



Graduation Set for 3,000

Moynihan Drops Senior Candidacy

By GARY L. RUBIN

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former counselor to President Nixon and professor of education at Harvard University, has withdrawn his candidacy for the John L. Senior Professorship of American Institutions.

According to Robert D. Miller, dean of the University Faculty and chairman of a special faculty committee established to evaluate Moynihan's qualifications for the chair, "While the committee was completing its deliberations, Prof. Moynihan asked that his name be withdrawn from further consideration."

Miller indicated that the request came late last month.

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—Associated Press
DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN
Withdraws Candidacy

By BARBARA KANTROWITZ

There will be some changes in the commencement ceremonies when approximately 2,180 members of the Class of 1971 and some 800 graduate students march across the arts quad to Barton Hall on Monday to receive their degrees.

Caps and gowns will be optional at the 103rd annual ceremony and, according to Cornell Student Agencies, only about 1,400 seniors have ordered the traditional attire. The graduation procession will begin forming on the arts quad around 9:40 a.m. For the first time, the faculty will not march as a separate body, but either at the rear of their respective schools, or, if they prefer, with students.

At 10:10 a.m., the procession will move to Barton Hall for the 11 a.m. ceremony. University President Dale R. Corson, the Board of Trustees and other officials and guests will review the march from the Olin Library terrace. Like the faculty, the trustees may join the procession to march with students. In Barton Hall, trustees and faculty members will sit on the main floor with students instead of on the platform as in the past.

The platform party will be made up of Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert W. Purcell; Corson; University Provost Robert A. Plane; Dean of the Faculty Robert D. Miller; University Marshal Blanchard L. Rideout; Mark Barlow Jr., vice president for student affairs; Elmer Meyer Jr., dean of students; and the deans of the various colleges.

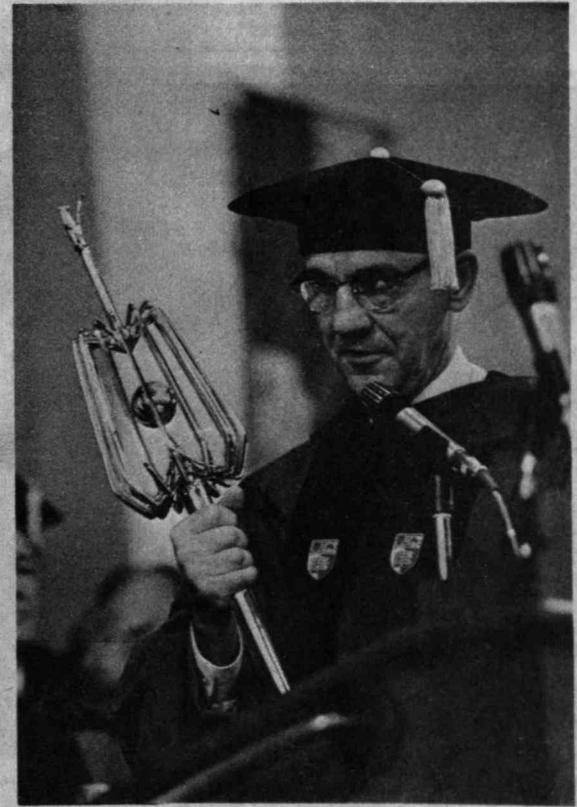
In accordance with Cornell tradition, Corson will deliver the commencement speech and no honorary degrees will be awarded.

The changes in the ceremony were recommended by a special Commencement Advisory Committee of students, faculty, and administrators appointed last year by Corson.

Corson will confer about 3,000 degrees — 2,180 bachelor's and 800 master's and doctoral degrees.

Commissioning exercises for the 68 graduating members of the Cornell ROTC will be held in Alice Statler Auditorium at 8:15 a.m. Col. Jeanne Holm, director of the Women's Air Force in Washington, will deliver the commissioning speech.

Last Wednesday in New York City, Corson awarded degrees to 189 graduates of Cornell University Medical College, the Cornell University Graduate School of Medical Sciences, and the Cornell University — New York Hospital School of Nursing.



—Sun Photo by Richard A. Shulman

Charter Bill Amended

Bill Awaits Rocky's Approval

The New York State Legislature adopted a bill yesterday establishing stringent guidelines for campus election of University trustees.

The legislation, which amends a proposed amendment to the University Charter that would create seats on the Board of Trustees for 25 students, faculty members and Ithaca residents, states that these seats should be filled only by persons supported by 40 per cent of their constituencies.

It is not clear whether the bill refers to 40 per cent of an entire constituency or merely 40 per cent of those voting, but sources in Albany speculated that the percentage figure refers to whole constituencies.

The legislation also does not state whether the four students, one faculty member and one Ithaca resident already elected to the board should be permitted to retain their seats. Most of them did not receive 40 per cent constituency endorsement.

Sponsored by Sen. William T. Smith (R-Big Flats) and Assemblyman Frank Walkley (R-Castille), the bill represents the legislature as stressing that "in connection with these elections its prime concern is that the representatives to be chosen are in fact those by a concerned faculty and student body."

Informed sources have indicated that the Smith-Walkley legislation is intended to prevent "a small minority" of "radicals" from "getting too much power," though this is not stated in the bill itself.

The modification of the charter amendment, approved yesterday by both the Assembly and the Senate, will be sent to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for his signature. The charter amendment itself has been adopted by the Assembly, but may not receive Senate consideration before the Legislature adjourns next week.

It is considered extremely unusual for an amendment to

Continued on Page 3

Gurowitz, New V.P., Views Job

A large question mark in the story of University governance is likely to be erased this weekend if, as expected, the Board of Trustees appoints William D. Gurowitz '53 vice president for campus affairs.

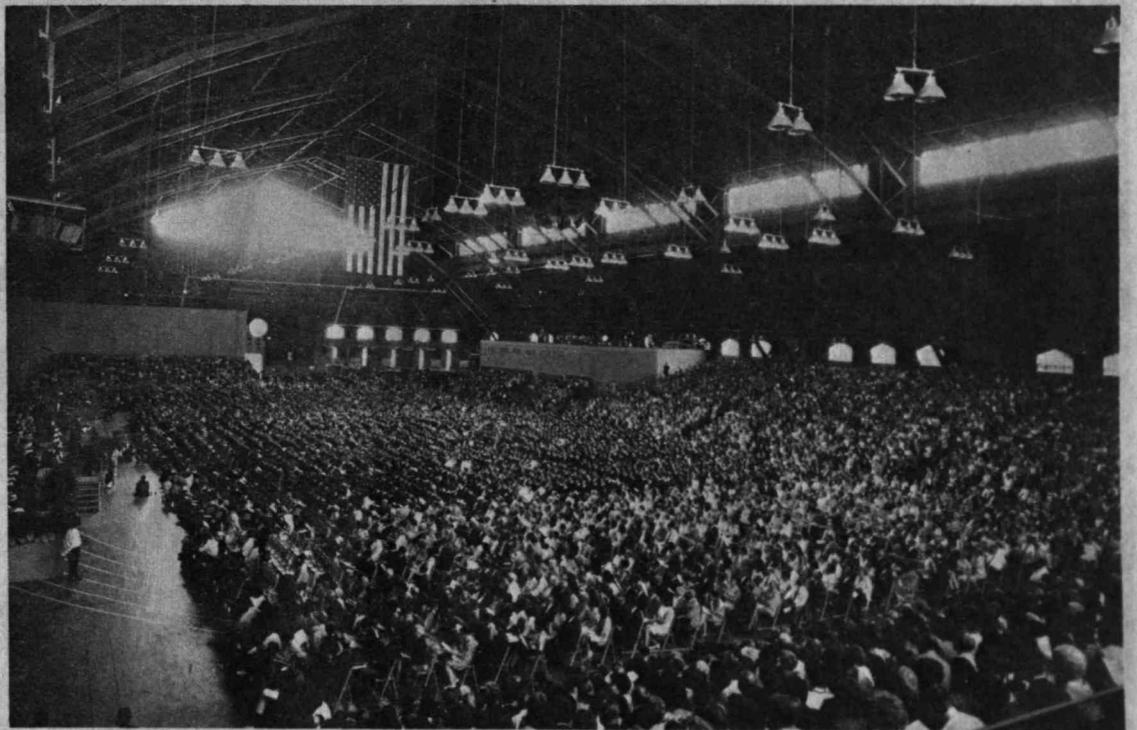
News Analysis

Gurowitz's candidacy has been endorsed by University President Dale R. Corson and the University Senate.

He is slated to begin administering the massive Division of Campus Life July 1. He will replace Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Barlow Jr., who has resigned his post to become a student at Oxford University.

The appointment of a campus-affairs vice president will have a

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THE WAY IT WAS: Barton Hall, scene of Monday's commencement exercises, will appear much as it did a year ago (bottom picture). Above, President Corson receives the University Mace.

Cornell: 4 Years in Perspective

See News Review, Page 6; Sports, Page 17

Gurowitz Views Job As Campus Life V.P.

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major impact on senate operations, for it is this administrator who will implement senate legislation on housing, dining, religious affairs, athletics and physical education, the campus store, health services and a variety of other "campus-life" concerns.

The identity of the vice president for campus affairs has been of major concern to both senators and administrators, ever since the drafters of the Senate Constitution stipulated that "he shall report to the Senate and be responsible to it in matters of general policy."

Since the new vice president will be a member of the University President's staff as well as a senate representative, many observers have speculated that he will sometimes be caught between conflicting roles.

In an interview yesterday, Gurowitz, now executive director of the department of chemistry, indicated that "While the potential for conflict is

certainly there, I'll be there to make sure that everyone knows how everyone else feels at an early stage of an issue."

Attributing controversy over the access-to-campus issue last winter to poor administrative liaison, Gurowitz expressed an intent to "talk to both sides and, as much as possible, advocate the senate's position to the president."

He also said he will attempt to make budget figures for campus-life services "available to the senate and ready for discussion early in the fall." Senate policy studies have been hampered in the past by insufficient information about available funds.

Gurowitz was nominated for the campus-affairs post after a six-month investigation conducted by a presidential search committee of which he himself was a member. His candidacy was approved by the senate May 18 in a 65-8 vote.

—Gary L. Rubin



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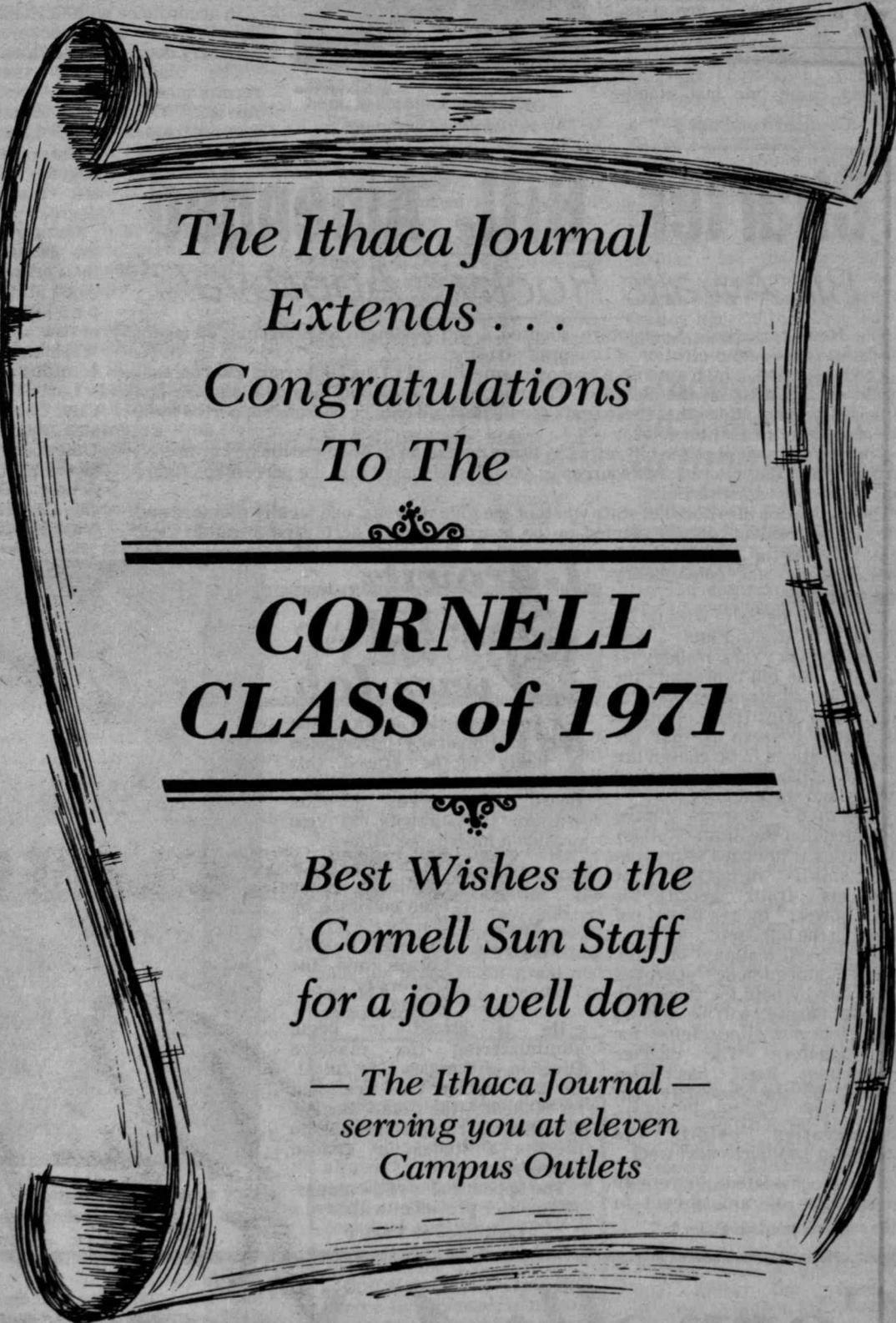
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N.Y. Legislature Approves Charter Bill Amendment

Continued from Page 1
legislation to be approved or rejected before the main bill itself, but Smith is said to have exerted substantial pressure in the Senate to gain acceptance of the election guideline.

The guideline was originally set at 50 per cent, according to Vice President for Student Affairs Mark Barlow Jr., but University officials lobbied against this figure and eventually won its defeat.

Robert W. Purcell '32, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, has stated that while "I don't think we could disobey the will of the

Legislature" if the charter amendment is defeated, the University will seek to reason with legislators who oppose creation of new trustee seats.

—Gary L. Rubin

Have a Happy

Spanish Prizes

Melinda A. Knight '72, Judith J. Gold '73 and Susan W. Janovsky have each received a \$500 scholarship award from the J.G. White foundation for excellence in Spanish.

The foundation also gives a \$100 award for American undergraduates who excel in Spanish and Latin American Cornellians who excel in English. Cynthia J. Kane '72, Julio Gomez-Ortega '73, Robert Bernardo '74 and Gabriel Garcia '74 won the award this year. J.G. White, the founder of the awards was a member of the class of 1885.

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A Restless Farewell

"Mais la patience et l'ironie sont les vertus principales des Bolcheviks."
—Diego, in "La Guerre Est Finie"

The basic problem confronting one who would write a Senior Issue editorial is the choice of metaphor. Does one refer to commencement as birth from Cornell's womb? Is our graduation rather the time our ship departs its four-year safe harbor to conquer the world's briny seas? Is a Bachelor's degree the sword with which the oyster-world is opened? Is Ithaca the Forest of Arden or a similar version of pastoral, a nice place to live but finally just a head-straightening stopover, a no terminus ad quem? Has Cornell been the service-station at which we were filled with society's high octane? What of the quiet quadrangle set aside for scholars? Can one speak of our four years as a liminal phase in a rite de passage? Have we been multiversed a la Clark Kerr, or transitioned a la Jim Perkins, or ground into the machinery gears a la Mario Savio? Has Dale Corson lowered our profiles?

None of this is true. I suspect that the ephemeral but oft-discussed "Cornell experience" has been different for each of us. Art Spitzer learned how to wield a mean gavel. A.J. Mayer relates how he learned how to refer to students in the third person plural. And I learned how to sprinkle editorials with foreign bon mots. But none of this is true, either. I suspect that the heart of the matter is a far more personal affair, unsusceptible

to quick summation in yearbook-caption style.

"We must firmly grasp the tiller of the future lest we be left behind on the sands of the beach of the past."

—J. Perkins, 1969

Excelsior. We leave this place, most of us. Ithaca is truly beautiful, but staying past one's allotted term can induce feelings of parasitism. Cornell belongs to the young 'uns, the whippersnappers, and we old men and women are out of it. Fear and pity us. At our best we want to total this land, make the country so different it will seem foreign. And at our worst, when we settle for anything less, we aren't worthy of respect. But none of that is true, either. And if you believe it, to paraphrase Pigpen, that's your fault 'cause it's none of mine. We go to Cornell, learn, leave. Draw your own moral — any I could give to you would be painfully inadequate.

No advice, no admonitions, no grand stabs at meaning, no expectations, at least not from this quarter. All I could offer would be nostalgia, and a false one at that. There's somehow something very naive about feeling old before one's time, especially at twenty.

Fare thee well. Unlike young Bobby Dylan, I say farewell and give a damn, for what it's worth. You worry about you, about the world. I'll try and take care of the logistics.

—HAR

Orodruin

Some Obligatory Nostalgia

A. J. Mayer

The trouble with being overly self-conscious, I have found, is that when events of obvious import loom on the horizon, one begins to anticipate them, not for any significance that they may hold in themselves, but because one is curious to see how one will react. Such is the case with graduation. When I had completed my last final exam and handed in my last term paper, the only emotion I felt stirring within me was a vague sense of disappointment. And when I thought about it, I realized that the disappointment came not so much from the anti-climactic sense that these things always seem to have (I was expecting that) as it did from an expectation on my part that I would feel something profound or, at the very least, experience some sort of ineffable sadness. Well, nothing like that happened and so I felt disappointed. And indeed the only thing running through my head for the last two weeks that's directly connected with the fact that, after sixteen years of school, I'm finally putting an end to it all (aside, of course, from the mundane worry of finding a job) is the memory of the old grade school refrain: "No more pencils - No more books - No more teachers' dirty looks." Hardly profound, but appropriate nonetheless.

Indeed, I'm tempted to skip graduation entirely and have them send me my diploma; for the sense of obligatory nostalgia that I suspect the proceedings impose on one would no doubt prove singularly hollow and necessarily forced. But I will attend commencement, even to the extent of wearing a cap and gown. Why? For the same reasons I forced myself to buy a copy of the yearbook: my parents wouldn't forgive me if I didn't (I suppose I owe them that much at least) and I'm afraid that, in twenty years or so, I wouldn't be able to forgive myself. Such is the caution with which we must approach once-in-a-lifetime events simply because they are one-in-a-lifetime: if you blow it, you don't get a second chance.

One of the advantages of being a journalist, though it does tend to make one insufferably smug, is that you rarely forget anything — or at least you find yourself constantly being reminded of events and feelings that you were sure your memory (or lack thereof) had long since consigned to oblivion. It really is an asset, for if it doesn't give you a sense of perspective on events, then at the least it helps to clarify just who you are and where you've been. One of the insidious things about growing up, I've found, is that one has a tendency to change without realizing it. And since one doesn't realize it, one has the tendency to repeat mistakes over and over again (albeit, in different form and under different circumstances), the most prevalent of them being the insistence that "I haven't changed — the world has."

In any case, as I prepared an article on the past four years at Cornell (and, in the process, found myself forced to wade through four years worth of back issues of The Sun), a whole host of emotions and reactions (and not a few emotional reactions) were unearthed, reactions which I had not thought about since I first experienced them two, three or four years ago. And, strangely enough, I found myself disowning most of them. What was even more unsettling was that the majority of the reactions which I could no longer accept, were the very ones I had felt two, three and four years ago to be the most sincere, the best justified, and above all the most profoundly correct. I suspect that this is not a unique phenomenon, though the realization hardly makes it any easier to live with.

The one that hit me the hardest was my conception of the Straight takeover. In the spring and summer of 1969, I spent a good deal of my time

trying to justify (not to myself, but to others) the fact that the blacks had armed themselves. In the two years since then, I have thought a lot about how that frenzied week has affected the University, but only in very abstract terms. The aspect of the guns, I disregarded as extraneous, and like many students who were around then, I could never really understand why outsiders had such a fixation with the fact that arms were brought onto the campus. After all, they were never used.

But then, about two weeks ago, I came across a file of clippings taken from the New York Times, all of which were concerned with the Straight takeover. And, if you have forgotten, Cornell was front-page news for a solid week. By coincidence, a few days after I found the clippings, John Marcham, editor of the Cornell Alumni News, gave me a copy of the June, 1969 issue of his magazine, the issue which dealt almost exclusively with the crisis. "Take it," he said, "I think you'll find it interesting."

So I looked at the magazine, and I looked at the clippings from the Times, and most of all I looked at the photographs of the blacks marching out of the Straight, making a big show of their shotguns and bandilleros. And I went back to my files, and I looked at what I had written at the time, and I remembered a lot of things I thought I had forgotten. There was President Perkins's speech at the University convocation he called the day after the blacks left the Straight, the speech in which he somehow managed to avoid mention of the takeover; there was Tom Jones' masterful bit of oratory to the "Barton Hall Community" with his famous line, "Cornell has three hours to live," which now sounds to me peculiarly Nixonian; and there were the guns, which at the time I found frightening and wonderful, and which now strikes me as a bit of childish (and dangerous) theatrics. And I found that, however noble their motives may have been or however justifiable their actions, I could no longer accept any of it. I was reminded of Nietzsche's aphorism: "The consequences of our actions take hold of us, quite indifferent to our claim that meanwhile we have 'improved'."

Why do I single this incident out? Because, I suppose, there was more passion surrounding it than most other events at Cornell in the past four years. Those of us who felt obligated to defend the radical line, did so with an earnestness and a conviction that today I find almost frightening. But I won't press the point too much: they say the most hysterical anti-communists are former communists themselves, and I don't intend to fall into that trap (not that I'm suggesting that there was anything communist about the Straight takeover; all in all, it was a most un-Marxist affair).

And do we come away from any of this at all the wiser for it? I think so. For reasons which to me are not entirely clear, I am beginning to suspect that there are many of us who are beginning to realize that there exists a profound distinction to be made between responsibility, guilt and compassion. I think we are finally learning that self-hatred is paralyzing, while dissatisfaction is vitally necessary to growth. Above all, and I think this is something which is hardly unique to the maturation of any one generation, we are beginning to distinguish nuance. What has been billed as the most sensitive generation to come along in several millennia, has shown itself time and again to be remarkably unskillful; but I suspect that all the time we spent studying myth and imagery in Yeats — and the other academic esoterica we are so fond of scorning — is beginning to rub off, and we are learning that there is more to things than meets the eye.

Ex Post Facto

Great Expectations

Marsha Ackermann

A few weeks ago Ithaca, or, rather, Cornell experienced a mini-Woodstock in the form of a music festival on Libe Slope. It had all the college culture paraphernalia — grass, beer, rock, long hair — it was sunny, relaxed, and, for a senior, profoundly depressing. A hill covered with teen-aged and over-aged teeny boppers doing what society tells them is their "thing".

It is a trite doctrine of anti-youth propaganda that we are more conformist in our non-conformity than the social system which we attempt to shock. An unconvincing argument, it gains validity when young people proclaim themselves YOUTH and make the forms of non-conformity an article of faith. One does not need to be a senior to wish, fervently, for more genuine friendliness and humanity and less "Consciousness III."

The much-touted "unreality" of college life in a college town lies in the very overconcentration of people of the same age in one place. All college students have this way of looking like all other college students and acting in the same pseudo-cool way, of which the rock "culture" is a necessary but not sufficient explanation.

Violence

But before you give up on these depressing generalizations on college life as we have known it in the '60's and '70's, let me move to some brighter specifics. Cornell University, as we have known it in fits of violence and torpor, has not been an unhealthy place to live and study. For all the complaints about the failure of Cornell as a "community", this university's ambivalence and internal tensions have kept it from settling into a too-convenient pastoral detachment. If it is a tower, it is not a pure, virginal white ivory one.

Academically, the scholar gap, characteristic of schools where the best professors research and the worst teach, is rarely experienced at Cornell where some of the most prestigious professors delight in teaching freshmen and all hold office hours. Innovative programs such as HAP and the independent major have rationalized requirements and broadened the students' possibilities without in most cases sacrificing educational quality.

In some sense, however, we leave Cornell in the nick of time. Tuition, \$2,050 when we arrived in 1967, will be \$2,800

next year. Simultaneously, prospective Cornellians will find adequate financial support harder to come by and Cornell, once the most democratic of the Ivy League schools, succumbing to the elitism of money. Some of the fine young professors, whose first year here was also ours, have been denied tenure for reasons never sufficiently explained.

Exploitation

Politically, it is hard to tell whether we have outlived our usefulness as effective leaders of any kind of movement or whether new movements, larger in scope than Cornell, will be possible for us. We have participated in, and have been used by, SDS, Barton Hall, the University Senate, Washington marches.

When a professor of mine asked me if I had changed Cornell during my four years here I could not answer. We all think, hope, or fear that we have been changed by Cornell; it is too soon to say whether our presence has had any effect on this venerable institution, or whether what we have learned will enable us to affect any other institution, dogma, or facet of human nature.

The Class of '71 has had the most traumatic experience of any recent class. Arriving here in a boom economic year when jobs and money flowed freely and the golden vista of our future was eagerly awaited by some and feared by others who understood the seductive power of the establishment, we leave, in many, many cases, jobless, grad school-less, and shiftless. Surprisingly, a reasonably large percentage of this throng is not worried about the insecurity which it faces despite Cornell B.A.'s and B.S.'s. Perhaps our rhetoric and culture have meant something after all; our anti-materialism not only a jean-clad pose but a way of coping with reality. They always warned us that our future was a farce, since the Bomb and the Draft and all. And now we may be willing to believe it as we go out to "become" waitresses and carpenters and find these tasks neither more nor less farcical than the ones for which our parents groomed us.

We are like little Pip in Dickens' classic who imagines that his good fortune stems from the beneficence of the shallow girl he adores, only to discover much later that a reformed but crude and dirty criminal has been controlling his fate. Let us, then, go forth and enjoy our great expectations.

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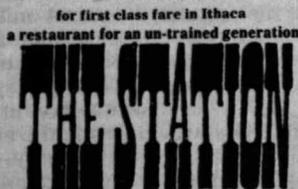
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Something startling our four years at Cornell: once the campus had become, by late 1970,

It was a hot, sunny day on Sept. 7, 1967 — not that we would see too many more of them — when the Class of '71 officially arrived at Cornell. True, we had been filing into Ithaca individually throughout the preceding week, but though the four years in which we attended Cornell as undergraduates were four very pivotal ones for the University, it wasn't so much as individuals that we affected Cornell; rather, it was as representatives — and often misleading ones, at that — of a changing zeitgeist.

Indeed, the effect that the University had on us, though it was direct enough, was itself not the result of Cornell per se, but, as one might expect, of the forces ripping through society for those four turbulent years, forces which came to us transmuted and refracted by the institutional lens which shielded us from what we called "the real world." For, as Cushing Strout has written, "Campus issues are in one sense universal. The campus has become a surrogate for the world. All the passions generated by the world's agony are reanimated on campus with the peculiar intensity that symbolic questions inspire."

And so, in reaction to that interminable war in Indochina — was there ever a time that we weren't fighting there? — we demonstrated against ROTC and picketed Dow recruiters. Racism in America was translated on the campus to a fight for Black Studies and a measure of autonomy for black students. But in the course of our stay here — and this is what made those four years such pivotal ones — this began to change. The notion of a campus community, always a bit strained by the diversity of interests that characterizes Cornell, finally broke down and split at the seams. By 1970, few students were identifying with the University. Indeed, even if the mass of students had such a desire, one would be hard-pressed to spell out just what it was with which they were supposed to identify, so fragmented and contradictory had the institution become. And the students, after demonstrating on any and all issues in increasingly large numbers, began to retreat, not so much into apathy, but back to a more basic American ethic. The credo of the Woodstock Nation, "Do your own thing," underwent a curious transvaluation and became less a cry for individual liberty and more of a justification for an almost timeless motivation: "I just want to get by relatively intact, if you please" became the unspoken watchword. And so, though thousands poured out of their classrooms last spring to protest Cambodia and the killings at Kent and Jackson State, only a few hundred took advantage of the hurriedly scheduled Citizenship Recess held the ten days preceding Election Day, 1970, to campaign for candidates of their choice. SDS began to have trouble rousing more than a dozen of the faithful to meetings which once filled Bailey Hall. Less than a fifth of the student body bothered to cast ballots to elect the first student members of the Board of Trustees. And the largest campus demonstration of the year involved less than a hundred people and was restricted to a march from the Straight to Day Hall.

Something startling had happened during our four years at Cornell: once the most exciting place to be in America, the campus had become, by late 1970, downright dull.

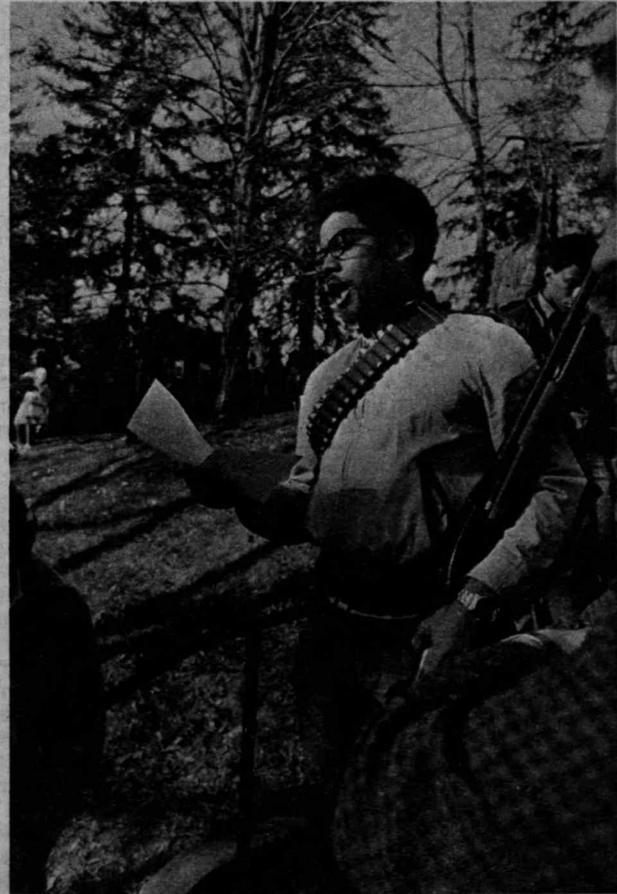
When we first came to Cornell in 1967, James Perkins was University President, in loco parentis was still very much the rule, and the North Campus Dorm complex was not so much as a gleam in a contractor's eye. There was a pleasant grassy knoll between Sage Chapel and Barnes Hall, and the nine-member Executive Board of Student Government was regarded as spokesman for the student body. Freshman men and women were separated by the width of the campus and were rarely allowed in each other's rooms. At the Freshman Convocation, which some of us skipped because "A Hard Day's Night" was showing at the University Cinema (then located in the Straight theatre), President Perkins assured us and our parents that Cornell would strive to maintain its open and rational community despite pressure from the outside to submit to violence and the irrational.

Within a month, however, a chain of events began that would ultimately belie the futility of Perkins' assurances. In rapid succession, the Saperston and Sindler Commission reports were released.

The Sindler Commission report (its official title was the Report of the Commission on the Interdependence of University Regulations and Local, State and Federal Law) was, by far, the more controversial of the two. In effect, it called for an end to the University policy of in loco parentis, a recommendation which triggered immediate opposition from many faculty and administrators. It also reflected Cornell's increasing concern with use of illegal drugs by students. Doubling back somewhat on its insistence that "the University should make its sanctioning powers over students serve its educational goals for students, rather than promoting general police functions well represented in general law," the report asked that student possession, use or sale of marijuana be made a "serious offense" under the student code.

While all this was going on, a front page story in The Sun disclosed that the University-owned Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo had received a \$1.5 million Defense Department contract to design counter-insurgency programs in Thailand. The reaction from the campus was immediate and harsh. University officials insisted they were unaware of the project, and Perkins, who had just been elected to the Board of Directors of the Chase Manhattan Bank, resigned his post as CAL board chairman. Early in October, the University Faculty voted 240-176 that the University sever all relations with CAL, and the lengthy process of selling the laboratory, which was just concluded a few weeks ago, began.

As the CAL controversy reached its peak, another, more local flap began to come to a boil. With the first antiwar Mobilization in Washington a few weeks away, the Executive Board of Student Government received a request for a \$1,000 appropriation to help pay for buses to carry Cornell demonstrators to the nation's capital. Though the Board's sentiment was clearly in sympathy with the Mobilization, it was unsure of the propriety of the request and decided to put the question to a campus-wide referendum. The debate on campus raged hot and heavy for three weeks and when the proposition was voted down by a three to one margin, the credibility of student government was all but destroyed. Two months later, a referendum which saw what Elections Commissioner Richard B. Felder '68 called "the lightest



voting I've ever seen," officially abolished the Executive Board and replaced it with a 39-man Cornell Student Association. And the CSA abolished itself two months after its first meeting.

But, as one might expect, events were not taking place one at a time. While Student Government crumbled, antiwar activity on the Hill increased. Seventeen Cornellians including the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., were among 430 people arrested during the first fall Mobilization, and to the pride of many and the chagrin of some, the Cornell banner was the first to be draped over the Pentagon wall. A week later, however, pride was universal on campus as word came from Stockholm that Hans Bethe, a professor at Cornell since 1935, had been awarded the 1967 Nobel Prize for physics.

But such moments of unanimity were rare. Late in November, almost 200 demonstrators crowded around a Marine Corps recruiting table set up in Barton Hall, protesting that to allow the armed forces to recruit on campus resulted in University complicity with the war. At first, then-Proctor Lowell T. George took the I.D. cards of eight demonstrators with the intention of citing them before the Undergraduate Judiciary Board. But when 124 others signed a petition stating that they too had participated in the disruption, all were brought before the UJB. After a tense mass hearing and two-and-a-half hours of deliberation, the UJB voted 4-3 to take "no action" against the demonstrators. Ten days later, the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct overturned the UJB decision, reprimanding 129 of the demonstrators and placing three of them on disciplinary probation. In short order, a rash of resignations broke out: Prof. Robert McGinnis, sociology, quit the FCSC in disgust over the decision, while three members of the UJB, including its chairman, Neil Chodorow '68 and Tom Jones '69, who went on two years later to give the famous "Cornell-has-three-hours-to-live speech" in Barton Hall, tendered their resignations. The Executive Board refused to appoint replacements, and since the resignations left the UJB without a quorum, the campus judiciary was paralyzed.

But it wasn't the UJB that made the big news that spring. On Thursday, April 4, 1968, a group of black students staged a sit-in in the office of the economics department after a series of meetings had not been able to resolve their charge of racism on the part of a visiting professor. Later the same day, the Rev. Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis and, for the first time at Cornell, racial tensions were rife. A month later Dan Berrigan, and eight others walked into a draft board in Catonsville, Md., and burned draft files with home-made napalm.

"Our apologies, good friends, for the fracture of good order, the burning of paper instead of children," wrote Berrigan, then the associate director of Cornell United

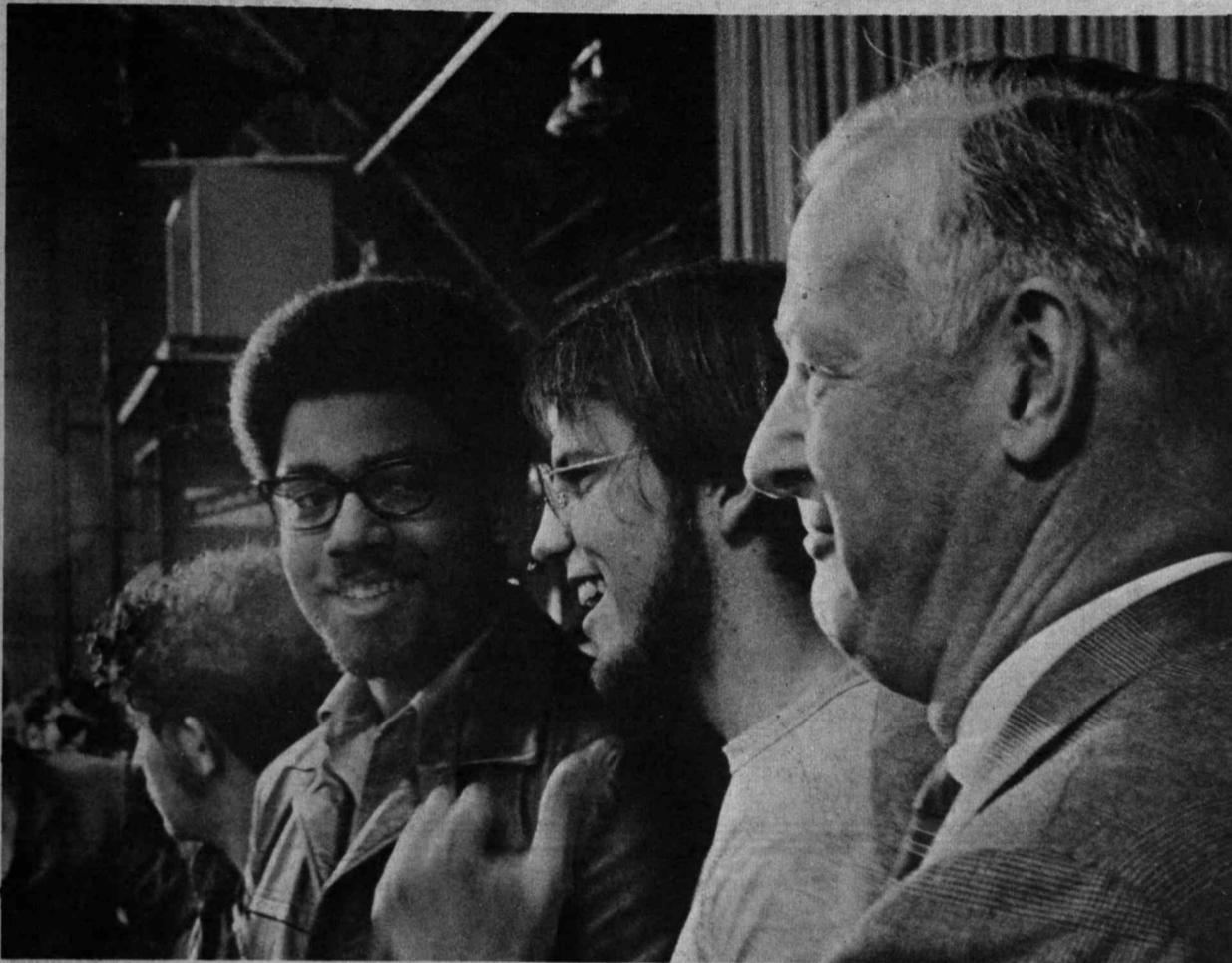
Continued on Page 7



had happened during the most exciting place to be in America,

downright dull.

by A.J. Mayer



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Religious Work, prior to his trial in Baltimore in October, 1968. "We say, killing is disorder, life and gentleness and community and unselfishness is the only order we recognize. For the sake of that order we risk our liberty, our good name." More than 300 Cornellians came down to Baltimore for the trial, to join with 2,000 others in support of the Catonsville Nine.

But though the Catonsville Nine trial catapulted Berrigan into national prominence, most members of the Class of '71 will probably remember their sophomore year for another reason. Since September, 1967, the Afro-American Society had been seeking funds to establish a social, political and cultural center of its own. At first, funds were sought from outside the University. "We want as little University support as possible," AAS president Reuben A. Munday '69 had said. What the blacks asked of the University was a building in which to house their center. After almost a year, 320 Wait Ave. was designated as the site for the Black Studies Center which was tentatively scheduled for a fall, 1969 opening.

But on Dec. 6, 1968, 40 black students proclaimed themselves the new Black Studies advisory committee and seized 320 Wait. A few days later, other black students demonstrated by running through Goldwin Smith Hall with toy pistols and overturning vending machines. The next day, a much larger group of blacks demonstrated throughout the campus, calling for establishment of an autonomous, degree-granting black college. A sit-in was held in the President's office (Perkins responded by having coffee and doughnuts sent in to the demonstrators, a gesture which, though meant to be friendly, was not greatly appreciated), blacks danced on the tables in the Straight cafeterias, and removed large numbers of books from library shelves, dumping them on the circulation desk and floor.

Finals began soon after, and things simmered down as students scattered across the country for intercession. But the spring term had hardly begun when Perkins, speaking in Statler Hall to a conference on South Africa, was pulled from the microphone by two black students brandishing two-by-fours. A week or so later, the University Faculty voted 306-229 to require the six students involved in the toy gun incident to appear before the Conduct Board the next day. Over one hundred AAS members showed up at the hearing to protest the legitimacy of the judicial system, but not one of the six defendants was there. Though the Board had originally intended to temporarily suspend the defendants if they didn't show up, the presence of the other AAS members changed its mind and instead, the Board asked the FSCA for advice.

On April 18, after consulting the FSCA, the Board issued reprimands to three black students and acquitted

two. That night, a series of false fire alarms ripped across the campus and sometime after midnight a burning cross was found on the porch of Wari, the black women's co-op. Then, at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 19, between 50 and 100 blacks seized Willard Straight Hall.

It was Parents' Weekend at Cornell, and seizure of the Straight was calculated to effect maximum disruption. There were about 30 people, mostly parents, staying in the second floor guest rooms when the blacks occupied the building. They were given 10 minutes to leave the building, which they did. By 6 a.m. the Safety Division was on the scene to verify that the building was indeed in the possession of the blacks.

1969 had been a big year for building seizures on campuses throughout the nation, and most Cornell students were waiting with almost eager anticipation for one of their own. By 7:30 a.m. Saturday, SDS had thrown up a picket line around the Straight with somewhere around 150 students marching in support of the blacks. The mood was almost jovial until 9:30 a.m. when about two dozen members of Delta Upsilon, in one of the less intelligent moves of a week characterized by irresponsibility, tried to gain entrance to the building. About half of them made it in through a window leading into the WVBR studios in the basement of the Straight. A few moments later, the DUs came sailing out. Several were injured, though none seriously.

As the day went on, the tension engendered by the abortive DU attack subsided. But as evening approached rumors began to filter into the Straight that a group of drunken fraternity men were planning an armed assault to regain the building. At 10:15 p.m., President Perkins received word that the two campus patrolmen stationed in back of the Straight had observed arms being taken into the building. This changed the entire complexion of the affair. Top University officials soon agreed that the goal now was to get the blacks out of the building as soon as possible. Vice Provost Keith Kennedy and Steven Muller, vice president for public affairs, were dispatched to the Straight Sunday morning with an agreement that had been worked out over the telephone with Edward L. Whitfield '71, chairman of the AAS. The main point was a recommendation that the University Faculty nullify the judicial proceedings against the five black students. When they went into the building, Muller tried to convince Whitfield to leave all the guns in the building before they left. Whitfield refused, saying the blacks still needed protection. And so, at 4:10 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the blacks marched out of the Straight, rifles in hand, bandilleros slung over shoulders. They marched across campus to 320 Wait where, with four armed students looking on, Muller and Kennedy signed a seven-point agreement with Whitfield and AAS vice-chairman Zachary Carter.

On Monday morning, Perkins called a University-wide

convocation after declaring a state of emergency on the campus. An estimated 12,000 students, faculty and employes filled Barton Hall to hear the president speak for 20 minutes without once referring to the Straight takeover. The campus community left the hall baffled by Perkins' speech.

Later that afternoon, the University Faculty met and rejected the black demands. Tensions once again rose on the campus, and SDS called a mass meeting for Tuesday night to decide what to do if the Faculty, which was to meet again on Wednesday, refused to reverse its decision. Better than 10,000 showed up, and the meeting, which had been scheduled in Bailey Hall, had to be moved to Barton. The SDS hope that night was to stir the sympathetic mass of students into seizing a building. Tension ran high, for at 7:30 p.m. the Faculty Council voted to recommend to the University Faculty that it reverse itself and nullify the convictions.

But while the Council voted, Tom Jones '69 was telling the crowd that "Cornell has three hours to live." It was a stirring and frightening speech. Jones threatened several administrators by name, but managed nonetheless to cajole the crowd into supporting him. When he finished speaking, SDS leader Charles C. Marshall '67 strode to the podium. Marshall's plan was to ask the crowd if they supported the blacks. Knowing that the response would be overwhelming, he then intended to tell them to demonstrate their support by seizing a building. As he stepped up to the mike, hard-core SDS members were moving towards the exits, ready to lead the charge that would certainly come. But before Marshall could get the words out of his mouth, Eldon Kenworthy, a young government professor, leaped to his feet and shouted that he had news of relevance for the crowd. Marshall, sensitive to charges of left-wing totalitarianism, was forced to yield the podium, and Kenworthy droned on for 15 minutes reading the text of a resolution passed by the Arts College faculty earlier that afternoon.

The momentum was lost, and by the look on Marshall's face as he turned away from the microphone, one could tell that he knew no buildings would be seized that night. In disgust, SDS members began to leave the building. But as Kenworthy finished, C. David Burak '67, another SDS leader, in what surely must be described as a flash of genius, grabbed the mike and shouted, "You know how we are going to convince the faculty to change their minds? We're going to seize Barton Hall." The crowd responded with a delighted roar, and the Barton Hall community was born. In a way — and, ah yes, history delights in irony — Dave Burak is the father of the University Senate.

The campus was never quite the same after that. The next day, of course, the faculty reversed its stand. Perkins resigned, and was replaced by Dale Corson. But in the cacophony of Barton Hall, the issue of racism in the University somehow got lost among the frisbee-players and the MacDonald hamburgers. Substituted for it was the notion of student power, and out of the week of continuous meetings came, not a resolution of racial tensions, but the Constituent Assembly and, a year later, the University Senate.

Our junior year was necessarily something of an anticlimax to frenzied Spring '69. An Africana Studies and Research Center was established at 320 Wait and while we were away for Easter vacation, an unknown arsonist burned it down. Again, tensions rose on the campus as enraged blacks smashed \$100,000 worth of windows and trashed the newly-opened underground campus store.

But one crisis is swallowed up by another, and as the news of the Cambodian invasion and the killings at Kent and Jackson States became known, once again students poured out of classrooms to protest. It was a week of demonstrations and teach-ins that we can view today with a pathetic sense of victory. For the energy and outrage that the nation's political climate had fanned in the spring of 1970 was soon cold and dead as we returned in the fall. Citizenship Recess was, for most students, just another vacation. As far as student power went — well, there was the University Senate, a body which was regarded by the mass of students with ambivalence at best and contempt at worst. But, mostly, it was just ignored. The banning of David Burak from the campus after he had participated in what University officials considered just one too many disruptions caused a minor stir. But when the recommendations of a Senate committee calling for a "no-ban" policy were rejected by President Corson, the silence was deafening.

And so here we are in June, 1971, a campus full of issues but exhausted of commitment. A strange thing is happening here: classes are being carried on without interruption, seminars have replaced rallies, and political activity has become something that one goes elsewhere to seek. It is a startling change, to be sure, but not necessarily an unwelcome one.

Moynihan Drops Candidacy

Continued from Page 1
but he could not recall the exact date.

He said the University had not offered Moynihan the Senior chair at the time of his withdrawal, but the Harvard professor was designated Cornell's "principal contender" by a presidential search committee which reported in early March.

University officials declined to speculate yesterday on Moynihan's reasons for ending his candidacy, but it is known that he was invited to offer courses within Harvard's department of government soon

after visiting Cornell April 5 to be interviewed by Miller's committee.

He was said to have felt snubbed by the department's failure to make his offer when he returned to Harvard in January.

Moynihan was quoted May 28 by The Harvard Crimson as stating, "I am staying at Harvard, and I never said I wasn't. It's always been my intention to stay here." Sources close to Moynihan have said he was greatly embarrassed by Crimson reports that he was considering a post at Cornell.

Miller said it is likely that a new search apparatus will be

established in September to fill the Senior chair, perhaps including a single faculty committee rather than both a search committee and a committee to evaluate the most qualified candidates.

The selection process employed to choose Moynihan was criticized in early April by James E. Turner, director of the Africana Studies and Research Center, and a group of graduate students in sociology, who claimed that concerned members of the campus community had been

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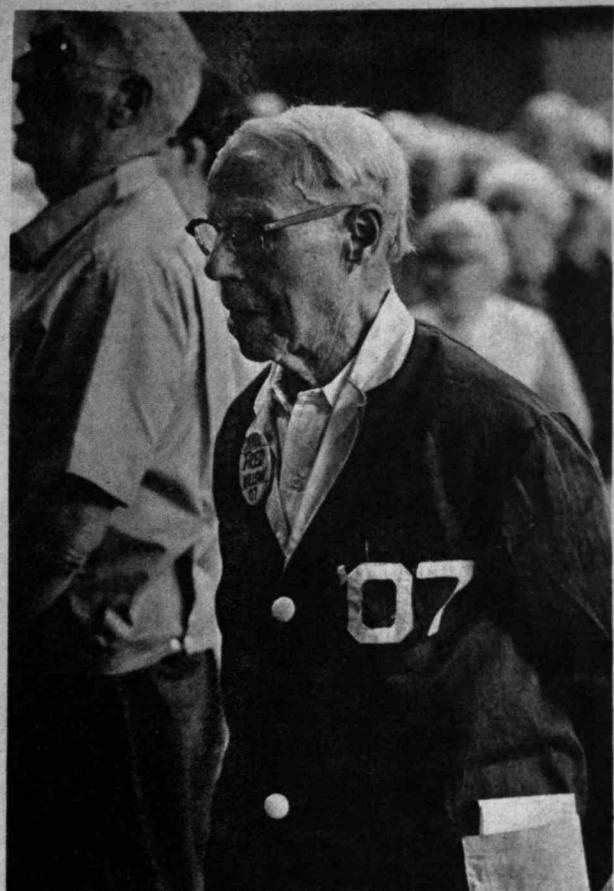
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Mark Douglas Acres
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Adrienne Claire Altman
Vincent Alventosa
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Connie Jane Ames
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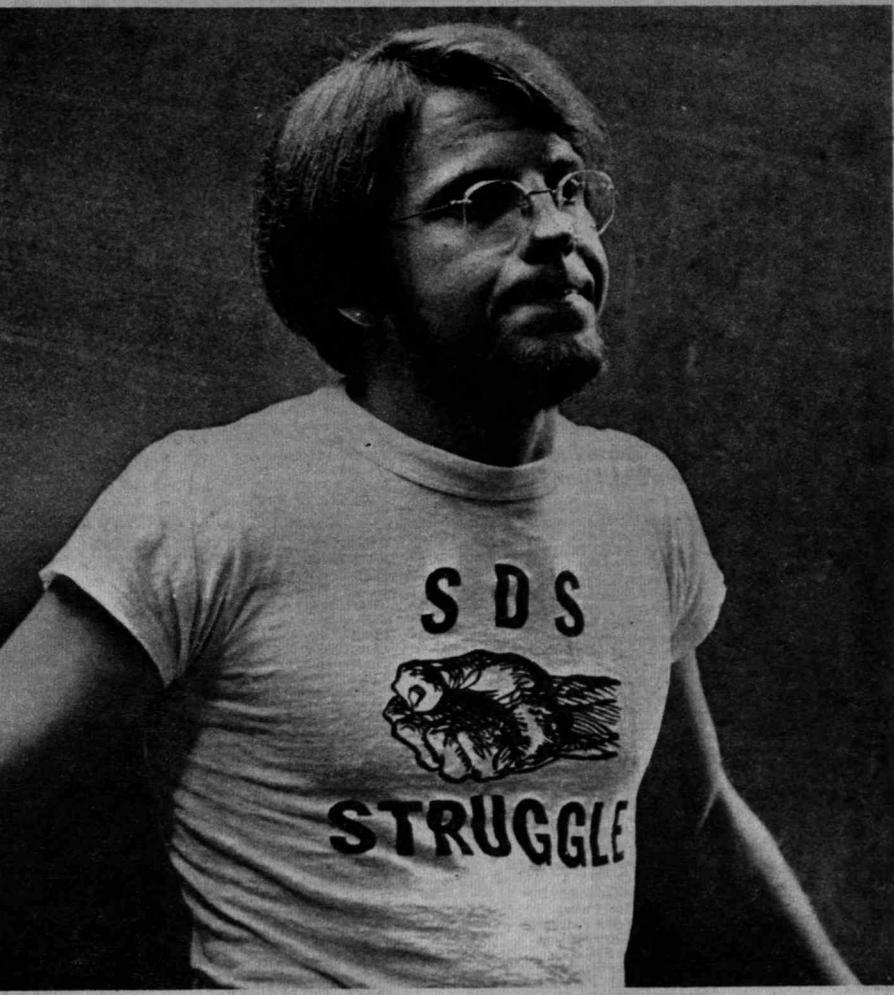
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Edward Eugene Heit
Leonard Augustus Henry
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Larry Wayne Hitchcock
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Lee Harry Kilmer
Thomas Michael Kincaid
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Kenneth William Knopf
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Olinda Ann Koennecke
Alan Joseph Kopolow
Joyce Sharon Kornbluh
Gary Lee Koslow
Edwin Thomas Kosteva
Ellen Maria Kotsones
Stephen Robert Kovach
Steven Edward Kraus
Michael Dane Kryger
Joseph Henry Kwiatkowski
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Allyn Lloyd Lamb
Helen Marie Lambiase
Paul Joseph Landowski

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Franklin Ryder Amthor
Paul George Andersen
George Frederick Armentrout III
Edward Spiller Balmuth
Peter Richard Bannon
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Stephen Lysle Baumgartner
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- Lorraine Marian Schaffer
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- Mary Frances Wolf
- Christine Marie Yackel
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- Marilyn Ivy Yorinks
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- Industrial and Labor Relations
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 - Doreen Carol Bittel
 - Robert Ira Brandt
 - Winthrop Everett Byers
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 - Leonard Joseph Charney
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 - Steven Laine Goldstein
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 - Jeffrey Stein Gutman
 - Steven Scott Heyman
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 - Stephen Wright Johnson
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 - Robert Michael Kaputkin
 - Thea J. Kerman

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 - Mary Anne Adams
 - Dian e Lee Adkin
 - Marsha Dell Agle
 - Nancy Jeanne Aitken
 - Diane Elizabeth Albanese
 - Barbara Lyn Alexander
 - Caren Beth Arias
 - Susan Rebecca Baldauski
 - Robin Ellen Begun
 - Arnold Joseph Berry
 - Barbara Lynn Bickerman
 - Jennifer Mary Bloom
 - Judi-Lynn Bloom
 - Monique Olivia Bolden
 - Barbara Madeline Brem



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 - Kenneth Mark Vittor
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 - Reid Henry Weingarten
 - Laurie Marion Weiss
 - David Thomas Wight
 - Gayle Ann Yeomans
 - Mark Calmer Zakarin
 - Howard Jay Zibel
 - Stephen Elliot Zweig
 - James Edward Klock

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 - Paul Anthony Saporito
 - George Narc Schevone
 - Peter Szilagyi
 - Richard Lee Stein
 - Edward Kevin Walsh
- Margaret Purdie Alker
Meredith Barchat
Laura Ellen Bergman
Barbara Hilary Brody
Joel Steven Carreiro
Dale Cohen
Joan Lee Goldberg
Lynne Barbara Goldstein
Nina Adrienne Gordon
John Michael Gray
Ann Elizabeth Jones
Leslie Kirpich
Phillis Ina Knebel
Donald Melvin MacKenzie
Suzanne Carmel McIamid
Susan Margaret Poulakis
Lisa Romm
Ellen Deborah Rothenberg
Kathleen Suzanne McQueen Tipper

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

- Kathleen Louise Acher
- Elizabeth Mary Allen
- Karen Louise Blanchard
- Cheryl Roberta Bliss
- Jeannette Louise Bornkamp
- Patricia Kathryn Borowiak
- Louise Claire Bouthillier
- Helga Marie Braselmann
- Sister Joyce Burch
- Jeanine L. Caltagirone
- Emerita Marie Caputo
- Kathryn Anite Caulfield
- Ellen Melissa Chamberlain
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- Debraoh Faye Coats
- Paul Federico Conley
- Sister Mary Ellen Connors
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- Mary Nora Cunningham
- Cynthia Scott Darling
- Mary Lorraine Devereux
- Susan Martha Dietz
- Susan Edwards
- Mary Ferrante
- Caroline Murray Ferris
- Mary Elizabeth Foley
- Edna Mae Fox
- Brenna Susan Freedman
- Susan Ellen Goldberg
- Ann Beth Goldenberg
- Gretta Sue Gribble
- Ann Sherman Halladay
- Laurie Heineman Hanisian
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- Rosalie Hornblower
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- Christine Jeanine Krisanda
- June Ellen Lederer
- Ellen Esther Levy
- Linda Lione Dangel
- Marilyn Lois Litchman
- Marion Brockway Longo
- Joan Johnston MacInnes

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- Charles Pettengill Alexander
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- Donald Edward Aubrecht
- Jacques Blinbaum
- Charles Frank Bruner
- Paula Mirsky Bushkoff
- Lowell Koon Wa Chun
- David Lawrence Corbin
- Peter George Ellis
- Steven Allan Goldstein
- Vitold Francis Gromek
- Frederic Hagen
- Eric Leo Hollenberg
- Charles Francis Izzo
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- Peter Paul Marino
- Merritt Kempshall Meyer
- Roman Nomitch
- Gary Lansing Orelup
- Jeffrey Howard Paris
- Eric Vernon Parks
- Peter Steven Perls
- Sandra Louise Polsak
- Kenneth Alan Portnoy
- Jerry K. Roller

Master of Arts

- In Teaching
- Dorothy Ann Brown
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 - Nancy Joan Killilea
- Master of Engineering
- Robert Chester Bray
 - Chung-Liang Cheng
 - Richard Charles Dehmel
 - Robert William Sosinski
 - Robert Alfred Weed
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 - Anthony Richard Krizek Jr.
- Chemical
- Robert John Gartside
 - Edward Richard Hayes Jr.
 - John Homer Jr.
 - James Paul Kohler
 - Jeffrey William Portzer
 - Paul Edward Rowe
 - Charles Michael Shafraan
 - Thomas Sherman
 - Lyle Brown Tutthill
 - Don Leopold Verdiani
- Civil
- Michael Christopher Ahn
 - John Brian Ainsworth
 - Robert Emmet Brennan
 - David Di Gregorio
 - Francis Joseph Dooley Jr.
 - Harold Arthur Frediani Jr.
 - Eduardo Gandia Portela
 - Ronald LeRex Hall
 - Amdemariam Kidanu
 - Thomas John Morrow
 - E. Allen Randall Jr.

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James Wesley Small
Jay Knapp Smith
Abebe Tefera

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Charles Hammond Arrington III
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Charles Martin Bergren
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Frederic Schoff Boericke II
Thomas Vincent Bolan III
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James Anthony Chafery
Chosen Tien-chung Chen
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William Richard Shosho
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R. Randall Smith
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Matthew Richard Feinstein
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William James Cuccio
Raymond Joseph Huger
Frederick William Muhlsteff
Calvin James Organ
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Harry Adam Crespy
Edward Maurice Cutler Jr.
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Robert John Haluga
James Alfred Harbach
Stephen Alexander Lyons
Stuart Gilmour MacDonald
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Peter Oliver Nelson
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Nuclear

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Moynihan Balks At J.L. Senior Professorship

Continued from Page 8
insufficiently consulted by
search personnel.

University Provost Robert A. Plane has explained that since there is little historical precedent for filling a University professorship, the University administration operated under considerable uncertainty in choosing a search procedure.

It is expected that other scholars who had been under consideration for the chair will be notified that the University has not yet made its decision, and be requested to consent to further study of their qualifications when the search committee meets next fall.

The search committee which recommended that Moynihan be offered the post reportedly rated highly the candidacies of James D. Barber, a professor of political science at Yale University, and James Tobin, Sterling Professor of Economics at Yale, among others.

The Senior chair, which was held by the late Prof. Clinton L. Rossiter, of the departments of government and history, until his death last July, is supported by an annual endowment of \$60,000, of which half is allocated to the incumbent's salary and half is used for academic expenses.

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C.U. Judiciary Reorganized

By RICHARD M. WARSHAUER

A graduating senior would scarcely recognize today's Cornell judiciary system. The setup which he found as a freshman four years ago has changed several times and is now changing yet another time.

The history of Cornell's judiciary has been both complex and controversial. In the past four years the principal change has been the shift from all-faculty to mixed constituency conduct boards.

The old Faculty Committee on Student Conduct gave way to the Student-Faculty Board on Student Conduct (SFBC), which is in the process of going out of existence.

Hartwig E. "Harry" Kisker, who was recently appointed judicial administrator after two years as deputy judicial administrator, said the University Senate is still working on the latest reforms in the judicial system.

Under the present framework, there is a set of panels, original jurisdiction and appellate, to deal with Student Code offenses — the SFBC and the Student-Faculty Appellate Board.

In compliance with the New York campus anti-disruption regulations, commonly known as the Henderson Law, there is another set of boards to deal with infractions of the "Regulations for the Maintenance of Public Order" — the University Hearing Board and the University Review Board.

Under the plan presently under Senate consideration, the two sets of boards would be merged into a single original jurisdiction

board and a single appeals board. They would be able to sit in judgment on all University related offenses.

"We should have a uniform penalty structure passed by the Trustees in June," Kisker said. "It should be put into effect sometime in the fall term."

Kisker said that a large part of his new duties has consisted of advising the various Senate committees working on the new judiciary system.

"What needs to be settled is the constituent makeup of the panels," he said. The Senate is considering rotating panel members and has yet to decide

on their exact number.

"The hearings will be essentially the same," Kisker said. "They haven't moved to the advocate system yet."

Under new senate legislation, all conduct board defendants are allowed a single judicial adviser. There is a possibility that the post of judicial adviser may be started, but defendants would not be compelled to consult him.

Under present legislation, the old SFBC student members select their replacements. The University president appoints the student members of the public order boards, subject to senate confirmation.

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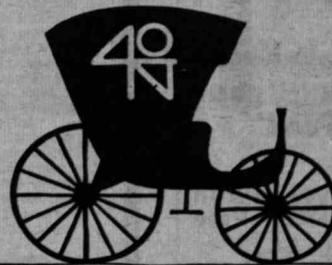
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Yaffe Appointed New Ombudsman

The Cornell University Senate approved the appointment of Prof. Byron Yaffe, industrial and labor relations, as University Ombudsman. Yaffe, an experienced mediator and fact finder, will serve in the half-time position for two years.

Yaffe, an attorney, served as a mediator for the Wisconsin Employment Relations

Commission before coming to Cornell in 1969. From 1965-67 he was attorney advisor to John H. Fanning, a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

The experienced third party holds a bachelor of arts degree from Washington University, a master of arts degree from the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations and a bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown.

Yaffe succeeds Alice H. Cook, returning to her teaching post in industrial and labor relations.

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Four Years of Ups and Downs

By JAMES WANDERSTOCK
FRESHMAN YEAR

The Year of the Bridesmaid

We arrive. Quarterback Bill Robertson and converted defensive back Bill Murphy treat fans to greatest Cornell passing combo ... Gridders take Bucknell and Colgate by 23-7 counts ... Big Red bear missing ... Title talk mounts as eleven clobbers Princeton, 47-13, as Robbie bags SI Back-of-Week ... "Hammer Harvard" drive fails as Crimson eke out 14-12 win ... Brian Dowling mystifies Big Red, 41-7, in Yale Bowl ... Eleven gets by Columbia before being embarrassed as Brown ties Musickmen ... Sam Woodside misses his first Cornell football game but Musick beats old mentor Bob Blackman, 23-21, in Hanover blizzard ... Gridders take Penn to chalk up 6-2-1 season.

Ice men slated for rebuilding year ... Hopeful cagers, trying to avoid second place rut, race to 9-1 start ... Hank South hurts knee and cagers finish 14-11 overall, 6-8 in Ivies ... Sam McNeil, who never had a losing season, throws in towel and retires downtown ... Skaters bow to Brown, 6-3, but rebound to shellack Yale 19-1 ... Ivy and ECAC titles follow ... Sextet beaten by revenge-minded North Dakota in Nationals in Duluth but clouts B.C., 6-1, for third place and a 27-2 record ... Ned Harkness named Coach of the Year.

Lacrosse team roars to 12-0 season under Ned ... God declares "We're number one" but Hopkins gets the nod ... Baseballers mediocre except for Larry Rafalski's nohitter against Hartwick before the usual Hoy throng of a dozen fans ... Lightweight trek to Henley but lose in final race ... Lacrosse goalie Butch Hilliard tabbed for SUN award and Harkness named Man of the Year.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Title Aspirations Squelched

Gridders picked by Hugh Hefner to tie for the Ivy title ... Robbie returns but Murphy is gone and so is Cornell's passing ... Eleven blanks Colgate, 17-0, for first shut out in four years and edges Rutgers ... Cagey Bernie Zbrzeznj directs Penn to a shocking 10-8 upset on Schoellkopf ... Gridders bow to Harvard, Yale, and even Columbia with Marty Domres ... Only a win over Brown with the defense outscoring the offense keeps the Big Red out of the cellar ... Indians and Tigers rub it in as ledger plummets to 3-6.

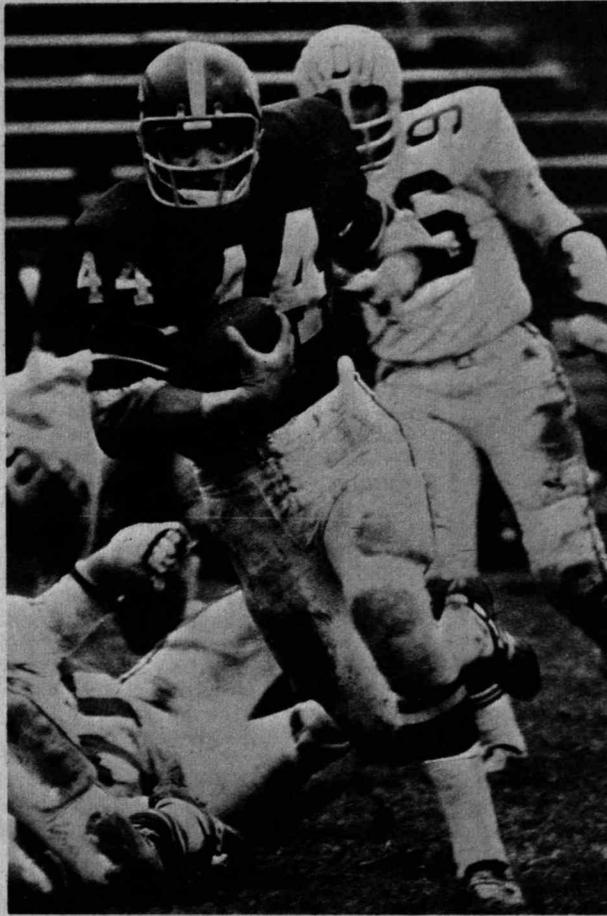
Jerry Lace takes over the basketball reins but achieves a losing 12-13 season ... Upset wins over Ohio State and Kentucky only highlights as South again gets hurt and winds up a frustrating career ... Greg Morris and Walt Esdaile are helpless ... Skaters eye more titles but drop Eastern opener to RPI ... "We wuz robbed says the man in the blue baseball cap" ... Skaters win their next 25 games, a fourth Ivy crown, a third ECAC title ... Appear unbeatable but John Hughes breaks arm late in season at Brown ... This greatest of all Cornell hockey teams in talent surprises Michigan Tech in overtime but bows the following night in the rarified Colorado air to Denver, 4-3.

Spring sports takes a back seat to the Straight uprising ... D.U. jocks storm the student union ... Richie Moran takes over as lacrosse coach and after losing three straight hears the "win or else" cries of "Bring back Harkness" ... Stickmen rebound to gain a piece of the crown with Princeton and Brown ... Ted Thoren's nine looks strong but drops the EIBL title to Dartmouth, 5-1, in its season finale before 4,000 sunsoaked Hoy Field rooters ... All crews lose ... Ken Dryden gets the Sun trophy uncontested...

JUNIOR YEAR

Marinero Arrives, God Leaves

No title talk abounds for gridders faced with massive inexperience and rebuilding problems ... Ed Marinero makes people forget ineptitude as he racks up 162 yards



—Sun Photo by Larry Baum

RUNNING TO DAYLIGHT: Junior tailback Ed Marinero (44) runs through a hole in the line of nationally-ranked Dartmouth senior year. Big Ed, a prime contender for the 1971 Heisman Trophy, wound up with 1425 yards rushing in the 1970 campaign after grinding out 1409 as a sophomore.

in Colgate debut ... Adds 245 next week at Rutgers and follows with 155 against Princeton ... Eleven wins first in stunning 41-24 win over Harvard as Marinero totals 281 yards and 5TDs ... Ed picks up hop pointer at Yale game but follows with afternoons of 150, 83, 122, and 181 ... Team winds up on a winning note, toppling Penn 28-14, good for a 4-5 record and an unexpected fourth spot in the loop ... Ithacans demoralized as Ed winds up second to Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens in total rushing but first in rushing per game.

Basketball team arouses few hopes and draws no fans ... The days of Bill Bradley when Barton Hall used to shake with crowds five or six thousand and once nine are forgotten ... A win over NCAA bound Villanova in a Christmas tourney revives only memories of glory days of McNeil ... Bill Schwarzkopf only shining light ... Five continues its downward trend, finishing 7-16.

Cornell's hockey press brochure states that Harkness must find replacements for four departed All-Americans ... Skaters might not duplicate two previous 27-2 seasons ... Harkness sends out an experienced club with three seasoned defensemen in Danny Lodboa, Steve Giuliani, and Gordie Lowe to protect goalie Brian Cropper ... A bevy of capable forwards support the cast and the rest is history ... 29-0, 29-0 a frenzied Cornell crowd chants in

Lake Placid after the Big Red had beaten Wisconsin, 2-1, and Clarkson, 6-4 for the title ... Boa becomes the first defenseman to lead the Big Red in scoring with 61 points on 27-34, spearheading the Big Red machine to the best record in collegiate history.

Moran learns Ned's secrets ... lax team wins all 12 games, outscoring foes by average margin of 14-5 ... Still, ten fails in its bid for the mythical national championship ... Ned realizes he can not improve on a 29-0 season and accepts Detroit coaching job ... Dick Bertrand named to succeed in Lynah ... Crews remain mediocre ... Baseball loses tons by one run but wins 11 of last 13 to finish over .500 for sixth straight year ... Dan Lodboa wins Sun athlete award.

SENIOR YEAR

Agony Mixed With Ecstasy

Marinero opens with 151 yards and Big Red finds passing attack to beat Colgate ... Ed churns up 260 yards in 41-14 rout of Lehigh ... Musickmen nip Penn on desperate 40-yard Rick Furbush-to-John Bozich aerial ... Powerful cubs pummel Bucknell, 51-6, behind touted Mark Allen's three TD passes ... High-flying Baltimore clouts Cincinnati in five ... Harvard halts eleven for umpteenth time, dampening title hopes ... Red 150's wallop Columbia in a game in which reserve linebacker Ken Kunken becomes paralyzed after making a tackle ... Yale humiliates gridders 38-7, as most Cornellians luckily miss game because of Citizenship Recess....

Gridders rebound to top Columbia as Ed grabs two TD aerials ... Furbush averts disaster at Brown, Ed grinds out 225 yards to gain commanding lead in race for NCAA crown ... Eleven limits nationally-ranked Dartmouth to field goal for three periods before dying, 24-0 ... Hockey lunatics begin to stir as varsity crushed frosh, 8-2 ... Gridders top Princeton on two John Killian field goals for highly satisfying 6-3 year ... Ed cops National rushing title.

John Anderson wins outdoor Heptagonals in Van Cortlandt Park ... Red harriers wind up undefeated ... Lightweight just fall short of a title behind Army and Navy.

U.S. Nationals dump Kevin Pettit-less sextet ... Something wrong as ice men fall to RPI and Brown and empty seats crop up in Lynah ... Skaters rebound to win Boston Christmas tourney ... Soar with thrilling come-from-behind 5-4 OT win over Harvard and 5-1 rout of previously unbeaten Boston University ... Clarkson snaps ice men's 11 game win streak in sudden death Potsdam thriller ... Ned moves up to General Manager at Detroit and some hockey aficionados wish he were back ... Bertrand's sextet closes with championship form in downing Joe Cavanagh and Harvard ... Unprecedented sixth straight Ivy title follows before skaters collapse in ECAC's to Clarkson and B.U. ... "We're number one must wait until next year"....

Five astounds critics with opening upset of Penn State ... Edges Rochester before predictably plummeting into Ivy cellar ... Rejoicing occurs after roundballers crush Yale, 93-72, for lone loop win in a 5-21 season.

Lacrosse team sees 17 game streak snapped in 10-9 loss to Virginia in opener ... Surges through its Ivy schedule without a defeat, clobbering Brown 12-4 for the Ivy crown, and 10-8 one week later in the NCAA quarterfinals ... Army falls in the semis in unbelievable 17-16 game ... Nine sparkles behind the hitting of Pete Watzka and pitching of southpaw John Geise ... Thoren's club again loses the big one, this time 1-0 to Harvard in an EIBL play-off, but sets school record for wins with 22-14-1 mark ... Crew is a lost art as heavies and lights skid ... Dirk Dugan overpowering in singles but rest of raquetmen hopeless ... Ken Kunken given Sun award ...

We graduate.



—Sun Photo by Richard A. Shulman

GOAL FOR "STUB": Kevin Pettit (7) flicks a backhand past a sprawling St. Lawrence goalie in Cornell's 5-2 victory in the finals of the Madison Square Garden Christmas Tourney, junior year, in the Big Red's 29-0 season. The fiery, penalty-prone Pettit left defensemen helpless with his knack for getting the big goal. Pettit expects to play for Fort Worth of the Central League next year.



—Sun Photo by Roger W. Archibald

PATIENCE: Attackman Al Rimmer (17) prepares to ignite Red offense under wary eye of Bruin Mark Jacobs (4) in Cornell's 10-8 quarterfinal win. Rimmer, who came to Cornell as a hockey player, set an all-time Big Red record for career points.

Moran Tests Alma Mater Stickmen Face Terps for Title

Richie Moran gets a chance to land Cornell a national crown in lacrosse after six years of frustration when his streaking stickmen vie with Maryland tomorrow afternoon at Hofstra University in the finals of the first NCAA Lacrosse Championship.

The Terrapins, long a lacrosse power, tripped Air Force, 10-1 and Navy, 10-7, to reach the finals while Cornell turned back Brown, 10-8, and Army, 17-16.

"Maryland is a combination of Brown and Army," said the fiery Big Red mentor. Sporting Brown's stick finesse, and Army's aggressiveness, the Terps are in short "very similar to Cornell." The Terps are strongest in midfield.

"Maryland plays Baltimore style lacrosse with Long Island players," added Moran, who played his college lacrosse at Maryland and ironically helped Maryland nip Army, 17-16, in 1960 in his last collegiate contest.

Since taking over the lacrosse reigns from the Baron of Etna, Ned Harkness (35-1 lax record in three years), Moran has led his



RICHIE MORAN
Eyes National Crown

troops to 32 wins in 36 games.

Cornell has ripped off 12 straight wins after dropping its opener to top-ranked Virginia, 10-9.

Moran put together his most balanced team at Cornell this

season, stressing sound defense, stellar goaltending, and all-around play at attack and midfield.

Goalie Bob Rule, who played most of the way until he hurt his knee in the Princeton rout and re-injured it in the Brown quarterfinal win, combined with Bob Buhmann to hold six Ivy foes to 19 goals, lowest in league history.

Buhmann, who played well in spurts against Army, draws the job of holding down the Terps.

Senior Al Rimmer, who broke the season scoring record of Mark Webster with 37 goals and 31 assists, and also eclipsed Webster's career point total with 156 on 74-82, juniors Frankie Davis (28-20), Bob Shaw (22-17) and Glen Mueller (17-15).

Shaw netted the deciding goal at West Point and will team with junior Bill Molloy, 9-12, and senior Mickey Fenzel, 10-3, on the first midfield.

All-Ivy defenseman John Burnap anchors the defense with teammates Bill Ellis and Russ Greene.

Spring Sports Reviewed

Continued from Page 19

TRACK

Losers in their first two outdoor encounters to Colgate and powerful Penn, the trackmen rebounded with triumphs over Princeton and Syracuse. Heading the thinclads were senior Glen Fausset, who continually won the long jump and triple jump; senior Charley

Ferrell, 880 yards; John Pozhke, javelin, and Don Alexander, mile.

In the Heptagonals, Alexander established a Cornell mark with a 4:09.6 mile.

Jon Anderson, the Red's premier two-miler over the past four years, was hampered by a foot injury, curtailing his participation.

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The following is a program of things, persons or situations that existed from 1948 to 1960. There are two viewpoints stated herein; that which comes from sitting in front of the television watching Howdy Doody, and that which comes from sitting in the kitchen listening to the radio. Sometimes our thoughts drifted from one medium to the other. We present both viewpoints.

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Spring Sports Roundup

Ten Advances, Nine Misses

By DAVE GLENWICK

For many Cornellians, the top vernal sport is flipping frisbees through the Arts Quad air. However, those Big Red aficionados who trekked over to Lower Alumni and Hoy Fields this spring witnessed stellar performances by Richie Moran's lacrosse and Ted Thoren's baseball squads.

LACROSSE

For the third season in a row, the stickmen copped the Ivy title, decisively trouncing perennial runner-up Brown, 12-4, on the loser's turf.

More importantly, the Big Red, named in early May as one of eight teams to compete in the first NCAA lacrosse playoff, bested Brown, 10-8, on Lower Alumni in the May 22 quarterfinal.

Like General Sherman marching through Georgia, the Moranmen journeyed eastward through New York to reach their goal of national honors. The next obstacle in their path, Army, a foe the Red had never defeated in 15 tries, fell 17-16.

The three players most responsible for Cornell's success were all seniors: goalie Bob Rule, defenseman John Burnap, and attack man Al Rimmer. Permitting only 33 tallies, Rule, who once doubled as reserve hockey netminder, came up with 115 saves during the campaign.

BASEBALL

The Big Red diamondmen turned in their most glittering showing, victorywise, of this

century, with a 22-14-1 mark, 7-5 in Eastern League competition. The 22 wins clipped by two the previous season high of 20, established way back in the Teddy Roosevelt era of 1906.

Carrying the biggest stick for the nine was outfielder Pete Watzka, the Ithacans' MVP, a lusty .347 batsman who swatted home 47 runs, one of the highest RBI totals in the country. Both Watzka and second-sacker Buddy Witkowski made the NCAA District II's starting all-star unit.

The bulwarks of the pitching staff were seniors Rob Nelson (6-2) and John Geise (7-2) and junior John Dougherty, the latter two achieving ERA's below 1.40.

HEAVYWEIGHT CREW

Under rookie head man Todd Jesdale, the heavyweight crew in '71 compiled a 1-2 slate in dual and triangular meets.

The Big Red took the Carnegie Cup (over Princeton and Yale), but was beaten out by Navy, the surprise crew of the East, for the Goes Trophy.

Penn handed the Ithacans their other setback, by 1 1/4 lengths on Philadelphia's Schuylkill River. In the Eastern championship, the varsity boat placed third in the consolation race.

TENNIS

A couple of decades ago Eddie Moylan was one of the best U.S. tennis players, but in junior Dirk Dugan the Cornell tennis coach may have a racketman who will one day surpass his mentor. Eastern champ in '70, Dugan

breezed through his opposition this spring.

Unfortunately his cohorts fared somewhat poorer, as the tennis team struggled through a winless season.

Continued on Page 18

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—Sun Photo by Robert W. Bollenbach

SEARCHING FOR PROS: Ned Harkness, Detroit General Manager and Emile "The Cat" Francis, New York Coach and G.M., watch Cornell's skaters during practice in empty Lynah February 22. "God" and "The Cat" should begin to dip into the college ranks more often for talent.

Kunken Concert

Enjoy Rock Benefit Concert for Ken Kunken at Barney Google's, 225 E. 86th St., Thursday June 10 from 5 to 9 p.m. Admission \$5.

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Senior, Alumni Activities

Sunday, June 6

Sage Chapel Service — The Rev. W. Jack Lewis, director of Cornell United Religious Work. 11 a.m.

Concert — Cornell Wind Ensemble. 2:30 p.m. on Libe Slope (in Bailey Hall in case of rain).

Concert — The Cornell University Glee Club, in a benefit for the Ken Kunken Fund. 8:15 p.m. in Bailey Hall.

Catholic Mass — for graduating seniors and their parents and friends. 11:30 p.m. in Anabel Taylor Chapel.

Monday, June 7

Commissioning of Officers — Address by Col. Jeanne Holm, director of the Women's Air Force. 8:15 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium.

Commencement — Cornell's 103rd annual commencement. Address by University President Dale R. Corson. 11 a.m. in Barton Hall. Academic procession will form up at 9:40 a.m. on the arts quad.

Wednesday, June 9

Registration for Reunions — Officially begins 2 p.m. Dormitories will be open.

Campus Tours — Leaving 3 p.m. from west end of Barton Hall.

Welcome to Alumni — By Frank R. Clifford '50, director of alumni affairs. 7:45 p.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium.

Thursday, June 10

Campus Tours — Throughout the day, leaving from the west end of Barton Hall.

President's Cup Golf Tournament — Opens 9 a.m. at the University Golf Course.

Class Dinners — 6 p.m. in the Straight Cafeteria.

Reunion Forum — "Ornithology and Cornell." James J. Tate Jr., director of

ornithology, and Prof. Douglas A. Lancaster, ecology and systematics. 8 p.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium.

Friday, June 11

Campus Tours — Throughout the day, leaving from the west end of Barton Hall.

Faculty Forum — About 100 faculty members from various departments will be at booths in Barton Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Alumni Luncheon — 11:30 a.m. in Barton Hall.

Reunion Forum — "The Roots of Alienation." Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner, human development and family studies. 2:30 p.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium.

Class Dinners and Barbeques — 6 p.m.

Savage Club Show — 9 p.m. in Bailey Hall.

Saturday, June 12

Campus Tours — Throughout the day, leaving from the west end of Barton Hall.

Reunion Forum — "Morality of Mass Media." Austin H. Kiplinger '39. 10 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium.

Faculty Forum — About 100 faculty members from various departments will be at booths in Barton Hall, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Alumni Luncheon — 11:30 a.m. in Barton Hall.

Alumni Association and Cornell Fund — Annual meeting, trustee election results, and report of President Corson to the alumni. 1 p.m.

Class Dinners and Barbeques — 6 p.m.

Van Cleef Memorial Dinner — 7 p.m. in the Straight.

Cornelliana Night — 9:15 p.m. in Bailey Hall.

Sunday, June 13

University Memorial Service — 10 a.m. in Sage Chapel.



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