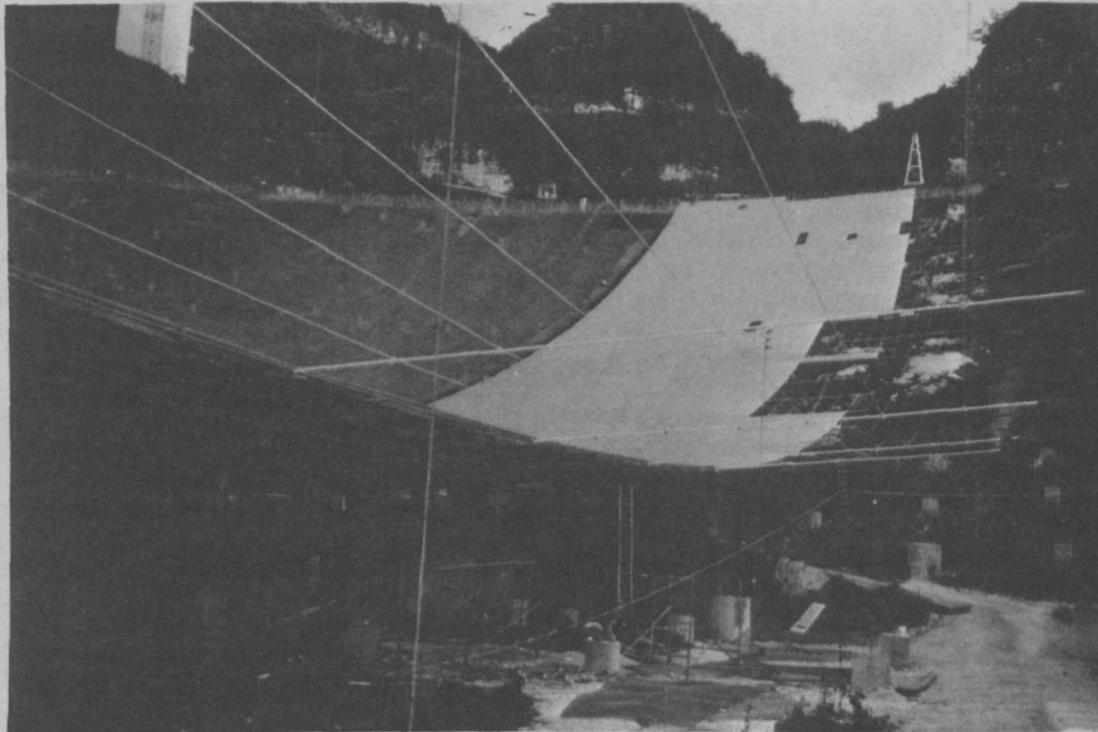
Let us sculpt the pieces of the American statuary in such a way that we will be able to bequeath to future generations a very significant piece of knowledge: that the American warriors also can raise their arms in a gentle gesture, implying their confidence in the future.

Werner Weyrauch, Grad

Closed

The Traffic Bureau will be closed today.

# Arecibo Telescope Being Upgraded



**ONE STRIP AT A TIME** — This is a worker's eye view of the 1,000-foot reflector dish of the Cornell-operated radio telescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico. The bright strip in the photograph is an area where workmen have completed installation of the new aluminum panel surface; the total resurfacing involves 39,400 panels specially designed and built for this purpose. The old wire mesh is stripped off its cable supports in sections so that the telescope can continue functioning as the work progresses. The project should be completed in July, 1974. The National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center is a national research center operated by Cornell under contract with the National Science Foundation (NSF).

By Cornell Zoologist

## Squirrel Thyroid Levels Studied

Human beings with impaired thyroid activity suffer from a variety of ills ranging from mental sluggishness to loss of appetite and weight gain, but a Cornell zoologist is studying several species of ground squirrels which can scurry actively through life despite extremely inactive thyroid glands.

Jack W. Hudson, professor of zoology in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Section of Ecology and Systematics in the Division of Biological Sciences, said these animals show only minimal thyroid-activity for brief periods during the year.

The secretion of the thyroid gland is instrumental in maintaining normal body temperature and

standard body functions, Hudson said. He questions what adaptations enable these animals to do without it.

"Observations show that the desert squirrels spend a good portion of their time basking in the sun," he reported. "It is possible that they borrow their heat from the environment."

The desert-dwelling squirrels have been known to spread themselves out on cool surfaces, ostensibly to lose excess body heat.

In other studies, Hudson is trying to discover what peculiarities in the hearts of hibernating animals enable the organs to continue beating and pumping blood as the animal's body temperature drops significantly for extended periods of time.

## Chamberlain Defends ROTC Credit

*Continued from Page 4*  
situation would lend itself to the establishment of a "military caste" or "elite" which this country neither wants nor deserves. If the military is to be representative of the nation, ROTC must remain strong and viable within its colleges and universities.

Finally, the termination of ROTC at the University would make Cornell the first Land Grant school to do so. Cornell is recognized, and deservedly so, as one of the leading institutions of higher education in the country. The effect of decisions made here are often reflected on many other college campuses. In this position of leadership, Cornell has a responsibility to approach the question of ROTC with studied care and cautious consideration. To act otherwise could place Cornell, uncharacteristically, in the vanguard of a precipitous rush towards possible elimination of ROTC from our colleges and universities.

A high quality university should have complete control over its

academic programs. Cornell exercises this control of its ROTC programs through the Faculty Committee on ROTC Relationships. This committee, reporting to the Faculty Council, acts as an Educational Policy Committee for the military departments. Proposed changes in courses or curriculum are examined according to standards of instruction applicable to all Cornell courses. The present ROTC curriculums are the result of diligent effort by many civilian/military faculty members over the past four years. The implication that the military departments dictate specific course material for credit to the University is unwarranted.

The control by the University over its ROTC program's also extends to the military faculty and instructors. At present only the three military department heads have faculty status; the remainder of the teaching staffs are appointed as visiting lecturers. Under present practice the appropriate military service nominates an officer to the University. Based on an

examination of the individual's qualifications and an interview by a faculty committee directed by the Vice Provost, the University is free to accept or reject a nomination. If the University later desires to terminate an appointment, the appropriate military service would immediately withdraw the individual and nominate another officer in his place.

In summary, the denial of credit for ROTC could result in ROTC being withdrawn from Cornell. While the short sighted minority might cheer such an action, the objective majority would regret its loss. The loss of ROTC cannot be defended on a legal, moral or a financial basis. This country will continue to need, for the foreseeable future, a responsible, well trained and dedicated military force. To restrict or deny the liberal Cornell influence on the military would be a disservice to the country and Cornell University.

Colonel Robert L. Chamberlain  
Chairman,  
Department of Military Science

## Job Opportunities

POSITION	DEPARTMENT
Senior Administrative Secretary, A-17	Africana Studies & Research Center
Senior Administrative Secretary, A-17	University Counsel
Senior Administrative Secretary, A-17	Vice President for Planning Office of Academic Funding
Administrative Secretary, A-15	University Health Services
Administrative Secretary, A-15	University Development
Administrative Secretary, A-15	Chemistry
Department Secretary, A-13	Engineering Admissions
Department Secretary, A-13	Ecology and Systematics
Department Secretary, A-13	University Health Services
Department Secretary, A-13 (2)	College of Architecture, Art & Planning
Department Secretary, A-13	Chemical Engineering
Department Secretary, A-13	Laboratory of Ornithology
Department Secretary, A-13	Law School
Department Secretary, A-13	Hotel Administration
Department Secretary, A-13	Center for Improvement Undergraduate Education
Receptionist, A-11	Purchasing
Steno A-11	Career Center
Steno A-11	B & PA
Steno II, NP-6	Cooperative Extension Administration
Steno II, NP-6	Assistant to the Dean's Office
Steno II, NP-6	Field Study Office
Steno II, NP-6 (2)	Education
Steno II, NP-6	Rural Sociology
Records Clerk I, NP-4	Veterinary Pathology
Data Clerk A-11	Bursar
Senior Clerk, A-12	Dean's Office - Arts & Sciences
Clerk II, NP-5	Academic Administration
Administrative Clerk, A-16	University Registrar
Budget Clerk, NP-8	Animal Science
Keypuncher, A-13	Student Information Systems
Office Machine Operator, A-12	Graphic Arts Services
Senior Office Machine Operator, A-13	Graphic Arts Services
Administrative Aide I, NP-11	ILR
Manager - Conference Center, NP-11	ILR
Cooperative Extension Specialist	Cooperative Extension Administration
Cooperative Extension Specialist	Extension Administration (Brockport)
Extension Aide	Design and Environmental Analysis
Searcher I, A-13	Library
Library Secretary & Technical Assistant, A-13	Library
Library Assistant III, A-15	Library
Assistant Librarian IV	Library (August)
Assistant Librarian V	Library (August)
Library Assistant II, A-12	Library
Library Supervisor, A-13	Library
Library Assistant III, A-15	Library
Senior Typist, A-12	Library
Assistant Counsel	University Counsel
Senior Auditor	Auditor's Office
Assistant Auditor, A-26	Auditor's Office
Accountant	Controller's Office
Statutory Facilities Engineer	Controller
Director, Engineering College	Engineering Admissions
Minority Programs	Engineering Admissions
Assistant Dean of Students - Student Activities & Fraternities	Office of the Dean of Students
Residential Area Coordinator for Counseling & Program Development	Office of the Dean of Students
Associate Director	Laboratory of Ornithology
Business Manager	Laboratory of Ornithology
Manager - Administrative Data Processing Production	Office of Computer Services
Associate Director	Office of Computer Services
Accountant, NP-18	Finance & Business Office
Research Associate	Sociology
Technical Associate	Computer Science
Director of Biomedical Communication	Vet College

Continued on Page 10

# Cornell Announces Its Corporate Proxy Votes

The Investment Committee of the Cornell University Board of Trustees announced on May 15 how the University would vote its shares at this year's stockholder meetings of General Motors Corporation (GM), Exxon Corporation and Xerox Corporation.

The Investment Committee decided how it will vote on Cornell-held proxies of these three corporations at a meeting in New York City.

The Investment Committee, taking into account the recommendations of the Joint University Senate-Trustee Investment Advisory Committee which met in Ithaca May 10, will vote with management on issues involving election of boards of directors, proxy voting procedures, disclosure of political lobbying, listing a corporation's largest shareholders and publishing political contributions in major national newspapers. It will vote against management on issues dealing with pedestrian safety, reporting political contributions in annual reports, disclosure of military procurement and economic conversion. For the first time, the Committee will abstain from voting on a proxy issue. The Committee's abstention came on the issue of investment in Angola.

The Committee will vote against a stockholder proposal asking GM to list the name of each director nominee on the proxy and to provide a means for separate voting on each nominee. It will also vote against a stockholder proposal that would require unmarked GM proxies not be voted. The Committee will vote for a stockholder proposal requiring GM to publish in its annual report information about pedestrian safety. It will vote against a stockholder proposal requiring GM to publish in major national newspapers contributions to political campaigns, political parties, referenda or citizen's initiative, or attempts to influence legislation. The Committee will vote for a

proposal by the Project on Corporate Responsibility requiring that GM report any segregated fund to be utilized for political purposes and contributions to political candidates or committees campaigning for state or local offices, or in support or in opposition to proposals appearing on state or local election ballots. It will vote against a proposal by the Project for Corporate Responsibility requiring GM to report on matters communicated to the federal government and on memberships in or contributions to trade associations and other groups engaged in efforts to influence federal actions.

In the case of a stockholder proposal calling for cumulative voting in the election of directors, the Committee will vote with Exxon management against the proposal. It will also vote against a proposal requiring Exxon to list the corporation's 10 largest stockholders in its annual report. The Committee will vote for a proposal by the Clergy and Laity Concerned calling for a full written report to the stockholders within four months of the 1973 annual meeting on the involvement of Exxon in military procurement and production or in research on military-related projects, and in support of military actions in Southeast Asia. It will vote for another proposal by the Clergy and Laity Concerned asking the Exxon Board of Directors to establish a Committee on Economic Conversion charged with making recommendations to provide for an orderly transition to civilian oriented production.

For the first time, the Committee decided to abstain from voting on a proxy issue. The Committee will abstain on a proposal by the Unitarian Universalist Association of Churches and Fellowships in North America requiring Exxon to establish a broad-based committee to fully examine the implications for both the company and the Portuguese colony of Angola of its

proposed new investment regarding off shore oil exploration rights.

Jansen Noyes Jr., chairman of the Investment Committee, sent a letter to J.K. Jamieson, chairman of Exxon, explaining the Committee's action. (The text of the Noyes letter is printed below.)

The Committee will vote against a stockholder proposal requiring Xerox management to vote shares strictly in accordance with the valid votes cast by the stockholders: "for" votes counted for; "against" votes counted against and ballots not marked by the shareholder either "for" or "against" not be counted by either side. It also will vote against a proposal by the Project on Corporate Responsibility asking to establish a procedure whereby stockholders may submit nominees for the board of directors of Xerox for the corporation's proxy statement.

The GM stockholder meeting will be tomorrow in Detroit, Mich.; the Exxon meeting was May 17 in New York City; and the Xerox meeting will be today, also in New York City.

## Text of Letter Sent to Exxon

May 14, 1973

Mr. J. K. Jamieson  
Chairman  
Exxon Corporation  
1251 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Jamieson:

I am writing this letter at the request of the Investment Committee of Cornell University following discussions of the proxy material sent to us for action prior to the forthcoming annual meeting of the Exxon Corporation.

Under separate cover we have forwarded the proxies covering the 70,001 shares of Exxon owned by the University.

The Committee's decision in voting these shares was made after discussions within the Committee and after receiving recommendations from a subcommittee composed of Trustee members appointed by the Investment Committee and members appointed by the University Senate. The University Senate is an elected body representing all segments of the Cornell community, i.e., faculty, students, administration, alumni and non-academic employees.

On the Shareholder Resolution on Angola, Cornell University has decided to abstain. While the Investment Committee has not abstained in its voting of proxies in the past, it has decided to do so on this occasion for two reasons:

1. It does not believe that proxy proposals generally calling for the establishment of separate ad hoc committees composed of outside interested parties to examine and recommend to corporations how they should conduct their business affairs is sound business practice. Thus, if our vote reflected only whether such a committee should be established in this instance, the Investment Committee would have voted against it.

2. There is strong feeling in our University community that a vote against the Resolution would indicate approval and support for the present government of Angola and its actions, which many consider to be oppressive and colonialist. By their abstention on this proposal, the Investment Committee wishes to call your attention to the moral concerns on this matter and to ask you to reconsider carefully whether you believe it continues to be appropriate in the light of the moral issues involved for the Corporation to proceed with its application for exploration rights for offshore Angola.

Sincerely yours,

Jansen Noyes, Jr.

Chairman, Investment Committee  
Cornell University

## At Plasma Studies Lab

# New Accelerator Is Completed

The Laboratory of Plasma Studies at Cornell has a new facility for the production of intense relativistic electron beams—acceleration of high-current 150,000 ampere pulses of electrons to energies of up to 5 million electron volts

The accelerator was built by Maxwell Laboratories of San Diego under the sponsorship of the Empire State Electric Energy Research Corporation (ESEERCO), a group of New York State utility companies including New York State Electric and Gas (NYSE&G).

Charles B. Wharton, acting director of the laboratory, called the completion of the facility "a major step in the Cornell research program on controlled thermonuclear fusion."

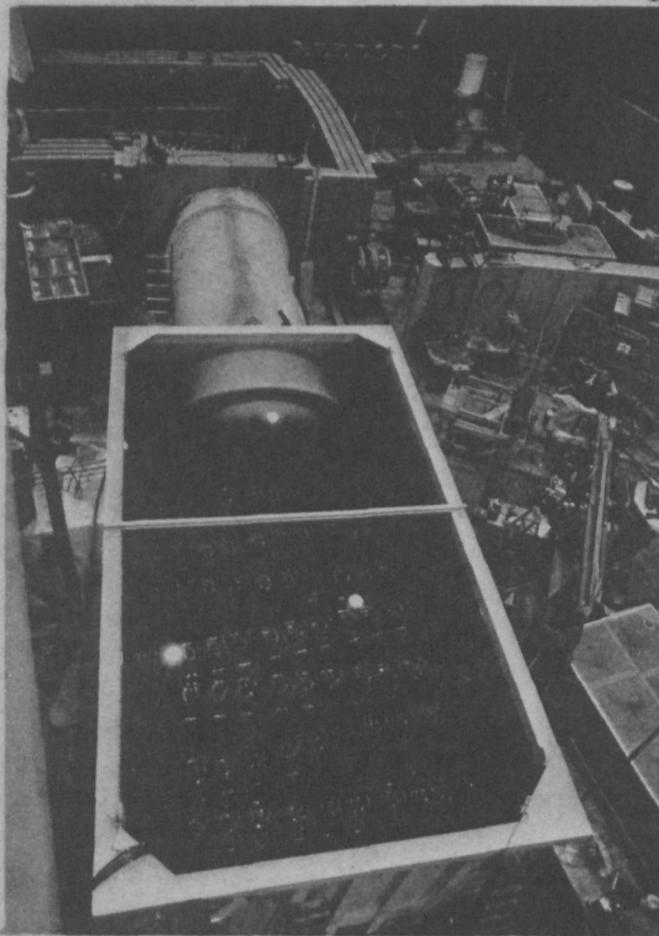
The controlled thermonuclear research (CTR) here is part of a worldwide effort to tap the vast energy resources potentially available on earth from the fusion of heavy hydrogen, or deuterium, nuclei. Such nuclei are contained in any natural water in the ratio of one part in 6,000. Their abundance should be sufficient to supply the world's energy needs indefinitely, Wharton said.

This power source is also credited with the potential to cause less pollution than present atomic and coal power plants. However, researchers in this area are still confronted by two major problems: the hydrogen gas has to be heated to some 100 million degrees—the temperature needed for the fusion reactions to occur, and the resulting hot "plasma" (consisting of electrons and ions) has to be contained and separated from material walls by magnetic fields for sufficient time to allow new energy to be produced.

The first major use of the new facility will be addressed to these two problems. It will provide relativistic electron coils for the heating and confinement of plasmas in the RECE-Christa (Relativistic Electron Coil Experiment) experiment of the research team headed by Hans Fleischmann, associate professor of applied and engineering physics, also sponsored by ESEERCO.

In addition to Fleischmann, the research group consists of three research associates—David A. Phelps, Clarke E. Swannack and Stanley Humphries—and three students—Robert A. Meger, Adrian C. Smith and David M. Woodall. The installation and testing of the new accelerator was handled by the engineers under David Brower and James Ivers.

In this experiment, part of the electron beam will be trapped in a magnetic field forming a rotating electron ring, called an "electron coil," thus changing the magnetic field distribution. This new field distribution, called "minimum-B configuration," (since the magnitude of the magnetic field B is a minimum in the plasma confining region) is theoretically predicted to provide a better and longer confinement for fusion plasmas



**ACCELERATOR POWER** — This new facility located in the High Voltage Research Laboratory, can accelerate high-current 150,000 ampere pulses of electrons to energies of up to 5 million electron volts.

than the other known confinement schemes.

Theoretical work done in conjunction with the experiments has been carried out by a group working with Ravindra N. Sudan, professor of applied physics and electrical engineering, and the chairman of the Steering Committee of the Laboratory of Plasma Studies. Others involved in the work are Richard V.E. Lovelace, assistant professor of applied and engineering physics, Seishi Hamasaki, research associate, and Lester Thode, a graduate student.

Although commercial fusion reactors are still 20 or more years away, Wharton said, a proof of their scientific feasibility is expected to come at the end of this decade.

## Three Are Appoin

### Peter T. Manzo

Peter T. Manzo has been appointed assistant secretary of the Society of The New York Hospital and administrative assistant, corporate affairs, of the hospital.

In these newly-created positions, Manzo will serve as a legal and administrative assistant to H. Mefford Runyon, secretary-treasurer of the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Manzo is a graduate of the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences. In 1972 he received two degrees — a J.D. degree from the Cornell Law School and a master's degree in business administration from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.



ONE OF THE 80 PER CENT — Like the mother shown here, most parents hold their children on the left side, according to a Cornell professor's study.

## Mothers Hold Babies On Left, Prof Finds

Watch any mother pick up her baby and the chances are about 80 per cent that she will clasp him to the left side of her body, according to a Cornell professor.

Writing in the May issue of *Scientific American*, Dr. Lee Salk, a Cornell professor of psychology in pediatrics at the Cornell University Medical College and director of the division of pediatric psychology at The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, notes that the left-side holding tendency is reflected in the art world as well. Out of 466 works of art which he examined in museums and galleries, all showing an adult holding a child, 373 (80 per cent) depicted the child being held on the left side.

In preliminary interviews with 287 mothers, Dr. Salk found the preference for the left side was equally common among left-handed and right-handed women.

Dr. Salk mentioned related studies which had determined that adults of both sexes make no such distinction when it comes to carrying things like bags of groceries or other packages of baby size. These studies concluded that there is a definite preference for holding an object — any object — when the person is in a state of anxiety. Adults asked to hold an object "pretend" it was a baby tended to hold it in the left arm.

The first 24 hours after birth, Dr. Salk found, are critical for the mother, "during which the stimulus of holding the infant evokes a certain maternal response." Out of 115 mothers he interviewed who had been separated from their babies immediately after birth (either for medical reasons or because the baby had been born premature), only 53 per cent showed a preference for holding the baby on the left side.

## Named to Administrative Positions

**Parker A. Moore**

Parker A. Moore has been named assistant dean of students for off-campus housing and assistant director of student housing for small living-unit management at Cornell.

Prior to his appointment, he served for six months as interim coordinator of small living units in the Department of Student Housing, part of the Office of the Dean of Students (ODS). He had served as ODS in the fall of 1970 as a graduate assistant.

For three years following graduation from Ithaca College, Moore served as that college's director of housing. From 1968 to 1970, he was coordinator of housing at the State University of New York at Alfred.

# Corson, at Westchester Convocation, Discusses Role of Higher Education

The on and off campus turmoil of recent years has resulted in increased sensitivity in American universities to the problems of society and an apparent reawakening to responsibilities, Cornell President Dale R. Corson told an alumni convocation in Westchester County on May 12.

Corson's speech in Purchase concluded the convocation, titled "Values and Dilemmas in Suburbia — A Public Inquiry." Earlier, some 130 Cornellians heard Westchester County authorities, Cornell alumni and faculty in panel discussions on the problems of housing, education and transportation.

A pall was cast on the day's events by the death of Thomas R. James '24 of Stamford, Conn. James, 70, died minutes after arriving at the convocation.

Corson described as "immense" such problems as pollution, urban decay, mass transportation, poverty and race relations which, he said, are "bedeviling our society." Higher education can play an important role in dealing with such problems through education, research and application of that research, Corson said.

"In training doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professionals, Cornell, like other universities in the state, will have a direct and important impact on the many problems confronting our communities," said Corson.

Noting that Cornell is drawing increasingly on the number of students who enter the University as juniors, Corson said this "provides a new avenue of access to a major university for exceptional students" coming from community colleges. More importantly, such a program can "result in a greater flow of professionals back into our communities where they are needed."

Corson said "the responsibility to apply research to broad societal problems" has traditionally been shouldered by Cornell's statutory units, but the responsibility "is incumbent on the entire University — endowed as well as statutory."

He traced this changed attitude to "the turmoil experienced in many sectors of society in recent years (which) too often found its battle ground on college and university campuses.

"For a time it appeared that strife ... would shatter the basic structure of our academic communities. But the universities have survived and they seem to have learned from this experience. Universities have become more sensitized to the problems of American society. A result ... has been the apparent reawakening of the responsibilities of our universities to society."

Corson stressed the need for Cornell to be selective in applying its research efforts to society, working in areas where Cornell has particular skill and on broad problems that are important to many communities.

Some of the examples he cited of work in progress at Cornell were studies of the problems of the rural and urban poor, the development of housing for low income families and the elderly, research on the effectiveness of various health, education and welfare delivery systems in the Southern Tier and study of a pollution-free automobile engine.

"I see (Cornell's) involvement in major community problems

Dr. Salk also concluded that the baby derives a distinct pleasure from being close to the sound of the adult's heartbeat.

"It is not in the nature of nature to provide living organisms with biological tendencies unless such tendencies have survival value," Dr. Salk concluded. "We often find in nature that the interaction between two organisms involves mutual satisfaction. In this connection when a baby is held on the mother's left side, not only does the baby receive soothing sensations from the mother's heartbeat but also the mother has the sensation of her heartbeat being reflected back from the baby."

**Margaret B. Neno**

Margaret B. Neno has been appointed administrative officer of the Center for Environmental Quality Management (CEQM) at Cornell, according to an announcement made by Walter R. Lynn, CEQM director.

Mrs. Neno served as administrative aide for the University's Water Resources and Marine Sciences Center since it was first staffed in 1964. Diana Irwin, who came to Cornell from Texas A & M University, has replaced her in Water Resources.

From 1956 to 1959 Mrs. Neno was administrative aide in the Office of the University Counsel and Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

expanding," Corson said. "To an increasing degree the faculty and students of the endowed as well as the statutory colleges will become involved ... This will benefit Cornell as well as the people of the communities of the state."

Corson warned, however, that research must not become an agent for social change. Also, he reminded the audience that increased public funding will be necessary to meet operational costs of such activity.

Corson said he believed the University is prepared to take a more unified approach, "ignoring whenever possible the distinction between statutory and endowed. If this can be done, Cornell's ability to work on the major problems of our society will be unsurpassed by any other university."

Seven Westchester County community leaders participated in the morning program. They were Mrs. Oriol Redd of Rye, program director for the Urban League of Westchester; Sy J. Schulman of White Plains, who is responsible for Urban Development Corporation activities in Westchester; Kenneth J. Finger of Scarsdale, a lawyer and a 1972 Democratic candidate for the New York State Senate; Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr. of Purchase, a member of the New York State Board of Regents; Arthur P. Antin of White Plains, superintendent of schools in that city; Peter Q. Eschweiler Jr. '56 of Pleasantville, commissioner of Planning of Westchester, and Mrs. Genevieve Leary of Pound Ridge, transit commissioner of Westchester.

Several Cornell faculty members took part, as well as a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees, Constance C. Cook '41, a member of the New York State Assembly from Ithaca since 1962 and chairman of the Assembly Committee on Education.

Stuart W. Stein, professor and chairman of the Department of Urban Planning and Development in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, and Armin Meyburg, assistant professor of environmental engineering in the College of Engineering, began the program by discussing the implications of mixed income and multiracial housing and assorted land-use patterns.

Mrs. Cook spoke on equal educational opportunity in the face of financial crisis.

A talk on transportation, "Moving People — New Options for Old Problems," by Richard E. Schuler, assistant professor of environmental engineering in the College of Engineering and assistant professor of economics in the College of Arts and Sciences, concluded the first portion of the program.

Three concurrent workshops on housing, education and transportation preceded Corson's address.

## Marion S. Halsey Endows Chair In Indochina Studies

Cornell's Southeast Asia Program will establish an endowed Marion S. Halsey Chair in Indochinese Studies.

The chair was made possible through a gift from Marion S. Halsey of Washington, D.C. Miss Halsey is the daughter of the late Frederick A. and Stella S. Halsey, Cornell graduates of the Class of 1878 and 1882 respectively.

Miss Halsey's gift matches an earlier grant from the Ford Foundation to the program. Miss Halsey, with her sister, the late Olga S. Halsey, is also the donor of a fund intended to support a professorship in the College of Engineering in honor of her parents.

Frank H. Golay, director of the Southeast Asia Program, said the endowment income from the gift will be used to support a series of younger visiting faculty members for periods up to a year until a permanent chairholder is selected. He emphasized that Indochinese studies has attracted attention in recent years and many of the outstanding scholars in the field are recent graduates.

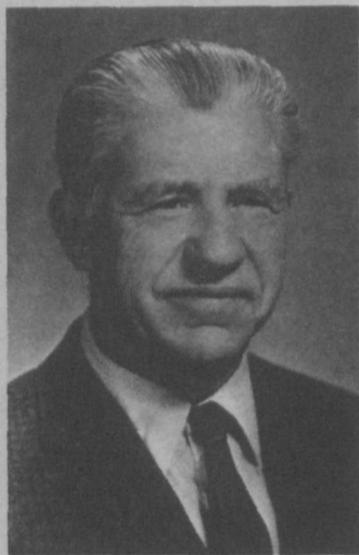
Miss Halsey, a graduate of Smith College, worked for the American Red Cross in Paris during World War I. After the armistice, she continued to serve with the Red Cross in the Balkans. There she was decorated twice by Queen Marie of Rumania. Later she took a post with the Peking Union Medical College and Hospital in China and then spent 15 years as assistant superintendent of New York Post-Graduate Hospital. For the last five of her working years, she was with the Information Bureau of the Welfare Council of New York City.

## Kudos

*M.H. Abrams*, the Frederic J. Whiton Professor of English at Cornell University, was one of 21 new members elected to the American Philosophical Society at its annual spring meeting.

The society, founded in 1743 by Benjamin Franklin, is limited to 500 living members. Abrams was elected in the humanities category.

He is an authority on eighteenth and nineteenth century literature, literary criticism and European Romanticism, and is the author of "The Mirror and the Lamp:



**M.H. Abrams**

Romantic Theory and the Critical Tradition" which received the Phi Beta Kappa Christian Gauss Prize in 1954, and "Natural Supernaturalism: Tradition and Revolution in Romantic Literature," which won the James Russell Lowell Prize in 1972.

*Sara Blackwell*, professor of community service education in the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell, has received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota.

The award, made to Minnesota alumni who have attained distinction in their chosen fields, is the highest of its sort made by the University.

Miss Blackwell, who earned her Ph.D. degree from Minnesota in 1950, was cited for her accomplishments in both teaching and research.

She is nationally recognized for her work in graduate study, research and curriculum development in home economics education. She was chairman of the study committee which reviewed future directions of the College of Home Economics. The work of the committee led to changes in program and reorganization of the college under the new name of Human Ecology, in 1969.

Ten Cornell faculty members have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for the 1973-74 academic year. The grants by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation are awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment

in the past and strong promise for the future and will enable winners to pursue one year's continuous study in the areas proposed by them.

The Cornell fellowship winners are *William L. Brown Jr.*, professor of entomology; *Jeffrey M. Camhi*, assistant professor of neurobiology and behavior; *Roderick K. Clayton*, professor of biology and biophysics; *James L. Gaylor*, professor of biochemistry; *Toichiro Kinoshita*, professor of physics; *Stephen Lichtenbaum*, associate professor of mathematics; *Robert O. Pohl*, professor of physics; *Richard Rosecrance*, the *Walter S. Carpenter Jr.* Professor of International and Comparative Politics; *Edgar Rosenberg*, professor of English and comparative literature, and *Robert H. Silsbee*, professor of physics.

For the first time in its 21-year history, the Radiation Research Society has elected a woman to serve on its main governing body.

*Alison P. Casarett*, associate professor of physical biology in the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University, was recently elected one of 10 counselors for the society, a national organization of some 1,500 natural scientists studying the effects of radiation.

Mrs. Casarett has been a member of the society since 1958 and chairman of its Education Committee since 1971. She attends the yearly national meetings and the international gatherings held every four years.

*Stuart J. Edelstein*, an assistant professor at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Cornell's Division of Biological Sciences, has been awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellowship.

The Sloan Fellowships for



**Alison P. Casarett**

Basic Research are designed to facilitate advances in fundamental research by young scientists at an early stage in their careers. About 600 nominations were reviewed before the final 79 fellows were selected.

By Society for the Humanities

## Faculty, Junior Fellows Chosen

Poet A.R. Ammons and anthropologist Michael E. Meeker, both members of the Cornell faculty, have been awarded Faculty Fellowships for 1973-74 at the University's Society for the Humanities.

Ammons, a professor of English, is recognized as one of the outstanding poets writing in the English language today. His recent book, "Collected Poems: 1951-1971," has received laudatory reviews in the New York Times Book Review and the New York Review of Books and has been nominated for a National Book Award.

An assistant professor of anthropology, Meeker specializes in the study of tradition and culture in the Near East, with particular emphasis on Turkey.

The Society for the Humanities has also elected three Junior Fellows for the 1973-74 academic year.

They are writer and poet Richard Lourie, Helen Reguerio, assistant professor of English at Columbia University, and Malcolm Smith, a lecturer at the University of Leeds, England.

The Junior Fellowships are awarded to young men and women of exceptional promise who have earned their doctorates or equivalent and have had a few years experience in college teaching. They are provided a stipend and facilities at the Society for research and writing and are encouraged to offer a weekly seminar

on their research or a related subject.

Lourie received his degrees in Slavic languages and literatures from the University of California at Berkeley. Both a writer and a poet, his area of scholarly specialization is Russian and Polish literature, especially poetry. The recipient of many grants and awards, including five for his poetry, he has taught at Berkeley, the Defense Language Institute West Coast, and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Miss Reguerio, a native of Uruguay, received the Wien International Scholarship from Brandeis University, where she studied from 1960 until she graduated cum laude with honors in comparative literature in 1964. After a year of teaching at Montevideo, she returned to do graduate work at Brown University. She received her doctorate from Brown in 1970. Since 1969 she has been an assistant professor in the Department of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia.

Smith, whose field is Renaissance studies, received his education at the University of London, obtaining his doctorate in 1967. He has been a lecturer at Leeds since 1964. During the 1970-71 academic year he was a visiting associate professor in French at the University of Western Ontario. His recent critical edition of "Sonnets pour Helene" has been extensively and favorably reviewed in scholarly journals.

Edelstein said that he plans to use his \$20,000 award to continue studies of the interactions between subunits in protein molecules. He is particularly interested in hemoglobin, the protein which transports oxygen from the lungs to the tissues, and the mechanism responsible for the abnormal behavior of sickle-cell hemoglobin.

Success in molecule building recently won *Martin F. Semmelhack*, assistant professor of chemistry at Cornell, a two-year Sloan Research Fellowship.

Organic synthesis is Semmelhack's field of specialization. He is particularly interested in constructing molecules which are known to be important but rare.

"First we look for needed things to synthesize," Semmelhack said of his research, "then we try to find new synthetic methods for building the complex structures."

*Gordon G. Hammes*, chairman of the chemistry department at Cornell, was elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences at the academy's 110th annual meeting in Washington, D.C. recently.

Hammes was one of 95 new members elected to the prestigious academy. The current total membership stands at 1,012.

Also listed among the new members was *Dr. Edward Hamblin Ahrens Jr.*, professor and member, The Rockefeller University, and master professor of medicine at the Cornell University Medical College.

The National Academy of Sciences is a private organization of scientists and engineers dedicated to the furtherance of science and its use for the general welfare.

*Thomas D. Hill*, associate professor of English at Cornell University, has received a 1972-73 fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.



**Gordon G. Hammes**

He is one of 86 scholars associated with some 55 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada to receive awards this year from the Society for post-doctoral research in the humanities and related social sciences.

Hill will conduct research on the legendary history of the Cross in Old and Middle English.

*Charles F. Hockett*, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Linguistics and Anthropology at Cornell, has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, one of the country's oldest learned societies.

He was among 99 American scholars elected fellows in the academy at its annual meeting in Boston, on May 9. Twenty-eight foreign scholars were elected honorary members.

A member of the Cornell faculty since 1945, Hockett is the author of more than 100

articles and several books, including his latest, "Man's Place in Nature," published this spring by McGraw Hill as both a basic textbook in anthropology and as a work for the general reader.

*Solomon Cady Hollister*, former dean of the College of Engineering at Cornell and professor of civil engineering, emeritus, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering.

Hollister is one of 70 new members, bringing the academy's total membership to 429. The former dean was honored for his achievements in engineering design, education and materials and structural research.

While dean, from 1937 until his retirement in 1959, Hollister was instrumental in developing a five-year curriculum for professional engineering education. He is also recognized for his leadership in developing the complex of buildings situated on the engineering quadrangle. One of these, donated by Spencer T. Olin, is named in his honor.

Three Cornell professors have received senior fellowships worth up to \$18,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the 1973-74 academic year.

They are *Gordon M. Messing*, professor of classics and linguistics; *Stanley J. O'Connor*, professor of the history of art, and *John W. Reps*, professor of city and regional planning.

The senior fellowships are awarded annually to teachers and scholars who have considerable experience as writers and interpreters of the humanities. They are intended to provide fellows with from six to 12 months of uninterrupted

Continued on Page 9

# Bulletin of the Faculty

(Publication of this Bulletin is supervised by the Secretary of the University Faculty Robert M. Cotts, 315 Day Hall, 256-4843).

## Report on the Meetings of the University Faculty and the Faculty Council of Representatives May 16, 1973

A joint University Faculty, FCR meeting was held Wednesday, May 16. President Dale R. Corson opened the meeting.

The President announced the deaths of the following Faculty since the last meeting:

Wayne L. Hodges, Emeritus Professor, ILR, February 21, 1973

Herbert A. Wichelns, Emeritus Professor, Speech and Drama, March 4, 1973

N. Arnold Tolles, Emeritus Professor, ILR, April 10, 1973

Dean of the Faculty Norman Penney, addressed the meeting briefly and expressed, on behalf of the Faculty, its gratitude and respect for those Faculty members retiring by the end of this 1972-73 academic year. Upon reading the names from the list, those retiring members present stood and received from their colleagues a warm applause. The retiring Faculty are listed on this page.

Dean Penney reported briefly on activities and accomplishments of the FCR committees this spring.

With only about 95 members present, 55 members short of a quorum, agenda items dealing with amendments to the FCR enabling

legislation could not be acted upon. (It should be noted that since the start of the FCR, not one University Faculty meeting has had a quorum, ten percent of University Faculty membership. There are three University Faculty meetings a year—in early fall, mid-year, and late spring.)

Upon adjournment of the University Faculty meeting, the FCR moved efficiently to handle all of the legislation proposed on the agenda. Most items passed. One item, the proposal to amend the legislation of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility, was sent back to that committee for further clarification.

A long list of technical revisions to University Faculty legislation was passed.

The FCR noted to establish a new Committee on the Calendar and Scheduling. This committee will consider educational policy matters related to the Calendar and the Daily Schedule. Liaison with the Senate is established by having one member of the Senate Calendar Committee a member, *ex officio*.

A resolution allowing enrollment in ROTC by non-Cornell students was passed 31-13. The resolution passed is

an amended form of the one originally proposed. It reads: It is recommended that any qualified student, registered in one of the schools in the region, but without previous enrollment in any ROTC program be allowed to enroll in an ROTC program at Cornell University with the objective of gaining a commission. Cross-enrolled students would be charged no cost or a nominal fee for registration in military-taught courses."

An Arts College proposal on S/U grading was passed. It requires a minimum of 80 hours in courses for which the student has received letter grades for the A.B. degree requirements.

Finally, upon recommendation of the Committee on Professional and Economic Status of the Faculty, a resolution recommending to the Administration an increase in the Cornell Children's Tuition Scholarship Plan stipend was passed. The resolution recommends that the maximum payment for tuition to some college other than Cornell be raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500, approximately half the tuition for the endowed divisions of the University, i.e. \$1,500 for 1973-74.

### Retired or Retiring Professors—1972-73

Arthur H. Burr, Hiram Sibley Professor of Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering, Engr.

John C. Cain, Pomology and Viticulture (Geneva), Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Randall K. Cole, Animal Genetics, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

John F. Cornman, Floriculture & Ornamental Horticulture, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Louise J. Daniel, Biochemistry & Molecular Biology, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Arthur E. Durfee, Coop. Extension, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Mario Einaudi, Goldwin Smith Professor of Government, Arts and Sciences.

John Einset, Pomology and

Viticulture (Geneva), Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Orval C. French, Agricultural Engineering, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Helen H. Giff, Human Nutrition and Food, Human Ecology

James Hutton, Kappa Alpha Professor of Classics, Arts and Sciences.

Vernon H. Jensen, Industrial and Labor Relations.

Milton R. Konvitz, Industrial and Labor Relations.

Ralph E. Krenzin, Agronomy, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

John W. Layer, Agricultural Engineering, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Pincus Philip Levine, Avian Diseases, Veterinary College.

John W. MacDonald, Edwin H. Woodruff Professor of Law.

James O. Mahoney, Art, Architecture, Art, and Planning.

Jean T. McKelvey, Industrial & Labor Relations.

Francis E. Mineka, Class of 1916 President of English, Arts and Sciences.

Sidney Oldberg, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Engineering.

Lyman G. Parratt, Physics, Arts and Sciences.

Shailer S. Philbrick, Geological Sciences, Engineering.

A. Frank Ross, Plant Pathology, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

R. Lauriston Sharp, Goldwin Smith Professor of Anthropology & Asian Studies, Arts and Sciences.

Evelyn E. Stout, Design and Environmental Analysis, Human Ecology.

Bernard V. Travis, Entomology & Parasitology, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

John West Wells, Geological Sciences, Engineering.

Harold H. Williams, Biochemistry & Molecular Biology, Agriculture & Life Sciences.

Stanley W. Zimmerman, Electrical Engineering, Engineering.

### CORNELL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Schedule of Hours

Summer - May 22, 1973 through September 2, 1973\*

Date	B&PA	Engineering*	Entomology	Fine Arts	Hotel*	ILR*	Law*	Mann	Math	Music	Olin**	Physical Sciences	Uris*	Veterinary
May 22-June 28	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Monday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Tuesday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Wednesday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Thursday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Friday	8A-4P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-4P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Saturday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	9A-5P	Closed	9A-1P	8A-12mid.	9A-1P	Closed
Sunday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	8A-12mid.	Closed	Closed
Summer Session-June 28-August 9	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-9P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-9P	8A-5P	9A-9P	8A-10P	8A-12mid.	9A-10P	8A-5P
Monday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-9P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-9P	8A-5P	9A-9P	8A-10P	8A-12mid.	9A-10P	8A-5P
Tuesday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-9P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-9P	8A-5P	9A-9P	8A-10P	8A-12mid.	9A-10P	8A-5P
Wednesday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-9P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-9P	8A-5P	9A-9P	8A-10P	8A-12mid.	9A-10P	8A-5P
Thursday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-9P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-9P	8A-5P	9A-9P	8A-10P	8A-12mid.	9A-10P	8A-5P
Friday	8A-4P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-9P	8A-6P	8A-12mid.	9A-6P	8A-5P
Saturday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	8A-5P	9A-1P	9A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	Closed
Sunday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	7P-9P	Closed	8A-12mid.	Closed	Closed
August 10-September 2	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Monday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Tuesday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Wednesday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Thursday	8A-5P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Friday	8A-4P	9A-5P	8A-12N 1P-5P	8A-6P	8:30A-5P	8A-5P	8A-5P	8A-4P	8A-5P	9A-6P	8A-5P	8A-12mid.	9A-5P	8A-5P
Saturday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	9A-5P	9A-1P	8A-12mid.	9A-1P	Closed
Sunday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	8A-12mid.	Closed	Closed

#### \*SCHEDULE VARIATIONS

Hotel Library - Summer Session Schedule is from June 18 to August 3; the hours being 8:30A-9P(Monday-Thursday), 8:30A-5P(Friday), Closed(Saturday & Sunday). The Hotel Library will be CLOSED for VACATION from August 5 through August 19, 1973.

Law Library - Summer Session Schedule is from May 20 to August 24, resuming their regular schedule of 8A-11P(Monday-Thursday), 8A-6P(Friday), 9A-5P(Saturday), 1P-11P(Sunday) on August 25, 1973.

Engineering Library - Hours on Tuesday, May 22 are 8A-5P.  
ILR Library - Hours on Monday, May 21 are 8A-5P.  
Uris Library - Hours on Tuesday, May 22 are 8A-5P; Saturday, September 1 are 9A-5P; Sunday, September 2 are 1P-5P.

\*\* NO DESK SERVICE AT OLIN LIBRARY BEFORE 9:00 A. M.

CLOSINGS: ALL LIBRARIES EXCEPT THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY WILL BE CLOSED ON MEMORIAL DAY. BPA, Entomology, ILR, Law and the Veterinary Libraries will CLOSE on JULY 4; all other libraries will remain open.

## Kudos

Continued from Page 8  
study on a particular subject.

Carl Sagan, professor of astronomy and space sciences and director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies at Cornell, has been awarded the 1973 Prix Galabert for his television exploration of the planet Mars.

The Prix Galabert, an international astronautics award first presented in 1957 at the beginning of the space age, was established in the tradition of Alfred Nobel by Henri Galabert, a French industrialist. This is the first time the prize has been awarded for scientific rather than for technological achievements in astronautics.

George Winter, Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering in the College of Engineering at Cornell, has been named to honorary membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The society is a 68,000-member national professional organization which was founded in 1852.

## Recent Judicial Decisions

### University Hearing Board Decisions

A panel of the University Hearing Board found an employe guilty of a violation of Article II, Section 2.j of the Campus Code of Conduct in that she had refused to register her motor vehicle as required by University regulations. The hearing panel assessed a penalty of a written reprimand and either a fine of \$15 or 13 hours of acceptable community service to be fulfilled by July 1, 1973. The hearing panel reminded the defendant that failure to comply with this ruling may result, under Senate legislation, in automatic suspension from University duties. The panel proceeded to hear this case despite the defendant's failure to appear, as it felt she had been given adequate notice and time to respond to the charge against her. The evidence presented clearly indicated that the defendant was in violation of the Code as specified above.

A panel of the University Hearing Board found a male freshman in Arts and Sciences guilty of a violation of Article I, Section 2.c of the Campus Code of Conduct in that he had used fireworks on University premises. With respect to this charge the panel imposed a penalty of a \$25 fine to be paid by August 22, 1973. The panel also found the defendant guilty of a violation of Article II, Section 2.f of the Campus Code of Conduct, since it felt that the use of any quantity of fireworks or the possession of large quantities of fireworks implies endangerment. The panel imposed a penalty for this charge of a \$30 fine or 15 hours of acceptable community service to be fulfilled by Dec. 22, 1973. The panel warned the defendant that, should he be found guilty of a similar offense of possession or use of fireworks in the future, he may face more extreme penalties such as suspension.

A panel of the University Hearing Board found a female freshman in Arts and Sciences guilty of seventeen counts of a violation of Article II, Section 2.a and Section 2.i of the Campus Code of Conduct in that she had used the Cornellcard of another, forging the signature of the owner, in order to obtain goods for her own use. The panel imposed the following penalties and remedies: a written reprimand, disciplinary probation for a period of one calendar year, with the stipulation that any conviction by a panel of the University Hearing Board during this period, of any violation other than a minor traffic offense, will result in automatic suspension; a fine of \$175 or 85 hours of acceptable community service to be completed by May 22, 1974; and restitution to the illegally used Cornellcard account in the amount of \$120.63 to be made by May 22, 1974. In reaching this decision, the panel took note of the very serious nature of the violation, yet the penalty was mitigated by the defendant's financial circumstances.

A panel of the University Hearing Board found a graduate student not guilty of the theft of a design marker from the Campus Store. The panel found there was insufficient evidence of intent to commit theft.

A panel of the University Hearing Board found a junior in Arts and Sciences guilty of a violation of Article I, Section 2.c of the Campus Code of Conduct in that he was found to be in possession of a quantity of fireworks on University premises. The panel imposed a penalty of a written reprimand and a fine of \$75 to be paid by Aug. 22, 1973. The panel stated that if the defendant were to be found guilty of a similar offense of possession or use of fireworks in the future he would face a much more extreme penalty such as suspension. It stated further than the defendant's possession of such a large quantity of fireworks put him and the people around him in considerable danger. The panel recognized that this possession was not only highly inconsiderate of others' rights but also extremely reckless.

A panel of the University Hearing Board reached the following decision in a case involving two parties bringing charges against each other for property damage that occurred during a snowball fight between the residents of a dormitory and a fraternity.

The panel found the first party, a sophomore in

engineering, not guilty of a violation of Article II, Section 2.f of the Campus Code of Conduct in that he allegedly tore the lapel of the complainant's coat, causing it to rip and thereby injuring the complainant's property. The panel did not believe that the complainant proved that the defendant used unreasonable force in apprehending him on the fraternity property where the complainant had destroyed property.

Furthermore, the panel found the second party, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, guilty of a violation of Article II, Section 2.f of the Campus Code of Conduct in that he allegedly broke a window at the fraternity, thereby causing property damage. However, the complainant may not seek a remedy, in that the panel believed that there was a genuine oral agreement that each side would pay for the damage to the windows on their respective properties. The panel thought it significant that this agreement took place after the second party broke the window at the fraternity.

### Report on Summary Decisions

A male junior in Engineering admitted the theft of computer time from an account which he was not authorized to use. The summary decision which was offered and accepted consisted of a written reprimand and an order to either pay a fine of \$50 by August 22, 1973 or perform 40 hours of acceptable community service by Oct. 12, 1973. (The fine was reduced because of personal financial hardship. The defendant asked for additional time so he could perform the community service during the fall 1973 term.) In addition, the defendant was ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$52.98 to the computer account which he used illegally.

A male junior in Arts and Sciences admitted having set off firecrackers inside his dormitory. He was charged with one count of a violation of Article I, Section 2.c of the Campus Code of Conduct for the possession of explosives; four counts of the same section for the use of explosives; and one count of a violation of Article II, Section 2.f in that he endangered the person and/or property of others by setting off a firecracker in a stairwell. The summary decision which was offered and accepted consisted of a written reprimand and an order to either pay a fine of \$100 by Aug. 22, 1973 or to perform 60 hours of acceptable community service by Dec. 1, 1973.

A male sophomore in Engineering admitted having set off a "cherry bomb" firecracker on University premises. The summary decision which was offered and accepted consisted of a written reprimand and an order to pay a fine of \$25 by June 22, 1973.

A male sophomore in Arts and Sciences admitted the theft of five books with a total value of \$7.20 from the Campus Store. The summary decision which was offered and accepted consisted of a written reprimand and an order to either pay a fine of \$75 or perform 40 hours of acceptable community service by Dec. 10, 1973.

## Chronicle

All items for publication in the Cornell Chronicle must be submitted to the Chronicle office, 110 Day Hall, by noon on the Monday preceding publication. Only typewritten information will be accepted.

## Job Opportunities

Continued from Page 5

Assistant Director for Institutional Information	Management Systems and Analysis
Assistant to the Vice President for Administration	VP-Administration
Associate Director of Extension	Extension Administration
Cooperative Extension Specialist	Extension Administration
Extension Associate	Cooperative Extension Administration
Counselor	Division of Academic Services
Lab Technician, A-15	Neurobiology & Behavior
Lab Technician, NP-8	Vet College
Lab Technician I, NP-8	LAMOS
Lab Technician II, NP-11	LAMOS
X-Ray Technician, NP-10	LAMOS
Senior Technician A-21	Applied and Engineering Physics
Dining Manager	Dining
Catering Supervisor, A-18	Dining
Research Associate	Natural Resources (Bridgeport)
Research Associate U-20	Veterinary Pathology
Research Associate	Plant Pathology
Research Engineer II	Lab of Nuclear Studies
Research Specialist IV	Rural Sociology
Senior Computer Operator, A-21	Office of Computer Services
Synchrotron Operator, A-19	Lab of Nuclear Studies
Surgical Attendant, NP-8	Vet College
Laboratory Mechanic II, NP-12	Agronomy
Food Service Worker, A-11 (Sept. '73)	Dining
Stockkeeper I, A-13	Cornell Campus Store
Storeroom Keeper, A-14	Dining
Building Guard, A-15	Cornell Safety Division
Visual Aids Technician, NP-19	Vet College
Extension Associate - Weed Science	Agronomy

### PART-TIME AND TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Typist, A-11	Library (perm. part-time)
Typist	Wiegand Herbarium (temp. part-time)
Recorder	University Senate
Administrative Clerk, A-16	Registrar (perm. part-time)
Department Secretary, A-13	Presidents Office (perm. part-time)
Steno A-11	Dean's Office - A&S (perm. 3/4 time)
Steno II, NP-6	Extension Administration (temp. part-time)
Research Associate (2)	Natural Resources (temp. full-time) September
Research Associate	Chemistry (perm. part time)
Programmer	Computer Science (temp. part-time)
Research Technician IV	Natural Resources (temp. full-time)
Director	Main-Line (temp. full-time)
Administrative Assistant, A-20	Bursar (perm. part-time)
Resident Director	Dean of Students (temp. full-time) 10 months
Graduate Activities Coordinator	University Unions (temp. part-time) 10 months
Veterans Affairs Specialist	Office of the Dean of Students (temp. part-time) 10 months
Black Activities Coordinator	University Unions (temp. part-time) 10 months
North Campus Union Program Coordinator	University Unions (temp. part-time) 10 months
Noyes Center Program Coordinator	University Unions (temp. part-time) 10 months

## Academic and Financial Dateline

**Friday, May 25** — Graduating Arts Seniors may pick up diplomas immediately following the ceremony by alphabetical breakdown in Rooms 133, 134, 136, 137, 142 Goldwin Smith. Diplomas will be available in Rm. 142 Goldwin Smith May 29-June 8. Following this date they will be available in the Registrar's Office (Rm. 222 Day Hall).

**Reminders:** CornellCard June 5, 1973 bills will be sent to your home address.

Transcripts with Spring Grades will be available the week of June 4, 1973. These Transcripts are only for those students who must meet deadlines. Law students' transcripts will be available the week of July 2, 1973. (Registrar's Office, Rm. 122 Day Hall).

**Fall Term Registration 1973** — All Students continuing in the Fall Term 1973 will register Friday, Aug. 31. Students in Agriculture and Life Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Graduate School, Hotel and Human Ecology will pick up registration material at Lynah Rink. Students in other divisions will pick up material at their division's office. **Registration Material WILL NOT be mailed.** Registration material will be available for pick-up Tuesday, Aug. 28 through Thursday, Aug. 30; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 31; 8:30 a.m.-noon.

Upperclassmen Renewal Financial Aid Awards will be sent out in mid-July to home addresses.

# The Senate Page

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

Next Senate Meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 11, Kaufmann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## Senate Calendar

Wednesday, May 30, 1973 —  
Nominations and Elections  
Committee, 4 p.m., Senate  
Office.

Friday, July 27, 1973 —  
SUMMER MEETING —  
Unions and Facilities  
Subcommittee, 10:30 a.m.,  
Willard Straight Hall, North  
Room.



## Current Legislative Log

(The full text of any bill introduced in the University Senate is available in the Senate Office, 133 Day Hall.)

BILL NO.	DATE SUB.	TITLE	SPONSOR	COMMITTEE REFERRED TO
D-68	5/7/73	AN ACT TO AMEND THE JUDICIAL REFORM AND RESTRUCTURING ACT [This act seeks to amend the Judicial Reform and Restructuring Act by including jurisdiction of the judicial system for certain executive and other offices of the University.]	Neal Haber	Codes and Judiciary
D-69	5/7/73	A RECOMMENDATORY RESOLUTION TO PROTECT THE CONFIDENTIALITY OF STUDENTS IN THE COSEP PROGRAM [This bill recommends to the University a policy for the protection of information regarding a student's participation in the COSEP program.]	Neal Haber	Minority and Disadvantaged Interests
D-70	5/17/73	BYLAW AMENDMENT ON ELECTIONS [This act amends the Bylaws of the Cornell University Senate by removing the stated required number of signatures for Trustee candidates from the Bylaws.]	Neal Haber	Executive Committee

## Charles T. Earl, 68

Charles T. Earl, 68, of Etna died Tuesday at Cortland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was employed by Cornell for 13 years as custodian, retiring in 1969. He was a member and deacon of the Etna Baptist Church.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Etna Baptist Church, with the Rev. Egbert Fountain, pastor, officiating. There are no calling hours. Perkins Funeral Home, Dryden, has charge of arrangements.

## John I. Hauf, 22

John I. Hauf, 22, of Waterloo, a junior in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell died of smoke inhalation from a fire which damaged a trailer Saturday in which he was

living. Hauf's death was ruled accidental, and caused by pulmonary arrest. Cause of the fire is not known.

## Eldon W. Hilker, 60

Eldon W. Hilker, 60, of 112 E. York St. died Sunday at his home, after a long illness. He had worked as a carpenter for the last 28 years at Cornell. A veteran of World War II, he served in Germany

with the Army. He was a member of the VFW of Ithaca. Services were held yesterday in the Congregational Church of Candor. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, Candor.

## Marguerite Lilly Noyes, 89

Mrs. Marguerite Lilly Noyes, wife of University Trustee Emeritus Nicholas H. Noyes, Class of 1906, died last Thursday in her home in Indianapolis. She was 89. Mrs. Noyes was the daughter of Evan Frost Lilly, cousin of the founder of the Eli Lilly Co., the pharmaceutical company of which her husband is chairman of the finance committee. A noted philanthropist, Mrs. Noyes made many contributions of time and funds in support of

agencies and hospitals which serve children. In 1951, she donated the Noyes Collection of Historical Americana to Cornell in honor of her husband. The collection includes one of the five known copies of the Gettysburg Address in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting. Private funeral services and burial were in Indianapolis. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Pavillion of the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

## Final Spring Sports Scoreboard

**BASEBALL** — Final Record: 18-17-1. Recent results: Dartmouth 3, Cornell 1; Dartmouth 2, Cornell 0; Harvard 7, Cornell 3.  
**LACROSSE** — Final Record: 8-3. Recent results: Cornell 14, Princeton 4.  
**TRACK** — Final Record: 2-2. Coming events: May 25-26, IC4A's at Rutgers; June 9, Cornell-Pennsylvania vs. Oxford-Cambridge at Schoellkopf Field.  
**HEAVYWEIGHT CREW** — Record to date: 1-2. Coming events: May 26, at Pennsylvania; May 31-June 2, IRA at Syracuse.  
**LIGHTWEIGHT CREW** — Final record: 0-4.  
**GOLF** — Final record: 5-5.  
**TENNIS** — Final record: 11-8. Recent results: Cornell 6, Colgate 3.

## Bulletin Board

### Reminder on Children's Tuition Plan

Faculty and staff members who have children eligible for the Cornell Children's Tuition Scholarship Plan are reminded that completed application forms must be in the Personnel Office by June 1, 1973 in order to insure prompt processing for the fall terms. Applications, information and assistance can be obtained from Ruth Kent, Office of University Personnel Services B-12 Ives Hall, 256-5226.

### Parking for Reunion Weekend, Summer

Cornell's Office of Transportation will modify campus parking and traffic regulations for Reunion Weekend June 6 through June 11. The office also announced that the sale of summer parking permits will begin June 1.

To accommodate alumni and visitors for Reunion, parking and traffic regulations will be modified as follows from 7 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, to 7 a.m. Monday, June 11:

- parking restrictions on the campus will be lifted except for no parking zones, which will be enforced 24 hours a day as usual.
- parking will be permitted on the west side of East Ave. and the east side of Central Ave., and
- left and right turns onto East Ave. from Campus Rd. will be allowed as will left turns from Wing Drive onto Tower Rd.

The Traffic Bureau will begin sale of summer parking permits to faculty, staff and students from June 1 at a quarter of the yearly rate. Summer permits expire September 1.

"U" parking permits for the summer may be purchased by any faculty or staff member regardless of employe classification or salary. All students, regardless of their place of residence, may purchase student summer permits for Kite Hill.

### Children's Summer Camp Program

Cornell Alumni University is again opening its camp program to youngsters ages 3 to 12 from the Cornell and Ithaca communities. Hours of the day program will be 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 16 to August 10. Complete details and registration forms will be available in the Alumni University advertisement in The Ithaca Journal on Saturday.

### Discount on Ithaca City Directory

The Purchasing Department is preparing a group order for the 1973 edition of the Ithaca City Directory to be billed through General Stores. The price has been estimated at \$31.50 each; the individual rate is \$56.90. If interested, contact Sally Grover, Ext. 6-4368, before June 1 for more information.

### Course in Administrative Skills Offered

The Training Section of University Personnel Services is offering an eight-week course covering administrative-support skills for non-supervisory personnel with office and administrative-support responsibilities.

This will be the first program of its kind offered and it is anticipated that the program will be offered regularly hereafter. Participants may be clerical, secretarial, technical or professional people.

For enrollment information call Virginia Rinker at 256-4869. Classes will meet in Ives Hall Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning June 5.

### Training in Computer Use for Managers

The Training Section, Office of University Personnel Services and IBM are initiating a series of courses for Cornell management personnel in electronic data processing and systems usage.

Cost of the initial program is \$100 for each participant. Applications for the program should be addressed to Gerald S. Thomas, director of training and development, Office of University Personnel Services, B-12 Ives Hall. For further information call Thomas at 6-4869.

### Biomedical Data Service Cuts Fees

The SUNY Biomedical Communications Network (BCN) terminal in the Albert R. Mann Library has announced a reduction in the fees charged for computerized searches of the biomedical literature indexed by the National Library of Medicine. The new charge for this service to Cornell patrons is \$6 for searches covering all years available in the network, 1964 to the current month, or \$3 for either the period from 1964-1969 or 1970 to date. Approximately 2,000,000 citations from more than 2,400 journals are stored in the system, with about 25,000 being added each month.

Anyone interested in further information or an appointment should either ask at the Reference Desk in Mann Library or call 256-4527 and ask for a search analyst. Service hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Calendar

## May 24-June 3

### Thursday, May 24

Noon. Administrators Anonymous Luncheon. North Room, Statler Inn.

2:30 p.m. Cornell University Wind Ensemble Concert. Library Slope (Bailey Hall in the event of rain).

6 p.m. Christian Science Organization testimony meeting. Founders Room, Anabel Taylor Hall. Visitors welcome.

8:15 p.m. \*Cornell University Glee Club Concert. Bailey Hall. Benefit performance for the Ithaca High Music Dept.

8:30 p.m. Parent-Faculty Reception for College of Agriculture seniors. Memorial Room, Willard Straight Hall.

### Friday, May 25

8:15 a.m. ROTC Commissioning Exercises. Speech will be given by Rear Admiral Max K. Morris, commandant of midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Alice Statler Auditorium.

10 a.m. Commencement — Academic procession to Barton Hall. Procession will form on the Arts Quad at 9:40 a.m. (In the event of rain the procession will form in Lynah Rink and proceed under cover to Barton.)

11 a.m. Commencement Ceremony. Barton Hall. President Corson will deliver the Commencement address. Diplomas will be distributed in the school offices immediately following the ceremony.

6-8 p.m. \*Steaks Royale in Statler's Main Dining Room.

### Saturday, May 26

6-8 p.m. \*Steaks Royale in Statler's Main Dining Room.

7:30 p.m. \*Film: *Do Raste*. Goldwin Smith D. Sponsored by Cornell India Association.

### Sunday, May 27

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. Ruhani Satsang — Divine Science of the Soul Yoga. Loft II, Willard Straight Hall.

### Monday, May 28

No activities scheduled.

### Tuesday, May 29

No activities scheduled.

### Wednesday, May 30

No activities scheduled.

### Thursday, May 31

No activities scheduled.

### Friday, June 1

6-8 p.m. \*Steaks Royale in Statler's Main Dining Room.

### Saturday, June 2

6-8 p.m. \*Steaks Royale in Statler's Main Dining Room.

### Sunday, June 3

No activities scheduled.

### Exhibits

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum will be open to the public on May 25. Exhibits: Artists at Cornell, open to July 1. From the permanent collection. Fifteen and Sixteenth Century Prints of Northern Europe, Lessing Rosenwald, open to July 1. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday, closed.

History of Science Collections, 215 Olin Library: Recent Acquisitions.

Olin Library: "The Lafayette Collection at Cornell."

### Cornell University Press

The following books have been published by Cornell University Press.

Holtz, Avraham: *Isaac Dov Berkowitz: Poet of the Uprooted*. Publication date is March 30, 1973. \$8.95.

Mazzaro, Jerome: *WILLIAM CARLOS WILLIAMS: The Later Poems*. Publication date is April 16, 1973. \$8.75.

Munn, Nancy D.: *WALBIRI ICONOGRAPHY: Graphic Representation and Cultural Symbolism in a Central Australian Society*. Publication date is April 23, 1973. \$16.50.

Konvitz, Milton R.: *LIBERIAN LAW REPORTS*, Volume 18. Publication date is March 23, 1973. \$20.00 This series is prepared by the Liberian Codification Project at Cornell University, under the direction of Milton R. Konvitz.

Eliade, Mircea: *AUSTRALIAN RELIGIONS: An Introduction*. Publication date is April 23, 1972. \$12.95.

Perry, Lewis: *RADICAL ABOLITIONISM: Anarchy and the Government of God in Antislavery Thought*. Publication date is April 30, 1973. \$14.50.

Ewer, R.F.: *THE CARNIVORES*. Publication date is April 30, 1973. \$21.50. "The Carnivores" is essential reading for biologists and veterinarians and for students of general mammalogy, ecology and behavior.

Jack, R. Ian: *MEDIEVAL WALES*. Publication date is April 30, 1973. Cloth, \$9.75; paperback \$4.50.

Hughes, Kathleen: *EARLY CHRISTIAN IRELAND*. Publication date is April 30, 1973. Cloth, \$11.50; paperback \$4.95.

Arvon, Henri: *MARXIST ESTHETICS*. Translated by Helen Lane. Publication date is April 30, 1973. Cloth, \$9.50; paperback \$3.45.

\*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.

### Sage Notes

Theses submitted for degrees to be awarded in the next degree period should bear the date of award as August, 1973. The last date for filing all the necessary forms and the approved thesis with the Thesis Secretary is Friday, Aug. 24, 1973.

# Instructions for Commencement — May 25, 1973

(1) The 105th Annual Commencement of Cornell University will be held in Barton Hall Friday, May 25, 1973, beginning at 11 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time).

(2) Schedule:

(Note: This schedule is followed precisely on time.)

9:45 a.m. All doors of Barton Hall will be open. Guests are requested to be in their seats by 10:30 a.m.

9:40 a.m. The *Class Division* (Candidates for Degrees) will assemble at the designated places on the main quadrangle. See (4) below.

9:45 a.m. The *Faculty Division* (members of the Faculty including Emeritus Professors) will assemble on the walk in front of Goldwin Smith, south end.

9:45 a.m. The *Trustee Division* will leave Day Hall to take the reviewing position, under direction of the Trustee Marshals.

10 a.m. Divisions will be in order. Marshals will check groups for start of Procession.

10:05 a.m. Procession will start under direction of the University Marshal.

11 a.m. The exercises in Barton Hall will begin.

(3) There will be an outdoor academic procession, originating on the Arts quadrangle, which will march clockwise around the quadrangle and then to Barton Hall. The procession will be under the direction of the University Marshal and will be formed in a double column for the following order of march: *Class Division*, *Faculty Division*, *Trustee Division*.

(4) The members of the *Class Division*, composed of Candidates for Degrees, will meet at points on the quadrangle designated by signs. In general, Candidates for Graduate School Advanced Degrees, including Doctors and Masters, and candidates for Master of Engineering, and Nutrition, will form across the quadrangle in front of Olin Library;

candidates for degrees in Business and Public Administration in front of Morrill Hall; for degrees in Veterinary Medicine between Morrill Hall and McGraw Hall; for Bachelor's degrees in Engineering and for Master's degrees in Aerospace Engineering in front of McGraw Hall; in Architecture, Fine Arts, and Industrial and Labor Relations in front of White Hall; Human Ecology in front of West Sibley; Hotel Administration in front of East Sibley; Agriculture in front of Lincoln; Arts and Sciences in front of Goldwin Smith. All groups of Candidates for Degrees will line up in double column flanking the sidewalk and each column facing the center of the sidewalk. The cap of the academic costume is worn with cap tassels at the right.

(5) The *Faculty Division*, headed by the two Faculty Marshals, and consisting of members of the Faculty including Emeritus Professors, will form on the quadrangle to the south of Goldwin Smith. This division will follow the *Class Division* in the procession.

(6) The *Trustee Division*, headed by the Trustee Marshals and composed of the President, Trustees, Provost, Vice Provosts, Vice Presidents, and Deans, will meet in the Board Room, Day Hall, and will move to Olin Library for review of the procession. The *Trustee Division* will follow the *Faculty Division* in the procession.

(7) The Candidates for Advanced Degrees (headed by the University Marshal and the two Class Marshals) will lead the procession, marching to Morrill Hall, and then north, east, and south, around the main quadrangle, passing between the flanking columns of the remaining groups in the quadrangle. The other groups of Candidates for Degrees will move into line as the procession passes their places. The procession will leave the quadrangle and proceed to the

intersection of Tower Road and East Avenue; then to Barton Hall, and to seats as directed by the Marshals and ushers.

All candidates, men and women, keep caps on during the processional; during the exercises men will follow the lead of the President in removing and replacing their caps. Caps are worn during the ceremony of conferring degrees.

(8) The *Faculty Division* will move to seats on the wing platforms to the right and left of the center platform under the direction of the Faculty Marshals, and remain standing until the *Trustee Division* has reached the platform.

(9) The *Trustee Division* will go to seats in the center section of the platform.

(10) All remain standing through the opening ceremony; then the entire audience will be seated.

(11) For the conferring of degrees, each group of candidates will rise as called by the University Marshal, and will remain standing until given the signal to be seated. When the President announces the degree conferred, tassels should be shifted to the left.

(12) At the conclusion of the ceremony, the *Trustee Division* and *Faculty Division* will form in procession and leave the hall in that order. The graduates will not join the procession but will remain standing while the *Trustee and Faculty Divisions* pass down the center aisle. The graduates and the audience will disband when the procession has left the hall.

(13) IN CASE OF RAIN on Commencement Day all members of the Graduating Class, including candidates for advanced degrees, should report to LYNNAH RINK. The *Class Division* will move from this location to Barton Hall under cover. The *Faculty Division* will assemble in the Navy area in the southeast corner of Barton Hall. The *Trustee Division* will assemble in the lounge of the Navy offices at the southeast

corner of Barton Hall.

All *Divisions* will assemble in these locations at the times indicated above for the outdoor procession.

If weather is uncertain, radio announcements will be made at 9 a.m. as to indoor or outdoor assembly for procession.

(14) Telephones:

Barton Hall, 6-4202

Commencement Arrangements:

H.L. Everett, 6-3083

J.F. McManus, 6-4326

NOTES

*Eligibility for Degrees*: To be eligible for degrees, candidates, besides fulfilling all academic requirements must make a final settlement of their accounts at the Treasurer's Office, in accordance with instructions from that office.

*Diplomas*: Immediately after the Commencement Exercises diplomas will be distributed at the offices of the various schools and colleges. Diplomas for the Masters' and Doctors' degrees in the Graduate School will be distributed in the Dean's Office, Sage Graduate Center, except that Master of Engineering diplomas will be distributed in Engineering school and department offices.

A graduating student who cannot be present on Commencement Day should leave instructions for mailing his diploma with the Registrar, Day Hall.

*Academic Costume*: Caps and gowns may be obtained by students through the Student Agencies, 409 College Ave.

Faculty members may obtain academic regalia, to the limit of supply, in Room G-18, Barton Hall, Tuesday through Thursday, May 22-24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

*Admission to Ceremonies*: No tickets of admission are required by the audience. However, students are requested to limit invitations (preferably to less than four) because of seating limitations.