

telluride NEWSLETTER

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WILLIAM VANDEN HEUVEL



GARETH SADLER

Two Telluride Associates Seek Congressional Seats in N.Y., L.A.

Two young Telluride associates will be candidates for election to the U.S. House of Representatives this November.

They are William J. vanden Heuvel, 30, seeking election on the Democratic-Liberal ticket in New York City's 17th District, and Gareth W. Sadler, 35, running as a Democrat in Pasadena's 20th District.

Both attended Deep Springs and Cornell Branch of Telluride Association.

Following announcement of the two candidacies, a Telluriders for vanden Heuvel and Sadler Committee was formed in New York to help raise funds for the two.

The key point in the funds drive, according to Norton Dodge, co-chairman of the committee, is "that at last we have a couple of Telluriders of recent vintage who are operating effectively (we hope effectively enough to be elected) in the area of politics, and who may be in positions to render significant public service in line with Telluride ideals and purposes."

Private mailings to personal friends

of the two have already been sent. Others are urged to contribute, sending checks to John Lankenau, treasurer, at 212 West 11th St., New York City. Unless earmarked, contributions will be split evenly between the two.

Vanden Heuvel, born in Rochester, N. Y., and educated in public schools there, studied at Deep Springs from 1946-48, serving while there as a member of the Advisory Committee and as president of the Student Body.

He came to Cornell as Burr Scholar in 1948, and studied there until 1952, first completing his undergraduate course and then going on to Cornell Law School, where he became editor of the Law Quarterly. At the Branch, he served as secretary and as chairman of the Faculty-Guest Committee, and on campus was president of the Cornell Young Democrats. He is still an Association member.

He served in the Air Force, and presently holds the reserve rank of captain. He was married to the former Jean Stein in 1958, and the couple have a

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Golden Jubilee Event Foreseen; Alumni Elect 5

The possibility of some kind of celebration of Telluride Association's golden jubilee loomed this summer as the 1960 Convention laid tentative plans for an event in Provo, Utah, and the TAA (Telluride Association Alumni) elected new officers in anticipation of the occasion.

Association President Charles Christenson was authorized by the Convention to explore with alumni the possibility of a one-day meeting in Provo either after an Ithaca convention next June or just prior to a Deep Springs Convention if the latter should prove possible.

The event will mark the 50th anniversary of the Charter Convention of Telluride Association, held June 26-July 8, 1911, in Provo.

Election Held

As plans for next June's event began to form, a post-card ballot of the 165 active members of TAA was held to elect a new slate of officers. Elected were president, Arthur A. (Cy) Ross of Salt Lake City; first vice-president, James R. Withrow, Jr., of New York City; second vice-president, Chester W. Dunn of San Francisco; secretary, Elmer M. Johnson of Ithaca, and treasurer, Ben C. Luth of Salt Lake.

The new officers succeed a group of many years service, elected, according to Harold R. Waldo, outgoing secretary, "so long ago that none of us are certain just who are the officers who were then selected," other than his post and that of W. L. Biersach, treasurer.

Prime function of the alumni group since its founding in 1913 has been the creation and accumulation of the L.L. Nunn Memorial Fund to provide financial assistance "as Mr. Nunn was wont to do himself, to worthy young men working under the auspices of Telluride As-

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TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

Don O. Noel, Jr., Editor

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Jubilee . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sociation or in harmony with its purpose."

Since its inception in 1916, the Memorial Fund has made loans to 73 individuals, totalling more than \$21,000.

Provo Plans

Plans for the Provo celebration, as initiated at the 1960 Convention, indicate the event may be set June 17 at Provo. The date, only tentative at this point, would allow time for the 1961 Convention at Cornell before the Jubilee celebration, or at Deep Springs following the event should a western Convention prove possible. President Charles Christenson was authorized to work out details.

In connection with the forthcoming celebration, a special Historical Documents Committee was appointed by Convention to compile a photo-offset booklet of pertinent letters by L. L. Nunn and other items of historical interest. Richard W. Patch is chairman of the committee, with Historian E. M. Johnson and Association Members Christopher Breiseth, Robert A. Fortune and Don O. Noel, Jr.

3 CB Men Awarded Burr, Dunham, Lincoln College Scholarships

Three Cornell Branch scholars were honored with annual awards at the 1960 Convention.

Douglas B. Martin Jr. was named the George Lincoln Burr Scholar, an award carrying an \$800 prize.

David A. Hodges was named the Thomas Dunham Memorial Fund prize recipient, a \$50 prize.

Christopher N. Breiseth was named the Lincoln College (Oxford University) Scholar, to study next year in England.

In addition, Douglas Malcolm Alexander, Lincoln College's exchange student to Cornell Branch next year, was formally designated the Sidgewick Scholar and the Bedell Scholar.

A Convention resolution urged that possible donors be informed of the existence of the Bannister-Bedell-Hoyt-Huffcut Fund, used to provide cash grants to foreign students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I have looked in vain for some comment on or reply to James L. Barkenquast's letter in the January 1960 Newsletter. Such comment should most appropriately come from a Hindu or Mohammedan Associate but perhaps a Unitarian will do, since we are also outside the pale.

Barkenquast is right in his observation as to the growing "orthodoxy" of the Christian Churches. Where 50 or even 75 years ago there were many liberal voices within these churches, today these voices seem largely to be stilled and such "deviations" no longer to be tolerated. It seems amazing that in these days when our horizons of knowledge and ideas are expanding with almost explosive speed the Christian Churches should be looking backward toward the past.

But along with this trend toward conservatism there is another trend in quite a different direction. An increasing number of those who are no longer satisfied with these orthodoxies are affiliating with the dynamic liberal churches. And these churches are, to an increasing degree, drawing on the ideas and inspiration of all of the great religions of the past and are seeking to interpret them in terms of the present world in which we live.

Disenchantment Seen

Unfortunately, there are a great many people who have become disenchanted with the rigid doctrines of their denomination, of whatever faith, without having found any satisfying alternates or having associated with any religious group. I agree with Barkenquast as to the importance of helping them to find a satisfying religious experience but

wholly disagree that this can be accomplished by proselyting them to eliminate their "idolatrous" beliefs.

Rather what appears needed is to explore the great moral, ethical and religious problems which face us today with full freedom of discussion and inquiry. For those who can fully accept the beliefs and authority of the Christian Church, or other orthodox religious establishments, the answer is simple. For those who cannot, the search for a satisfying religious belief can be both challenging and very worth while. I hope that there are such opportunities within Telluride at the present time.

Homage to A's

Now I would like to comment on a quite different kind of "orthodoxy" which I have sensed within Telluride and which might well be one of the "idols" referred to by Mr. Barkenquast. There is the importance which seems to be placed upon scholastic achievement as a primary criterion for selection. We must all give due homage to the great god "A".

Far be it from me to belittle the importance of academic proficiency or of good grades; I strove mightily for them myself. But I submit that grades are not an infallible index to later achievement and that there are plenty of our nation's leaders who were not magnum cum laude at college. I think it would be a very healthy thing if Telluride could seek to identify and bring into the fold some potential Winston Churchills or others whose talents lie in directions which do not command outstanding academic recognition. Perhaps it would serve as a leaven, even at some expense of grade point average.

C. M. ASHLEY

News of Telluride Associates

The future admirals, generals, and ambassadors at the National War College at Fort McNair, Washington, D. C., were addressed during the past year by three Telluride associates: G. FREDERICK REINHARDT, then counsellor of the Department of State and currently ambassador to the United Arab Republic; DR. HARVEY C. MANSFIELD, chairman of the department of government at Ohio State; and DR. PHILIP E. MOSELY, director of studies, Council on Foreign Relations. About 150 distinguished authorities each year are called upon to address the class at the War College.

* * *

WALTER G. BARLOW was recently named president of Opinion Research Corporation at Research Park, Princeton, N. J., a group primarily occupied with research and examination of problems of business management.

DR. WALTER WELTI, professor of music at Utah State University, has been elected a member of the American Academy of Teachers of Singing. Membership in the Academy is limited to 40. Welti is well known in the intermountain area for his productions of choral works and operas. While a student at Cornell, he was soloist for the University Glee Club.

* * *

BRIG. GEN. L. R. J. EDWARDS, retired 9th Army and National Guard officer and now chief deputy state treasurer for the State of Utah, will command the reactivated Utah State Guard, charged with state military and defense duties in the event the Utah National Guard should be called to full-time national service. General Edwards' headquarters will be at the civil defense communications center at Fort Douglas.

Convention Lumps Trust Funds Under Timing Plan



EARLY ENGLISH ATLAS is presented retiring Chancellor E. M. Johnson by Telluride President Charles Christenson during testimonial banquet in June. Estimated 70 TA members and associates came to Ithaca to pay tribute to 30-year veteran.

E. M. Johnson Feted on Retirement

Chancellor E. M. Johnson was feted by more than 70 Telluride members and associates the opening night of the 1960 Convention, on the occasion of his retirement from the chancellorship.

Toastmaster Robert F. Gatje summarized Johnson's long years with the Association and called on a series of associates — including longtime Associate Daniel Lindsay—to share with the group incidents from the past.

Charles Christenson, president of the Association, presented Johnson a 16th-century volume of maps of England, the "Geographiae Blavianae," as a token of

the Association's esteem.

Fund Established

It was also announced that the Association is establishing an E. M. Johnson Fund, to be subscribed by friends and associates in his honor, to be used for a literary prize to be awarded by Convention annually.

Mr. Johnson, who will retain the title of Chancellor Emeritus, was also elected Historian of the Association. He will begin work this Summer on a history of the Association, probably to be concerned primarily with the period 1911-1940.

good book by a young and genuinely talented writer who deserves more critical attention and a larger public than he has yet obtained."

A one-time Deep Springs student and later teacher, Loomis now teaches English at Santa Barbara College of the University of California. His previous two novels were "Edge of War" and "The Charcoal Horse."

Action Follows Recommendation By Custodians

A recommendation by the Custodians and the Finance Committee was acted on favorably by the 1960 Convention, merging the \$1.2 million Trust Fund I and \$1.7 million Trust Fund II.

The newly-combined Trust Fund will be operated under a timing plan in which the stock-bond ratio will be maintained at approximately 70:30.

The new organization supersedes a previous timing plan in which stocks and bonds in Trust Fund II, the so-called "volatile portfolio", were kept at a 50-50 ratio, while Trust Fund I was kept separate in common stocks only.

The move was recommended in the year-end report of the financial custodians, who noted that "we should have substantial bond holdings precisely because we cannot be sure that we pick the right stocks, while bonds are a source of contractual income." It was noted that in recent years bond income has risen much more sharply than stocks.

Under the old plan, with all additions to trust invested in common stocks under Trust Fund I, the custodians noted, the proportion of bond holdings would gradually have been diminished.

The new ratio was chosen to maintain the balance of stocks and bonds in the merged Trust Fund the same as it was under the separate Funds.

The purpose of the timing plan, which followed a 1953 report by Paul Szasz, is to conserve capital through market cycles, help the Association avoid predicting relative market levels between stocks and bonds, and incidentally bring small transaction profits on full market cycles.

Other financial actions taken by Convention included:

- Putting the \$102,000 Cornell Branch Replacement Reserve into the Trust Fund, so that it can better keep up with the rising cost of replacing the house.
- Amended the Expenditures Stabilization Plan to relate the size of the reserve to the income trend, without limiting the size of either the reserve fund or the expenditure level.
- Adopted a plan calling for "Associate Custodians" to meet with custodians, participating fully in the work and meetings but exercising no legal custodial powers.
- Approved a plan by the custodians to pick a "paper portfolio" of mutual funds to use as a comparison with Association financial performance.
- Approved an \$85,934.74 budget for the coming year.

Third Loomis Novel, "Heroic Love," Out

A third book by EDWARD LOOMIS, "Heroic Love," was published Aug. 15 by Knopf. A collection of four novelettes and one story, it was described by a New York Times book review as "quite a

1960 TA Convention Elects Eight Members, Sees Nine Men Resign

Eight new men were voted into membership at the 1960 Convention of Telluride Association this June in Ithaca.

The resignations of nine men were accepted.

New Association members are:

CARL S. APSTEIN, 18, of Bethesda, Md., a sophomore at the Cornell College of Arts and Sciences this Fall, entering his second year at Cornell Branch. Interested in a career in medicine, Apstein will work as a laboratory assistant in the National Bureau of Standards this Summer, as last.

HERVE DE CARMOY, 23, of Paris, France, who will return to France for military service this fall after completing an MBA at Cornell School of Business Administration last Spring. Following military service, he will return to the United States to work in a family firm encouraging American investment in Europe.

KLAUS W. HERDEG, 23, of Zurich, Switzerland, a junior at the Cornell School of Architecture, who has been at Cornell Branch since 1959. Herdeg, who has spent several summers working with architects, will spend this summer in Switzerland, return to Cornell to complete his degree in architecture and take a year of city planning.

EDWARD LEVIN, 30, of New York City, a student at the Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Widely experienced in labor union work, Levin will continue his career in the trade union movement following his graduation.

DOUGLAS B. MARTIN, JR., 26, of San Francisco, Calif., beginning his third year at the Cornell School of Law. Martin will work in a San Francisco law firm this Summer, will study comparative maritime law in France or comparative labor law in Australia following his graduation from Cornell next year.

KENNETH L. PURSLEE, 20, of Sand Point, Idaho, a junior in government and chemistry at Cornell. Purslee will work in a hardware store this Summer, hopes to go on to a career in medicine. He is product of Telluride Association Summer Program and Deep Springs.

WILLIAM M. SINGER, 18, of Great Neck, N. Y., a sophomore in the Cornell College of Arts and Sciences. Majoring in physics and mathematics. A TASP graduate, Singer will work in a research laboratory this Summer, hopes for a career as a theoretical physicist.

PAUL W. WEAVER, 17, of Berkeley, Calif., beginning his sophomore year in

Loosening of Recruitment Urged On Summer Programs Committee

Changes in recruitment methods for the TASP (Telluride Association Summer Programs) to play down test scores and allow more room for evaluation of candidates by TA members and associates were recommended to the TASP board of directors by the 1960 Convention.

The recommendations are contained in the report of the Convention's committee on program and operations.

In selections for this summer's program, the committee noted, the TASP Board weeded out 1,100 top scorers from 29,000 who took PSAT (Preliminary Standard Aptitude Tests), and received 415 finished applications. None were accepted from students who scored below the PSAT cutoff score chosen by the board.

"Your committee doubts that the PSAT is purely an aptitude test," the report says, and points to evidence that PSAT performance depends on high school training, cultural background, and experience on such tests.

Members of minority groups are likely to perform badly on such tests, the committee observes.

"We believe that the Association may be missing some promising candidates by insisting that the PSAT is an accurate measure of overall aptitude. We therefore suggest that candidates who are recommended to the board of directors by an associate or by the executive secretary be invited to file written applications," the report says.

There should be evidence, the report continues, that each such candidate is promising, or that for some reason his PSAT score is an inaccurate indication of his aptitude, before test-score requirements are waived.

Membership in a minority group should not by itself, the committee urges, be sufficient grounds for waiving test-score requirements, and "purposeful lowering of our standards in order to include a member of a minority group would be unwise."

Discussion on Convention floor brought out that a Negro candidate, for

government and life sciences at Cornell. A TASP graduate, he will work in a biochemistry laboratory this Summer, hopes for a career in government.

The resignations of the following men were accepted: Frederick E. Balderson, Roland C. Ball, Jr., Michael Cohen, David C. Cole, A. Bradford Judd, Richard M. Loomis, Philip S. Robbins, Gregory B. Votaw and Wendell S. Williams.

instance, might be allowed to file application papers despite poor test scores if an Associate felt him promising. But in final evaluation he should measure up to all other candidates in what Chancellor Johnson called, in his report, the "many imponderable qualities of spirit, character, purpose, attitude and insight," as well as academic proficiency.

In other actions on the Summer Programs, the 1960 Convention:

- Urged continued policy to arrange interviews for candidates whenever travel requirements don't make them impossible.

- Urged delegation of more authority to regional committees to make final selections of TASP students, instead of passing recommendations to the central committee for review and final action.

- Authorized two Summer Programs next year, one at the Ithaca with a \$6,500 budget, and a second at Deep Springs, with a \$9,000 budget.

- Authorized the TASP board to make arrangements for the rental of a dormitory or fraternity house at some West Coast college or university as a location for a 1962 Summer Program in case satisfactory arrangements cannot be made for a program at Deep Springs.

Charles Christenson Re-elected President, Hofmann Number 2

Charles J. Christenson was re-elected to a second term as president of Telluride Association at the 1960 Convention.

Elected to serve with him are vice-president and new funds chairman, Theodore M. Hofmann; secretary, Paul H. Weaver, and custodians, Norton T. Dodge, Samuel Dugan, David A. Hodges, Brandt Kehoe, John W. Mellor and James G. Wepsic.

Donald M. Irwin was re-appointed chairman of the board of directors of Telluride Association Summer Programs, with Michael Cohen, Michael Davidson, Carl S. Apstein and Seymour H. Mausekopf.

S. David Webb was appointed chairman of the Berkeley Dinner Committee, and Tatsuro Kunugi was named chairman of the Cornell Branch Consultation Committee.

Klaus Herdig is chairman of the Pre-Convention Preferment Committee and Douglas Martin is chairman of the Graduate Guest Committee.

Elected by enthusiastic acclamation to the Suspension Committee were George, Patch, Hay, Apstein, Szasz.

Congressional Candidates . . .

(Continued from page 1)

daughter, Katrina, who is joining in the campaign. (See photo).

Much of vanden Heuvel's career in law and government, according to his campaign literature, was under the guidance of the late Gen. William J. Donovan. He was associated with the Donovan law firm from 1951 until 1958, when he was appointed a special counsel to Gov. Averell Harriman, and in July of that year he became associated with the law firm of Javits, Moore and Trubin.

Service in Thailand

In 1954 he was special assistant to Donovan when the latter was U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, and in 1956 he went to Berlin as a member of the Donovan Commission to study and combat Communist methods causing refugees to redefect behind the Iron Curtain.

As chairman of the executive committee of the International Rescue Com-



BANDWAGON: Katrina vanden Heuvel uses baby buggy on whistle-stop campaign through Central Park in New York. —Press service photo was distributed nationwide.

mittee, vanden Heuvel went to Austria and the Hungarian frontier at the time of the Hungarian revolution to help organize relief operations, and he is the

author of a widely distributed article, "The Triumph and Sorrow of Hungary."

Arkansas Native

Sadler, born in Dardanelle, Arka., attended public schools in Palo Alto, Calif., and studied at Deep Springs from 1941-43, where he served two terms on the Advisory Committee and was labor commissioner one term.

Elected to TA membership in 1943, he came to Cornell in 1946 after serving three years in the Marine Corps, with active duty in the Pacific. At Cornell Branch he served a term as vice-president, while on the Hill he was a member of the Cornell Political Union and vice-president of the Cornell Debate Association. Following graduation from Cornell with distinction in government, he spent the year 1947-48 at the London School of Economics, returning to Cornell Branch to take a law degree from Cornell Law School in 1951.

He has served as a custodian and as vice-president of the Association, and has been active in New Funds Drives. His resignation from Association membership was accepted by the 1959 Convention.

AEC Service

From 1951-54 Sadler was an attorney in the office of the general counsel of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in New York and Washington. He has served as city attorney for the city of Duarte, Calif., and is now a practicing attorney and a partner in Sadler and Boerner of Pasadena. He lives in Pasadena with his wife and three daughters.

In civic affairs, he is a member of the Pasadena Bar Association, the Junior Barristers and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city, is a director of the Pasadena Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, and is a member of the Pasadena Branch of the NAACP.

In political activity, he is president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Democrat Club of Pasadena, has been a member of the State Central Committee of the California Federation of Young Democrats and a delegate to its national convention.

He has been a delegate to four conventions of the California Democratic Council, has participated in two State Central Committee Conventions, and at the 1960 Issues Conference of the state Democratic Council he was chairman of the topic area on "U.S. Policy and Underdeveloped Nations."

He is currently assembly district representative to the state Democratic Council, and in 1958 was the district's Assembly candidate.

He is also chairman of the 20th Congressional district council.

Johnson Offers Sample of Prose In Final Report

"The moving finger," quoted Retiring Chancellor E. M. Johnson in concluding his final report to the 1960 Convention, "having writ, moves on."

What he had written in 30 years' of such reports, Mr. Johnson admirably summarized—in the prose for which the reports are famous—in a few paragraphs which deserve reproduction:

"A person of amiable and charitable impulse, I have on occasion been neither amiable nor charitable in my references to your manifold shortcomings, but in 1960, on the completion—however faulty—of a constitutional assignment, I shall make no churlish observations, and in warm charitable amiability overlook what in other years may have been regarded as invincible idiocies, pernicious ignorance, contagiously oafish conduct, congenital procrastination, negligence of responsibility, bewhiskered struggles between the libido and the id, a tendency to mumble in speech, and a deplorable monogamous attitude toward homely women.

"You have during the year done a sound, if not inspired, accomplishment, and the heartening portent of the year is promise of coming distinction. You have the practical facilities, the high personal and group purpose, the personnel—all you need for accomplishment of a high order."

News of Associates

RODERICK ROBERTSON, teaching in summer school in Colorado, resumes his study of the theater in the Autumn. He will study and teach at the University of Wisconsin. Robertson has directed a production of the "Comedy of Errors" for an all-girl troupe which will travel by bus and, under the auspices of local service clubs, will show in smaller towns between New Jersey and Colorado. Most of the cast are former students of Robertson's at Skidmore.

* * *

DANIEL A. PANSHIN and Cynthia MacLean Gill were married at Concord, N. H., June 11. This Spring, Panshin pulled No. 2 oar on the Cornell Junior Varsity 150-pound crew. While at the University, Panshin was a member of the Naval ROTC and on graduation elected the submarine service. He will spend the coming months at submarine school before receiving his assignment. Phi Beta Kappa.

News of Telluride Associates

ERNEST TUCKER III, M.D., has given the Historical Files a copy of a reprint from *CANCER of the American Cancer Society*: "A New Inclusion of the Visceral Epithelium of the Renal Pelvis: The Presence of these Inclusions in a Papillary Carcinoma of the Kidney and its Metastases," written in collaboration with two associates. Dr. Tucker writes the Chancellor, "I do not advise or recommend this to be comfortable reading in the Men's room."

Tucker is presently working in pathology at the University of Alabama Medical Center where he teaches in the sophomore pathology course. Most of his activity the past year has been study of anatomical and surgical material as well as an occasional piece of research.

J. C. "CLIFF" MILLER has been operating the power plants at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City for 33 years. The nine units in the two plants on the lot provide DC current for the 30 stages for both color and black and white pictures. J. C.'s son Jack is lighting engineer at the Studios with a crew of forty. Before J. C. began work with M-G-M, he ran the power plant for the Pickford-Fairbanks Studio five years. He recently has sent the Association several dozen photographs of 50 years ago.

JOHN M. TYLER, JR., has completed his third year at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques of the University of Paris, and received his Diplome de l'Institut in July.

DOUGLAS B. MARTIN, JR., Cornell Law '61, was installed at a banquet in May as new editor-in-chief of the Law Review.

MRS. MERLE E. OHLINGER has been appointed assistant to the Building Official, Bureau of Buildings, New Rochelle, N. Y. Cornell classmate in the College of Architecture was EARL W. OHLINGER, architect with the New York State Division of Housing. The Ohlingers have six children ranging in age from 4 to 18.

MORRIS CARSTAIRS has been appointed director of the Medical Research Council's new unit for the study of the epidemiology of mental disorders, which will be situated at University College Hospital, London. His group will consist of psychiatrists, social scientists, and statisticians and will include guest workers from the U.S.A.—future Fulbrighters welcome! Carstairs has also moved house to more spacious premises at Woodleys, Croxley Green Woods, Herts and invites visits of old friends and new Telluriders.

JAMES R. OLIN was recently appointed manager of manufacturing for General Electric's small AC motor and generator department in Schenectady. As of last checking, he was extra-curricularly involved (plus wife and five children) with chairmanship of the Town of Glenville Democratic committee, presidency of the board of trustees of the First Unitarian Society, and directorships of the Schenectady Bureau of Municipal Research and the Senior Citizens Center.

KEITH FALKNER, who was a guest of the Branch one term three years ago, leaves the Cornell faculty of music to become director of the Royal College of Music in London. His appointment, made with the approval of Queen Elizabeth, was effective in June upon the retirement of Sir Ernest Bullock.

H. R. WALDO, alumnus charter member of TA was recently re-elected to the Board of the Utah Power & Light Company.

Also noted in the T.P. Co. news is the retirement in June of GEORGE BROX, Telluride employee for over 40 years.

BRUCE I. GRANGER, DS '38-'40, has just published with the Cornell University Press a book entitled "Political Satire in the American Revolution". The study is in narrative form, its quotations from over 200 political satires written between 1763 and 1783 illustrating the story of the era as it unfolds.

JONATHAN BLACK, CB, '57-58, was recently married to Miss Susan Starr, Cornell '60, of Evanston, Ill.

ERIC A. BLACKALL, Cornell Prof. of German Literature and CBG '57, '59, was married June 25 to Miss Jean Hargrave Frantz, instructor with the Cornell department of English.

The REV. and MRS. J. L. HUDSON (D.S. '51-54, CB '54-55) announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Rebecca Hudson, June 15, 1960.

DUANE CARNES was married June 5 in San Diego to Mrs. Walter Armitage. Their new address is 645 Westbourne, La Jolla, California.

Born to JOEL and SARAH COGEN, June 4, was Jessica Minna Cogen., 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Born to the DON NOELS July 13 was Ken Eric Noel, second child, first boy, weighing in at 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

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