

# Cornell Class of 1975 Totals 2,740 Students

Cornell's Class of 1975 totals about 2,740 students, a figure which is within 20 students of last year's freshman class, according to John F. Spencer, associate director of admissions.

Freshman applications to the University as a whole rose about 7 per cent in the past year, from 12,220 to 13,060. Spencer stated that applications have been rising over the years, with the exception of 1970, when there was a significant drop.

"This year's increase indicated that the decrease in 1970 was not a trend," he said.

However, the number of transfer students in both the statutory and endowed units rose 13 per cent. Spencer expected 612 transfers to enter Cornell this fall, as compared with 540 last year.

During the past five years, transfer applications have increased 77 per cent, and the number of entering transfers has increased by 115 per cent.

"The percentage increase in applications in the last year for both freshmen and transfers has been greatest in the larger state colleges," Spencer said.

"Other significant statistical changes include an increasing number of women in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Engineering, and of men in the College of Human Ecology, as well as a decrease in the size of the entering class in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, despite a large increase in the number of applications to Agriculture," he said.

All the state colleges experienced an increase in applications, Spencer added. The College of Human Ecology showed an 18 per cent increase.

Leonard W. Feddema, director of admissions for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, explained the increase in statutory applications:

"The tuition squeeze is the big item," he explained. "Private colleges have priced themselves out of competition for many New York State residents by their increased tuition rates."

The number of transfers in the endowed units has also increased significantly, according to Spencer. He cited the College of Arts and Sciences, which will enroll  
(Continued on Page 7)

# Homecoming 1971 to Present Football, Songs and Receptions

Homecoming 1971 will present returning alumni with the opportunity to view Cornell's new artificial turf, gather in a new post-game setting, and meet "real live undergraduates," according to Frank R. Clifford, director of alumni affairs.

The big day is Saturday, Oct. 30, and, as usual, the football game will be the main attraction. Columbia will provide the opposition and Big Red fans may get an added treat.

Senior tailback Ed Marinaro is closing in on the NCAA career rushing record. At this writing it's impossible to predict when he might set the new mark, but indications are that it will be in a mid-season game, quite possibly against

Columbia.

Returning alumni will have a chance to get into the right frame of mind for the game at 10 a.m. Saturday. Robert A. Kane, dean of physical education and athletics, will present a program on "The Cornell Athlete" in Alice Statler Auditorium. Jon T. Anderson, who was named director of physical education and athletics at Cornell this summer, will also take part in the program.

Kane is also scheduled to introduce the coaches of Cornell teams that won championships in 1970-71: lacrosse, crew, hockey and gymnastics, the latter a new sport to Cornell. A member of the football coaching staff will conclude the program with remarks

about the afternoon's Cornell-Columbia game.

Barton Hall will be the focal point for alumni and guests for both pre-game and post-game activities.

Beverage service will begin at 11 a.m. in Barton for all alumni and guests. An a la carte luncheon will begin at 11:30. Undergraduate student hosts, an organization of more than 50 undergraduate men and women, will be on hand to welcome alumni back to the campus and to give the returning graduates an opportunity to get to know today's students.

At 12:30 p.m., the Cornell University Glee Club, under the direction of Thomas Sokol, will entertain the alumni with a program of Cornell songs. Arthur Kesten, chairman of the Reunion Committee of the Cornell Association of Class Officers, will introduce the glee club and will preside at a brief meeting for alumni following the performance by the glee club.

Alumni will then make their way to Schoellkopf Field for the 2 p.m. football kickoff. They'll also get a look at the Poly-Turf, the artificial grass that was installed on Schoellkopf during the summer and which was made possible through a gift of approximately \$350,000 from an anonymous alumnus.

After the game, it's back to Barton Hall for alumni class and honorary society receptions, a new wrinkle in this year's program. Specific class areas will be designated by decades. The alumni reception will be open to all members of the Cornell community.

In addition to the Homecoming class receptions, the Cornell senior honorary societies — Quill and Dagger and Sphinx Head — invite all alumni to their receptions in Barton.

Various members of the Cornell coaching staff are expected to be present in Barton after the game to chat with alumni.

The official program for Homecoming 1971 concludes with light entertainment, "Fall Tonic" featuring The Sherwoods, at 8:15 p.m. in Bailey Hall.

## CORNELL REPORTS

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**MOVING DAY** — Freshmen tote luggage to their rooms in the Baker dormitory complex and get ready for orientation. Due to the new "early start" calendar, moving day this year was before Labor day.

## Frosh Get More Than Small Talk

Freshman and transfer students were greeted with more than small talk when they arrived for Cornell's new individualized orientation program this fall.

The program, which was geared to help students effectively deal with potential concerns such as loneliness, adjustment to the new academic and social atmosphere and being away from home, was held Aug. 31 through Sept. 5.

One highlight of orientation was the "Celebration of Matriculation and Rite of Passage Program," a special event that was envisioned as a ritual to help freshmen and their parents cut the figurative umbilical cord.

The program emphasized freedom and mutual respect and responsibility between the new freshman and their parents. President Dale R. Corson, in welcoming the new students and their parents said, "For 105 years the concept of freedom with responsibility has marked life at

Cornell."

Each of several speakers touched on areas that might be of direct concern to the new students.

Desdemona P. Jacobs, a new trustee from the Ithaca community, encouraged students to become politically active to help make Ithaca a better community for its members.

"We need your dedication and willingness to work with us," she said. "The divisional lines — of 'townier' and 'gownier' — must be made more difficult to identify."

"You're going to have to find what is best for you and then to have the self confidence to dare to do it," said Eleanor D. Macklin, lecturer in human development, speaking about human sexuality.

To parents she said, "Let us not be afraid to be questioned, and we will grow also... We who would save them from this pain would also  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Accord Set With Female Studies Unit

Cornell's year-old Female Studies Program is facing a number of difficulties, but efforts are being made by the University and interested individuals to iron out as many problems as possible.

In early September, Provost Robert A. Plane announced that he had reached an agreement on the future of the program with Stephanie Seremetis, acting coordinator of the program, who is also a University trustee and a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The three-point agreement stipulated that:

1) Seremetis provide the provost with an interim budget for 1971-72 which will allow continuation of present program activities prior to a decision as to the organizational structure of the program in the future.

2) On receipt of the interim budget, the provost will write letters asking for a meeting of all faculty members interested in the program and the deans of the individual colleges. The purpose of the letters and the meeting will be to determine if the current year's program can be funded within existing budgets.

3) The executive committee of the Female Studies Program will send to the provost a proposal for the 1972-73 program prior to Nov. 15.

The program's Steering Committee voted in late September to develop a program prospectus which would outline the program's structure and goals.

The prospectus is designed to facilitate discussion between members of the executive committee and Alfred E. Kahn, dean of the College of  
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# Cornellians and Cornelliana

## Appointments

**Martin O. Harwit**, professor of astronomy at Cornell since 1968, has been named chairman of the University's Department of Astronomy.

Harwit's principal fields of research are in infrared astronomy and galaxy formation. He has headed several research projects based at White Sands, N.M. where rockets were used to carry telescopes into the ionosphere to gather data on infrared radiation.

He has published widely in many scientific journals on topics involving infrared radiation and interplanetary particles. His most recent research grants have come from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

He joined the Cornell staff in 1962 as a research associate at the Center for Radiophysics and Space Research and worked on star formation, interstellar and interplanetary dust and interstellar molecular hydrogen.

**Charles W. Pearman** has been named associate dean of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. Dean Kermit C. Parsons has announced.

A member of the college's faculty since 1962, Pearman succeeds **Stuart W. Stein**, who has been named chairman of the newly-established Department of Urban Planning and Development. Pearman's appointment for a three-year term, effective immediately, was confirmed by the University Board of Trustees.

Parsons said, "Mr. Pearman is solidly equipped for his new duties. He has given outstanding service during the past year as a member of the executive committee for the Department of Architecture and has been responsible for developing major curriculum changes."

Pearman came to Cornell in

1962 as an assistant professor and was named associate professor in 1968. He has served as associate chairman of the Department of Architecture during the past year.

**Dr. Allyn B. Ley**, professor of medicine at Cornell University Medical College, has been appointed director of



**Dr. Allyn B. Ley**

University Health Services on the Ithaca campus. He began his new duties Sept. 15.

The position of director has been vacant since the retirement in 1967 of **Dr. Norman S. Moore**, professor and attending physician, emeritus. **Dr. Frederick Beck** was acting director of the health services from 1967 to 1969. For the past two years, the acting director was **Dr. Ralph W. Alexander**, professor of clinical medicine and an attending physician at Gannett Medical Clinic.

From 1969 to 1970, Dr. Ley served as chief of staff on the S. S. Hope when it was anchored near Tunisia. The S. S. Hope is a hospital ship of volunteer medical personnel which provides medical education to persons in underdeveloped areas.

Dr. Ley began his association with Cornell Medical College in 1947 as an assistant in medicine.

**Howard C. Kramer**, assistant dean of students for counseling and coordinator of general counseling services at Cornell, has been named associate dean of students for counseling.

Since becoming assistant dean of students in 1970, Kramer has introduced new group activities at Cornell designed to increase personal sensitivity and to allow students to relate better to themselves, their problems and to others.

**Harold C. Matraw**, a chemist who has had more than 20 years' experience in industry, has been named executive director to the Department of Chemistry. He succeeds **William D. Gurowitz** who has been named vice president for campus affairs.

Matraw came to Cornell after serving for six years as a scientific advisor to the vice president for research and engineering of the Autonetics Division of the North American Rockwell Corp. in Anaheim, Calif.

**Charles G. McCord** has been named to a newly established post of assistant dean for external affairs in Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (B&PA).

He has been director of placement and alumni affairs for B&PA since 1966. According to Dean **H. Justin Davidson**, he will continue to have overall responsibility for these activities as well as for the School's corporate relations program.

**Bryant Robey**, former assistant to Ambassador Chester Bowles, has been named executive director of the Center for International Studies.

He succeeds **Richard V. Moore**, who has been executive director of the center since 1966. Moore now is doing research with the Iranian National Family Planning Program under a fellowship from the University of Michigan Center for Population Planning.

From 1969-70 Robey worked as a field officer for the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, Inc. in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. **John A. Taylor**, former minister of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples, San Francisco, has become the new Unitarian chaplain at Cornell.

He succeeds the Rev. **Richard Gilbert** as chaplain and as pastor of the Unitarian Church of Ithaca. The Rev. Mr. Gilbert has become pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Rochester.

**Carson Carr Jr.**, has been

appointed director of student personnel in the College of Engineering. He has been a member of the Cornell staff since 1969, first as assistant director of University admissions and later as assistant director of the Committee on Special Education Projects (COSEP).

In his new post Carr will oversee the academic and nonacademic life of engineering students and help with recruitment and admissions of engineering students, especially minority applicants.

Carr is a director of the Southside Community Center and the Family and Children's Service of Ithaca. He is co-director of the Black Counseling Service.



**Carson Carr Jr.**

**Arthur E. Devlin**, an attorney with the Monsanto Company of St. Louis, has been named assistant University counsel. It was announced by University Counsel **Neal R. Stamp**.

Devlin replaces **Ralph A. Jones**, who left Cornell last year to become legal counsel at Colgate University. Among other duties, Devlin has primary responsibility for advising the University administration generally in matters of federal and state tax law, trusts and estates, and the planning of fund-raising programs.

## Obituary

**Ralph N. Campbell**, professor of industrial and labor relations, died July 25 in Phoenix, Arizona, less than a month after he retired from the Cornell faculty and only days after he was elected professor emeritus by the Board of Trustees. He was 61.

Campbell joined the faculty of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) at Cornell in 1948 and had served in a number of administrative positions. From 1948 to 1956 and from 1960 to 1963 he served as director of the ILR School's Extension Division.

He was head of the school's Department of Human Resources and Administration from 1958 to 1960 and was director of the University Summer Sessions from 1956 to 1958. From 1956 to 1966 he also was a member of the faculty of the School of Education at Cornell.

## Honors

The American Alumni Council (AAC) has presented two awards to Cornell for its performance in annual giving from alumni. The awards were made at the annual AAC National Conference in Washington, D.C. This summer.

The Cornell Fund, the University's alumni annual giving program received a Recognition Award of \$1,000 and an AAC trophy in the Sustained Performance category. **Robert J. Haley**, director of development at Cornell, has been director of the fund since 1967.

An AAC Certificate of Achievement went to Cornell in the Direct Mail category for its publication, "Aspects of a University." The development brochure was produced by the University's Office of Publications under the direction of **Kelvin J. Arden**.

Three of Cornell University's public affairs offices — estate affairs, publications and public information — have received national awards from the American College Public Relations Association (ACPRA).

A Certificate of Exceptional Achievement, which carries with it a \$500 Incentive Grant from the International Business Machine (IBM) Corp., was won by the Office of Estate Affairs under the direction of **G. Richard Gottschalk**. Only five such awards are made each year.

The Office of University Publications, under the direction of **Kelvin J. Arden**, won three awards. Cornell was one of six schools to earn a Special Citation Certificate for its total publication program. Two individual publications — "Aspects of a University" and "Cornell Engineering Quarterly" — each won similar certificates.

A Certificate of Special Merit went to Cornell's Office of Public Information under the direction of **Arthur W. Brodeur**. Their entry, titled "Sophisticated Internal Communication Program Pays Off," described the University's efforts to expand and improve communication within the Cornell community through Cornell Chronicle, the University's weekly record and a central on-campus public information broadcast facility.

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## Charles E. Palm to Retire as Dean Of Agriculture and Life Sciences

Charles E. Palm has requested that he be relieved of the deanship of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at the end of the current academic year (June 30, 1972).

The request was approved by University Provost Robert A. Plane, who served as acting president of Cornell during President Dale R. Corson's absence this summer. Palm will retain his title as professor of entomology and will work in several areas of special interest to him.

By June 30, Palm will have served the college, a statutory college of the State University, as an administrator for a third of a century — 13 years as dean, two years as director of research, and 19 years as head of the department of entomology and limnology.

"During the years spent as an academic administrator I've had to put aside many things I want to do before retiring," Palm said. "For instance, I have a deep interest in environmental quality, especially the important area involving pesticides and public policy in relation to the growing worldwide need for effective pest control."

"Also I would like to help in the training of international students who are here for advanced degrees. I have tentative plans to teach a seminar for them in the administration of agricultural colleges and programs."

Under his leadership as dean, an international



Charles E. Palm

agricultural development program with a full-time director was added in 1963 as an official fourth dimension in the college, along with research, teaching, and extension functions.

Commenting on Palm's decision, Corson said, "Dean Charles E. Palm has had a truly distinguished record as an academic administrator at Cornell. During his more than three decades of service he has had a major impact not only on his college but also on agriculture in New York State, the nation and the world. His accomplishments are many and varied but of particular importance has been his leadership in strengthening the ties between the college and all segments of the agricultural industry of New York State. It will be difficult to replace a

man of Dean Palm's capabilities. We are fortunate, however, in that he will continue his association with Cornell as an active member of our faculty."

Choosing a successor to Palm will be a difficult task, according to Plane: "A search committee will no doubt need most of the year to find a replacement for an administrator of Dean Palm's qualifications. As a consequence, a search committee will be appointed which will be charged with screening appropriate candidates both inside the university and externally. It will be asked to make its recommendations to the president as soon as possible."

During the years of Palm's administration, the college has grown substantially. It now has a total annual budget of more than \$39,000,000 from state, federal, and other sources, approximately 2,000 employees at Ithaca and Geneva, and some 3,400 undergraduate and graduate students. This makes it the second largest of the 15 schools and colleges of Cornell and among the top four colleges of agriculture nationally.

At Palm's request, the faculty, the Cornell administration, the State University, the legislature, and the governor approved the addition of "Life Sciences" to the name of the College, effective July 1, to recognize the breadth of its present mission.

## Cornell Parents Fund Contributions Increase

Gifts to Cornell from parents of students increased by \$7,000 in 1970-71, according to a year-end report from Henry Pollak II, chairman of the Cornell Parents Fund. A total of \$38,522 was received from 806 donors during the last academic year.

Pollak stated that 415 previous non-donors made gifts to the Parents Fund this past year; 23 of the gifts were \$100 or more. In addition, a number of previous donors increased their gifts to \$100 or more. There were four gifts exceeding \$1,000 each.

A Parents Committee of 16 members participated in last year's program to help parents become better informed about campus events and policies that affect students. Issues of Cornell Reports as well as other printed materials are sent to parents during the school year as one means of keeping them informed.

Contributions to the Parents Fund are allocated to budget items closely affecting the quality of education that students receive at Cornell. Allocations are made to such items as financial aid, libraries and faculty salaries.

According to University President Dale R. Corson, unrestricted gifts such as come to the Parents Fund provide a vital source of funds for flexibility in providing opportunities for new and improved programs.

## Schoellkopf Crescent To Be Waterproofed

Cornell has launched a two-year maintenance program to preserve its famed Crescent, the concrete grandstand on the west side of Schoellkopf Stadium, scene of Cornell's football fortunes for more than a century.

The key to the program is to waterproof the entire weather side, or outside, of the stepped, concrete slab which provides seating for some 21,000 spectators, according to Robert J. Kane, dean of physical education and athletics.

A new waterproof surface, scheduled to be installed next summer, will prevent water from seeping into the slab which has begun to show signs of deterioration after nearly 60 years of exposure. The maintenance program will not interfere with the stadium's use this fall, Kane said.

When the stadium was designed it was thought to be impervious to the effects of the weather. However, Kane said, after structural deterioration was noted in other concrete stadia of the same era, an extensive structural analysis was made of the Crescent. (The Crescent was completed in two sections. The first 26 rows were opened in 1915 and the upper curved section, which provides up to 77 rows of seats, was completed in 1924.)

It was discovered that water seepage through the foot and a half concrete slab on the lower section has caused structural damage to an area providing seating for some 1,200 people at the extreme south end of the stadium. This area was reinforced with new concrete columns and beams this summer.

It was found, Kane said, that water working through the slab had caused the underside to chip and flake off.

In order to prevent this type of deterioration on the rest of the stadium, a waterproof surface will be put on the entire weather side of the slab next year at a cost now estimated at about \$200,000.

The University's Department of Buildings and Properties will experiment this year with a number of waterproof surfaces

## Four Receive Cornell Medal For Outstanding Service

Four recently-retired Cornell trustees have been awarded the Cornell Medal for outstanding service to the University.

They are: W. David Curtiss, Dudley N. Schoales, Gilbert H. Wehmann and Charles M. Werly.

The medal is given to persons who have rendered distinguished service to the University. It is presented upon the recommendation of the University President with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Curtiss, a professor of law at Cornell, has been on the University faculty since 1947. A graduate of Cornell, he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1938 and his bachelor of laws degree in 1940. He has been a faculty trustee since 1966 and was chairman of the trustee committee to study relationships between the University and Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

Werly and Schoales were elected to the board as alumni trustees in 1966. Schoales, who lives in Scarborough-on-Hudson, N.Y. is a partner in the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. of New York City. He was graduated from Cornell in 1929 with a mechanical engineering degree. From 1967-71 he was a member of the trustee Investment Committee.

Werly is the former chairman of the board of the Putnam Management Company, Inc. of Boston. He lives in Duxbury, Mass. He received a bachelor of science degree from the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell in 1927 and a master's degree from Harvard Business School in 1929. Werly was chairman of the trustee Investment Committee from 1968.

A member of the Class of 1928, Wehmann was elected to the board in 1966. He is a senior partner in the firm of White, Weld & Co. in New York City, where he also lives. From 1966-71 he was a member of the trustee Investment Committee. He also served as chairman of the Tower Club from 1968-69 and chairman of the Cornell Club from 1969-70.

## Campus Dogs Under Regulation



**LESS WOOF, MORE ARF** — Two Cornell canines confer on the floor of Barton Hall to ponder a new University ban on animals in living and dining units. Offending animals may be picked up by the SPCA, and their owners fined. Regulation of dogs in other campus buildings will be considered by the University Senate.

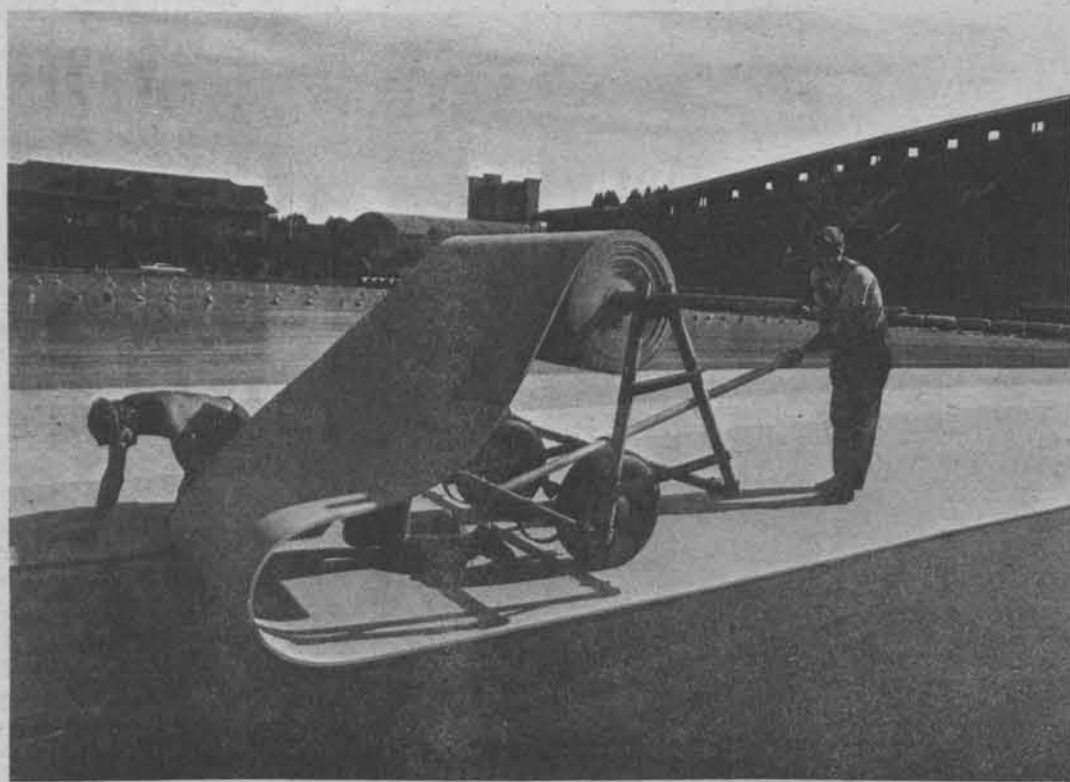




The first step in the artificial turf project was to remove the real grass from Schoellkopf. The sod was placed on worn areas of Upper Alumni Field and at the Jessup Road intramural fields.



Football co-captain Tom Albright (left), who worked on the project all summer, prepares the asphalt base for the laying of the shock pad, the bottom layer in the three-component system.



The shock pad is rolled across the field in strips that are the width of the field.

## Players, Coaches With Poly-

Cornell's first official football game on Sept. 25 and the result was a win.

Coach Jack Musick's team trimmed Cornell's record this season: most first downs (31), most total yards (400). Whether it was the artificial turf or the tailgate party that brought about the win and the records is not known. The players are delighted with the new surface.

The installation of the synthetic grass was made possible by an anonymous alumnus whose gift to the University of the project, approximately \$350,000.

The football team began reaping benefits last season's opener. They have practiced with the new surface. They expect to appreciate it even if the weather does not.

The American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc., which installs Poly-Turf, the surface that now adorns the field, will also appreciate their product when it is used on other artificial turf) partly because of its two components," according to American Biltrite.

The component that makes the difference is the secondary shock pad, a layer of solid polyethylene. Component. "The layer ... acts as a shock absorber over a wider area and results in the safer playing states.

Regardless of how it's made, Cornell's success with the artificial grass. "I can cut sharper and faster performance against Colgate proves his point," he carries.

But for all the newness of the artificial turf, the Band still plays, the Bear still cavorts, and the game.



Joseph A. Bubriski, maintenance engineer from American Biltrite, shows his firm's three-component system: shock pad, PVC component, Poly-Turf.



All hands are needed to lay the final layer, the Poly-Turf, which is much like wall-to-wall carpeting.



## es Delighted urf Gridiron

own artificial turf at Schoellkopf Stadium  
ashing success from the Big Red point of

88-20, and set three school records in the  
gained (598), most offensive plays (96).  
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aterial to the players and coaches. But they

all summer and was made possible by an  
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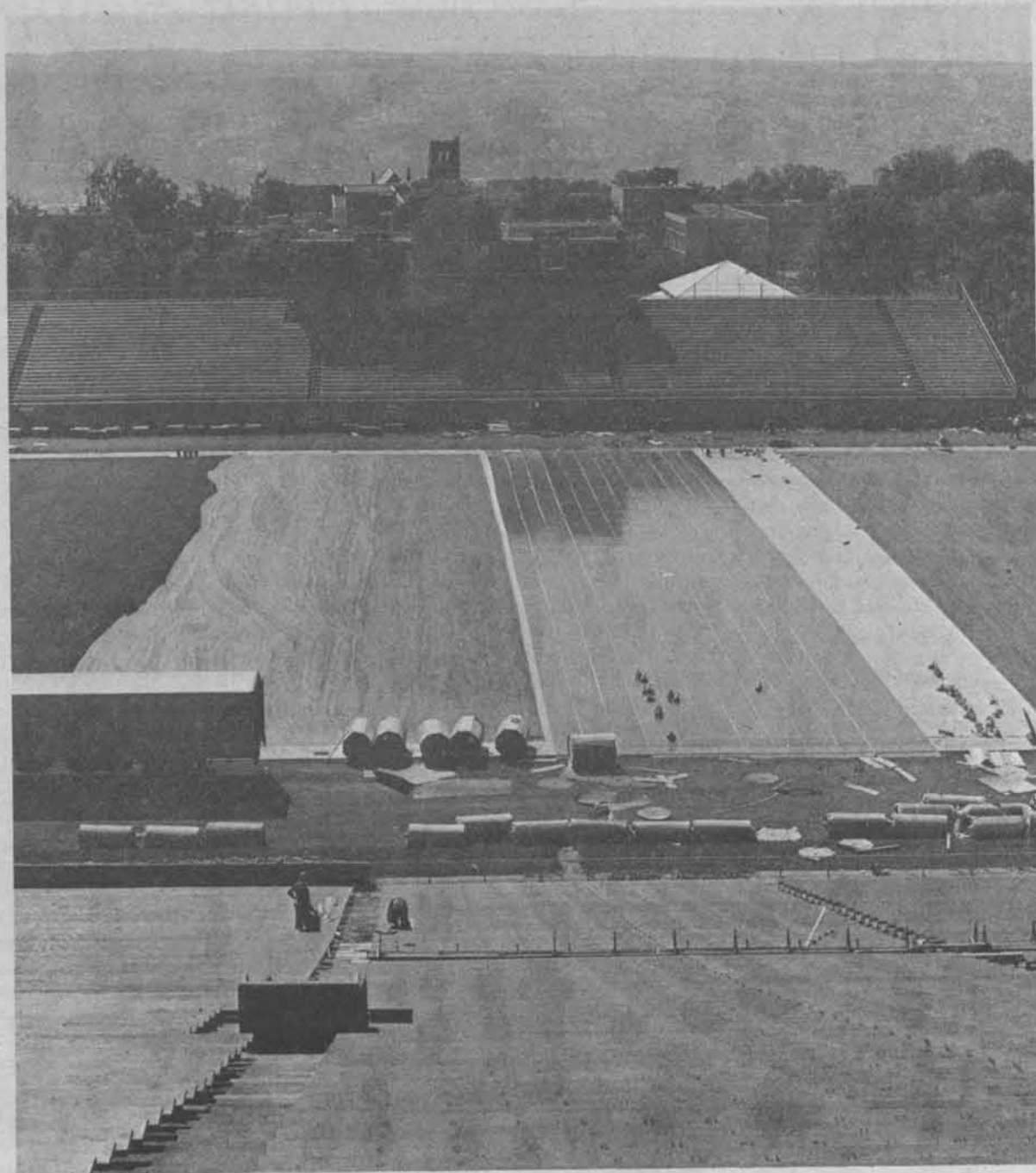
om the artificial surface long before the  
et footing since the first day of pre-season  
re as the season wears on, but the "grass"

Boston, the firm that manufactures and  
choellkopf, claims that players and coaches  
nes to injuries. "Poly-Turf is safer (than  
component construction; others have only

according to the manufacturer, is the  
polyvinyl chloride known as the PVC  
ating component to distribute the impact  
athetic turf available," American Biltrite

senior, Ed Marinaro, is enthusiastic about  
faster when I get moving," he said. His  
260 yards and four touchdowns in 43

some things are unchanged. The Big Red  
st one dog makes an appearance at every

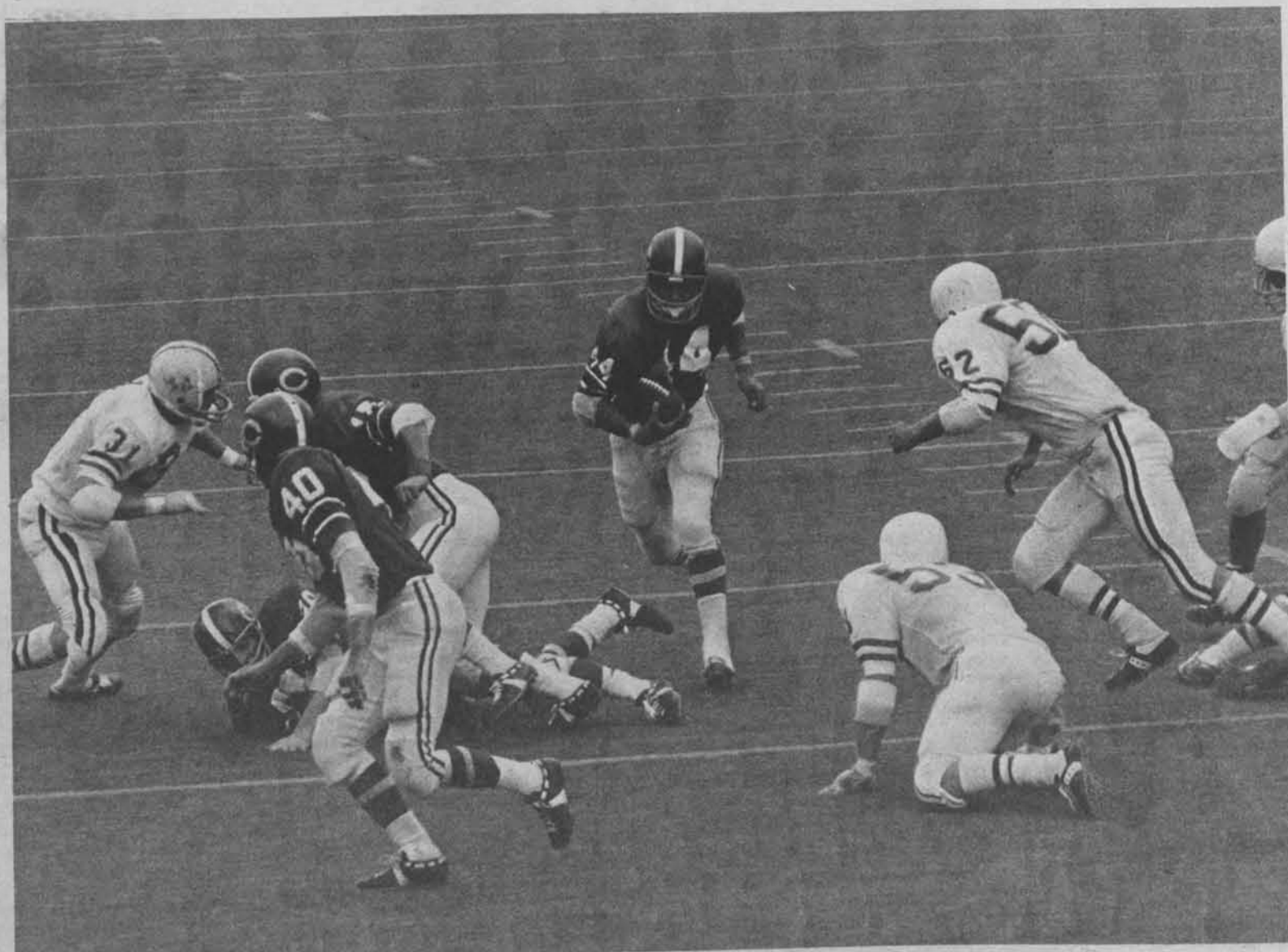


Photos by Sol Goldberg

*Schoellkopf looks like anything but a football field at this stage with all three layers of the artificial surface visible.*



for the crucial placement of the  
Turf. The material is enplaced  
all carpet with similar problems.



*Ed Marinaro (44) found the synthetic grass to his liking in the practice game with Massachusetts when he scored four touchdowns. Tom Albright (40) is still "working" on the field.*



## 'Cornell Notebook' Sketches Half a Century's Memories

"A Cornell Notebook", a new book by Raymond F. Howes, has been published by the Cornell Alumni Association. Howes, an alumnus and former University Secretary, tells of his association with the University, which spans more than 50 years. The book sells for \$5 and may be purchased through the Merchandise Division of the Alumni Association.

The book is composed for the most part of short episodes, some of which have been published in the Cornell Alumni News. The author writes of Presidents Livingston Farrand, Edmund E. Day and Deane Mallott, and of many other campus notables, such as Romeyn Berry, Harry Caplan, Hiram Corson, Hans Bethe, S.

C. Hollister, Bristow Adams, and his uncle, E. B. Titchener.

He also has a gallery of alumni, including Hendrik Willem van Loon, E. B. White, Gregory Pincus, Frank Sullivan and Adolph Menjou. Among the Ithaca townspeople are Bill Dillon and Robert E. Treman.

In longer chapters, Howes sketches the contributions of Cornell physicists to the atomic bomb, describes how the University prepared for the influx of World War II veterans, and traces the influence of the Cornell group that included Alexander Drummond, Everett Hunt, and Herbert Wichelns on the study of rhetoric in American universities.

## Trustees Appoint H. Hunt Bradley General Alumni Secretary, Emeritus

H. Hunt Bradley, a Cornell administrative staff member for 22 years, has been elected general alumni secretary, emeritus by the University Board of Trustees.

Bradley, who was assistant to the president for alumni relations for three years prior to his retirement in 1970, served as general alumni secretary from 1956 to 1967. He was field director of the Greater Cornell Fund from 1948 to 1950 and executive secretary of the Cornell Alumni Fund from 1951 to 1956.

A 1926 graduate of Cornell, Bradley has been closely associated with University alumni work since that time. In recent years he has prepared a history of the

Cornell Alumni Association.

Between 1926 and 1938 he held three alumni positions: head of the Cornell Club of Rhode Island, vice president of the Cornell Club of New England and regional alumni fund committeeman.

Bradley has been an active member of his class, serving as treasurer from 1928 to 1940 and class correspondent from 1956 to the present. He was class alumni fund representative from 1945 to 1951.

In addition, he was director of the Cornell Club of New York from 1946 to 1948 and vice president of the Lackawanna Cornell Club in 1947-48.

From 1951 to 1970, Bradley was a member of the American Alumni Council (AAC). He served as treasurer for District II of the AAC from 1957 to 1964. He was an ex officio member of the Cornell University Council from 1951 to 1970.

Before returning to Cornell, Bradley was administrative assistant with the General Motors' public relations department in New York City. He also served as a fieldman with the Maryland Public Expenditure Council in Baltimore and the Transportation Association of America in New York City.

As an undergraduate at Cornell, Bradley was a



Hunt Bradley '26

member of Quill & Dagger and Aleph Semach. He was manager of the track team in 1926 and manager of the combined Cornell-Princeton team that met Oxford-Cambridge in England that year. Bradley has maintained an interest in track and has officiated at many intercollegiate meets.

A native of Providence, R.I., Bradley was married to the former Margaret H. Cornell of Ithaca, who died in 1966. Their son, Hunt Jr., who has been living in Colorado, has returned to Ithaca to make his home here.

Bradley lives at One Lodgeway.

## Model Cities Summer Program

### Brooklyn Youngsters Visit Cornell



It was 7 p.m. and Cornell's Noyes Student Center was jumping. Youngsters from the Central Brooklyn Model Cities Program vied with their advisors and young friends for mastery of the continuing games of ping pong and pool.

Others gathered outside between University Halls where they lived during the summer and practiced touch football or fooled around with their friends, whom they would be leaving in a few days.

On July 6 the 200 seventh graders from Brooklyn came to the Cornell campus for a federally funded summer educational program. They returned home on Aug. 21. The program was set up to give the young people instruction by certified teachers in English, mathematics and science. It did that and more, according to William V. Keene, a Cornell graduate student and administrator for the program.

"I think we've perhaps discovered some really bright

kids," Keene said.

"This may have been the first time some of these kids have bloomed. We hope to send this information back to the (New York) city board of education."

The young people, ages 12 to 14, are from Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brownsville and East New York.

Besides the three basic courses, for which the students could receive academic credit, they also had a choice of electives in drama, French, African history, west African history, Spanish, Afro-American history and legal first aid.

Special talents of the staff of about 45 teachers and counselors were used in these electives and in extra activities that cropped up during the summer, such as sewing and cooking. Also a sports program for the youngsters that included fencing, karate and tennis in addition to group sports was coordinated by Raoul Sudre, head fencing

coach at Cornell.

Most of the activities had a practical aspect. "Survival Spanish" was the name of a course designed to teach the basic Spanish needed to get around in a Spanish community.

"We made an attempt to minimize any divisiveness between blacks and Puerto Ricans here, and hopefully that will have some carry over when they get home," Keene said.

A film series that was shown to the youths included films made by young black and Puerto Rican people on the dangers of drugs. The cooking class touched on the essentials of proper nutrition and the course on legal first aid covered some material on consumer education and the rights of the citizen.

"This was our chance to teach the kids some things they wouldn't get anyplace else, especially African history," Keene said.

## Corson Praises Senate, Criticizes New Law

Cornell President Dale R. Corson and J. Robert Cooke, speaker of the University Senate, related their disappointment over the New York State Legislature's decision last spring to require approximately a 40 per cent voter turnout in elections of faculty and student-elected trustees. Corson and Cooke discussed the new law Sept. 7 at the first University Senate meeting this fall.

"We tried to prevent it," Corson said. "This kind of act from the legislature undoubtedly stemmed from the lettuce vote," he said, referring to the Senate's decision last January to direct the University dining services to buy union lettuce.

Cooke, an assistant professor of agricultural engineering, was critical of the state legislation, saying that the bill lacked clarity and that it had an "insidious overtone" that if elections did not meet the 40 per cent requirement, the legitimacy of the University Senate to deal in other areas might be undermined. He said he feels the Senate is representative of the Cornell community.

The legislative decision raised a critical issue concerning how an educational institution should become involved in political questions, specifically political questions that intentionally involved actions of the University, Cooke said.

He said that the legislation was discriminatory in that it did not apply to the election of all trustees. Also he said it placed the validity of true representation on a purely numerical scheme.

Corson expressed his confidence in the University Senate by praising it as a viable representative body. He said he hoped, for the sake of continuity, that 50 per cent of the present senators would continue to serve. Also, he said he would like to see more non-academic employees become active in the Senate.

As an act of support of the Cornell Female Studies Program, the Senate has recommended that the University allocate enough surplus or lapsed funds from its present budget to enable the program to continue its 1971-72 scheduled operations. To continue, the program will need from \$22,000 to \$25,000.





**TRACTOR AT WORK** — Huge machines capable of taking bites of earth as big as three truck loads have been helping to make Sapsucker Woods Pond a bigger and cleaner home for wildlife. Water fowl were moved to other ponds until the project is completed. Rainfall should refill the pond by next spring, ornithologists said.

## Sapsucker Woods Pond Being Improved

Men and machines have given nature a nudge to coax it into breathing new life into Sapsucker Woods Pond.

The nudging was done by teams of men operating four huge earth moving machines to change the profile of the pond at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology. The change was necessary, Cornell ornithologists said, to give wildlife in the placid waters a bigger, deeper and cleaner place in which to live.

James Tate Jr., assistant director of the laboratory and chief architect of the changes,

### Conference Coordinator

The University is considering establishing a full time position within the Division of Campus Life to recruit and coordinate conference groups, including arrangements with Departments such as Housing, Dining, Unions, etc. Suggestions and referral of qualified candidates, particularly persons with experience in related fields such as Hotel or Restaurant Administration or in Housing, Dining or Union Operations should be directed to: Ronald N. Loomis, Director, Department of University Unions, Willard Straight Hall.

said a principal reason for the project is to prevent duck diseases such as botulism which thrive in shallow, stagnant waters. He added that the improvement program is the first in a series of planned changes that will enable the laboratory to better serve the public's desire for more knowledge of birds.

Started as a modest project to skim the oozy mud from the bottom of the 10-acre pond, the program developed into a major face lifting operation that includes construction of a new diversion dike, the rebuilding of three islands and creation of a new one.

Another feature of the improvement program is construction of a bowl-shaped filled-in area to help minimize noise from traffic on nearby Route 13 and to serve as a goose pasture.

The diversion dike, curving like a giant hook across the middle of the pond, will guide the flow of water past the observatory building and help keep the water clean. The waters in this area will be seven feet deep.

After the water was drained to allow the earth moving machines to move in, the pond's permanent residents were moved out. About 25 of the captive water fowl were moved across Sapsucker Woods Road to a small pond for temporary housing.

## Female Studies Program Faces Difficulties, Plans for Future

*Continued from Page 1*

Arts and Sciences, concerning the future status of the program if it were to affiliate itself with the Arts College. Kahn has indicated he would support the program within the college if he were assured of the support of the Arts College faculty for the program.

Seremetis explained that the prospectus would be taken to Kahn, but that the program had not closed off the possibility of discussion with the College of Human Ecology under David C. Knapp, dean.

The prospectus to be drawn up by the Female Studies executive committee will be subject to the approval of the steering committee of female studies before any such discussions take place.

The development of the prospectus was in part prompted by a call from Plane at a meeting of supporters of the Female Studies Program held by Plane in late September. Plane requested that a Female Studies Program proposal be prepared that could be presented to the deans of the colleges.

In addition to the proposal, Plane outlined three ways in which the program could build support for itself — through "coffee conversations" with members of the faculty, through helping to locate unused funds in the various colleges and centers, and through "donations-in-kind," in which a department would free a person to teach a female

studies course by finding someone to take over part of his original teaching assignment.

The positions of director and administrative assistant to the director of the program were unfilled at the start of the current academic year due to lack of funding, according to Seremetis.

Both positions were established last spring under the terms of a Female Studies Program charter prepared by the program's steering committee. The charter, which went into effect Sept. 1, also established an eight-member executive committee to make

short-range operational decisions. The steering committee will continue to be responsible for major policy planning.

Jennie Farley, academic coordinator, and Arlene Ryan, executive director of the program for the 1970-71 academic year resigned late last spring, Seremetis said. In the interim, Deborah Spitz, a 1971 graduate, and Seremetis have served successively as the program's acting coordinator.

The program is operating on a budget of \$5,500 for the 1971-72 academic year, as compared with a total of \$19,500 received last year.

## Class of '75 Totals 2,740; Applications Up 7 Per Cent

*(Continued from Page 1)*

100 transfer students, as compared with about 60 for the previous year.

The male/female population shifted slightly since last year in favor of the women. For the University as a whole, 1,757 men and 980 women will matriculate. This represents a 3.5 per cent increase in women, or about 100 more women and 100 less men than in 1970. The changes are distributed throughout the colleges.

Applications from women rose 20 per cent compared with a 1 per cent rise in male applications.

Human Ecology will matriculate 27 men as compared with 11 last year, for

about 10 per cent of the freshmen total.

COSEP (Committee on Special Educational Projects) applications rose by almost 50 per cent while the number of matriculating students increased only 7 per cent since last year. The program for minority and disadvantaged students received 1,342 applications and will enter 257 students this fall. There will be 145 men and 112 women.

The geographical distribution of students during the last five years shows little change. Students from the New England and mid-Atlantic regions have represented from 79 to 82 per cent of the freshman classes during that period.

## Frosh Get More Than Small Talk

*(Continued from Page 1)*

protect them from wisdom and maturity."

Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor of human development and family studies, told students that each person is a product of the people in his life. Bronfenbrenner said he was surprised when he discovered this concept, but he finally realized that he not only had the faults of the people in his life, but "such virtues as I had were also of their giving."

"It took a while before I could go home again as a child. I hope it comes sooner for you," said Bronfenbrenner.

Speaking to the students about life work and the future, John L. Munschauer, director of the Career Center, empathized with students' feelings of indecision. "Here I am 50 years old, and I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up," he said.

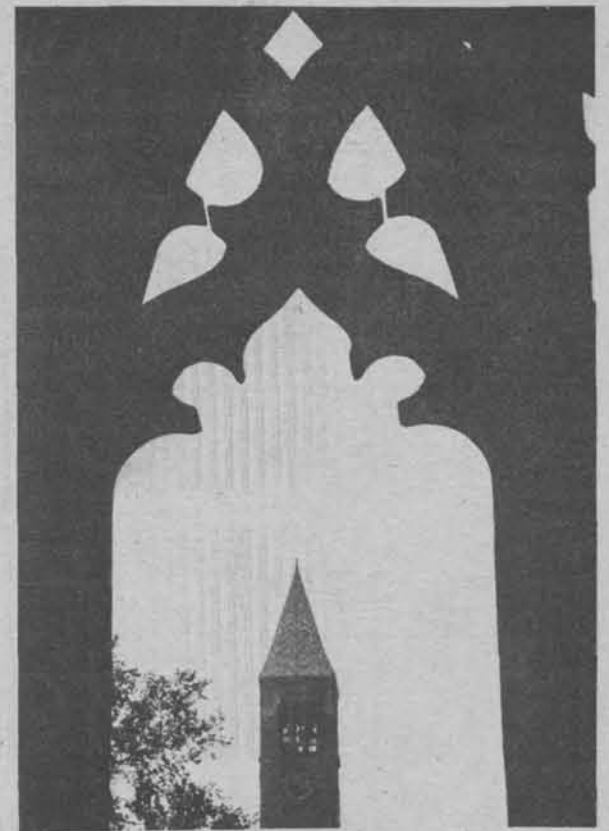
Eldon (Bud) G. Kenworthy, assistant professor of government, speaking on the same topic, pointed to the emergence of "serial monogamy" — shifting from one relationship to another — and cited a parallel trend of "serial vocations."

Other speakers on the program were the Rev. W. Jack Lewis, coordinator for religious affairs; Gould P. Colman, director of the Oral History Program; John J. Scherer IV, University Lutheran chaplain, and Peter F. Heywood, chairman of the executive committee of the University Senate.



**rites of passage** — Freshmen listen attentively to speakers at the Rites of Passage program in Barton Hall during orientation. Among those who spoke during the program, an updated version of the freshman class convocation, University President Dale R. Corson.





## Once Again, a School Year Begins



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