

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 2

ITHACA NY OCTOBER 1951

NEW FUNDS DRIVE — 1951 —

The New Funds Drive to secure financial support for Deep Springs and the Association is about to get underway. In a few days, you will receive a letter from the Co-Chairmen of the Committee, John Laylin and Paul Todd, and beginning October 15th active solicitation will have begun in each of the areas which have been organized.

Thus far, the support and good wishes which have been expressed by many of our associates have been beyond our expectations. This year, we are adopting the philosophy that the Drive will enable the continuation and increase the long-run effectiveness of the method of education which Mr. Nunn established when he organized Deep Springs and the Association. We assume that the effectiveness of this method of education depends upon a well integrated Primary Branch-Secondary Branch structure, and that a basic harmony of interests exists between Deep Springs and the Association. This conviction is nothing new, but it may have been forgotten to some extent in recent years. It needs to be reaffirmed.

The areas in which there are enough associates to warrant organization, have been organized on the same basis as they were last year. There are Area Chairmen for these regions, and they will ask individuals to serve as solicitors. It is hoped that most of our group can be contacted in this manner, although we would appreciate as many pre-campaign pledges as possible. This will save a great amount of work on the part of the people in the area organizations. A pledge card for this purpose will be enclosed in the letter which you will receive from the Co-Chairmen of the Committee. It is also hoped that there will be dinners in most of the areas during the campaign period, for this will give the individuals an opportunity to discuss questions concerning the operations of our institutions.

Separate articles elsewhere in this News Letter describe the situations at Deep Springs and with the Association. They demonstrate that more income than is now available will be needed to maintain these institutions at their present standards. It is with this in mind that the Drive has been undertaken. A representative group of individuals has been asked to support the Drive by lending their names as sponsors. This has been done to indicate that these indi-

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DEEP SPRINGS AND THE NEW FUNDS DRIVE by JOHN G. LAYLIN

While the Trustees are not participating officially in this year's drive for the support from the Alumni and friends of the Association and Deep Springs, the drive is for Deep Springs at least as much as for any other of the activities of L. L. Nunn's educational enterprises.

As most of the News Letter readers know, the rising costs that have affected educational institutions all over the country have created financial problems for Deep Springs. The Trustees at their last meeting had to make some fundamental decisions. They concluded that they would best be carrying out Mr. Nunn's wishes if Deep Springs were continued without lowering of its standards, though this might require a depreciation of the capital endowment and the eventual closing of Deep Springs. They decided, of course, to reduce expenses wherever feasible without lowering the standards of the educational work. In addition, they decided to do everything possible to increase the income.

A Survey Committee, consisting of James Withrow as Chairman, Parker Monroe, and Commodore Greenman, the Director of Deep Springs, is actively at work to find ways to decrease the Deep Springs expenses. Everything that can be done to increase income from the endowment is also being done. Telluride Association has shown a lively sense of its relation to Deep Springs by appropriating this year \$5000. toward decreasing the current operating deficit.

But even with the Telluride contribution, Deep Springs would have to face the reality that its life will be shortened through a \$12,000 decrease in its endowment this year, if it were not for the support that Alumni and friends of Deep Springs have indicated they are willing to give.

The question has been asked why we do not seek to cover the deficit at least in part through charging tuition. This raises some very interesting and fundamental considerations. These start with the fact that Mr. Nunn, in planning both the Association and Deep Springs, decided not to charge tuition. His reasons, at least at the time he established Deep Springs, were not charitable in the sense of helping out poor boys.

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TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

COEN TER KUILE EDITOR
ASSOCIATE E.M. JOHNSON

PUBLISHED IN ITHACA NY
BY TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION
VOLUME XXXVIII NO 2
OCTOBER 1951

CONTRIBUTIONS:

Although the Association appropriates money for the publication of the News Letter, this sum has never been quite adequate. The Editors herewith announce that voluntary contributions will be gladly accepted for the betterment and more frequent appearance of the News Letter.

DEEP SPRINGS NOTES

BY DON NOEL

Thanks to a highly successful summer, the Deep Springs fall term has gotten under way with ever indication of a good year ahead.

With the arrival during the summer of Dean Robert Howard, the director-dean combination is at last completed; it is the unanimous opinion here that Director Greenman and Dean Howard are an inspiring and effective pair. This year's curriculum will include American Government, U. S. and European history, political theory, and international relations (Dean Howard); English composition, American novels, and Shakespeare (Edward Loomis); French, German, music appreciation, and analytic geometry and calculus (Dr. H. G. Schlesinger); Dean Howard, with the help of the standing faculty and visiting lecturers, will present a Great Books course, and Edward Loomis will head up the public speaking program.

Under the supervision of Leonard Fletcher, ranch manager, the ranch and farm operations have flourished. Our round baler has proved excellent this summer, and a heavy crop of alfalfa has been brought in. The poultry, dairy, and swine projects are all producing well, and enough food has been frozen from our truck garden to last well into the winter.

The cattle came off the mountain in excellent shape, and a good summer growth in the valley promises sufficient feed to hold them well through the winter. Failure of several summer-range springs to open up has introduced the over-grazing threat once again, but it is hoped that we will be able to haul water into mountain pastures next summer in order to better utilize the feed there. Run-off from Wyman Creek has been the lowest in years; the presence of the ranch well made the difference between saving and losing our crops.

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PASADENA IN LOS ANGELES



Pasadena Branch moved this summer to its new location at 628 South Harvard Boulevard in Los Angeles. All the same it is still known by its original name.

PASADENA BRANCH NOTES

BY NORMAN RUSH

Since the last edition of the Notes in August, 1951, various changes and developments have taken place at Pasadena Branch. The most important happenings have been directly related to the termination of the study term and the opening of the work term.

Normally following in the wake of the study term are the usual Branchwide events: room-mates and rooms are reassigned, inter-group evaluations are completed, new student-body officers are elected, workshifts and committee posts are reapportioned, and resident faculty and graduates go their respective ways.

Complementing the mid-term faculty-student and student-faculty evaluations, were the group inter-student evaluations held at the end of the term. Under the guidance of Evaluation Committee Heads Jordon Pecile and Ronald Sukenick, a new technique of evaluation was adopted: comments were made orally by the entire student body; these comments were recorded and organized, and then transmitted to the individual who had been absent from the room during the discussion concerning himself. This evaluation series is considered, in many ways, to have been one of the most fruitful and useful ever undertaken at the Branch.

The officers elected to serve during the coming work term are Martin Washburn, Chairman; Don Rose, Vice-Chairman; Joseph Bogatay, Work-Coordinator; Mario Fornoff, Secretary. Continuing in the appointive office of Treasurer is Phillip Green.

The resident faculty for the summer 1951, Newt and Enid Garver, have left the Branch to begin graduate studies at Yale - Enid in Psychology and Newt in Philosophy. Replacing the Garvers as resident faculty are Russ, Betsy, and Terry Freeman. Both Russ, who is currently studying for a general secondary teaching credential at USC, and Betsy, who majored in Romance Languages at Smith College, have had long

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HERMAN B. WATERS DIES



Herman B. Waters died August 17, after a long illness in the Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

Born July 19, 1897, Mr. Waters graduated from Cornell in 1903 and joined the Nunn industries in 1911. He became chief engineer on the Malard River project in 1917, and became general manager of the Telluride Power Co. in 1916. After having been elected vice-president of the company in 1930, he succeeded Paul J. Nunn as President in 1940.

Mr. Waters is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Chapin Waters, his brother

Foley L. Waters, and his sister, Mrs. Mary W. Houston. Mr. Waters entered the Buffalo hospital when he was stricken ill en route for Salt Lake City.

THE ENDOWMENT AND PRIMARY BRANCH COMMITTEE

This Committee has, at present, as its members: F. E. Balderston, Chairman; Charles Christenson, E.M. Pell, P.P. Ashworth, and Charles Collingwood. Additional members will be appointed shortly.

TELLURIDE, ITHACA

With so many members and alumni abroad, TA has continued the registration of its cable address. A message addressed to TELLURIDE, ITHACA from any place in the world will be delivered at the Ithaca office, and the address will cost only the price of two words. This is a convenient and inexpensive way to handle official TA business. Messages intended for friends and families, are relayed from Ithaca office.

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. Bruce Granger has turned over to the historical files a reprint of his "John Trumbull and Religion" from American Literature March, 1951.

Gareth Sadler, June graduate from Cornell Law School, received news in Sept. of his passing the New York State Bar Examinations.

The new promotion of Frederic Laise gives him the assignment of Deputy Manager of the Midwestern Area Office of the American National Red Cross. This office is responsible for Red Cross activities in 16 states from Michigan to Colorado and from North Dakota to Texas.

Robert Peters, June graduate of Swarthmore, has begun study at the Yale Medical School.

Leigh Ortenburger has begun graduate study in mathematics at the Univ. of California at Berkeley. He worked as mountain-climbing guide for the Petzoldt-Exum School of Am. Mountaineering during the summer in Grand Tetons.

Dr. Bruce Netschert has turned over to the historical files a copy of his "Point Four and Mineral Raw Materials, reprinted from Annals of the Assn. of American Geographers, June, 1951.

William Bowman, home only a few months from the oilfields of Venezuela, is now with the Arabian-American Oil Co., at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

The employees of Telluride Power Co. held their 22nd Annual picnic at the Upper Beaver Station on Sept. 16. Clif McShane was the master of ceremonies.

William Cowan has worked for The Council on World Affairs in Cleveland as Director of the Community Services Dept. since January.

W. Carleton Kinney, Jr., now works for his MS in the Dept. of Dairy Science at the Univ. of Ill., doing research in artificial insemination of dairy cows. He holds a half-time assistantship. He studied two years at Heidelberg College and received his BS in Agr. cum laude last spring at Ohio State. Mrs. Kinney is the Religious Education Assistant of the First Methodist Church in Urbana, doing work for which she prepared at Heidelberg.

Born: Daniel-Jonathan, on April 29. First for the Joseph Faths.

Pere Pi-Sunyer of Caracas, Venezuela, has recently been employed as economic analyst in the treasury department of Creole Petroleum Corp. Graduated from Cornell in economics in 1944, Pi-Sunyer did two years of graduate work at the Graduate School for Political and Social Science in New York City. He was working as research economist for the Banco Central de Venezuela when he joined Creole. He is at present professor of social sciences at the school of economics of the Central University of Caracas. Daughter Maria-Teresa was born on March 15; "a nice healthy girl," she weighed 7 lbs.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE ?

by F.E. BALDERSTON, Chairman
Endowment & Primary Branch Committee

Where do we go from here? Telluride Association decided last June to close Pasadena Branch at the end of the 1951-52 academic year; the same Convention set up an Endowment and Primary Branch Committee. Many of our friends believe that education in small groups and at the younger age levels presents the best opportunity for training that is consonant with Mr. Nunn's educational ideas. They may ask: "Was the committee appointed merely to give the primary branch a decent burial?" Those who have viewed the operations of Pasadena Branch with skepticism, or with alarm, may inquire whether this committee's function is to start the Association along another educational by-pass which, they say, may be unconventional but not romantic, idealistic without being effective, and expensive but, even so, conceived and operated on a pinch-penny budget.

A chairman takes his life in his hands if he forecasts the work, much less the conclusions. I will, nevertheless, try to explain why the committee was set up and what, in the way of agenda, it has to cope with.

There are many logical links between the activities of Association trusteeship, the opportunities for well-rounded life and advanced college work at Cornell, and the intensive cultivation of the young at primary branches. All these things are in fact parts of one educational plan as conceived by Mr. Nunn. In the educational experience of men who have undertaken all three, there has been a natural sequence in interest, responsibility and personal participation at the age where each activity reaches its peak. There are also many successful exceptions to the whole plan--men who have done well in one or two phases of the plan, but were not involved in the others.

It does seem to be agreed that the problem of educating men toward lives of principle reaches its sharpest focus at the younger age levels. Deep Springs and the work it does are therefore very important to the Association, which has carried on the other phases of the plan. Primary in its desire to operate a primary branch is this conviction of the significance and value of education at the primary branch level. The Association has also had several operating reasons for wanting to do primary branch work to supplement the work of Deep Springs:

(1) The number of Deep Springs entrants each year is small. There is considerable attrition along the way. Some of the survivors do not look towards participation in the Association's activities, or they are drawn away through army service or other commitments and do not feel after the passage of time, that they should renew the connection. Some of those who are interested may not, eventually, be accepted into Association membership. The net effect of this combination of personal decisions not to participate and of the casualties along the

line is that the Association always needs a stronger field to choose from than is at its disposal. A primary branch could supply some of this talent.

(2) There has been much pulling and hauling over "optimum" sizes for Cornell Branch, just as there has been for Deep Springs. It is, however, generally agreed that the function which Cornell Branch serves best is to continue, rather than to initiate, education in the Nunn tradition. Many outstanding men have, of course, come into membership through Cornell Branch, without prior Deep Springs or primary branch experience. However, the Branch has definite drawbacks as a testing ground.

(3) The Association needs diversity of backgrounds, interests, and experience among its membership. Without this, it always stands in danger of lapsing into narrow, parochial ways. This difficulty would be minimized if there were two sources, instead of one, for membership material fully exposed to primary branch training.

These are the reasons why a primary branch is important to the Association. The committee will understand its own functions better when there has been some opportunity to scrutinize sharply, and fully, the history of the Association's interest in direct administration of a primary branch.

Part of the task of the committee will therefore be to set up the specifications for a primary branch. Granting that differences of emphasis may arise among individuals, what are the most reasonable relationships between work, study, and group responsibility in a branch? The branch will require executive and academic leadership. Not the least of a Director's problems is the sort of relationship he maintains with his employers. The Association is a large group of young trustees who meet, in full session, for only one week each year. This imposes limitations on its capacity for direct administration, and perhaps also on its effectiveness in making long-run policy decisions. From the history of our experiences with Pasadena Branch, we can learn in concrete terms how serious are these limitations as they impede the work of the executive group at the primary branch.

When we have drafted the general specifications for a primary branch, we must look at the external circumstances as they affect near-term possibilities for effective operation. Partial mobilization may last for a decade or more. Does this mean that large institutions which can offer strong technical training, acceleration, and ROTC programs will exert overwhelming magnetic attraction on the high school senior? Does this mean therefore, that any proposal of ours must be unusually attractive and strongly financed if it is to overcome the special hazards of this period?

The Association's present and prospective power to finance an extended program was in doubt at the last Convention. Most members of the Association felt, in facing the problem for

permanent location and support of Pasadena Branch, that the Association's resources were insufficient, by a wide margin, to make such a commitment. The costs of permanence tend to be greater than the costs of a provisional commitment. Worse than the immediate budgetary problems, with the squeezing and scrimping which they required, were the prospects for two, five, or ten years ahead. The committee should forecast as closely as possible what kind of commitment, in terms of annual appropriation, the Association could make toward a primary branch from present and prospective income.

The committee should also lay out schedules of probable annual costs for operation of a primary branch, with an adequate, and a slowly rising, living standard. This in turn involves an attempt to forecast the levels of probable expenditure in various categories. It is to be expected, for example, that more generous allocations to cash scholarships will be made in the future. Also more attention to the depletion of real value of the trust principal will result in appropriations to reserves to compensate for these losses.

The committee should then set, as a target figure, the difference between what would be required annually for operation of a primary branch and what the Association could assign out of endowment income. There are a number of possible sources of funds for closing this gap, and each of them should be analyzed. We could require fees of the students, or raise new endowment sufficient to obtain the amount required, or arrange joint sponsorship with individuals, foundations, or business concerns, or obtain support through annual giving, or by some combination of these methods. Each has particular advantages and disadvantages; some have a real prospect of achievement, while others are nebulous possibilities.

One of the knottiest problems facing the Association in starting a new branch would be that of pressing into service for many tasks its friends, its alumni, and its own membership. In the past, many alumni and friends have done a great deal of work on behalf of Deep Springs and the Association. Some have expended enormous effort on legal, financial, and policy problems in which they had a particular interest. Should the Association expect this sort of sacrificial assistance from people who are close to it? (Many of them seem to bear up pretty well!) to the extent that the Association does want to rely on this kind of participation, it will have an obligation to consult with and to persuade its friends of the merits of any proposal which has advanced to the "doing," as opposed to the "talking," stage. This committee will be composed, in part, of alumni of varying age and experience, and part of the committee's task will be to evaluate each type of proposal with particular reference to the question whether it can be expected, over the long pull, to command loyal and enthusiastic approval among the alumni of Deep Springs and the Association.

In short, the first tasks of the committee are to define the requirements for a primary branch and to make realistic estimates of the administrative and financial problems involved in operating it. Finally, we hope to lay out a program for the longer term task of finding the money, the men, and the place for a primary branch which can be counted on to do educational work of real distinction. While the search is underway, some progress toward accumulation of a large reserve fund can be made each year.

NEW FUNDS DRIVE
(Cont'd from page 1)

viduals support the goals of our campaign as well as support the principle of going to our Alumni and associates for funds when we are in need. This group contains Trustees of Deep Springs, individuals who finished their education before either the Association or Deep Springs was established, and graduates of both of these institutions. A list of their names and of the area chairmen follows:

<u>SPONSORS</u>	<u>AREA CHAIRMEN</u>	<u>AREAS</u>
R. B. Aird	H. Cole	Detroit
P.P. Ashworth	J.R. Olin	Albany-Vermont
Parker Bailey	B.L. Peterson	Buffalo
F.E. Balderston	A.N. Votaw	Chicago
W.L. Biersach	G.B. Votaw	Europe
H. H. Hayes	C.H.H.terKuile	Ithaca
F.L. Howard	F.J. Rarig	Philadelphia
R.R. Irvine	W.G. Barlow	Princeton
F. S. Laise	I.L. Scott	Scattered
Parker Monroe	E.P. Swatek	Pittsburgh
T.B. Munroe	R.R. Sheridan	Rochester
J.J. Nunn Jr.	C. Grandy	Cleveland
W.B. Putnam	J.B. Tucker	Los Angeles
C.H. Schaaff	C.W. Dunn	San Francisco
R.L. Sproull	N.T. Dodge	Boston
S.S. Walcott	A.A. Ross	Utah
H.R. Waldo	A.E. Arent	Washington
J.A. Whitecotton		New York
J.R. Withrow		
C.H. Yarrow		

On the basis of needs of the Association and Deep Springs, we have set a goal of \$20,000 as the amount we hope to collect from this campaign. The Convention specified that all funds which have not been earmarked for one institution or the other would be split 50-50 between the two institutions. This will give each donor an opportunity to designate the recipient of his funds if he so wishes, but if he does not, the equal division between the Association and Deep Springs will indicate his belief in the basic identity of purpose of the two institutions. Quotas have not been established for the various areas, as we did not feel able to determine equitably the relative affluence of one city versus another. It has been suggested in discussions amongst various Alumni, Trustees and Association members, that the measure of giving be decided by each individual on the basis of his own belief in the effectiveness of our method of education. It was thought that gifts ranging from 1/2 - 1 1/2% of a donor's income,

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DEEP SPRINGS NOTES

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It is the opinion of many on the ranch that the experiment with cross-breeding Hereford and Brahman cattle will prove worthwhile; cross-bred calves seem to outweigh their purebred cousins by quite a bit. Since the former comprise more than half the calf crop this year the sale of weaner calves at the end of this month will give us a clear indication of the relative worth of the two types. In a recent sale of thirty-six over-held steers, we found that the calves held over an extra year more than doubled their worth; it will now become a regular practice to hold back the best of the weaner steers for sale as short two-year-olds.

With the completion of some long deferred maintenance, the community is physically in pretty good shape; special projects during the summer included rebuilding of some corrals, extensive redecorating at the upper ranch, renovation of some furniture, a complete overhaul of all heating systems, and a general cleaning. In addition, the state highway department was talked into re-oiling the circle drive. A team of two mechanics is expected to maintain the physical plant in top condition.

This year's student body of twenty is comprised of three third-year men, nine second-year students, and eight new men. Although the East again predominates, we hope for a better distribution following Director Greenman's annual recruiting trip, which this year will be centered on the West Coast.

In general, the outlook is an optimistic one; the administration has gathered around itself a competent and contented staff; the student body relations with the entire community are happy, and the body itself seems a cheerful and smoothly running organization.

PASADENA BRANCH NOTES

(Cont'd from page 2)

experience in counseling work. The third member of the family, Terry, enters her first year of grammar school this fall.

Pasadena Branch's five fall graduates, Jordon Pecile, Allan Lyons, Fred Kory, Richard Ruopp, and Harold Fishman, have already marked out their immediate destinations. Jordon, traveling East with the Garvers, will reside at Telluride House on the Cornell Campus with a Naval Academy scholarship; Al entrains this week for Officer's Candidate School; Fred transfers to UCLA, majoring in physics; Dick begins a period of employment with the Curry Company of Yosemite, Cal.; Hal, majoring in Law also enrolls at Cornell.

The bulk of the remaining Branch members have been placed already in the Los Angeles area. The whole employment picture is generally satisfying: three men are working in airplane plants, one is employed in a warehouse, one as a copy runner on a Los Angeles daily, and one is doing stockwork for a large department

store. With a score of other job leads still existing, it is probable that another few days will see everyone in the Student Body employed.

LAYLIN ON DEEP SPRINGS

(Cont'd from page 1)

I have been asked by the Trustees of Deep Springs to revise the pamphlet that is sent out to educators and potential applicants. Unfortunately, I have also committed myself to act as Co-Chairman in this year's Funds Drive. The latter being more pressing has preempted the time available and the pamphlet has not yet been written. In planning it, however, the following thoughts seem to me to have been at the basis of Mr. Nunn's program.

Deep Springs and the Association were to produce adventuresome thinkers, who would contribute to what Toynbee calls: "the dynamic minority of a vigorous society." At sixteen, seventeen, or eighteen one cannot approach a young man, who has these potentialities, on a high mental or philosophical level. The young man of that age still has a great deal of immaturity in him, and Mr. Nunn attracted him to a life of adventuresome thinking and leadership by first luring him to the adventure of a cattle ranch out West. Once at Deep Springs with its physical adventure, the older students and the faculty, the visiting alumni and friends, and the environment, transform the new student's interests to adventures of the mind and the spirit, as rapidly as they mature. Combined with this was the all important consideration that adventure should be for the general welfare and not merely to satisfy the expanding ego. The example of providing this unique educational opportunity without payment by the beneficiary should, and I believe does, imbue the Deep Springs student from the time he first hears of the institution.

Is it not better to continue Mr. Nunn's policy of not charging tuition while the student is actively pursuing his educational course and for those who have enjoyed what I believe one of the finest educational opportunities offered anywhere in the world, to pay our tuition after we have graduated, in the form of doing our utmost to continue those opportunities for others like ourselves? I like to think of my contributions to Deep Springs and the Association in this light and also in the light of knowing no other cause which contributes more to keeping and making my country to be what I want it to be.

In anticipation of a decision at Convention to ask the Alumni and friends of Deep Springs and the Association to contribute in one drive in which the proceeds would be divided equally between the two institutions or to whichever designated by the donor, the Deep Springs Trustees as such decided not to ask for contributions for Deep Springs. In writing this article about Deep Springs, I most certainly do not wish to be understood as underestimating the equally important work of the Association. My contribution is going to be divided fifty-fifty.

CORNELL BRANCH NOTES

At the time of writing of these notes, Cornell Branch has just started on another year of its existence with a group of eighteen hangers on and, at the moment, eleven newcomers. The usual initial uproar of back-slapping, furniture moving, and summer-job-discussions has subsided, but not many branch members have as yet opened their books except for sheer curiosity. Of the eleven new men, three are freshmen, three have come from the campus, one is a graduate student from another university, one a post-doctoral fellow, and three have come to us from Deep Springs and Pasadena Branch.

For the benefit of the strangers two meetings have been held during the past week as part of an effort to acquaint them better and quicker with Cornell and the Branch. At the first meeting Jim Bostwick gave a short discourse on the Branch and its activities. During the second evening Dean Dexter Kimball discussed the characteristics of Cornell, while Jack Sheinkman talked on the ways and means in which a branch member could and should make himself felt in the student community. Another meeting, for discussion of the Association, Deep Springs and Pasadena Branch, will be held during the coming week. Whether or not these meetings have had effects already, we feel that our new members have found their way around the house very well, and that the acclimatization is in rapid progress.

The geographical distribution of house-members presents a varied picture. The United States are represented by students from New York, Maryland, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, and California. From elsewhere we have students from Ireland, India, Germany, Hungary and the Netherlands. The resident faculty members are Dean Dexter S. Kimball, who was a faculty member last year also, and Professor Jean Collignon, who teaches French literature and has come from France via Yale University.

The Branch has been fortunate to receive several guests already at this early date. Professor Nevil Sidgwick, the well-known chemist from Lincoln College, Oxford, will stay at the house for several weeks. He attended the International Chemical Society meetings in New York, and has come here to see his many friends at the Branch and on the campus. Also staying at the house for an eight-week period is Dr. J. M. Robertson, Professor in Chemistry at the University of Glasgow. Dr. Robertson will deliver the Baker Lectures in Chemistry this year. In addition, we have invited Dr. Will Herberg, well-known Jewish scholar, to stay at the house during a period in October, when he will be here to lead a series of discussions on religion at the University.

Lectures at the University started the nineteenth of September and the campus has returned to its usual self after the dreamy rest-period of the summer. The latest reports are that the military draft has had very little effect on the enrollment at the University. No draft victims amongst the house members either,

although many left before the summer with a farewell-till-in-Seoul look in their eyes.

During the summer various artisans from the town descended on the house and more or less spent their time effecting some badly needed repairs. Various wall and ceilings were painted, masonry on the outside was repaired, and a mysterious leak was finally located. Although a great deal of maintenance still is needed, the major repairs have been done while the house was empty.

In the Branch elections Paul Szasz was elected to President. Jim Bostwick became Vice-President, Charles Christenson Treasurer, and Steven Weinberg Assistant-Treasurer. As Advisory Committee Members Allen Galson and Richard George were chosen, while Gordon Davidson was elected Secretary. To the relief of this editor, Donald Lammers got stuck with the Editorship of the News Letter.

In the aboriginal chaos, resulting from the Chairman's announcement during the election meeting that nominations were open for the time-honored office of Cat-Putter, Bill Van Den Heuvel was caught while escaping the house. After having been dragged down the stairs, Van Den Heuvel was elected with unanimous acclaim to the office of Cat-Putter, while holding the floor with two house-members on his chest. Van Den Heuvel vainly claimed that: (a) the election had been rigged and (b) the doctor had ordered him to go to bed at 8 pm during the rest of the year.

NEW FUNDS DRIVE

(Cont'd from page 5)

depending upon individual circumstances, would be appropriate. If our gifts can average 1%, we should be able to exceed our goal of \$20,000 easily.

In addition to the money which will be derived from the drive, it is felt that a much greater good will come from this and the subsequent undertakings. This will be the drawing together of our associates into a cohesive group which is devoted to the support and to the improvement of these institutions. There is much room for suggestion, and the Association, in particular, would benefit if more Alumni attended its Convention. This would serve to give the members a greater perspective as well as to acquaint the Alumni with some of the problems facing the Association and the constructive manner in which they are being considered. We believe that the quality of the Deep Springs graduates and the members of the Association, and their genuine devotion to the ideals and purposes for which Mr. Nunn established the Association and Deep Springs, are convincing proof of the merit of our cause. But our word is not the only method of learning this, because first-hand acquaintance with the Association and Deep Springs supports this most effectively.

We look forward to as encouraging a support from our entire group as we have received thus far from our Sponsors and our Area Chairmen. With this type of support we need to have no apprehension concerning the future of the Nunn educational enterprises.

MORE PERSONAL NOTES

Robin Harper has received a fellowship from Haverford College to participate in the social and technical assistance program at the College, to provide aid to underdeveloped areas in the world.

Richard Patch, recipient of a Braniff airline travel fellowship, flew to Lima, Peru, on the luxury plane El Conquistador "complete with berth and martinis at 20,000 feet." Patch will remain in Lima until Sept. 1 before going on to Callejon de Huaylas to work on his research problem during the coming year. He has a grant from Cornell's department of sociology and anthropology and will be registered in the graduate school of the University of San Marcos in Lima.

Robt. H. Mansfield has begun a new job in the research department of the United Geophysical Co. in Pasadena. For the past half dozen years Mansfield has done exploration and other work for the oil industry in Venezuela.

Pvt. David Cole has been transferred to the United Nations Civilian Assistance Command in Korea, working on rehabilitation of industry and commerce.

Daniel Lindsay revisited Beaver and other boyhood haunts this summer for the first time in 20 years. A specialist in temperature and humidity-control in industry, Lindsay has inspected the Arco, Idaho, atomic-power development, in connection with his work in developing and applying methods to arrest radio-active dusts.

While in the West, Lindsay was given for the historical files of the Association the grade book of "Beaver Telluride School" kept by Instructor Thos. S. Haddaway for the academic year 1911-12. Haddaway taught 38 classes each week, ranging from geography and grammar to English and German and included five kinds of mathematics. The students: Beck, Frotheringham, George, Hutchings, LaBelle, Lindsay, J. L. Nelson, Valentine, and Valarida. Their pathway to learning was made rugged by Robber Haddaway, a specialist in low two-digit numbers. The book records "No School" on 66 days during the year, with notations like "Trouble," "Trouble with ice in Pipe Line," and "Trouble -- to fix Local Line."

Dr. Bruce Granger of the Dept. of English of the Univ. of Denver has had published in the March issue of the journal of American Literature an article on John Trumbull. Granger has charge of American literature courses, teaches fifteen hours, participates in the graduate program.

John Copeland began work this autumn as instructor in philosophy at Boston University.

J. A. Bullock's "efficient and fruitful work over the years" brought him honor at a ceremony on June 12 when the new \$1,310,000.00 steam-electric plant of western Colorado Power Co. at Montrose was christened Jim Bullock Plant. Bullock is vice-president and general manager. His first job in the electrical industry was as station operator for Mr. Nunn at Ilium and Ames hydro-electric plants near Telluride.

Robt. Albright, teacher of English at Anatolia College, Thessaloniki, has spent a month in Switzerland at a work-camp repairing avalanche damage, and another period at a camp in Munich building a house for students. He writes, "These camps are terrific, both for what they do and for the education they provide."

Allen Whiting has relinquished the final year of his \$3575.00 fellowship at Columbia, granted him by the Social Science Research Council, to join the Dept. of Pol. Science as instructor in international relations and Russian studies at Northwestern. He begins work this autumn. His doctoral thesis was in first draft in mid-August.

Dr. F. T. Kirkham began work in mid-summer with the U. S. Public Health Service, assigned to the National Heart Institute of the National Institutes of Health, doing clinical and experimental work related to hypertension and associated problems at New York Hospital. Kirkham will remain affiliated with the New York Hospital and the Medical School and continue to do some clinical teaching. He has just completed a year as Resident Physician at the Hospital, his fourth on the resident staff.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Anne Spencer, daughter of Mrs. C. Clyde Spencer, of Bel Air, Md., and the late Mr. Spencer, to Robert Bull.

Harold W. Dietz was graduated on June 8 from the College of Medicine of the Univ. of Cincinnati.

L. L. Vincent left Manila via Pan-Am on May 28 for a trip around the world. He plans to spend four months in the US, crossing the country in a new car. He will be in the East from mid-Sept. to mid-Oct., will then go to Europe and back to Manila.