CONVENTION AT ITHACA

The Convention met at Ithaca June 21-26 with 60 members attending in person and all but one represented by proxy. The Convention was hard-working, unsensational, economyminded. The meals were nutritious.

New Officers and Committees

Dr. Vincent Cochrane succeeded Dr. Robert Spruell as President; James Olin was elected Vice-President, and Newcomb C. Herron as Secretary. The new Custodians are Paul Todd, John Burchard, Frederick Balderston, Robert Spruell, and James Olin. Lindsey Grant is Editor of the News Letter. The Suspension Committee: Frederic Laize and James Tucker.

Budget

Treasurer Biersach reported the 1946-47 income as $57,371.61. ($56,000-plus is the 10-year average) Three-fourths of the 1946-47 income ($43,028.71) and the $4,945.58 balance was $86,524.59 subject to appropriation. The budget approved by the Convention was $63,977.75. The detail of this budget follows:

- Cornell Branch operation, $21,700.00;
- pension for Bernt Olsson, $1,500.00;
- reserve for pensions, $1,000.00;
- Manager's contingent fund, $1,000.00;
- President's salary, $900.00;
- W.L. Biersach Agent Accnt., $1,250.00;
- administrative fund, $1,500.00;
- Convention expense, $3,500.00;
- Chancellor's salary, $4,800.00;
- Chancellor's expenses, $2,500.00;
- Dean's salary, $3,000.00;
- Dean's expenses, $1,000.00;
- News Letter, $100.00;
- Special summer maintenance, $600.00;
- Telluride House replacement reserve, $2,000.00;
- Telluride House maintenance reserve, $1,500.00;
- Cash preference, $1,500.00;
- Burr Scholarship, $550.00;
- Thos. Dunham wad, $775.75;
- Deep Springs, $1,500.00;
- Pasadena Branch, $13,000.00.

1948 Convention

The 1948 Convention will meet at Deep Springs at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 21. The expense of a convention at Deep Springs is considerably more than one held at Ithaca, and members will be expected to keep individual travel expense accounts at an "absolute minimum." A gift of $147.60 from Dr. R. Aird has been made toward the defrayment of the expenses of the 1948 Convention, and other similar gifts are in prospect.

DUNHAM AWARD

The Thomas S. Dunham Memorial Award for 1947 went to Frederick Balderston, "whose contribution to the work of the Association has been most distinctive and valuable."

The Dunham Memorial Fund of $2,000 was set up by Mr. C. L. Dunham of Pittsburgh in memory of his son Thomas S., a former member of Cornell Branch. The income for the Fund was $77.75; of this, $50.00 was awarded to Balderston, and the remainder was transferred to the Cornell Branch Library Fund.

MEMBERSHIP

TA membership at end of Convention was 75; nine new members having been admitted and 14 memberships having been vacated.

- The new members: Barber Conable of Warsaw, N. Y. (law); Lindsey Grant of Bronxville, N. Y. (history); Alfred Harding, IV, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. (newspaper work in China); Kenneth Malony of the Bronx, N.Y. City (government); Theodore Schultz of Glencoe, Ill. (engineering physics); Norris Smith of Palo Alto, Cal. (pre-law); Robert Peters of Lake Forest, Ill. (social work); Gerard Peak of La Grange, Ill. (architecture); Gregory Votaw of Media, Pa. (educational work or social service). All except Conable and Harding have attended DS, and all except Schultz, Smits, and Votaw.


NEW FUNDS

The New Funds Committee reported receipt of $3,599.54 from 132 members, alumni, and other friends during the year. The Committee expressed pleasure at the amount contributed, but disappointment that only one-fifth of our DS&TA associates were donors. Through the coming year the New Funds Committee will continue the work begun last year, with $5,500.00 the goal. This would be equivalent to an addition to endowment of $200,000 and would provide an addition of 10 per-cent to the net income of the Association. It is the hope of the Association to receive recurring annual contributions without "campaigns" or formal pledges.

Two spots in the work of DS&TA need additional money for effective results: inadequate faculty at Deep Springs and insufficient money for cash scholarships outside Cornell Branch. A move will be made to try an old suggestion of inviting to Deep Springs retired professors or men on sabbatical leave, because a term or a year with such men would add measurably to the educational experience of our students. The New Funds Committee could provide the honorarium for such educators as well as for regular facultymen and occasional lecturers. Telluride associations who wish to study at institutions other than Cornell or who wish foreign travel and study, should have available more money for their needs. This, too, will be during the coming year one of the chief interests of the New Funds Committee. There will be cooperation between Deep Springs and the Association, because the Trustees, at their last spring meeting named Trustee Parker Monroe to represent them on the New Funds Committee. This Committee will consist of Monroe, the Chancellor, a member of Cornell Branch, and one other member. This Committee will investigate methods for securing gifts to both income and the Trust Fund from sources outside our Telluride associates.

Donors may have their gifts earmarked for specific uses, such as pay for faculty and lecturers for Deep Springs, cash scholarships, additions to the trust funds of Deep Springs or the Association, etc. A number of wills and insurance policies have been made in favor of the Association, and the Committee will investigate plans by which annuities may be purchased to provide the Association with a steady income.

The Judicary Committee was directed to investigate, in conjunction with Parker Bailey, Horace Lamb, and (Continued on page 2)
MR. BIERSACH

William L. Biersach began work for L. L. Nunn at Provo in July, 1897. For fifty years Mr. Biersach has been actively identified with the Nunn interests, always in positions of trust based on personal fidelity and integrity. If Mr. Nunn ever started a business or company or foundation of which Mr. Biersach was not Trustee, the Editor has not heard him. Mr. Nunn had a genius for gathering about him a group of reliable and devoted men—he called them his "associates"—and Mr. Biersach is one of the group who participated in every major activity of the career of our Founder. Shoe-string financing more often than not has characterized the responsibilities of Mr. Biersach, and over the half century he has worked with prudence and resourcefulness, his character the surety bond of our reliance. Despite his serious obligated a few months ago, Mr. Biersach serves still as treasurer of all the Nunn projects—the Association, Deep Springs, the Power Co., the Oil Co., the Alumni Association—and he serves through a higher form of necessity. He serves by the compulsion of his sense of responsibility, his feel of obligation, his fidelity to a personal and group trust. We have probably imposed on his devotion.

T E L L U R I D E  N E W S  L E T T E R

Lindsey Grant, ............. Editor
E. M. Johnson, Post Convention Editor
Published by Telluride Association
Ithaca, New York
Vol. XXXIII, No. 6 Post-Convention

NEWS LETTER

Five numbers of the NL were distributed during the year at a total cost of $18,13. The income was $288.33, made up of $30 by appropriation by the 1946 Convention, a $7.71 surplus from the previous year, and $130.62 in gifts from 50 individuals. The NL ended the year with a deficit of $29.80. However, since the book was closed, six men have contributed $46.06 to the NL account, leaving the Post-Convention Editor with a cash balance of $30. The Post-Convention Editor takes this opportunity of extending his thanks to donors John Newell, Walter Balderston, Frederick Riggs, farmers, and Anderson Pace for pulling the NL from the red. If other individuals wish to aid the NL, checks should be sent to E. M. Johnson, Telluride Assn., Ithaca.

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

HISTORICAL FILES

Additions to the Historical Files:

From Clayton Grandy: "Cooperative Organization in War and Peace," four addresses from the annual convention of the Steel Warehouse Assn. (1943-46)

From Albert Votaw: "Silone and Sartre from Spring, 1947, issue of Chicago Review.

From Samuel Levering: "World Government, The Path to Peace," from Univ. of N. C. Extension Bulletin Vol. XXVI, No. 4

NEW FUNDS

(Continued from page 1)

Windsor Putnam, and others interested, the desirability of establishing a corporation under the Membership Corporation Law of the State of New York to be known as Telluride Affiliates, Inc., for the purpose of receiving gifts to Telluride Association. All contributions are, of course, deductible for income-tax purposes and should be sent to E. M. Johnson, Telluride Association, Ithaca, for deposit and acknowledgment. It would save time and postage if our associates sent in their contributions without personal solicitation, the Committee has pointed out.

PASADENA BRANCH

The Convention appropriated $13,000 for the operation of a 16-man Pasadena Branch at Occidental College. To this appropriation each student contributes $50.00 monthly, making a total working budget for the Branch of $1,200. The chief items of expense are: board of the students at $25.00 monthly each, or $4,800; tuition and fees at Occidental, $3,840; study rooms, $2,500; salary of Director, $3,600; salary of student staff, $1,200; scholarships, $1,200; travel for recruiting, $360; various payments to Pacific Oaks School for our share of such items as secretarial assistance, maintenance, dietitian, rent of office and common rooms, remodeling and refinishing, etc., $3,000; library, visiting speakers, and field trips, $500; publicity, $200; testing supplies, $100; and other minor items. Director Yarrow reported the cost of operation from September 15, 1945, to May 31, 1947, at $10,248.23. This Branch began with eight men, to which two were later added, and class attendance at Occidental was for the second term only.

"I can't say that my hopes for the academic training of Occidental College have been fully sustained," said Yarrow in his report. "A great deal of dissatisfaction with the program has been expressed by our students." After illustrative references to certain courses Yarrow said: "Even on the basis of factual content, some of the men have found courses no great advance over high school. The contact with mature and stimulating minds, which is one of the
bases of education, has been consid-
erably diluted by large classes and the
lecture method.

"There are many factors entering
into this negative reaction toward Occiden-
tal. The men, with one ex-
ception, entered anew at midterm and were
undergraduate students. They
have, for the most part, retained an
aloof attitude toward campus activi-
ties, hence the reaction of the majority,
as Dean Fitch commented, is one of
spectators rather than participants.
We happen to have a group of stu-
dents, most of whom are strongly
slanted on the aesthetic side. This
would indicate the importance of in-
sufficiently qualified persons who would be
able to spend an evening weekly for a
term giving a particular course.
With such a system, a variety of
terms could be drawn in and dif-
ferent subjects could be covered.
With the amount that we have bud-
gested for tuition at Occidental, we
would have quite a bit to offer to
part-time lecturers.

"What are the major objections to
such a proposal? A first one is the
matter of academic credit. It is not
likely that we could fulfill the require-
ments for accreditation in any near
future. This would mean that each
student would have to stand on his
own, and he would be burdened
of risk on himself when seeking trans-
fer to upper-division work. To
the general reluctance to accept trans-
fers would be added the uncertainty of
academic credit, a good reason to think, however, that the
very uniqueness of our endeavor
might appeal to some college admini-
strators who are willing to co-
operate on a provisional and indivi-
dual basis. Institutions like Chicago,
which accept on the basis of an ex-
animation, would be accessible with-
out question of credits or grade
points.

"This raises a question as to wheth-
er the present group of students is of
sufficiently high intellectual cali-
ber to launch such an experiment.
I think we will be in a better position
to answer this question after the ex-
perience of this summer and next fall.
The group is generally quite varied
and there are elements of brilliance and elements of
good hard work. We need more,
indications as to whether these can be
effectively combined.

"A further objection that is raised
is that the group is too small to provide
the broad contacts and leadership train-
ing that is available at a school like Occident.
I do not think this argu-
ment has sufficient weight to over-
balance the many points on the other
side. The group should not doubt
increase, but probably not be-
new to 30 or 35. The experience in
larger institutions could be postponed
without great loss to upperclass years.
It can be safely said that we would not
be able to give effective training
in science at Pasadena Branch. Hence
it would be necessary to send our
students to other schools for their
science. More exploration on this
is necessary, but think could be
arranged.

"My recommendation, therefore, is
that we go ahead with the present ba-
sis at Occidental, but that we explore
further still, by starting an
academic program of our own in the
summer of 1948. This exploration
should include constructing a tentative
curriculum for lowerclass and part-
time teachers, seeing if arrangements
can be made for science courses, and
approaching certain colleges on the
question of transfer credit. The
Convention passed a resolution au-
pointing responsible to the Con-
vention consisting of the
Chairman, the Dean, and such other
members as might be appor-
propiate. The Convention
resolutions. Computation of in-
crease was made to review the
expected requirements against current
income with the intention of bringing
appropriations down to a more rea-
sonable figure. That is the basis on
which a general budget is to be put
together for this Convention. We do
not expect that this year's appropria-
tions can be made to balance exactly
against current income, but members
should be willing to consider
Association commitments because of
the dire need among us for a con-
tinuing sense of economy." This
attitude differed widely from that of the
1946 Convention against which Pres-
ident Spruill said in his Report, "Last
Convention approved a total budget of
$99,999 of which $80,590 was direct
operating expense. Fortunately, act-
ual operating expenses last year
($69,000) were somewhat less than
appropriations. But operating ex-
spenses exceeded income (after deduct-
ing the constitutionally required ten
percent for permanent investment)
by $17,000. Our general reserves,
which were built up by using well-within
our income over many years, have
been cut 35 percent by the expendi-
tures of a single year."

Balderston said that the Finance Com-
mittee had presented a completed budget for action. Chairman
Arthur L. Balderston of the Finance Com-
mittee pointed out that the large appropria-
tions made by the 1946 Conven-
ience reduced the Reserve Ac-
count down to a more rea-
l reasonabe basis. Institutions like Chicago,
which accept on the basis of an ex-
animation, would be accessible with-
out question of credits or grade
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curriculum for lowerclass and part-
time teachers, seeing if arrangements
can be made for science courses, and
approaching certain colleges on the
question of transfer credit. The
$16,500.74 and $15,407.42 for 1945 and 1946, respectively.

"In a review of securities held, the Finance Committee recommends a number of transactions calculated to improve the portfolio. The first of these is a sale of ten Federal Savings and Loan Association certificates, aggregating $50,000. These certificates have earned less than 3% interest in dividends for the past year; the remaining $40,000 have earned 3 percent or better." The Convention approved the sale of the certificates designated.

Custodian John DeBeers made a study of the prospects for rise of exchange ratios in Canada-U. S. dollars. The yield on certain bonds to Canadian investors is about 2.6 percent at current prices, but exchange rates influence yield to U. S. investors. The Convention approved of the Committee recommendation to purchase $20,000 of Dominion of Canada, 6th Victory Loan, 3 percent internal pay bonds, purchase to be made from TPF.

The Committee recommended that the Committee of Management, with a view to possible distribution of Telluride House holdings in the near future, to purchase Telluride House representatives (Reserve, New Branch Fund, Telluride House and for its deferred payment). The Committee recommended an annual appropriation of $2,000 and $1,500 respectively to Replacement Reserve and Maintenance Reserve of Telluride House.

The Convention passed a resolution that President Cochrane ask Parker Monroe, Frederick Laise, and Harvey Mansfield to serve on the Permanent Financial Advisory Committee, and that additional members be appointed should it seem desirable.

The Convention adopted the Timing Plan approved by the 1946 Convention and authorized and directed the Custodians to use this Timing Plan, with the single exception that the Custodians are authorized to incorporate the "Federal Reserve Board 

"The early meetings of the past academic year were occupied with an educational program designed to acquaint House members with the financial pages of newspapers, balance sheets, profit and loss statements, investment in stocks and real estate, the Analysis of the Annual Timing Plan. President Sproull conducted a meeting of Telluride investment policy in w. ich he outlined the objectives and methods used by the Association."

TELLURIDE PURPOSE

(Continued from page 2)

"it is possible that new organizations could be called to their attention by some one acquainted with these. More importantly, evaluative articles on the different natures and achievements of the several groups, in a given field—peace groups, progressive movements, even veterans' organizations—might be procured by the Council from associates with the requisite information and published for the general use of the Association.

"(3) Vocational assistance to younger members. This aspect could become an extremely important function of the Association if the number of younger members as well as non-members at Telluride House, Pasadena Branch, and Deep Springs either have not chosen a career, or else have no plans more definite than, for instance, a general desire to go into some kind of government work. Our proposal is not to institute a placement service, but to provide information and advice, from older members, alumni and associates in different fields, who could approach the subject from the point of view of the possibilities in a given field for the furtherance of the Association's basic purpose. The article concerning the State Department which Harvey Wellman wrote for a recent News Letter is an excellent example of the kind of assistance we contemplate. The Council could also make similar interpretations at the different Branches. If enough of these were collected over a period of time, they might be reprinted in book form for Association use."

On a personal level, the Council might provide assistance for the problems of individuals, through visits to the Cornell Branch, as well as through correspondence with members at the different Branches. If younger men were aware of the opportunity, they could approach the Council with requests for such assistance, which could result from the Council's contacts with the appropriate associate as consultant. The value of such contact could lie not only in the factual information derived, but also in the opportunity for a detailed cross-examination of a man's actual interest in, and qualifications for, the field he has in mind.

"Such a Council should consist of members who could easily communicate with one another and visit the House upon occasion. A visit early in the year would be advisable. It has occurred to the attention of the Committee that several new members of the Cornell Branch felt that an adequate knowledge of the Association and its purpose was not acquired until late in the year. An early visit of the Council, or at least individual members of it, would serve to enlarge this knowledge, as well as to increase the interest of the greater group in the usefulness of the Council. We suggest also that the Council work with officers of the Branch to invite nearby members, alumni, and associates to visit the Branch during the year to talk on problems related to the purpose of the Association, perhaps by a discussion of their own field of work. Several older members have expressed their feeling that they would be glad to visit the House if they felt their contributions were desired, or that they would find it difficult to refuse such an invitation. The Advisory Committee of the Branch could work with the Council in this regard, as well as to increase the number of the group of men who have felt their interest in a Council more."

"Perhaps it is unnecessary to add that no coercive quality whatever is envisaged in these Council activities. The choice of a career, the choice of special lines of action, the pursuit of the proposed goal, remain the responsibility of the individual member. We wish to provide a means whereby the problem involved in a choice may be clarified, and whereby the Council's services more closely the Association ideals to an active career may be increased."

"We have an additional recommendation to make. At a tentative attempt was made to evaluate the achievements of the Association by a survey of the accomplishments of members and alumni from the period 1921-30. This attempt, with its dappling conclusion, incurred the disapproval of certain members and alumni. For various rea-
sons, we feel that such an evaluation made from the inside would never prove entirely satisfactory. On the other hand, we feel that the Association, in its trusteeship, has every right, if not the duty, to make its own evaluations and that such an assessment could be of value in suggesting revision and shiftings of emphasis in our functioning.

We suggest that a more satisfactory procedure would be to enlist the interest of outsiders in such a project. We could probably find educational psychologists who would consider volunteer contributions to their field of knowledge.

"The Council could investigate the possibilities of such a survey by presenting the problem in such a way as to arouse sufficient interest for an individual or group to undertake it without charge for a small sum, with the provision that the results could be used for reports or for publication, under the decent cloak of anonymity."

"If all these various plans were to be extensively carried out, the work of a Council of men in evaluating their own work would perhaps become too taxing. We offer them as parts of an experimental program, leading to a new and vital Association, rather than as a detailed directive blueprint. In any case, a wide use of the wisdom and talents of other members and alumni should become part of the Council's central plan, thereby lessening the personal demands made upon it. We would recommend Samuel Levering, Harvey Mansfield, and George Sabine as desirable members of the new Council, with the first named to serve as Chairman."

The Convention passed resolutions substantially embodying the recommendations of the Purpose Committee. The formal resolutions provided for the appointment of the Council by the President, with the duty of presenting to candidates, members, and alumni interpretations of present, urgent problems, and of recommending methods by which members and alumni can contribute to their solution, and of paying particular attention to the choice of a career to younger members and associates, particularly in regard to the possibilities of furthering men in their purpose in a given vocational field. The Council is to investigate the possibility of a survey of Association accomplishments being made by an outside organization and to report results of the investigation to the 1948 Convention.

PREFERENCE

Cornell Branch will have 37 members in the 1948-49 academic year. Of these 13 have attended both DS and the Branch, six have attended DS only, nine have attended the Branch only, and nine have no previous contact with either DS or the Branch. The Branch personnel will be: John U. Anderson (law); Frederick Baldwin (economics and social studies); Robert S. Baldwin (economics and social studies); Robert B. Baldwin (economics and social studies); Charles Burkham (English literature); Chao Kuo-chung (diplomacy and international relations); Donald Clady (government); Barber Connable (law); John Darley (EE); Norton Dodge (economics); Robert Gatje (architecture); Lindsey Grant (library); Alfred Harding (journalism); David Harris (philosophy); Melvin Johnson (industrial and labor relations); Kenneth Mahoney (government); John Mellor (poultry husbandry); Francis Ogilvie (engineering physics); Erik Pell (physics); Bertil Peterson (law); Thomas Palfrey (chemistry); Samuel Pierce (law); Gerrard Pook (architecture); William Rose (English); Joseph Sandul (engineering physics); George Skinner (anthropology); Norris Smith (pre-law); Robert Van Duyne (economics); Edwin Wesley (economics); Allen Whiting (journalism); and Richard Wolgaat (aeronautical engineering).

Dr. H. P. Weld, Professor Emeritus in Psychology, and Dr. R. P. Feynman, Assistant Professor of Physics, both of the Cornell staff, were invited by the Graduate Guest Committee to become Branch guests for the year. The Committee likewise extended an invitation to Professor Maurice M. Schultze of Amherst, to give advice in scientific research and to contribute to the results of the Branch Thesis survey for the academic year 1948-49.

Cash preference was granted the following: Ragnar Arnesen, $300. for aid in his study at Paris; Donald Clady, $500. for study at Cornell; John Diedtenderfer, $100. for study at Amherst; John Mellor, $150. for study at Cornell; Gregory Votaw, $350. for study, probably at the University of Chicago; Wesley, $300. for study at Cornell.

Summer preference was granted the following: Barber Conable, Norton Dodge, David McConnaughey, Hugh Nash, Thomas Palfrey, William Pearson, Bertil Peterson, Erik Pell, Samuel Pierce, Gerrard Pook, William Skinner, and Nathaniel Tablante.

The addition to the recommendations has necessitated the loss of many of our best candidates for the Branch because they accept other scholarships before we can consider them formally. This Convention passed a resolution putting the members of the Association residing in Ithaca on a Committee, with the President of the Branch as Chairman, with authority to select and invite at discretion two entering freshmen to reside at the Branch during the academic year 1948-49.

The Cornell Branch Guest Committee will consist of C. Pety, Dr. Walter French, the President, and the Vice-President of the Branch, the Chauceller, and one additional member to be chosen by) from the faculty of Cornell University. This Committee has authority to select and invite at discretion two graduate scholars or two foreign students to reside at the Branch during the academic year 1948-49. The foreign scholarships will be awarded to the students who have the best qualifications, and the Association will cooperate with them in their studies.

The Undergraduate Guest Committee of the Branch, in conjunction with the Graduate Guest Committee, will recommend to the 1948 Convention a candidate for the George Lincoln Burr Scholarship; or it may select at its discretion the Burr Scholarship, provided the man recommended or selected fulfills the qualifications published in the Cornell University pamphlet on Scholarships and Financial Aid, and is a Cornell student preparing for any profession. Annual value: Tuition and board and room at the Cornell Branch, $1,326.85, or at the Branch set at its discretion. Not limited. Apply to: The Chancellor, Telluride Association, Ithaca, New York.

Chancellor Johnson announced that President Day of Cornell had approved a proposal that the Association and the University cooperate yearly on two students, the Branch to grant the privileges of the Branch and the University to provide full tuition. For the academic year 1947-48, Jean Bourgeois, a student at the Branch, and designated the Ned Bedell Scholar. Beginning with the academic year 1948-49 two men may be invited yearly, and they may be reinvited at the wish of the Association so long as they have under the plan no more than two scholars any one year. Should the Association wish, both may be designated Telluride War Scholars in honor of men who died in World War II. Said the Chancellor, "One of our most effective contributions is the education of men who promise leadership in their homeland which desperately need, above all others, nationals with technical training. We are singularly fitted to give them the formal education that the same time an understanding of American society. Cooperation between the Association and the University makes more effective the work of each and contributes immensely to the training of men who must have aid."

TELLURIDE HOUSE REDECORATION

The completed redecoration and deferred maintenance at Telluride House cost $12,822.40, approximately the amount received in rental during the war while the building was occupied by the Marines. Scarcity of labor and materials made the job long and expensive.

All walls and woodwork were painted and all floors sanded. Cost, $7,672.20. All electric fixtures were replaced, and additional outlets installed in most rooms. Cost, $1,346.57. Acousti-Celotex was put on the ceiling of the dining room at a cost of $587.00. Varnish was put on the basement floor and main floor cost $474.65. Forty dining-room chairs set us back $1,326.85. The plumbers, the electricians, the carpenter, and the upholsterers all got their just solider bill. New bedding, a sink, an assortment of pots, a vacuum cleaner, etc., cost about $500. A certain relatively minor job remains
DEEP SPRINGS

“We are continuing our year-round calendar,” reported Director Simon Whitney, “with individual students taking 3-month vacations when needed.” He added that the school continues. “We have found the summer session a real success, as a trial period for new men, because it permits the students to do the important work of the farm, and because it makes it easy to secure visiting professors each year.” Last summer, Dr. Robley Williams taught astronomy and geophysics, and this summer Dr. Waldo C. Furgason, Stanford researcher, will teach biology, and W. C. Wolgast, Rochester highschool principal of distinguished reputation, will be here this fall. An addition to the present faculty is Bonham Campbell, a former Cambridge scholar, who will teach mathematics and science. E. M. Johnson teaches English, and Simon Whitney handles the social studies. Simon Whitney announced the resignation of the staff of Kurt and Alice Bergel, after six years of “very effective” teaching. Languages will be taught during the coming year by Marcel and Carmen Weinreich.

In his report to the Convention President Sproull said, “The Deep Springs budget for next year is $65,000, including $7,400 general office expense and $4,000 for reinvestment. This is the budget that will govern if a contribution is forthcoming from the Telluride Association. This budget seems to me quite realistic when one considers the income of Deep Springs and the Telluride Association and considers the other educational operations, as well. Furthermore, the inclusion of the reinvestment item is difficult to justify when one reads the resolutions of the 1946 Convention on this subject. The last Convention sought to establish a policy of no ‘payout’ of funds to Deep Springs capital and reserve if funds were provided by the Association from its reserve. It will be interesting to observe whether the policy will survive.

“What we desire at Deep Springs is, it seems to me,” said Sproull, “to continue the development of character and competence in young men by setting a standard of life and work and self-government. We seek to continue this program into the indefinite future. Whatever influence we may have on those who direct Deep Springs should be toward these objectives. In particular, we should determine whether Deep Springs’ survival is threatened by its financial policies. In our judgment, our financial support, though temporarily beneficial to Deep Springs, is permitting that organization to follow policies which threaten its survival. We would withdraw our support; in doing this, we should be acting both as friends of Deep Springs and as trustees of our endowment.”

Rising prices and increased expenses, such as the operation of Pasadena Branch, have reduced the portion of our income going to Deep Springs. The Deep Springs Committee recommended for Deep Springs ten percent of the 1946 contribution toward operations and indicated that future conventions are unable to contribute more substantially. No appro- priation was recommended by the Committee for additions to ranch capital equipment. The committee, like its predecessors, was baffled by the present book-keeping system at Deep Springs. Said the Committee: “We cannot consider financial practice to provide capital items to Deep Springs unless we are both able to estimate costs of maintenance in the past and are able to observe maintenance as they occur in the future. The well is a particularly impressive example of a heavy capital addition to our budget, as it appears in the present book-keeping system. We do not recommend future Association support of essentially commercial ranch operations unless a system of cost accounting is developed by the Association. The individual can agree is adopted for ranch operations.” The well-drilling begins early this summer; the 1946 Convention appropriated $8,000 for the project.

The Deep Springs Committee favorably considered an old suggestion of inviting to Deep Springs for visits of several weeks, retired or re- tiree professors, or professors on sabbatical leave, which should enable Deep Springs to afford, at modest expense, the type of individual so badly needed to enliven its intellectual life. The contributions of such visitors need not be made through the classroom, and we believe that the mere residence of prominent individuals at Deep Springs during periods in which they wish to do research or write would be of great value to the school.” Before the Convention adjourned, President of Swarthmore College, had been invited to Deep Springs for the autumn term while writing a book. The President-elect of Princeton will accept the kind invitation of the Board of Trustees of Deep Springs to attend their meetings. Members of the Association will be appointed by the President to cooperate with the Trustees.

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. John Niederhauser, Cornell plant pathologist, joined the Rockefeller Foundation on Aug. 1 to work on Mexico’s agricultural program to make the country self-sustaining in foods. Niederhauser will work on corn, sorghum, beans, cotton, and wheat in cooperation with the National School of Agriculture in Mexico City.

Dr. Elwood Matson began work on July 1 as Neurological Resident at Duke University Hospital, after a year in the experimental laboratory at Harvard, during which he completed two chapters for the New York General’s History of the Medical Dept. in World War II: “Acute Gunshot Wounds of the Brain” and “Acute Gunshot Wounds of the Spinal Cord.” This material will be revised and published by C. C. Thomas & Co. as two monographs in a group called the American Lecture Series. Marta Jo Matson was born on April 3rd.

Dr. Christian Rondevsdtdt begins work Oct. 1st as instructor in the Dept. of Chemistry, Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Ensign Max King Morris was graduated in the top 2 per-cent of his class at the Naval Academy. During Spring Day weekend he pulled an oar for the Navy against Cornell where before the war he had been a Branchman.

Dr. Goldwin Smith leaves the Univ. of Iowa in Sept. to teach in the Dept. of History, Wayne Univ., Detroit.

Col. Robert Edwards is U. S. Property and Disbursing Officer for the Utah National Guard.

Dr. Frank Monaghan has revived Publick Occurrences, the first newspaper published in America in 1690; Dr. Monaghan got out No. 2, 257 years later. He is technical advisor and special consultant to public relations to the U. S. Army, War, and individuals consultant to Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

Robert Bear works in the Accounting Dept. of Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles.

Dr. W. Paul Jones of the Dept. of English, Iowa State College, has collaborated on an anthology of readings for freshmen: Of Time and Truth. Major emphasis is on ideas and values, with a secondary emphasis on form.

Albert Bush-Brown has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to attend School of Art and Architecture at Princeton. He was graduated in June by Princeton with Highest Honors in Philosophy. Phi Beta Kappa.

Cabot Coville, first secretary and consul at London, has been assigned to the staff of the U. S. Political Advisor in Tokyo. He is a foreign-service officer in 1926. Coville has served at Kobe, Dairen, Corregidor, Lima, Rio, and Stockholm. He was also executive assistant to the Secretary General of the UN Conference in San Francisco and advisor to the U. S. delegation to the UN Preparatory Commission in London.

Dr. Edwin Zalinski has been chosen Director of the Institutional Plan for Life Underwriter Education and Training. Zalinski was designated a C. L. U. in 1941. He received his doctorate with honors at NYU in 1948.

Dr. Frederic Kirkham has won the Polk Prize for general efficiency and the Seeligman Prize for efficiency in obstetrics. He began his internship in medicine on July 1 at the New York Hospital.

Major Richard L. Moore is studying in nuclear physics at Ohio State for the U. S. A. A. F. He hopes to receive his doctorate in June, 1948. The Moores have two daughters; Robin, 4, and Candace, six months.

Susan Joanna, third daughter of the Frederick Rarigs, was born on April 6.

Dr. Julian Stewart is Professor of Anthropology at Columbia. He re-
ports that reconversion to teaching after 12 years is tough. He left the directionship of the Institute of Social Anthropology, Smithsonian Institution, for this purpose.

Frederick Balderston and Dewitt Stillman were among those elected to Quill and Dagger, senior honorary society at Cornell.

Donald Peterson was graduated in June from Chicago with an A. B. in history. He begins graduate study in history at Harvard this fall.

Richard Broadhead has been stationed at Guam as Senior Medical Officer. He received his degree two years ago and entered the Navy. He plans to return home and enter private practice this summer.

Richard Ryan has been Program Director of the Stanford Univ. Chapter of A. V. C. He was elected to membership in Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society.

Charles Burkhart is on the staff of Cornell Review, newly organized literary quarterly. He was Cornell representative at the annual meeting of various Eastern universities.

David McConnaughey and Miss Gloria Hoffman were married in Philadelphia. Both are working as assistants, in the Cornell English and History Depts., respectively, this summer. McConnaughey received his master's degree this spring and Hoffman left New Haven on June 23 for Truk in the Caroline Islands for seven months of field work among the natives there. Good enough to be awarded a fellowship, worth of $1600, for the academic year 1947-48, partly as an aid in later working up the material.

Dr. Horace Peterson of the Dept. of History of the University of Oklahoma is summer visiting professor of history at the Univ. of Minn. Peterson entered the Army in Sept., 1942, in the War Intelligence Corps. The two years before his release in the autumn of 1945 were spent in Brazil as Asst. Military Attaché.

Melvin Kolm was elected to the Executive Committee of Psi Chi, psychology honor society.

Erik Pell will continue graduate work next year in physics and work on a half-time research assistantship.

Bruce Netschert continues his work for his doctorate with assistantships in Economics and Geology.

Garett Sadler begins work this autumn at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

William Spalding has been granted a research training fellowship for study in history at Stanford Univ.

Nathaniel Tablante, holder of the Association's Huffcut Memorial Scholarship during 1946-47, has been awarded the Spalding Scholarship for continuation of 11a work this summer. He will receive his master's degree in Sept. in agricultural economics and then return to his work on the state's Irrigation Project in the Philippines.

Richard Wolgast will in the fall continue his work for a master's degree in aeronautical engineering. He has an assistantship in mechanics.

Bruce Laverty, graduate this spring in CE at the Univ. of Washington will enter Cornell graduate school in the autumn to work for a degree. He will hold a McCraw Fellowship which provides full tuition and $400 in cash.

Four members of the Cornell Branch are on the staff of the Cornell Sun. Frederick Urban is Associate Editor, and Donald Caudy, Harry Kerr, and Gerhard Loewenberg are on the News Staff.

Francis Ogilvie won the Cornell chimes competition.

Dr. Vincent Cochrane, newly elected President of TA, has joined the teaching staff at Wesleyan University, to begin work in the fall.

Fenton Sands has since Oct. been supervising the agricultural work for the Episcopal Church throughout the Republic of Liberia. The acreage at Bromley Mission is 2,000; it is Sands' aim to produce foodstuffs needed to give the children of the various missions a half the acreage goes into tree crops—Nigerian palms and cashews—for their oils. Return from these crops will materially reduce the operating costs of the Mission in Liberia. Sands hopes to train at Bromley some 20 native boys in modern practical agricultural techniques. Language exchange was at first difficult, but Sands can now understand a few written dialects. He writes, "My work is highly exciting and extremely interesting. I have an experience that I value greatly."

Mrs. Sands serves as principal of Emery Hall and shortly will devote her time to instructing native girls in ways of bettering their living conditions and improving their health through better diet. The Sands have one daughter born in Sept.

Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton has been appointed dean of students and professor of philosophy at Stanford University, effective Aug. 1. Kimpton leaves the Univ. of Chicago where he was vice-president and dean of faculties. He was chief administrative officer of the atomic bomb project at the Univ. of Chicago from 1943 to 1945. He was Dean at Deep Springs from 1936 to 1941.

Robert Fletcher Sproull was born June 6. First child of Robert and Mary Sproull. Weight, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Ralph Brooks Levering was born Feb. 27. Ralph Brooks is the fifth child—but first son—of the Samuel Leverings.

Ragnar Arnesen of the International Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union of America, Local No. 959, on July 1 began work for his study in Paris this autumn in French literature and art history. He plans to sail Sept. 12.

Pfc. Robert Gatje sailed from Manila on June 16 and arrived at Fort Benning. He enters Cornell College of Architecture this autumn.

Philip Robbins (pre-med.) and Ruth Ann Vandermark (Home Economics) were married in June immediately upon Robbins' arrival from European military service with Graves Registration.

Walter Welti has returned on a full professorship to work in the Dept. of Vocal Music at Utah State, Logan. During the war, Commander Welti headed the Navy V-12 Training Unit at Montana School of Mines, and later the NROTC at the Univ. of Idaho.

Thos. C. Wurts has been given the job of handling the smoke-abatement program of the city of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, engineer for the past 12 years, Wurts formerly headed the heavy traction department of the Westinghouse Co., during which time he supervised the electrification of the Norfolk & Western Ry. and the Pennsylvania Ry.

Navyman Franklin Less has been selected for NROTC study at Cornell. He plans: two years to finish his course in psychology, philosophy, or economics; his hopes: two more years at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration for his M. B. A. Discharge date: Aug. 20.

Stephen Hay left England on June 29 for a 6-month trip through France, Italy, Egypt, Palestine, Iraq and India. Mail addressed to his Army Dept., Benares Hindu University, Benares, U. P., Hindustan, will "eventually" reach him. Hay attended London School of Economics during last academic year.

John U. Anderson is bucking freight six days a week in Pittsburgh for the Railway Express. "The baby needs a toilet-seat and a fish-chairst." Anderson, graduated from Stanford in June, enters Cornell Law School this autumn.

Harvey Wellman has been assigned by the State Department as second secretary and vice-consul in Mexico City. Wellman has been serving as third secretary at the U. S. Embassy at Habana, Cuba.

Bruce Johnston, Chief of the Foods Branch of the Economic Division of the Missionary District of Liberia. The food section of the various Missionary Districts of Liberia is largely self-sustaining. Johnston has been assigned to the economic section of the various Missionary Districts of Liberia. The food section of the various Missionary Districts of Liberia is largely self-sustaining.

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International Conferences, Department of State, was Secretary to the U. S. delegation to the International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, June 19, 1947. Joe C. Nelson was graduated magna cum laude from University of Rochester in January. Phi Beta Kappa. He is now in attendance at Harvard University.

Adrien Duncan, DeWitt Stillman, and David Spalding have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society. Duncan is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society; he was admitted to MIT to begin graduate study in city planning this autumn, but has deferred such study to take a job as engineer with the Tenn. Valley Authority. Spalding, President of Gargoyle, honorary society in architecture, is President of Gargoyle, honorary society in architecture, and he won the Baird Prize in Architecture this autumn. Duncan is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society; he was admitted to MIT for graduate study in city planning, but has deferred entrance to take a job as engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Spalding, President of Gargoyle, honorary society in architecture, is now in attendance at Harvard Law School.

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The Annual Telluride Picnic was held at Upper Beaver Station on September 7—the special occasion this year was the honoring of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Biersach “for 50 years of faithful service”. The 250 who attended had a large day. Some of the picnickers: President Vincent Cochrane, James Spalding, President of Gargoyle, honorary society in architecture, is President of Gargoyle, honorary society in architecture, and he won the Baird Prize in Architecture this autumn. Duncan is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society; he was admitted to MIT for graduate study in city planning, but has deferred entrance to take a job as engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Spalding, President of Gargoyle, honorary society in architecture, is now in attendance at Harvard Law School.

Ensign Max Morris, serving on the USS Tarawa in the Pacific, has the job as records officer in the engineering department. He reports that he is learning naval power plants inside out. He will compete for a Rhodes Scholarship this winter.

John Frederic Ohlinger was born on August 29. Second child, first son, of Earl and Merle Ohlinger.

T-3 Peter S. Douglas has been in Germany a little over a year with one more year ahead of him. (7706 AFN Co., EUCOM, APO 757, New York) He was married last November. He writes, “I am at present signed to my Company as a radio announcer, and this has been my work during the past 12 months. Although I do very little announcing now, I am still connected with the Company. Actually my duties are, to be brief: 1. To prepare, write continually for, and announce OUTPOST CONCERT, a daily program of classical music which goes on the air from four till five in the afternoon; 2. To act in and-on-produce various dramatic productions, including in the coming year: (The American Word (plays based on stories and poems of American literature) (b) GI BULL SESSION (what amounts to a propaganda program for the GI's here, officially called a weekly orientation program) and (c) KNOW YOUR ARMY, an information program in dramatic form. All this besides special programs of a musical nature or dramatic, which come up on holidays or other special occasions. Douglas is now making plans for continuation of his study in Sept., 1949. Irving R. Merrill is General Manager of Radio Station KUSD of the University of South Dakota. He also supervises the courses in radio leading to a BA major in Radio Speech. After he was discharged from the service as a Major in the field artillery, Merrill worked at WOI and taught a few courses in the Iowa State College Speech Department. He took over his present work in Vermillion, S. D. (103 N. Harvard) in March, 1946. The Merrill's have two children: Cynthia Louise, 3, and Edgar Vance, 1.

E. M. Johnson leaves Ithaca for Deep Springs on Oct. 1. He will remain there until the holidays, conducting courses in the novel, etymology and composition and assisting in the Classics Course.

The "Council" has scheduled, a meeting in Ithaca for the weekend of September 27.

DEEP SPRINGS

The new well is being drilled at the far northwest corner of the alfalfa checks, and at the last report on August 28, the point had reached a depth of 320 feet. Water was struck at the 181 foot level.

A harvester-thresher has been borrowed from Oasis Ranch to harvest the 25 acres of wheat. A one-man, cord-tie baler—complete with a salt hopper which injects a dosage of salt into each bale—has been purchased. There is no report on tonnage this year, but the hay crop "seems pretty good, and the water is holding up admirably." The range-cattle are in excellent condition.

Springs on the upper range are being developed and improved to provide water for the range-cattle, to encourage a wider utility of the range and to prevent less leg-work to get a drink, and a rain-gauge was installed to help to forecast water supply.

The following entered DS in July: Donald Baker (Lake Bluff, Ill.), Robert Evans (San Francisco), Werner Frank (Morris, Ill.), John Lewis (Mill Valley, Calif.), Philip Ogden (Richfield, Utah), Richard Patch (Columbus O.), Steven Phillips (Atlantic City), Edward Finilla (Embratur, N. Y.), Catus Simmons (Charleston, W. Va.), John Stoner (Blooming Brook, Ind.), and David Werdegard (New York City).

TA COMMITTEES

The following is the list of committees elected and appointed for work during the coming year: (The first man is Chairman of the Committee)

Council
S. R. Levering
E. M. Johnson
H. C. Mansfield
R. C. Williams

Convention on Preference Procedure
E. D. cloudy
L. R. Withrow
L. R. Withrow

Financial Arrangements
J. H. Burchard
V. W. Cochrane, Ex-officio
N. T. Dodge
R. L. Sproull

Cooperate with Trustees of DS
G. B. Sabine
V. W. Cochrane
J. R. Withrow

New Funds
J. R. Withrow
R. C. Ball
E. M. Johnson
G. S. Poole

New Branch
E. M. Johnson
D. A. McConnaughey
Raymond Muntz
S. N. Whitney

Pasadena Branch Advisory
R. C. McKeever
R. W. Anderson
D. J. Barnes
A. J. McTaggart
J. W. Olmstead

Pasadena Branch Audit
J. B. Tucker
R. M. Rust

Permanent Financial Advisory
Parker Monroe
F. S. Laise
H. C. Mansfield
S. N. Whitney

Permanent Finance
N. T. Dodge
F. E. Balderston
D. E. Cloudy

Lindsey Grant
M. E. Kohn
B. L. Peterson
T. D. Schultz
R. C. Wolgast

Retirement Plans
Roy Pierce
B. B. Coanble
Alfred Harding

Suspension
Frederick Laise and James Tucker