

C.M. CURTIS '56 NAMED CORNELL PRESIDENT



—SUN Staff Photo by Edward R. Kimmelman

PRESIDENT-DESIGNATE CURTIS speaks with an unidentified friend (edge of picture, right) prior to his acceptance speech before the Board of Trustees. Curtis knew he was under consideration for the presidency, but no announcement was expected yet.

Trustees Cite Youth, Vigor As Criteria for Selection

By R. S. RIVKIN

Christopher Michael Curtis, a 27 year old Cornell graduate of the class of 1956, has been elected by the Board of Trustees as the seventh president of Cornell University.

The announcement was made yesterday at 4:00 p.m. at the conclusion of an unannounced meeting of the Trustees, held in the Statler Inn. Great care was taken by the Trustees before the meeting to prevent any news leaks. The announcement came as a surprise to everyone. The SUN was able to contact. No word even of the existence of the deliberations was released until the final vote had been taken. The choice was unanimous.

The election of the new president, which had been expected to take place in the spring of 1962 at the earliest, was reportedly moved up because Mr. Curtis was being pressured to accept the chancellorship of the University of Kansas.

Mr. Curtis, who graduated from Cornell with a bachelor of arts degree in 1956, will succeed Deane W. Malott, who has served as

President-designate Curtis is a brilliant alumnus who brings to his task a full feeling for the fiber of Cornell and a wealth of theoretical knowledge. But he has never applied this knowledge and his acquaintances in the higher echelons of education are few."

—From the Editorial on Page 4
See also other stories on Page 7

University President since September, 1951. Mr. Curtis first came to the attention of the Trustees as a result of three Centennial position papers which he submitted last spring. He was praised highly at that time for having " incisively grasped the problems faced by a University seeking expanding excellence."

Two papers by Mr. Curtis that recently appeared in the Journal of the American Council on Education have attracted wide attention in professional circles. They were termed by James B. Conant, a former president of Harvard and an outspoken commentator on American education, as having added "a new and needed spark to modern educational theory."

In a statement released by the Trustees, Mr. Curtis was praised as having the "youth, intelligence and vigor" necessary to assume the duties of Cornell's presidency. Particular note was taken of Mr. Curtis' youth, apparently in anticipation of possible criticism of his election.

The Trustees' statement continued, "Mr. Curtis was elected only after the most careful consideration of the other candidates whose names were submitted to the Nominating Committee. He has, in our judgment, not only the maturity necessary to perform his duties creditably, but also the finest qualifications of any candidate."

It is believed that the election of Mr. Curtis became a real possibility four weeks ago, when former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for governor of California. Nixon, it had been rumored on campus, was being considered seriously by the Trustees for the presidency of the University.

Currently a graduate instructor in the Department of Government, Mr. Curtis is working on his Ph.D., and had expected to earn it within three years. This work will now have to be postponed.

The new president's mother, Dock Curtis, M.D., who was contacted by telephone at her home in Magnolia, Arkansas, remarked that "I'm very proud of Michael's latest achievement, but I'm afraid that he will not finish his education now."

Campus Registers Surprise At Curtis Appointment

Even in the first few hours after the announcement, public opinion began to make itself heard on the selection of C. Michael Curtis as president of Cornell University.

One of the first congratulatory messages received by the new president was a cablegram from Vice-President of Student Affairs, John Summerskill, who is presently in Nigeria.

Part of the cablegram read as follows: "I must confess, Mike, that you were the furthest person from my mind when ever I thought of a possible candidate for president of Cornell. But, I can say with the fullest sincerity, that now that I've heard of your good fortune, a better man could not have been found."

Words of congratulations began to pour in from alumni throughout the country. J. D. Tuller '09 sent a telegram from Red Bank, N. J., which reads in part, "I like the idea of your being president, young man. I have faith in you. I like your ideas on educational theory, which I have read in several of the country's most prominent journals; I believe you'll be the right kind of president — a tough on, one who insists that students buckle down to the tasks at hand, one who will remind Cornell's student body of its responsibility to carry on the governing of a great democratic nation, and the re-

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Big Red Gridmen Seek 1st Ivy League Win Over Brown on Schoellkopf Field Tomorrow

By STEPHEN M. SCHMAL
Hungry for a victory after five straight defeats, the Cornell football team will host a Brown team which, having failed to win since its last outing in the 1960 season, may be even hungrier. The two eleven will go after their first win of the season at Schoellkopf Field at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. For the first time since the Colgate game, the Red will show an improvement on the injury list. With only two players hurt last Saturday, both of whom may play tomorrow, and with a number of riders of the injured list, that situation looks better than it has throughout the losing streak that began with the Harvard contest. However, those returning are not necessarily available for full-time

duty. Jim Lampkins, figured as the starting right (strong-side) halfback, suffered a pulled leg muscle with some complications in a mid-week practice, and is currently listed for spot duty if, indeed, he can play at all. Bob Milne, who has had considerable game experience during the past few weeks, including a fine performance against Princeton, moves into the starting role. The way things shape up, the Red lineup tomorrow will be roughly as follows: Ed Barnap at weak-side end, Jim Warren at guard, Tony Turel at center, Dave Thomas at strong-side guard, Ed Slesky and Carmen DiGiacomo at the tackles and Ken Hoffman at the lonely end. The backfield—half of it changed

from last week—includes Gary Wood and Dave McKelvey at quarterback, Joe Simpson and Milne at the halves and Paul Shank at fullback. Shank played only against Columbia and carried only once, but has performed well enough on defense and in practice to earn the starting role. Hoffman is the only member of the old casualty list who is completely ready for full duty. Bernie McHugh, plus last week's casualties, Fred Paglia and Jim Fusco, are listed as available if really needed. So is George Telesh, who has been out of action since early in the Harvard game. The setting for this year's Brown-Cornell clash is not the same as for last year's encounter, but in many ways the situation is similar. Last year, the Big Red met the Bruins after being man-handled by Columbia. They were on a three-game losing streak and had won but one Ivy contest, that against Harvard. Brown was 1-1, with four Ivy losses in four tries. The Bruins were the home team, but they were hardly favored. The men from Providence saw the game as a perfect chance to chalk up an Ivy win and they did just that, much to the consternation of Cornell who went on to lose its last two games. With Cornell 1-5 and Brown 0-6 and with Cornell a slight favorite—five points according to the experts—the situation is much like that of 1960. But as far as the 1960 result is concerned, this is where the pattern will, it is hoped, be altered. The Cornell offense, which bogged down last week against the Lions, will have to operate against the biggest line it has faced. Wood is third in the Ivy in total offense with a good chance for improvement now that the leader, Greg Riley, of Princeton, is out of action for the season, and McKelvey completed only two passes between them last week. Both

Continued on page twelve

Soviet Policy Change Seen As Possible Berlin Solution

Moscow 2—A radical change in Soviet policy aimed at promoting a settlement of the Berlin and German questions was reported in authoritative circles Friday. The new position has been conveyed to the three Western Allies and to West Germany. It was reported here as follows: —The Soviet Government is prepared to work out an advance agreement with the West on a new status for West Berlin guaranteeing both its freedom and freedom of access to it from the West. When this agreement is worked out satisfactorily, an arrangement should be made to respect East German sovereignty. —Only as a final step would conclusion of a peace treaty be taken up. Heretofore, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has taken the position that a German treaty must be worked out. Then on the basis of that, a new status would be negotiated for Berlin. To the West this meant to put the cart before

the horse and oblige the West to recognize East Germany before any agreement had been reached on what the West considers the more vital issue— independence of West Berlin. Such recognition was especially distasteful to the West since it implied more or less official abandonment of the idea of reuniting Germany. In the Western view no grounds for negotiation would be left if the West first had to cede full national status to East Germany. The new proposals as outlined by authoritative sources would appear to approach the Western position. Negotiations would first be on the Berlin question, then on the peace treaty. There still are many blanks to be filled in and some of these would be filled in only at the negotiating table. It was clear that the Russians had not spelled out in detail the extent of the freedom meant for Berlin.

Panhellenic Consultants to Orient Freshmen On Facts of Rushing, Sorority Membership

By NEIL A. STUCKEY
Two hands clasped in friendship and the letters CRC, depicted on the insignia worn by Cornell rushing consultants, distinguish these 15 girls as advisers to freshman women on all facets of rushing and sorority life in general.

It is the role of these girls, chosen by their respective houses to participate in the consultant program, to become acquainted with the freshmen assigned her early in the fall and to act as a general consultant and adviser to freshman rushees throughout the period of formal sorority rushing, January 31 through February 11.

The consultants will take no part in formal rushing at their houses and will have at their disposal tabulated information about all sororities on campus, furnished by the houses themselves.

All 15 sororities selected their consultants last spring. These girls, preferably seniors who have lived as upperclassmen in the freshman dorms, were selected for their demonstrated interest in the position. They are automatically barred from holding any house office concurrently.

Role of Consultants
This year, the consultants have undertaken a "more comprehensive program," according to Linda Goldfarb '62, co-chairman of the consultant system. The role of a consultant is to "help a freshman clarify her thoughts," she stressed, saying that no consultant would tell a girl to join a sorority or make the decision for her.

Orientation for the consultants was begun early in the fall. Meetings outlined the mechanics of rushing, so that consultants could answer questions of a procedural nature. A list of 100 questions on rushing asked of consultants in previous years was given to this year's consultants.

Dr. Marvin Waldman, clinical psychologist at the Gannett Medical

Clinic and the University Infirmary lectured the girls on counselling techniques at another orientation meeting.

As part of the program, each consultant is now visiting the 14 sororities in addition to her own to having dinner with the chapter members living in the house. The purpose of this exchange is to provide the consultants with more information on which to evaluate a house.

Consultants Meet Freshmen
Each consultant is now meeting her assigned group of freshmen, consisting of four or five corridors located together, for the first time. The purpose of this first meeting is to explain the consultants' role to the freshmen and to clarify the consultant's responsibilities and those of corridor VPs.

Miss Goldfarb defined this relationship by stating that a VP should answer any general questions brought to her by the freshmen on her corridor, but that consultants should answer detailed and specific questions.

Mass Rushing Meeting
In addition to being on hand for advice, the consultant will hold two more specific pre-rush functions with her assigned group: one in connection with the mass meeting sponsored by Panhellenic and one immediately before the first party of formal rush.

The consultant will conduct her freshmen to the mass meeting, to be held in Alice Staller Auditorium Dec. 15. Here Panhellenic will sponsor a panel discussion to evaluate the position of sororities in University life. Rushing booklets, listing sorority members and pertinent rushing data, will be distributed at this time.

After the meeting, signups for formal rushing will be taken. Girls interested in rushing are requested to register at this time to facilitate preparation of the necessary IBM cards, according to Miss Goldfarb.

A small fee for processing will be charged.

The consultant's final duty to her assigned corridors will be to conduct a meeting on January 31 before the beginning of rushing open houses. At this meeting, she will explain the routine of rushing and answer any final questions. Rushees will receive mimeographed lists of all rushing consultants at this time.

Consultants, who are required to live out of their particular houses for the duration of rushing, will then be assigned to new groups. These will be alphabetically determined and for this new group the consultant will act as runner, escorting them to and from open houses.

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Fall Weekend Begins Today

Fall Weekend, a special University event, will include a wide variety of activities.

The Cornell Dramatic Club will present William Soyoyan's "The Time of Your Life" in the University Theatre at 8:15 p.m. today and Sunday. The University Glee Club will perform in Bailey Hall at 2:15 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Art Mooney and his orchestra will play in the Fall Weekend Dance in Barton Hall from 9 p.m. today to 2 a.m. tomorrow. A Fall Weekend concert, featuring the University Orchestra, will be held in Barton Hall from 9:45 to 11:30 p.m. today.

Following the University-wide activities, the University's 53 fraternities and associations will entertain members and their dates with rock and roll, toasting, and search parties. Independent men will have the opportunity to entertain their dates in the men's dormitories. The freshmen's dormitories will be open to dates of freshmen from 7 p.m. tomorrow to 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Freshman Fall Weekend is part of the annual activities. It will include a dance and breakfast in the Willard Straight cafeteria and gym room from 11:30 p.m. today to 2:30 a.m. tomorrow and a Freshman Fall Weekend Dance in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall, as well as the Ivy House and cafeteria from midnight to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

GOP Meets Battle On Reapportionment

Albany, N.Y. — The Legislature met in special session Thursday and approved two items on the agenda—fallout shelters for schools and servicemen's benefits—but ran into trouble on the third, reapportionment.

A few rank-and-file Republicans claim the their majority leaders' vision for realigning congressional districts. Efforts were made Thursday night to round up sufficient votes for passage of the redistricting bill Friday.

Gov. Rockefeller's fallout-shelter bill was passed with unanimous Republican support and some Democratic votes. It provides schools and colleges with up to half the cost of building fallout shelters for their students.

Kennedy, Nehru Cite Need For Free Access to Berlin

Washington, D.C. — India's Prime Minister Nehru joined President Kennedy Thursday in concurring on the "legitimate and necessary right of access to Berlin."

But he refused to accept the U.S. position that it must test nuclear weapons to counter Soviet testing.

A joint communique also said they agreed on the urgent need for a treaty banning nuclear tests with necessary provision for inspection and control.

Earlier, the neutralist leader at a National Press Club luncheon called Moscow's resumption of nuclear testing "a very harmful,

disastrous thing," but, as in the later communique, he did not see in it a justification for resumed U.S. testing.

Nehru, 71, told the newsmen also that only war could bring about an early change in the present boundaries of the two Germany's. But he added his belief that "Russia today aims at and desires peace."

The communique called the discussions between the President and Nehru "especially pleasant and rewarding conversations." And, in addition to the right-of-access matter, it listed several areas of at least general agreement.

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President Curtis . . .

Serious Reservations

Cornell will have its youngest president and its first alumnus in that office when Christopher Michael Curtis '56 is inaugurated, sometime during the next two years. He will bring to the job brilliance and incisiveness, but he will be almost completely lacking in experience. For this last named reason, we have serious reservations about the appointment.

Cornell's presidency is a vast and complicated job. The president must control an amazingly decentralized group of talented and individualistic faculty members. There are no strong lines of administrative authority; thus the chief executive must rely on his personal prestige and the prestige of his administration in guiding the University's efforts. Mr. Curtis's age will be a serious drawback in this respect.

In establishing an administration of capable men in all areas, Mr. Curtis may also find his age a handicap. Though we do not like to think of this possibility, some of the capable leaders currently under President

Malott may seek other jobs rather than work under a man about half their age.

Many of the senior members of the faculty and administration were passed over in the selection of Mr. Curtis. It is hard to believe that no one of them was found more qualified. This University has many men with vast experience in dealing with actual problems facing this institution. It is admittedly difficult to compare practical experience with the primarily intellectual qualifications of Mr. Curtis, but we feel that the Trustees have failed to give sufficient emphasis to experience.

And there is always the question: Who could have been brought from the outside? The Presidency of Cornell is a job of great prestige and desirability; surely some other college president, combining experience with intellectually active participation in the formulation of the educational theories of tomorrow, would have welcomed the post.

The Trustees acted with great haste concerning Mr. Curtis appointment as president, supposedly because he was under heavy pressure to accept a similar post elsewhere. This may very well be true; in any case it would only have been a matter of time until Mr. Curtis' expanding reputation resulted in a presidential appointment. But perhaps it would have been wiser had the Trustees waited. Seasoning elsewhere, preferably at a smaller institution, would have let Mr. Curtis literally outlive his drawbacks and then return to Cornell. Perhaps it is impolite to suggest this technique, which is often employed in political maneuvering, but we think the possibility should have been considered.

In some respects, the selection of Mr. Curtis is a stroke of genius. His writings have made him a national figure in the field of education, and his reputation will spread to the general public in December, when The Saturday Evening Post will publish Mr. Curtis' contribution to its "Adventures of the Mind" series. Cognizant of the best features of educational systems from the Greeks to the present, Mr. Curtis has written of a new system incorporating opportunities for extensive individual work, elements of personal competition with fellow students and an emphasis on "the exercise of reason."

A special and significant corollary to the Curtis theory of education is the need for preparation of the student for a role in self government. One of the early expressions of this is found in one of Mr. Curtis' editorials for The SUN (January 15, 1957):

"It is a marvelous gift indeed to understand the building of bridges or the intricacies of double entry book-keeping, but does this qualify one for the inevitable decisions that must be made by every American citizen practically every day of his adult life? In theory, the responsibility of self government lies not with 'that Senator from Auburn', but with every citizen over 21 who is adequately intelligent to understand world problems. . . . American college graduates are not prepared to participate in self-government simply because they do not know anything about it."

President Curtis is sure to devote his energy to the correction of this situation. In this task we will strongly support him.

President-designate Curtis is a brilliant alumnus who brings to his task a full feeling for the fiber of Cornell and a wealth of theoretical knowledge. But he has never applied this knowledge and his acquaintances in the higher echelons of education are few. Whether ability can outweigh inexperience remains to be seen.

Getcha widow wowitzthewidow

By Rebecca J. Bell

It's unavoidable — with Fall Weekend comes the traditional Fall Weekend issue of the widow, a campus humor magazine. There's not much anyone can do about it. Though this issue was in large part a "hurry-up job" (look at the non-existent humor on the cover, for example), in general, the issue came out better than might be expected.

widowite drawing struck this reviewer as one of the highlights of the magazine. widowite doodler schlosser's leaves are almost alive in their twisting variations. Though they don't quite deserve feature on the cover, on later pages, especially pp. 18 & 19, they make their point. Maybe this is why Charlie Brown is so apprehensive as he waits for leaves to fall. . . .

Elsewhere in the mag., the anonymous little ole Lady (p. 13) is very good — except why not Miss F.'s authentic knitting-bag-purse instead of the groceries? widowgrub gilbert's Ivy League's (p. 15) are very amusing; the snickling ball-carrier is excellent. widowwaif madeline's imagination-fragment (p. 10) is grand, as is widowgrub craig's bedraggled, Thurber-like horse (p. 17). Even some of the fillers, such as the anonymous crane (p. 7) are quite worth the glance.

Article-wise, there's good and there's horrid. In the regular features, widowleader siegel's efforts in "Music and Rhythm" are very witty and quite amusing even aside from the opinion expressed. Further, the opinion is well taken in itself. widowguest newman gets our vote for the funniest story (p. 12 & 13). Somehow we kept seeing Mary Bunting — but Miss Fitzgerald was quite engaging and universal in herself. We found ourselves chuckling outloud during lecture over this one.

Regretably, we can't say the same for widowman wilcox's

lengthy tale, "Shazam!" It was long, it wasn't interesting at all, and the ending was so bad we can't quite make up our minds about widowmad weber's attempts (p. 20-21). The widow also has such phrases as "missus armour." It's better than "missus zani!" yet there's still something missing and some things would have been better said differently.

The Fall Festival (pp. 11 & 12) is neither exceptionally witty nor original. Except for the satirical "Neutral Wonder," and the wild, Schlosser's bestial version of the festival fops (p. 14), "The Fancy" on page 9 makes us wish all, as continued on page 10 items are amusing however.

Search as we might, we found only two cartoons (p. 8 & 11). Craig's version of a canoe on a topic of discussion should be an official requirement. The guided gilbert's cravine (p. 16) is a very arresting cartoon. It's really like her! Still, the widow will draw and the ladies will draw the cartoon isn't very funny. Perhaps we missed the point. The "creature's" book title is a title to make the cartoon work.

Poetry-wise we liked widowder Pandora's sketch (p. 23), but wonder how widowmad cartman's efforts (p. 25) got past the editor. Nor were we impressed by widow moll Mergeline's (p. 7) or widowder huberman's (p. 14) which is a fitting rendition of a commonplace idea.

In all, the widow is upholding the aim of being better than the year's. Many of the obvious possibilities have disappeared through quite a few periods, and we do attempt at humor and we do attempt to be original. To repeat our job, "The Fall Weekend" turned out better than might have been expected.

Letters to the Editor

Rationale for "Rock" Rule

To the Editor:

Many critics of the recent decision to "control the selection of records and volume" of the Ivy Room juke box are unaware of the rationale behind that policy. The decision was based upon certain criteria established by the Straight's Board of Managers for the evaluation of The Hall's program and facilities. Each of many areas in the building are being evaluated in light of these considerations. The Ivy Room and Main Lobby are examples of facilities which are and will be discussed in an attempt to upgrade and better the Union's services.

The first of these criteria was "excellence in all activities, such that everyone can take pride in the Straight." The Union's Executive Board felt that most members of the campus community could not point with pride at the juke box and much of the music it offered. In addition, parents, alumni and visitors would not view the juke box and its "Rock" as representing excellence.

The second of the criteria was the "attraction of students, faculty and other members of the university community." The Executive Board believed that the purpose of the Ivy Room was twofold: conversation and dining. The juke box as it was, worked against this basic purpose, for its blaring "Rock" make relaxed dining difficult and conversation at a normal level impossible. Then, too, the Board felt that the juke box as it was drove both the faculty and many students away from the Ivy Room and the Straight. Not only

Distortion Hit

To the Editor:

You are to be congratulated for your clarification and refutation of the facts and opinions expressed in the editorial from the Clarkson Integrator (The SUN, Nov. 3). Speaking as one who openly disagreed with you on a number of issues at the conference (particularly NSA), I can safely say that your remarks about the Cornell Lunumba incident were not misinterpreted and distorted by the reporter, as they were by the gentleman from Potsdam, N. Y. Nor do I feel this was the case with the other delegates. It is unfortunate that the Clarkson editor's distortion and cheap chauvinism are the only contact that campus had with a fine Hamilton conference.

Ralph K. Arlyck,
Editor in Chief, Colgate Maroon

did these groups act care in the Ivy Room but they fixated the entire Union. To that end, these people neglected the best facilities and programs.

The third criterion was "appropriateness to a public building, in a university community." Clearly, a juke box would not be installed as one of the key functions of such a public building on campus. Faculty, guests, and visitors should associate a Rocking juke box with road houses and swarthy restaurants. The taste of a juke, then, is affecting music. This some may feel the "Rock" was the juke box is a disgraceful feature of Cornell, the Board felt it would never be a desirable feature of the university.

For these central reasons, the Executive Board made its decision. We hope that through selection of records and control of volume, we might "provide an atmosphere conducive to conversation and relaxed dining." We want an atmosphere which will help realize the Room's purpose, not detract from it.

—Craig Peterson
President, William Straight

Don't Plan Ahead

To the Editor:
Effective planning of activities is an oft stressed virtue. However, Cornell's recent change in Christmas vacation scheduling such planning a vice. Such commitments must be made by classes cut, job hunting meetings for those who had already planned for work in Ithaca but did not intend to spend their vacation in Ithaca. Many announced plans were altered. Only those who committed themselves to a late starting vacation were able to plan for it benefit by the change. Those who planned in the past, in anticipation, received only a change of date, receive only a change of date, and Cornell's administrative staff is to blame for existing procedures and responsibility.

—Alan E. Schaeffer

CORRECTION

The article appearing in yesterday's SUN, entitled "Code-Part II," was attributed to Robert E. Malott. It should have been attributed to Gary Caplan.

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EVENTS THIS WEEKEND

MIC TICKETS

Students who purchased Brown Astoria and Cornell Dramatic Club tickets through the Men's Independent Council may pick them up in the Willard Straight lobby from 1 to 6 p.m. today. Sweatshirts also will be available.

PHYSICS LECTURE

Prof. D. R. Griffin, of the Department of Zoology at Harvard University, will speak on "Information Processing in the Echo-location on Bats" in Rockefeller B at 3 p.m. today.

DEWALI FESTIVAL

The Cornell India Association will celebrate Dewali, an Indian festival, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

CDC PLAY

"The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan will be presented by the Cornell Dramatic Club in the University Theatre. Willard Straight Hall, at 8:15 p.m. today through Sunday.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Cornell University Glee Club concert will be held at Bailey Hall at 8:15 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

FALL WEEKEND DANCE

The Fall Weekend dance, with Art Mooney and his orchestra, will be held in Barton Hall from 8 p.m. today to 1 a.m. tomorrow.

FRESHMAN FALL WEEKEND

A dance and breakfast for freshmen will be held in the Willard

Straight Ivy Room from 11:30 p.m. today until 2:30 a.m. tomorrow. A dance will be given in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall from midnight to 3:30 a.m. tomorrow.

ECUMENICAL DINNER

Tickets for the Sunday evening dinner and lecture by Dr. Markus Barth can be purchased now in the Anabel Taylor office.

NEW FREEDOM

The second edition of New Freedom, a newsletter of student political action, will be on sale in the Willard Straight lobby and Noyes Lodge Monday through Wednesday.

Six to Play In Program

Five University students and an assistant professor will participate in an informal concert of music by Darius Milhaud and Max Reger in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Paul S. Chihara grad., on the violin; Adrian B. DiCyan '62, on the clarinet; and Evelyn Silsby '64, on the piano; will perform Milhaud's "Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano."

Reger's "String Trio, Opus 77b" will be played by violinist Sheldon Kurland, assistant professor of music; Alan McConnell grad., violinist; and Carol Sienko, cellist.

CAMPUS NOTICES

A. G. INTERNATIONAL COMM. - W.S. 11-120 p.m. today.

INDIA ASSOC. - W.S. Memorial Room - 7 p.m. today.

ARAB CLUB - W.S. North Room - 3 p.m. tomorrow.

FRENCH CLUB - W.S. North Room - 7 p.m. tomorrow.

CHINESE CLUB - W.S. International Lounge - 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

TRIK DANCERS - W.S. North Room - 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

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FILMS IN REVIEW

By JAMES BOURAS

"TOWN WITHOUT PITY." Mirisch Company-Gloriafilm Munich presentation starring Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall and Christine Kaufmann. At the STAND.

Some serious questions about justice and the conduct of occupation forces, particularly ours in West Germany, are raised in a good German-American co-production, "Town Without Pity."

It is to the credit of the film's producers, who have allied themselves under the corporate banner of Mirisch Company and Gloriafilm Munich, that they have handled the unpleasant subject matter—rape—with taste and have avoided any temptations for sensationalism.

The Silvia Reinhardt-Georg Mandalek screenplay, based on Manfred Gregor's novel, "The Verdict," deals with four American G.I.'s stationed in a small West German town who get drunk and attack a 16-year-old girl.

Their guilt is clear. When the case comes before an American military Court the issue is essentially whether or not the soldiers will receive the death penalty, which in turn depends on the "degree" of rape involved.

The military prosecutor, under pressure from local authorities and his superiors, demands the maximum penalty, but the defense counsel doubts whether the girl is as innocent as she claims and taunts her into an emotional breakdown on the witness stand.

The issue of the "degree" of the defendants' guilt is never resolved. The affair ends tragically for the

girl, with relative leniency for the soldiers and with justice a little strained.

Kirk Douglas turns in one of his better performances as the defense attorney. His is a studied, restrained and uniformly effective acting job.

He has received excellent support from E. G. Marshall as one prosecutor, Robert Blake as one of the defendants and Christine Kaufmann as the girl. The performances of the remainder of the cast, for the most part German, are uneven.

One highly regrettable aspect of the production is the use of a ridiculous rock and roll theme song. It is the major weak point in an otherwise fine film.

Univ. Sets Printing Of Joyce Catalogue

The Cornell University Press has announced that it will publish a catalogue of the University's famous Joyce collection this month. The catalogue was compiled by Robert E. Scholes, a former University graduate student.

The Joyce collection, of over one thousand items, consists mainly of letters from James Joyce's family and literary friends, such as W. B. Yeats, H. G. Wells, and Ezra Pound.

The catalogue will provide a means for Joyce scholars all over the world to tell exactly what is in the University collection and the relation of the collection to other material pertaining to Joyce.

Scholes, a graduate of Yale University, received his M.A. from the University in 1956 and his Ph.D. in 1959.

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YOUTH TAKES OVER

Past Presidents . . .

Six Men, Six Dreams

By GARY G. CAPLAN

Six men had held the presidency of Cornell University before the appointment of Christopher Michael Curtis '56. The six were men of various backgrounds, of various ideals, but they each had in common a noble and far-reaching dream of an expanding university.

The first, Andrew Dickson White, a man born of what he termed "yeoman ancestors," lived a life of almost super-human labor and devotion for two widely-separated projects—the construction of one American university and the furtherance of peace.

His first dream came true through his association with Ezra Cornell. Combining his devotion to the teaching of history with the organizational capacity to breathe life into a new University, President White was primarily responsible for the excellent professors, the adequate facilities, the then-radical curricula and the secular spirit.

White was succeeded by Charles Kendall Adams in 1885. Little is known and less spoken about his administration, owing to "grave and seemingly irreconcilable differences of opinion" with trustees which resulted in his resignation.

But he had modified almost every part of the University's structure, introduced the seminar mode of teaching, developed a historical library, established a law school and aided in the erection of a Sage School of Philosophy by the time he resigned.

Although he served as Cornell's third president for 28 years, from 1892 to 1920, Jacob Gould Schurman was known more as a diplomat and an elder statesman.

But reflecting the New York Times description of him, "a man of action as well as one of America's foremost philosophers," Schurman initiated a campaign to raise faculty salaries, quadrupled enrollment, built many of the state colleges' buildings, and the first University dormitories, instituted summer sessions and vastly augmented the library.

"A man of power and a man of the world" was The New York Times' description of Dr. Livingston Farrand, fourth president of the University.

An intimate friend described his chief characteristic as "an ability to harmonize diverse human elements. He is the best liaison officer I ever knew." Thus, perhaps, it was because of this ability and his leadership and interest for research that the University became



WHITE

ADAMS

SCHURMAN



FARRAND

DAY

MALOTT

one of the top institutions in the nation for scholarship.

In addition, during his term Willard Straight and Myron Taylor Halls were built, and additional dormitories were constructed. The Colleges of Law and Veterinary Medicine became graduate schools.

The fifth president of the University, Edmund Ezra Day, who served from 1937 to 1949, believed that a widely-varied curriculum taught on an intellectual level should be the task of higher education. And, during his tenure he guided the University through a then-unparalleled expansion.

In his 12 years the State School of Labor and Industrial Relations was established, the University acquired the Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo and organized the School of Nutrition, the School of Business and Public Administration, and the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering.

When Deane Waldo Malott became president in 1951, the Cornell Daily Sun said, "His only relation to these men who have gone

before him is that he deals in education. He is the relatively new hybrid of the university community, a highly-selective strain classified "educator . . . To choose a scholar for the Cornell presidency today might only be foolish, but perhaps disastrous. Cornell is a business corporation."

The wisdom of the SUN's admonitions is perhaps reflected in the accomplishments of Mr. Malott's career. The sixth president can look back on a term in which the engineering quadrangle was built, the University gained one of the finest college libraries in the nation, new dormitories were built, new quarters for the Veterinary College and the ILL School were constructed, the faculty was improved, and in which the University gained even-greater national renown. And, as he retires, he could reflect on the extraordinary significance of the Centennial Plan.

To realize this plan will be the job of Christopher Michael Curtis '56, seventh president of the University.

Four Publications, Soccer Occupied Curtis During His Colorful Undergraduate Career

Few Cornellians have ever had a college career as distinguished and varied as that of Christopher Michael Curtis, seventh president of the University. An entrant into the School of Hotel Administration in January 1952, Mr. Curtis transferred to the College of Arts and Sciences in Spring, 1955.

Leaving Cornell in January 1957 without a degree, he re-entered in Fall, 1959 as a first-year graduate student, after having attended extramural courses in the Fall of 1958 to secure the six hours necessary for his B.A.

He has been a teaching assistant here since Spring, 1961. He also served as a "reader" in Fall, 1960. He has taught and is teaching Government 101 and assisting in Government 217.

During Summer, 1961 he worked as a teaching assistant in the Department of English, teaching Creative Writing and American Poetry.

Before his presidential appointment, he had expected to receive his Ph.D. in three years.

During his varied undergraduate career, Mr. Curtis first began to show his writing ability and educational theorizing that were to later bring him national attention.

His tracts and poems appeared in the four major undergraduate publications—The SUN, the widow, a campus humor magazine, the Writer and the Cornellian. Mr. Curtis was the first and only Cornellian ever to hold editorial positions on four publications either simultaneously or during a college career.

Mr. Curtis also served as editor of the Trojan Horse and Epoch Magazine.

A member of Chi Phi fraternity, Mr. Curtis also served on student government and the varsity soccer team. He was elected to Sphinx Head, senior men's honorary; Shinguard, athletic honorary, and Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic honoraries.

He won the Sphinx Head scholarship in 1956, the first scholarship ever granted by that organization.

In addition to his service to the University as an undergraduate and a graduate assistant, Mr. Curtis was also Public Relations Director of Willard Straight Hall and writer for the Cornell Alumni News.



MR. CURTIS AND HIS WIFE, the former Jeanne L. Getchell '62, relax at home, conferring with a close friend on the surprise announcement.

President-designate Curtis Reviews his life At Trustees' dinner. He notes similarities And differences From A. D. White's life.

By GARY G. CAPLAN

"I accept my responsibilities as Cornell's seventh president only with the greatest humility. I intend to do everything within the limitations of my intellect and my strength to carry out these responsibilities in a way that will bring honor to Cornell."

So spoke a "somewhat surprised and greatly honored" Christopher Michael Curtis '56, accepting the presidency of Cornell University at a special banquet for Trustees in the Alice Stalter Sun Room last night.

Speaking later in informal conversation, Mr. Curtis reacted to Trustees' mention of similarities between his life and that of Andrew Dickson White.

Apparently greatly flattered by the comparison, Mr. Curtis noted "Andrew Dickson White brought to this University the desire, the initiative, the knowledge and the capability to construct an institution designed to prepare students for the intricacies and complexities of a then-modern world. I hope that I too, in some way, may re-adapt that University to contemporary conditions."

When pressed further, Mr. Curtis began detailing the similarities between their lives.

"Both he and I came from small towns, he from Homer, N.Y., and I from Magnolia, Arkansas. Few people from Homer ever heard of college. I graduated fourth in a class of ten from Calhoun High School, one of three graduates ever to go to college. The others went to Magnolia A and M or the East Texas School of Mines."

While noting that both White and he had shared a compelling interest in international affairs, Mr. Curtis was quick to dispel any other notions concerning the similarities of their lives.

"Mr. White," he said, formed a cosmopolitan background traveling in Europe for several years. Mine was slightly different."

"For various times I have worked as a professional pool player, a cashier, a pantryman, a desk clerk, a waiter, a bell-hop, a ladies' lingerie salesman, a plumber's assistant, a surveyor's assistant, a short-order cook, a carnival helper, a stock clerk and a salesman of 'Grit,' America's family newspaper."

"Trustees, he added, "forget to mention these positions when they begin to draw comparisons."

Mr. Curtis, in addition to his present post as Assistant in the Department of Government, has worked professionally for Newsweek, the Atlantic Monthly, the Ithaca Journal, WHCU, Ithaca College, the Cornell Alumni News, Willard Straight Hall and the New York Daily News.

Speaking of the last position, Mr. Curtis noted, "I was fired when I refused to join the Newspaper Guild. I said it was a matter of conscience, but in fact the union organizer had had treachery, bad teeth and bad taste in ties, so I couldn't get near enough to sign."

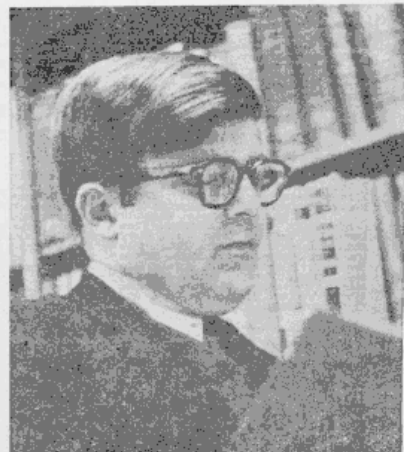
Returning to a more serious note, Mr. Curtis discussed his poetry, some of which has received national attention. Mr. Curtis, winner of the 1961 Academy of American Poets Award for the best poetry by any student at the University, has had poems published in the Atlantic Monthly and Poetry Dial.

Mr. Curtis also detailed his contributions to educational theory. Two of his articles, which recently appeared in the Journal of the American Council of Education have caused widespread national attention.

It was this fact, primary among others, he noted, which resulted in the Trustees' appointment.

Mr. Curtis also reviewed his undergraduate career. In addition to being the first and only Cornellian ever to have served on the editorial boards of all four major campus publications, Mr. Curtis also played on the varsity soccer team.

Mr. Curtis is married to the former Jeanne L. Getchell '62, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. His mother, Dock Curtis M.D., received her B.A. in English from the University in 1927. Two brothers, Benjamin and Andrew, 16 and 17, respectively, are presently attending Christ School in Arden, N.C.



MR. CURTIS scans a volume entitled "The Makings of a President 1960" in his library. Mr. Curtis has gained national renown for his educational theories.

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Beck Cites Education Needs Of Managers of Social Clubs

Private clubs are big business requiring managers with specialized education and training to give members the type of service they expect and demand, said Prof. Robert A. Beck, dean of the School of Hotel Administration as he addressed the National Hotel Exposition in New York City this week.

Speaking at the exposition's opening session on Monday, Dean Beck explained that the annual

budgets of many city and country clubs exceed a million dollars and their property values run to several millions. The directors, often occupied with business problems, have time merely to consider operational policies. Thus, the active management is entrusted to a qualified administrator who is expected to oversee building, grounds, food operation, staff and social affairs, Dean Beck explained.

Group Gives Grad. Award

Miss Jeanne Baranek grad., of the New York State College of Home Economics, has been awarded the Ed Gavin Memorial Housing Scholarship for the current academic year.

The annual grant of \$1,000 is administered by the National Association of Home Builders' Scholarship Foundation. It was established to stimulate qualified students to enter the field of home building, to encourage broadly based educational curricula for those preparing for careers in the field, and to encourage research which would benefit housing.

Miss Baranek received her B.S. degree from the University of California at Davis.

MJB Takes Action In 5 Student Cases

Five students received disciplinary action from the Men's Judiciary Board Tuesday. A senior in the College of Arts and Sciences received a recorded reprimand and a junior in the School of Electrical Engineering was put on disciplinary probation for their involvement in a theft. The junior was a second offender.

Three other undergraduates will be issued warnings by Proctor Lowell T. George for minor misconduct on the Board's recommendation.

Because this phase of institutional management is closely related to hotel and restaurant administration, the University has offered, for four years, a curriculum permitting students to train for club management, said Dean Beck. Many of the students selecting this program have worked in clubs and feel the need of more professional training, especially in accounting, finance, restaurant management, and engineering, he said.

The hotel school's program offers courses in food accounting and engineering during all four years of study. The student is required to round out his education each semester with required and elective courses in the liberal arts, Dean Beck added. The club manager, in addition to being technically trained, must be cultured and well-educated in order to speak to club members with a large amount of understanding, Dean Beck emphasized.

Three other members of the hotel school faculty participated in major programs at the Hotel Exposition. On Tuesday Prof. J. William Conner addressed the Tri-State Dietetic Association on the topic, "Imagination and Creativity in Food Presentation."

Prof. Charles I. Sayles was the speaker for the New York City Hotel Accountants Association meeting on Wednesday. The project chief of the University study on hotel automation reported on the progress being made in automating front office and restaurant services in New York City hotels.

Univ. Moves To Improve Local Gov't

Operation Advance, a University-sponsored educational program to further the effectiveness of leadership on the community level and to broaden public understanding of political, economic, and social problems has been expanded to include 45 New York counties.

More than 800 "fact kits" including discussion topic information, and background information on the project have been sent to leaders in the 45 counties, according to project leader Prof. Clifford Harrington of the Extension Service. The kits cover five main topics: "What's Ahead for Our Schools?" "Roads for the Future;" "Outlook for Local Government;" "Paying for the Future;" and "Looking Ahead."

Harrington calls Operation Advance "a pioneering, explorative approach to extension education work in public affairs and policy." Operation Advance is a beginning step in a long-term extension effort to help people deal more effectively with critical public policy problems, according to Harrington, state leader of county agricultural agents for the New York State College of Agriculture.

A second stage of Operation Advance is already underway in five pilot counties. Beginning in December the 300 original participants will begin a deeper study with further discussions, additional materials, and county-wide conferences on economic and social growth, education, and public business.

"While Extension's traditional problems and tasks continue to be important, new educational challenges have come within the scope of Extension responsibility," said Harrington. "Increasingly, the problems facing farmers and rural families are the larger problems of society as a whole, problems arising from economic and social trends, problems involving political or social action on county, state, and national levels," he added.

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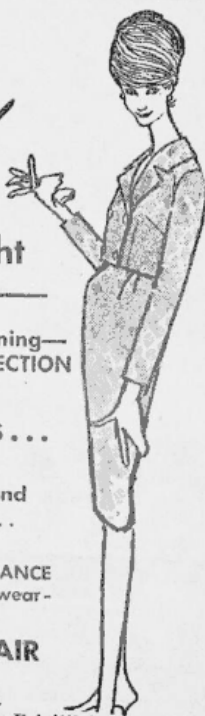
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U.C.L.A. Professor to Probe Political Processes in Africa

Prof. James S. Coleman, director of the African Studies Center at the University of California, Los Angeles, will discuss "African Political Processes and Trends" in the second lecture of the University's African series. The lecture will be held in the Alice Statler Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Professor Coleman will also discuss African studies in this country and abroad during a coffee hour in the Willard Elmhrst Room from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday. Under several scholarships and grants Professor Coleman has carried out extensive studies in Africa during the past ten years. During 1951-52 he spent 15 months in seven West African countries, studying constitutional developments in Nigeria under a Fulbright scholarship. Professor Coleman studied political leadership and associations under a Rockefeller Foundation grant for eleven months in 1956-57 in seven east and central African countries. Last year he returned to west and central Africa for two months under a Carnegie Corporation grant to study the development of democratic government in countries there. The University lecturer was named professor of political science and director of the African Studies Center at U.C.L.A. last year. Before joining U.C.L.A. in 1953 he was a teaching fellow at Harvard University where he received the master of arts degree in 1948 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1953. He was awarded the bachelor of arts degree by Brigham Young University in 1947.

Professor Coleman is the author of "Togoland" and "Nigeria: Background to Nationalism." He received the Woodrow Wilson Foundation award in 1959 for the latter book. With Gabriel Almond, professor of political science at Yale University, he has co-authored "The Politics of the Developing Areas."

Africa Topic Of Seminar Next Month

An all-afternoon seminar on Africa will take place in Anabel Taylor Hall from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, December 2. The program is being sponsored by the International Area of Cornell United Religious Work.

A public session will open the seminar, with speakers Denis Worrell grad., from South Africa, and Chibuzo Ajuka grad., from Nigeria, discussing "Africa As I Know It."

Following the opening session, participating students will gather in discussion groups of five persons each to draw up position papers on various subjects. These will treat the impact of Western culture on African culture, emergence of the African political conscience, political status of the African states under colonialism, agriculture and natural resources, unemployment of African youth, and self-determination.

A second full session of the conference will be held later in the day, during which time the position papers will be presented.

Sipo Ladipo, of Nigeria, chairman of the seminar, said its purpose is to emphasize the importance of the large number of African students at the University and to seek constructive approaches to problems facing the African nation.

Sign-ups for the seminar will be taken at the Anabel Taylor office through November 15.

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- Magnificat (Bach) Krebs, Orchestra of Munich
- TeDeum (Kodaky) Soloists, Vienna State Opera
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- Violin Concerto (Tchaikowsky) Morini, Rodzinski, London Phil.
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- MacDowell Piano Concertos 1 and 2 Rivkin, Vienna State Opera
- Symphony No. 5 (Tchaikowsky) Rodzinski, London Philharmonic
- Schelomo (Bloch) Janigro, Rodzinski London Phil.
- Mahler Symphony No. 1 Scherchen Vienna
- Alexander Nevsky (Prokofiev) USSR Symphony
- Prokofiev Piano Concerto (Gilels) Violin Concerto (Oistrach)
- Swan Lake Ballet; Nutcracker Suite Utah Symphony Orch.
- Carmen Suite Rodzinski, London Philharmonic
- Peer Gynt-Piano Concerto (Greig) Rodzinski, London Phil.
- Toccata and Fugue D Minor, Passacaglia (Bach) Weinrich (Organ)
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- Lt. Kije Suite, Sythian Suite Scherchen, Vienna
- Archduke Trio (Beethoven) Fournier, Badura Skoda, Konzerthaus
- Pines and Fountains of Rome Quardi, Vienna Opera
- Moonlight and Pathetique Sonatas (Beethoven) Badura Skoda
- Bassoon and Clarinet Concertos (Mozart) Wlach, Rodzinski, London
- Franck Symphony D Minor, Rodzinski, Vienna Opera
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Brown to Seek First Win This Season; Bruins Rely on Air Attack Against Red

By DAVID J. GREENBERG

If Cornell is ever going to win another football game this season, it will happen tomorrow against Brown.

The Bruins hibernated in the beginning of the season, and as long as the Big Red quarterbacks don't call their signals too loudly, no one expects the Brown eleven to wake up for some time.

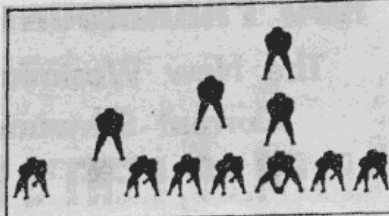
"I believe by midseason we'll be a good football team and should surprise a few people before we're through." This was the Bruin's coach, John McLaughry's response to the pre-season polls which picked Brown to finish a very dead last.

Coach McLaughry was not wrong in his prediction that many people would be surprised about his team. Fans are amazed how one football team can lose so much so often.

The Bruin squad opened the season in an optimistic frame of mind. But Columbia quickly changed their mood by running away, 50-0, in the initial contest.

Against Yale the next week, Brown played its best game of the season. Although they lost it was only by the respectable score of 14-3. That the Brown squad was finally coming out of the doldrums was the general feeling around the league.

The following Saturday anyone who might have harbored this



ALTHOUGH LACKING THE PERSONNEL to man it, the Brown Bruins run out of a winged T with unbalanced line. The fullback and halfback have switched positions to strengthen the attack.

feeling had it driven from him abruptly. The Bruins were back to their old tricks. Dartmouth crushed them, 34-0.

In a mud-slinging contest with Penn the Bruins lost their fourth of four. The only action in the whole game was a 43-yard jaunt by Pete McCarthy, a Penn back, through the rain and swamps of drenched Franklin Field. Penn won 7-0.

The last Ivy misery that was handed out to Brown took place last week. Its tormentor this time was Princeton. The Tigers picked up an amazing 481 yards on the ground and in the air and crushed the Bruins 52-0.

The Brown offense depends to a large extent on the throwing arm of its quarterback, senior Jack Rohrbach. The Bruin signal caller has completed 23 of 61 attempts, excluding the Princeton game. Ten of the 61 have been intercepted.

Ray Barry leads the team in rushing with a 3.2 average per carry. Last season he averaged 3.5 yards for 133 attempts.



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Riders to Play Midwest Club

Cornell's varsity polo team goes after its fourth win of the season when it takes on the Midwest Polo Club at the Riding Barn at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

The Riders' first team is undefeated in three games this season. The only loss suffered by a Cornell polo team this season occurred last Saturday, when the second unit was defeated by the Myopia Hunt Club while the first unit was away playing the University of Virginia.

Playing for the Midwest team will be Col. Graham at position number 3. When Col. Graham played for the Army a few years ago, he was rated at three goals.

At the number 3 spot for Midwest will be the long-ball-hitting Howard Miller, who is currently rated

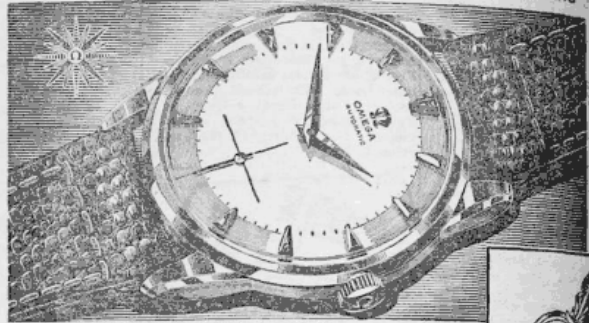
at two goals. Playing number 4 will be C. L. Adams, who is rated at two goals.

In this contest against the Midwest Polo team, the Big Red will send their best players into action. Jim Moore, Frank Butterworth, and John Winters will compose the starting unit.

This is the same unit that rolled through the previous season undefeated. So far this season Berkeley Polo Club, and the University of Virginia, starting in the Virginia game was Cornell's only opponent.

Two broomstick polo games will be played between the challengers tomorrow's contest.

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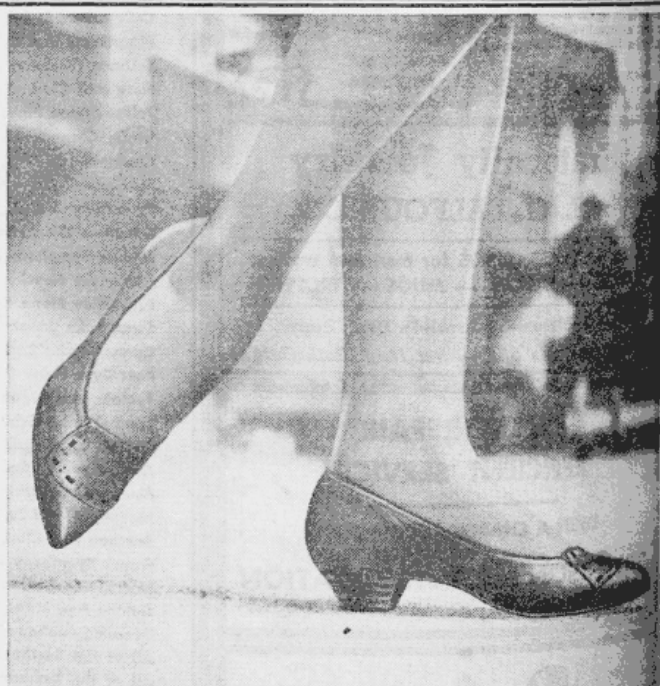
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Cornell to Face Strong Heptagonal Field; Coach Gives Team Good Chance for Title

By MICHAEL S. FRIEDMAN
By winning its last three dual meets of the season against Yale, Syracuse and Army, Cornell's chances of winning the team title at the Heptagonal cross country championship at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City today appear very good. Coach Lou Montgomery feels that "if our runners run the way they should, they should win it."

Steve Machooka seems a cinch

to become the 1961 individual Heptagonal champion. Machooka won all his races as a freshman last year and is undefeated in his first year of varsity competition. He has already beaten the top entries in the meet.

Machooka's main competition should come from Yale's Bobby Mack and Dave Farley of Brown. He defeated Mack earlier in the season by some 25 seconds and beat Farley last year in the ICA freshman meet.

In order to take the team championship a school needs five good individual performances. Last year Yale's Bob Bachrach and Bobby Mack finished second and fourth respectively, but Army with its first five men finishing third, seventh, eighth, 15th and 39th took the team title.

Its important for a team to place three men in the top ten as Army did last year. Coach Montgomery hopes to do just that today. He feels that Machooka will take first and is counting on captain Ray Westendorp and sophomore Jim Byard also to finish in the top ten.

According to Montgomery, "Westendorp has to run the race of his life." From past performances, it seems that this might not be too much to ask of him. Last year he finished 17th in the Heps, but several runners who finished ahead of him have graduated. Last week against Army he ran the finest race of his career. He finished second to Machooka and defeated Cornell's John Jones who finished third in the Heps last year.

Montgomery will count heavily on his fourth and fifth men, sophomore Jim Sims and senior John Munday. Sims, after being out the early part of the season, finished ninth against Army last week. Munday missed the Army meet because of a leg injury. He has been training all week and says that his leg is all right.

Montgomery figures that Army will provide the toughest competition. Last week's dual meet loss to the Big Red was Army's first loss in dual meet competition in two years. Montgomery is afraid that last week's win might have an adverse effect in that it might awaken Army and make them tougher to beat this time. The only thing that the Army officials said after the meet last week was, "We'll see you at the Heps."

When asked to make a prediction about the meet, Montgomery said that he expects Cornell to score between 50 and 60 points; Army between 60 and 70; Princeton, 70 and 80 and Harvard, 75 and 85. If Montgomery is right, and only time will tell this, Cornell's cross country team will be the 1961 Heptagonal champions.

Minn. Faces Rugged Iowa

Minneapolis (U) — Minnesota's racking, socking Gophers aren't harboring any illusions about white flags of truce flying at Iowa next Saturday.

The Gophers, fresh from a 13-0 trouncing of the nation's No. 1 team—Michigan State—journey to Iowa City to take on the Hawkeyes in a long-time rivalry seasoned with the stinging memory of last year's Iowa loss to Minnesota.

Few have forgotten the game, a 23-10 shocker that knocked Iowa off the No. 1 pinnacle in a near-duplicate of last Saturday's performance by the surprising Gophers.

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath is showing—for a coach—considerable optimism about the Iowa game.

The Gophers, 4-0, are tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead.

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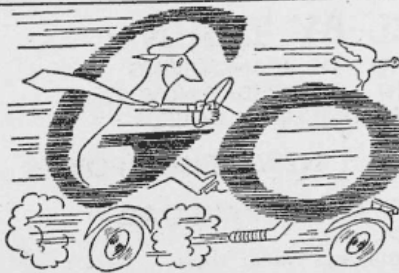
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IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

By LEE LEONARD

There are four contenders for the Ivy League football championship right now. By dusk tomorrow, the field will be narrowed to two teams. The crucial action may be observed at Cambridge, Mass., and at New York City.

Readers of The SUN will kindly focus their attention on Ithaca, N.Y., for a minute.

Brown at CORNELL—Once upon a time, there were three little bears—Zohrbach, Barry and Crowell. They wanted to win a football game very badly. So they journeyed to Ithaca, leaving some of their brain friends in the infirmary. They took the field on a gray Saturday afternoon, got a few breaks and won.

The preceding narrative may have been just a dream experienced by one of the Cornell football staffers this week, but it could possibly happen.

There is one falacy in the famous nursery rhyme. Tomorrow, there will not be three little bears. There will be 11 Browns of enormous proportions, and more where they came from.

Cornell's bear is of the same genus, but a different species. It is small in stature, large in heart. It has recovered remarkably well from last weekend's Lion-fight, and it is ready and able to drive its foe back to liberation in Providence.

When the "Fallout" has settled, it will be CORNELL 17, Brown 7, Yale at Penn—The Quakers have

taken a poor attitude of late. The Daily Pennsylvanian, a campus newspaper, fears a bad decline of football at Penn. It forecasts a homecoming game in the near future between two intramural teams.

Actually, Penn followers should be quite optimistic. Yale hasn't won a game on Franklin Field in 26 years. It hasn't even won a game in the Yale Bowl for five weeks.

Penn employs a multiple offense. It is rumored that the Quakers have added a new formation to their repertoire—the "popular half-back." This is sort of a lovely end with company, the halfback flanking out ten yards and taking an end, a guard and two tackles with him.

The maneuver was very successful for Bates when it played Maine. If Penn has ideas about using it, the Quakers should consider using two footballs, one for each little clique.

In a jinx-breaker, Yale 17, Penn 0.

Dartmouth at Columbia—Sociology students interested in cultural relationships should keep an eye on this game. It features the county bumpkins and the city slickers.

Dartmouth has already come out of the Hanover hills twice this year to upend some city boys with button-down collars. It stands a good chance of doing the same to Columbia.

Tom O'Connor, the Lion fullback, was injured by the Cornell bench last week. He tripped over it. Clumsy of him, wasn't it?

With or without O'Connor, Yale seems ready to frown on Columbia tomorrow. Only the appearance of jolly Mayor Wagner at the game can save the Lions from defeat.

We'll cross our fingers, hold our breath and say Dartmouth 21, Columbia 14.

Princeton at Harvard—When Princeton does things, it likes to do them big. Last week, the Tiger chewed Brown up, 52-0. It was a Pyrrhic victory, for they lost Greg Riley, the big offensive gun in the Ivy League.

Harvard doesn't do things big. It does them by surprise. The Cantabs enjoy pleasing and disappointing the wealthy dowagers that wheel up to Harvard Stadium in their Rolls-Royces.

Will it be pleasure or pain this week? Reason dictates the latter, for the Crimson has whipped Dartmouth and Penn on the past two Saturdays.

Counting on bad weather, Princeton's crippled running attack and some other funny lame excuses, we're throwing reason to the winds. Harvard 14, Princeton 7.

Soccermen to Host Brown; Injuries Slow Red Booters

By THEODORE G. WEINREICH
Injuries, injuries, injuries — and a contest with the second best soccer team in the Ivy League. The two just don't form a winning combination for the Big Red tomorrow, even if the game against Brown will be played in home territory on Upper Alumni field.

Stan Chodorow, Ken Beal, Ed "Bunk" Wall, Peter Murry, Neal Sprong, Filipe Pardo, Hoyt "Cabanue" Howard, John Custer, and Elias Lwowski will be in the starting line-up. "Bt how long will any of them stay in?"

Both Beal and Wongprasat have bad ankles. Wongprasat has not even been able to show up for practice this past week. Chodorow is still ailing with a broken wrist, and he is favoring the weak side more and more.

Emanuel Lujan has been out for a long time with a broken leg. Diego Lopez and Ron Gerard also have leg injuries. These three top flight forwards have "soccer minds" and have played enough so that they don't tense in play. This is just the type of player that the Redman desperately need.

Depth has never been great in the forward line, and with each new injury it decreases greatly. The two contenders for the center forward position, Howard and Cy Yaganich, are accustomed to playing other forward positions.

The center forward must be in a scoring position and must try to score when he gets the ball. Other forwards should play a passing game and set up a score. The tendency for an inside or wing, when playing center forward, is to pass too often and not take enough shots. The infrequency of Red scoring attempts has been a problem all season, and can be attributed to Cornell's lack of a center forward with an "instinct" for the position.

Brown is second in league competition. It must beat both Cornell and Harvard, in top position now.

Eagles' Quarterback Shakes Foot Injury

Philadelphia 49 — Sonny Jurgenson, Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, has a jammed toe, but he says he's fairly sure it won't keep him out of Sunday's crucial football game with the New York Giants.

"It is not too serious," a spokesman for the National Football League champions said Thursday, and Sonny agreed.

The right big toe was stepped on in a game with the Washington Redskins two weeks ago. X-rays showed no bone break.

SPORTS NOTICES

COED SWIMMING

Due to a swimming official's clinic at Teagle Hall pool on Sunday Nov. 12th, there will be no co-ed swimming until 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

The intramural cross country race will be held on Upper Alumni Field at 4:45 p.m. today.

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Lv. Hoboken Terminal, N.J.	10:19 AM	4:50 PM
Lv. Newark, N.J.	10:25 AM	5:04 PM
Lv. Brick Church, N.J.	10:33 AM	5:11 PM
Lv. Summit, N.J.	10:46 AM	5:25 PM
Lv. Dover, N.J.	11:14 AM	5:52 PM
Ar. Owego, N.Y.	3:26 AM	10:10 PM
Ar. Ithaca, N.Y. (West Avenue)	4:30 AM	11:05 PM

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Ithaca College Gridders to Meet Frosh; Ground Power Seen Key to Cub Offense

Ithaca College invades the Cornell campus tomorrow in what should be a real test for the cub gridders. It will be a test of how strong a team the frosh fielded this year, and this will be determined by the margin of the cub victory. The frosh should not lose to their neighbors from the foot of the Hill, and as frosh mentor Ted Thoren adds, "it will be real embarrassing if we do."

Despite the unrestrained optimism prevailing, the frosh could have a real battle on their hands. Ithaca College has posted a 3-1 record so far this season, losing only to a strong University of Buffalo yearling squad, and Buffalo is supposed to be going big time.

Ithaca College has a big line for a school of its size. Thoren will be averaging 197 lbs. from end to end.

only slightly less than the injury-torn cub line. They also have talent in the backfield, with a dangerous passer at quarterback, and a strong runner at halfback. The Bombers will probably rely mainly on a passing attack to upset the favored cubs. They have a fine passing combo with the quarterback (tossing to his right end, an excellent receiver. Thoren doesn't expect a let-down among his players. "After losing two in a row, we'll be up for this game," commented Thoren. Losses to Princeton and Colgate have left the cubs with a 2-2 record for the season. Victories over Ithaca College and Penn will be needed to salvage a winning season.

With fullback George Norman out for the game, Thoren will be relying on Bryan Westfield and

Ralph Crino to spark the cub attack. Gary Spoleita will also be in the first backfield quarterbacked by Paul Misenhelter. Frank Yencharis will call signals for the second backfield of Bob Baker, Gene Pegnitter and Fred Leick.

There will be only one change in the line that started against Colgate: Dick Williams moving up ahead of Tom Talley in the weak end slot. Otherwise the line is much the same as it was in the last few grid contests. Tom Ruden and George Arango are at the guard slots; Clarence Jentes and Dave Mellon at the tackles; Jim Ryan is at center and John Engle is at lonely end.

Thoren will be trying to put some new wrinkles in his offense for the Ithaca College game. Against Colgate he tried a new formation. Because his quarterbacks are not good runners, he inserted halfback Bob Baker into the lineup at the quarterback slot. From there Baker ran a rollout around either end on a run-pass option. It proved effective.

Thoren has had problems with his offense all season long, not having the spark to ignite the attack that he had a year ago.

Lightweights Play Rutgers In Crucial League Contest

By WILLIAM R. CLARKE
Seeking their third win of the season and a second-place finish in the league, the Cornell lightweight gridmen will leave today for New Brunswick, N. J., to play the Rutgers 150's. In a 10:30 a.m. game tomorrow, the lightweights will meet a Scarlet eleven that sports an unimpressive record but which is definitely capable of pulling an upset.

The Rutgers 150's now have a record of one win and three losses. They defeated Columbia, as did the Red, but lost to Princeton, whom Cornell beat. The other two Rutgers losses were at the hands of very strong Army and Navy teams.

The new coach of the Rutgers lightweights came from Columbia and will use much of the Columbia offense in tomorrow's game. It should prove much more effective when executed by the much-improved Rutgers squad.

The Cornell starting lineup will remain the same except for Alex Steinbergh who is injured and will not make the trip. Doug Bloomfield will start at Steinbergh's position on defense. Although Dave Hamilton is still the starting quarterback, Coach Bob Cullen plans to unleash his ace passer, Bob Gostram, on the Scarlet.

As has been the case much of this year, the field is likely to be wet. If so, the "mud formation" will be used. This lineup consists merely of moving the lonesome

end back to his original position. Before this shift was made in the Navy game, the lonesome end was being left virtually unguarded, and the "extra" defender was bottling up the Big Red offense.

This is definitely a "must" game, for the lightweights can still cop second place, and, with luck, a tie for first. To accomplish either of these goals, however, they must win the two remaining games.

LIGHTWEIGHT STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Army	4	0	0	127	14
Navy	3	0	1	79	6
Cornell	2	1	1	73	23
Penn	2	3	0	57	60
Princeton	2	3	4	33	103
Rutgers	1	3	0	70	72
Columbia	0	4	0	28	179

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- Goin' Places—Kingston Trio
- Dion—Run Around Sue
- Ray Charles Sings the Blues
- Never on Sunday—Connie Frances
- I Have Dreamed—Doris Day
- Saturday Night at the Blackhawk Miles Davis
- Camelot—Original Broadway Cast
- What' I Say—Ray Charles
- Joan Baez—Volume II
- The Weavers at Carnegie Hall—Volume II
- Judy at Carnegie Hall
- Blue Hawaii—Elvis Presley
- Swing Along with Me—Frank Sinatra
- New Piano in Town—Peter Nero
- Personal Appearance—Shelly Berman
- Satire Affair—George Shearing
- Highwaymen

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Harp Uses New Formation

Continued from page one
those came off a new formation unveiled by Harp last week.
This involves flanking a halfback on the same side as the Lonely End, the same distance out toward the sidelines but four or five yards further back. This innovation, which could be labeled the Lonely End's Friend formation, has been added to the usual Lonely End only and Lonely End with flankers in an effort to give the Red a formation that makes best use of the available personnel. Last week it worked, but not often enough. With several more players available tomorrow, the effects may be much stronger on the Bruins than it was on the Lions.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Wallaba
 - Windmill sail
 - Ardor
 - Abuser
 - Up to the time of
 - Average
 - Snake
 - Disen-cumber
 - Own
 - Taboo
 - Fencing dummy
 - Rattan
 - Flying vertebrate
 - Has being
 - Unexplored
 - Constrictor
 - Mannor
 - Ensnare
 - Mineral
 - Young horse
- DOWN**
- Italian river
 - Jargon
 - Parted with for a price
 - Jap. weight
 - Vase with feet
 - Fend off
 - Metal container
 - Toward
 - The ocean
 - Morning
 - Religious
 - Elaborate speech
 - Dispatched
 - Reticle
 - Smart integer
 - Projecting piece

M	I	T	E	R	D	E	W	S	E	E
O	R	A	L	E	R	A	O	O	D	D
C	A	R	A	T	P	O	R	T	A	G
K	N	O	T	S	O	D	O	P	E	N
A	H	A	E	N	T	R	E	A	T	
A	H	A	O	A	T	V	E	N	O	M
M	E	N	T	O	R	B	E	S	I	D
A	R	I	E	S	C	A	R	S	E	N
R	E	S	E	N	T	S				
P	A	S	S	I	N	K	P	E	E	K
R	I	P	E	N	E	D	W	O	R	S
A	D	O	A	G	E	A	R	I	S	E
Y	E	T	P	L	E	R	S	T	E	E

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- Wife of a nobleman
- Use of
- Danish island
- You and I
- Mission
- Swindle
- Emmet
- Like
- Permanently
- Projecting
- Through a sieve
- Small protuberance
- Daring
- Carrying capacity of a ship
- Wrap up
- Judgment
- Was victorious
- Braid worn as a badge
- Crescent moon's point
- Regions
- Sparoid fish
- Proportion
- Death
- Feline
- Fallid
- Floor covering
- Compass point
- Concerning

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

PAR TIME 24 MIN.

DRAMA REVIEW

By CAROLE A. NIDMAN '63

Cornell Dramatic Club presents "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" at the UNIVERSITY THEATRE.

William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," with its gallery of mad saints and lovable barflies, is a challenge for any serious dramatic group. CDC attacks the play with its usual relish and has plenty of good proletarian fun doing it. The result is an impressively professional, funny, and, at times, deeply moving performance.

The problems of "The Time of Your Life" are formidable. Although director Joseph Golden has chosen to set the play in November, 1961, it is obviously a product of the Depression, with all the difficulties of the 1930's sociological drama.

Most of its power lies in simply bringing characters on stage and letting them talk. The characters, consequently, are full-bodied but almost unbearably loquacious, and their talk is often dated. The "world without foundation," "I'm a man with a Christian conscience in a world with no conscience," and "Hey, buddy, can you spare a dime?" become rather monotonous commentary, and the philosophy which Saroyan keeps pounding into his audience is usually superficial.

The talk, however, can be stunning. "Why do I drink?" asks the saintly Joe. "I drink to see. Why does anybody drink?" The play is at its best at such moments; Saroyan momentarily drops his baroque against capitalism and allows his saints to lead the case.

The play, moreover, is often extremely funny and moving; it is these qualities, when all is said and done, that the audience will remember. The drunks, the men of broken dreams, are rich, full human beings.

Mike Abrams as Nnek, the soft-hearted bartender, takes a part which has by now become stereotypical and brings to it perception and surprising depth. He is a tough, wisecracking man who hires any third-rate comedian who looks hungry and has trouble concealing his tears when a little girl calls him "Daddy."

Daniel Wilcox, as the Christ-like Joe successfully fashions perhaps the most difficult art of the play, Aristocratic and gently melancholic, he jumps from intense tenderness toward his fellow damned to child-like glee over a bag of jelly beans and an atlas.

Campus Registers Surprise

Continued from Page 1

responsibility of preserving freedom. . . . Members of the Executive Board of Student Government were incredulous at first. Student Government President Thomas A. Rothschild '62 spoke of the amiable relations that existed between him and Mr. Curtis, when the latter worked with several student government committees last year.

Many students expressed amazement at first, and satisfaction afterwards. But not all the comments heard or received were complimentary. Some students simply refused to believe that someone as young as Mr. Curtis could have possibly been chosen. Those disbelieving ones when SUN reporters were able to persuade that Mr. Curtis had, in fact, been elected by the Board of Trustees, made disparaging remarks. One of these was: "I'll apply for the position of Vice-President for freshman administration after all I'm a 'brilliant' freshman and should understand freshmen problems better than anyone who's neither brilliant nor a freshman."

Those most strongly aroused by the election of Mr. Curtis were other graduate instructors in the various divisions of the University. They used such words as "absurd," "impossible," and "outrageous," when asked how they felt.

A member of the Gentlemen of the Right who wishes to remain unidentified said, "You'd think they'd learn a lesson from what happened when a young president of the country was elected. But no. They seem to think that the younger a person is, the wiser he is."

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OVER 15 WORDS—5¢ PER WORD
5 DAYS OR MORE—4¢ PER DAY
OVER 15 WORDS—4¢ PER WORD
MONTHLY RATES AVAILABLE
DEADLINE—3:30 P.M. OF PREVIOUS DAY
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION—CALL AR 3-3606.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE
1960 AUSTIN HEALEY—Delux roadster. Overdrive, wire wheels, Michelin tires, radio, heater, hooded, convertible top, tonneau cover, new point job, shocks, battery, muffler and pipes. 24,000 miles. Call AR 2-8651 after 6 p.m.
1956 FORD STATION WAGON — Good condition, 3 cylinder, Fordomatic, radio. 1959 NSU FRINK — Cornell Est. 2160 Mrs. Chase. After 6. AR 3-2206.
57 CHEVY COUPE — Mechanically sound. Body fair. New clutch. Call Saturday AR 3-3502.
BLACK MERCEDES BENZ—190 sedan. Shock absorber brakes. Good condition. Call AR 2-7805 after 7 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL 1957 FORD — Must sell. 3000. See at Whyte's. Mobil Station. Freewille. Viking 4-4281.
1958 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE — Powersteering, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, good top. 4 good tires, plus snow treads. 5650. AR 2-3655.
1957 PLYMOUTH—4 doors, all power, new tires. Accept best offer. Call AR 3-5762.

ROOMS FOR RENT
HILLSIDE TOURIST INN—Finest guest rooms ever! Private baths. Opposite campus. 518 Stewart Ave. Bk. AR 2-3667.
YEN'S TOURIST HOME — 901 E. State St. 2 blocks from campus. Singles or doubles. Free parking. Dial AR 2-7741.
COLLEGETOWN MOTOR LODGE—Just off Campus. Room phones, free TV. Brand new 1959. College Ave. AR 3-3542.
ROOMS FOR WEEKEND — Apartment monthly. Call AR 3-3575 or AR 2-9787 evenings.

WANTED
ONE OR TWO—Secretaries to live with me. Nicely furnished, 3 room apt. 2 bedrooms, reasonable rent, extra nice location. Dial AR 2-3255.
ONE OR TWO—Men to share expenses. Collegetown Apt. Call AR 2-7181 nights.

HELP WANTED
LADIES NEEDED—For Christmas shopping. Excellent pay. Dial AR 4-3668.

FOR SALE
OFFICIAL CORNELL CLASS RINGS — Here's your chance to buy with or without Cornell seal, at the COLLEGETOWN STORE, corner College Ave. and Dryden Rd. Phone AR 2-9615. Open until midnight daily, including Sunday. Come in and open a Clearance account.
ESKIMLAND MAGAZINE — Excellent Alaska Guidebook \$2.25. 3 ancient coats \$1.00. Arcadian Flock, Van Etten, N.Y.
POPOVER JACKETS — in plaids and heathers by Wings Woolrich and Marshall Ray at the COLLEGETOWN STORE, Corner College Ave. and Dryden Rd. Phone AR 2-9615. Open until midnight daily, including Sunday.
FOR CLEARANCE—All stock of formal and bridal wear at prices half off. Tux, Shoupe, coats. 130 E. State St.
FALL WEEKEND TICKETS—Complete set, including banquet ticket. Call Pat Land AR 2-2589.

PHOTOGRAPHS
APPLICATION — portraits, passports, party group photos. Your student photo. Arthur Williams Kroff 200 E. State. AR 3-4806.

MOBILE HOMES
We are having a fall festival which will end Sat. Nov. 11, 1961. There will be free gifts valued at not less than \$100 with each purchase. Come in and look around at the different models. We will accept any kind of collateral on down payment with payments to suit your income for as long as 7 years. PLAZA MOBILE HOME SALES, 730 S. MEADOW ST. AR 2-5923.

NOTICES
ALL KINDS OF SEWING, ALTERATIONS — Coats, dresses, shortens, zippers replaced. Ducker's, 203 N. Aurora. Phone AR 2-5429.
SAG OR DRAG — Plus CUCR yields 100% true pleasure Fall Weekend.
LONISOME FOR YOUR DOG—Come see the great dog at the Plaza Liquor Store. Guarding nights till midnight.

FOR RENT
GARAGE FOR RENT—Linden Avenue. Call AR 3-6132.
36 x 8 TRAILER—\$50 per month. Local Schwann's Park. Call AR 2-6919 days.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
LOUIS' LUNCH WAGON — For details phone AR 3-2252. Ask for Bob Perrault.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
THE BEST IN TOWN
LANSING APARTMENTS
New development just completed. One, two, and two bedroom duplex apartments available. A must to see before renting. Conveniently located just north of Community Centers. Phone for appointment. AR 3-4302. Contact Mr. Talandis Apt. 1A or Mr. Akers Apt. 7C. Furnished or unfurnished.
ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS—2 room furnished apartment. 560. Call AR 3-4658. 206 Fairmount Ave.
FOR SHARE—With graduate student, 3 1/2 room, furnished apt. with kitchen. Fairview Manor Apartments—adjacent to campus. Call after 7 p.m. AR 2-7209.
NEAR CAMPUS—Furnished, for 2 or 3 men. Dial AR 3-5095 or AR 3-2095.
3 ROOMS—Bath first floor. Private entrance. Furnished with utilities. Call AR 3-3132. 201 1/2 College Ave.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Black wool 3/4 length coat with raccoon collar, gold quilted lining. Reward. Betty Flanagan AR 3-2623.
LOST — Wallet with all ID cards. If found please notify Janet Snyder 4581 Jackson V or Ext. 2433.
LOST—Saturday between 9:11 G. S. 227 Italian for Modern Living. Put case in turn-graze. Susan AR 2-2939.
LOST—Gold wire antique bracelet with red translucent stone. Elaine Sarkan. AR 2-2950.
FOUND & LIQUOR STORE—That says one on til midnight. Plaza Liquor Store.

TYPING
EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Familiar with all phases student typing. Mrs. Virginia Bell. AR 2-6661.
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY—Electric typewriter. Times papers, stenics typed at home. Fast, accurate service. Barbara Hedges, AR 2-3981.
TIENEN PROBLEMS—Mathematic. Extremely reasonable. Fast service. Straight typing also. Statistical, sciences, legal experience. AR 3-4025.
EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Will type term papers and theses on electric typewriter. Mrs. Roomes AR 2-3746.
EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Wants small typing jobs. Call ext 2216 8:00-1:30 and AR 2-9140 nights. Ask for Carol.

BUSINESS SERVICE
RUBBER STAMPS — 24-hour service. Special in-lane address in plastic pocket stamp — 9¢. College News & Smoke Shop, 513 College Ave. AR 2-9653.