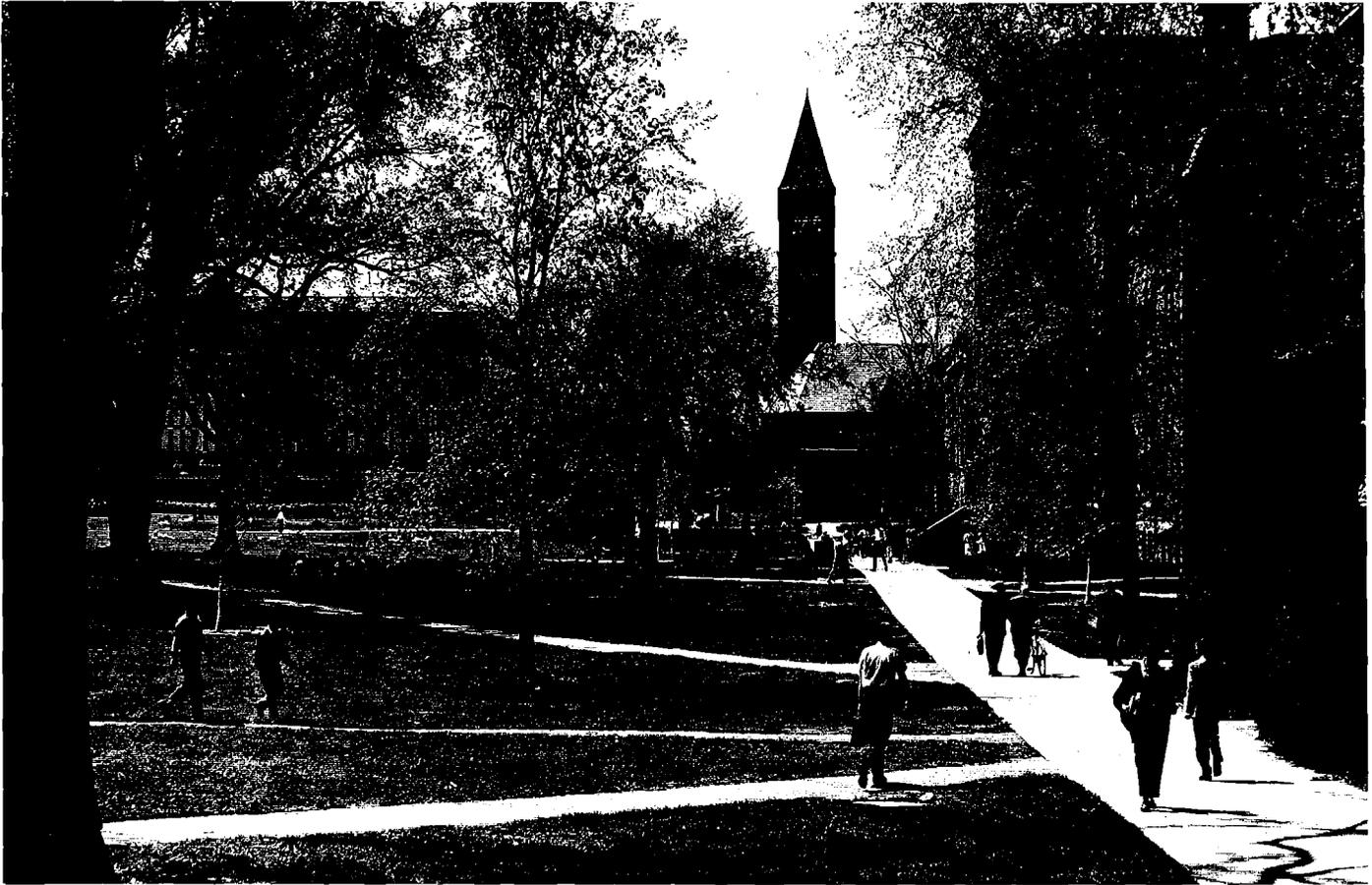


# Telluride Newsletter

1975 March Volume 62, Number 3



*Far above the busy humming . . .*

## ALUMNI WEEKEND – APRIL 18-20, 1975

Remember how Ithaca could suddenly produce a spring day that would make you want to cut classes, forget term papers and eschew the ordered life? With a little bit of luck, we plan to have such weather for the ADSTA Weekend, April 18-20, 1975. Under the chairmanship of Bruce Netschert, plans are going ahead for a relaxed but stimulating gathering. On page 2 you will find a schedule of events. On the back page you will find a reservation form which you are urged to fill out and return as soon as possible. Please remember that wives, family and friends are also most welcome.

The title of the seminar to be held Saturday afternoon is "World Resources, Growth and Environmental Preservation." The program will examine the problems raised by continued population growth and economic expansion in a world of finite resources and vulnerable environment. Associates comprising the panel will be Bruce Netschert, TA38, speaking on the subject of energy; Paul Szasz, TA49, will discuss the problem of ocean ownership; John Mellor, TA48, will probe the question of food; Lindsey Grant, TA47, will discuss the environment. A panelist, yet to be chosen, will articulate how capital needs underlie the entire issue.

Bruce Netschert, who will introduce the other panelists, holds a B.A. in Geology and a Ph.D in Economics. Since 1951 he has held positions in the Federal Government, serving successively with the Foreign Minerals Regions of the Bureau of Mines; on the staff of the Paley Commission; and as consultant in the Materials Area to the National Security Resources Board and its successor, the Office of Defense Mobilization. From 1955-1961 he worked as Senior Research Associate with the Energy & Mineral Resources Program on the subject of future energy resource availability. From 1961 to the present, he has served as Director of the Washington Office and Vice President of National Economic Research Associates, Inc., specializing in the economics of energy and mineral resources. He has published articles in the field of resource economics.

Lindsey Grant's present position is Director, Office of Environmental Affairs, Department of State. Since graduation he has pursued a career with the U. S. Foreign Service. Immediately prior to his present position, he served as China Specialist with the Department. His impressive list of previous assignments includes having served as Deputy Chief of Mission in

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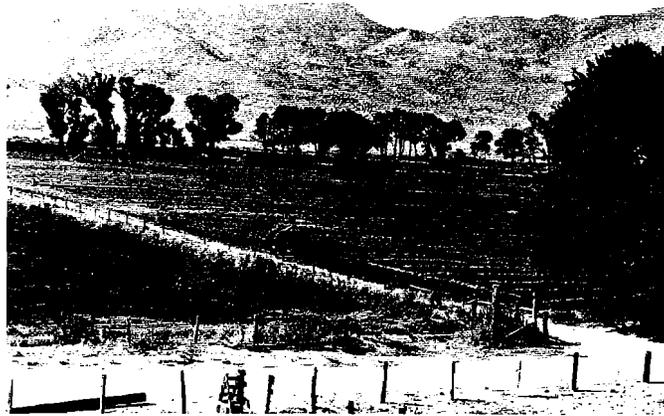


# The Social Event of the Season

by Clare Wolfowitz, TA66

The social event of the season, as far as this writer is concerned, took place October 3-6 in Deep Springs Valley, California. It was, of course, the Fall Trustees' Meeting of our sister institution. I went along as the Telluride Association representative in place of an overworked President Weller. My previous knowledge of Deep Springs consisted essentially of the address (via Dyer, Nevada) and telephone number (2); the rest, for me, was a matter of the stereotypes that have come to characterize TA/DS relations in recent years.

Stereotypes die notoriously hard, but the day of the silent Deep Springer is clearly at an end. In spite of the newest crisis in institutional relations (arising, if you hadn't heard, out of the preferment at Telluride of only two out of six Deep Springs applicants last year); in spite of whatever institutional hard feelings may exist, the Telluride representative was consistently accorded a courtesy not always encountered at CBTA: she was spoken to. There were questions about the Branch and the Association, friendly or critical or both; and questions about Cornell versus other academic institutions; and questions about anthropology, and Washington, and coeducation . . . in a word, there was conversation. Deep Springers talk to each other as well, openly and constantly. They gather at odd hours in the Boardinghouse, which bears a distinct resemblance to the kitchen of Telluride House in its function of bull-session forum; they even sing, some of them, while doing kitchen chores. They also sing more formally. The undisputed highlight of the weekend was a music extravaganza, mounted by the energetic and inventive Jo-Ann Smith, teaching music at Deep Springs for her third year, complete with costumes, lighting, choreography (including the impossible Highland Sword Dance) and theatrics (the Officer Krupke number from *West Side Story*).



The point is, the desert *is* blooming. There seems to be a quality of life at Deep Springs which could scarcely be duplicated elsewhere. The starting point, of course, is the quality of students and faculty. In the latter category I include, very prominently, the director of Ranch Operations, Merritt Holloway, who is as gifted and patient a teacher as one could find, and who I suspect has a lot to do with the sense of modest self-reliance that seems to characterize Deep Springers at their jobs. But the setting of Deep Springs Valley really is, as our corporate legend insists, the indispensable context for a certain kind of development. The sociology of small groups has at long last put its own imprimatur on the Nunnian intuition that, in order for a group to develop genuine interaction and leadership, it must have a common task. Sooner or later, sociology may also confirm the Nunnian insight that people get along best with each other when they have the mountains to look at and the sagebrush to breathe. In any event, the formula seems to work. A visitor walks into Deep Springs

and lapses into homilies: the students have an almost palpable respect for one another and for the work they have in common, and for their own abilities as well. It is a non-competitive, supportive atmosphere, but, certainly at present, by no means one of excessively solemn purpose. The current Student Body is having a very good time.

For Telluride Association there is a moral here. It is not—as one sometimes gathers in conversation with alumni—that CBTA would be healthier for having a few cows and fewer waiters. That may or may not be so, but CBTA has functions and strengths of its own which are equally unexportable. The moral is that Deep Springs College really does represent the gold mine of Branch and Association recruitment that the legend prescribes. Preferment to the Branch must always, of course, be an individual and not an institutional function; the Branch will always be a ferment of individuals rather than the harmonious group that Deep Springs can be. But given the current quality of Deep Springs students, it seems clear to me that the education of Deep Springs is an important asset for an incoming Branchmember. I frankly doubt that it helps the student himself in adapting to Branch life. I rather think it tends to exacerbate the usual culture shock. But as an ingredient in Branch life, and as a source of individual strength, Deep Springs evidently can provide a kind of education which Telluride should appreciate better than anyone.

It would be Pollyanniana to end this account without mentioning the substance of the Trustees' meeting, which included some exceedingly painful financial business. The current squeeze is so severe that the Trustees were forced to authorize, at this meeting, the sale of an immense total worth of securities, in a depressed market, in order simply to meet this year's payroll and running expenses, which will be unusually high due to the loss of income from the ranch in the current cattle market. This is the pressing context of Dr. Robert Aird's recently launched fund raising drive. He has spent the past year combing the files for untapped sources of new funds and has organized the resulting material for a coordinated search for both endowment gifts and operating funds. There is an appalling irony in the threat of financial disaster at a time of such evident success in academic and ranch affairs, but it may be that the energy and determination of the current funds appeal will be fully rewarded. We can only wish the endeavor a resounding success.

A final note of regret: the Board of Trustees was forced to function for the most part without its estimable Chairman, Robley C. Williams, who spent the weekend and the succeeding two weeks in hospital in Bishop, recovering from a slight coronary occlusion. I understand he is now on the road to complete recovery and will undoubtedly be presiding in full form at the Spring meeting.

## Lincoln Fellowship

Men interested in applying for the Lincoln Exchange Fellowship to Oxford should submit the following information to the Telluride office by March 15:

1. Personal factual data: name, home address, date of birth, marital status, etc.
2. Academic record: institutions, dates of attendance, courses taken, major subject, degrees, transcripts of record.
3. Explain the particular value to your educational and vocational plans of a two-year period of study at Oxford. Detail as far as possible your plans for that time, including your field of concentration, program of activities during the long recesses, etc.

## TASPlifications Occupy Housemembers

by Russell Hawkins, CB73

TASPlifications are being furiously read by harried Housemembers, who are racing irresistably towards an immovable deadline of March 7. Given that a final total of about one thousand applications is expected, and that thorough readings are being given (over two per application), Housemembers are working hard to complete the hundred readings expected from each individual. Yet the picture need not be so grim. The reading room often serves as the site for heated debates sparked by an applicant's offhand comment, or as a haven for Housemembers hiding from homework.

TASPlification reading will no doubt be tempered this year by the many new Housemembers, who will be evaluating applications for the first time. In order to give these new readers some experience, as well as to acquaint them with the various schools of thought about what to look for in an application (the "nugget" theory, etc.), the TASPlification officer held an informal seminar on these and other intricacies on February 13. The seminar went well, with the new Housemembers going on to demonstrate their proficiency and their productivity in the actual reading of applications, which began a few days later. Enthusiasm still runs high, and should be more than enough to carry the House through the last of this year's TASPlifications.

The House's enthusiasm quickens also for the summer programs themselves. Although many of this year's Housemembers did not participate in a summer program directly, everyone takes an active interest in the content of the programs. Cornell I, taught by Professor Fred Ahl of Cornell and Professor Douglass Parker of the University of Texas, is entitled "The Art of Subversive Writing," an inquiry into the nature and practice of political literature which concentrates on ancient authors with smatterings of Shakespears and Jonson. "American Democracy and the American Purpose," is the topic of Cornell's second program. Its faculty is Professors Harry Clor and John Agresto, both of Kenyon College. The program will attempt to examine some of the continuities and discontinuities between American dreams and American realities. Kathleen Sullivan and Russell Hawkins will be the factota for the Cornell programs.

The Cremona TASP concerns itself with "Environmental Decision-Making." It will attempt to bring a wide range of disciplines to bear on the dilemmas of resource allocation. Directed by Henry Scott of the California Institute of the Arts, the program will employ a number of visiting teachers, to focus and amplify a particular aspect of the problem, such as ecological balance and economic impact. Kathy Eisaman and Russell Donnelly are the factota for Cremona.

Underlying the effort and time spent reviewing TASPlifications is a general feeling among Housemembers that the TASP's remain one of the prime functions of the Association; that a contribution of time this year will yield the interest of future Housemembers as well as successful summer programs.

## Sproull Inaugurated President of the University of Rochester



Robert L. Sproull

On Saturday, February 1st, Robert L. Sproull, DS35, TA38, was inaugurated as president and chief executive officer of the University of Rochester.

Sproull, an internationally known scientist, is the seventh chief executive officer in the University's 125-year history. He came to UR as provost and vice president in 1968 and was appointed president 1970. He had been at Cornell for 22 years a professor of physics and academic vice president. He succeeds W. Allen Wallis, who has been UR's chief executive since 1962. Wallis will continue as chancellor, a title he has held since 1970, until his retirement in 1978.

During the ceremonies, honorary degrees were conferred upon the chief executives of four of the nation's leading universities. Dale R. Corson, president of Cornell, received a doctor of science.

Corson was named president of Cornell in 1969 after having served as provost for six years, dean of the College of Engineering for four years, and chairman of the physics department for three years. He joined the faculty in 1946. At present he serves as president of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York. He has had a distinguished career as an experimental nuclear physicist.

The ceremonies, which began at 8:30 p.m. in the Eastman Theatre, were climaxed by President Sproull's inaugural address, and included a concert by the Eastman Philharmonia.

## DEEP SPRINGS REUNION MAY 23-25, 1975

An opportunity for Deep Springers to enjoy a weekend back at the ranch. The emphasis will be on reminiscing and relaxation. A seminar on Arts and Drama will be a highlight of the weekend.

Coordinators for this event are Bruce Lavery in the Los Angeles area and Ken Odell in San Francisco. Those associates planning to attend are urged to make their reservations through

one of these men. Easterners should contact Lavery or Odell depending upon whether they plan on arriving in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The deadline for reservations is APRIL 25. Bruce Lavery's address is: 1570 N. Edgemont #205, Los Angeles, CA 90027; Ken Odell's is: 581 14th Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94118.

DON'T PROCRASTINATE — CONGREGATE

# The ADSTA Agenda

Area chairmen have been quite active this fall and winter organizing ADSTA affairs across the country. New York led off with a Greek dinner on December 4, arranged by John Murray. The Southern California group, headed by Bruce Laverty, followed with a dinner gathering in Los Angeles on December 6. February 20th found Bill Allen and his most gracious wife, holding a dinner meeting at their home in Arlington, Virginia for the Washington area alumni. On March 21st the Boston area associates will gather at the Harvard Faculty Club to attend a dinner seminar, "Alternatives to Academe," which Dave Cole has organized. The prospective panelists will be Charles Christenson, C. Michael Curtis, J. R. Getsinger, Paul Szasz and James Wepsic. In the Bay area Ken Odell and Phil Craven are continuing to arrange luncheons to which guidance counselors from local high schools are invited. Through this format it is thought that continued publicity for Deep Springs and Telluride Association will be provided, resulting in increased and superior applications to both institutions.

## New York

New York Area Alumni, gathering on December 4 for dinner at an east side restaurant, did full justice to a menu that included feta, dolmades, pastitseo, spanokopita and baklava, among other Greek specialties. Official neutrality was maintained by finishing off the repast with quantities of Turkish coffee.

Dr. Robert Aird, in New York on other business, managed to join us for the evening. His brief but authoritative report on the status of fund raising projects for Deep Springs was informative and inspiring.

Also with us was Erik Pell, ADSTA Council President. His remarks included announcement of the respective topics and leaders chosen for the Alumni Weekends to be held this spring, one at Ithaca and the other at Deep Springs.

The New York Area dinners continue to draw alumni and, on occasion, students, who feel a desire to stay in touch with the Nunn Institutions and with those who have benefitted from the unique educational experiences they provide. The number attending varies, but the spirit is always fervent.

—John Murray

## Los Angeles

A group of ADSTA alumni and friends met at an informal dinner meeting held at the Engineers Club in downtown Los Angeles on December 9. Duane and Margaret Carnes drove up from La Jolla to attend, and we were also joined by Kurt and Alice Bergel as well as Deep Springs Trustee Bob Henderson and his wife, Dora. Don Novelli, Dick Dolen, and Bruce Laverty also attended.

While there was no formal program, several matters affecting Deep Springs were discussed. Bob Henderson discussed the current financial crisis faced by Deep Springs and the efforts underway to correct the situation. An effort is being made to identify possible sources of institutional funding in Southern California. Plans for an Alumni Weekend at Deep Springs in May, 1975 were briefly discussed, and there appeared to be a general interest in support of such a project. It seemed important that seminar topics of current interest and distinguished speakers be selected to assure alumni interest. There was also a wide-ranging discussion of recruitment of candidates for Deep Springs, with a spirited discussion of the philosophical pros and cons of considering female candidates for D.S.

continued in next column

## ADSTA COUNCIL

### Executive Committee

**President**—Erik M. Pell

697 Summit Drive, Webster, New York 14580

**First Vice President**—Frederick E. Balderston

641 Alvarado Road, Berkeley, California 94705

**Second Vice President**—Charles E. Ennis

Lyons, New York 14489

**Secretary**—John W. Mellor

350 Warren Hall, Cornell University

Ithaca, New York 14853

**Treasurer**—Paul Szasz

510 East 77 Street, No. 1011

New York, New York 10021

### Area Chairmen

#### Boston

David Cole

Development Advisory Service

1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

#### Buffalo

Bertil L. Peterson

5847 Lake Shore Road

Hamburg, N. Y. 14075

#### Chicago

Herbert Meltzer

6831 S. Euclid Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60649

#### Los Angeles

Bruce R. Laverty

1570 N. Edgemont No. 205

Los Angeles, California 90027

#### New York

John L. Murray

172 High St., Hastings-on-Hudson, New York 10706

#### Rochester

Robert G. Van Duyne

17 Cranston Road

Pittsford, N. Y. 14534

#### San Francisco

581 14th Avenue, San Francisco, California 94118

Kenneth A. Odell

#### Washington

William Allen

3036 N. Pollard St., Arlington, Virginia 22207

#### Europe

Hasso von Falkenhausen

Orsoyerstrasse 72, 4 Dusseldorf-Nord, Germany

The last couple of years the ADSTA meetings in the Los Angeles area have consisted of week night dinner meetings and attendance has generally been small, typically 10 or 15 persons. We are considering other approaches, such as weekend, afternoon meetings. This may be advantageous in view of the geographic dispersion of the Southern California members. It would be helpful to know what timing and format other areas find best.

—Bruce Laverty

## In Memoriam

ERNEST R. ANDERSON, Telluride Power Co., May 20, 1974

ARTHUR E. JENNENS, May 30, 1974

ROBERT D. EVETT, CB43, February 4, 1975

## Letter from Belfast

Because we feel there is concerned interest in reading of the situation in Northern Ireland, particularly from a first-hand source, we are printing a composite of several communications we have received from Mike Yarrow, TA28, and his wife Margaret, who returned last September after two years in the British Isles. They spent the first year studying and writing at Woodbrooke, Birmingham; the second in Belfast.



*A ruin of long-standing in downtown Belfast*

We were asked to go to Northern Ireland by the British Friends Service Council with the approval of Irish Friends. We were not expected to launch a particular program, rather, to meet and listen to persons holding positions all along the political spectrum and to try to understand the complexities of thought and feeling that over 300 years or more have created "the troubles."

"No compromise" positions at both ends of the scale, focused on incompatible goals, are making it extremely difficult for moderates, with the insistence of Westminster, to create a viable government that can gain sufficient consensus to govern. The Provisional IRA, a small but highly organized minority, uses bombing of buildings with a British connection and shooting of army and police to keep its position continually before the public: namely, "Ireland for the Irish, Brits out." The Loyalists, who consider themselves as much or more British than Irish, respond with assassination of individual Catholics who probably have nothing to do with the violence; but, in the Loyalist mind, all Catholics are potentially IRA supporters.

The Sunningdale Agreement, put through by Whitelaw in 1973, provided for "power-sharing" by the Catholic minority and a Council of Ireland to coordinate matters between the Northern Ireland Executive and the Ministry in Dublin. Although the agreement provided that the British connection would not be severed unless there was a majority vote in the North for such action, there was still a host of factors which made the Loyalist majority suspicious of the new regime, which they labeled "the first step to union with Ireland." The demagogues were at work, but there was plenty for them to work on and the incessant terror by the IRA inflamed the situation. The Loyalist workers pulled a general strike in May 1974. The Executive resigned and the British Government prorogued the Northern Ireland Assembly. A period of direct rule from Whitehall followed and a constitutional convention has been called for some time this spring. In the meantime feelings continue to mount against "power-sharing" and a Council of Ireland. The Unionist Coalition, representing this point of view, polled 57% of the vote in the October 10 elections for twelve representatives to the British House of Commons.

We have dealt here only with the battle of national allegiances. It is greatly complicated by cultural, economic and sectarian factors. We got the story from all sides. We met

persons of integrity holding quite opposing views. The sides are so isolated, although they live in close proximity, that they seldom meet those of the other persuasion on a person-to-person basis. In spite of this general pattern there are courageous individuals who reach across the divide, dangerous though such actions may be. They refuse to believe that all the truth is on one side.

For ourselves, we evolved the pattern of supporting, personally and with the resources behind us, individuals and groups with constructive programs directed toward developing alternatives to violence. We could be influential at a few points only. We were, however, greatly influenced by encounters with persons who hoped to bring ideal solutions by terror and killing; by dedicated realists working step by step toward realistic answers; and by deeply motivated people who lived the way of love, willing to take the consequences.

### RICHER IN MANY WAYS

Friends and strangers have all tended to commiserate with us for spending a year in the troubled city of Belfast. Our answer is that we feel richer in many ways:

- richer for the wonderful people we met; the idealists, the realists, the dreamers, the shrewd analysts, the passionate advocates of contrary positions, the youthful community workers, the gentle bridge-builders, such warm-hearted folk on all sides, taking us into their confidence and fellowship.
- richer for the beauties of land and sea, the rugged mountains of Donegal, the fair strand of Dog Bay, the green fields of Antrim, the cliff-sheltered beaches of the Dingle, the blushing heather on the Mountains of Mourne.
- richer for the heritage of legends, archaeology and history of Ireland, Finn MacCool and Wolfe Tone, neolithic dolmens to the walled city of Derry, abbey ruins from the days of the saints and scholars, and everywhere the symbolic Celtic cross.
- richer for the legacy of Irish writers, the poems of Yeats, the plays of Synge, the novels of Macken and so many others.
- richer for the Quakers we met in the North and South and the Meetings we attended from our own Frederick Street to the most distant Cork, and the many Friends who opened their hearts and homes to us.

When we think of the political-economic side—who will control the power and wealth—we feel desperate and hopeless. When we hear of the continuing acts of terror, we are fearful for our friends and despondent for the whole province. Northern Ireland is afflicted with the religion-based hostilities of the 17th Century, the grave injustices of colonialism in the 19th, the urban dislocation of the 20th. No wonder it is torn with strife. The future looks bleak and yet those who live

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*A Catholic housing estate (low-income public housing) near downtown Belfast. There is strong support here for provisional IRA.*

## CUSTODIANS

by Ernest Isenstadt, TA67

The Dow stood at 711.91 as the Board of Custodians convened on Friday, February 7 for its winter meeting, at the stylish Cambridge residence of Treasurer Chuck Christenson. Relief at the trust fund's recent recovery to the \$3 million level gave way quickly to uncertainty and disagreement about what to do next. The bears, led by Chairman Martin Sitte and aided by visiting ex-Treasurer James Withrow, expressed concern that government measures to fight recession would lead to a renewal of rampant inflation, a fleeting recovery, and even more severe recession or depression thereafter. Could we really expect the market to rise substantially above present levels as investors again came to focus on the enormous unresolved problems facing the country, both in dealing with the current recession and in avoiding ever more serious future declines?

### Bulls and Bears

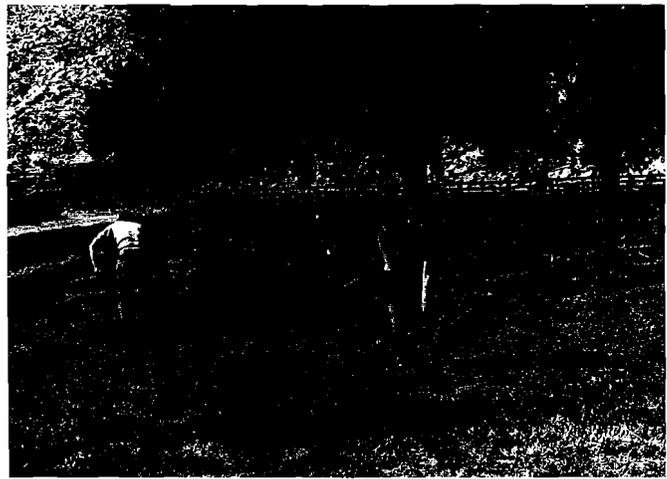
The bulls (for lack of a better word), led by Custodian James Johnston, did not exactly defend the wisdom of governmental policymakers. They felt, however, that the country would somehow avoid the worst, possibly by way of resort to such measures as stringent wage-price controls to combat the next inflation. While all this coping might mean diminished productivity and lower rates of real growth than we have experienced in the past, the bulls still felt that the prices of many stocks are depressed to the point at which these dismal prospects are more than fully discounted; hence the stock market remains promising at current levels.

The bulls found succor in the Timing Plan, which requires the Board to remain heavily invested in stocks. The bears, seeking freedom to hold large amounts in cash, either now or later, proposed to declare an emergency and suspend the Timing Plan. With an unanimous vote required, the bears lost 8-1-1. The bears then sought to have the Board sell at least some of its risky stocks, and hold the proceeds in cash, since the Timing Plan does allow the Board to hold up to 15% of its stock portfolio that way. The bulls, now led by Nathan Tarcov, countered by insisting that proceeds from any sale of a stock be used for the purchase of another stock. With an 8-2 vote required to authorize any sale, three bullish votes held the bears at bay. Thereupon ensued an orgy of thinly veiled macro-economic wrangling over particular transactions, as a result of which the Board bade farewell to Dow Chemical (a stock whose only fault was that it did too well), MMM, and Upjohn (for which the same cannot be said). One Amsted, a manufacturer of rail equipment, found its way into the trust. The Board also purchased lesser amounts of portfolio stalwarts which had fallen below the size of an average block, including ITT and Southern Railway. These trades had the net effect of raising the yield on the stock portfolio and lowering its composite price-earnings ratio. In this approach to investing, bulls and bears seemed to unite. But the trust remained with less than \$200,000 in cash equivalents, about the same as at the start of the meeting.

### Owls

Having been in session since 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning with only a break for lunch, the Board adjourned at 10 p.m., leaving the bears to drown their sorrows in what pleasures remained of the Cambridge night.

In attendance besides those mentioned were Custodians and Associates David Epstein, Frances Fukuyama, Tim Greening, Henry Higuera, Russell Hawkins, Ernie Isenstadt, Joseph Schwartz, Joel Schwartz, Steve Sestanovich, and Kathy Sullivan. Frank Fukuyama was elected Chairman, replacing Martin Sitte, who will spend a year teaching in Germany.



## AUTUMN AT DEEP SPRINGS

by Cameron Smith

The close of Term Two brought a Trustees' meeting at which the primary topic of discussion, to no one's surprise, was financial concerns. Everyone is crossing his fingers, hoping that Dr. Aird's fund drive will promote sufficient capital to keep Deep Springs ahead of the increasing demands of inflation. The low selling price for beef cattle this year (less than half as much per pound as last year) did not help matters. The student body has made several efforts to save money, such as turning off the heat in the students' rooms and eliminating the snack food that has traditionally been kept in the Boarding-house. A more significant move was the closing of one faculty position.

We were pleased to welcome Clare Wolfowitz, TA66, who visited for the duration of the trustees' meeting and launched a timely effort to strengthen the ties between Telluride Association and Deep Springs. It was encouraging to clear up some misunderstandings by talking with Clare, and it seems that interest in Telluride House has rekindled since her visit.

After a week-long break in October, the college commenced again with a full complement of faculty. Dr. Reid continued his English Composition course for first-year students; the examination of Major Figures in Modern Literature, a course which spans the evolution of contemporary writing from the obscure mysticism of Blake to the obscure clarity of Joyce, touching along the way upon the obscure simplicity of Melville and the obscure ambiguity of Kafka. He also offered a Creative Writing course, so that students so inclined can begin their ascent of the clouded peaks of literary fluency. Horst Freyhofer continued to lead studies of the History of Philosophy and the Social, Economic and Political History till the Renaissance. Herr Balachowski and Dr. John Mawby both returned and began courses in languages and natural sciences, respectively. We also welcomed a newcomer, Dr. Patrick Lamont, whose courses in Statistics, Physics and Calculus have become an integral part of the academic aspect of Deep Springs life.

On the labor program, we continued to prepare a former dry field for its new identity as a 40-acre alfalfa field with the irrigation being achieved by wheel-move sprinklers. We anticipate a first harvest sometime in the summer of 1976.

This second fall term also brought the annual demands of mass mailings to the reluctant student body, but through the combined forces of determination and caffeine, we managed to get the brochures out almost on time. Other high points of the term included the visit of Bob Dawidoff, whose banjo seemed nearly as articulate as he himself, and the annual classic East-West Thanksgiving Day football game. As usual, the East dominated the Turkey Bowl, this year by a 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 margin.

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## Rinehart-Telluride Chair

We have been greatly pleased to learn of the positive action recently taken by the Telluride Association in support of Dr. Aird's efforts to establish the Rinehart-Telluride Professorship on a permanent basis. The potential of this position, as stated in Dr. Robert King's letter of solicitation for the Joint Funds Drive, will greatly aid the liaison between the two Nunn institutions, aside from the important teaching support that this position will afford Deep Springs. The ADSTA has strongly favored this project in the past and we are very much hoping that the alumni will support this joint venture.

Because considerable further support is required to secure the Rinehart-Telluride Chair, we are challenging the alumni to match our contribution of \$3,000 per year over the next five years. If the alumni meet this challenge, our mutual efforts would eventually result in a total contribution of \$30,000 to the Chair, an amount which would equal over the same time period the contribution pledges of the three original donors (Aird, Arent and Anonymous) and of the Telluride Association. Contributions should be sent to Telluride Corporation, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850 and earmarked for the Rinehart-Telluride Chair. The Association has assured the alumni that all earmarked donations will go to this cause without modification of the Association's contribution.

Erik M. Pell, *President*, ADSTA

Robert G. Gatje, *Past President*, ADSTA

### BELFAST

continued from page six

there must continue to hope. Perhaps Ulster may still show the way to a new form of peace with justice, a new form of democratic society with involvement of the people, a form as yet only hinted at in the western world.

We are back home now in Swarthmore, for awhile at least. Mike continues work on three case studies in Quaker conciliation in International conflict, which may be a publishable work some day. A portion of one chapter is to be included in a book put out by the Academy for Educational Development sometime in 1975. The case studies do not include Ireland, but we are full of the subject and will talk at length and at the drop of a hat about the situation in Northern Ireland. Unfortunately, or fortunately, there are not many people in the U. S. who are interested in Ireland.

—Mike and Margaret Yarrow



"It keeps me young," is what George Krebs (left) says about his experience as breakfast companion to most every Tellurider of recent years. Telluride's Houseman since 1970, George is acknowledged to be the only human being east of Deep Springs versed in the intricacies of the TH heating system. While George keeps the house warm and

in good repair, Bob Renzetti (right) is battling inflation in order to keep our menu in good shape. Bob, who has been TH chef for nearly three years, has taken an active role in efforts to eliminate marginal expenditures in the kitchen. Along with Kuchenmeister, Dave Balabon, and a cost-conscious Branch, Bob has managed to keep the food budget close to Convention's appropriation despite higher - than - anticipated inflation rates.



## Internships

Although there has been no concerted effort to organize internship possibilities this year, your editor reminds all readers that if you know of such an opening, you are urged to contact Mrs. Beatrice MacLeod, Executive Secretary of Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850, giving full particulars of such a position. Several students have expressed an interest in such employment. Below are listed areas in which specific Housemembers have studied or hope to make their vocation.

Labor mediation/negotiator

Teaching/research in the field of Industrial and Labor Relations

Research in aerospace engineering and space exploration

Pre-Law/journalist with history background

Career service in international relations

Computer science

Academic publishing/writing in clinical psychology

Teaching advanced riding; managing a country club or private riding stable

Labor law or politics

## News from Alumni and Friends of Telluride

■ On January 12, 1975, The New York Times published an article on the canoeing prowess of Dr. Homer L. Dodge, who at 87, has not put his paddle away. Dr. Dodge, father of Norton T. Dodge, TA46, is regarded as one of the pioneers of white water canoeing in this country. Trophies and medals in the study of his home on the Patuxent River in Maryland, attest to his ability.

■ On February 7 Judge Thomas E. Fairchild, TA31, became Chief Judge of the Seventh Circuit Court.

■ Michael Echeruo, CB63, has moved from the University of Nigeria at Nsukka to the University of Ibadan, where he is Head of the Department of English.

■ Charles H. Schaaff, TA24, a leading figure in the U.S. life insurance industry, retires April 9 after a 44-year career with Mass Mutual. Mr. Schaaff was elected president of Mass Mutual in 1962 and became chairman of the board in 1968. He has been honorary chairman since last April.

■ Mathew Clark, CB66, writes: "Having been thrown out of one university and refused admittance by another, I find myself teaching at the University of Toronto Faculty of Music."

■ Ten minority-group students are the first recipients of awards for commendable scholastic achievement established this year by the College of Engineering at Cornell University. The \$200 awards, named in honor of Meredith C. Gourdine, CB50, a Cornell engineering alumnus, member of the Engineering Council, and former university trustee, will be made annually.

■ David P. Schnare, TASP65, is in first year of medical school at New York Medical College, Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, NYC, and Valhalla, N. Y.

■ Mark W. Prejsnar, TASP72, is a sophomore at Williams College.

■ Cry Crisis! Rehearsal in Alaska, by Harvey Manning, edited by Hugh Nash, TA46, with David Brower and Kenneth Brower, describes how the oil industry can "play wells and tank cars and storage tanks and tankers and refineries and pipelines like a console." It explains why they are likely to do it as often as possible, and how we can prevent that from happening. The book is being published by FRIENDS OF THE EARTH in San Francisco.

■ Charles Creevy, TASP60, has been named Editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

■ A Christmas travelogue-letter from *Morgan Sibbett*, TA30, and his wife Johanna, reports a rich variety of experiences in England, Scotland, Wales, and at present, Holland. For Johanna this is a sabbatical from her teaching responsibilities; for Morgan, a search for "a fresh cause or occupation that will challenge him while offering some reasonable hope of bettering the human condition."

■ *Klaus Herdeg*, TA60, has been awarded a generous Harvard Travelling Fellowship. He will leave the end of March for Ispahan and Samarkand (USSR) to see and record historic, public architecture.

■ *Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger*, mother of the publisher of *The New York Times*, has pledged \$750,000 to endow a chair in history at Barnard College in honor of her parents, Adolph S. and Effie Ochs. The chair will be awarded to *Annette Baxter*, professor and head of the Barnard history department. Branchmembers recall Mrs. Baxter as a scintillating addition to the April 1974 Alumni Weekend, when she was accompanied to Ithaca by her husband, *James Baxter*, TA46.

■ *Kristina Krohn*, CB67, took a Master's degree in education at Adelphi University, where a special program in Waldorf education is offered. In Dornach, Switzerland she is now pursuing the study of eurhythmy at Goetheanum, which is the world center of the Anthroposophical Society.

■ *Michael Davidson*, TA58, his wife, Karen, and their 15-month old son, Jesse, moved to Buffalo last October. Davidson has taken a visiting faculty position at the Law School of the State University for three years "to see what the academic side of law is like."

■ *Ta-Kuang Chang*, TASP72, has recently been announced as first-prize winner in the Annual Carpenter Center University-Wide Visual Arts Contest at Harvard University. The theme this year was "Responses to the City." Chang describes his work as "a glorious affirmation of Kansas City, Missouri."

■ We note with interest that the recently published book, *The Long Dark Night of the Soul: The American Intellectual Left and the Vietnam War*, by *Sandy Vogelgesang*, CB61, was reviewed in the January 27, 1975 issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

■ From Toronto *Edmund S. Meltzer*, SP67, writes: "The past couple of years have been eventful. Over the last two summers I have traveled in Mexico and Central America and visited Jamaica. On the academic side, I am in my third year of teaching introductory hieroglyphics at the University of Toronto. I have presented papers at the last two Annual Meetings of the American Research Center in Egypt (abstracts in the Center's *Newsletter*, Winter & Fall 1974); an article of mine has appeared in the *Journal of Near Eastern Studies*, Jan. 1974, on Egyptian parallels with Hesiod; and a brief note in *Language Sciences*, Dec. 1974, on 'Adjective & Adjective-Verb in Egyptian' (my dissertation topic). Our local Egyptological society has designated me chairman of a committee to catalogue private collections of Egyptian antiquities in Toronto."

■ Television viewers have noted with pleasure that *Tony Geiss*, TA49, was listed in the credits roster as Chief Writer of the program, "Feeling Good," carried by the Educational Television Channels.

■ The *Newsletter* was distressed to learn that *Don O. Noel, Jr.*, TA51, resigned on January 21 as editor of *The Hartford Times* in a dispute with the new New Haven ownership over the thrust of editorial policy and the extent to which editors in Hartford should participate in establishing policy.

■ From Israel *Warren Kraines*, CB72, writes: "I have been studying in Yeshivat Ohr Sameach in Jerusalem for almost a year and a half and am enjoying my studies in the roots of Jewish Philosophy and world-view." He issues an "invitation for all those willing to strike up auld acquaintance to write." His address is in the 1975 Directory.

■ *Lori Fisler*, TASP69, and *David Damrosch*, TASP70, were married on May 18, 1974 in New Haven. They met in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta three years ago. Lori is in her second year at Yale Law School; David is in Yale College, finishing a major in literature — German, Greek, Egyptian hieroglyphics, Old Norse, etc.

■ Having graduated at mid-year, *Elizabeth Logan*, SP74, is working as an assistant in the litigation department of *Bracewell & Patterson*, a Houston law firm.

#### DEEP SPRINGS

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Disaster struck during the Christmas break. The shop and all its contents were completely destroyed by a fire which began while everyone was at lunch and quickly reduced the old building to rubble. We are now just beginning to pick through the heaps of twisted metal and melted glass that lie half-buried in the cinders. It is hoped that between our partial insurance coverage and the help of alumni and friends, a new shop can be built sometime this year. Of course, it will take many years to rebuild the collection of tools and parts that were lost.

The first week of this term has brought yet another reexamination of the purpose and possibilities of Deep Springs College; or rather one might say that the constant self-examination continues, for like an eternal post-adolescent teenager, Deep Springs continually undergoes the confusion and trauma of defining itself and determining its role in the world. Perhaps the annual influx of post-adolescent teenagers has something to do with that. In any case we hope that an adequate, though inevitably temporary, resolution can be reached so that the Deep Springs community can retain the unity necessary to meet the challenges ahead.

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## All Your News That Fits We'll Print

Your friends and TA Associates are interested in what has become of you. Write us about your recent travels and adventures, honors and awards, books or papers published, promotions or job changes, marriages, births and address changes for Newsletter publication.

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Please send us your full address

Check if new address

Name .....

Address .....

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Telluride Association  
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Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

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Ithaca, N. Y.  
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Address Correction Requested

## ALUMNI WEEKEND, CBTA April 18-20, 1975

I plan to attend the Spring '75 Deep Springs/Telluride Association Alumni Weekend

I would like room reservation for ..... at the Statler Inn for the evenings of .....

for ..... at the Hillside Inn for the evenings of .....

I would like meal reservations for ..... for the buffet luncheon, April 19th at 12:30 p.m.

for ..... for the reunion banquet, April 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Other comments, news items, etc. ....

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Please return reservation forms to Telluride Association, 217 West Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850 by April 9th, 1975, or phone Elizabeth Bolgiano at the Association, (607) 273-5011 or Marilyn Migiel, (607) 272-1880. Please give 48 hours notice of cancellation of room reservations.

Signed .....

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