

Early Cornell Fund Results Show Increase

The Cornell Fund's annual Phonathon is underway and early results show pledges totaling more than \$91,000, an increase



NICHOLAS H. NOYES
Million Dollar Donor

of at least 60 per cent over last year's record effort in the same time period.

Cornell Fund leaders are especially pleased with the early results since one of the big psy-

Cornell Accepts More Transfers

Increasing numbers of transfer students are being accepted at Cornell in a new policy that is having beneficial financial effects on both parents and the University.

Provost Robert A. Plane said parents are welcoming the new transfer program because it gives them a financial respite by enabling them to send their children to near-by two-year colleges before coming to Cornell. The University benefits, too, Plane said, because it allows the fuller use of existing facilities at the upper class level.

"At the present time," Plane said, "many of the large underclass courses are filled or nearly filled. At the same time, many upperclass courses in particular areas have room for additional students. Thus, students in these areas can be educated without addition of faculty or new facilities."

It is fortunate, Plane added, that the numbers of qualified transfer students, particularly those from two-year colleges, is increasing to the point where there should be a match between students desiring an education in various fields and the resources available at Cornell.

chological hurdles they face is topping last year's record Fund grand total of \$4,000,000. This year's Fund goal has not been announced.

Before this year's phonathon is over, more than 3,000 volunteers will have manned telephones for a total of 250 nights in 80 areas throughout the country. As in past years, the Phonathon is divided into two efforts — area campaigns which are now underway and class campaigns which get underway in the spring during class reunions.

The latest area to come up with optimistic results is Washington, D.C., where volunteers worked a regular four nights. In addition, 24 volunteers worked an extra night to finish their allotted calls. The extra night proved fruitful since Phonathon volunteers collected \$2,400 in pledges from a block of alumni that last year gave \$1,300.

Last year's Cornell Fund total of \$4,000,000 was reached with the help of a million dollar challenge grant from an anonymous donor. Cornell President Dale R. Corson later disclosed the donor to be Nicholas H. Noyes of Indianapolis, Class of 1906 and a University trustee emeritus.

When the anonymous donor's gift was first announced, some skeptics thought it was a fund-

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ON THE RIGHT TRACK — The Milwaukee Cornell Fund phonathon, with some 50 Cornell alumni making more than 1,000 phone calls, originated from a 1926 vintage private railroad car. Use of the former Southern Railway system car, The Hampton Roads, was donated by Charles N. Mellowes '33, (right) president of Charter Wire, Inc. of Milwaukee. With Mellowes on the observation deck of the car parked on a Milwaukee railroad siding during the phonathon are Harold C. Yost '46 and his wife, Nancy Lehrbach Yost '48. Yost is general area chairman for the Fund in Milwaukee.

Senate Recommends Court Action Instead of Ban

The Cornell University Senate has approved a recommendatory resolution stating that except in cases in which a person poses a "clear and present danger to the safety of the University Community," the University should not ban persons from the campus for any reason.

This resolution was presented along with a report by the Special Investigatory committee on Access to Campus and Freedom of Speech. The committee was formed September 22 by the Senate, largely in reaction to the barring of C. David Burak '67 from the campus because of his alleged disruption of Cornell graduation exercises in June, 1970.

The resolution's recommendation that persons not be banned from the campus does not lift the current ban on Burak. A separate resolution is pending in the Senate specifically dealing with the Burak case and recommending that the orders barring him from the campus and the trespass charge filed against him as a result of these orders be dropped.

Among other actions taken by the Senate in its October and November meetings was the passage of the 1970 Housing Reorganization Act, which will abolish the freshmen hous-

ing requirement as of Sept., 1972 providing that fiscal self-support is maintained by the University Housing System.

The Senate has also appointed four members to the President's search committee for a vice president for campus affairs.

Staffing of the Senate com-

mittees and subcommittees has been completed. The various committees will have jurisdiction over most non-academic matters on the campus. The committees exist to investigate their specific areas and make recommendations to the Senate which then will consider these recommendations.

Lightweight Gridder Paralyzed After Injury

They're called the lightweight football team—but don't let the name fool you.

There's nothing lightweight about the caliber of their game or about the tough six-game schedule they play each year, or about the tragedy that they suffered this season.

The only concession the lightweight team makes to their heftier brothers on the heavyweight squad is that they must weigh in at no more than 154 pounds two days before a game. This means that many of the lightweight squad members must worry not only about their seasonal opponents but also about another foe—their weight.

This year they had a more profound worry as fate dealt them a heavy physical and psychological blow, when, during the Columbia game, linebacker Kenneth Kunken, from Oceanside, N.Y., was seriously injured. Kunken is now paralyzed from the neck down. His team-mates and the Cornell community here rallied to his support and the team established a fund to handle a small part of the rehabilitation expenses. The fund now totals more than \$6,000. Coach Bob Cullen, veteran coach of the lightweight gridgers, said larger gifts are now starting to come in and some of the money will be used to pay for the young player's education.

Contributions to the fund may be mailed to the Kenneth J. Kunken Fund, Teagle Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850.

Next year will be a rebuilding year for the lightweight team which lost nine starting seniors who played together for three years and lost only a total of four games.



THE WEIGHT OF TRAGEDY — The tragedy which befell paralyzed team-mate Kenneth Kunken and the struggle for making the qualifying weight for 150-pound football bore heavily on Cornell lightweight football team members this year. Here, Jeff Wendle, a center from Wilmington, N.C., pauses on his way to the shower.

Exec. Committee Votes to Seek Board Expansion

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

In action taken at its November meeting in Ithaca on November 17, the Executive Committee approved the recommendations of its ad hoc Board membership committee chaired by Trustee Jansen Noyes, Jr. The Executive Committee further voted that a legislative bill be drafted implementing the Noyes Com-

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Cornellians and Cornelliana

APPOINTMENTS:

Nyle C. Brady, director of the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station in Ithaca and professor of agronomy, has been named associate dean of the College of Agriculture. He will be primarily responsible for program budgeting and coordinating the College's interdisciplinary activities, according to Dean Charles E. Palm. Brady joined the College staff in 1947, winning the Outstanding Professor Award in 1952. Since 1965 he has directed research at the Colleges of Agriculture and Human Ecology.

Paul J. Leurgans, associate dean of the Graduate School, has been named to the additional post of associate vice president for research. In both posts he reports to W. Donald Cooke, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School. A physicist, Leurgans joined the Cornell faculty in 1960 as associate director of the Materials Science Center.

Herbert H. Johnson, professor of materials science and engineering, has been named director of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering. He had been acting director since January of this year. The department consists of 13 faculty members and approximately 70 undergraduate and graduate students. Its research program is budgeted annually at close to \$1 million.

W. David Curtiss, professor of law and a faculty trustee of the University, has been appointed by New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller to a commission to study New York's court procedures and recommend changes. A specialist in local government law and in family law and legislation, Curtiss joined the Law School faculty in 1947. He was associate dean of the School from 1958 to 1962.

Ta-Chung Liu, Goldwin Smith Professor of Economics, has been named chairman of the Department of Economics for a five-year term. A native of Peiping, China, Liu received

the bachelor of science degree from National Chiao-Tung University in 1936 and his master of civil engineering and doctor of philosophy degrees from Cornell. He joined the faculty as a professor in 1958.

Richard M. Ramin '51, director of development since 1964, has been named to the additional post of assistant vice president for public affairs. He will take charge of the work of the public affairs staff at times when Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs, is required to be absent from the University. Ramin joined the University staff in 1954 as alumni field secretary, later serving as assistant director of admissions and associate director of development.



DR. PAUL A. EBERT
Surgery Chairman

Dr. Paul A. Ebert has been appointed chairman of the Department of Surgery at the Medical College in New York City and surgeon-in-chief of the New York Hospital. Dr. Ebert was associate professor of surgery at Duke University Medical Center since 1966. His previous appointments have been at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and the National Heart Institute. He earned a bachelor of science degree and medical degree from Ohio State University. His special area of interest is cardiac surgery.

Thomas L. Tobin, former director of public information, has been appointed director of University relations, a new position. He will continue as a member of the public affairs staff while providing public relations counsel to President Dale R. Corson and administrative and academic officers on policy matters bearing directly on Cornell's public posture. Tobin joined the University's Office of Public Information in 1962.

Barry B. Adams, associate professor of English, has been elected chairman of the Department of English for a three-year term. A specialist in Shakespeare and Renaissance literature, Adams came to Cornell in 1963 as an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1965 and to associate professor in 1969.

Capt. Ralph F. Jackson, USN, former staff readiness officer in the office of the Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, has been named professor and head of the Department of Naval Science. He succeeds Capt. Mortimer J. Prince, USN, head of the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) at Cornell for the past three years, retired from the Navy after 30 years of active duty. Jackson graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Durward F. Bateman, professor of plant pathology, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology in the College of Agriculture. He is the fourth professor to head this department in the past 63 years. Bateman received his Ph.D. degree in plant pathology from Cornell in 1960, joining the University faculty the same year.

Wallace B. Rogers '43, director of purchasing since 1966, has been appointed director of Cornell's newly-created Division of General Services, reporting to Samuel A. Lawrence, vice president for administration. According to Lawrence, the new division will consolidate purchasing, warehousing and distribution of supplies, materials, and related services to the University community.

Dr. James L. Curtis has been appointed associate dean of Cornell's Medical College after having served as assistant dean for a year. He will continue to be involved generally in all areas relating to student affairs, curriculum and administrative matters. Prior to coming to the Cornell community, Dr. Curtis was director of psychiatry of the New York City Community Mental Health Board.

DEATHS:

Joseph F. Hodgson, 41, associate professor of soils, died October 5 in Ithaca. He was a research soil scientist at the U.S. Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory at Cornell as well as a member of the University faculty.

Dr. Lawrence W. Hanlon, associate dean of the Medical College, died in New York September 25 at the age of 55.

For more than 20 years, Hanlon was the administrator most

ing a team from Syracuse University.

Andean Studies — In an effort to help focus intellectual, research and monetary resources on the study of six Latin American nations, Cornell has joined in the formation of the Northeast Consortium of Andean Studies. The Consortium consists of five universities in New York and Pennsylvania, all of which have programs now in progress in the Andean nations of Chile,

A Trio of Deans



ILR - PAST AND PRESENT—Three deans of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) at Cornell met in mid-November to help celebrate the School's 25th anniversary. From left are: John W. McConnell, president of the University of New Hampshire and ILR's dean from 1959-1961; David W. Moore, the present dean; and Martin P. Catherwood, the School's second dean who served from 1947-1958. A highlight of the anniversary proceedings was the dedication of the Martin P. Catherwood Library in the School as a tribute to the former dean who is now New York State Industrial Commissioner and a Trustee of the University.

directly involved in the academic careers of Cornell medical students.

Martin E. Dominguez, professor of architecture died September 13 at the age of 72. A native of Spain, he received the degree in architecture from Madrid's Escuela Superior de Arquitectur in 1922.

As an architect Dominguez achieved national prominence in both Spain and Cuba.

MISCELLANY

Moot Court Competition — Two Law School students have won regional rounds in the 1970 National Moot Court Competition and were scheduled to compete for the national title late in December in New York City. The students, J. William Ernstrom of Afton, N.Y., and Peter J. Spinelli of East Quogue, Long Island, N.Y. won the regional competition November 13 by defeat-

Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Venezuela. Donald F. Sola, associate professor of linguistics at Cornell and director of the Quechua Language Program in the Division of Modern Languages, is chairman of the Consortium's Board of Directors.

European Studies — A \$100,000 grant has been received from the Ford Foundation for the support of European studies, including work in the new field of participation and labor-managed systems. European studies at Cornell are coordinated by a faculty group within the framework of the Center for International Studies.

Harry Z. Harris Room — The periodical room of the Law Library has been named for Harry Z. Harris, a 1914 Law School graduate, who left a large part of his estate to the Law School.

CORNELL REPORTS

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Charles Treman Named Estate Committee Head

Charles E. Treman, Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Tompkins County Trust Company of Ithaca, has accepted the post of chairman of the National Estate Affairs Committee of the Cornell University Council, succeeding Cornell Trustee William R. Robertson '34, of Boston, Massachusetts.

In announcing the appointment, Jansen Noyes, Jr., vice president of the Cornell University Council and chairman of the Trustee Development Advisory Committee, said, "William Robertson has been a hard worker and a creative leader during the three years he has served as national chairman. We shall miss him greatly, but I can't imagine a better successor than Charles Treman."

Treman, who was in the Class of 1930 at Cornell, received his law degree at Cornell Law School in 1934 and graduated from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., in 1947.

The National Estate Affairs Committee was established to encourage and assist alumni and friends of Cornell who are considering making deferred gifts, life income agreements, or bequests to the University.

Rossiter Fund Is Renamed

An endowment fund which provides financial aid for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences has been renamed to honor the late Clinton L. Rossiter, the John L. Senior Professor of American Institutions, who died in July.

University trustees have changed the name of the former Winton G. Rossiter Scholarship Fund to the Winton G. and Clinton Rossiter Scholarship Fund in honor of the father (Class of 1911) and the son (Class of 1939).

It was further voted to add any gifts received by the University as a memorial to the younger Rossiter to the fund.

Africana Center Voices Thanks

A message of thanks to all Cornellians who contributed to the Africana Commitment Fund has been issued by James E. Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell.

Turner said the spontaneous birth and growth of the fund established following the April fire which totally destroyed the Africana Center building at 320 Wait Avenue was "a significant event in a time of great trouble."

Seeing Double at Alumni House



TWO BY TWO—At Cornell, the assistant directors of alumni affairs seem to live under the sign of Gemini. Murray Death, who left the post of assistant director earlier this academic year to go to Chicago as director of the Midwest Regional Office, is the father of twin girls. Dennis A. Huff, who replaced Death, has twin sons. Here the Death and Huff families pose on the steps of Lynah Rink where Death starred as co-captain of Cornell's 1966-67 national collegiate championship hockey team. On the left are the Deaths: Murray and wife, Jane, and in front on left, Catherine, and, on right, Barbara. The Death girls are 4½ years old. On the right, the Huffs: Dennis and wife, Bonnie, and the five-year-old Huff twins, Dave, on the left, and Daniel.

Cornell's Young, Old Meet On Homecoming Weekend

The young and old of Cornell were together on the Ithaca campus the weekend of November 13, 14, 15 taking part simultaneously, for the first time in memory, in two of the University's oldest traditions — Fall Weekend and Homecoming.

By a quirk in scheduling, old grads and undergrads crossed paths during the weekend as they moved to and from the various social functions and activities scheduled for their interests.

In at least one activity, the Cornell-Dartmouth football game on Schoellkopf Field, they shared a common interest, a Cornell upset. The Big Red eleven made a valiant effort with outstanding defensive play for three quarters. The Dartmouth powerhouse prevailed, however, and Cornell lost 24-0.

This commonality was less so, however, when the 650

returning alumni began to arrive on the campus Friday night for a 9:30 p.m. open house at the Big Red Barn. They were greeted by what most likely to them was a curious assortment of sounds and vibrations radiating from Barton Hall where the rock music group, Traffic, was appearing under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Two pre-football-game events were scheduled for the alumni in Barton Hall. There was a performance by the Cornell University Glee Club, followed by a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Some 100 undergraduate students served as homecoming hosts at the luncheon.

The 1970-71 version of Cornell hockey mania began officially that night in Lynah Rink when the varsity and freshman hockey teams faced off against each other in a warmup scrimmage, won by the varsity.

Council, Trustees Hear Report on University

Cornell Trustees and members of the Cornell University Council, some 230 strong, gathered on the Ithaca campus in late October in their annual joint meeting.

The 42 Trustees and 192 Council members — the largest Council attendance on record — heard top-level University administrators discuss the state of the University. The weekend also afforded them an opportunity to discuss items of interest with fellow Cornellians and to talk with students since a program highlight this year was the participation of some 150 students in Council-Trustee events.

University President Dale R. Corson told the Trustees and Council that, at Cornell, "despite interruptions and much political haranguing, learning and scholarship remain as our principal business." Corson said his attitude was one of "cautious optimism."

Corson outlined steps taken by the University in recent months to rework the judicial system in response to a new Student Code and New York State legislation, to improve communications on and from the campus, to strengthen the University's administrative structure through a sub-

stantial reorganization, to tighten the security of the campus to create a climate more conducive to learning, and to solve the financial problems besetting Cornell and all of higher education. "We cannot solve our (financial) problem with 'business as usual'," Corson said. "We shall have to pursue excellence selectively, which will mean taking some extraordinary measures."

Corson told the Trustees and alumni "we shall do our utmost to avoid being politicized in the sense that the University takes a stand on political issues; we shall do all in our power to protect academic freedom; and we shall strive for an atmosphere in which learning is not only possible, but is sought after."

Vice President for Public Affairs Steven Muller talked of alumni support. "Cornell is strong in many ways," Muller said. "One crucial and essential element of strength is the extent to which the University can rely on alumni for support. Alumni support is a vital constant in Cornell's past, present and future. In these difficult days, the strength of alumni support is a key factor and in the University's self-confidence and forward momentum."

Trustees Vote Expansion

Continued from page 1

mittee recommendations and that the bill be submitted to the New York State Legislature for printing pending final approval of the University Charter amendments by the full Board of Trustees at its January 23-24 meeting in New York City.

The actions taken by the Trustee Executive Committee were those for which a Charter change is required in order to implement the recommendations of the Constituent Assembly, as stated in its proposal for a University Senate passed in final form on December 15, 1969.

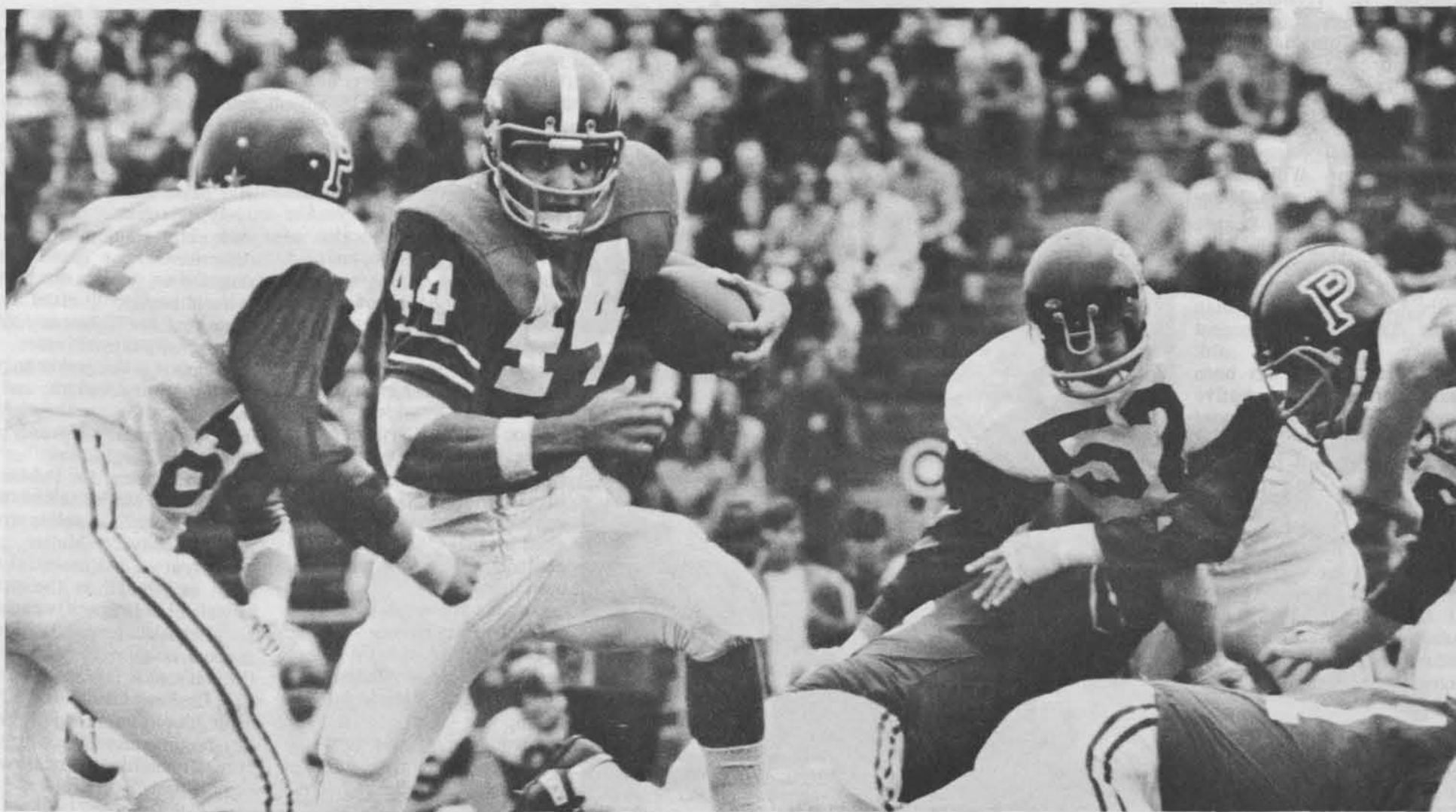
The authority to change the University Charter rests in the final instance with the New York State Legislature. The method of selection for each category of Board members, and, in some cases, the specification of term are matters of revision of University By-laws and are actions which can be taken by the Board of Trustees without involvement of outside agencies. Robert W. Purcell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said following the Executive Committee meeting that "In proceeding to make these bylaw revision decisions, the Board of Trustees intends to meet in full the recommendations of the Cornell Constituent Assembly and to work out the details with the University

Senate."

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

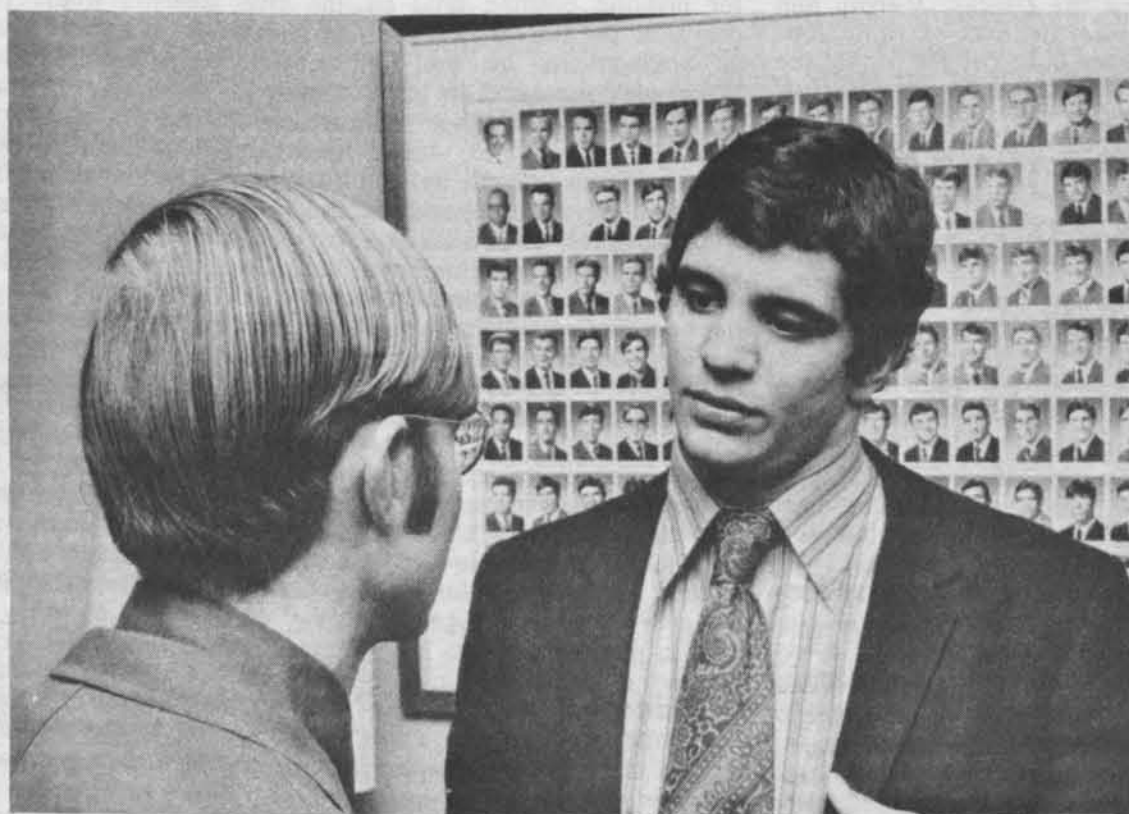
The Executive Committee action would maintain the number of gubernatorial appointees to the Board at five (one each year) as well as maintain the number of Trustees elected by the alumni body at ten (two elected each year for five-year terms). However, the Executive Committee voted to move the closing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

Big Red All-American...



Marinaro, who has made the white number 44 on a Cornellian Red background famous on the Schoellkopf gridiron, lugs leather, holding the ball in the Marinaro manner, against Pennsylvania.

For Cornell Football: The Year of Marinaro



A fraternity man, Marinaro (right) chats with Harry Kisker, deputy judicial administrator at the University, at his fraternity house, Psi Upsilon.

A grueling 6-3 win over a tough Princeton eleven enabled the Cornell football team to clinch fourth place in the rejuvenated Ivy League, and close its first winning season in three years.

Although Ivy title hopes had been dashed after losses to Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth, Cornell fans saw a lot of exciting football through the year, as the Big Red pulled out three of its six victories in the closing minutes of play.

Much of the excitement was provided by the eleven's running attack, spearheaded by sensational junior tailback Ed Marinaro, who was ably assisted by senior quarterback Rick Furbush.

The elusive runner from New Milford, New Jersey perhaps best symbolized the resurgence in national football circles of respect for the Ivy brand of play, when he became the first Easterner to win the national rushing crown since 1952.

Marinaro ground out 203 yards on 47 carries against Princeton, although all the scoring was provided by shoeless place-kicker John Killian's two field goals—the winning one kicked with only 72 seconds left in the game. Marinaro won the rushing title with a 158.3 yards per game mark, edging North Carolina senior Don McCauley's 156.4 average. He also won the Ivy rushing title, with 1,014 yards (an Ivy record). Marinaro gained 150 yards more than his nearest competitor, Princeton's Hank Bjorklund.

On his way to the Marinaro broke a host of Ivy League season and career records. He gained 2,016 yards over the season and broke the league record of 1,867 set by another Cornellian, quarterback Gary Wood. Marinaro was also well ahead of the mark in his school career (which included 27 varsity games). Wood ran for 1,867 yards in 27 varsity games. Marinaro has notched 2,834 yards in 27 varsity games.

Marinaro holds the rushing, game carries, season points records, and Ivy single game rushing yards (in the 1969 Harvard game). Also, Marinaro holds the Ivy season and game carries records.

Praise for the 20-year-old Marinaro comes from several quarters, including his coach, Jack Kane, Cornell's athletic director, and Cornell President Dale Rusk.

"All of us here are delighted that Ed has been chosen All American," Kane said. "It's a great honor. He deserves it. He is a complete player. His blocking is his running, but that's well known. And just as notable, he's a charming, decent guy."

Musick said: "Ed is a complete player and a ball player's ball player. He is the highest tribute anyone can give. He does everything so well. He gives 100 per cent. He gives 100 per cent."

"A coach's dream and a ballplayer's ballplayer."



On the sideline, Marinaro rests while the Cornell defense goes to work.



The defensive cry for all Cornell opponents this season was "Get Marinaro!" Here nearly half of the Lehigh defense goes for the big Red tailback.

ishing title, Cornell and Ivy records. His varsity career mark of Cornellian, Marinaro is Wood set in includes non-2,156 yards already games.

Marinaro's season carries, the school mark of 281 rd game in olds the Ivy ark. athlete has s at Cornell, Musick; Bob irector, and orson.

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ach's dream ayer. That's can pay him. l. He doesn't 0 per cent."

"We are pleased at the honor bestowed on Ed Marinaro in his selection to the UPI All-America team, an honor he so richly deserves," Corson said. "His selection is all the more gratifying because it is a rarity that an Ivy League player is selected to such a team, and because he has always subordinated his own personal achievements to the welfare of the whole team. We all look forward to seeing him play again next year."

As talk turns inevitably to next season, the outlook is pleasantly optimistic. Marinaro, who even the skeptical New York Times described as "a strong, shifty, competitive runner who also blocks well and catches passes," returns along with many of his varsity teammates. Especially promising is the defense, which started off weakly but matured enough to throw quite a scare into Dartmouth fans for three quarters. The experienced players will be joined by members of one of the best freshman football squads seen on East Hill in years.

For his gridiron accomplishments Marinaro was named to the United Press International's 1970 All America team. He is the first Cornellian to be named to a first team All America group since Nick Drahos, a tackle, received that honor back in 1940. Marinaro also is the first Ivy Leaguer to be named All American since Dick Kazmaier of Princeton in 1951.



Marinaro joins the hallowed circle of Cornell All-Americans. Nine of Cornell's eleven (before Marinaro) living All-American players were honored at Rutgers during the 1969 season. Football centennial medallions were presented to the nine by Allison Danzig '21, former New York Times sportswriter. On the Rutgers gridiron, from left, were: Danzig, John O'Hearn of Brookline, Mass. (1914 end), Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland of Hampton, Va. (1937-38 end), Nick Drahos of Albany, N. Y., (1939-40 tackle), Frank Sundstrom of Maplewood, N. J., (1923 tackle), George Pfann of Ithaca, N. Y., (1923 quarterback), Bill McKeever of Bryn Mawr, Pa., (1923 tackle), Jose Martinez-Vorrilla of Mexico City, (1932 end), Bart Viviano of Plainfield, N. J., (1932 fullback), and Sid Roth of Lindenhurst, N. Y. (1938 guard). Unable to attend were Murray Shelton of Black Mountain, N. C., (1915 end) and Eddie Kaw of Walnut Creek, Calif. (1921 halfback & 1922 fullback).

Cornell Faculty Considers Broad Reorganization Plan

The Cornell University faculty has begun discussion of a far-ranging proposal that could drastically alter and streamline its structure. If adopted, the proposal, submitted by a faculty committee chaired by Robert S. Pasley, professor of law, would mean a change in the entire concept and tradition of the faculty as a body. It would:

- set up an entirely new representative governing body for the faculty.

- redefine the duties of the Dean of the Faculty.

- define the relationship of

CAU Names 1971 Faculty

The faculty for the 1971 Cornell Alumni University has been named and is now busy preparing a curriculum to carry on the program's growing reputation for cultural and intellectual stimulation.

In the three years since its inception in the summer of 1968, a total of 1,219 alumni and Cornell parents have attended the University. In addition, 671 children have taken part in the social, athletic and cultural programs provided for them during the weekly sessions.

The eight members of the Alumni University faculty this year are: Calum M. Carmichael, associate professor of Biblical and Semitic studies; David I. Grossvogel, the Goldwin Smith Professor of Comparative Literature and Romance Studies and chairman of Romance Studies; Dominick LaCapra, assistant professor of modern European history; Walter F. LaFeber, the Marie Underhill Noll Professor of American History; Eleanor D. Macklin, lecturer and extension associate in Human Development and Family Studies; Albert Silverman, professor of physics in the field of nuclear studies; Daniel G. Sisler, associate professor of agricultural economics; and Robert S. Summers, professor of law.

Agriculture College Name to Change

Initial steps have been taken to change the name of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell to the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The Cornell Board of Trustees has approved the change and as has the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York (SUNY). A bill incorporating the name change will be submitted to the New York State Legislature when it convenes in January. An amendment to the University's Charter, which was granted by the State, is necessary before

the faculty to the University Senate.

—develop a new committee structure for the faculty.

The major change offered in the 22-page proposal deals with setting up a representational body to which would be delegated most of the duties and powers presently exercised by the full faculty at its monthly meetings.

The Faculty Council of Representatives, as the body is called, would be composed of from 75 to 150 voting and non-voting faculty. Its actions would have the authority now vested in the 1,400 member University Faculty. However, its actions would be subject to postponement or nullification by a vote of the full faculty, which would meet only twice a year.

The Burak Case

C. David Burak, '67, who has been involved in the campus radical movement at Cornell since his undergraduate days, was sentenced by Ithaca City Court in November to 30 days in Tompkins County Jail for his part in the disruption of Commencement activities at Cornell in June.

In addition, Burak still faces trespass charges in City Court for having come back onto campus in October despite a University-imposed ban against his presence on campus. The University brought charges in the case, which is still pending.

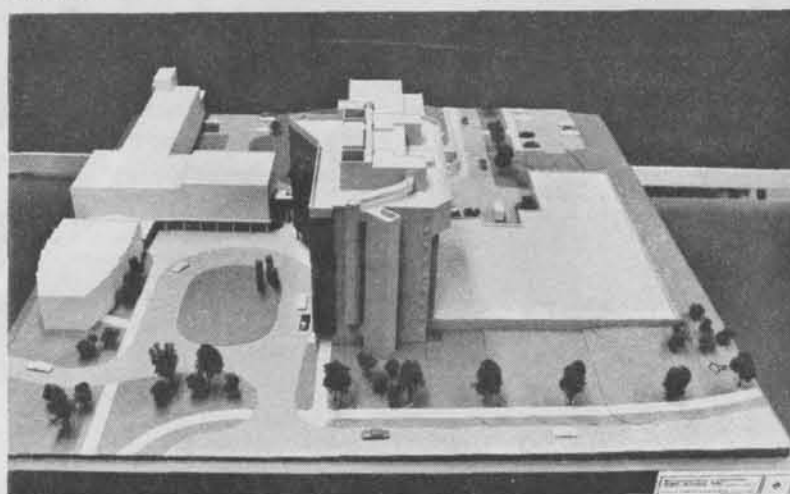
Burak is the fourth person to have been banned from campus in the last year and a half. Others include a person who allegedly robbed another at gunpoint, a special student who assaulted and beat a professor, and a student who turned in a false bomb threat during the period of tension last spring.

fore the change can become official.

The name change, which is "intended to reflect more accurately the present mission and scope of the College," is based on the recommendation and approval of the faculty of the College of Agriculture and the Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture. In addition to its affiliation with Cornell University, the College of Agriculture, as a statutory college of the State of New York, is also part of the SUNY system.

To the full faculty are reserved the powers to determine its own membership, nominate faculty trustees, Dean and other officers of the faculty, and to amend the governing regulations.

Faculty would be elected to a three-year term on the Council.



VETERINARY RESEARCH TOWER—Construction is progressing on a ten-level research tower and a large animal facility for the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell. The research tower, shown in center above, will be the second tallest structure on the campus when it is completed in the fall of 1973. The \$13 million research complex will be the first major building expansion program for the College since 1957. The first phase of the construction includes relocation of Tower Road; the second phase involves construction of the tower itself. To the left of the tower is Schurman Hall and the James Law Auditorium.

Judicial Administrator Releases Annual Report

Cornell University's Office of the Judicial Administrator, which is responsible for enforcing the Student Code of the University, processed 88 cases of misconduct during its first year of operation.

An annual report by the Office, issued recently, said that 77 of the cases were judged "minor" as defined by faculty legislation and were adjudicated directly by the Office. Besides responsibility for enforcing the Student Code, the Office also is responsible for enforcing the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order adopted by the University's Board of Trustees in July 1969 in compliance with New York State law. The rules govern all persons on campus, including visitors.

Eight cases of Student Code violations were referred to the Student Faculty Board on Student Conduct (SFBSC) for hearing and three violations of the Rules for the Maintenance of Public Order went before the University Hearing Board (UHB).

The SFBSC suspended three students charged with either property damage and disorderly conduct or with unauthorized entry and property damage. Two of the three appealed to the Student Faculty

Construction Underway On Veterinary Research Facility

Construction of a ten-level research tower and a large animal research facility for the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell is underway.

This will be the first major building expansion program for the College since 1957 when it moved from what is now the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations (ILR) to its present site.

The building will be the second tallest on the Ithaca campus, next to Bradfield Hall, the agronomy building, and will require relocation of a portion of Tower Road. Expected to be completed by the fall of 1973, the research complex will cost about \$13,000,000 when fully equipped.

Dr. George C. Poppensiek, dean of the College, said the new facilities will provide urgently needed space for all departments in the College.

Dr. Alan J. Grout, construction coordinator, said that although plans for the project were first announced about a year ago, "the highly sophisticated functions that the building must accommodate necessitated the lengthy, detailed architectural planning and design processes."

The tower will contain 85,952 square feet of usable research space, including offices, laboratories, a laboratory animal facility and dining facilities to be serviced by vending machines. The building will include a basement and nine floors and a penthouse above the ground. It will rise 122 feet above grade. Bradfield Hall rises 158 feet above the ground.

Uhlrich Franzen & Associates, New York City architects who designed Bradfield Hall, are the architects.

Cornell Fund Off To Good Start

Continued from page 1

raising ploy. To dispel such thoughts, Corson finally persuaded Noyes, a retired executive of the Eli Lilly Co., to let his name be disclosed as the donor. Noyes agreed but insisted he not be present when the announcement was made. He also asked for a 50-yard-line ticket for the Cornell-Yale football game.

"Needless to say," Corson said, "he got it."

Since last year's Cornell Fund set a record unmatched by any major University, the slogan "Step Ahead" was adopted for this year's drive. Efforts to continue the forward momentum generated by last year's effort got welcome help with the second largest challenge grant in the annual giving history of the country. Several Cornellians already have committed funds to this grant and others are expected to join in. The amount of this year's challenge grant has not been made known, but it is exceeded only by last year's once-in-a-lifetime million dollar challenge.

Cornell fund raisers this year are finding a new slide show "Aspects of a University" very useful. The slide show takes a look at recent developments at Cornell during its process of self-renewal and change.

Cornell Establishes New Female Studies Program

A Female Studies Program has been established at Cornell under the auspices of the University's Center for Research in Education.

Center Director Alfred L. Baldwin has announced that Mrs. Arlene Ryan will be executive director of the new program. Mrs. Ryan, 31, a graduate of Columbia University, formerly taught freshman English courses at Ithaca College.

The Female Studies Program evolved from Cornell's pioneering efforts in teaching and research having to do with women. A course in the "Evolution of Female Personality," inaugurated last spring in the New York State College of Human Ecology, is believed to be the first full-credit interdisciplinary course in female studies offered at a major university.

According to Mrs. Ryan, the program, which has offices in 120E Rand Hall, will serve to coordinate the teaching, research, and public service projects having to do with female studies in various units of the University. Courses for credit are offered (or contemplated) in six units at present: "Evolution of Female Personality" (Department of Human Development & Family Studies), "Women and Education" (a section of an education course in the New York State College of Agriculture), "Women in Society" (a section of the "Biology and Society" course in the Division of Biological Sci-

ences), "Women in Literature" (a proposed course in the Department of English), "Women as a Social Force" (a proposed section of a course in the Department of Rural Sociology), and an advanced interdisciplinary seminar coordinated by the Center for Research in Education.

In addition to developing undergraduate courses, the program sponsors lectures, conferences and research projects having to do with the history, biology, sociology, psychology, and/or education of women.

Financial support for the program's first year, budgeted at about \$19,000, has been received from several sources: the Center for Research in Education, the College of Human Ecology, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Office of the University Provost. The program also has ties with the Extension Division of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Long-range development of the program will be supervised by an advisory board whose members will represent the University trustees, the state and endowed colleges and centers, and the undergraduate and graduate student body.

According to the committee's plans, academic programs will be coordinated by a faculty member. Funds for released time for such a coordinator have been provided for in the budget.

Risley 'College'

Offers Innovative Program

Guess who the students at the Risley Residential College have coming to dinner and lunch too-day in and day out?

The answer is faculty members who on occasion bring their wives and children, but always contribute multi-faceted interests.

"Before he came I had learned all about his shell structures, I loved them, I always thought of him as a god," one architectural student said of Felix Candela, an Andrew Dickson White Professor-at-Large and world renowned architect, engineer and builder who visited the Cornell campus recently.

"But now I've had a chance to learn about his life style as a man and see why he is so great."

The comment came following an evening meal in Risley dining hall. It was made while Candela stood in line with his tray, waiting to sort out silverware and dishes for the kitchen help, as he has done so often during the past month.

During the meal just completed, Candela and his wife sat at a roundtable with five students chatting about everything from cantilevers to the advantages of hitchhiking in Europe rather than waiting hours on end in airports for regularly scheduled flights that never arrive on time.

"It's so nice," Mrs. Candela said of their habit of eating



RESIDENTIAL COLLEGIATES—Some of the 190 students living and participating in the activities of the new Risley Residential College, eat in the Risley Hall dining room.

with students at Risley during the month's stay on campus. "It's like a family table. The coeducational atmosphere seems so natural."

"It's just like one big family of 190 brothers and sisters," a co-ed added.

The Candelas, who have since returned to their home, had been living in one of the two suites set aside by Risley students for visiting faculty and other guests.

Earlier in the term, British classical guitarist and lutanist Julian Bream stayed there when he came to Cornell for a concert. He stayed up half the night "rapping" with students.

An average of 30 faculty members a week eat lunch or dinner as invited guests of the students, who have all contributed to a special fund to pay for the extra meals. The idea of inviting professors to dinner was thought to be one of the keys to the success of the Residential College.

Risley, which first opened its doors as a co-ed residential college in September, was conceived and developed largely through the efforts of students as an experiment in university living designed to bring together students with interests in the creative arts, such as music, painting, poetry, theatre and dancing.

More than 100 faculty members are already listed as Risley fellows with standing invitations to dinner.

Many have already attended an event which shows every sign of becoming a tradition. This is the weekly Friday night sherry hour, dinner and concert, usually chamber music performed by Risley residents.

While Risley students provide free meals for a good many Cornell faculty members, the professors in turn sing, or more precisely talk, for their suppers.

George Gibian, for example, professor of Russian literature, has already developed a reputation as a "Renaissance Man".

"No matter what the subject, he is informed, articulate and enthusiastic," one student commented.

Several professors are showing interest in taking part in weekly play-reading sessions organized by students at the College. George Bernard Shaw's "St. John", and T.S. Eliot's "The Wasteland" have already been performed.

The sherry hour, dinner and concert are usually followed by wine tasting and poetry reading sessions which often last into the early morning hours.

Architecture College Study Committee Recommends Broadening Program to Meet New Needs

Today's rapid industrialization and current environmental, social and economic problems have caused the impetus for a re-evaluation of Cornell's architectural program that might cause it to become more attentive to modern needs.

The re-evaluation report was made by a special study committee that was set up last July to survey new developments in the education and practice of architects and to

make recommendations on the future direction and organization of the architecture program at Cornell.

"There is general agreement," the committee report said, "that the mission of architecture is significantly changing as a result of rapid urbanization, increasing social and economic dislocations, a deteriorating human environment and the inadequacy of conventional measures to cope with these problems."

The College of Architecture, Art and Planning currently is searching for a new dean, who would be responsible for implementing any of the recommendations of the committee. The new dean will succeed Burnham Kelly, whose resignation as dean of the college will become effective at the end of the 1970-71 academic year.

According to the report, the architectural program at Cornell has focused on architectural design with the aim of developing architects with specialties in design. The committee suggested that the scope of the program be ex-

panded to include the current strong design program along with broader areas that address themselves to the changing economic and social questions of our time and utilize the new techniques and knowledge now available to the field.

In essence, the committee's report would direct the architecture program towards a more interdisciplinary approach. To this end, the committee suggested a broadening of the program followed by architectural students.

The proposed changes in the architectural design sequence follow along with the idea of broadening the general program.

Because Cornell has a tradition of excellence in architectural design and because design is fundamental to the education of architects, the committee emphasized in its report that the present assets of the design program should be preserved.

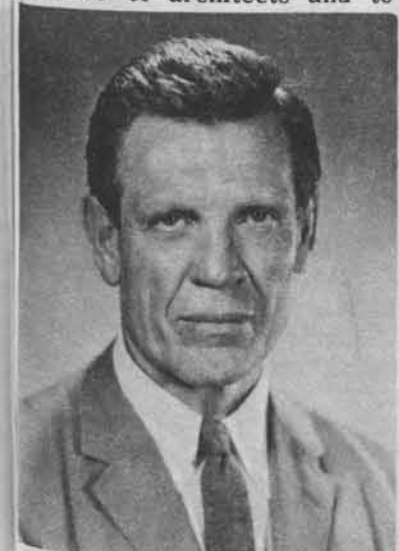
Noting that several good architectural schools have concentrated their architectural programs entirely on the graduate level, the com-

mittee recommended the continuation of a strong professional undergraduate study program at Cornell.

The committee pointed out that Cornell already attracts top level high school students who are highly motivated towards becoming professional architects.

In keeping with the idea of broadening the scope of architectural studies at Cornell, the committee suggested that new faculty members be chosen with foresight in relation to emerging programs in the field as well as to the broadening of the program in design.

Members of the committee that prepared the architectural report are: Burnham Kelly, chairman; Tom E. Davis, professor of economics; Harry Levin, professor of psychology; Walter R. Lynn, professor of environmental systems engineering; James O. Mahoney, professor of art; Kermit C. Parsons, professor of city and regional planning; and Charles W. Pearman, associate professor of architecture.



BURNHAM KELLY
Dean of Architecture



Change is a major characteristic of higher education today. At Cornell, physical change through the years has given a new look to the campus far above the waters of Cayuga Lake. In a photo (left, top) taken in the late 1880s and now part of the University Archives, the view is south, looking over Morrill Hall from the McGraw Hall tower. To the right, Uris Library is under construction and Cornell does not yet have the tower which was to become its hallmark. There is no Day Hall or Olin Library. Where Day Hall now stands, once stood the house of Charles Babcock, Cornell's first professor of architecture. Behind Sage College, which lost its upper spire in the 1940s, stood houses of faculty members like Moses Coit Tyler, Liberty Hyde Bailey and Estevan A. Fuertes. In the distance, behind Morrill Hall and to the right of Barnes Hall was a building that no longer exists, the armory and gymnasium.

The photo at left, bottom, shows the same view as it looks today.



Cornell: Then and Now

The Archives photo at right, top shows the view looking north on Central Avenue from Campus Road in early 1890s. The Library Tower has by now risen to prominence on the campus landscape and problems of traffic, parking and Dutch Elm disease seem nowhere evident. In the present-day view (right, bottom), the horse-drawn carriages have given way to foreign cars, the trees have grown larger and many more buildings dot both sides of the avenue.

CORNELL REPORTS

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