EDUCATION SERIES
BY EDWARD LEE

WITH PROVOST F.F. HILL and Financial Counselor David B. Williams as featured speakers, the first in the series of Education Programs was presented at the branch on Wed., evening, April 6. The topic for the evening was, "Problems of Increased Enrollment."

Provost Hill, who spoke first, surveyed the general problem of increased enrollment which will confront the schools during the 1960's. He reported that the demand for college education might double by 1970, and then, citing briefly the relevant statistics, discussed the various possible methods of distributing this extra burden among public, private and state institutions. He did not anticipate he said, much expansion of the University's physical plant, but emphasized the essential problems connected with expanding the number of faculty needed to teach these new students.

Following the Provost, Mr. Williams discussed the problems in administering student aid. He described some particular cases in the operation of his office in order to point out that variables as apparently unrelated as the weather, or as basic as the general condition of the market, directly affect the number of students that come to his desk. Since so many of these variables are unpredictable, he said, it is impossible to accurately anticipate the increase in the demand for student aid which increased enrollment may create.

The most controversial point raised by Mr. Williams concerned the new financial statement required of the parents of any student requesting financial aid. This form, recently devised by the Educational Testing Service, requires a rather extensive revelation of family finances. During the subsequent discussion period strong objections were raised against it as an unwarranted intrusion into private family affairs. After the lively discussion period, coffee was served to provide the opportunity for further informal contact with the speakers.

The topic for the second in the Education Series will be "Secondary School Preparation." The speakers will be Herbert Williams, Director of Admissions, and another lecturer to be announced. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 27.

Dean Simon C. Hollister, of the College of Engineering, will deliver the final talk in (Continued on page three)
GOING DOWN A THIRD TIME!

Gifts toward the support of the News Letter have been coming in, but more will be needed to see the publication continue throughout the year. Since the 1954 Convention, $175.00 in gifts have been received. $100.00 from the Telluride Assn. Alumni and $75.00 from eleven individuals. It requires approximately $75.00 to get an issue in the mail.

DEEP SPRINGS NOTES

BY ROBERT BUSHNELL

Spring is here at Deep Springs; the ditches have been repaired and cleared, irrigation started, and planting begun. 120 acres of alfalfa and 50 acres of grain will be growing this year, and down at the lake the calf crop is well on the way.

At the upper ranch a new academic quarter has begun. With the exception of Les Lee who planned to leave at the end of the last quarter, our faculty remains the same. Student morale has kept high, and students are working diligently. Our most recent lecturer was Professor Hardy of the University of Pennsylvania (formerly of the Cornell Medical School), and father of student George Hardy. Prof. Hardy delivered two lectures on "Pain."

Deep Springs has withdrawn from the Northwestern College Association in favor of the Western College Association. Starting April 19th, the accreditation reviewing board of the Association will visit us to establish preliminary accreditation.

The Trustees are looking for instructors for next year. Two or three men will be needed. Our primary interests are first in a history teacher with an economics, political science, or philosophy minor, to handle the Western Civilizations course (now reduced to two years); and second in a philosophy instructor who can double in another field. We need instructors who can teach some combination of mathematics, a science (preferably a life science), religions, psychology, and languages, preferably German and Russian. Dr. McCully will remain to teach literature and composition.

Activity-wise, fencing and volley-ball hold the spotlight, rodeos are back in vogue, and we recently held our first broom polo match. A three-day skiing trip was taken at the end of the quarter, and three groups of students hiked to various spots to view the early morning atom blasts. Musically, we have produced a chamber music group from local talent, and several concerts have been held.

Cornell Branch Notes (continued)

New rugs for the main hallway have finally arrived. New bookcases will probably be installed in the library to provide the necessary shelf space for the $90 worth of new books received as gifts to the Branch.
STAFF COMPLETES PRELIMINARY PLANS
BY RICHARD LEOMIS

The Staff for the 1955 Summer Program has
completed preliminary plans for the orga-
nization of the Session. Under the leadership of
Director Charles W. Brickley, each of the Staff
members will contribute to the morning lectur-
es and group discussions on Theories and
The course of study itself will be roughly di-
vided into five sections, with varying amounts
of time allotted to each section. The five
sections are: (I) The Colonial Background to
Independence, (II) The Political Ideas of the
Enlightenment and the Constitution, (III) The
Rise of Jacksonian Democracy, (IV) The Rise
of the "Social Welfare State," and (V) What is
the American Political Tradition? Much of the work
will be built around the
series of Problems in American Civilization.
The students will also read selections from
significant philosophical, historical, and eco-
nomic works.

The Staff members form a congenial and
diversified team, with each member supplying
special talents, training, and experience for
the effective operation of the Program. All
are enthusiastic about the Summer Program and its
role in the larger pattern of the work of
Telluride Association and Deep Springs.

The Director of the 1955 Program, Dr.
Charles Brickley, received his early education
in public and private schools at Providence,
Rhode Island. In 1955, he was awarded the
Bachelor of Education degree from Rhode Island
College of Education after having taken a Major in
History and a Minor in English. He received his
M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Clark University,
with a Major in American Intellectual
history. His Ph.D. dissertation topic was
"The Episcopal Church in Protestant America: A
Study in Thought and Action." Since 1949, he
has taught at the Putney School, in Vermont,
where he is now Chairman of the Department
of History. He has served at various times on
the Academic Committee, the Administrative
Council, and the School Council at Putney. In
addition, he has been a dormitory supervisor
and director of school activity programs there.
Dr. Brickley is unmarried.

Assisting Dr. Brickley as an instructor
will be Dr. Elmer D. Sprague, Jr. Dr. Sprague
was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and did under-
grade work in History and Philosophy at the
University of Nebraska. Before finishing col-
lege, he served for two years in the U.S. Army.
From 1950 to 1953, he attended Oxford University
as a Rhodes Scholar and there received his Ph.D. Degree.
The subject of his disser-
tation was Hume's use of secondary impressions
to account for passion and moral sentiment. He
has taught at schools in Nebraska and Arkansas
and has, since 1943, been an instructor in
Philosophy at Brooklyn College. He is married
and has two children.

The TA representative on the Summer Staff
is Dr. John W. Mallor. Born in Paris, Mallor
lived in Springfield, Vermont, most of the time
between 1929 and 1945, when he entered Cornell.
He was the first recipient of the George
Lincoln Burr Scholarship and resided at Cornell
Branch from 1946 to 1950. He received his M.A.
degree from Cornell in 1951, and during the
academic year of 1951-52, studied at Oxford on
a Fulbright Award. He then returned to Cornell,
where he was awarded the Ph.D. degree in 1954,
with a Major in Agricultural Policy and Minors
in Monetary Theory and Marketing. In September
1954, he was appointed an Assistant Professor
in the Department of Agricultural Economics at
Cornell. Mallor is married and has two chil-
dren. He has been a member of the Association
since 1948 and is currently Chairman of the
Custodians.

EDUCATION SERIES (from page 1)

the series on Tuesday evening, May 10. His
topic will be "Specialization in Higher Edu-
cation."

The Education Series was planned as a
contribution which Cornell Branch could make
to the University community. The Branch de-
cided that the topic of education and the par-
ticular problems which currently confront Cor-
nell, and therefore the Branch, would be of
particular interest to students at the Univer-
sity and to members of the Branch. It was
felt that a discussion of these problems by
members of the administration would be of ser-
tice to the community, and would also provide
favorable publicity for the Branch, as the
sponsor of the discussions.
MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN

also rides motorcycles and may wear a mustache. Both male and female sing folk songs but not in English.

b. The unwashed liberal who wears sports jackets with holes at the elbows. He combs his hair so that it looks as if he had just run his fingers carelessly through it back to front. He smokes dried mango leaves in his ever-present pipe, refuses to wear ties, and leaves the top of his shirt open to display a few manly hairs peeping out. His feet are clad in tennis shoes summer and winter, and he modestly admits to being mad about hard cider, early Bantu lyrics, and ten shilling tarts. He claims that no living soul (other than himself) is allowed to touch the mess since only he knows where everything is and should be. Following the classical tradition, the eccentric don is absent-minded. He may attempt to light his French cigarette ("Can't stand the home-grown weeds!") by picking up a live coal in his hands from the grate and will be disturbed only by the curious smell of burning flesh which suddenly permeates the room. In spite of his pre-neanderthal living habits, his well-planned disregard of proper dress, and his typical attitude of being half in Oxford and half in eighteenth century Paris, he is outwardly a pleasant, helpful chap who gladly breezes up to London to broadcast for the Third Programme on the newly discovered laundry lists of John Donne or is perfectly prepared to believe with childlike innocence the blatant lies of a stout-sodden undergraduates. I say, chaps, it looks as if we have a little money in the kitty.

TREASURER. (Purling with notes) Well...the ball was a smashing success, I mean. We made a total profit of nine pounds, eight shillings, fourpence, halfpenny. Is that the amount we have to spend, Mr. President? (Continued on page 5)
MARRIAGES

Alvin Friedman married on Mar. 27, to Mary Ann Kallison, in San Antonio, Texas.

James Bostwick and Miss Barbara Lawman of Pittsburgh will be married in Rochester, N.Y., on June 18. Bostwick is completing his second year at the Univ. of Rochester Medical School; Miss Lawman is a R.N. and is continuing study at the Univ. of Rochester. Gordon Davidson is to be best man.

BIRTHS

Brian Ashby Williams Mallor was born in Ithaca on March 17. 6 lbs. 12 oz. No. 2 son of Dr. John Mallor.

Steven Phillips reports the birth on Mar. 7 of a son, Andrew Volney Phillips, 8 lbs. and 9 1/2 oz. Phillips completes his study at Swarthmore this spring and enters Hahnemann Medical College in the autumn.

Timothy Henderson writes from Mount Victoria, Kool River, Natal: "Young Philippa arrived during August and is doing well."


MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN (from page 4)

for tea. She comes, and you find yourself alone in a room with the stranger hardly daring to speak about anything more significant than the Van Gogh print you stuck on the wall a few minutes before to impress her. Luckily, the English provide several ways to avoid social contact. There is, to be sure, the ritual of the tea itself. There are rules about the preparation of the brew, the pouring, even the drinking. These all take a good deal of time, but the best conversation stopper is the food. There is a great deal of it. You start with burnt crumpets; bits of dough with holes in them through which melted butter drips onto your shirt. Then come varieties of cookies (called biscuits) and marvelously clever pasty inven- tions which quirk whipped cream on the chin. This is topped off with stale fruit cake, and the whole process takes hours. The final result is that the mind is deadened, you're stuffed with indigestibles so that you can't eat any dinner (and you're in luck here), and you've killed two hours without arriving the ire of the college, the university, the police, or the Church of England. Let me add that the tea itself, is very good, but you don't go to tea for tea.

CONCLUSION. The grim fact is that there is no conclusion. Advice or no advice, the odds are that any "allurider who comes to Europe will have to recapitulate the whole messy business by himself. So bon voyage, ambitious scholar!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER FOR E. M. JOHNSON wishes to announce that preparations are being made to honor Mr. Johnson on his twenty-fifth year as Chancellor of the Association. The dinner will be held at Telluride House on Sunday evening, June 12, 1955. FRIENDS & ALUMNI are urged to extend every effort to be present at this banquet in honor of a famous Tellurider.

PLEASE FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW IF YOU WILL BE ABLE TO ATTEND AND MAIL TO:

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Dinner
Telluride House
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.

TO THE COMMITTEE FOR THE TFAD FOR E.M.J.

Please reserve_______ places for me at $5.00 a plate, at the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Dinner for E. M. Johnson.

Name__________

Address________

Enclosed please find $________

PERSONALS

Robt. Albright suffered an attack of polio in Dec. He is now at the Univ. of Buffalo Chronic Disease Research Institute, 2133 Main St., Buffalo 14, a center where they specialize in cases like his. His mother wrote on April 1: "He has come a long way back on the road to recovery since Dec. 5. He only has to be in the iron lung part of the time; s on the rock- ing bed mostly. He is able to breath without assistance for four hours, but the paralysis of his arms and breathing will take a long time to overcome."

Gordon M. Petersen is busily correcting the galley proofs of a new calculus text. For two years he has been in the Dept. of Math. of the Univ. of Okla. He lives in a small house with a piano and reports that he thrives on his own cookery.

Norris Smith, doing graduate study on a Ford Foundation grant at Harvard, will receive his M.A. in June. Smith will spend the following 14 months in the Far East on a Ford grant, where he will do research on the present Chinese economy and do further study on the Chinese language. He will trek to Hong Kong by way of Europe and India, arriving in Sept.

Robert Richter is presently a Medical Social Worker for the Univ. of Oregon Medical School Hospital.
M O R E  P E R S O N A L S

Dr. Erik Reed of the National Park Service has recently had a change of title and function from Regional Archeologist to Regional Chief, La Cienega Interpretation and is in charge of biological and geological as well as historical and archeological research and interpretation work of the "service in the Southwest (including the "Middle SW" as well as the SW proper - Ark to New.)

Reed has published about 100 technical articles, reviews, and notes, mostly in Southwestern archeology. He visited the Marianas and Hawaiian Islands in 1952 as an Interior Dept. assignment, primarily for a survey of historical and archeological remains and preservation needs on Guam; and in 1953 he was with Heyerdahl and The Norwegian Archeological Expedition to the Galapagos. The Reeds have a daughter, 14, and a son, 12.

The Columbia Univ. Press issued on Dec. 17 "Soviet Policies in China, 1917-1924" by Dr. Allen S. Whiting, Ford Foundation fellow who has been studying the Chinese revolution and China's relations with America and Asia in 1952. Whiting is now in China. He continues his study and research until Oct. Whiting reports the birth of David Neal in Hong Kong on Oct. 22: second child, first son.

The March 12 issue of The Sat. Eve. Post carried an article by Whiting on Chiang Ching-kuo, elder son of the Generalissimo.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, Prof. of History at Wayne Univ., will lecture this summer at the Univ. of British Columbia where he writes, "I propose to denote the condition of Man."

Robert Joyce of the American Foreign Service is Counselor of the American Embassy in Paris. During his quarter century with the Service, he has been in disparate places like Shanghai, La Paz, Bogota, Trieste, Belgrade, Bern -- and now Paris.

Dr. Donald Pederson will be released from service in the Navy on Feb. 29. He received his M.D. with honors from the Univ. of Rochester in 1951. interned in surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester the next year, and had six weeks of assistant residency in surgery before he entered the Navy. He now serves as flight surgeon attached to the Atlantic Fleet Helicopter Squadron stationed at Lakehurst. The Pedersons have three children: Julie, 5; Christine, 3; and David, 12. They have bought an old house (110 Park St., Melrose, Mass.) and will move in March. Then on April 1, Dr. Pederson begins residency in anesthesia at the Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

George Stewart was graduated in Feb. from the Univ. of New Mexico with a double-major in sociology and English. He holds his Secondary Teaching Certificate after a semester of practice teaching at the Albuquerque Indian School.

Oct. T. Scott received his diploma in Dec. from the Univ. of Lausanne where he had been studying medicine for five years. He had been elected president of his class. Scott returned to the U.S. immediately after graduation and is interning at Mercy Hospital in San Diego while awaiting orders to a Navy internship. The Scotts have two small children.

Roderick Robertson, Lincoln-College-Telluride Assn. Exchange Scholar, has just returned from six weeks of grand tour in France and Italy. He lunched in Paris on "thick soup, bread, and wine" with Baird Bryant, who is Assoc. Editor of the magazine Merlin. Both the Bryants are at work on novels.

Richard Ryan, new Mexico Newspapers, Inc., covers the State Legislature and the Capital generally at Santa Fe as Bureau Chief for the five papers of the string, and has for several months handled the publicity job for the Upper Colorado River Project.

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