

# 4 Years of Change at Cornell

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## The Cornell Daily Sun

WEATHER  
Clear  
High: 70-75  
Wind: 5-15 mph

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### Court, University Rule on Offenses

By DANIEL MARGULIS

Eight persons refusing to pay \$250 contempt of court fines stemming from their alleged April 26-May 1 occupation of Carpenter Hall remain in Tompkins County Jail, where most of them have been staying since Friday.

26 students, including several of those convicted of contempt, were also fined \$250 and placed on "strict probation" for one year by the University Hearing Board Thursday night.

Meanwhile, court calendars continue to be crowded as the Ithaca and Cornell judiciary systems attempt to dispose of the many cases arising from a spring of demonstrations, parties, and student unrest.

Several persons face charges stemming from incidents in Collegetown and on campus May 11, when antiwar demonstrators smashed windows and allegedly assaulted an Ithaca Police detective, and in Collegetown May 13, when police broke up a block party, leading to a night of sporadic skirmishing.

### Theodore Lowi Slated to Fill Senior Chair

Theodore J. Lowi, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will be named Thursday to the John L. Senior Professorship of American Institutions by the Cornell Board of Trustees.

Lowi, who taught at Cornell from 1959 until 1965, was unanimously recommended by a search committee chaired by Provost Robert A. Plane, and will be nominated at the board meeting by President Dale R. Corson.

Lowi unofficially accepted the chair several weeks ago. The senior chair has been vacant since the death of Clinton L. Rossiter in July 1970.

State Supreme Court Justice Frederick B. Bryant found 17 persons guilty Friday of contempt of court for allegedly violating his April 28 restraining order, which prohibited "each and all of the defendants and all other persons receiving notice of this order from congregating or assembling within or adjacent to any of plaintiff's (Cornell's) academic or administrative buildings, dormitories, recreation rooms, libraries, classrooms, athletic facilities or any other premises owned, maintained or operated by plaintiff, or in any corridors, stairways, doorways and entrances thereto, or in any walkway, roadway or other placed owned, maintained, or operated by plaintiff in such manner as to disrupt or interfere with normal functions conducted by plaintiff in such place or to block, hinder, impede or

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### 3,450 Cornellians To Get Degrees

By GARY L. RUBIN

Tradition will be the byword and nostalgia the mood Friday morning when some 2,900 undergraduates and 450 of their graduate colleagues receive degrees at Cornell's 104th annual commencement program in Barton Hall.

The new "early-start" academic calendar has scheduled the Class of '72 for one of the earliest commencement dates in the University's history, but Friday's festivities will otherwise be virtually a repeat performance of last year's program.

Caps and gowns will again be optional attire for graduates, and degree candidates will be permitted to sit with graduating companions of their own choosing during the ceremony.

Degree candidates, faculty members, and University trustees and administrators will gather on the arts quad at 9:40 a.m. to form a commencement procession.

The march to Barton will begin at 10:10, under the direction of University Marshal Blanchard L. Rideout.

Reviewing the procession from the Olin Library terrace will be University President Dale R. Corson and a contingent of academic deans, administrative vice-presidents, and trustees.

With "Pomp and Circumstance" ringing in their ears, degree candidates will take seats in the center of Barton to await 11 a.m. introductory remarks by Morris G. Bishop, Kappa Alpha Professor of Romance Literature, emeritus.

Corson will then deliver the commencement address, and confer degrees after asking recipients of each degree type to rise. In accordance with University tradition, no honorary degrees will be awarded.

Graduates will actually receive their diplomas during receptions at their college offices following the commencement ceremony.

The Barton Hall program will be preceded Friday morning by commissioning exercises for 69 graduating members of the ROTC program at 8 a.m. in Alice Statler Auditorium. Lt. Gen. Robert C. Taber, principal deputy to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, will deliver a commissioning address.

On May 31 in New York City, Corson will award medical degrees to 185 graduates of the Cornell Medical College, the Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences and the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing.

The Class of '72 has limited this year's formal slate of pre-commencement programs to a benefit concert by the Cornell Glee Club beginning 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Bailey Hall.

According to Dennis A. Huff '70, Cornell's assistant director of alumni affairs, recent graduates and their parents have been uninclined to attend the concerts, parties, and panel discussions scheduled during commencement week in previous years.



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE: Cornell doctoral degree recipients march past the libraries during last year's commencement.

### Life After Graduation?

### Job Market Unyielding

By JOSEPH MASCI

Seniors who wish to find employment for next year have had the predicted hard time finding jobs in their fields. Usually the plague of humanities majors, the job shortage has been felt keenly by seniors in all of Cornell's undergraduate divisions.

The Career Center has little precise information, the individuals colleges are compiling statistics on what their graduates will be doing next year, but from a rough, preliminary telephone survey it looks like the class of '72 will graduate largely jobless, with nothing to do.

The number of interviews scheduled by the Career Center and the number of interviewing companies dropped this year, probably because only companies which were prepared to make serious job offers bothered to send out interviewers, according to John Munschauer, director of the Career Center.

A brief poll conducted over the weekend suggested that many seniors are having great

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### Protests Continue Against Viet War

By PAULA GANTZ

Calling for the impeachment of President Nixon and the cut-off of war funds, groups across the country are planning several antiwar demonstrations for this week. Cornell students will participate in two of these demonstrations.

These protests follow yesterday's demonstration in Washington, D.C., at which 10,000 people marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Meanwhile at Cornell, the Faculty Anti-War Group is currently preparing a statement concerning University "complicity in the Indochinese War" in answer to a University "white paper" published in May 11's Cornell Chronicle, which discussed the four issues that led to the Carpenter Hall takeover.

A "people's blockade" of the Pentagon is planned for today in Washington, D.C. The protesters will assemble at 11 a.m. in front of the Lincoln Memorial Building and march from there to the Pentagon, where non-violent civil disobedience is planned.

Students also plan to lobby at Congressional offices. Leaflets circulated by antiwar groups here in Ithaca warn that students should bring \$50 for bail money if they plan to be arrested. An unestimated number of Cornell students are in Washington to participate in today's activities.

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Sun Photo

JOB HUNT: A secretary at the Career Center counsels a student on job opportunities. A Sun poll of seniors reveals that many cannot find work either in their field or out of it for September.