

Founded 1880
Incorporated 1905
Member of The
Associated Press

The Cornell Daily Sun

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
High in 70s

"Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper"

VOL. LXXVI—No. 152

ITHACA, N.Y., AUGUST, 1960

Thirty-Two Pages

The Cornell Tradition



CLASS OF 1964

A Special SUN Supplement

Architecture College Provides Broad Professional Training

One of the oldest professional architecture schools in the nation, the College of Architecture possesses a thoroughly professional and hard driving outlook.

The College now has two undergraduate programs—the five-year program leading to a Bachelor of Architecture degree and the four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Each year, 80 students are accepted for the first program and 20 to 25 for the second.

The primary effort of the College is in the training of young men and women for the profession of architecture. It is made clear to students that the curriculum is not for those who would like know only something about architecture or for dilettantes.

Thus, in contrast to the situation in some other schools of architecture, Cornell graduates, with very few exceptions, enter the profession and remain in it.

The independent program in art grew out of service courses established for the architects. It is essentially a liberal arts program with major study in the creation of art. About one half of the students' time is spent in the pursuit of a general education, the rest in the art studios.

Rejecting the "master and disciple" method of teaching, the College has a strong, well-balanced faculty. "There is no great man passing the word down from the prophet's seat." Rather, the teaching staff operates as a team, each man's talents and interests contributing to the whole.

The College, after years of habitation in inadequate and dilapidated quarters has moved into Sibley Hall. Frankhn Hall, remodeled three years ago, houses the Department of Art. A new library, housing 40,000 volumes, has been built in Sibley Dome.

Marking the 87th year of its development in 1960, the College was first established as a department in 1871 by Andrew Dickson White, the first president of the University. Today it still is a small school with a intense esprit de corps within a large University.

Burnham Kelly, former associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has recently been appointed dean of the college.



PROF. BURNHAM KELLY
New Architecture Dean

He replaces Thomas W. Mackesey who resigned the post on June 30 in order to devote full time to teaching.

Mackesey said about his successor "He is particularly well-known throughout the country for his work in the technology of building." Mackesey added "I've known him for years. I have the highest regard for him as does anyone who knows him."

Kelly joined the Department of City Planning at MIT in 1945. Previously he was lecturer at the University of Michigan.

His professional experience includes city planning and housing consultation. He served as director of the Massachusetts State Association of Architecture from 1953 to 1954. He was director of the Albert Farwell Bemis Foundation from 1948 to 1954.

The new dean received a certificate from the University of Paris in 1932, an AB degree from Williams College, an L.L.B. degree from the Harvard Law School and a Master of City Planning from MIT.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Kelly is the author of "The Prefabrication of Houses" and the co-author of "Design and Production of Houses." He practiced law in Providence from 1936 to 1938.

Dean Palm Describes Role Of College of Agriculture

By CHARLES E. PALM
Dean, College of Agriculture

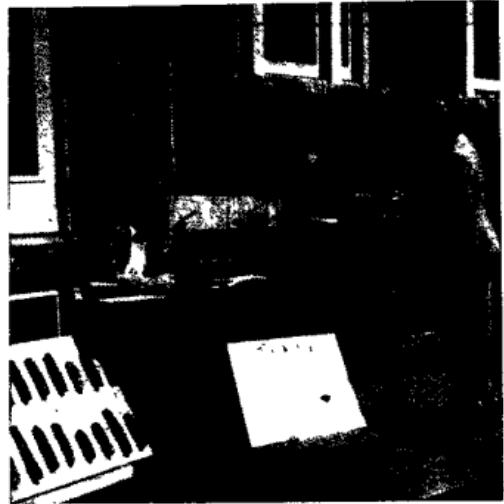
In his address on the occasion of the opening of Cornell University, Ezra Cornell voiced his hope that the institution would combine practical with liberal education, and so, "fit the youth of our country for the professions, the farms, the mines, the manufactories, for the investigations of science and for mastering all of the practical questions of life with satisfaction and honor."

Ninety-two years have seen the growth of agricultural education at Cornell from a few courses in the new University to its present stature as the New York State College of Agriculture.

The size and scope of the teaching program of the College have increased tremendously since 1868. The first University announcement of agricultural teaching offered instruction in the mechanics, botany, and zoology of agriculture as part of a general scientific course. Two years later, the Trustees of Cornell established a rule recommended by President White that no student could receive a degree in any regular course in the University without having had a course and passed an examination in general agriculture.

Today the College offers a program based on 46 major fields of study in the physical, biological and social sciences which is in keeping with the diversity of agriculture and the wide range of professional opportunities open to scientifically trained persons. While one of the best qualified men for farming, it applies to only a small proportion of the student body. The business or commercial aspects of agriculture regularly attract a quarter or more of the graduates. The biological, economic, social, and engineering interests of agriculture take an even larger proportion. About 40 per cent of the graduates go on for advanced study. Although dominated by industry and commerce, New York is one of the nation's leading agricultural states.

A student body of a dozen or so when the first Dean of Agriculture came to Cornell has increased



FARM AND HOME WEEK, sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, annually sees the recreation of such scenes as the sale of ornamental corn pictured above. Exhibits and demonstrations are also scheduled.

to approximately 1,600 undergraduates—second only to Iowa among the Nation's largest agricultural colleges. We have also more than 600 graduate students. About 80 per cent of our students are from New York State and they do not pay tuition. Many other states are represented and each year about 75 undergraduates and 180 graduate students from foreign countries register at the College.

Cornell is unique in that it is a Land-Grant University and a private institution which includes this College and three other state-supported units operated by the University as agent for the State of New York. Dean Emeritus W. J. Myers has expressed the importance of the arrangement in this way. "We achieve some of the hybrid vigor found in plants, with the

advantages of the Ivy League and of the Land-Grant University. Courses taught in both the State and private colleges of Cornell are open to all students on an equal basis. A contract between the state and Cornell University provides tuition reciprocally so that students in Agriculture may enroll in courses outside the College without extra payment.

In addition to its resident instruction program, the College conducts about 800 research projects in Ithaca and at the Experimental Station in Geneva, as well as in laboratories and on experimental farms throughout the State. All three phases of the College's operations—resident instruction, research and extension—continue to support a strong philosophy of service to agriculture.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY THEATRE CDC's 52nd Year

Noel Coward's

PRIVATE LIVES

November 10-13

Jean Anouilh's

THIEVES' CARNIVAL

December 8-11

SEAN O'CASEY

A staged Reading from one of the author's autobiographies.

January 12-15

TIES THAT BIND

Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," Gogol's "The Gamblers," and Katayev's "Squaring the Circle."

March 2-5

Robinson Jeffers'

MEDEA

April 13-16

Ben Johnson's

VOLPONE

May 11-14

For the fourth year CDC is offering a Season Ticket to all Cornell undergraduates. The Season Ticket provides a coupon for each of the six major productions plus three guest coupons which may be used with any three of the other six. The cost of the Season Ticket is \$7.00; its Box-Office value is \$10.75 (individual tickets are \$1.25).

The Freshman Year . . .

More Than Organization

Cornell University is a big place, and it is thoroughly organized. Most members of the entering Class of 1964 are already familiar with some of the administrative organization of the University.

Once admitted, every freshman gets a first-hand opportunity to learn about the way his University, and his own school or college, have organized his future. Dormitory contracts, meal plans for men, Orientation, registration and miscellaneous information demand attention. For most, so far, it has just been a matter of filling in the blanks.

Fortunately, no matter what the Office of Machine Records may desire, Cornell cannot be reduced to a set of punched-hole patterns on a few thousand IBM cards. Nor do its undergraduates sit passively until they are told what to do.

The University is too big a place for everyone to be a member of one big, happy family. It is too diverse for any generalization about its student body to be very meaningful. Nobody has ever figured out an acceptable statement of what the University intends to do with its students; its seven undergraduate and eight graduate schools each have different official viewpoints on the matter, and sometimes there are disagreements within the same school. Ezra Cornell's declaration of purpose fits as closely as any could: "I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study." Surprisingly enough, he almost succeeded.

The opportunity at Cornell lies most of all in the mild anarchy which exists despite the best efforts of the administrators in Day Hall, the deans, the counselors and advisers, the Student Government, the IBM cards, the janitors, the Interfraternity Council, the women's curfews, and the new Student Code. There is still room for breathing.

For an increasing number of students, obtaining an education (however this may be interpreted) is the most important aspect of University life. It ought to be. It is what students are paying for; it is the area in which the University has the most to offer.

The opportunities for academic education are not limited to the courses a student happens to take. These, of course, will require the most attention. Equally important, however, is the extreme diversity of courses and colleges. A freshman living in the dormitories will probably find that most of his neighbors, even his roommate, are taking many courses that he is not. There will be many from other colleges whose educational aims are prob-

ably different. The academic life under such conditions is broad in scope and infinite in opportunity.

The University is far from any other large cultural center. Consequently it must provide concerts, exhibits and lectures for its students and faculty and it does.

The Department of Music offers an average of one or more concerts per week, half of them by professional artists. For the past eight years the University has had its own art museum, one which has thrived remarkably well despite a small staff and limited finances.

Other concerns than Academic will try to make themselves felt on the incoming freshmen. The University officially recognizes about 300 extracurricular organizations; nearly all of them (including The SUN) are interested in obtaining new recruits from the freshman class.

Freshmen may be cautioned by orientation counselors or indolent upperclassmen to avoid participating in activities until later, because a student needs to get "adjusted" and must make sure he can handle his academic load well. In fact, this warning applies only to students with low academic ability. Ordinarily participation in an activity helps the student become acquainted with the University and with other students; ordinarily those who avoid activities find themselves wasting more time than others.

There is room for everyone and nearly every taste in undergraduate social life. An Administration official recently remarked that the University operates as if in a state of siege on the three big social weekends; but there is an atmosphere of light bombardment the rest of time as well. Freshmen will get their first taste of social life here in the well-organized but often ludicrous "corridor dates" arranged by orientation counselors. After this, anarchy fortunately rules.

Orientation will be organized. It will attempt, as in past years, to give freshmen a true picture of Cornell University. As usual, it will partly fail to do so.

This no fault of the orientation program. The University has a different meaning for every individual, and rightly so. At best Orientation can supply some stereotypes which will help each freshman get around until he begins to understand the University for himself.

During the first few days in Ithaca the orientation counselor will be the freshman's closest link to the world of the University. The orientation counselor is necessary and helpful, but he should be taken with a grain of salt. Some orientation counselors are outstanding; most are ordinary students, no wiser than the freshmen they advise will be in a year.

What a counselor has to say about the location of the Library may be taken as fact; what he has to say about academics, extracurricular activities or social life will be colored by his own prejudices. There are many points of view on these matters, and no universally acceptable answers to the questions that may arise.

Those who expect the University to be perfect will be disappointed. It is not. Many things can disappoint the overly optimistic freshman: the large introductory lecture courses, the food, the sometimes-heckle social life, the cost of living, the indifferent instructors, the transportation, the academic and social regulations. But it is a rare university which evokes no complaints.

We are in the midst of a problem-solving age. The Faculty is studying fraternities; the Interfraternity Council is concerned with the Administration's dormitory plans; the Administration advises Student Government, and Student Government investigates the Faculty's concepts of academic honor.

The organization of the University gets analyzed and altered; this is part of the mild anarchy we spoke of before. Amid it lies the ever-present opportunities for curricular and extracurricular education.

The challenge to go beyond the organization, the formalities and the ritual of University life is one each freshman must meet. And he has one advantage over those of us who have been here a while: all of his Cornell life is yet to come.

Critique

The SUN Tradition

By David S. Locke

As the enveloping mists of early confusion clear from the haggard freshman's mind, he will soon realize that this institution he has chosen for his next four years is not that of other colleges throughout the nation. There are ivied walls, cows in the agricultural barns, nuclear reactors in the engineering quad. It is both a privately endowed University and a public institution, with four divisions supported by the State of New York. It is educational. It has been nicknamed the "cow college of the Ivy League."

Of necessity, then, Cornell is both large and diverse. Students from a wide variety of locations collect at Ithaca under the Cornell banner for the purpose (supposedly) of securing for themselves a higher education. In pursuit of this elusive goal, Cornell students are allowed a relatively high amount of freedom—in their studies, in their leisure time and in their activities. There are few demands placed upon the individual to order his life after another's standards.

Within the context of this size, diversity and freedom, however, there exists the problem of communication—between administration, students, and faculty. Students themselves tend far too often to spend the greater part of their four years in a form of stagnation. Without the prodding of parents, teachers and advisers, students are faced with the justified fear of becoming a cog in the machine of a well-oiled University, and they may lapse into a day-to-day existence which is uncomfortably close to mental and intellectual stagnation. It is a phenomenon of large institutions which Cornell has not entirely escaped. It is, briefly, apathy.

There are many panaceas that have been proposed to combat this disease of size, many individuals who have expounded their pet solutions, and many who have given up in disgust. But whatever these solutions may have been, whatever methods have been attempted to ameliorate the problem, the underlying cause is still the same—communication.

There are many organizations on campus which claim to benefit their participants. This is also

true of The SUN. Even more than this, though, The SUN serves a tangible need on the Cornell campus: it is the one major means of communication which has the potential of reaching all individuals connected with the University. Whether it be news of a concert or lecture series, sports events or student government budgetary debates, the news is made available through the pages of The SUN to students, faculty and administration.

But news, whether of national or local events, is not always pleasant or soothing. As at any college or university, relations between the various segments of the University community are not always congenial. When circumstances of the nature occur, it is the job of SUN staffers to track down details of the story in order that facts, not rumors, may be presented to the campus.

In this work, freedom from censorship, enjoyed by The SUN since its founding in 1880, is of utmost importance. The SUN is entirely student-operated, supported by advertising and voluntary subscriptions. The editorial and news policies of the newspaper are therefore responsible only to its own standards—those of an independent newspaper.

But with this freedom of operation, The SUN also has an important obligation of objective reporting and responsible editorializing. Commensurate with the Cornell's tradition of freedom and responsibility, The SUN makes use of its freedom to the best interests of the University community. It can be depended upon for facts and responsible opinions concerning local situations which directly affect members of the Cornell community, or concerning national and international events which all too often seem remote and obscure to the student in his hectic college life.

This is the tradition of The SUN, a tradition which is an integral part of the University. For those of us who participate in this tradition, it proves a rich and rewarding experience. For most of the members of the Class of 1964, The SUN will become a part of Cornell life, a part which can be valuable in the roles as students at the University.

Editor's Note

Weather Forecast

By Allan A. Metcalf

Unusual turbulence in the academic atmosphere at Cornell has drawn student as well as faculty attention in recent months. Academic honor, the curricula, extra-curricular education all are being debated; whether members of the Class of 1964 join the debate or not, the results will be important to their own educations.

Curriculum changes, based on frequent review, are necessary. The outside world, the student body and the University's research and study facilities are changing. Courses of study do not slavishly follow every educational fashion, but they will become outdated if they are never reviewed.

A changing philosophy of education which recognized the need of all students for liberal studies resulted in the College of Engineering's five-year programs, which permit engineering students to take more electives. The New York State College of Agriculture recently altered its farm practice requirement to agree more closely with the interests of students and the pace of modern agriculture.

Improved research facilities, aided mainly by the new John M. Olin Library with room for 2,000,000 books as well as considerable study space, may produce a change in the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences. Undergraduates will find independent study much easier; a four-course curriculum instead of the present five-course one might make it easier to place more emphasis on independent work.

A recent *fad* for student leaders has been academic meteorology. Is there an academic "atmosphere," and how can one be encouraged? they ask.

Concern about the academic weather has even reached the odd fraternities on campus. Many of their members have realized that fraternities have responsibilities to the University community and to the academic life of each member; under Interfraternity Council sponsorship some have even presented informal, extracurricular faculty seminars for their members. Their motivation may come in part from the desire to put up a good academic front for rushing, but it reflects a new interest.

Orientation, too, nowadays places emphasis on the academic side of the University. Whether or not

the concern for academic matters ever reaches the freshman during this time depends greatly on his orientation counselor.

One concern with which every freshman will be involved is that of academic honor. Cheating on examinations and plagiarism in papers have become topics for debate and worry at Cornell as well as across the nation. Connected with this is the possibility of beginning some sort of uniform honor system at the University, perhaps to help curtail the widespread cheating which some claim now goes on.

Academic honor is the concern mainly of each of the University's individual schools and colleges. Some schools require strict proctoring for examinations; others assure students that they will be asked to do not supervise exams closely. Even within some colleges procedures may differ, depending on recently altered its farm practice requirement to agree more closely with the interests of students and the pace of modern agriculture.

Further questions arise about the punishment of violations. Who is to judge cases of plagiarism or cheating on exams? Who is to detect cheating? Who decides on the penalty? To whom can a student appeal this decision?

The Class of 1964 will be fortunate because it will probably know most of these answers early in the year. At the moment it appears the Faculty members will be more likely than in the past to inform their classes about the importance of academic honesty, their procedures for examinations, their definitions of plagiarism, the punishments that can be expected and the opportunities for appeal.

Plagiarism, in particular, so upset the Department of English last year that 30 students received failing grades in English 111-112 for not acknowledging borrowed phrases or paragraphs.

Faculty members are greatly concerned with academic honesty. Students should be, too, if they wish to avoid costly and sometimes inadvertent mistakes. If freshmen are not clear on their instructors' standards—and this is often the case—they would find it helpful to ask questions at the start of the term, before it becomes too late.

The Cornell Daily Sun

Founded in 1880 Incorporated 1905. Published every weekday except Saturday during the college year by The Cornell Daily Sun Incorporation. Offices, 109 E. State Street. Telephone 3488 or 3489.

An independent newspaper edited by undergraduates of Cornell University. Editorial views do not reflect the official position of the University or necessarily represent the opinion of its student body. Letters to the editor and all other material submitted for publication become the property of this newspaper.

Member of the Associated College Press MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news items published here.

REGISTERED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

- Allan A. Metcalf '61 . . . Editor-in-Chief
 - Lewis J. Krulich '61 . . . Business Manager
 - Alan M. Flaherty '62 . . . Managing Editor
 - David S. Locke '62 . . . Associate Editor
- BOARD OF EDITORS AND MANAGERS
- Ray Flackman '61 . . . Advertising Manager
 - F. Landis Markley Jr. '62 . . . Circulation Manager
 - Richard J. Levine '62 . . . Sports Editor
 - Gary K. Cowell '61 . . . Photography Editor
 - Judith L. Light '61 . . . Feature Editor
 - Alice Pasachoff '61 . . . Women's Editor
 - Sarah E. McKee '61 . . . Review Editor
 - Arnold H. Herman '61 . . . Assistant Managing Editor
 - Koryn P. Ranney '62 . . . Women's Advertising Mgr.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

- Janet C. Ballantine '61 . . . Wanda S. Holtzinger '62
- Gary G. Coplan '62 . . . Carl R. Meisel '62
- M. Louise Chashin '62 . . . Stephen M. Schmal '62
- Jane F. Cushing '62 . . . Melvyn W. Siegel '62
- Ellen C. Eisenberg '62 . . . Madeline L. Lerner '63
- Robert C. Faber '62 . . . Edward C. Miller Jr. '63
- Susan Goldberg '62 . . . Joel H. Sachs '63
- Harvey D. Hirsch '62 . . . Neil A. Stuckey '63

Cornell Campus Store

~~~~~ Barnes Hall ~~~~~

On the Campus - Directly Opposite Willard Straight

IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT THE CAMPUS STORE:

- (1) *A CONVENIENT Place to Shop.*
- (2) *A 10% TRADE DIVIDEND on All Purchases.*
- (3) *LARGE STOCK OF USED BOOKS - 25% Discount.*
- (4) *A COMPLETE STORE - Prepared to Take Care of ALL Your School and Sport Needs.*
- (5) *COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED - A Nice Place to Browse.*

New & Used Textbooks	Pen	Stationery Supplies
General Books	Gifts	Typewriters
Social Stationery	Tobacco Shop	Greeting Cards
Photo Shop	Radios	Co-ed Shop
Athletic Goods	Record Players	Toilet Goods
Sport Clothing	Jewelry	Leather Goods
Magazines	Candy - Ice Cream	Branch Post Office
	and many other items	

For the Finest in

- Paperbound Books and Magazines
- Conventional and Studio Greeting Cards
- School Supplies
- Student Lamps and Clocks
- Cornell Clothing
- Official Cornell Class Rings
- Sundries and Toiletries
- Film and Developing
- Gifts and Novelties
- Hardware and Room Supplies
- Sporting Goods

Slacks, Sweaters, Shoes, Socks, Rainwear,
Sportswear, Suits, Shirts and Underwear.

Open from 8:00 a.m. to Midnight Daily including Sunday

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Name

Address

Parent's Name

THE COLLEGETOWN STORE

401 College Avenue — — — Phone 4-9113

Corner College Ave. & Dryden Road

President Malott Views Aims Of Cornell Education Concept

When back in 1868 Ezra Cornell said he would "found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study," he set the pattern for a new concept in education, a concept where technical training would be teamed with the older pattern of a liberal education in the arts and in the humanities.

Successful Team
Only such a team as undertook the task could have hoped to succeed — the shrewd and practical Ezra Cornell working with the brilliant intellectual, Andrew Dickson White. The man of affairs adroitly handled the financial affairs of the infant project; the educator searched the world, and brought to the hillside campus far-famed leaders of thought and knowledge and opinion. There were thus forged concepts and policies which laid Cornell's foundations.

Every college and university, of course, has its own individuality and character — subtle differences to be sure, for the pattern is largely the same, but sufficiently differentiated so that each alumni body and each senior class, at least on the eve of graduation, come to feel a devoted loyalty to the institution.

Structural Complexity
And Cornell really is different. Complex in organization and structure as no other institution, it preserves a rare vigor of thought and action. The faculty has always assumed responsibilities inherent in a community of strong able scholars.

When Carl Becker delineated the concept of "freedom and responsibility," he was trying to put into words a fundamental educational principle, neither new nor unique to Cornell. It is perhaps more a dream than a reality, for sometimes there is evidenced more freedom than responsibility. But out of that idea has come from all elements of the campus a firm conviction that freedom and responsibility, upon the part of alumni, students, faculty, and administration, are the bulwarks of a free society, the first defense against the erosion inherent in these emotional times.

Sense of Freedom
Perhaps, after all, this sense of freedom is the cementing force

in a university of such diverse disciplines and directions. It is the point at which the educational forces meet to help form the young citizen of tomorrow.

We shall all be living in what one speaker has called "the opaque, moving forms and shadows of a world revolution, of which communism is more the scavenger than the inspiration, a world in transition from an age with which we are familiar to an age shrouded in mist."

Tolerant Leadership
To face this future calls for substantial grounding, else our lives will be spent twitching and reaching to the electric forces born of the alarms of witch-hunters and publicity seekers. We must somehow produce leadership that is tolerant, that is broad, that is firm. We must somehow in the welter of educational activities produce "quiet minds, which" — to quote Robert Louis Stevenson — "go on at their private pace, like a clock in a thunderstorm." There could be no greater ob-



DEANE W. MALOTT
President of the University

FRESHMEN and PARENTS
Welcome to Cornell

and the
MARILYN HOTEL

*famous for Jewish foods and Kosher
Delicatessen for the past 28 years*

Formerly owners of

"The Old Alpine Restaurant"

Proprietor Samuel Kuntz

105 N. Aurora St.

Tel. 2-9013

THEY'RE COMING

OCTOBER 1st

THE FOUR FRESHMEN

SPONSORED BY:

THE CORNELL INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Vice President, Dean Greet Class, Cite Responsibilities, Opportunities

Summerskill Greets Class

By JOHN SUMMERSKILL
Vice President for Student Affairs
You have elected to come to a great University and we are delighted. Cornell has a rich history of accomplishment in teaching and research and much of this accomplishment will be passed along to you in your stay at Cornell.

We very much hope that you will not be content to stay passively on the receiving end. True learning is an activity. Those who wish to become educated men and women will take the initiative in a personal search for knowledge, skills, understanding.

The time is ripe. Speak to upperclassmen at Cornell — many will say that the University is changing. Entering students today are brighter and more mature. On a wider front, there has been a breakthrough in the advancement of knowledge through research and technology. Many students sense that the excitement and satisfactions of the future will belong to those who are highly trained and educated. Business and industry, the schools and colleges, the various professions — indeed, humanity itself — need and demand men and women with special understandings and special skills.

This is where there is unique opportunity for you entering Cornell in September. Your scholastic efforts can lead directly to success and satisfaction. Furthermore, you will be an important participant in building an even greater University. Cornell is planning changes in its educational program. Your academic needs and ideas count here and your opinions will help shape the nature of the University's future.

We hope your education does not stop when you leave the classroom, laboratory or library. There is opportunity in extracurricular life for Cornell students with just about every conceivable interest. Student government at the University has recently been reorganized and students have the opportunity to build and conduct self-government which takes wide responsibility for student activities and student conduct. There is excellent opportunity for experience and responsibility in the communication field — The Cornell Daily Sun, radio station WVBH, and many fine student publications. The University has one of the best developed intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs in the country.

At Cornell we also believe in the enjoyment of life and in having a good time. For the student who is interested in his academic work, this will be easy.

I am looking forward to greeting you as a class in September. I shall get to know many of you as student and colleagues. Welcome to the great University which you have elected.



JOHN SUMMERSKILL
Student Affairs Vice President

K. PATRICIA CROSS
Dean of Students

Dean of Students Maintains Direct Contact with Frosh

By PATRICIA CROSS
Dean of Students

Let me first say welcome and best wishes to each of you entering Cornell this fall. You will find Cornell a remarkable and great university where you will have excellent opportunities to become an educated person.

The Dean of Students Office exists at Cornell to assist students. This office, located in Day Hall, the central administration building, is staffed by trained men and women dedicated to the personal and academic welfare of the student body. Any student can see a member of the Dean's staff by simply walking into Day Hall and arranging an appointment.

Students visit the Dean of Students Office to discuss personal and other problems. When a student's questions or problems cannot be solved in this office the student is assisted in finding the appropriate person at the University who can be of help.

This office has other responsibilities which are of importance and value to students. Members of the staff are responsible for the counseling program in both the men's and women's dormitories. The staff works with Cornell's 33 fraternities and 14 sororities. The staff advises the Executive Board of Student Government and works with the student and faculty groups who have responsibility for student conduct at the University.

At Cornell you will soon encounter the words "freedom and responsibility." Cornell has an effective student government and Cornell students have considerable personal freedom. At the same time you will find that other members of the Cornell community

—students, faculty and staff—will expect you to take corresponding responsibility for your actions, both academic and extracurricular. You will have a great opportunity at Cornell to take responsibility on a personal basis and this can be a highly rewarding and valuable experience. The student who accepts such responsibility will find the faculty and staff eager to teach, encourage and assist. The Dean of Students' staff is among these and we are ready to aid you in any way possible so that your years at Cornell can be highly satisfying.

Miss Patricia Cross assumed a newly-created post when she became Dean of Students, July 1, 1960. On that date the office of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women was abolished, more closely linking the men's and women's sections of the administration.

Miss Cross had, for one year, filled the position of Dean of Women under the old system. She came to Cornell after having served as dean of sororities at the University of Illinois, ending a ten-year span as graduate student and dean there. She holds a Ph.D. in psychology.

The office now headed by Miss Cross is one of the University's most expansive.

Not confined to the first floor of Day Hall, it branches out to include such things as the psychological counseling of the University's medical staff. Such relationships are designed to serve the underlying purpose of the Dean of Students' Office: Keeping the students in school and providing an atmosphere to encourage them to do their best while in school.

At Cornell . . .
nearly everyone reads
the SUN



FROSH . . .

Have Your SUN Waiting for you.

Order your subscription now and avoid the rush!

Your SUN is delivered to your room every morning, Monday-Friday, during the school year.

ONLY \$7.00 for the entire school year (150 issues)

Less than half the newsstand price

Be a well-informed Cornellian from the first day

Just mail this coupon to Cornell Sun, 109 E. State St., Ithaca, N.Y.

I would like a subscription to the Cornell SUN.
109 E. STATE ST.
ITHACA, N.Y.

Name

Address

I enclose \$7.00 Please bill me

LONG'S MOTOR SALES

231 ELMIRA RD.
ITHACA, N.Y.
Phone 2-1581

*Complete Quality
One Stop Service*

Front End Alignment
Tune Up—Radiator Repair
Imported Cars—American Cars

We Don't Care

WILLYS SALES
and
SERVICE

RAMBLER SALES

and
SERVICE

D
O
N
'

WILLYS SALES

and
SERVICE

CURW Coordinates Activities Of 13 Religious Organizations

Providing opportunities for students of all religions to practice their faiths and participate in cooperative social service projects, Cornell United Religious Work coordinates the activities of 13 religious groups while maintaining the separate integrity of each.

Nearly all major religious interests in the country are represented by the constituent groups in CURW. They each have their own organization and carry out their programs independently. These programs range from inquirers' classes to weekend retreats.

It has been estimated that 3,200 students participate in one or more of CURW's eight program areas and Sage Chapel services. The eight areas of the united program include the Campus Conference on Religion, Community Service, Mental Hospital Service Teams, Pre-College Orientation Teams, the Education Area, the International Area and the One World Club.

Anabel Taylor Hall is the religious center at the University. Built in 1952, this building houses a chapel, an auditorium, offices and rooms for seminars and lectures.

Special rooms include the One World Room, its walls are covered with a large photomural of pictures from all over the world. A library is also included within the building.

Among the services sponsored by CURW are the interdenominational services held every Sunday morning in Sage Chapel and services for individual religious groups held in Anabel Taylor Hall. The organization also brings authorities on religion to the University to speak on the major world religions and on problems of international interest.

CURW sponsors the Campus Conference on Religion for a week during the fall term. The theme for the 1960 conference will be "God and the Inquiring Mind." Students, faculty and prominent speakers will examine the apparent antagonism between religious faith and intellectual inquiry.

The problem will be considered through a symposium, seminars and discussions in the living units. There will be a number of events considering the theme through the



L. PAUL JAQUITH
Religious Work Director

media of art, music and drama. CURW directs programs of community service for Ithaca and areas of national and international concern. Among the activities of community service are visits to patients in nearby hospitals, drives for and to needy countries and vacation work projects in other regions of the country.

Several University students participated in such a project at Highlander Folk School in Monteagle, Tenn., for two weeks in June. The purpose of the project was to allow students to contribute to an experiment in integrated living, to understand the southern situation through their own observations and to help ease southern Negroes' adjustment to northern schools.

CURW projects are planned and run by students with the guidance and direction of a professional staff. The staff includes University chaplains representing the various religious groups. It is headed by a full-time director and two full-time assistants.

The present director is Dr. L. Paul Jaquith, who has headed CURW since the fall of 1958. Douglas C. Bauer '61 is the president.

MJB, WJB, Deal With Student Conduct, Seek Adherence to Cornell Student Code

Two student judiciary boards, the Men's Judiciary Board and the Women's Judiciary Board, handle cases involving undergraduate conduct.

The purpose of these organizations is to promote adherence to the Cornell Student Code, a part of which appears on the back of student registration cards.

MJB handles all sophomore and upperclass cases and appeals from the Freshman Residential Judiciary Board, except those under the direct jurisdiction of the Interfraternity Council and those concerning academic honor.

WJB rules on infractions of Women's Student Government Association regulations as well as violations of the Code.

The membership of MJB includes eight undergraduate men.

Four new members are chosen each spring for a two-year term.

Members of the boards do not investigate cases under their jurisdiction; information is collected and prepared by the office of the University Proctor. Cases involving infractions of WSGA rules may be referred to WJB by living units.

Penalties which may be incurred by undergraduates, in order of severity, are warning, unofficial reprimand, official reprimand, disciplinary probation, suspension, dismissal and expulsion. The first two are not entered on the student's record.

An official reprimand is not removed from the student's record until graduation, and is therefore sent to institutions to which the student applies for transfer or graduate work.

A faculty committee automatically reviews all cases judged by student boards. In the past academic year the faculty committee did not reverse any decisions submitted by judiciary bodies. No decision of MJB has ever been reversed.

Among the significant actions of the student judiciary bodies and the faculty committee in 1959-60 was an increased severity in cases in which books were stolen. Harsh warnings were issued to several students early in the academic year. Later in the year students were dismissed from the University for stealing books.

At present an Executive Board committee is considering the institution of an honor system to cover academic work in the University.

YOUNG ISRAEL OF CORNELL

welcomes the class of 1964

- Kosher Meals Served Daily
- ATHLETIC, CULTURAL, RELIGIOUS and SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
- HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS
- MODERN LIVING UNIT ON CAMPUS

For Further Information Write:

ARNOLD OLSHIN
64-45 110th ST.
FOREST HILLS, N.Y.

Holley's

119 EAST STATE STREET
THE CORNELL FASHION CENTER
YOUR BRAND NAME HEADQUARTERS



welcome to the women of '64

Holley's has been serving Cornell women for over 30 years with the finest in brand name fashions. Here we hope you will find the names you know and look for in coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, lingerie and accessories. We hope you'll come in and get acquainted with our staff and renew your acquaintance with your favorite names in fine fashion.

- R&K ORIGINALS • JONATHAN LOGAN • GAY GIBSON • L'AIGLON • JEANNE D'ARC • JUNIOR SOPHISTICATES • ANNE FOGARTY • MAM'ELLE • GLENHAVEN • HARRIS TWEED • BARDLEY • ALPAGORA • ADELAAR • LADY MANHATTAN • PRINGLE • BRAEMAR • TALBOTT • FAIRFIELD • JANTZEN • CATALINA • ROSE MARIE REID • GLEN OF MICHIGAN • PENDLETON • FLORENCE WALSH • HARBURT • EVAN-PICONE • NO MEND • ARCHER • ROGERS • VANITY FAIR • MUNSINGWEAR • SCHRANK • BARBIZON • PETER PAN • LILY OF FRANCE • MAIDENFORM • PLAYTEX •

HOLLEY'S IS ALWAYS HAPPY TO OPEN A STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

... what's so **special** about Cornell?

We wish we had a nickel for every time a salesman has asked us THAT question!

"What's so special about Cornell?", they'll say, when we point out that our oxford button-down shirts must have the proper flared collar. "At other colleges . . .", they'll try to tell us, "they" wear something DIFFERENT.

Well, maybe they wear their clothing styled some other way, on other campuses, but we think Cornellians are about the best-dressed college men in the country. And we like to think that we've been at least partly responsible.

You see, we spend a great deal of time with the men on the campus, exchanging ideas about style, fabrics, customs and mores at Cornell. Our buyer for college clothes is Stu Lewis, the founder's son. Stu graduated in 1956. Because he's been out of school such a short period of time, he's in pretty close touch with the style trends of his generation . . . particularly the styles most in demand at Cornell.

Makes a difference you know—being close to the trend-setters. While other stores have to take the word of the fashion magazines, we KNOW what Cornellians want in the way of style.

That's why we think the best advice we could give entering Cornellians about "what-to-wear-to-college" is: wait until you're here! Wait until you've had the chance to see the college clothing here at **IRV LEWIS Men's Store**, before you purchase your college wardrobe.

Our clothing and furnishings are styled by the manufacturers you know best and trust most . . . each of them helps to make Cornellians among the "best-dressed" by cooperating with us to style our suits, topcoats, slacks, sport coats, jackets, shirts, ties—in fact our entire sock—just the way Cornell men want them styled.

Here, you'll find these famous names:

MICHAELS-STERN, LAWRENCE-AUSTIN, CRICKETEER, GLENEAGLES, ARROW, MCGREGOR, HATHAWAY, STETSON, NETTLETON, LORD JEFF. . . . and many, many others equally renowned!

We hope you, like many Cornellians who have gone before, will stop in to say "hello" when you get to Ithaca. We will enjoy meeting you . . . and serving you!

IRV LEWIS
STU LEWIS,
AND STAFF

... the best way to be sure you're right in style, is to buy your college clothing here!

120 EAST STATE STREET
ITHACA, NEW YORK



THE STORE FOR
CORNELLIAN SINCE 1905

HERE'S OUR COLLEGE FASHION BOARD



W. O'BRIEN; IRV LEWIS, DEAN OF FASHION; H. LISDELL; J. HAVENS; STU LEWIS, FASHION COORDINATOR; A. BROWN; MARY DINEEN; R. BUTLER

We Feature These Famous Brands

- ★ Hickey Freeman
- ★ Michaels-Stern
- ★ Phoenix
- ★ Cricketeer
- ★ Mavest
- ★ Kingston
- ★ Gleneagles
- ★ Alligator
- ★ Palm Beach
- ★ Haspel
- ★ McGregor
- ★ Arrow
- ★ Hathaway
- ★ Stetson Hats

We Feature These Famous Brands

- ★ Champ Hats
- ★ H.I.S. Sportswear
- ★ Nettleton Shoes
- ★ Crosby Squadre Shoes
- ★ Pendleton Sportswear
- ★ Congress Sportswear
- ★ Esquire Hose
- ★ Phoenix Hose
- ★ Hickok Jewelry
- ★ Exeter Hose
- ★ Shields Jewelry
- ★ Reis Underwear
- ★ Musingwear
- ★ Weldon Pajamas
- ★ U. S. Keds

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OPEN A STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

IRV LEWIS MEN'S SHOP STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

Name

Address

City and State

MAIL OR BRING COUPON ABOVE TO OUR STORE FOR YOUR 90-DAY ACCOUNT

Panhel Coordinates Sororities, Initiates New Rushing System

Women of the class of 1964 will participate in sorority rushing this spring under a new system established by Cornell Panhellenic. The system replaces the deferred rushing calendar.

Under the new system, women desiring to participate in rushing will have an opportunity to attend sorority open houses before the end of the fall term instead of waiting to begin rushing at the start of the spring semester.

Rushing parties on an invitational basis will extend for only one week of the spring semester instead of two. The new system is

designed to ease the difficulty of beginning a term's academic work and entering rushing simultaneously.

The new schedule culminates a period of study by Panhel, which after considering various suggestions presented by freshman women who rushed in previous years, voted to alter the program.

Panhellenic council also voted last spring to extend an invitation to another national Panhellenic sorority to come to the campus. At present, the University Panhellenic Council serves as coordinator for the activities of 14 sororities.

In addition to considering and voting on issues and problems of common concern to all sorority women, Panhellenic Council is the representative body of all active members of the University sororities. It also supervises and coordinates the yearly rushing program under the auspices of Rushing Council.

Panhellenic Council itself consists of a president, first and second vice presidents, a secretary-treasurer and a committee coordinator, as well as the chapter presidents and an elected member of each sorority.

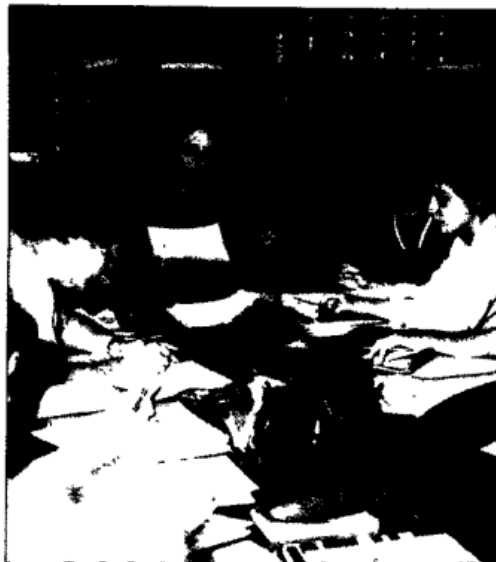
Panhellenic plans to continue programs begun in other years, such as the scholarship recognition tea held in the fall. At this function a trophy is presented to sorority having the highest scholastic average and the house showing the greatest scholastic improvement.

Panhel also sponsors an annual skit night in which most sororities participate. Prizes are awarded for the best skits by faculty and administration judges.

Social activities for all campus sororities are organized and presented by Panhellenic Council. In past years, exchange dinners between sororities, foreign student dinners and open houses and pledge relay races have been items on the social calendar.

During 1960-61, Panhel will be working closely with Women's Student Government Association to acquaint the Class of 1964 with rushing rules. Contact with the frosh will be made through the dormitory presidents and vice presidents.

At the same time, both organizations will be investigating the possibility of forming a local living unit for those girls who may be interested in a scholarship or language house.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, under the leadership of its president (center) and the guidance of its adviser (right, partially hidden) governs the University's 14 sororities.

Women's Government Group Sets Dormitory Rules, Events

As the speaking voice of all Cornell women, the Women's Student Government Association serves its 2,000 members as an instrument of both organization and representation.

It continues the long tradition of women's student government begun at the University with the establishment of Sage College in the 1880's.

A closer look at the structure of WSGA gives a more detailed picture of its varied functions. The legislative body, called the Assembly, is composed of all dormitory and sorority presidents. The judicial branch includes the Women's Judiciary Board and its dormitory representation, House Committee.

The Executive Committee is made up of the president, the first vice president, who is chairman of the Assembly, the vice president in charge of dormitories, the vice president in charge of sororities, the secretary, the treasurer and the social coordinator, whose job is to integrate the work of the dorm social chairmen.

Four committees, Public Relations, Publicity, Elections and Scholarship, round out the actual WSGA structure. Signups for these committees are taken in the fall and all interested women are encouraged to participate.

WSGA includes a variety of projects and activities in its annual program of events. Chief in its functions, as the name WSGA implies, is the legislation and admin-

istration of all rules governing dormitory living. In addition, it offers scholarship grant, coordinates social functions in and out of freshman dormitories and represents the women of the University in such campus organizations as the Executive Board. The system of upperclass counselors in freshman dorms is one of WSGA's most important activities.

Established in 1956, the WSGA Scholarship Grant annually awards an upperclass woman who has given evidence of excellence in scholarship, financial need and an active interest in campus affairs. Money for the grant is raised through projects sponsored and executed by WSGA members.

All members attend the WSGA mass meeting in the spring. Preceded by a fried chicken dinner, the Bailey Hall convalescence recognizes all women who have contributed in some outstanding way to WSGA or to the campus. At this time the officers of WSGA for the coming year are formally presented.

Perhaps the most important branch of WSGA's government is that executed by the dorm vice presidents, or "V.P.'s," as they are commonly known, upperclass counselors in the freshman women's dorms. One V.P. and one V.P.R., or vice president's roommate, are in charge of approximately 15 girls. In this capacity as advisers and friends, both upperclassmen live on the corridor and work with the girls all year.

Phone 2-3012

Carmen's
HAIR STYLIST



103 North Aurora St.
Ithaca, N.Y.

"Designer of Fine Coiffures"

ENGINEERING FRESHMEN:

Get to know your field and your college better and faster with:

the **cornell engineer**

Published by the undergraduates of the College of Engineering, Cornell University.

Articles by Students and Professors on Subjects of Vital Interest to You.

- FACULTY PROFILES
- RESEARCH AT CORNELL
- CURRENT ENGINEERING ADVANCES
- HISTORIC TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENTS

To avoid missing any issues in the fall subscribe now. Clip and mail to:

The CORNELL ENGINEER
Carpenter Hall, Ithaca, New York

Enter My Subscription Now For
The Cornell Engineer

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$1.50 a Year | <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Years for \$2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Send Bill |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5 Years for \$5.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Check Enclosed |

Name

Ithaca Address

School Class

WELCOME CLASS OF '64

STOP IN AT JOHNNY'S
ON DRYDEN ROAD
IN COLLEGETOWN

- FOR
- Sizzling Steaks
 - Tasty Pizza
 - Lasagna
 - Veal Parmagiana

Serving Cornellians
Since 1919

'On the Hill It's the Big Red'



DISTRIBUTE THE SUN for fun and profit

INTERESTED STUDENTS NEEDED TO DISTRIBUTE THE SUN IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DORMITORIES. WRITE NOW FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

CORNELL DAILY SUN
109 E. STATE ST.
ITHACA, N. Y.

OR CALL ITHACA 3488
WHEN YOU ARRIVE ON CAMPUS

The Cornell Daily Sun

Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper



THE SUN NEWS ROOM is the base of operations for news and sports personnel. About a dozen staff members are involved in these aspects of each day's paper, and they are all under the supervision of the night editor, seated at the desk in the center.



PICTURES ARE DEVELOPED, enlarged and enlarged with facilities in The SUN offices, thus permitting use of late photographs.

Five Boards Operated By 80 SUN Members

If you are looking for concise roundups of the national and international situation, along with a look at what is going on at the University, or if you simply want to see what "Pogo" has to say, you, like 80 previous classes of Cornellians will find that The Cornell Daily Sun is an important, and often consulted, part of campus life.

The SUN, which holds the distinction of being Ithaca's only morning newspaper, is printed Monday through Friday, and finds its way to the campus from The SUN's 109 E. State St. offices in time for you to catch up on happenings on the way to 8 o'clock classes.

The oldest collegiate member of The Associated Press, The SUN has achieved an influential position at the University and national preeminence through the combined efforts of more than 80 students who compose the five SUN boards: news, business, sports, photography and editorial.

The SUN, unlike most other college newspapers, is an independent corporation and free of University control, being supervised financially by a Board of Directors composed of five SUN alumni and five student editors. Because of this arrangement, there is no censorship or faculty adviser. As a consequence, the edi-

torials which appear on Page 4 each day are entirely up to the student editors, who strive to take particular care that The SUN's freedom is not misused.

Progressing in its 80 years of serving the Cornell community from a relative leisurely newspaper of campus and town events, advertisements and editorials to today's tabloid sized paper usually composed of 8 or 12 pages The SUN today is a precisely organized and efficiently run unit. It is printed by The Ithaca Journal in the early morning hours, culminating a 17 hour process which begins when the Business office opens at 9 a.m. and ends at 2 a.m. when the proofreader leaves the Journal composing room.

Competition for The SUN boards is held twice a year, once in the fall term and once in the spring. During these periods, contests are introduced to office routine and expected to learn the fundamentals of SUN style.

News Board members and compeets report on campus news and are assigned to assist on one evening a week in the production of an issue. Supervised by the managing editor, members of the News Board cover regularly assigned beats, write up lectures given at the University and contact student organizations and faculty members on student issues. Membership on this Board may lead to the position of Night Editor, who supervises the entire production of one issue each week, or higher editorial posts.

Writing advertising copy, supervising circulation and obtaining the advertisements which provide The SUN with an indispensable supply of money is the function of the Business Board. Members and compeets work at the SUN's offices one afternoon per week and by their work gain valuable personal experience in the business world.

Members and compeets of the Sports Board cover the activities of the University's 21 intercollegiate sports and the numerous intramural sports which color University life. Members are assigned particular sports to follow during each season and often make road trips with the teams.

The Photography Board has the advantage of working with the fine facilities of the SUN's well-equipped darkroom. Members of the board photograph campus news events, sports and social events, making engravings of the photos on the Fairchild Scan-A-Graver.

The Editorial Board, under the direction of the Editor-in-Chief and the Associate Editor, write on national and campus topics for the editorial page.

Straight news is not the only form of writing which regularly appears in The SUN. Board members, under the supervision of the Feature Editor, are encouraged to write features on many phases of student and faculty activities; the Review Editor assigns reviews of campus productions, Ithaca movies and dramatic presentations and concerts scheduled at the University; women on the News Board make up the Women's Board, which reports on items of interest to University women.

The SUN today carries on many traditions which were evolved during different periods of the paper's history. Beginning in the 1930's The SUN began its daily crossword puzzle, parody issues on Fall and Spring Weekends and the rivalry with the widow, a campus humor magazine. In addition, members of the staff have perpetrated many hoaxes, the latest of which was the parody of the Harvard Crimson, which SUN members printed and distributed in Cambridge last fall.

Many reasons could be given for belonging on The SUN. It provides an opportunity to develop skills; it keeps one in touch with the world, as well as the campus, situation; it provides a service which The SUN's 11,000 readers depend upon.



TYPE IS SET in the composing room The Ithaca Journal. The 2 a.m. deadline there allows the insertion of late scores and national news.



PREPARING TO RUN the press, the pressman slides a lead cylinder containing two SUN pages onto the press at about 3 a.m.

Ode to The SUN

By PROFESSOR MORRIS BISHOP
Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature,
Emeritus

*I think that almost everyone
Admires The Cornell Daily Sun.
While other papers rise and fall,
The SUN does not descend at all,
Where is today The New York World?
Its pages are forever furled.
The New York Sun does not exist;
It's deadlier than The Federalist.
And, who, of all the men who scan script,
Recalls The Boston Evening Transcript?
And yet The Cornell Daily Sun
Will never bow to anyone.
It scorns the censure of the city
And every Faculty Committee;
It does not heed the discontent
Evidenced by the President.
"Sic semper," say The SUN, "tyrannis!"
So Floreat Sol Cornellianus!*



Watch Repair Service

Jewelry — Gifts

DRAPER'S JEWELERS

409 College Ave.
Phone 2-1729

Trustees' Vote Ends ROTC Requirement

This year's freshman class will be the first in many years not to have to enroll for Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) courses, as the result of a ruling of the University's Board of Trustees made at the June meeting.

The Trustees action followed by a month a vote of the University Faculty supporting a voluntary enrollment in ROTC. The Faculty action was presented to the Trustees by University President Deane W. Malott and also carried the president's personal support.

Up to now all able-bodied male students in the freshman and sophomore classes have been required to participate in one of the three ROTC programs at Cornell—Army, Navy and Air Force.

At the same meeting the trustees voted a three-point program intended to give full support and encouragement to the voluntary ROTC programs. They requested the administration of the Univer-

sity to urge the Department of Defense to take all possible steps, continuously, to improve the quality of ROTC instruction and asked the administration and faculty to institute a program of orientation, particularly for entering students, to inform and interest the student body in the volunteer ROTC program, in order that University students may continue to qualify for commissions in the armed forces. They also urged the faculty to reexamine the academic curriculum in relation to the elective ROTC and its effect upon the students' academic responsibilities.

In the resolution passed by the trustees it was noted that "it is in the national interest to seize every opportunity to strengthen and upgrade the University's academic program and that particular encouragement should be given to bolstering the curriculum concerned with the political, social and economic problems of grave national and world concern."

ROTC Seeks Young Leaders For Services

By CAPT. R. B. BRETLAND
Professor of Naval Science

The ROTC programs at Cornell continue to seek out top men on campus for positions of leadership as officers in the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps. Numbered among the members of the various ROTC units this year are the President of the Executive Board, the top men in several of the schools at the University, the President of Willard Straight, and numerous other men in positions of leadership and responsibility at Cornell.

The decision as to which, if any, of the ROTC units to join is one which must be made upon or before arrival at Cornell, since the programs have four-year curricula. Thus, in order to fulfill all requirements for a commission upon graduation, all except students in five-year schools must start at the beginning of the freshman year. During his stay at Cornell, the ROTC student pursues his regular course of study and in addition takes various courses in ROTC subjects. Recent changes in the curricula of the programs permit students to substitute regular University courses for some of the ROTC courses, and more such substitutions are being prepared.

By participating in ROTC for four years, the student at Cornell has the opportunity to train for leadership responsibility commensurate with his academic achievement. He will serve his obligated service as a commissioned officer, yet assume no added liability. He will serve no sooner and no longer than the student who does not take ROTC and is drafted upon graduation.

The ROTC programs offer either regular or reserve commissions in the various branches of the service. The regular commission is considered the equivalent of the commission granted at the service academies, and no distinction is made between academy and ROTC graduates. ROTC graduates may be found among the generals and admirals in all the services. The ROTC program emphasizes training for leadership, to prepare men for these high positions of responsibility, both in the Armed Forces and in civilian life.

The Army and Air Force each offer a two year basic program, after which a student may request, and be selected for, the two year Advanced Course leading to a commission. The Navy (with the Marine Corps) does not divide its curriculum into two segments, but offers a single four year course leading to a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps. Each of the programs require attendance at one or more summer camps or summer cruises.

Associated with the ROTC units at Cornell are several honorary and fraternal organizations. These are the Scabbard and Blade honorary military society, the Arnold Air Society, the Pershing Rules national military society, and Narmlid, the naval honor fraternity.

As a place to stay . . .

As a place to dine out in style . . .



HOME OF THE FAMOUS DUTCH KITCHEN

JUST CAN'T BE BEAT!

The Ithaca Hotel welcomes the class of '64 in the same spirit in which it has greeted every Cornell class . . . cordially and hospitably.

- Reserve Rooms with Bath • Free Television • Parking • Cocktail Lounge •



101 E. STATE ST.
Phone 4-9531

IN ITHACA THE MOST COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Womens Fashions | Men's Furnishings |
| Sports Wear | Men's Clothing |
| Yard Goods | Batteries and Tires |
| Bedding and Linens | Auto Accessories |
| Shoes | Furniture |
| Hosiery | Cameras and Optical Goods |
| Radios -- Hi-Fi | Stoves |
| Television | Refrigeration |
| House Wares | Paint |
| Floor Covering | Electrical Materials |
| | Hardware |

ONLY FIRST QUALITY . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

MAKE THE YARN SHOP

your downtown rendezvous

BERNAT

BEEHIVE

FLEISHER

Colombia-Minerva

BUCILLA

Art Needlework

Needlepoint

Rug Yarn

Assistance with Your Problems

THE YARN SHOP

OVER MAYERS

A "Δ" TOAST

TO THE CLASS OF '64 FROM THE TRIANGLE MAN

MAY YOU ENRICH THE SPLENDID TRADITION OF CORNELL



Since 1903 the TRIANGLE BOOK SHOP in the HEART OF COLLEGTOWN has been part of this tradition

• WE ARE CORNELL'S USED BOOK HEADQUARTERS

• YOU SAVE 25% OR MORE ON USED BOOKS

• PLUS 10% ADDITIONAL TRADE DIVIDENDS ON ALL PURCHASES

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED STATEMENTS CAN BE SENT HOME IF SO INSTRUCTED

• SAVE TIME AND MONEY CLIP AND MAIL THE RESERVATION COUPON . . . NOW!

THE TRIANGLE BOOK SHOP

412 College Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y.

57 Years of SERVICE TO CORNELLIANs

STOP IN AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
AVOID RUSH WEEK CROWDS
NO OBLIGATION TO TAKE
ANY BOOKS OR SUPPLIES

BOOK RESERVATION CARD

My Schedule Will Be

Dept.	Course No.

FILL IN THIS CARD and reserve your books. We will fill your order to the best of our ability.

Name

Home Address

City State

I prefer () GOOD USED () NEW BOOKS

I will be a () cash or () charge customer

Signed

Student Address

Malott Traces Cornell Ideals

Continued from Page 4
 jective for Cornell than that it produce in its sons and daughters, not only the professional competence derived from the study of specific disciplines, but also the spirit of inquiry, the curiosity, the personal qualities of leadership, which come from association in the University community.
University Experience
 This is not a task alone for the

classroom, but comes out of the welter of experience in a university which is more than a schedule of classes and laboratories, but which is a vital learning, experience in all of its multiple-minded facets, through the weeks and years in which the student must discern and decide between that which is valid, useful, and enduring, and that which is ephemeral, casual, and unimportant.

Student Union Offers Place for Extra Time

Amidst over a hundred buildings on the Cornell campus dedicated to labor and learning of all sorts stands one dedicated to leisure. Willard Straight Hall, the student union building, provides a place to go between classes, a site for dances and parties, and a browsing library for reading and relaxation among its great number of other facilities.

Presented to the University in 1925 by Mrs. Leonard K. Elm-hirst, widow of Willard D. Straight '01, "the Straight," as it commonly known, features one of the largest and most progressive student union organizations in the country.

With a student Board of Managers and a professional staff headed by Director Edgar A. Whiting sharing the responsibilities, the Straight is constantly adding new services as the need for them arises. In the past year, a nominally-priced Sunday night buffet dinner, an automatic answering service to give information about the local "flicks" (movies), and a ride service to help careless students at vacation times have been added to the list.

Willard Straight Hall is the center for many campus organizations. WVBR-FM, the student owned and operated radio station, broadcasts from studios there to an audience spreading out as far as 30 miles from Ithaca. The Cornell Dramatic Club, entering its 52nd season, has offices in the Straight and presents its works in the University Theatre there. Several small meeting rooms at



EDGAR A. WHITING
 Willard Straight Director

the disposal of any recognized campus organization occupy one of the lower levels, and on that same level offices are to be built for Cornell Student Government. The Interfraternity Council already has a permanent Straight office.

Clerical work, such as mimeographing, is handled through the Straight's Student Secretarial Service, and scheduling of Straight activities is handled through the Program Office, one of the major areas which professional administrators handle.

The Straight's dining facilities are of great significance, especially to freshman men, most of whom eat at least half their meals there during the fall term. The cafeteria serves three meals per day, and the Ivy Room in addition to the meals is open for snacks until 10:30 p.m.

Less regularly used by students, but popular for dates and visits from parents, is the Elmwood Room, which offers sit-down dining in a comfortable setting. Banquets and parties for groups from 10 to 500 can be accommodated at Willard Straight.

The largest room in the building, the Memorial Room, can be used for dances, movies, banquets, receptions or lectures; and few weeks pass without some such events taking place there.

Eighteen guest rooms are provided for visitors, and the Straight has a barber shop, a game room and a darkroom available also.

The development of programs is carried out by undergraduate committees numbering eleven: art, music, social, sports, freshman house, publicity, graduate activities, photography, campus relations, poster and men's activities. Members are chosen for these groups after a series of interviews.

Willard Straight Hall has no endowment and is self-supporting. Every student is automatically a member of the Straight, since \$7.50 per term per student is allocated from student fees.

Faculty Notes Housing Needs For Students

Complete dining and recreational facilities in the freshman men's dormitory area and new dormitories which will allow the University to increase its women's enrollment are suggested in a report now under consideration by the University's Board of Trustees.

Prepared by a special faculty committee, the report was presented this spring and met with a generally favorable reaction.

Freshman men will have a new dining-community unit constructed for their use if the plan is approved. Including study rooms, music listening rooms, small browsing and reference libraries and a large cafeteria, the building would make it unnecessary for freshmen to leave to dorm area for facilities and services now provided in Willard Straight Hall.

Also included in the housing plan would be noise-reducing renovation of the University Hall's

Replacement of hollow doors in University Halls with solid ones has helped the situation somewhat, and it is hoped that the contemplated efforts will bring the noise level in line with that in other Cornell dormitories. One building is to be renovated on a trial basis, and the others are to be done later.

Only one aspect of the housing plan has aroused any criticism. The proposal that freshmen men eat under a contract dining plan for the entire year. Fraternities and their alumni have asserted that the freshmen who should be free to eat in his fraternity during the second term if he so desires. Further, they have questioned the ability of a cafeteria dining facility to promote development of gentlemanly manners.

Supporters of the dining unit point out advantages in keeping the freshman class together and note that dining revenue would have to be deposited upon to help finance some of the other facilities of the unit.

The final point of the proposal related to freshmen suggests the construction of a faculty apartment attached to each of the University Halls. In this way daily informal contact between the freshmen and faculty would be fostered.

Available dormitory space now places a ceiling on the number of women at Cornell, but new units will increase the women's enrollment by 300. In addition, new dormitory construction will enable the University to turn Sage Hall, long a women's residence, into a graduate student center; and to abandon several small women's cottages which it operates at a loss.

Consideration of housing as an integral part of University life lies behind the recommendations of the faculty. The report cites a need for "casual, intelligent conversation," and an opportunity to enrich undergraduate life through everyday association with graduate students and faculty.

P
I
Z
Z
S
S
PAGHETTI
A
E
ROYAL
A
M
K
S

NO PUZZLE TO IT, JUST GOOD FOOD AT
THE ROYAL PALM
"The Favorite Spot in Collegietown"

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY

GLEE CLUB

EXTENDS ITS GREETINGS

To The Class Of

'64

TRYOUTS FOR THE GLEE CLUB
 WILL BE HELD EARLY IN THE FALL
 FOR ALL
 INTERESTED UNDERGRADUATE MEN

FAHEY PHARMACY
 and
Perfume Shop

The Rexall Store

Ithaca, N.Y.
 154 East State Street
 PHONES: 2-2222-4-9058

CORNELL COUNTRYMAN

A magazine published by the students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics
 Reporting the major scientific happenings and other events of importance to students
 Sign-ups for writing and business positions taken in the fall

Cornell Countryman
 490 Roberts Hall

Outlook for the Freshman Class



FRESHMEN GATHER around their orientation counselor (the girl with the pith helmet) during an informal walk around the campus. The academic emphasis first attempted last fall will be used as a guide during the four-day orientation program which begins Saturday Sept. 17

Students Plan Program For Frosh Orientation

The University Orientation Program, extending from Sept. 17 through Sept. 21, will culminate the efforts of over 280 students for the past year, who have attempted to make this year's program the most effective to date.

Under the overall direction of Richard G. Buckles '62, chairman of the Executive Committee, the orientation program has been developed primarily by students, with the assistance of two advisers this year, Rev. John Vannorsdall of Cornell United Religious Work and John Brown of the Dean of Men's Office.

Schools Take Larger Class Of Entrants

The entering freshman class is estimated at 2,261 students—1,670 men and 591 women.

An increase in size over last year's class was recorded because there was a five per cent increase in students electing to attend the University, although the University offered admission to a four per cent fewer applicants.

Director of Admissions Herbert H. Williams noted a nine and one-half per cent increase in the number of applications.

Over 9,000 applications had been received by the admissions office as of June 1.

Although definite figures are not available at present, there is an increase in enrollment in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Architecture and in the New York State College of Agriculture.

The dormitories, which in the past have held up to 90 per cent of all freshmen, will hold a smaller percentage due to the increase in the size of the class.

A rough geographical breakdown has shown that this year's entering class will probably show distribution similar to other years. In the past the endowed colleges have had 15 per cent from New York City, 29 per cent from New York State outside of New York City and 56 per cent from outside New York State.

The state colleges -- the home economics college, the agriculture college and the industrial and labor relations school -- had a larger percentage from the state since all of their support is from the state, not from the University, which has no admissions policies concerning geography. Seventeen per cent came from New York City, 65 per cent from New York State, and 18 per cent from outside New York State.

The aims of the orientation program have been formalized this year. They are "to welcome the freshman in friendship as a fellow Cornellian; to help him become familiar with his surroundings; to introduce the freshman to the rich potential for academic experience and to the excitement of participation in academic life and to consider the broad question of values and purposes."

Orientation will begin with a Parent's Convocation in Bailey Hall at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17. University President Deane W. Malott will address the assembly. In the evening, there will be group presentations and discussions.

The freshman class will be divided into six groups, approximately by dormitory, with about 350 persons in a group. Each group will take the name of a hat. Last year the groups were named after schools.

Following the CURW Open House on Sept. 18, there will be further group presentations and discussions at night. Registration for all freshmen will take place in Barton Hall Sept. 19. In Barton Hall that evening, the Class Convocation will be held with featured speakers Mr. Malott, Foster Coffin, Director Emeritus of Willard Straight Hall; Prof. Steven Muller of the Department of Government; and Buckles.

Sept. 20 will have as its highlights the Class Picnic and the Willard Straight Open House. At night a folk and square dance is planned.

The Straight will sponsor an activities fair Sept. 26 and 27. All freshman women will meet with the WSGA on the 27th.

The orientation counselors will live in the dormitories, during orientation so that they will be available at any time for questions from the freshmen. All the time put in by these students is completely voluntary. They have undergone a training period throughout the spring term.

Freshman Class Council Plans Activities, Projects, Tutoring

The Freshman Class Council serves a dual purpose—not only to unite the class but also to act as a service organization for the class.

The '64 Class Council will operate under a new structure which was approved by the Executive Board of Cornell Student Government this past fall. The '63 Class Council was the first to utilize this new form of organization and

since the Board approval, minor changes have been made to make it a more efficient and effective structure.

Elections to the various offices on the Council are held in October under the direction of the Board Elections Committee. This early date was agreed upon to give the Council more time to formulate and carry out plans for the benefit of the class. This is evidenced by the wide variety of activities undertaken by the Council this past year under the direction of David C. Costine '64, president.

A male president is elected each year by the freshmen and the council elect a vice president. The remainder of the Council consists of representatives from each of the living units.

Numerous social events were scheduled by the Freshman Class Social Committee. Among them was an Egg Nog party, two splash parties, a Valentine's dance, a skating party and a "last blast" before final examinations, among others. In addition, the freshman class held a Parents' Weekend barbecue at Schoellkopf Field.

One of the more recent traditions, conceived by the Class of '60, was continued by the '63 Council. This is the sophomore sweater, purchased in the freshman year.

The Freshman Class Cultural Committee served a more direct aid to the academic side of the class. In March, this group coordinated discussions by professors of the various major fields in the Arts College -- English, mathematics, psychology, history, chemistry, physics, languages, government and economics.

This committee also prepared a list of tutors in various subjects, sponsored lecture and discussion groups on current affairs

and held bridge and chess tournaments.

The Freshman House Committee sponsored a project to aid in the reconstruction of Suspension Bridge, long one of the University's more romantic traditions. Closed for structural repair, the half-century old bridge is due to open as in the past in September.

On a lighter note, freshman coeds organized the Cornell University Twirling Squad which will begin its activity this fall.

The new council structure consists of a dual dorm-executive. Under this system, two persons are elected from each living unit, one of whom will serve as dormitory representative on the Council and one who will chair dorm meetings. The purpose of this setup is to coordinate Council with dorm meetings.

This centralized structure was originally designed to serve "in the freshman area as the Executive Board serves the campus." Freshman Council is advised by two peerclassmen and one faculty member.

Frosh Print Class Paper

The '63 Hilltopper, published six times during the school year, was the most regularly-appearing freshman newspaper at the University in many years.

Each Freshman Class Council selects a group to write and publish a frosh newspaper. In many cases, the newspaper is continued throughout the tenure of the class at the University.

The '63 Hilltopper covered a wide range of events in its reporting. Featuring events of interest to the freshman class as a whole, the paper also provided adequate coverage of the University community and campus events.

Reporting of events planned by freshman committees and coverage of all frosh sports and freshman participation in campus organizations were but a few of the large number of subjects included.

Mark Landis served as editor-in-chief with Norman L. Blumenfeld as associate editor. Business editor was Valerie French with feature editor Fern E. Goldstein. The news editor for the year was Donald Schlerntzauer, and Clifford T. Argue was sports editor.

FRJB Rules on Infractions For Frosh Dormitory Area

The Freshman Residential Judiciary Board, established by the President's Committee on Student Activities in 1957, has responsibility for judicial decisions in residential areas.

FRJB is composed of one representative from each of the University Halls dormitories and Founders Hall, the Baker Dormitory which houses freshmen. The Board is advised by the Associate Dean of Men, Dr. Eugene Haun, and by a member of the Men's Judiciary Board.

Thefts and minor incidents are referred to the FRJB. More serious offenses and all cases involving the violation of curfew regulations go directly to the MJB, while very serious violations and misconduct are considered by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

The FRJB derives its authority from the MJB and the Faculty Committee. In theory, a FRJB decision may be appealed to the MJB, from there to the Faculty Committee and finally to the Executive Committee of the Faculty.

The University Proctor, Lowell T. George, determines whether or not a specific infraction should be presented to one of the judiciary boards. If he decides that it should

be considered by one of them, he delegates the particular case to the board he considers best suited to consider the case.

The FRJB, upon receiving a complaint from the Proctor summons the freshman to a hearing. Up until the time of the hearing, members of the FRJB attempt to uncover information.

The freshman, at the hearing, is not read the official charge against him, but is only verbally told his violation. The board then deliberates the case. All decisions are subject to review by the MJB, but to date the higher board has not reversed an FRJB decision, although in some cases it has made the penalty more severe.

The penalties which the FRJB may impose are identical with MJB penalties: warning, unrecorded reprimand, recorded reprimand, expulsion and dismissal.

Recorded reprimands and disciplinary probation remain on the individual's record in the registrar's office until graduation and thus appear on all records considered by any graduate school. Expulsion and dismissal penalties remain on all records permanently. The FRJB members are chosen by interview and selection in November.

Haun Explains Men's Dormitory Counseling As Promoting Academic Welfare of Students

By EUGENE HAUN, Associate Dean of Men

The counselling system in the dormitories for men is primarily intended to promote the academic welfare of the residents. The counsellors have been selected with great care. Not only do the office of the Dean of Students and the office of Residential Halls participate in their selection but also the counsellors who are currently working in the program. The counsellors are thus a self-perpetuating elite from the Cornell upperclassmen.

College is not all books--nor is it all social life. It is a time to develop and grow in many directions. Cornell believes that to support an academic program and the values that are acquired through rigorous study, and to give a more meaningful understanding to the knowledge and skills that are attained in the classroom, a sound philosophy of living must be developed simultaneously. It is toward this end that the University has built its dormitory system.

The physical facilities are more easily described than the human resources. In case of University Halls, where many of the freshmen live, there is a lounge on each floor of 55 men. These have been furnished with an eye to the kind of use to which they will probably be put. It is here that the casual "bull sessions," which are inevitable and valuable, will take place at most any time.

In addition to the floor lounge, each of the University Halls has a social lounge on the ground floor for the entertaining of guests and larger group parties and dances.

Four of the University Halls where Freshmen live have six staff people, with a head resident, who lives with his wife in an apartment on the ground floor; an associate head resident, a single man living on the third floor; and four



EUGENE HAUN
Freshman Coordinator

undergraduate dormitory counsellors. University Halls are being staffed differently during the coming school year in an effort to ascertain the needs of the Freshman class. There is a head resident in each house but there are no dormitory counsellors. Instead, all the other staff members are called Associate Head Residents. They may be graduates or undergraduates. They were chosen on the basis of their character and their knowledge of the university, regardless of their academic grade.

All these men have been thoroughly trained by well-qualified teachers and administrative officials to provide a proper atmosphere for pleasant and profitable group living.

Not only is there a Freshman Council which guides the overall activities of the Freshman class. There is also a dormitory government in each university hall and

in Founders Hall where some of the Freshmen will live. The residents through their Residence Council, as the dormitory governing body is called, have the opportunity to establish their own codes of conduct in the dormitory, subject to the general regulations of the Freshman Council and the Executive Board of Student Government.

The Freshman Residential Judiciary Board, or FRJB, as it is popularly called, handles disciplinary action involving infractions committed within the residential area, at the discretion of the University Proctor and the Associate Dean of Men. Thus the Residence Council and the FRJB are realizations of Cornell's belief that freshmen men should govern their own residential living.

Until the opening of University Halls in the fall of 1959, there had been little opportunity for dormitory residents to have much of a social program of their own. With facilities now provided, the dormitories are entering more actively in a social program.

The opportunities provided for in the group living program coupled with the academic curricula of the University and its other resources are all geared to providing a total education.

Since coming to the University last September from the University of Pennsylvania, Associate Dean of Men Dr. Eugene Haun has assumed responsibility in most areas concerning the freshman class. As of next year, Haun will be in charge of all aspects of freshman class activity except women's residence and discipline.

In addition to teaching two English courses, Haun is in charge of the men's residence program and serves as adviser to the Freshman Residential Judiciary Board, the Freshman Class Council and frosh orientation.

STUDENT AGENCIES, INC.

Owned and Operated by Cornellians Since 1894

WELCOMES the class of '64

AND EXTENDS TO YOU
THESE QUALITY SERVICES—OFFERED
TO CORNELLIANS SINCE 1894

- QUALITY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
- LAUNDROMAT SERVICE IN DORM 6
- SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE FOR N.Y. TIMES AND OTHER PERIODICALS
- BIRTHDAY CAKES, COOKIES AND FLOWER
- NOVELTIES AND PARTY FAVORS
- FREE DESK BLOTTERS



OUR SERVICE IS AS MODERN AS OUR TRANSPORTATION

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF FRESHMEN IN THE DORMITORIES STUDENT AGENCIES PICKS-UP AND DELIVERS LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING AT NO EXTRA COST AT THE CORNELL CLEANING CENTER IN McFADDEN HALL, OPPOSITE DORM 6.

FRESHMEN WHO DO NOT LIVE IN THE DORMS MAY MAKE ARRANGEMENT FOR FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY AT APARTMENTS OR ROOMS.

*The 1960-'61 Management of Student Agencies, Inc.
Extends Best Wishes for A Most Successful College Career*

The Story of the Compet

How Many Cornellians Earn part of Their College Expenses?



J. BENJAMIN WATSON
President-General Manager 60-61

Since 1893 many hundreds of Cornell undergraduates have been able to complete their education by becoming "compets" at Student Agencies. Several each year have been able to earn their total expenses while still going to school, while many others have been able to afford those "little extras" that make going to Cornell so enjoyable.

"Competes" have rented rooms, sold football novelties and flowers, acted as agents for orchestras and steam ship lines, sold stationery, shoe polish, newspapers and periodicals, and probably must familiar to all Cornellians, sold laundry bags.



ROBERT H. JAYCOX
Secretary-Treasurer, 60-61

Each fall since 1908 the "compets" have been very conspicuous on the Cornell campus and of course today they are a Cornell tradition.

But if this were all that "compets" have done the Student Agencies wouldn't still be in business today. Each year of the basis of a spirited competition several "compets" are chosen to become managers of the various agencies which comprise the Student Agencies and thus gain valuable business experience managing a going and growing business.

Of course the most sought after position is that of President and General Manager. He is the "compet" who has the soundest judgment and keenest business sense and he is rightfully proud of his position. He commands the respect of all of his fellow classmates and managers at the Agencies.

Many times people ask just what does Student Agencies do? The main object of the Agencies is to help needy Cornell undergraduates complete their education by offering them worthwhile employment. The way this is accomplished is by offering high quality services that a university community desires.

The oldest and best known service is laundry and dry cleaning. As with most of the other services the laundry agency acts only as an agent for a reputable, well established business. The agencies has always been considered the "leader" in the laundry and cleaning field by other firms. This is no doubt due to the "compet" spirit which prevails among all personnel associated with the Agencies.

Each year several new ideas are presented to the managers of the Agencies by alert "compets". There is always an opportunity for these men to put their ideas into practice. Thus over the years many other Agencies have evolved. Some of these now offer services such as newspapers and periodicals sales, cap and gown rental and sales, birthday cake service and many others.

Student Agencies is now accepting applications for the many positions which are to be filled in the fall of 1960. If you need to earn part of your college expenses or if you would like to gain valuable business experience while attending Cornell the managers of Student Agencies are interested in talking with you about the many opportunities which the Agencies offers. Why not contact them now?



STUDENT AGENCIES, Incorporated

OPENINGS IN THE FALL

(ESPECIALLY FOR FRESHMEN)

Position	Number Needed
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE (compet)	10
DORM SALESMAN	30
LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT	5
PART-TIME SALESMAN (Newspaper, Periodicals, novelties, stationery)	30

If You Are Interested in Applying for Any of These Positions Complete the Attached Form and Send It to:

Name

Summer Address

Cornell Address

I am interested in applying for position

I would like to earn (approximate amount per week)

Student Agencies, Inc.
409 College Ave.
Ithaca, N.Y.

Foreign Students Form Significant Portion Of Undergraduate, Graduate Student Body

Seven hundred seventy foreign students from 80 countries attend the University, which now places third in the nation in the percentage of foreign students in attendance.

India, with 93 students at the University, ranks first among the foreign nations represented while Canada, the traditional leader, is a close second with 90. One third of the foreign student population comes from 13 countries of the Far East.

Contributions to University
Foreign students have made great cultural contributions to the University community and have had the opportunity to exchange ideas with each other and with American students through activities sponsored by the International Organization of Cornell together with the Foreign Student Office.

According to Mehdi Kizilbash, counselor to foreign students contact is meaningful only when both American and foreign students participate. He noted that thus far in any of the activities held for foreign students Americans have made up one half of the attendance.

University International Program
Student and community groups

have contributed to the international program of the University. Among these are the One World Club, under the sponsorship of Cornell United Religious Work; the International Area of Willard Straight Hall and the International Hospitality Committee of Campus Club.

In addition, there are various national groups represented on campus. The most active among them, said Kizilbash, are the African Students Association, the Arab Club, the Filipino Club, the Indian Student Association and the Israeli Student Association.

Foreign Student Activities
Many activities are held each year for the foreign students. In the fall there is an international weekend and in the spring an exhibit at Willard Straight Hall. There are two dances each year.

Copies of the international newspaper are sent to all foreign students. A special part of the orientation program in the fall is concerned with introducing foreign students to life at the University.

Exchange of Information
In addition to the activities sponsored for foreign students, there are opportunities for these students

to contribute information about their countries to the rest of the student body.

Representative dinners from foreign countries are held twice monthly. A speakers bureau has been established so that foreign students can speak to different campus and community groups.

There have also been recent attempts to establish programs whereby students can become acquainted on an individual basis. The international area of Interfraternity Council has increased the opportunities for foreign student housing in fraternities.

This year, a "host family program" was established whereby one family can get to know one foreign student. Both professors and Ithaca businessmen are participating in the project.

Williams Comments
According to David B. Williams, counselor to foreign students last year, "the greatness and vitality of Cornell has derived from the heterogeneity of its student body." Williams added that the wide representation of students from other countries "provides a unique opportunity for enriching the experience of our American students."



ENTERTAINMENT BY FOREIGN STUDENTS is commonplace at the University. The picture above shows two Filipino students doing an interpretive dance during a performance of "Filipiana III" given during a past spring term. Other foreign student activities include international dinners, each featuring the food of a different land.

A Friendly Welcome . . . To the Class of . . . '64

It is indeed an honor for us to be awarded the Certificate of Distinction by the Brand Names Foundation . . . and to be the first mens' store at Cornell to receive this great award for the 3rd consecutive year . . .

- Timely Rochester
- Don Richards
- North Cool
- Pendleton
- Stetson
- McGregor
- Taylor-Made
- Jockey Shorts
- Alligator



- Botany "500" Tailored by Daroff
- Stanley Blacher
- Hickok
- Lee
- Manhattan
- Keds
- Campus Hall
- Baracula

Where the most extensive selection for Cornellians seeking authentic natural shoulder clothing can be had.

Buying clothes at MORRIS' has been a Cornell tradition since 1918. Today, three generations later, we received three citations for three consecutive years from the Brand Names Foundation based on business principles set down by our late founder MORRIS LEWIS . . . to sell only nationally known and respected mens' clothing, furnishings, and shoes . . . fairly priced . . . and perfectly fitted.

These are the rules we followed to merit your trust . . . confidence . . . and patronage. We believe this is why more and more Cornellians come to MORRIS' for their clothing. This is what we mean when we say MORRIS' . . . Good Clothing.

"Ron" Lewis
Cornell '58



"60 Seconds from State"

Clip out and mail . . .

MORRIS' . . . "60 Seconds from State" . . . ITHACA, N.Y.
ATTN. CREDIT OFFICE

Please open a charge account for:

STUDENT'S NAME

ITHACA ADDRESS

IF LIMITED ACCOUNT, INDICATE MAXIMUM TOTAL \$.....

MAIL STATEMENT TO: STUDENT PARENT or GUARDIAN

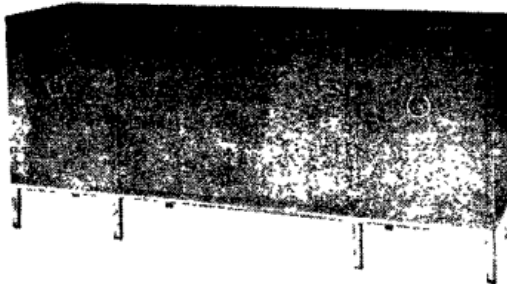
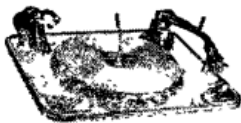
FRED'S RECORD SHOP

FIRST! with the BEST Brand Names in Sound



OVER 300 LABELS IN STOCK

CLASSICAL JAZZ POPULAR STANDARDS
DOCUMENTARY LANGUAGE COURSES



- | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------|----------------|--------------------|
| AMPLIFIERS | TUNERS | RADIOS | RADIO-PHONOS |
| CONTROLS | SPEAKERS | TRANSISTORS | NEEDLES |
| ENCLOSURES | TURN TABLES | TAPE RECORDERS | STEREO TAPES |
| RECORD CHANGERS | TONE ARMS | CARTRIDGES | PHONOGRAPHS |
| TAPE DECKS | BATTERIES | P A SYSTEMS | RECORD ACCESSORIES |

GUARANTEED SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF EQUIPMENT

We Feature These Famous Brands

- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|------------|
| ASTATIC | GARRARD | RONETTE |
| AUDAX | GENERAL-ELECTRIC | SHERWOOD |
| AUDIO | GLASER-STEERS | SHURE |
| AUDIO-EMPIRE | GRANCO | SONOTONE |
| BELL SOUND | HOSHO | SONY |
| BOGEN | JENSEN | SUPERSCOPE |
| CHANNEL MASTER | J. B. LANSING | TELECTRO |
| COLUMBIA | LEAK | V-M |
| EICO | MIDGETAPE | WHARFEDALE |
| ELECTRO-VOICE | PICKERING | WOLLENSAK |
| FISHER | R-J | WOLVERINE |
| FUJIYA | REK-O-KUT | ZENITH |

JOIN OUR RECORD-A-MONTH CLUB—SAVE 30%

FRED'S RECORD SHOP

Independents Live in Variety Of Dorms, Housing Facilities

About 3,000 independents, male undergraduates unaffiliated with any fraternity, live in a variety of housing facilities both on and off campus.

Many of the independents live in an area right outside of the campus limits, "Collegietown." Running north and south of College of apartments and rooming houses, luncheonettes and supermarkets, drugstores and laundries, and variety stores and barbershops.

In addition to Collegietown, independents live in the University dormitories, in downtown Ithaca, along the shores of Cayuga Lake, and in the fashionable Village of Cayuga Heights.

A majority of independents live in apartments. Rents range from \$7 a week for a single room to \$200 monthly and up for a six-man, seven-room apartment. The average apartment is a two-man \$100 monthly affair, or a four-man \$150 monthly set-up.

An inspection system has been organized by the University to assure that the apartments and rooms meet a minimum standard on health and safety and conform with city and state regulations. Landlords whose apartments meet the standards receive a certificate

from the University. However, the University cannot demand to inspect the apartments, but rather must be requested by the landlords. Therefore, many students must live in sub-standard dwellings, owing to the shortage of rooms.

In addition to providing space for studying, living, sleeping and eating, apartments are also used for apartment parties. Such parties are subject to regulations established by the University administration and the various student governments.

Where facilities are available, many independents prefer to prepare most of their meals in their apartments. However, others dine in Ithaca's many small inexpensive luncheonettes.

The Men's Independent Council represents the interests of the independents and provides services for them. By University definition all first term freshmen are considered independents and are thus represented by the Council.

The MIC has a five-man executive committee elected every spring by all independent men. This body meets every two weeks throughout the academic year.

Student Board Regulates Undergraduate Activities



HADLEY S. DePUY
Student Activities Coordinator



RICHARD G. BUCKLES '62
Executive Board President

Exercising initial jurisdiction in all matters relating to student activities and conduct, the Executive Board of Cornell Student Government has become, according to Hadley S. DePuy, assistant dean of men and adviser to the Board, "one of the most respected student governments Cornell has known."

The Executive Board formally came into being May 1, 1959, replacing the Student Council, a relatively powerless body.

Since that time, the 1959-60 and 1960-61 Boards have passed much significant legislation, including a new Cornell Student Code, a revised plan for freshman government and liberal apartment regulations.

The Board also initiated a Distinguished Visitors Program, inviting former President Harry S. Truman to the campus; carried out an orientation program; prepared a statement against compulsory ROTC and passed a strong protest against the National Defense Education Act disclaimer oath.

Standing at the apex of a complex student government organization, the Board has delegated initial jurisdiction to those groups which have particular areas of responsibility for student affairs.

It is aided by several committees and has a judicial arm—the Judiciary Board. One of its committees, the Scheduling Committee and Activities Review Board is responsible for scheduling all campus events.

The Executive Board consists of nine members, at present: Richard G. Buckles '62, president; Harry Edwards '62, vice president; Carol D. Moore '63, secretary; Alan D. Jacobson '61, treasurer; Virginia A. Buchanan '61; Thomas H. Wickham and James M. Florshem, both '62; Philip M. Young '63 and Russell Stevenson '64.

Members are elected each year immediately before the spring recess. All candidates may receive interviews from a Nominating Committee. The Committee recommends at least two candidates for each post.

SGR's represent significant segments on campus. This year the Nominating Committee designated four such segments: fraternity men, independent men, freshmen and women.

According to its constitution, the Board has the power to:

1. Charter all student organizations.
2. Review all actions of student organizations granted areas of jurisdiction by the Board and to approve all actions by these organizations which affect students not represented.
3. Approve a budget for student organizations.
4. Rule on inter-organizational disputes.
5. Act as the official channel of communications between the undergraduate body and the University Administration.

Faculty Committee Considers Policy for Student Activities

A University Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, established less than two years ago in a sweeping reorganization of administration, faculty and student agencies governing the campus, is empowered to consider broad areas of policy in the area of student activities.

Its functions are several. It can propose to the faculty legislation regarding student affairs. But such legislation is intended to "be concerned with matters of principle and not with detailed rules and regulations."

It is expected that it will give "careful consideration" to recommendations of the Executive Board of Cornell Student Government which has "initial jurisdiction in the area of student activities."

The Committee also has the power "to review on a regular basis actions and reports" of the Board and to request the Board to initiate studies or pass legislation.

But, in case of a conflict between the Board and the Committee, "it is assumed that in practically all cases the action by the (Board) will be final." If the two are un-

able to agree, the matter would go before the entire faculty for final decision.

Carrying on a continual study of student life outside the classrooms, the Committee is empowered to encourage programs "which are favorable to the development and maintenance of a stimulating spirit of learning."

It also works closely with the vice president for student affairs, at present John Summerskill, and prepares an annual report for the University faculty.

Composed of six voting members of the faculty who are elected for three-year staggered terms, it also has three ex officio members, the vice president for student affairs, a member of the University Faculty Committee on Student Conduct and the dean of the University Faculty, at present Prof. C. Arnold Hanson.

Two students selected by the Executive Board sit in on the Committee's meetings.

Prof. Stanley W. Warren, of the Department of Agricultural Economics, was recently elected to head the Committee. He succeeded Prof. Henry Elder, of the College of Architecture.

This past year, the Committee issued a report on student housing, proposing several significant changes in housing and dining facilities on campus.

It also approved, without change, a new Cornell Student Code termed liberal in its philosophy and covering social events, fraternities, men's dormitories and off-campus apartments.

The code was proposed by the ad hoc Committee on University Standards established by the Executive Board.

For an

EXCITING— NEW— HAIRSTYLE

see: Betty McCheyne
Bill Dart
Vera Anderson

at

ITHACA HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 4-1611

BROWNING KING & Co.

Fine Clothing Since 1822

CORNELL MEN... and now you are one... have always been among the leaders in setting college clothing styles.

Many Cornellians will agree that BROWNING, KING & CO. has played a major role in this department.

NOW THAT YOU ARE A CORNELLIAN, we will look forward to serving you, too, with such famous lines of clothing as

- STEIN BLOCH ● MACINTOSH ● STROOCK ●
 - H. FREEMAN ● BARRON ANDERSON ● as well as
- HATHAWAY SHIRTS, GANT SHIRTS, FRENCH-SHRINER-URNER SHOES, and other fine accessories and neckwear, and imported topcoats and sport coats.

Browning, King & Co. In Ithaca at State & Aurora

LIBERTY

Shoes

For
Campus and
Formal Wear!

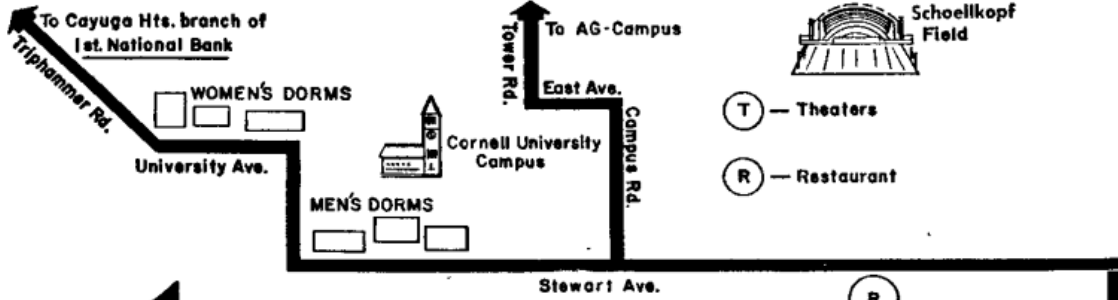
Headquarters for
R.O.T.C. SHOES

U.S. Keds®

The Shoes of Champions—They Wash

LIBERTY

146 E. STATE ST.



NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
 Ithaca, N. Y.

HAS A LONG TRADITION OF SERVICE TO CORNELLIANs

First National Service Is:

FRIENDLY

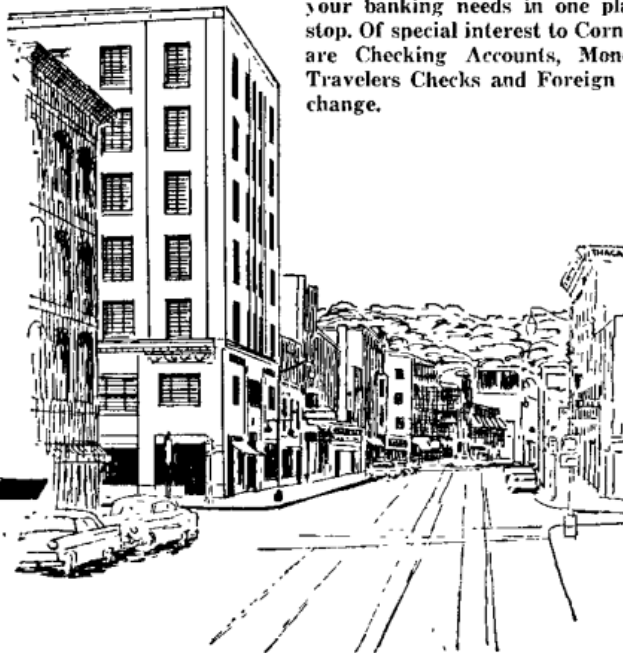
First National has been part of the Cornell "family" ever since Ezra Cornell helped found it in 1864. We've enjoyed our contacts with thousands of Cornell students and faculty members each college year.

CONVENIENT

First National has two Banks—one in the very center of Ithaca at the Corner of State & Tioga, a stop for the Campus bus—and one in Cayuga Heights at the Corners Community Center. Both offer free parking.

COMPLETE

First National offers services to fill all your banking needs in one place, at one stop. Of special interest to Cornell students are Checking Accounts, Money Orders, Travelers Checks and Foreign Money Exchange.

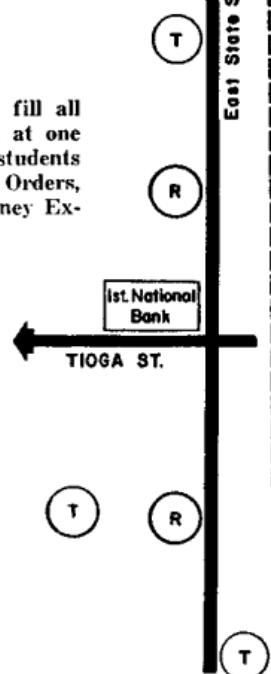


"BANKS" FREE PARKING



Seneca Way

East State St.



MAIL TO: New Accounts Department
 First National Bank & Trust Company
 Ithaca, N. Y.

PLEASE OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT IN THE

Name of

Address

City/State

(Check Book and Signature Cards will be mailed to you)

TAKE CARE OF YOUR BANKING NEEDS BY MAKING A VISIT TO US YOUR FIRST OFF-CAMPUS TRIP OR IF YOU WISH TO AVOID THE FALL RUSH OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT TODAY.

SEND IN YOUR INITIAL DEPOSIT WITH THIS FORM:

Academic Readiness and Goals Viewed as Admissions Criteria

By ROBERT W. STORANDT
Associate Director of Admissions

The University is not a reforming establishment. The work to be done in it is to aid earnest, determined, manly young men in obtaining the best education which their talents allow. To this end the professors will direct all their efforts. But they will not undertake to strengthen weak characters nor reform vicious ones. The labor bestowed in keeping half a dozen unruly students within decent bounds, or in urging on a dozen uninterested students to work, is often greater, and always more exhausting than that of instructing a hundred students really anxious to make themselves men.

In those words the University Register of 1870-71 emphasized the importance of desirable personal characteristics of the prospective applicant for admission. Today 90 years later, Cornell admissions officers still make every effort to bring to the campus each year an entering class of "earnest, determined" young people.

Application Changes
In 1960, to be sure, we talk about such matters a bit differently. We are more inclined, on the school report form submitted for each applicant, to ask about "seriousness of purpose, intellectual curiosity, and emotional stability." But we are trying to bring to Cornell the same kinds of individuals President Andrew D. White and his colleagues were looking for in 1870.

Nor has the stress on fitness for a specific academic program changed very much. We no longer require from the Arts student entrance examinations involving "writing Latin . . . the whole of Caesar's 'Commentaries on the Gallis War'; the whole of Virgil's 'Aeneid'; and a great variety of other subject matter tests." In the admissions process, however, we continue to pay special attention to academic capacity and achievement. For that kind of information about a present day applicant attention is focused on the high school record, College Board test scores, and the reports of school



ROBERT W. STORANDT
Explains Admissions Criteria

authorities. Our admissions staff is quick to agree to the assertion of the 1870 catalog that "too much care cannot be given to fundamental preparation."

Admissions Policy
On the matter of admissions policy there is even similarity between 1870 and 1960 on such an item as geographical distribution. Then, as now, the University drew its students from all parts of the country and from abroad. The student list of 1870 indicates representatives from Maine, to Florida, to California and Oregon, with a considerable number of foreign countries included. Proud of its cosmopolitan make-up and believing in the educational values inherent in bringing to the campus persons of widely different backgrounds, Cornell is still much interested in geographical representation.

The increase of publicly-supported colleges throughout the country and the emergence of many good "local" colleges under private sponsorship, and other factors have, of course, necessitated new techniques (such as school visits,

alumni and undergraduate contact work) to maintain this kind of representation. In that respect and in many others, the present day University Office of Admissions is a central coordinating agency for admissions processes.

Office Functions
With regard to the actual "selection" of new students, the Office of Admissions has a number of definite functions. It distributes and collects application forms, provides essential information to applicants, and gathers all supplementary credentials. It corresponds with applicants, school authorities, alumni, and others on such matters as entrance requirements, unit deficiencies, course offerings, housing, expenses, scholarships, etc. When all necessary credentials have been assembled for a particular candidate, and his application has been given preliminary approval by the Office of Admissions, his entire file is sent to the appropriate faculty selection committee for review.

A typical freshman class of about 2,200 includes students from more than 1,300 secondary schools.

Final action on individual applications for admission is taken by these faculty selection committees in the several schools and colleges. This somewhat unique system has evolved because of the unusually diverse curricula available at Cornell and the fact that somewhat varying qualifications are considered necessary for success in the respective courses. Cornell thinking has been that representatives of each school or college are most capable of choosing the outstanding candidates for admission to their respective divisions. The Office of Admissions has the continuing responsibility, however, to review policies and practices of the selection committees so that admissions requirements are realistic and over-all policy with respect to treatment of applicants is consistent.

Each selection committee operates independently of the others. Its responsibility is to pick, from among all those who apply for admission to that division in a particular year, those who have superior

Continued on Page 24

Hi-Speed Launderette

See "Marty" for the longest wash

with the softest finish

In the shortest time

. . . and it's folded

"We do it here"

402 Eddy St.

3-1121

Edith Grant's

Welcomes the

coeds of the

Class of '64

for the finest selection of ..

• Streetwear

• Sportswear

• Formals

Edith Grant's

104 E. STATE ST.

4-3882



"YOU OUGHT TO EAT AT THE COLLEGE SPA . . . IT'S A PLEASURE"

FAVORITE eating-place of Cornellians for more than a generation, the old College Spa burned to the ground in the Fall of 1956.

NOW completely rebuilt, from the foundation to the roof, the new College Spa Restaurant is without question one of the finest, most beautiful restaurants in New York State!

AND one of the happier results of what was a disastrous fire is that, except for the surroundings, nothing else has changed at all . . .

THE new College Spa is serving the same delicious food . . . prepared in a clean, efficient new kitchen by the same expert chefs . . . still under the personal supervision of "Pete" Atsedes, your College Spa host!

IF you're new to Cornell, you have a treat in store for you!

. . . how new
can an old
favorite get?

The NEW College Spa

216 EAST STATE STREET
ITHACA, NEW YORK

LENT'S MUSIC STORE

ESTABLISHED 1893

(One of the oldest Hi-Fi Headquarters in the country)

RECORDS, HI-FI STEREO-COMPONENTS, PORTABLE TABLE AND CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS, RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS, RADIOS, TAPE RECORDERS, PIANOS, ORGANS, SERVICE.

RECORDS—ALL LABELS—Largest stock in Central New York, one of the few stores in the country with demonstrator records. This means the record you buy is new, unplayed and perfect. Record personnel with many years of experience. Free catalogues.

HI-FI STEREO — Portable, Table, Console, Phonograph and Radio-Phonographs. Top brands; Magnavox, Pilot, RCA Victor, Zenith, Webcor, V-M and others. Big selection. Expert service. Easy terms. All styles and finishes.

HI-FI STEREO COMPONENTS—For the beginner or the dedicated audiophile. Complete stereo component outfits from \$195. Such brand names are Pilot, Bell, Garrard, Wharfedale, University Shure, G.E., Pickering, Dynamic, Magnavox and others. Easy terms. Expert service. (Hear the sensational new 5 speaker Pilot compact bookshelf speaker system).

RADIOS — Portables and table models — AM, AM-FM, short wave, clock radios, transistor or regular, Zenith, GE, RCA Victor, Philco, Blaupunkt, Emerson and others.



TELEVISION
Magnavox
(Factory to dealer)

WURLITZER
Pianos, Organs,
Electronic Pianos
New & Used
Rented & Sold

Lent's
INC.

210-212 N. TIOGA
Open A Charge Account
Easy Terms, Expert Service

SAVE THIS AD!

It will entitle you to an introductory discount on your initial purchase on ANY ITEM.

Storandt States Standards For Selection of Candidates

Continued from Page 22
 for qualifications to undertake work in that course. No student is admitted to Cornell as such. He is admitted to the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, to the College of Engineering at Cornell, or to some other division. Actions of these committees are transmitted to the Admissions Office, which reports them promptly to applicants, as well as in many instances, to area alumni and undergraduate secondary school committees.

The Admissions Office thus serves as a coordinating and service agency, as indicated above.

Moreover, because it occupies a kind of middle ground in the overall picture, members of its staff often represent applicants and their schools to the selection committee, or vice versa.

Though operating procedures have grown in number and complexity over the more than 90 years of the University's existence, the basic admissions policies have not changed materially. Cornell is still seeking each year "earnest, determined" students, with other strong personal qualifications, with sound academic preparations and potential, and from every part of the nation and the world.

Interfraternity Council Directs 3,100 Members of Fraternities

IFC Coordinates Rushing Program

Under the control and coordination of the Interfraternity Council, freshmen go through a deferred rushing period for fraternities after fall term examinations are over. The formal period lasts for one-and-a-half weeks.

Throughout the fall term, contact between freshmen and fraternity men is not permitted, with the exception of campus activities, under the moratorium rules of the IFC. No freshman is allowed to enter a fraternity house unless he is employed there.

This past year a program of rushing orientation was instituted. Several times in the fall term, the freshmen visited houses in large groups and listened to a discussion of the fraternity system by five fraternity men not from the house at which the meeting was held.

In addition, small groups of fraternity men met with the freshmen in the dorms at certain conferences and the dorm counsellors held several meetings with rushing as the primary discussion topic.

The suspension of freshman-fraternity contact officially begins two weeks before fall registration and lasts throughout rushing. This rule is applicable on and off campus at all times. However, these rules were made more lenient this past year by the IFC which now allows contact within the realm of scholastic work.

Concerning the moratorium rules, the IFC Rushing Rules for upperclass fraternity men state that "association with freshmen on campus is allowed only as long as there is no contact on a fraternity level, either formally or informally; no personal relationships shall be cultivated that will give a fraternity an unfair rushing ad-



ALAN D. KRAUS '61
IFC President

vanage later on in rushing . . ."

Freshmen may secure rides to and from their homes from fraternity men during school vacations, but a freshman is not allowed to accept a ride from a fraternity man at any other time.

A freshman found guilty of violation of moratorium rules may be judged ineligible for rushing in the spring term.

Rushing begins the evening of the eighth day of final examinations with a contact period in which fraternity men visit freshmen and make dates with them for smokers held the remainder of the week and that weekend. Eight smokers in all are held.

On the evening of the second Friday of rushing, fraternities submit their bids to freshmen whom they desire as members of their house. An informal rushing period is held after the regular two weeks for freshmen who feel that they have not been able to give due consideration to all the fraternities.

When the freshman turns in his bid, he enters a pledge period which usually lasts until the end of the spring term or the beginning of the following year.

This fall the IFC will reconsider a proposal that no fraternity pledge a freshman who is on academic probation. Under current IFC and University rules, it is permissible to pledge a freshman on probation, but this is frowned upon

Council Regulates 53 Houses' Plans

The Interfraternity Council at the University governs and regulates the activities of the 53 fraternities on campus, representing over 3,100 undergraduate men.

The IFC is composed of the house presidents and a second representative from each fraternity. This large group is directed by a ten-man Steering Committee, which is elected by the houses from the membership. The Steering Committee has a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, three senior representatives, two junior representatives and the Planning Board chairman.

The Steering Committee by means of small meetings with individual house presidents attempts to assimilate the ideas of the fraternity with the ideas of the entire fraternity system. In this regard they formulate the governing policies of the IFC.

In addition to governing the fraternities, the IFC offers many services to the campus and Ithaca community. IFC sponsored seminar programs held at fraternity houses with professors worked out as planned, bringing acclaim from all participants. This program is not campus-wide but is available to all interested fraternities. It is expected that many more fraternities will join the program in the near future than participated this past year.

Among the community projects are annual Christmas parties for Ithaca underprivileged children and large scale work details at Camp Barton in conjunction with the Boy Scouts and some of the fraternity pledge programs.

A highlight of the social season each year is IFC Weekend held in the spring. It features a name band at a large dance at Barton Hall.

The IFC Song Contest is a regular event of Parent's Weekend each year and the newsletter keeps the campus informed of IFC activities and plans.

Each fraternity is eligible to send four members to a Leadership Training Program to be held this fall by the IFC. The purpose is to develop leadership potential and provide the fraternity system with better qualified officers.

IN THIS
MECHANICAL AGE
 IT PAYS TO
SUPPLEMENT YOUR "BRAIN"

with
OFFICE SUPPLIES
 from

LUTTON'S
 OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

Steel Age Desks, Files, Cabinets
 Cramer Chairs

Royal Typewriter Sales and Service
 Adding Machine Service and Supplies

103 N. Cayuga St.

Phone 2-1732

For the Finest in

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVER AND JEWELRY

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

It's

Pattens Jewelers

306 E. State Street

Serving Cornellians for 42 Years

CORNELLIANS KNOW . . .

For the Finest Food, Graciously Served

—it's the—

VALLEY HOUSE

801 WEST BUFFALO STREET

- ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD
- BANQUET FACILITIES
- Lunches and Dinners . . . and a la carte

HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED

Phone 9140 or 9408

Owned and Operated by a Cornellian . . . Joe Daino

Race Office Equipment Co. Inc.

- ELECTRIC & MANUAL TYPEWRITERS
- USED IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS
- SMITH CORONA PORTABLE
- SALES, RENTALS & SERVICE
- STEELCASE DESK & FILES
- FILING SUPPLIES
- CARBON PAPER
- RIBBONS
- MISC. SUPPLIES

114 W. State St.

Tel. 2-3225

Champaign Coal and Stoker Company
 Extends Its Warmest Greetings

To Cornell's Class of 1964

We Hope Your College Years Are
 Ones Of Progress and Pleasure

CHAMPAIGN COAL AND STOKER

Call 2-1471

801 W. Seneca



**registration day
could be more hectic without Rothschild's**

WHAT IF YOU COULDN'T FIND a department store on opening day . . . no one-stop store for all the things you need? But you can . . . and it's easy to locate us in a hurry. Just go down the hill and you can't miss. We're right on the corner of State and Tioga Streets.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE of the Finger Lakes Region, Rothschild's is Ithaca's largest department store and has served student needs for 78 years. Our buyers spend months in the market finding all the big, and

little, things you need to make you feel at home during your stay at Cornell. You'll find five floors just bulging with apparel, furniture . . . accessories for both your wardrobe and your room. You'll find everything! Best of all, the brands you're used to finding in your home-town-store are almost sure to be here. We're bragging now, but it's no secret that Rothschild's was named BRAND NAME RETAILER of the YEAR in nation-wide judging.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL . . . Rothschild's is especially geared to take care of all your needs, on "registration monday" . . . one of the most hectic days of your college year.

**here's what you'll find at Rothschild's
on September 19th:**

- ★ parking lots right at our back door
- ★ student information near street floor elevators
- ★ extra-large sales staff to speed up service
- ★ mail and phone orders filled
- ★ daily deliveries
- ★ charge account . . . in effect when you reach Cornell, if you wish



STATE & TIOGA, ITHACA, N.Y. 2-2411

JUST CLIP . . . FILL OUT . . . MAIL THIS APPLICATION FORM

ROTHSCHILD'S, STATE & TIOGA STREETS, ITHACA, N.Y.
 ATTN: CREDIT OFFICE
 Please open a charge account for:

STUDENT'S NAME:

ITHACA ADDRESS:

IF LIMITED ACCOUNT, INDICATE MAXIMUM TOTAL, \$.....

MAIL STATEMENT TO: STUDENT PARENT or GUARDIAN

SIGNATURE
parent or guardian

HOME ADDRESS

Mintz Controls News Center For Red Sports Information

Ringmaster and reporter, statistician and diplomat all are combined in the person of the man who is responsible for the dissemination of all Cornell sports publicity, Director of Sports Information Ben Mintz.

With competition in 21 sports on the intercollegiate level, the Cornell program, largest in the country, makes Mintz' job one of the most difficult of its kind. He is responsible for the production of thousands of words of copy sent out to newspapers all over the country, press arrangements when the papers send representatives to Ithaca, and statistics for

the coaches—both friend and foe—as well as the average fan who may be interested.

Through the careful scrutiny of the nation's leading dailies, Mintz and his staff of trained secretaries have been able to compile an accurate history of Cornell athletics. Over the years this history, kept on file in Mintz' Teagle Hall office has been made available to the press and proved an invaluable aid.

Although Cornell athletics can be divided into three seasonal categories, Mintz' job demands that he follow the past, present and future seasons with equal vigor.

Intra Sports Draw Many Participants

Intramural sports occupy an unparalleled position among fraternity men, independents and freshman alike at Cornell. Under the direction of G. S. "Scotty" Little, also the varsity swimming coach, the intramural program offers team competition in 19 sports with trophies being awarded to both team and individual winners.

The most coveted award presented by the Intramural Department is the All-Sports Trophy, presented annually to the fraternity making the best showing in all intramural sports.

Ten fraternity leagues, five more among freshmen and two for independents (total, 90 teams, 2000 participants) comprised the intramural football program. Better than 200 games were played in the all-too-brief season before the Thanksgiving recess. Softball drew 53 entries from the fraternity ranks alone, and basketball nearly as many.

Three swimming meets are held annually—the University championships and a novice meet. The fleet-of-foot can compete in cross country and the fall handicap track meet, as well as the fraternity meet and the indoor relays in the spring term.

Aside from these sports, the program includes badminton, billiards, broomstick polo, horse-shoes, table tennis, volleyball and wrestling, and, in the past years, sometimes skiing, golf and rowing.

As interest rises and wanes in the Cornell varsity teams, we can be sure there will be no decrease in interest in intramural athletics. High-calibre athletes who cannot afford the time taken by a varsity sport will compete alongside those with an equal desire, if not talent.

Kane Finishes Fifteenth Year As Cornell Athletic Director

The largest intercollegiate athletic program and one of the most extensive athletic plants in the country—this is the domain over which Robert J. Kane, Director of Athletics at Cornell, has "reigned" for the last 15 years.

To be sure, sports have always held a prominent position at Cornell and the idea of a vast program (21 intercollegiate sports, to pin it down exactly) is not a creation of Mr. Kane. However in the 26 years since the current director himself graduated from Cornell, there have been some rather amazing changes made.

Of the major structures devoted to athletics on the campus, only Schoellkopf Crescent and Fieldhouse plus Barton Hall can be classified as pre-Kane. Since Mr. Kane took over as Director of Athletics there have been a few rather important additions—Teagle Hall (administration, swimming, fencing, basketball and wrestling practice), the Grumman Squash Courts (enabling that sport to be added to the program for the first time), Lynch Rink (bringing hockey permanently to the Hill for the first time) and the Collyer Boathouse which supplies Cornell's championship crews with practically their every need.

With a domain as vast as this it is hard to imagine that Mr. Kane is able to devote time to anything else but the overseeing of the Cornell program and athletic plant. This, however, is as far from the truth as one can get.

In national sports, Mr. Kane has been an active member of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) and the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC); stepping onto the international scene he has served United States Olympic efforts in many different posts over the last three Olympiads. At the moment, he is the only



ROBERT J. KANE
Cornell Athletic Director
man ever to be elected three times to preside over the IC4A and he has been both president and vice-president of the ECAC.

In 1952 and 1956, Mr. Kane served on numerous committees and has played an important role in the organization for the Rome Games and the 1964 Tokyo Games as well.

During the past year Mr. Kane has twice been cited by segments of the track world to which he has done so much service. First, he was named Honorary Referee for the annual Penn Relays in Philadelphia; and in May, he was honored by the Big Red track team which established the Robert J. Kane award to be made annually to an outstanding member of the squad who best exemplifies the qualities exhibited by the present Director of Athletics at Cornell.

EXPERT REPAIR
on all makes of typewriters—Portable and Office Types

— Franchised Smith-Corona Dealer —

COMPLETE INVENTORY
OF OFFICE and STUDENT SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

"Bus Stop in Front of Store"

We don't want all the Student Business

—Just Yours!—

Everything for the Office

VAN NATTA

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

103 W. STATE ST. PHONE 2-2511
Next to State Theater

THE CORNELLIAN WELCOMES

THE CLASS OF '64

Cornell's Official Yearbook

HAS STAFF POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON
THE EDITORIAL, BUSINESS AND
PHOTOGRAPHY BOARDS

Be Sure to See Our Display At

THE WILLARD STRAIGHT ACTIVITIES FAIR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 AND 27

College Councils Build Unit By Seeking Faculty Contact

Five college councils at the University work to create a sense of unity and common purpose among students of the individual colleges. The councils sponsor discussions, lectures and guidance meetings to enable each student to get the greatest benefit from his academic program.

There are five college councils: the Arts College, the Engineering College, the School of Hotel Administration, the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and the Ag-Domecon Council, which represents the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics.

A major activity of the councils is inviting speakers to address members of their colleges on the choice of a major subject or a career. This year, for example, the Arts College Council presented a series of lectures by faculty members describing the opportunities derived from majoring in various departments.

The Arts College Council also sponsored a series of teas this spring for junior and senior majors in individual departments for them to meet the faculty members of their departments.

A new program has also been organized for freshman named to the dean's list. Discussions and

seminars were held by faculty members from the college.

Last year, the ILR Council published the results of its survey on academic cheating in that school. The survey included a recommendation that the faculty take positive steps to reduce cheating.

One of the major jobs that falls to the Hotel Council is arranging for the annual Hotel Ezra Cornell. Each spring, students in the School of Hotel Administration take over the management of the Statler Inn on campus for one weekend. At this time, hotel executives from all parts of the country visit the campus.

Engineer's Day is sponsored each spring by the Engineering College Council. At that time, exhibits from each of the engineering schools within the College are displayed on the engineering quadrangle. The Council awards a cup to the school best represented in Engineer's Day exhibits.

new . . .
and delightful!



ELMIRA ROAD • OPPOSITE ROBERT H. TREMAN STATE PARK

COCKTAILS and DINNER SERVED DAILY
EXCEPT MONDAYS, 5:00 TO 8:30 P.M. AND
SUNDAYS FROM NOON 'TIL 7:30 P.M.

Welcome
Class of
-'64-

**WATCHES
SILVERWARE
DIAMONDS**

Complete
Repair Service

on
**WATCHES
JEWELRY**

and
Electric Shavers

**HILL'S
Jewelers**

Opp. Strand
306 E. State St.

Cornell Teams Perform Well In Past Year

Although Ivy League titles and first place finishes seemed to elude the Big Red during 1959-60, Cornell squads didn't fare badly. Despite the dearth of trophies, overall it was a pretty good year.

Football, basketball, and lacrosse records will indicate that the Red never dropped out of the race till late, often playing to the hilt the role of "spoiler."

In wrestling, Cornell won its fourth consecutive Ivy crown.

Far too many of those who consider themselves followers of the world of sport think only in terms of football when the air starts to chill and the leaves turn. For this group, and others, the Big Red provided early season thrills that pulled bigger and bigger crowds into Schoellkopf as the season reached the midway mark.

Cornell, working out of the Split-T devised by head coach George "Lefty" James, set the East stirring after playing only three games. Behind 15-14 with only 19 seconds remaining in the season opener against Colgate, quarterback Tino tossed the winning touchdown pass to fullback Phil Taylor. It was the "Cinderella" play of football action throughout the nation that week-end in September.

After grinding out an unimpressive win over Lehigh, the Red turned another last second miracle. Once again fullback Taylor was on the receiving end of a pass. This time Lefty's forces allowed 24 seconds to snatch apparent victory from Harvard's hands, 20-16, on a Dave McKelvey pass.

Team Goes Into Tailspin
But the victory at Harvard's Soldier Field was to prove the turning point, and from that day on the Red went downhill Yale and Princeton administered them 23-0 and 20-0 whitewashings on successive outings. And although the team bounced back to whip Columbia and Brown, the season ended with Cornell on the short end of scores against Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.

The 5-4 record compiled by the Red didn't merit any rave notices. Nor on the other hand, did it give cause for Alumni alarm. Much of the bitterness of defeat was offset by the display of a new attack in the final game with the Quakers. After sticking to the Slot-T and



A CORNELL UPSET looked in the making in the second quarter of the annual Thanksgiving Day clash against arch-rival Pennsylvania. However, the Quakers rallied in the second half for a 23-13 win and the Ivy League championship.

using his two quarterbacks, Marcy Tino and Dave McKelvey, interchangeably for eight games. James unleashed Tino as a running back out of a regular Split-T. Tino ran wild and hopes ran high for future Cornell successes as the fans piled out of Franklin Field in Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day.

Loss of Clive Beckford, who died from a heart attack during the summer, and of Al Stratta, who graduated, killed any hopes the soccer team had of repeating the 1958 season. From runner-up to Penn for the championship the Red fell to a dismal 2-7 record last fall. Standout performer Ron Maierhofer, an All-Ivy selection, couldn't do it all by himself.

A sophomore-dominated cross-country team that was building for the future turned in a 1-5 mark. Only the performance of Eric Groom, a sophomore and a Groon helped make the season bearable. Groom a sophomore and a miler, gave strong indications of better things to come with his Heptagonal placing.

On other fall football fronts the 150-lb. and freshman squads had admirable records. The lightweights compiled a 4-2 record, the best in their history. Coach Ted Thoren's cubs were 3-1-1 when the curtain descended on the 1959

campaign. And the material in the line and the backfield looked as if it would "feed" the variety for a long time to come.

Winter's major sport, basketball, brought the usual blood-curdling sounds from the Barton Hall fans. Only this time around the Cornell partisans couldn't pick on their favorite target of prior years, head coach Royner Greene.

1959 marked the departure of Mr. Green, much to the delight of the average basketball fan. Green's slow, deliberate brand of basketball had never seemed to please the palate of the popcorn-eating sideline coaches. Rookie coach Sam McNeil, up from the ranks of the Red freshman job, got off to a good start. But as in foot-

ball, the early season promise never materialized in the "must" games.

Faltering during the Christmas tournament in Oklahoma, the Red bounced back to challenge the Ivy Leaders, Princeton and Dartmouth. Somehow the team just didn't jell with its back to the wall and Cornellians had to settle for better than 500 brand of ball rather than a champion.

Nevertheless, the improvement was real. Despite the graduation of senior starters George Farley, Dave Zornow, and Jay Harris, the prospects for 1960 are bright.

About two weeks after the start of the winter sports program, the freshman should begin to notice that the No. 1, top-draw attraction

on the hill when the snow falls is wrestling. Ithaca has long been the hub of wrestling activity in the East, and no team, with the possible exception of the crew, consistently runs away with the honors as does the wrestling squad of Jimmy Miller.

Since joining the Ivy League five years ago Cornell has won four straight wrestling titles. This past squad was headed by captain Dave Auble, one of the United States' top Olympic prospects, Al Marion and Phil Oberlander.

Undefeated Among Ivies
In regular season competition the Red went undefeated among the Ivies, and their lone dual meet loss was to Penn State, one of the top teams in the country.

In post-campaign tournaments, Cornellians Auble and Marion won Eastern crowns at 123 and 167 pounds, respectively. Auble also won his second National title, while Marion was forced to drop out when he injured his shoulder during an early match.

Swimming, squash, hockey and indoor track were less successful endeavors. However, in the Heptagonal track meet in Barton Hall the Red did mildly surprise by tying for fourth.

It is difficult to view spring in retrospect, for as press time draws nearer, the results are still not all in. Certainly the crew set the world afire, in this an Olympic year, by winning first the Eastern sprint championships in May, and then the Carnegie Cup on Cayuga. Bigger tests are still ahead.

The lacrosse team, once again, came within one goal of an Ivy title. The tennis team beat Harvard for the first time in a decade to mark a highly successful season. But the baseball team fielded miserably and eventually failed miserably. Track also seemed to go under as injury hit the squad as the season progressed.

Considering the Ivies' trend toward de-emphasis on athletics, the caladre of the several of the Big Red teams is commendable. It is indicative of boys who successfully combine sports and studies.

PARENTS . . . HOW OFTEN WILL YOUR Son (or Daughter) WRITE?

IT'S BECOMING A HABIT WITH CORNELL PARENTS TO KEEP INFORMED OF CAMPUS EVENTS WITH A YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CORNELL SUN.

FOR 8.00 WE WILL MAIL THE SUN TO YOU EVERYDAY OF THE SCHOOL YEAR. KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR STUDENT'S CAMPUS. JUST MAIL THIS COUPON TO CORNELL SUN, 109 E. STATE ST., ITHACA, N.Y.

I would like a subscription to The Cornell SUN.
Name
Address
Enclosed is check Please bill me

Welcome Cornellians You'll Be Proud To Give a Gift from Schooley's

Everyone around Ithaca knows that a gift from our store is a high quality item . . . one to be prized and cherished.

Whether it is a diamond ring, watch or clock, a piece of jewelry, a fine writing instrument, or sterling silver, you'll find our service the finest at reasonable prices and our merchandise of the highest quality at whatever price you wish to pay.



We also maintain a complete watch and jewelry repair department.

SCHOOLEY'S Inc.
Ithaca's Quality Jewelers

152 E. State St. Ithaca 2-1551

Outstanding Athletes, Squads Appear in Fifties for Big Red

The unknown individual who coined the phrase "The Fabulous Fifties" just might have been a Cornellian. And if so, it's a good bet that he was an avid Big Red fan. For the past decade has certainly been a colorful one in the history of University athletics.

After the 1957 crew, everything seems secondary in importance. Such is not to imply that the other Red teams didn't live up to expectations, but rather stands as a credit to a group of men that in the eyes of many, formed the best crew the rowing world has ever known.

In the biggest spectator sport on the hill, Cornellians have been treated each Saturday to exciting, highly competitive football over the last ten years. Rule changes make it necessary to pick two top Red squads—one under the two-platoon system and the second under the new substitution rule.

Accolade in the former category undoubtedly have to go to the 1950 team. Sporting a 7-2 record, this group won its first four games easily, the prize of the string began a 26-7 victory over Syracuse. After a bad beating at the hands of Princeton and a one-point loss to Columbia, the Red gathered together the pieces for a whirlwind finish that was culminated in a muddy 13-6 win over Penn on Thanksgiving Day.

Under the limited-substitution rule, the 1958 squad stands out. Led by the pin-point passing of Tom Skyepek, the Red finished with a 6-3 mark, after making an early challenge for the top spot in the league. An upset loss to Brown hurt the most, but a Fall Weekend massacre of Princeton, which made national headlines, showed the true scoring power of the Red's split T attack, an offense that accounted for wins over the Big Three—Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Picking the outstanding individual on the gridiron over the Fifties is even a more difficult task. But a double nod goes in the direction of quarterback Bill DeGraff '56 who led the Red from 1953-55 and the versatile Art Boland '57 who, when he was not at his customary halfback slot, would fill in for an injured field general from 1954-56.

Top court honors on the Hill during the Fifties center around a diminutive '56' but deadly shot-



ART BOLAND
One of the Red's Best

maker by the name of Chuck Rolles. Without question, Rolles, who is the most prolific scorer in Cornell history, dominated the basketball scene.

However, it was in 1953-54, before Rolles reached his peak, that Cornell had its best team effort—resulting in the first Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Championship in 30 years.

On the cinders the 1951 track unit rates as the best. To this team went the ICAA championships and the runnerup position in the NCAA. It was Charlie Moore, Cornell's sole Olympic gold medal winner, who carried the heaviest burden. And it is Moore who has to rate as the overall outstanding athlete of the decade.

In lacrosse and baseball the 1959 teams merit the No. 1 spot. Bruce Pfann and Red Chadwick were the top performers in the two sports respectively. Pfann, as a senior, led Cornell to within a single point of the Ivy championship on the last day of the season. Frank Bettucci '54 and Dave Auble '50 share the spotlight among the wrestlers. Bettucci at 147-lb. had a brilliant mat career at the University. He continued to wrestle after graduation and in 1956 was selected for the Olympic squad. The 1958 team which won the Eastern Intercollegiate and Ivy titles ranks No. 1.

Dick Savitt '50 stands alone in tennis, as does Robbie Ord '55 in swimming, Olympian Dick Pew '56 in fencing, and Al Stratta '59 in soccer.

Cornellians Seek Berths for '60 Olympics In Freestyle Wrestling, Epee, Field Events

After compiling an outstanding record in the last ten Olympic Games, Cornell should be even better represented at Rome later this summer than it has been in the past. Two Cornellians have already been named to the Olympic squad and prospects are excellent for a number of others, including the two crews mentioned on another page of this issue.

David Auble, wrestling captain for the 1959-60 season, and 1953 graduate Frank Bettucci both claimed outstanding seasons by winning the Olympic trials at Ames, Iowa, in April. This does not insure them automatic passage to Rome, but it does mean that either of the two runners-up will have to beat them twice in succession during training camp in late July in order to unseat the Cornellians. Auble, to wrestle at 123.5 pounds, has compiled a brilliant record in his four-year Cornell mat career—an undefeated dual meet record, three Eastern titles, two NCAA titles, and a Pan-American Games gold medal in addition to numerous outstanding wrestler awards.

Bettucci, who reaped a similar harvest while at Cornell, won the National AAU crown in addition to the Trials. He was, incidentally, a member of the 1956 team, but suffered a back injury at Melbourne during a practice session and was forced to withdraw.

Two other ex-Cornellians, both Pan-American Games winners, rate excellent chances for making the United States track squad. Irvin "Bo" Roberson, who starred in three sports at Cornell from 1955 to 1958, won both the AAU and Pan-Am titles last year in the broad jump, establishing himself as one of the world's best in that event. This year he already has to his credit a leap of 25 feet, 9 1/2 inches to shatter Jesse Owens' infor record.

Al Hall is recognized as the second-best hammer thrower in the

country, behind world record-holder Hal Connolly. However, Hall won the Pan-Am crown over Connolly. He, like Bettucci, was a member of the 1956 squad and took the fourth-place award. Recent reports list his best toss this year at 208 feet, up close to his previous best and better than his Melbourne epee.

Another Melbourne Olympian, Dick Pew, may extend Cornell representation to the fencing team. In 1956, Pew turned in one of the finest performances in United States Olympic history with his capture of fourth place in the



**Lounsbury
FLOWERS**

IN COLLEGETOWN

We wire flowers
anywhere through F.T.D.

Phone 3327

MEMO

TO THE CLASS OF '64

WELCOME TO CORNELL
AND ITHACA. MAY YOUR YEARS
HERE BE FILLED WITH PLEASURE
AND ACCOMPLISHMENT

**ARTCRAFT
OF ITHACA**
PRINTERS

604 W. Green St. Phone 4-6016

**Ask Your Dad About
AL FONTANA
Shoe Rebuilders**

- Every Repair Service
- U. S. Rubber Footwear
- R.O.T.C. Shoes and Socks
- New Line of Campus Style—Phi Bates Shoes

DORM SERVICE
Come in and say hello!
..... at

401 Eddy St. Phone 2-1700

another
pleasure
awaiting
in
ithaca **PIZZA**

(not just any pizza, extraordinary pizza)

at

PIRRO'S PIZZERIA

115 E. Green St. Phone 4-6560

Open Daily 4 p.m. — 2 a.m.—Delivery Service

DAVE AUBLE
USA's Hope at 125.5



John Lewton

Keystone of a smart wardrobe

John Lewton Clothing and Sportswear has long been the store for Cornell Students to select their correct attire with colorful accessories. We have a lot of interesting new ideas for fall.

Browse through our collection of tweeds, chevots, shetlands in suits and jackets—shirts in tabs and button-downs — English foulards and challis Neckwear, Zero King outerwear in an outstanding selection, English and Scotch sweaters in the new dull blends. You'll probably end up with a complete wardrobe.

We also have the finest line of women's classic sportswear in skirts, slacks, shirts, sweaters to match and contrast.

John Lewton
Fine Clothing and Apparel
Custom Clothes
252 E. STATE ST.

JOHN LEWTON APPAREL FOR MEN

Student Government: 1960-61

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Richard G. Buckles '62, President; Harry Edwards '62, Vice President; Carol D. Moore '63, Secretary; Alan D. Jacobson '61, Treasurer; Virginia A. Buchanan '61, James M. Florsheim '62, Russell B. Stevenson '64, Thomas H. Wickham '62, Philip M. Young '63.

Executive Board is the administrative, legislative and executive body of Cornell Student Government. It coordinates student activities, grants initial jurisdiction to all student organizations and is responsible to the faculty for all student affairs and actions.

ADVISORY CABINET

Chairman, president of Executive Board; presidents of Women's Student Government Association, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Men's Independent Council, Cornell United Religious Work, Willard Straight Hall, SUN editor; and one representative from Class Councils and one from College Councils.

Advisory Cabinet informally represents student organizations to the Executive Board, serves as "sounding board" for general problems to campus-wide concern and unites all organizations and channels of communication.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMISSION

Chairman: Carol D. Moore '63, Secretary of Executive Board.

Public Relations is a liaison between Executive Board and the campus. It informs the student body about the work of the Executive Board and various Student Government committees and sponsors programs to increase student awareness of issues.

FINANCE COMMISSION

Chairman: Alan D. Jacobson '61, Treasurer of Executive Board.

Finance Commission prepares and presents the annual Student Government Budget for student activity fees and unifies control of all student-allocated funds.

STUDENT POLICY COMMISSION

Chairman: Harry Edwards '62, vice president of Executive Board; Members are Chairmen of Policy Committees listed below.

Policy Commission discusses the problems and projects of the following committees in relation to Student Government and the campus as a whole.

SCHEDULING COMMITTEE AND ACTIVITIES REVIEW BOARD

Chairman: Edward A. Pereles '61.

SCARB formally recognizes all student organizations on campus, thus allowing them to hold public events, use University facilities and represent the University off-campus. It schedules and insures all public events on campus, sponsored by student organizations.

FOREIGN STUDENTS AREA

Chairman: Gail S. Hirschmann '62.

Foreign Students coordinates efforts of other campus organization working in this area, promotes friendship between foreign and American students and works to integrate Cornell's 750 foreign students into campus life.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMISSION

Chairman: Paul J. Marantz '62.

Public Affairs keeps abreast of developments in public policy relevant to student interests, recommends appropriate action to the Executive Board and stimulates within the student body a critical interest in state, national and international affairs.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Members to be selected in the fall.

Orientation Executive is responsible for planning and carrying out the Freshman Orientation Program. It determines the program for counselor selection and training and mechanics of the whole Orientation program.

COMMITTEE ON FRESHMAN YEAR

Chairman: Flora V. Conte '61.

Fresh Year makes extensive studies of specific problems of the freshman year to determine ways in which it may be improved.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Chairman: James W. Spindler '61.

Academic Affairs considers problems concerning all phases of the student's academic life at Cornell such as: the advisor system, the question of academic fraud and the programs for independent study and honors work.

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS AND DEVELOPMENT

Chairman: John P. Oldendorf '62.

University Building and Development (a new committee) will be informed of proposed University expansion and building, will present student opinion and suggestions to the Administration and advise the Executive Board as to appropriate student government action.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES COMMITTEE

Chairman: Evelyn R. Eskin '62.

University Lectures, a new committee will coordinate efforts of all organizations that present public lectures at Cornell. It will provide a line of communication between the student body and the Faculty Committee on University Lectures.

STUDENT SERVICES AREA

Chairman of Area Matteson M. Scott '61, coordinates the following committees.

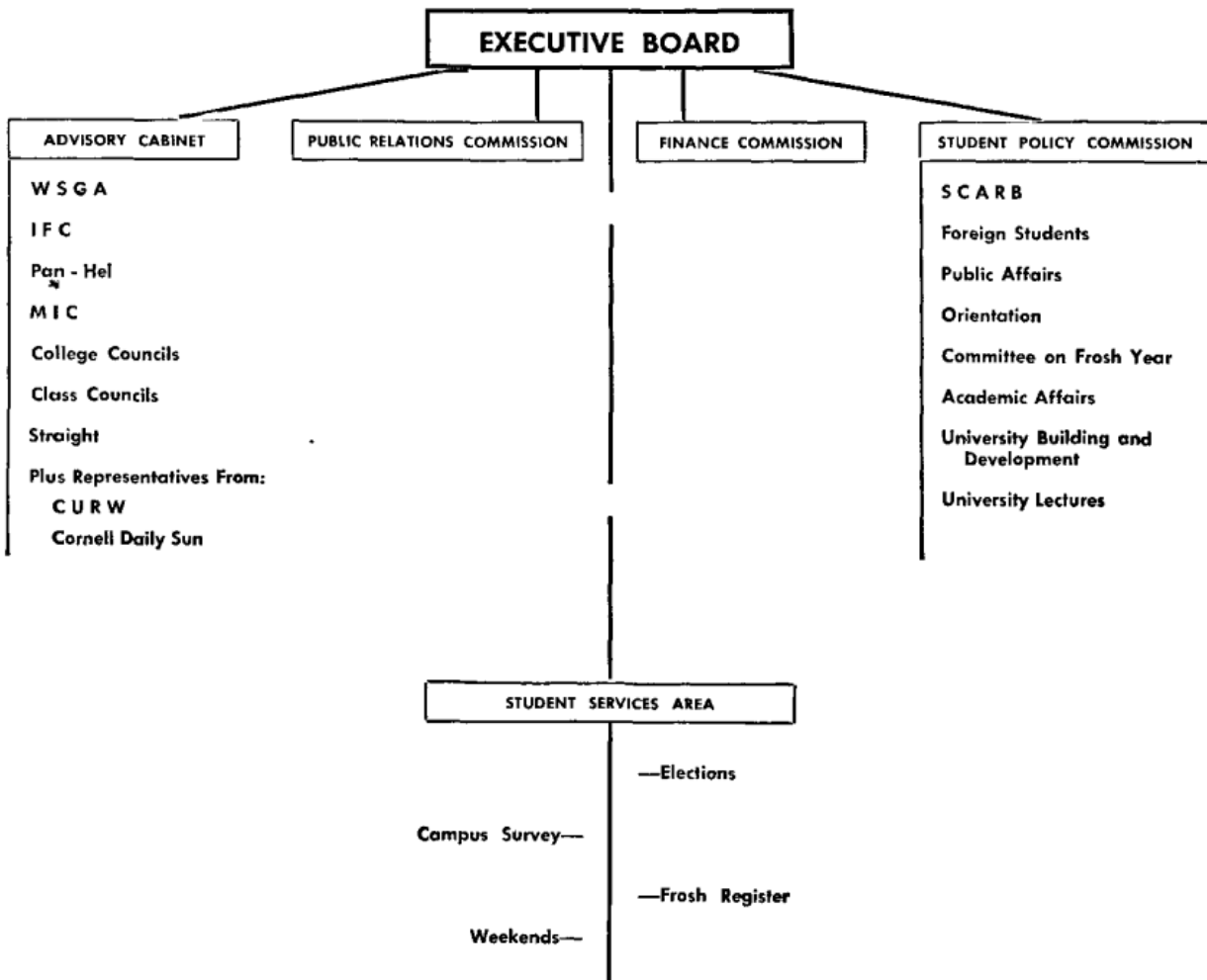
CAMPUS SURVEY—Chairman: Lucienne V. Jones '61. Campus Survey conducts polls and survey on important campus issues for Executive Board and Student Government committees.

ELECTIONS—Chairman: Douglas Uhler '61. Elections Committee is responsible for the organization and administration of Spring Elections.

FROSH REGISTER—Chairman: Michael D. Golden '62. Publishes the Frosh Register.

WEEKENDS (FALL, SPRING AND PARENTS)—Chairman of Fall Weekend 1960: Bruce Zwingelstein. Other chairmen and members will be selected in the fall.

SG STRUCTURE and MEMBERS 1960-61



Red Crew Points Toward Rome

Varsity, J.V. Appear Equal

Five races over and done with. Yet the question still remains—will the Big Red eight be Rome bound come the departure date for the 1960 Olympiad?

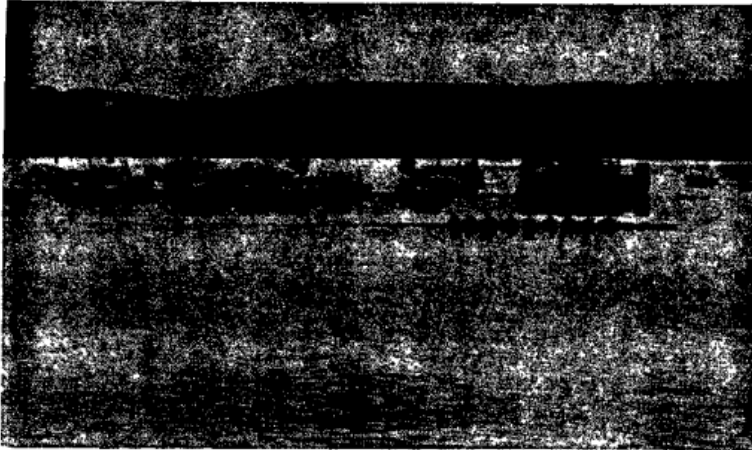
For a perennial crew power such as Cornell the word Olympics has special meaning. Ever since that cold wintry day when Coach R. Harrison "Stork" Sanford dispatched his mimeographed annual letter the pressure has been on. And with the July 7-9 Olympic Trials still ahead this pressure will increase.

1960 has been a year of great triumphs contrasted against equally great disappointments. Peering into the future one can be sure only that the Red will enter two crews in the Trials. For the past record indicates that the overabundance of fine material at the University makes it impossible for Sanford to come up with anything less than two excellent boats.

It was the presence of 16, not eight, strong, well coordinated oarsmen that forced Sanford to resort to his now famous boat-for-boat switches. This latest technique of Stork stands without precedence in the annals of crew coaching.

The season started out uneventfully for Cornell. The 1959 drought seemed to carry over into the new campaign as the Red had to settle for third place behind Syracuse and Navy in the Goes Cup. But the regatta was only an abbreviated version of the real thing, for bad weather had forced the stewards and the referees to reschedule the race at five-eighths of a mile—a distance which would allow no definite conclusions to be drawn.

Second on the agenda were the Eastern sprint Championships at Lake Quinsigamond near Worcester, Mass. This was to be a true test as the Red were going to face the then No. 1 crew in the nation, Harvard.



CORNELL'S JV CREW sweeps home three lengths ahead of the field in the IRA's at Syracuse. The Big Red JV's time was 16:12 over the windy three mile course. Many thought this shell would have taken the varsity event also.

Days before the race Sanford decided that the JV deserved to be elevated to the varsity spot. So it was a brand new varsity that startled the rowing world with a thrilling victory against the top crews in the East. The JV also swept and Cornell and Sanford were the toast of everyone concerned with the sport.

A week later, a week in which the Big Red had become heavy Olympic favorites, the crews of Quinsigamond fame came home to Cayuga Lake to sweep the Carnegie Cup Regatta against Princeton and Yale. First the frosh and then the JV and varsity left the Tigers and the Bulldogs in their wake. The Carnegie Cup had been raced at two miles, the sprint championships at the 2000 meter Olympic distance. The Red had proved that they could win at both.

Forever tinkering in an attempt to establish a meaningful differ-

ence in the varsity and JV times, Sanford switched boats again for the head to head competition with Pennsylvania. He thought he had finally found the key. A less than a deck-length loss to the Quakers proved that such was not the case.

Three weeks remained after the meeting with Penn in which to maneuver his forces for the 58th Annual IRA Regatta on June 18 at Onondaga Lake, Syracuse. The IRA's would mark the first time that Cornell would be going against the top western powers, Wisconsin, Washington and the University of California.

Sticking with basically the same combinations that had rowed against Penn, Sanford made few individual changes. Fate, however, was to play a greater role than any technique employed by a mortal crew coach.

Sophomore stroke Bob Simpson collapsed exhausted with little less than 500 yards from home

and the Red was out of the race—finishing an undistinguished tie for fifth with Penn.

A half hour before Simpson slumped over his oar the Cornell JV had won its race by more than three lengths in a race that provided little if any competition for the Red. Many thought that the JV would have won the varsity event. Three months after the first race of the season Sanford still had two varsities.

Both shells are built on Sanford's low stroking, full power formula which has made him the foremost crew mentor in the United States. However, the present varsity is a smoother working outfit than its JV counterpart.

The JV is clearly a shell grounded on brute strength, strength derived from the tremendous physical capacity of the oarsmen. It is a more experienced shell to dig in and come up with that little extra in crucial spots.

Henley Crew Marks Apex

The entrance of the year 1960 seems to have started the country's sentimentalists on a course of selecting the outstanding thing of the decade for almost every facet of life on this planet. We at Cornell can be proud of our achievements in the field of athletics and in one particular area—rowing—Cornell can claim its "team of the decade," the 1957 varsity crew, winners of the Henley Grand Challenge Cup.

To call this crew the best of the decade is to understate the case. Among the plaudits heaped up it, sportswriters and crew enthusiasts almost universally acclaimed the men from Cornell as the greatest squad in the history of the sport.

It is all the more surprising to learn that before coming to Cornell, none of the Redmen had ever participated in crew—thus showing the great talents of Coach "Stork" Sanford. Only one had ever seen a crew shell or a race before; two had not played any high school sports while the others devoted their athletic abilities to baseball, football, basketball, track and soccer.

The Henley victory, the high point of the first undefeated season for a Cornell crew since 1912, was event of dual significance for the Redmen. First, in the semi-final heat the Cornellians met the Russian Club Krasnoe Znamia crew and set a new Henley record of 6:30 for the mile-and-five-sixteenths in beating them.

The next day, the Redmen met a Yale crew that had frustrated their hopes in the Olympic trials the previous season. During the 1957 season, the Big Red had rowed to victory over the Elis on two occasions, but this was the revenge race.

Through the main part of the first all-American Henley final, the two crews stayed almost bow to bow. Then the Redmen moved out and streaked across the finish line a half length ahead of the Elis.

FRESHMEN: YOU NEED AN FM RADIO IN ITHACA

- THERE ARE 2 AM RADIO STATIONS IN ITHACA—BOTH GO OFF THE AIR AT SUNSET
- THERE ARE 4 FM RADIO STATIONS IN ITHACA—ALL ARE ON THE AIR DAY AND NIGHT*

* Including WVBR-FM (93.5 mc), the station owned and operated by Cornell Students, providing programs designed for Cornell Students.

TO: THE CLASS OF '64

WVBR-FM will be welcoming members of the Class of 1964 during Orientation, both on the air with our "Frosh Bandwagon" broadcast, and in person at our studios in Willard Straight Hall.

Membership in WVBR-FM is open to anyone interested in Radio Broadcasting (No previous experience necessary!). Listen for announcement of sign-ups during Orientation and first week of school.

the very popular
Stuart's
CORNELL
CLUB TIE
\$3.50



Started as a tradition by STUART's the CORNELL CLUB TIE has won overwhelmingly popularity with undergraduates and alumnus alike. A smart Cornell Crest woven into a solid pure silk ground. Extremely smart looking worn with dress suit, blazer, or "making an impression back home." Send for yours today. If in any manner dissatisfied, return tie to us before or upon reaching campus for complete refund.

Stuart's

412 College Ave.
 Ithaca, N.Y.

Send me
 Cornell Club Ties. My choice of shade is BLACK, NAVY, CARNELLIAN. Check or money order is enclosed for 3.50 per tie plus 25c handling.



• CLOTHIERS
 • FURNISHERS
 • IMPORTERS



• CLOTHIERS • FURNISHERS • IMPORTERS
 • TRIANGLE ANNEX • COLLEGE AVE • ITHACA, N.Y.

THE CORNELL TRADING SPOT

For Cornellians seeking authentic distinctive natural shoulder clothing and fine accessories

Cornell men who cherish individuality will favor our authentic casual styling linked with exceptional value. We are CLOTHIERS . . . specializing in natural shoulder clothing and featuring fine imported fabrics styled with the distinctive look and hand detailing acquired from the custom tailor. We are FURNISHERS . . . exploiting different colourings and styles, all furnishings being carefully selected for the complete gentleman. We are IMPORTERS . . . the tendency to slightly rebel against the dullness of "everyday uniform" directs us to import authentic styling and colourings.

Our ideas — positive . . . your ideas are welcomed as we wish to become a Cornell tradition. Please spend your leisure hours browsing through our shop.



Natural Shoulder Suits
 with Vests

\$59⁹⁵ \$65 \$69⁹⁵

Sport Jackets

\$39⁵⁰ \$45 \$55

Trousers

\$15⁹⁵ \$16⁹⁵ \$18⁹⁵



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ONE BLOCK OFF CAMPUS



• CLOTHIERS • FURNISHERS • IMPORTERS
 • TRIANGLE ANNEX • COLLEGE AVE • ITHACA, N.Y.

• We invite you to open a charge account •

Dean Cites Importance of Arts College Education in Modern World

Continued from Page 3
 In many large universities the Arts College seems to be regarded by the other colleges mainly as a "service" institution in which the basic tools—English, mathematics, science—are provided for the technical and professional students. In such situations the Arts College invariably suffers both in quality and esteem. Fortunately, this has not been true at Cornell. The College of Arts and Sciences is properly honored in the University as a distinguished college which pursues its own goals for its own students, but which also pursues those same goals for the students of other colleges who enroll in its courses.

It is a distinguished college primarily because it has an outstanding faculty. Many of our professors have not only national but international reputations. At least 14 or 15 of the 21 departments in the College are among the top ten departments in their fields in American universities.

As in any university that is committed to advancing as well as disseminating knowledge, we seek men who are interested in pursuing research and scholarship, but we are always looking, too, for the great teachers. It is frequently charged against the great universities that their professors are

more interested in research than in teaching, and that if a student wants good teaching he should go to a small college. I do not think that charge can always be substantiated. Although I myself went to a very good small college and still cherish the experience I had there, I must confess that there are here more fine teachers in certain departments alone than there were on the whole faculty of my college 30 years ago.

Students sometimes complain that university professors don't give them enough personal attention, and that their classes are too large. In most instances, closer examination will reveal that the biggest classes are usually taught by the best professors—that the classes are large because they are good. Furthermore, most large classes are divided into small discussion sections for at least one meeting a week. True, the discussion section is not usually led by the professor—there never are enough of the best professors to go around. It should be remembered that although to the outside world it often seems that the professor has an easy life—"What, he teaches only eight or nine hours a week? What a snap!"—actually most professors put in a work week—teaching, preparation, correcting papers, advising, supervising graduate students, research

and writing—of 50 to 60 hours I know of some who work 70 hours a week.

Students sometimes seem to feel that university professors are so much engaged in their abstruse researches that they pay little attention to their students. More commonly than students often realize, however, the professor who is actively engaged in research is the one who best manages to communicate his learning and the zest for learning.

The Faculty is, of course, primarily interested in the intellectual development of its students, but no faculty can by itself ensure that development. The Faculty can only assist, encourage and stimulate if its students want to be assisted. In the long run, the kind of intellectual environment students demand and create for themselves is more important than the intellectual milieu that the Faculty tries to create.

Students in our society go to college for a variety of reasons.

The late Max McCann once labeled the three main purposes for which students go to college as (1) the bread and butter purpose; (2) the super-kindergarten purpose; (3) the culture purpose.

The bread-and-butter purpose is probably the dominant one in the minds of both students and par-

ents. It is a perfectly reasonable and valid purpose. Many parents make great sacrifices to send their children to college so that they can eventually make a better livelihood. Many students come to an arts college to secure required general education before entering such professional schools as law or medicine. The temptation for this group is to over-professionalize their arts college course. The best advice to any pre-professional student is not to choose courses solely with a view to a particular occupation or profession. Most professional schools want their students to have a well balanced liberal education.

The super-kindergarten purpose for going to college is seldom fully acknowledged. It is often perhaps a kind of unconscious purpose. Dr. McCann defined the kindergarten as "a place when a selected group of nice children are: (1) carefully tended, amid cheerful and aesthetic surroundings; (2) kept constantly amused with healthful games of alleged educational value; and (3) given some modicum (but not too much) of actual instruction."

Every American college has a number of super kindergarteners who come to college for primarily non-intellectual purposes, for social prestige, or for no better reason than that in certain groups, it's the thing to do. Perhaps it's too much to expect that we shall ever

be able wholly to eliminate the super-kindergarteners.

The group motivated by the "culture" purpose may seem small, but I believe that that is because in our utilitarian society too few are willing to acknowledge openly such a purpose. I find in every entering class at Cornell a considerable number who, to use Mathew Arnold's phrase, have "a liberal and intellectual eagerness about the things of the mind," and who genuinely seek to gain an acquaintance with the best that has been known and thought in the world. Such students will find wonderful opportunities at Cornell; all students can find them if they choose to do so.

The Faculty gladly teaches and gives generously of advice, but it does not seek to live the students' lives for them. It tries to treat students as men and women and not at teen-agers. Entering students will find at Cornell opportunities for a full, rich meaningful life now—not just four years hence. College is not merely preparation for living or an enjoyable vacation before having to go to work. A college life should be a balance between work and pleasure, yes, but it offers students the best chance they will ever have to find out that the most satisfying kinds of pleasures are intellectual and aesthetic pleasures.

"ONE OF THE GREAT MEN'S CLOTHING STORES OF THE STATE"



the label



... and the store that made it famous

KKNOWN to Cornellians now the world over, the Sport Shop label has come to mean quality . . . and to stand for service. As the first men's store in Central New York ever to win the Brand Names Foundation Certificate of Merit, we are keenly aware of the extra value built into nationally - advertised men's clothing and furnishings . . . and so we continue to feature merchandise by such firms as FASHION PARK, STEIN-BLOCH, KINGSRIDGE, RUMSON, HASPEL, PALM BEACH, HARRIS TWEEDS, ARROW, MCGREGOR, JANTZEN, MANHATTAN, DAKS, BOTANY, ALLIGATOR, BARACUTA, COOPERS, INTERWOVEN, ADLER, HOLEPRUF, NUNN BUSH, DOBBS, LEE, SWANK, HICKOK . . . and many others equally-famous, equally-fine. And through our more than 40 years of growing in size and reputation, we have worked hard to prove that the other "big item" we sell . . . the one that has no price tag . . . is SERVICE!

We welcome the class of 1964 . . . we wish you congratulations and a successful college career . . . and look forward to serving you!

Fill out this application. Mail It In. Your Account will be ready for use when you arrive.

THE SPORT SHOP
 ITHACA, NEW YORK

We Invite You to Open a
STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

(Name)

(Street)

(City)

(Parent's Name)

Serving
 Cornellians
 Since
 1919



Official
 Outfitters
 Class of '63
 Sweaters

209-211 EAST STATE STREET
 Phone Ithaca 4-2555 or 4-2111