

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

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ITHACA, NEW YORK

April, 1949

ENDOWMENT AND INCOME

The Trustees of Deep Springs have designated Trustee Parker Monroe to serve with Association members on a joint Endowment Committee to investigate possibilities of increasing the endowments of the Nunn foundations. Investigations are in progress, and it would appear that a money-raising campaign can succeed in augmenting our principal funds. Five professional fund-raising firms have been consulted, and all agree that the Nunn institutions have features that would appeal to prospective 'outside' donors and that we can seriously count on a successful campaign.

The need of the Association, like that of other endowed foundations, is great. The average income for the three prewar years 1936-1939 was roughly \$61,000.00; the income last year was \$59,000.00. While the income has remained substantially the same year after year, prices have doubled in recent years, and it would take a material capital sum to bring the purchasing power of the Association to its prewar level. It is in terms of needed additional income that Endowment Committeemen are discussing accretions to the capital funds. It is proposed that a list of several thousand of prospective 'outside' donors be approached in connection with this work.

One of the bright spots in the financial picture of Deep Springs and the Association is the personal gifts of our own associates. The Burr Memorial Fund, the Thornhill Memorial Fund, and the Alumni House at Deep Springs are illustrative of what our small group can accomplish. The \$2,882.22 contributed last year toward general operations is illustrative of both our interest and generosity, yet it is not a full indication of our collective ability to give.

The Committee is at present writing letters to all our Deep Springs and Telluride associates, requesting that they contribute this year toward current operations, and it is expected that the gifts for this fiscal year will exceed those of last year.

CONSCIENCE AND TELLURIDE

By MIKE YARROW

I sense a certain uneasiness among the brethren at the civic record of Pasadena Branch. Three men in prison and a fourth on the way. This is a high percentage of felons for one diminutive group. Is there something wrong with the Branch, the individuals, the director? Perhaps this is conclusive evidence that it is Pacific Oaks and the Quakers who are polluting the atmosphere. These questionings contribute to the coldness with which many Telluriders view their newest off-shoot.

I wish, on the contrary, that the whole Association could realize some of the positive values which have come to Pasadena Branch from this occasion. This would help members and alumni to get beyond their dismay or anger, and gain some of the thrill which we have felt.

The experience has put severe strains on Branch morale. We have had difficulty in creating a sense of group responsibility with the newness and uncertainties of our program. The addition of a legal crisis last fall made a hectic period for all. One cannot view with equanimity the arrest and sentencing of one's very close associates. Moreover, it appeared on several occasions that the stand of the non-registrants represented a direct threat to the security of other members and to the future of Pasadena Branch. Who knew but what the draft board might refuse student deferment to the registering members of the Branch? Who knew but what Telluride would give short shrift at next Convention to such a law-defying outfit? How could one plan a study term with a large part of the student body going to jail? Nevertheless, the group won through with considerable gain in educational values and group solidarity.

I wonder if there has ever been a branch of the Association where the problems of moral responsibility have come so close to home. Perhaps it was Deep Springs or Cornell Branch in 1941 when the students were wondering whether they should leave

(Continued on page 3)

ROODHOUSE ELECTED TRUSTEE

Shortly prior to the meeting of the trustees of Deep Springs, which was held on December 6, the trustees un-animously agreed on Halyn R. Roodhouse as a trustee of Deep Springs. The Board is now complete.

The selection of Mr. Roodhouse by the trustees is the culmination of several years of effort to find the man whose qualities and understanding of the Purpose of Deep Springs would assure the greatest contribution to the continued success of the institution. His interest in Deep Springs and his loyalty to the ideals for which it stands have been unwavering.

Mr. Roodhouse's parents were friends of the Thornhills when Dean Thornhill was Principal of the High School in Carrolton, Illinois. The Roodhouse family moved to Canada in the Fall of 1906, when Halyn was less than a year old, and lived there until 1915, where they were engaged in farming. Their next move was to Nampa, Idaho. While there, they renewed their acquaintance with the Thornhills, who still owned a dairy farm at Boise. Halyn's father was a farmer, but his other ancestors were principally engaged in banking. As the result of the family acquaintance with the Thornhills, Halyn went to Deep Springs in 1923, just three months after he had completed his third year in high school. He remained at Deep Springs until the Spring of 1926.

Mr. Nunn did not visit Deep Springs during Halyn's stay there, but they met on several occasions in Los Angeles. Thus, he has the advantage of knowing something of the purposes of Deep Springs direct from the founder.

At the end of his stay at Deep Springs, in 1926, Roodhouse entered Pomona College, remained there one year and left to take a job with Pomona Pump Company. In the course of his connection with that institution, he became Sales Manager of their Inter-State and Export Sales Department. He resigned in 1940 to establish the Hal R. Roodhouse Company, a manufacturer's agency.

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

N. P. SMITH, *Editor*TONY GEISS and ROD ROBERTSON
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**LOOKING OVER
OUR EXPERIMENT**

Since the war educational institutions of all sorts have been more than ordinarily interested in problems of plan and purpose. So far, Telluride Association has participated in this movement or tendency in two ways: it has made several attempts at a definition of its purpose and it has established Pasadena Branch.

Many have thought that the discussions of purpose were unsuccessful, possibly because purpose is too various and subtle for reduction to definition. The talk was useful, but the purpose remainder unclear and perhaps should remain that way. But the same goal, understanding of what the Association is about, might be arrived at by a different route. Specifically, consideration of all the issues involved in Pasadena Branch could cause a profitable looking over of our educational policies and the assumptions on which they rest.

The Convention could of course leave the decision up to the Finance Committee. It seems that we cannot afford to run Pasadena Branch or another branch of the same size unless income jumps or we rearrange the budget pretty violently. But this is a false solution: live branch or dead branch, we should evaluate these three years of Telluride-run education. If we get the cash we might want to continue or revive Pasadena Branch, or start another; even if this is impossible we might apply Pasadena experience to the traditional branches. Does practical work actually accomplish what we expect? What factors are actually involved in the association of young men in a more or less intellectual atmosphere? Is physical location as important as we have thought, or can a branch isolate itself dangerously despite urban surroundings? How much stirring must occur if an intellectual community is to be kept active? Is our applications system looking for the wrong things in the wrong people? These are not new problems, but we have a chance for a newly effective crack at them. We

might even dig about in some of our more basic assumptions: Should we have such a serious preoccupation with purpose? Is the device of discussion as effective as we think?

As a starter, we print a summary of opinion from Pasadena Branch and a brief statement from Greg Votaw about Chicago possibilities. We hope that other associates will comment on these articles or on the issues they are concerned with. If received within the next few weeks they will be printed in the pre-Convention News Letter.

**OPINION AT
PASADENA BRANCH**

By CHARLES LEM

The new branch issue has been much discussed by the members of Pasadena Branch. A meeting of the Branch Advisory Committee has been called for April 30 at which time the past operations and future possibilities of the Branch will be thoroughly scrutinized. More definite conclusions than these will be reached then. This is necessarily only a brief summary of thought at the Branch; current and more comprehensive reports and evaluations will be published in the PROSPECT.

During Christmas vacation five of the Branch members visited the chairman of the new branch committee, Greg Votaw, and the University of Chicago campus where they spoke with Rueben Frodin, an assistant to Chancellor Hutchins. On the basis of their reports and as the result of much discussion at the Branch, the men in Pasadena have reached unanimous agreement on nearly every point of consideration.

The members of this Branch concur with some of the Association members that the present location is not the most ideal. The facilities of Pacific Oaks limit the size of the group to sixteen. Quarters for resident faculty members and guests are inadequate. Job opportunities in Pasadena are not so plentiful nor so varied as a fully effective work program requires. Social contacts outside Pacific Oaks have been limited.

Yet, despite these physical limitations, it is felt that his Branch incorporates the two basic elements necessary for effectiveness: (1) an autonomous faculty and academic program and (2) an external work program. The small classes, often tutorials, have allowed us not only to "cover a greater area more deeply,"

but also to investigate further our individual fields of interest. This cooperative scholastic enterprise has been a very important factor in producing a closely-knit student body taking the place of the isolation and the work program of Deep Springs. To locate a branch in Chicago would place it in a tightly-packed business and industrial center where more and varied job opportunities would be available. Under the proposed plans to move the Branch to the University of Chicago, however, the work program would necessarily be greatly restricted. Classes would be taken under the University.

These changes would sacrifice the two outstanding features of this Branch's program. The fact that we applied to this Branch and that we remain here as enthusiastic students attest to our belief in the value of an outside work program coupled with an autonomous study program. The members of Pasadena Branch are unanimously agreed that a University of Chicago Branch, as has been outlined, would be undesirable.

CHICAGO POSSIBILITIES

By GREG VOTAW

The University of Chicago has made its offer and waits a bit impatiently for an answer: It will find us a suitable house, which we may pay for over a number of years without interest; it will cooperate with us in every possible way, much as Cornell already does. It hopes to gain from us a pattern of small group living, built around intellectual and moral purpose, which will serve as a badly needed example on the campus; it also welcomes a new source of funds and students. There is no outstanding generosity of funds in this offer, but there is an encouraging warmth of interest.

House academic life will supplement the usual University program with public speaking, guest lecturers, and resident faculty. The work program must remain flexible in blueprint with a students-in-industry program for summers, part-time possibilities throughout the year, and a full-time work year for those who would like one heavy dose. Group obligations within the Branch offer a test of students' sense of social responsibility on the vital level of the commonplace.

The student will gain from group life in many intangible ways. He will be given a comfortable place to live,

but will be asked to pay for meals (approximately \$50 per month). The group will consist mostly of Chicago College students, i.e., those in eleventh through fourteenth year of study.

Main difficulties at present seem to be cost to the student (which could be cut by a long-needed revolution in new-funds work), the Directorship (there being no one who can integrate the program and little likelihood of an equal to Mike Yarrow appearing), and an awkwardness of detail because planning must remain tentative and flexible at this stage.

HISTORICAL FILES

APPLICATIONS OF THERMODYNAMICS TO HYDROCARBON PROCESSING, by Wayne Edmister, Professor of Chemical Engineering at Carnegie Tech. This Sec. I contains 12 articles printed in PETROLEUM REFINER from July, 1947, through June, 1948. This 94-page booklet will shortly be followed by Sec. II of the series.

PHASE RELATIONS FOR PETROLEUM FRACTIONS, By Wayne Edmister and D. H. Pollock, reprinted in CHEM. ENGR. PROGRESS, Dec. 1948.

Dr. Orville Sweeting has sent in three reprints from Jour. of the Am. Chem. Soc., done in collaboration with associates: STUDIES OF 1,3-DIENES. II. STEREOISOMERISM OF BROMIDES AND GLYCOLS DERIVED FROM 2,3-DIMETHYL-1,3-BUTADIENE (1946); THE REACTION OF KETENE WITH ORGANIC HALOGEN COMPOUNDS (1947); and THE PREPARATION OF AROMATIC STIBONIC ACIDS OF CERTAIN BENZENESULFONAMIDES (1948).

Nine volumes and articles by Dr. Julian Steward of the Department of Anthropology, Columbia University. Recording Culture Changes among the Carrier Indians of British Columbia (1940). Acculturation Studies in Latin America: Some Needs and Problems (1943). Determinism in Primitive Society (1941). Anthropological Research Needs and Opportunities in South America (1943). American Culture History in the Light of South America (1947). Comments on the Statement on Human Rights (1947). A Functional-Developmental Classification of American High Cultures (1948). Culture Element Distributions: XIII Nevada Shoshone (1943). Culture Element Distributions: XXIII Northern and Gosiute Shoshoni (1943).

CONSCIENCE AND TELLURIDE

(Continued from page 1)

school and enlist in order to make their lives count where it mattered. For most American young men there are no moral implications in the act of registration. In fact most people are happily able to go through life quite innocent of the consequences of most of their actions. It is an implicit purpose of society and education to shield them and make them comfortable to the conventional mores so that they will not have to worry about morals. This is a very important purpose, to be sure. But then there come along dangerous people who speak of moral leadership against convention.

"In the progress of the race toward God only the few have the vision of the Divine plan and purpose. These forerunners, pace-makers, who anticipate progress perhaps by decades are those who break trails and point the way . . . It is the few who stand on the mountain tops of spiritual vision that compel a struggling race towards 'life more abundant'."

Now our Branch members in prison would be most embarrassed by this glittering description. Moreover, there are many friends of Mr. Nunn who would say that this does not imply refusal to register. But the principle as stated cannot be channeled or confined. It is bound to lead some to protest against particular man-made laws. The important thing is that each person remain true to his leading with humility and objectivity. As the probation officer said to Walt Coppock and Art Emlen, "The most important things a man has are his convictions. I would not like to be in the position of arguing a man out of them."

The members of Pasadena Branch have not been able to avoid the moral question of conscription and war. This is not because the Director appears at the office of the draft board and exhorts them to go back and think it over. Nor is it primarily the influence of Pacific Oaks. It is because some of their associates, before and after coming to Pasadena Branch have searched their responsibility to other humans, and connected the simple act of filling in a small white card with ultimate questions of human life and

The Historical Files contain 38 volumes and articles by Doctor Steward.

principle. Others, equally searching, may decide that signing the card is the right answer for them. Each student faces a different situation, but the question is there, it cannot be avoided. Here is the beginning of moral growth of the individual and the society. The men who refuse may be off on a wrong beam entirely, but they are right in showing that moral progress comes only when individuals search for a directing goal beyond societal habit.

Can you professors and students imagine a more intense climate of interest in which to start a course in political philosophy? Here on the real stage of the courtroom are being argued the major questions of politics and ethics. What is the responsibility of the individual to society? Is there a reference for conscience beyond social custom or man-made law? Is there enough of that imponderable element of social cohesion in our society to stand these harbingers of chaos? To what extent do our social ideals require this recognition of conscience? One of the students in the political philosophy class has taken his stand. It is not just an intellectual game with him; he is risking three good years of his life on a principle. He does not seek to convert others to the position, but he is a standing reminder for the issue. Socrates lived a long time ago and Mindszenty's prison is a long way off, but we are living right in the midst of the problem of conscience as against order. Maybe these protests will open the doors to anarchy or hasten the triumph of regimentation. Maybe they will pave the way to the higher synthesis we all seek. Each man must weigh the balances for himself.

CHILDS WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Barney S. Childs has been granted a Rhodes Scholarship. He plans to major in English and has designated Oriel College, Oxford, his first choice. Childs entered Deep Springs in the autumn of 1943, after graduation, followed by a hitch in the Army with an armored outfit. He matriculated with junior standing at the U. of Nevada after his release from the service, and he plans to continue graduate study in English during the remainder of the academic year. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi in December. Childs published in 1945 "Twelve Preludes," a book of verse. He married Miss Charlotte Brown on April 16.

DEEP SPRINGS NOTES

By RICHARD W. PATCH

We welcomed a new Trustee to the board last December. Hal R. Roodhouse of Los Angeles was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy which has existed since the death of Mr. Paul Cadman.

The well has made several changes possible. The wooden pipeline from Wyman Cnayon was abandoned early in March and domestic water is now taken from the well. This is done by pumping water which fills a 5,000 gallon sump in four minutes. A small pump then delivers eighty gallons per minute to the reservoir from the sump. This appears to be too little water, so the present small pump may be replaced with another of greater capacity. The independence which this gives us from the fluctuations of Wyman Creek will prove invaluable in abnormally dry times such as last year. The cement ditch from Wyman will continue to provide us with all irrigation water except in emergencies. In emergencies the well is capable of providing an amount of water equal to the average flow of Wyman Creek.

Mr. Claude Williams from the United States Soil Conservation Service spent a week at Deep Springs in March examining the soil, the water supply, our irrigation methods, and the possibilities of farming at the lake at the south end of the valley, utilizing the spring water there for irrigation. He reported the existence of a natural reservoir near the springs which could be utilized with little money and labor, and by means of which we could increase the land under cultivation by fifty percent. He strongly recommends that we adopt a sprinkler method of irrigation for the good of the land and for efficiency in the use of water. Mr. Williams spent an evening with the Student Body discussing this, and explained that the investment of \$5000 which would purchase equipment for irrigating the present ranch and the proposed additional fifty acres at the lake would be self-liquidating within a short period.

Glen Jones, the ranch manager, feels that with nearly the same fixed costs which we now have, an expanded scale of operations could be entered into which would add proportionately much more to our income than it would

add to our variable costs. The seriousness with which this should be considered has been emphasized recently by the distressing number of times which we have been forced to resort to capital expenditures for projects which have not been strictly capital in nature.

A hydraulic "skip loader" was purchased in March for \$300. It has been attached to the Farmall "H" tractor and will be used mainly for loading manure. It has decreased the time which students must spend on this job from two months to two weeks.

The progress being made on many years' backlog of undone jobs is encouraging. A permanent pasture will be planted soon, and plans are underway for a permanent garden. Major jobs of painting and replumbing have been undertaken and accomplished. Several new fences are up and corals are being repaired. Practically all of the machinery and vehicles have been overhauled.

Perhaps the most dramatic, and certainly the most obvious aspect of Deep Springs' new look is the partially accomplished refurbishing of all students' rooms. Three thousand dollars were appropriated last December for this project. A suite of two connecting rooms was chosen for experiment. Built-in furniture was designed in a conference of students, faculty, and a professional cabinet-maker who subsequently contracted to build the furniture. It was found that this method was substantially cheaper and more satisfactory than attempting to buy individual desks, bunk beds, etc. The furniture was installed in February, a dark green asphalt tile floor has been laid, drapes hung, throw rugs added, and now only minor items remain undone in the experimental rooms. The effect was an almost incredible transformation. The Student Body considers the experiment a great success and is eager to complete the project.

This term the twenty-two students are taking a total of eighteen different courses. This will probably be alleviated in one way by a unanimous decision of the Trustees last December to return to the three-year system. All applicants accepted for entrance next July will be notified that they will be expected to remain at Deep Springs for a three year course, with a three

month vacation each year. So Deep Springs will return to a system similar to but not identical with that of pre-war years.

Dr. George H. Sabine consented to stay a second term teaching at Deep Springs. He is conducting courses in political philosophy and logic. Dr. Sabine also got a class of political philosophy off to a start at Pasadena Branch.

Carmen and Marcel Weinreich are handling an exceptionally heavy load, together teaching Spanish, Russian, two courses in German, three courses in French, English composition, and the comparative philology of Romance languages, a new experiment which is doing well.

John Vanderburgh also is heavily loaded with Latin American history, American history, European history, comparative government, and international law.

Ted Brock has been teaching comparative religion since the beginning of this term in January. He is the Presbyterian minister in Big Pine and drives to Deep Springs each Tuesday and Thursday to hold class.

The visiting faculty this summer promises to be an exceptionally fine one. Dr. Victor Lange, professor of German literature at Cornell will teach literature at Deep Springs. We will welcome back Dr. Robley Williams, professor of physics at the University of Michigan, who will teach physics and calculus here. Dr. George Hildebrand, assistant professor of economics at U. C. L. A., so impressed Deep Springers with a lecture last fall that he was invited to teach next summer. He has accepted and will teach elementary economics.

Student Body Officers for the Spring Semester:

President: Richard W. Patch

Advisory Committee: Tom N. Billings, Mark Sexton, Keith E. White.

Student Body Trustee: Morton R. Weinstein

Chairman, Committee on Applications: John D. Stoner

Labor Commissioner: James E. Bostwick

Chairman, Budget Committee: David Werdegarr

CORNELL BRANCH

This term has been a lively and interesting one. What with four new guests from overseas, a rejuvenated public speaking program, a resident body having interests not only in the house but in all phases of campus activity, things have been quite busy.

The Branch is privileged to have four new guests this term, Doctor Ronald Peacock and Mrs. Peacock from England, Professor Gino Gorla from Italy, and Florian Vischer, a Swiss architecture student whom Don Claudy met abroad and recommended to us. Doctor Peacock holds the Henry Simon Chair of German Literature and Language at the University of Manchester, and is teaching courses in Goethe and German Romantic Literature as a visiting professor at this University. Professor Gorla, who teaches Law at the University of Pavia and has had a number of distinguished books published in Italy is here to study American civil law and the case system.

An interesting succession of transient guests have spent short periods under our roof. Dr. Karl von Frisch of the University of Vienna and Mrs. von Frisch were with us for a week while the professor gave three Messenger lectures on the behavior of bees. Other guests who have come down, sometimes for brief informal interviews in our living room, having included Vernon Nash and Edgar Ansel Mowrer of the United World Federalists, trustbusterrerowned Thurman Arnold, Bosley Crowther, first string movie critic of the New York Times, and Congressman Mike Monroney from Oklahoma.

Branch activities, intellectual and physical, recreational and utilitarian, have been interestingly diverse. Public Speaking on Wednesday nights is now attended by mid-week faculty dinner guests as well as residents and friends of the house. The Public Speaking Committee has flexibly extended the time periods for individual speakers beyond ten minutes, permitting more detailed analysis of subjects discussed as well as practice in facing an audience. The choice of subjects has been interestingly broad, including for example an examination of the Mindszenty case by Paul Szasz, a lecture on the esthetic composition analysis of art by Jerry Pook, and speeches on Telluride Association and the Cornell Branch by Bob Gatje, Rod Rob-

ertson, John Copeland, Dave Cole, and others.

This term the branch is also sponsoring a series of Sunday evening talks by faculty members, open to the campus at large. Professor Leighton of the Sociology Department has given a talk on new methods in the social sciences as applied in the wartime psychological offensive against the Japanese. Dr. Moulton of the Modern Language Department gave a talk on linguistics, to the accompaniment of many experimental gutturals, bilabials, labio-dentals, and unvoiced laterals from the audience. On an intervening Sunday, our own Dave Cole told the story, with slides and movies, of his UNRRA work in China.

The house is linked to the campus in many other ways. Jack Sheinkman is President of the Student Council as well as doing fine work at the newly founded interracial and interreligious Watermargin House. John Mellor has been elected Chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee. Bill Vanden Heuvel was Chairman of the Student Council Book Exchange, on which Rod Robertson also worked, an enterprise that saved Cornell students a good deal of money and may become a permanent campus convenience. Paul Szasz is Treasurer of the Cosmopolitan Club and Secretary of C.C.I.A., Jerry Steisel is Chairman of the Independent Council Orientation Committee and President of the Cornell chapter of the International Zionist Federation of America. Dave Cole, Ted Schultz, Ed Hoenicke, and Bob Gatje are all broadcasting over WVBR, with Rod Robertson and Brad Judd emoting on the Cornell University Stage. Roger Baldwin has just won a seat on the Student Council and is waiting for the Council to decide whether he becomes president or secretary of the junior class. He tied for first place after a rousing campaign.

It has been a busy year in and outside the house, but not without pauses for refreshment. Two dinner dances, a number of open houses, and a lavishly hand decorated mid-term house party have provided a fresh breeze of femininity and frivolity.

Now that Spring is here the residents are preparing to turn out on the Branch grounds with hoes, rakes, spades, rollers and strategically placed "Keep Off The Grass" signs. The UGC is busily interviewing prospective guests and the Committees and individual residents are girding them-

selves for Convention as a conclusion to an exceedingly busy term.

Branch officers for the Spring semester are: President. Pete Palfrey; Vice-President, Charles Burkhart; Advisory Committee, Dave Cole and Tony Geiss; Treasurer, John Darley; Assistant Treasurer, Ed Hoenicke; and Secretary, Mike Cohen. Dave Cole was unsatisfied with only one official position made the fatal mistake of nominating someone else for catputter.

CHARLES JANDL DIES

Charles O. Jandl, 56, died at his home in Racine, Wis., in June, 1947, according to belated word. A graduate of the Univ. of Wis. in 1914, Jandl taught at Bliss Branch (1914-15), Beaver Branch (1915-16), Claremont Branch (1916-17), and negotiations were under way for him to teach at Deep Springs when World War I began and he entered the Army. At the University he played basketball and baseball and was a member of the Orchestra, and after the war he was an outstanding pitcher in his area.

Jandl was an active citizen of Racine. He conducted a WRJN Radio program on current topics; had been a member of the Board of Education and of the Racine Library Board; and he had been appointed by the governor to the State Library Board. He was secretary-treasurer of the local building-loan association, was for 10 years president of the Racine-Kenosha County Building & Loan League, and had served on the legislative and program committees of the State Building & Loan League.

MARRIAGES

Fred H. Bird, Jr., and Miss Mary Anne Raymond were married at the Children's Chapel of the Winnetka (Ill.) Congregational Church on December 30.

John A. Blanchard, Jr., and Miss Betty Ann Townsend were married on December 17 in the Westwood Community Methodist Church, Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of the R. H. Townsends.

Jeannette Othus and David Saucy, Jr., senior in Agriculture at Corvallis, were married in August. The bride is the daughter of the J. Cary Othuses of Portland, Oregon.

Joel Hayden and Miss Ruth Fogel were married on Feb. 1. Hayden is a graduate student in history at Harvard.

PERSONAL NOTES

Lindsey Grant has passed the examinations for Foreign Service Officer and is now in Washington.

Alfred Harding, another TA Far East enthusiast, when last heard from was still in Peiping, studying Chinese language (quite intensively, since most of the other students had left) and enjoying the show. He went to China on a Fulbright fellowship.

Kari Schmeidler was graduated from the Harvard Law School in January.

Lt. Col. Robert Cavanaugh of the Army Medical Corps became Chief of the Laboratory Service of Wm. Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso in Jan. The Cavanaugh's have four children: Robert, 12; Cynthia, 10; James, 7; and David, 2.

P. P. Ashworth has been elected to the executive board of the Utah National Parks Council, Boy Scouts of America, the group which guides and administers the program for more than 6,500 Scouts. Ashworth has for many years been active in Utah Scout work.

J. A. Bullock presided at the 45th annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Electrical League, Glenwood Springs, Colo., in September. **W. D. Johnston** addressed the convention at its first afternoon session.

Dr. D. D. Matson was certified in June by the American Board of Neurological Surgeons. He is at present Junior Visiting Neurosurgeon at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Associate Neurosurgeon of The Children's Hospital, Boston. He carries on a private practice of neurosurgery in association with Dr. Frank D. Ingraham and is Consultant in Neurosurgery at the Murphy General Hospital (Army). In addition, Matson is Instructor in Surgery at the Harvard Medical School. The Matsons have one daughter, Martha, aged 20 months.

Capt. Philip G. Beal is stationed with the 49th General Hospital in Tokyo. Upon graduation from Cornell Medical School, Beal entered the Army Medical Corps in August, 1947.

Hasso Freiherr von Puttkamer, an officer in the German Army, was captured by the Russians in the last

weeks of the fighting in the Baltic States, according to a letter received from Mrs. Puttkamer. He has spent the years since capture in a Russian prisoner-of-war camp, and there is no present indication of his release. The Puttkamers have a five-year-old son, Gerhard. Puttkamer was a member of the Cornell Branch for the academic year 1932-33.

Dr. Keith Murray, Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford, has been elected to the Committee of Award of the Commonwealth Fund. Murray himself was a Commonwealth Fellow while he was at the Cornell Branch just twenty years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Lange have a son, Thomas, born Aug. 9, 1948. Doctor Lange has been elected Director of the Goethe Bicentennial Foundation which prepared Goethe festivities at Aspen in June and July, 1949. He is Editor of the Chicago Edition of *Goethe's Works*, the first three volumes to appear next June. Lange will teach on the Deep Springs staff during the summer term.

Randolph Newman, Vice-President of Santa Rosa State College, has been Acting-President this year, due to illness of the President.

Born: Danielle Anderson, second daughter of the **John U. Andersons**, on Jan. 12 at Ithaca. Anderson attends Cornell Law School; 1950.

Barber Conable was graduated from Cornell Law School in January at the head of his class. He passed the N. Y. State Bar Examinations and currently works for a law firm in Buffalo.

Armand Kelly is Employment Director of the University of California Scientific Laboratory at Los Alamos, N. M.

Bruce Johnston has left Japan and has entered Stanford Graduate School to do work in economics and to write a book on Japanese Food and Agriculture during the War, part of a project being carried out by the Food Research Institute at Stanford. Johnston reports that **Edw. Cronk** has gotten his second promotion since joining their organization in Japan, the Food Branch of the Price and Distribution Division of MacArthur's Economic and Scientific Section. **Major**

T. C. Koo, in Tokyo for several months, has left the Chinese Army and is working with a textile firm in Hong-kong.

Gordon Kiddoo has opened his independent business at 10 Fifth Avenue as "consultant on synthesis gas production; synthesis of fuels and chemicals from natural gas, oil, and coal; oxygen production; pilot plant design and construction."

Dr. Francis D. Wormuth has published a new book: *The Origins of Modern Constitutionalism*. Harper & Bros.

Chas. Scribner's Sons announce the publication of *A History of England* (from Earliest Times to 1949), by **Dr. Goldwin Smith**, Associate Professor of History at Wayne University.

James Austin is a vice-president of the Irving Trust Co., N. Y. City, in the corporate trust division. Austin, a former assistant counsel with the SEC, has for ten years been with the law firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts.

Dr. Joseph Pijoan is in Rome working on the chapters about Rafaello and Michelangelo for Vol. 14 of his *Summe Artis*.

Austin Kiplinger has since early December been on the staff of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, doing a daily business column.

Robert Bear works as Cost Accountant for Baxter Laboratories, a Glendale (Calif.) pharmaceutical manufacturer. The Bears—married last Easter-time—live at 230 Sparks Street, Burbank, California.

Richard Ryan is Sports Editor of the Humboldt Times, Eureka, California.

TRAVEL NOTE

The Arrangements and Credentials Committee will serve as an Ithaca clearing-house for Convention transportation. Those needing transportation will be referred to those reporting empty spaces in their cars. The Committee would like this data by May 15.