

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

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November, 1939

P. N. NUNN DIES

Paul N. Nunn, trustee of Deep Springs and president of Telluride Power Company, died at his home in San Diego, October 27, in his 79th year.

P. N. was the lifelong associate and confidant of his older brother L. L. Nunn. He came as chief engineer to the Telluride Power Company in 1890, and was instrumental in the development of the electric power industry throughout the intermountain area of the Far West. The responsibility for training young men to operate the early stations built by the company was given to P. N. The scheme of practical work in combination with theoretical studies began under his direction, and later became an integral part of L. L.'s educational plan.

He served as chief engineer of the Ontario Power Company from 1902-1910, during which period he supervised the construction of the company's plant at Niagara Falls. In 1925, he succeeded his brother as president of Telluride Power Company. As a member of the board of trustees of Deep Springs, he served continuously from the time of its creation until his death.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, October 30, in San Diego. He is survived by his wife, Agnes Geddes Nunn.

CORNELL BRANCH OFFICERS

President: Vincent Cochrane

Vice President: William L. Spalding

Secretary: Ward Goodenough

Treasurer: Robert Sproull

Asst. Treasurer: Ned Bedell

Advisory Committee members: Paul Swatek and William Bowman

Cat Putter: James Moore

Fred Reinhardt sailed on the S. S. Washington September 22nd, for Lithuania.

DEEP SPRINGS COTTAGE

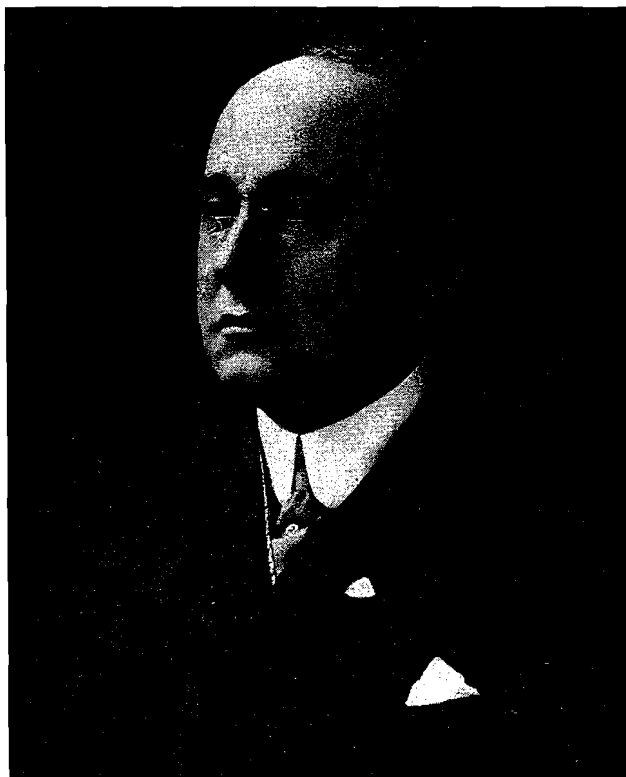
By VINCENT COCHRANE

In a letter dated May 23, 1939, and written in answer to queries as to the plans for Telluride Association, L. L. Nunn said, "The opportunity of the members compensating the association is very broad,—they should be men of purpose, reflecting credit on the institution; each should do his part to give the association influence and make it in after years an ever-increasing power. *In after years any donation to the endowment would be proper as in the case of any other institution founded on an endowment plan.*" (Italics mine)

These words require little comment; they reveal that Mr. Nunn did not intend that the Association should go along forever on its original endowment. An organization of this nature is bound to find new opportunities as time goes by, is bound to widen its field of activity,—and apparently is bound to suffer reductions in income in times of depression. It is for these reasons that the Permanent Endowment Committee exists and is reestablished yearly. Among the duties of this Committee specified by the 1939 Convention, one in particular is of immediate interest: the Committee is instructed to cooperate with the Trustees of Deep Springs in raising money for a new faculty residence at Deep Springs, part of the expected cost of which has already been appropriated by the Association as an earmarked portion of the general Deep Springs grant.

Plans for the new building are not yet to the point of specification of exact details; such specifications will probably be available in six weeks. The building is intended to house two faculty families or visiting lecturers, and consists of two apartments each containing a living room, two bedrooms, garage, bath, and kitchen, with a library common to both. With the exception of the common library, the apartments are completely separate from each other. The overall dimensions of the build-

(Continued on Page 6)



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Editor WILLIAM J. BOWMAN

Associate Editors ROLAND BALL AND NED BEDELL

Managing Editor PAUL TODD

NOVEMBER, 1939

THOMAS S. DUNHAM MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dunham have established a memorial to their son Tom, who was an Association member and was for three years a resident of Cornell Branch. A check for \$1,000.00 was transmitted to the Treasurer of the Association, and the Custodians formally accepted the gift at their October 21 meeting. The Dunhams requested "this and any subsequent contributions be invested with the general funds of the Association, and that a proportionate share of the income be awarded annually to the member of Cornell Branch, regardless of his membership or non-membership in the Association, whose contribution to the work of the Branch has been most distinctive and valuable, as determined by a vote to be taken at the close of the school year by all members of Cornell Branch." They expressed the hope "that it will help, even in a very modest way, to ease the path for boys whose ideals and aspirations may be similar to Tom's."

Those who knew Tom intimately feel that no more fitting memorial to perpetuate his memory could be chosen. It will serve to keep alive those personal qualities and ideals which Tom possessed by the recognition of these attributes in a Branch member each year.

REICH ADVANCES

Alumnus Herbert J. Reich has been made Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois. Reich took his M.E. degree at Cornell in 1924, and entered the Graduate School as a student in Physics. In 1928, he received his Ph.D., but continued for a year as Instructor in Physics here at Cornell. He accepted an Assistant Professorship in Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois in 1929. He was advanced to Associate Professor in 1936, and to Professor this year.

Reich was instrumental in the development of courses in Electronics for seniors and graduate students at Illinois, and is now devoting all his time to the teaching of these courses. Last year he did special research for the State Highway Department in developing meters for measurement of time and speed. These meters are now being used in Illinois and Minnesota for traffic studies.

Bernt Olsson took a two weeks vacation this summer and visited the World's Fair and other points of interest in New York City.

Olof Swenson went to California late in the summer and visited relatives, friends, and the fair.

George Manner is teaching courses in the Cornell Government Department in Legal Philosophy, Comparative Government, and Comparative Political Institutions.

FALL CUSTODIAN'S MEETING

By ROBERT SPROULL

The six eastern Custodians held a meeting in Ithaca, October 21-22, to discuss appropriate use of about \$28,000 in cash in the trust fund, and the immediate effects of the European war upon Telluride investment policy. Attendance at the general meeting on Saturday afternoon included members of the Permanent Finance Committee and other interested persons.

In pre-meeting correspondence Custodian de Beers expressed a belief that even eventual United States participation in the European war would involve no war boom comparable to that in 1914-1918, and that the general price level would not be likely to rise as much as it did in consequence of the last war. This attitude was based chiefly on the existence of large unemployed resources in the United States, the growth of productive capacity in almost every country of the world, and increased government control over the general level of production and prices. His recommendation was to resume gradual selling of our excessive common stock holdings and to purchase some high-grade bonds, if there occurred another moderate rise in stock prices and bond yields.

Messrs. Laise and Levering emphasized the impetus to domestic recovery given by purely domestic forces (such as the need for new capital equipment in many industries), the probable high cost of the war, the large government debt to be incurred, and the likelihood of a considerable increase in the price level because of the war. They emphasized the decrease that would occur in the purchasing power of Telluride income and the necessity of compensating for that by capital and income appreciation. Fred Laise pointed out that although common stocks and their equivalent (the inflation hedge) comprise about 75 per cent of our marketable securities, they are equivalent to only about 37 per cent of our entire portfolio.

After some discussion it was evident that the differences were chiefly matters of emphasis and that everyone would probably agree to the sale of a small share of our common stock holdings if there should occur a moderate rise in stock prices. All custodians were agreeable to postponing the purchase of more coupon bonds, for the present, but to await further improvement in bond yields. Authorizations were signed to invest \$7,500 in U. S. Savings Bonds, (baby bonds), and to put the remaining trust fund cash into additional Savings and Loan Associations, which shall be selected shortly.

On Saturday evening the Custodians met with the Permanent Endowment Committee and other Association members to hear a report from Chairman Withrow concerning the activities and plans of his committee.

MARRIED

Bonham Campbell and Miss Jane Brickelmaier were married August 16, at Lake Tahoe. They are living in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Campbell began work September 1, with Proctor and Gamble.

Robert Gorrell and Miss Johnnie Belle Thomas were married at Greenwich, Conn., on August 9. They are living at Deep Springs. Bob joined the teaching staff there at the opening of the fall term and is giving courses in English and French.

NEW MEN AT CORNELL BRANCH

Roland Ball got his B.A. degree from Swarthmore last June and is doing graduate work in drama in the Cornell English department.

It is our extreme good fortune that Maurice Barret was able to get special authorization from the French government to leave France this fall. He arrived directly from Paris on October 21, and has started his duties in the French department and his research on American architecture. This is Barret's first visit to the United States, and he says that he is interested not only in teaching and studying but in discovering what he describes as truly "*le monde nouveau*."

Ned Bedell comes from Deep Springs and is majoring in government.

Ed Cronk, another Deep Springer, spent the summer on Wall Street in the research department of Lionel D. Edie & Co., investment counsel. Cronk is an economics major.

Bruce Johnston has spent two years at Pomona College. He is majoring at Cornell in government. Bruce has the dubious distinction of having saved the lives of eleven women last summer as a Long Beach life-guard.

Dr. Victor Lange, assistant professor of German, taught at the University of Toronto and the University of Leipzig before coming to Cornell in 1938. He is at present gathering material for a book on the history of the German novel.

David McConnaughey graduated from Claremont, Calif. High School and spent three years at Deep Springs. He is majoring in English literature.

James Moore, Jr., is a sophomore in the Arts College from Montclair, N. J. He spent the summer traveling in Europe on the Fourth European Housing Study Tour.

John Murray is the 1939-40 George Lincoln Burr scholar. He is a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is taking a pre-law course at Cornell. Last summer Murray was in the employ of the J. P. Morgan Co.

Richard Ryan from Albuquerque, N. M., is a sophomore in the Arts College, where he is majoring in history. He attended the University of New Mexico before coming to Cornell.

Paul Todd is specializing in plant breeding in the Agricultural College. He comes from Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he attended Kalamazoo College last year.

James B. Tucker, Jr., comes to Cornell after a year at Deep Springs. He spent the summer working on the advertising staff of the leading newspaper of his home town, Santa Ana, Calif.

TELLURIDE DIRECTORY

Accompanying this issue of the News Letter is a new edition of the Telluride Directory, the work of Mrs. Seaman and Chancellor Johnson. To keep the Directory and the News Letter mailing list up-to-date the cooperation of members, alumni, and friends is necessary. It is requested that any errors or changes in address be called to the attention of the News Letter editors.

Member John S. deBeers has left the Tariff Commission where he has been employed for the past two years. He has entered the Graduate School of Economics at the University of Chicago and is working for his Ph.D.

MEN RETURNED TO BRANCH

Walter Barlow remained in Ithaca last summer to study piano under W. J. Gillum. He is continuing his study this fall with Paderewski-like enthusiasm and intensity.

Fred Bird sold hosiery and vacationed with his family in Michigan last summer. He is a sophomore in the Arts College and is a leading member of the Cornell Daily Sun news board.

Bill Bowman worked in Ithaca all summer on a university building-and-grounds crew. He is completing his course in the Arts College this year.

Vincent Cochrane worked in the plant breeding department of the Vaughn Seed Co. at Ovid, Michigan for the third successive summer. He is now doing graduate work in the Agricultural College as well as some research for his summer employers.

Ward Goodenough spent two months last summer studying, hiking, and sightseeing in Scandinavia. He was forced by the outbreak of war to work his way back to this country as a waiter on a freighter in order to arrive in time for school. Ward is a senior in the Arts College this year.

Texas Henderson joined the upper income group last summer with a job as an X-ray expert in a steel fabricating plant near Houston. He expects to graduate in June with a chemistry major.

Warren Horsfall spent the summer working in Salt Lake City. He is a junior in the school of mechanical engineering.

Bill Spalding's adventures in the West last summer ended in Oregon when he suffered a concussion of the brain and a fractured knee in an automobile accident. Previously he had visited Deep Springs and climbed Mt. Whitney. Although not fully recovered from his injuries, Spalding is able to carry on his work in the history department as a graduate student and as an assistant.

Bob Sproull assisted Illinois agriculturists in developing hybrid seed corn last summer on a farm near Morris. He will graduate in February and then will begin graduate work in physics.

Paul Swatek worked all summer for the Federal Soil Conservation doing reconnaissance surveying for a watershed project near Ithaca. Swatek is a senior in the school of civil engineering.

By unanimous vote at Branch meeting, Member Harvey Wellman was invited to be a House guest for the year. Wellman has been a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford for the past two years and had intended to return for a third year before the cancellation of Rhodes Scholarships. While at Oxford, Wellman was awarded a B.A. in Jurisprudence degree and won a coveted first. He is now finishing his law course at the Cornell Law School and intends to take the New York Bar Examination next year.

Bruce Netschert remained in Ithaca for the summer and was employed by the Music Department of the university to re-arrange music for the chimes. Bruce is a junior in the Arts College and is continuing his work in geology.

T. C. Koo worked for Curtiss-Wright in New Jersey and North American Aviation in Southern California during the summer. He is a senior in the College of Mechanical Engineering.

DEEP SPRINGS NOTES

By FRANCIS TETREAU

The first two months of work at Deep Springs indicate that this year should be a successful one. Additions have been made to the physical plant and changes in policy have been adopted, most of which are proving successful.

The first semester opened with a banquet on the evening of August 31 and will end December 16. The second semester will extend from January 15 to June 1. The Christmas vacation of a month represents an attempt to relieve any strain or staleness which a long unbroken period of isolation might aggravate in some individuals.

The entering class of ten with eight second-year men and five third-year men makes up the Student Body of twenty-three. This comparatively large group has been accommodated with but little difficulty and seems to be functioning as smoothly and with as little confusion as did its smaller predecessors.

The first year class already has proved its ability and willingness to cooperate. Its contributions are expected to go far toward making this a profitable year.

The new men are: John L. Anderson, Minneapolis, Minnesota; John U. Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Phillip Beal, Richfield, Utah; Adrien Duncan, New York, New York; Joel Hayden, Hudson, Ohio; Donald Hazlett, Woodstock, Illinois; Ted Kirkham, Kansas City, Missouri; Bertil Peterson, Kenosha, Wisconsin; David Richardson, San Francisco, California; Robert Stillman, Kenilworth, Illinois.

A serious effort has been made to enable the students to appreciate more fully the singular advantages of Deep Springs. This attempt has met with even happier results than had been anticipated. Students have already made two week-end pack-horse trips into the White Mountains, in addition to many hikes about the valley, excursions to nearby points of interest, and Student Body trips to the Bishop rodeo and the Palisade Glacier. In recent years lack of time has almost prohibited such activities. This year students are finding more free time for individual trips and outside reading. This additional time has been gained primarily by discontinuing minor routine Student Body work which was of only slight value to the institution and of very doubtful value to the person doing the work. For example, form letters which members of the Applications Committee formerly spent a great deal of time typing now are multigraphed by a Los Angeles concern at a negligible cost.

A more equal division of work among members of the group has prevented individuals from being seriously overburdened with committee duties. We feel that both this reduction and apportionment of committee work has been accomplished without lessening the interest of the men for their Student Body work and certainly without reducing the benefits of this work to the individual.

The ranch and the physical plant are in excellent condition and are operating efficiently. Untimely rains prolonged the task of harvesting the last two cuttings of hay, but we finally finished to find well over six hundred tons of hay in our stacks. About twenty tons of the six hundred were carried over from last year's surplus. We also put up about sixty tons of corn en-

silage. The hay crop was harvested from 106 acres, twenty-one of which were in alfalfa for the first time this year. Next year there will be 120 acres in alfalfa and twelve in corn.

The oil burners, water filtering system, and new GMC half-ton pick-up are all rendering satisfactory service. Two electric units have replaced the oil-burning kitchen stove. This substitution should give substantial dividends in improving the tempers and efficiency of the kitchen staff as well as in contributing to the modernization of the physical plant.

For the first time in some years students rode the round-up in the White Mountains with Mr. MacKenzie. Some of the boys are now breaking two horses, one a three-year-old and the other a four-year-old, which will be added to the Student Body's present string of five horses.

Major work projects planned for this fall are: assisting professional painters to refinish the exterior of the upper ranch buildings, digging a four-foot trench and installing a pipe line to supply the lower ranch with filtered water, and installing a sprinkling system in the circle similar in design to that which has proved satisfactory in watering the lawns in front of the main building.

The Deep Springs faculty of four is headed by Dr. Kimpton, who is offering work in elementary German and history of philosophy in addition to conducting discussion groups in conjunction with the freshman English course. Mr. Kelly is instructing classes in geology, general sociology, and advanced economics. Dr. Gorrell is giving work in freshman English, elementary and advanced French, and English literature. Mr. Lavatelli, a CalTech graduate, is conducting courses in physics, calculus, and differential equations. The students are anticipating with pleasure Mr. Johnson's lectures on the drama and etymology. Many plays have been read in preparation for the course in the drama. In general, the academic work this year is marked by more than usual cooperation between faculty and students, and a great deal is being realized from the class work.

The beginning is usually the most difficult part of the Deep Springs year, and now, having succeeded in getting off to a good start, the Student Body is anticipating a very successful school year.

ADDED TO TA ARCHIVES

A Survey of the Durability of Aluminized Mirrors in Astronomical Use, from *Astrophysical Journal*, June, 1939, and *A Vacuum Chamber for Aluminizing the 82-inch Mirror of the McDonald Observatory*, from *Popular Astronomy*, June-July, 1939 by Robley Williams.

Notes on Hillers' Photographs of the Paiute and Ute Indians taken on the Powell Expedition of 1873, by Dr. J. H. Steward of the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution. (Vol. 98, No. 18, Smithsonian Miscellaneous Collections).

Two records of a piano concert by Parker Bailey over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Company on September 17, 1936.

Chancellor Johnson left Ithaca for Deep Springs on October 26.

CORNELL BRANCH ENTERTAINMENT ACTIVITIES

The Entertainment Committee under the chairmanship of T. C. Koo has undertaken an unusually ambitious program of social events. To encourage the acquaintanceship of House members with faculty members and outside students, a series of afternoon teas has been inaugurated. Participation in these teas has been good, and the early indications of the experiment point to its success. The first informal dance of the year was held on October 28, with an encouraging attendance of nearly sixty persons. The one exchange dinner of the year thus far, with the Cosmopolitan Club, proved profitable and enjoyable; more of such dinners are being planned. Dr. Arne Sandstrom opened the Sunday evening program series on October 29 with a talk on Sweden and the showing of slides of a ski trip into Lapland.

Early in October, the Branch, acting on a suggestion from Dean Floyd K. Richtmyer, invited Dr. Arne Eld Sandstrom to reside at the branch during his stay at Cornell. Dr. Sandstrom has been conducting experiments in physics at the Royal University of Uppsala, Sweden, during the last eight years, and was given a research grant by the Liljewalchs Foundation to work at Cornell this fall.

During the week-end of the Syracuse game, October 7 and 8, the Branch had as its guests Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow, Prof. Malcolm Wallace and Prof. Robert S. Knox from the University of Toronto, Mr. Frank C. Noon, Mr. R. W. Balderston, and Robert Rust.

In conjunction with the Custodian's meeting, Mr. H. H. Lamberton and Mr. H. V. Littell, trustees of Paul Smith's College, were entertained at the Branch. In addition to Custodians de Beers, Levering, Laise, Williams, and Burchard, members Withrow, Bailey and Huffcut visited the Branch.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy and his aide, Commander Sinton, were guests of the Branch October 25, while attending the Thurston Day celebration at Cornell.

On October 28, Mr. H. T. Bergen, bell founder from Heiligerlee, the Netherlands, was entertained. At Cornell he inspected the chime and made estimates as to the possibilities of expanding it.

SANDERS PROMOTED

H. W. Sanders has been elected treasurer of the Union Oil Co. Mr. Sanders became associated with the company in 1926, and was elected assistant treasurer in August, 1934.

SEBREE TRANSFERRED

Lieutenant Colonel John B. Sebree was transferred to San Diego on October 1. Up to the time of his transfer he had served as chief recruiting officer for the U. S. Marine Corps in Salt Lake City.

BIRTHS

Sons were born last month to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moore, Salt Lake City and to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Layton, Philadelphia.

BAILEY GOES TO SEC

Parker Bailey has been appointed as an associate attorney on the staff of the General Counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D. C. Bailey resigned his position in the Review Division of the National Labor Relations Board legal staff on October 16, in order to assume his new duties.

COLLINGWOOD ENTERS NEW COLLEGE

Member Charles Collingwood spent part of the summer studying at Geneva under the auspices of the Students Union Institute of World Affairs. For some weeks during the late summer he worked for the United Press in London, but entered New College, Oxford, in mid-October to begin his work as a Rhodes Scholar. He will be the only man at Oxford to hold a Rhodes Scholarship.

WHITECOTTON TO CHICAGO CLINICS

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago announced on October 16th, that Dr. G. O. Whitecotton had been appointed Superintendent of the University Clinics.

Whitecotton was graduated from the Stanford Medical School in 1932 and served his internship at the Alameda County Hospital. He has been specially interested in hospital administration. In 1936 Whitecotton was appointed field representative for the American College of Surgeons and worked for a year in fourteen of the western and northern states until he became the Physician-Superintendent of the Stanford University Hospitals. It is from this work that Whitecotton goes to the superintendency of the University of Chicago Clinics.

PACE AT OHIO STATE

Member Anderson Pace is this year a holder of an Ohio State University Fellowship, which is a cooperative grant of the Battelle Institute and Ohio State. The Institute provides research facilities and a stipend of \$600.00, and the University waives tuition and most fees. The holder of one of these fellowships is permitted to work on any phase of chemistry and in one of the best equipped laboratories in the country. Pace spent last year on the staff of the Univ. of North Carolina.

FINANCE COMMITTEE STARTS WORK

The Permanent Finance Committee under the direction of Chairman Swatek is beginning to function in good order. A report of our holdings was prepared for the Custodian's meeting held October 21. Committee members have been assigned industries to study and report on throughout the year. The committee has subscribed to the *Wall Street Journal* upon the insistence of Wall Streeter Ed Cronk.

APPOINTED TO ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

President Williams recently named John Murray, Paul Todd, and Walter Balderston to the Permanent Endowment Committee.

The porch roof repairs authorized by the 1939 Convention were made during the summer under the direction of Bernt Olsson.

DEEP SPRINGS COTTAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing are about fifty by fifty feet with a fairly large court projecting into this area. The style of architecture will conform more or less to that of the main group of buildings, except that, for reasons of economy, exactly the same building materials will probably not be used.

In order that the educational plan of Deep Springs be continued, with the recent increase of the student body to 22, it is imperative that the faculty be enlarged. At the present time it is impossible to house any more faculty members on the ranch; the new building will be large enough to remove the space difficulty completely, at least for some years. While Deep Springs has other and larger needs, it has none which is so pressing; the lack of living quarters for a larger faculty is a bottleneck which must be eliminated. When that has been accomplished, there will be time to consider other and more fundamental aspects of the Deep Springs situation.

Members and alumni of Telluride Association and former members of Deep Springs will be asked during the next two months to contribute toward the fund which is being raised by the Endowment Committee to pay for the building and the furnishing of the new cottage. The Committee hopes and believes that the interest of this group in Deep Springs is strong enough so that every individual in it will give what he can to the fund. The Endowment Committee met in Ithaca Oct. 7 and again Oct. 21, the latter date coinciding with the meeting of the Custodians; at these meetings plans were made for the campaign, which it is hoped will be finished by Jan. 1, 1940. The campaign is definitely under way now; response to the first few appeals has been gratifying, and over \$800.00 has been paid in or pledged.

Aside from the necessity of the new building at Deep Springs, the efforts of the Endowment Committee to raise the money are important in view of future endowment work. Success in a project of this nature, among our own members and alumni, will be an invaluable background in seeking other additions to the endowment of both Telluride Association and Deep Springs; the fact that a small group like ours is interested enough and believes enough in Deep Springs to raise this sum will mean a great deal if and when we come to ask for additions to the endowment from outside sources. Conversely, failure to raise it would militate seriously against the success of later campaigns.

NECROLOGY

George Davy, 63, died on the morning of August 1, of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Davy is the father of Hugh and Lee Davy. At the time of his death he was general agent for the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York in Salt Lake City.

J. W. Twelves, 69, Asst. Treasurer of the Utah Power and Light Co. died August 4, at his home in Salt Lake City. Alumnus Twelves became associated with Mr. Nunn in 1897, and served as construction foreman on the Olmsted-Mercur line. He went with Utah Power and Light Co. in 1912, and was appointed Asst. Treasurer in 1929.

George S. Stewart, father of member George Stewart, died on October 5, at Norwalk, Ohio.

Burton C. Sweeting, father of member Orville J. Sweeting, died November 2, at Churchville, N. Y.

BAILEY GETS CREDIT; NO CASH

Credit for this headline goes to member R. J. Huffcut. Last spring, at the suggestion of Professor Luther Noss, Cornell University organist, Parker Bailey submitted his Toccata-Ricercata-Finale for organ in the prize contest conducted under the auspices of the New York World's Fair. This work was composed originally for organist Edwin Arthur Kraft, choirmaster at Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio.

Manuscripts were returned to the competing composers a few weeks ago. With each manuscript came a mimeographed announcement. At the weekly Telluride luncheon in Washington, D. C., Bailey passed around his copy, and Huffcut thereupon suggested the headline of this item. The announcement read as follows: No prizes will be awarded this year, as the judges felt that none of the compositions submitted either upheld the classical tradition or suggested new lines of development. Honorable mention, however, is made of the Toccata of Mr. Parker Bailey.

A two-piano arrangement of the work will be played by Andrew and Ida Haigh at their Town Hall recital in New York City on November 6.

JOHN M. NEWELL AT HARVARD

Dr. John M. Newell has just begun work on the purification of proteins important in allergy at the Physical Chemistry Department of the Harvard Medical School. There he expects to accomplish much through this opportunity to coordinate the most recent methods of protein chemistry with the study of allergy, for he is also in the Allergy Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. Newell works in the Medical School, where there is excellent equipment, and takes the purified products to the Hospital for testing.

Dr. Newell has just completed three years of work at the Biochemical Research Laboratories of the Franklin Institute. He has had much experience with allergies. For one year he was in the Dept. of Allergy as a Research Chemist at the N. Y. Post Graduate Hospital and later was Consultant Allergist and Technical Director for Doctor Spain, New York allergy specialist.

ARENT RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

After a year in Indianapolis as assistant counsel in charge of the local office of the Technical Staff of the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue, Association Member Albert E. Arent has returned to Washington to assume the position of senior attorney in the Criminal Division of the Department of Justice. Arent is assigned to the Civil Liberties Section and expects to be engaged in the prosecution of persons violating the Civil Rights Statutes. He is working under Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, who recently secured convictions against a number of Louisiana politicians.

Arent was supposed to assist in the Louisiana prosecutions but was unable to leave his Indianapolis duties in time. He expects to be on the road a great deal of the time, but for the present is working in Washington.

Bob Sproull representing the Cornell Debate Association will participate in a panel discussion on American neutrality before the Dartmouth student body on Armistice Day.