

CORNELL REPORTS



The Big Red Band whoops it up at a Cornell basketball game. The musicians did not have too many opportunities to celebrate as the cagers finished the season with seven wins and 16 losses. They were sixth in the Ivy League at 4-10.

Dormitories 'Change Sex' Differential Rates Slated

The University will create more coeducational areas on campus next fall as part of a massive change in residence hall policies.

The policy changes were spurred by recommendations of a student-faculty-administrative committee which studied ways to make housing and dining facilities more attractive to students.

A University residential complex being built on the north campus will accommodate men and women under one roof in separate six-person suites. The suites are arranged in "clusters" with common kitchenettes, central lounges and study rooms. Two of the seven buildings in the project opened this year, and three more are scheduled to open in September.

Two current women's dormitories in the north campus area, Mary Donlon Hall and Dickson Hall No. 6, will have all-male occupancy next fall.

In addition, six of the nine Baker Dormitory buildings in the previously all-male complex at the bottom of Libe Slope will be opened to women.

"The students have long told us to break down the geographical separation of the sexes," states Mrs. Ruth Darling, associate dean of students. "and now we have." She added that coeducational areas "are being created, however, only where the physical design of the buildings assures privacy for men and women."

Steven R. Potoker, a freshman from Lincolnwood, Ill.,

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Campus Balloting Favors University Senate Proposal

A proposal for a Cornell University Senate made up of students, faculty and employees was approved in late February by more than a four-to-one margin in a campus referendum.

The next step in creating such a Senate will be action on the proposal by the University Trustees. The Board has scheduled a special meeting in Ithaca March 17 to consider the proposal, and it is anticipated that the Trustees will react favorably to the Senate concept.

Following its January meeting, the Board issued a statement saying it "favors the three main objectives of the proposal: (1) a University Senate made up of faculty, students and representatives from other University constituencies; (2) establishment of a Division of Campus Life, with respect to which the Senate would have important responsibilities; and (3) addition to the Board's membership of representatives from the student body and additional faculty and outside representation."

The Board added that it "recognizes in the proposal certain problems, including legal and administrative problems, for which satisfactory solutions must be found."

On February 11 the University Faculty approved the proposal by a vote of 307 to 54. President Dale R. Corson addressed the faculty meeting before the vote was taken, asking faculty members "not to turn the floor into a forum to debate in detail all of the changes which must be incorporated" in the proposal.

Corson stressed that the Board of Trustees is the governing board of the University, and that it will at all times review the actions of all persons or bodies, including the Senate if it is established, to which it delegates authority.

The proposal was drafted by the Cornell Constituent Assembly, a 400-person body representing faculty, students, alumni, Trustees, nonacademic employees and administrators. The Assembly was formed in April of last year and charged with restructuring the University's governance to provide representation from all parts of the campus.

The proposal calls for creation of a 132-member University Senate which would be the

"principal legislative and policy making body of the University in matters which are of general concern to the University community." It would add four students, two faculty members and four persons "from outside the University" to the Board of Trustees. At present, four faculty trustees serve on the Board.

Senate membership according to the proposal, would consist of 60 undergraduate and graduate students, 60 faculty members, two alumni, and representatives of the University's administration and employees. The proposal includes representatives of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva in the Senate's membership.

In addition, the proposal calls for the creation of a "Division of Campus Life, administered by a Vice President for Campus Affairs under the general jurisdiction of the Senate."

The Division would be responsible for nonacademic areas of student affairs, such as housing and dining, religious organizations, health services, public lectures and performances, and athletic activities not involving degree requirements.

Early tallies of the campus referendum indicated that 8,668 valid ballots were cast out of a possible total of 22,000. Of these, 7,010 votes were in favor of the Senate proposal, and 1,549 were against.

University to Reorganize Top Administrative Posts



Samuel A. Lawrence

Samuel A. Lawrence, a former U.S. Budget Bureau official, will join Cornell July 1 in the newly created post of vice president for administration as part of a plan to reorganize the University's top administration structure.

The reorganization will be designed to strengthen and streamline University management, President Dale R. Corson stated, by grouping related functions in a more logical manner and by reducing the number of activities which must be directly supervised by the President.

Over-all responsibility for coordinating administrative operations on the Ithaca campus will be assigned to three individuals working closely with the President. They are:

Provost Robert A. Plane, who will supervise academic and student matters;

Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs, who will direct external activities of the University; and

Lawrence, who will manage the University's business and financial affairs other than investments. At present this area of responsibility is part of the provost's assignment.

The University's vice president for medical affairs, Dr. E. Hugh Luckey, will continue to have over-all responsibility for Cornell's medical community

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Court Blocks Sale of CAL

A State Supreme Court Justice has ruled that the University cannot sell Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Inc., (CAL) of Buffalo, to EDP Technology.

In an opinion delivered March 4 in Buffalo, State Supreme Court Judge Harold P. Kelly ordered that a preliminary injunction preventing the University from completing the sale of the non-profit research center "to EDP or to any other purchaser should be made permanent."

Judge Kelly's decision can be appealed but the University's

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'Res College,' International Center To Start Next Year

The way has been cleared for two "firsts" at Cornell next year — a "residential college" in Prudence Risley Hall for students interested in the creative or performing arts, and an international house where foreign and American students may find common ground. The International Living Center, as it is called, will be located in one building of the partially completed north campus residential complex. Both buildings will house both men and women.

Residential College

The residential college concept calls for faculty and students with shared interests in a given field to live in one building, conduct seminars or courses in their interest areas, and sponsor house activities related to them.

According to Mrs. Ruth Darling, associate dean of students, accommodations for men and women living in Risley next year will be separated from each other, either by floor or building wing.

If Risley is a success, much of the credit for providing initial enthusiasm will go to two juniors, Judy Goodman, a student in the Agriculture College, and Gail Hassan, an arts major. When an earlier proposal that the residential college concept be tried at Cornell on a larger scale hit a snag last fall, the girls started a word-of-mouth campaign to enlist student labor in applying the concept to Risley at little cost.

"We've got architecture students designing studios and a darkroom," Goodman says, "and the dance department even called to say they've got the original ballroom mirrors for Risley in storage and want to put them up again."

The girls say they get five or six phone calls a night asking about living in Risley next year, and expect no trouble in filling the building with students. For several months they have been working out details with the Dean of Students Office and the Housing and Dining Department, and expect to formalize arrangements this month.

To ease financial pressures,



International Center will be in one these new north campus residences.

the girls suggest that students in the house take over chores such as waiting on tables, washing dishes and cleaning student rooms. Their plan calls for major decisions affecting the project, including how to spend any money saved, to be decided by a general meeting of the residents in cooperation with the University.

International Center

The International Living Center will contain living accommodations for 138 men and women plus offices for student organizations and a main lounge. Building suites will have all-male or all-female occupants. David B. Williams, director of the International Student Office, and assistant director Clifford H. Clarke are working with the Dean of Students Office to es-

tablish a 60-40 ratio of foreign students to Americans, with graduate students and upper-classmen over 20 predominant.

"Many students from abroad studying in America find themselves isolated from the regular stream of campus life," Williams states. "They seek a center with facilities for special activities." He adds that the need for such a center at Cornell has long been discussed by the Faculty Committee on International Student Affairs.

Two American students who know what it's like to be alone among foreigners have been picked as the Center's first-year head residents. They are Tony Smith, a second-year law student specializing in foreign affairs, and his wife Kami, a candidate for a master's degree in child development. Tony spent seven months of naval duty working with civic action groups in Vietnam after graduating from Cornell in 1964. The daughter of an American Navy officer, Kami, was born and grew up in southeast Asia.

Polite curiosity about foreign customs won't qualify students to live in the Center, Tony says. "The Center should provide a living situation and an educational experience for students seriously interested in cross-cultural relationships."

Cornell In The News

The New York Times, February 23—a kerosene flare pot of the type used to mark highway hazards has been thrown on the porch of Wari House, the black women's cooperative house at Cornell.

Comment: Ithaca police-officials reported "the incident at Wari House was definitely in time and geographical sequence with a number of cases of vandalism in Ithaca and the surrounding area that night. In addition to the Volkswagen damaged in front of Wari House, four other Volkswagens were turned over and a Fiat owned by the Student managing editor of the Cornell Daily Sun was pushed down an embankment. The owners of the damaged cars were all whites and had no apparent connections with each other."

The Wall Street Journal, January 19, and The Saturday Review, February 21—Cornell is among universities which are "yielding to pressure" to dispense the pill to single girls.

Comment: Dr. Ralph W. Alexander, acting clinical director at Gannett Medical Clinic states: "There is no University policy as such. Each case is treated individually, and is considered as a doctor-patient relationship. We do not attempt to dictate what a doctor shall or shall not do."

The New York Times, February 16—since July 1969 alumni giving to Cornell has increased 25 per cent, and total gifts 38 per cent, over the corresponding period in the previous year.

Comment: Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs, states that the Cornell experience currently counters a national trend toward reduced alumni support of educational institutions. He credits this fact to the anonymous million dollar challenge grant to the Cornell Fund, and to the impact of Cornell's Second Century program, including the establishment of the University's eight regional offices and other efforts to achieve and preserve continuing contact with alumni.

Business Week, January 31 and UPI International, February 19—the B&PA School's required course, "Issues in the Environment," which directly involves its students in urban problems, is an innovation.

Comment: Says H. Justin Davidson, dean of the B&PA School: "We are committed to the continuation of the 'Issues' course. We consider this course innovative because our approach and the academic content are unusual for a school of management. As society's problems change and more pressing needs emerge, we plan to keep the course relevant by changing its focus."

The New York Times, February 22—a decline in on-campus recruiting by industry has been observed. John L. Munschauer, director of Cornell's Career Center, advises this year's job-hunting seniors "it may not be prudent to be alienated, arrogant, or to have excessively long hair."

Comment: "I've noticed a lot more long hair on the recruiters," says Munschauer. He reports that more students are getting haircuts, as always happens at the peak of the recruiting season, but that they are not showing any signs of panic over the shrinking job market.

King, Pollack Join Trustees

David Pollack '39, president of Pollack Steel Company in Cincinnati, and Joseph P. King '36, administrator of the Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority in Rochester, N.Y., have been named to the University's Board of Trustees.

Pollack was elected to fill a vacancy among the Board's members-at-large for a five-year term ending in June 1974. King was appointed by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller to replace George A. Newbury '17 of Buffalo whose term as a gubernatorial appointee to the Board expired last June.



David Pollack

"My eldest son graduated from Cornell and is finishing up his master's there, and two others are undergraduates, so I guess you could say I have some contact with students." That was Pollack's first reaction on hearing of his election.

Like a number of Cornell Trustees, Pollack has long been active in University affairs. He is currently a vice chairman of the Cornell University Council, a 300-member alumni group active in student recruiting, fund raising and public relations.

In the past he has served as leadership gift chairman of the Cornell Fund for southern Ohio, chairman of the Central Ohio Secondary School Committee and chairman of a Cornell Regional Conference.

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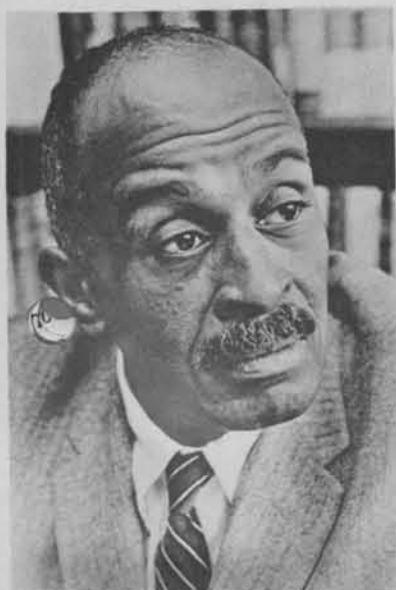
CORNELL REPORTS

Cornell Reports Vol. 4, No. 2 March 1970

Published seven times a year, in January, March, May, July, October, November and December, by the Office of Public Information for alumni, parents of students and other friends of the University. Editorial office: 122 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Editor, Thomas L. Tobin, Managing Editor, Joseph Leeming. Photo Editor, Sol Goldberg.

Please send address changes to Alumni Records Office, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, preferably five weeks in advance of moving. Second-class postage paid at Ithaca, N.Y. and at additional mailing offices.

Redding Appointed To Professorship



Saunders Redding

Saunders Redding, author, educator and social historian, has been named the Ernest I. White Professor of American Studies and Humane Letters at Cornell.

Widely regarded as a leader among American Negro writers, Redding will join the faculty of the Department of English in the College of Arts and Sciences at the end of this academic year. He is currently special consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. and Professor of American Studies at George Washington University.

The professorship which Redding will hold was created in 1959 by bequest of the late Ernest I. White '93, former publisher and president of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Post-Standard and a nephew of Andrew Dickson White, the University's first president.

At Cornell, Redding will teach courses in Shakespeare, English Literature, and the Negro in American Literature, and will continue his research and writing.

One of his earlier books, "No Day of Triumph," an autobiography published in 1942, was hailed by author Richard Wright as "another hallmark in the coming-of-age of the modern Negro; it is yet another signal in the turn of the tide from sloppy faith and cheap cynicism to fruitful seeking and passionate questioning."

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Reorganization Is Scheduled

in New York City.

Corson added that these reassignments provide a point of departure for further improvements in University management. These are currently being studied with members of the staff.

Commenting on Lawrence's appointment, Corson said that his responsibilities will include those of the present vice president for business, John Burton, who retires July 1, and such other activities as financial management, administrative services, and the operation of auxiliary enterprises of the University.

Lawrence, 41, was associated from 1954 through 1967 with the Bureau of the Budget in planning and managing scientific, technical and economic development programs. He also served as executive director of the President's Commission on Marine Science, Engineering and Resources.



Gary A. Lee, Financial Aids

Trustees Approve Tuition Increases

Cornell's Trustees have voted to raise tuition by \$300 at the Law School and the Medical College, and by \$200 at the University's other private schools and colleges. They also raised annual fees by \$50 at all endowed and statutory units except the Medical College (no increase) and the College of Agriculture (\$75 increase for both residents and non-residents of New York State.)

The increases, effective at the end of the current term, raise combined tuition and fees to \$2,600 per year at most of the endowed units, \$2,275 at the Law School and \$2,200 at the Medical College. At statutory units the new totals range from \$750 per

year for New York State residents at the I&LR School to \$1,275 for non-residents at the College of Human Ecology and the Veterinary College.

The increases are substantially larger than those voted a year ago by the Trustees, and for a brief time made Cornell the most expensive institution in the Ivy League. Within two weeks, however, Harvard announced a tuition increase to \$2,600 for the College. Brown followed its sister institutions' lead in short order.

With tuition and the total cost of higher education increasing annually, and many colleges and universities operating near or at deficit levels, many college students may wonder how they will be able to afford to go to school.

"The University makes a diligent effort to deal with increasing costs of education," Gary A. Lee, Cornell's director of scholarships and financial aid, said, "but demand seems to outstrip supply."

Lee estimates that the yearly cost of an education in Cornell's private colleges and schools has jumped \$1,200 over the last ten years. "It now costs an Arts College student or his family \$4,250 a year to study at Cornell," Lee said.

Lee's office arranged about \$17.7 million in financial aid last year, \$10.3 million for undergraduates, the remainder for graduate students. The aid came in the form of University scholarships, (\$3.3 million to undergraduates), New York State Regents and Scholar Incentive awards (\$2.1 million to undergraduates), University, state and federal loans, local scholarships (from Rotary, PTA, etc.), scholarships from business corporations and student employment.

But this assistance was not enough; 301 incoming freshmen with legitimate financial need were denied assistance last term, Lee says, because funds "just ran out." "The amazing thing is," he stated, "that approximately 40 per cent of this group still matriculated. They acquire the money from somewhere."

"There is an increasing possibility of economic polarization in the student body," Lee said. "With rising costs, inflation and all that accompanies these trends, the middle income families are being squeezed and will continue to be squeezed in their attempts to educate their children. Rich families will still be able to afford the cost of a college or university education and lower income families will get full assistance."

Schedule Alumni University

A subject of national concern — man's relationship to his environment — will be studied over a four-week period this summer by 700 Cornell alumni.

The occasion will be the third annual Cornell Alumni University, scheduled from July 12 through August 8 in Ithaca. The session combines a "back to school" experience with vacation for adults while providing supervised instructional and recreational programs for their children.

Two teams of Cornell faculty members will lecture during alternate weeks of the session. In the first and third weeks instruction will center about biological, technological, social and other aspects of man's interaction with his surroundings.

Aesthetic aspects of the subject will be explored in "The Work of Art: Private Creation and Social Concerns," during the second and fourth weeks.

Alumni and their families may enroll for one week or two. Each week's enrollment is limited to 175 adults and 125 children. Fees are \$110 per week for adults, covering tuition, room and board, books and use of University athletic facilities, and \$65 per week for each child.

Mornings are spent in lectures, seminars and discussion with faculty members. Afternoons and evenings are free for study or relaxation. Athletic facilities include tennis courts, swimming and the University golf course. There is also a program of lectures, plays, concerts, social gatherings and sight-seeing tours.

For teenagers this year there will be a program led by Cornell students designed to stimulate interest in higher education and highlight opportunities at Cornell. It will include meetings with academic personnel and visits to University facilities.

Alumni university also offers a babysitting service for children under three, a nursery program for three to five-year-olds including trips to the animal barns and Stewart Park, and a program of athletics and arts and crafts for youngsters six to twelve.

Alumni interested in enrolling in the Cornell Alumni University should contact G. Michael McHugh, director, public affairs education programs, at 431 Day Hall, Ithaca, N.Y.

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CAL Sale Blocked

intentions in this regard have not yet been announced pending discussion of the matter by the Board of Trustees.

In his opinion Judge Kelly stated in part that "the Court, after considering all the evidence adduced on the trial, came to the conclusion that an implied charitable trust or an absolute gift was created with a restricted purpose to carry on a research laboratory for the general public good or benefit."

The University has argued in court that CAL had been received as an unrestricted gift from the Curtiss Wright Corp. in 1946 and it was, therefore, free from legal restraint relating to sale of the facility to EDP.

Cornell announced in the summer of 1968 its intention to sell CAL to EDP for \$25-million. Completion of the sale agreement was subsequently blocked by a temporary injunction brought by the State Attorney General's Office. The temporary injunction led to the State Supreme Court trial before Judge Kelly. The March 4 decision by the judge was based on eight days of trial testimony concluded in November, 1969.

Faculty Appointments

The appointment of Richard D. O'Brien as Director of the Division of Biological Sciences, effective July 1, heads a list of major faculty appointments announced by the University.

O'Brien succeeds Dr. Robert S. Morison, director of the Division since its inception in 1964, who has been elected to a newly endowed chair, the Schwartz Professorship in the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Morison will assume the professorship as a member of the University's Program on Science, Technology and Society. The professorship was made possible by a gift to the University from Richard J. Schwartz '60, president of Jonathan Logan, Inc.

O'Brien has been professor and chairman of the Division's Section of Neurobiology and Behavior since 1965. A former professor of entomology in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, O'Brien chaired the College's Department of Biochemistry in 1964-65.

Other appointments announced are:

Gordon G. Hammes, Chairman, Department of Chemistry for a five-year term effective February 1. He succeeds Robert A. Plane, who has been named provost. Hammes is an authority on enzymes and their actions. He has published more than 60 scientific papers in the past 10 years. In 1967 he won the American Chemical Society Award in Biological Chemistry.

Arch T. Dotson, Professor and Chairman, Department of Government effective July 1, 1970. Dotson has been acting chairman of the department during the present academic

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First stop: Frankfurt. The Club sang at an Army base and recorded a concert for the Hessischer Rundfunk radio network.

Music

Cornell Glee Club Takes Its First German Tour



Television commentator (with glasses) chats with Sokol while Club members await their cue in a Munich television studio.

For Cornell Students It Was A Perpetual 'Songfest' As Th



Critics praised their "faultless German diction" and "well disciplined tracing of melodic lines" in concert, but to Cornell Glee Club members their first German tour was as much fun as it was work.

The Club left New York January 18 for a 14-day tour of West Germany. The itinerary included nine formal concerts in as many cities, plus five broadcasts for Radio Free Europe and West German radio and television networks.

Tour costs were largely met by donations from members of the Cornell Class of 1916 and individuals from other classes. The 51 singers made up the balance.

Joining the group on its arrival in Germany were Jim Bulman, last year's Club president, now studying on a graduate fellowship at the University of Wales, and Arthur Neal, son of Cornell professor Arthur Neal, who is studying voice in Stuttgart. They took two weeks away from their studies to sing with the Club.

The tour was filled with impromptu performances in cathedrals, municipal halls and public squares. One group serenaded a startled newlywed couple emerging from Munich's courthouse after their wedding ceremony. Another climbed up to a castle above Heidelberg after a concert to sing in the crisp midnight air. Enroute from Munich to Augsburg, a third group took a cogwheel railroad and cable car to the top of the Zugspitz, Germany's highest mountain, and there sang the Cornell Alma Mater.

While singing to a packed audience in Heilbronn "something especially nice happened" in the words of a German critic. With only ten minutes rehearsal, the singers performed a canon composed for the Club by Fritz Werner, conductor of Germany's Schutz Choir. The audience, including Werner and his choir members, went wild.

Another highlight was a surprise party for the Club held by a local choral society at Munich's Malteser beer hall. One glee clubber sums up: "It was essentially meeting Germans and living like they do." "But the chug-a-lugging was disastrous for our voices," adds another.

Erich Huebner, director of Heidelberg's Bach Choir, toasts "die Chor der Cornell-Universität" during a post-concert reception.



During a sightseeing tour in Frankfurt, Sokol conducts an impromptu concert for German students. They were demonstrating in Opera Square for aid to education. The two groups talked before the singers left. "They seemed excited to see so many Americans" says one Cornellian.

Glee Club Toured Nine German Cities In Two Weeks



Robert E. Day, Jr., '56, representing the American Consulate General in Frankfurt, dropped by at a recording session.



On a day off 20 glee clubbers clown on top of the Zugspitz, highest peak in the German Alps.



In Munich, Radio Free Europe director David Grozier shows Cornell singers where their broadcast, with commentary in six languages, will be received.



Manager Bob Mecklenberger '71 braces for chug-a-lug effort at Munich's Malteser beer hall. Hoisting him are Bob Anspach '70 and Barry Jacobsen '71.



Model of new classroom and research building for sociology, economics and psychology departments.

Classroom Building Started

Construction has started on a six-story classroom and research building to be located across East Avenue from Day Hall in the open space which formerly contained a parking lot and a grassy area.

The building will house three Arts College departments — economics, psychology and sociology — plus Cornell's Center for International Studies. It is expected to cost \$8.7 million and take two and one-half years to complete.

The building's future tenants constitute a segment of the

University community that has been "particularly ill housed," according to Thomas W. Mackesey, Cornell's vice president for planning. At present the economics, psychology and sociology departments are scattered among five buildings in the Arts Quadrangle plus Rockefeller Hall, Cornell Research Park at Tompkins County Airport and a laboratory in Varna, N.Y.

The building will contain nearly 100,000 square feet of office, classroom and laboratory space, including a

428-seat auditorium which will be available for general campus use. The space includes reasonable provision for future expansion within the departments, Mackesey added.

Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of New York City designed the building which will be constructed of concrete, steel and glass. The plan calls for a two-story concrete base whose top will form a terrace above ground level, a recessed third level finished in glass and a three-story top section of welded steel plate and glass.

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Dormitories

who served on the committee recommending the changes, termed them a "major breakthrough." "I'm impressed by the response of Day Hall officials to our recommendations," he said. "Having Baker coed will really make a difference. Now Noyes Center will start really being used. In fact, I think it may become a focal point for campus social life."

The University also announced that it will offer a differential room rental rate based on room size, number of occupants, and location, although over-all rates will increase from 2½ per cent to 12 per cent over the present rate structure.

Room rents will range from \$394 for some graduate student rooms in Cascadilla Hall to \$800 for five rooms in Balch Halls.

For the first time in a number of years, students may apply in advance for specific rooms, enabling those who wish to continue living in their present quarters to do so. As a further innovation, groups of students wishing to live together may apply this spring for contiguous rooms or suites in a number of buildings.

The Dean of Students Office also announced two experimental projects which will be launched next fall. They are an international house and a residence for arts-oriented students (see story on page 2).



Joseph P. King

term as a member of the Cornell Fund Board, King is in charge of national recruiting for the Fund's regional organizations. He also serves as chairman of the College of Agriculture Advisory Council and member of the Administrative Board of the Cornell University Council.

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King, Pollack Join Trustees

In Cincinnati he is chairman of the Red Cross Chapter, a trustee of the United Appeal and chairman of the Cincinnati Advisory Committee on Airports.

A combat fighter pilot in Europe during World War II, Pollack spent two years in prison camp after being shot down over Germany in 1943. He keeps his commercial pilot's license active and on occasion flies a chartered plane between Cincinnati and the Pollack Steel Mill in Marion, Ohio or to Ithaca.

Pollack is married to the former Loraine Evans and has four sons, David (22), Steven (20), Craig (18) and Bradley (12).

A graduate of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, King has long been active in alumni and University affairs. In recent years he has been a major force in organizing an alumni fund to support the Agriculture College. "It's been like pulling a cow uphill by the tail at times," he commented, "but things are beginning to move along now."

At the College's annual alumni association luncheon on March 26, he hopes to announce details of the College of Agriculture Fund's first \$1 million campaign. "The greatest need is to increase the amount of financial aid the College can give to qualified students," King stated. "Matching avail-

able aid to the rising number of students with legitimate need is becoming a losing battle." The Fund's second purpose is to improve the quality of various programs in the College.

King has served as president of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association, chairman of the Rochester Area Solicitation Committee of the Cornell Fund, president of the Cornell Club of Rochester and co-chairman of its Secondary School Committee. Now in his third

Corson Investiture Set For Commencement

Dale R. Corson will be formally invested as Cornell's eighth president during Commencement ceremonies on Monday, June 8.

Following a brief investiture ceremony, Corson will give a combined inaugural address and commencement speech. Except for the 1968 commencement which took place during Cornell's centennial year, the University's president has

traditionally been the commencement speaker.

Representatives of major American universities, national educational organizations, the office of the U.S. Commissioner of Education and state and local governments will be invited to attend the ceremonies. Corson was named president of Cornell by the Board of Trustees on September 8, 1969.



Cornell scores against Boston College at Lynah Rink

Hockey Team Undefeated

Cornell's hockey team, long a power in college hockey, completed its first undefeated season since 1908 with a 11-5 victory over Princeton March 7.

Coach Ned Harkness' icemen posted a 24-0 regular season record. The skaters clinched their fifth consecutive Ivy League title earlier this year, after walking away with both the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) and Syracuse Invitational Christmas tournaments. In post season play, the Big Red was seeded first in the ECAC champion-

ships, which began Tuesday, March 10. The first-round game was scheduled to be played on Cornell's home ice.

However, the biggest challenge facing Cornell is the NCAA Tournament at Lake Placid, March 19-21. Cornell is considered almost certain to take part in the NCAA Tournament, in which the first and second place winners in the ECAC championships compete.

Harkness has led his squads to an amazing 94-5-1 record since he came to Cornell in 1966.

Fund Shows 20% Advance

Latest figures on the Cornell Fund show that the current campaign is maintaining a 20 per cent lead over figures of a year ago. As of February 25 the Fund had received \$1,838,000 in pledges from 17,320 donors. The goal is to raise \$3 million in unrestricted funds by June 20.

The February total includes \$322,586 which will be doubled at the end of the campaign as the result of an anonymous donor's million dollar challenge grant. The grant stipulates that every increase of \$10 or more over the largest gift given by a previous donor in the past five years, and every gift of \$10 or more from new

donors, will be matched by equal amounts up to a \$1 million limit.

Gift increases by 2,408 previous donors totaled \$241,277, while \$81,309 was given by 1,104 alumni making their first gifts.

Gilbert H. Wehman '28, National Fund Chairman, called the February figures "most encouraging," but pointed out that only one out of every five donors to date has met the challenge grant's qualifications. "We must do a lot better if we are to achieve our \$3 million goal and earn the entire million dollars," he commented. The grant also stipulated that if the Fund reaches its goal unaided, Cornell will receive the entire \$1 million.



President Corson (left) talks with meeting participants.



Class officers gather for lunch in main ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt.



Carter and Clavel answer questions after panel session.

Class Officers Meet to Talk, Do Business

More than 300 Cornell class officers gathered at New York's Roosevelt Hotel in January for their annual midwinter meeting. They represented 55 classes from as far back as 1909 and a geographical area stretching from Boston to Chicago.

Their all-day session started with a report from a study committee on class finances and activities, followed by the election of their first board of directors (replacing an executive committee and a committee on class affairs). Each class group then met to

discuss such matters as reunion and homecoming plans, class finances and the status of class gifts.

At lunch they heard President Corson express feelings of "cautious optimism but no promises" about the state of the University, and describe steps taken over last summer and during the fall to stabilize the campus.

In the afternoon they took part in a panel discussion on Cornell's shift toward socially oriented education programs, specifically through creating more field courses at the

undergraduate level. The panelists were Lisle C. Carter, the University's vice president for social and environmental studies, Robert S. Morison, director of Biological Sciences, and Pierre Clavel, assistant professor of rural sociology.

For many the meeting ended with late-afternoon cocktails at the Cornell Club in New York where they received a pleasant surprise. The Hangovers, seven members of the Cornell Glee Club (due to leave the next day for its first tour of Germany) turned up to provide some close harmony in the Club lounge.

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Faculty Appointments Announced

year, and has been an associate professor in the government department since 1956. He came to Cornell as an assistant professor in 1951.

Richard H. Gallagher, Acting Chairman, Department of Structural Engineering. A professor of structural engineering since 1967, he succeeds George Winter, the Class of 1912 Professor of Engineering, who has served as department chairman since 1948.

Dr. Fletcher McDowell, Associate Dean, Cornell University Medical College. He will function as the executive member of the dean's staff, and will be responsible for all general administrative matters, including final approval of grants and contracts.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. McDowell is an alumnus of the Medical College, having received his M.D. degree from Cornell in 1947. He served his internship at The New York Hospital, and completed residency work at Stanford University Hospital and at The

New York Hospital. He did advanced fellowship work in Neurology at the National Hospital, Queen Square, London.

Herbert H. Johnson, Acting Director, Department of Materials Science and Engineering. Johnson joined the College of Engineering faculty in 1960 as an associate professor, and was appointed professor in 1967. Walter S. Owen, former director of the department, was named dean of the Technological Institute at Northwestern University earlier this month.

Norman Kretzmann, Chairman, Department of Philosophy for a five year term effective July 1. He succeeds Norman Malcolm, Susan Linn Sage Professor of Philosophy, whose term expires this year. Kretzmann came to Cornell as an associate professor of philosophy in 1966, was appointed professor and acting department chairman in 1968. He is currently on leave as a visiting fellow at Balliol College, Oxford, England.

Plane Elected Provost Drops 'Acting' from Title

Robert A. Plane, acting provost of the University since last September, has been elected provost by the University's Board of Trustees. In accepting his appointment as acting provost at the start of the fall term, Plane had stated he would take the position for only one year.

"I have learned that there are challenges that the job offers that cannot be met in a year," Plane commented, adding that a shift in the provost's responsibilities toward the academic area also influenced his decision.

Plane has resigned as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and as a faculty trustee of the University. He retains his post as professor of chemistry, but plans to limit his teaching to graduate seminars and informal consultation with students. He will also work on a revised edition of "Chemistry," a basic text co-authored with Michell J. Sienko which has achieved worldwide distribution.



Robert A. Plane

In Brief

Black Culture Course

The Africana Studies and Research Center, in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences, is offering a course this term for Arts College credit. Titled "Black Culture and Contemporary Issues," it is open to all students in the College without prerequisite. Lecturers are drawn from the Center faculty and from outside Cornell. The predominantly white enrollment numbers approximately 70 students. "This is not the only activity sponsored by the Center for the benefit of the entire campus," commented James Turner, director of the Center, "but it is the first structured course offering of this type."

International Students Up

International student enrollment at Cornell increased by 94 graduate students and five undergraduates to a total of 1,221 this academic year. Students from abroad now comprise nearly 25 per cent of the Graduate School and nine per cent of the total student body in Ithaca.



During meets, members of Cornell's Ivy League champion gymnasts go through their paces before the crowd.

'Why Don't You Get Those Boys Some Pants?'

Adversity has been the godfather of innovation for Cornell's struggling gymnastics club, which has worked together to win three consecutive Ivy League championships, including the present one.

Formed in 1964, the club has hoped each year that it would get recognition as a team and come under the umbrella of the Cornell University Athletic Association. Only budget problems have kept CUAA from sponsoring the club...but maybe next year.

In their first three years the club members shared all expenses, and Coach Bob Martin's home became the team's laundry and training table. Sleeping in cars, washing and shaving in rest rooms and eating great quantities of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches became a way of life.

Admission charges cover some of the club's expenses, but the boys still have to come up with money for the rest.

At one of its first contests, against Ithaca College back in 1964, George Patte of the Physical Education Department and Mrs. Patte were in the audience. The boys were uniformed for the event in borrowed basketball jerseys, Teagle Hall gray shorts and sweat socks. Mrs. Patte asked her husband then, "Why don't you get those boys some pants?"

The boys got their own pants the next year—enough for half the team. Then they became quick-change artists. As soon as one finished his routine, he would run to the locker room and give his uniform to another boy who would be performing later. The following year, the club bought the rest of the team uniforms.

Coach Martin and his boys are hoping that another year the uniforms will belong to a team, not a club.



Before and after the meet, team members get things ready and clean things up. They arrive at Teagle early enough to set up all the apparatus for the meet, and stay around afterward to take it down, sweep and mop and put away the chairs. The crowds have been averaging around 200.

CORNELL REPORTS

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