

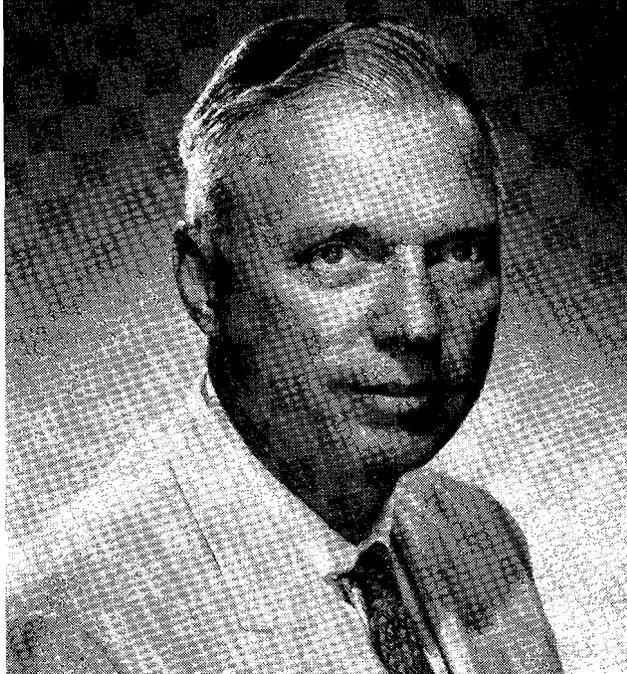
TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

VOLUME XLIV

NUMBER 3

ITHACA, NEW YORK

JUNE, 1958



DIRECTOR WILLIAM E. FORT, JR.

TRUSTEES NAME DIRECTOR

By C. N. WHITMAN

The Trustees have appointed a new Director for Deep Springs. In this letter, Dean Whitman discusses the philosophy of education under which the school and its new Director will operate. A biographical sketch of the new Director is presented on Page Seven.

To the Editor:

I am glad to respond to your inquiry regarding changes in the administration at Deep Springs.

By way of preface, it was four years ago that Director Greenman advised the Trustees that he contemplated resigning his position. In this situation we asked Mr. Halyn Roodhouse to take over. He stated that he did not desire the position but that he would "pinch-hit in case of emergency." Accordingly, when the Commodore left us, Mr. Roodhouse accepted the position with that understanding.

As Chairman of the Trustees Academic Committee, a long-standing commission, it fell to my lot to search

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CONVENTION TO CONSIDER WORK REQUIREMENT CHANGE

By DAVID A. HODGES

Hodges, from Bronxville, New York, is a member of the Association and a third-year electrical engineer at Cornell. He is an alumnus of TASP '54.

In this article he presents a report of the views of the Association members at the Branch, together with a number of other members, on the proposed work requirement amendment. This amendment will be one of the vital issues at the 1958 Convention.

The 1958 Convention of Telluride Association will be asked to consider an amendment to the constitutional work requirement. Article III, Section 1, states that to be eligible for membership in the Association, a candidate "... shall have done practical work satisfactory to the Association for a period or periods totaling approximately one year; ...". At the Convention a motion will be presented to amend the passage quoted to read "... shall have done full-time practical work satisfactory to the Association for a period of approximately three months; ...".

The 1957 Convention rejected an amendment of the form "... shall have done practical work satisfactory to the Association; ...", after considerable discussion about the work requirement. Many members at the 1957 Convention felt that the amendment proposed then did not offer assurance that candidates eligible under it would be satisfactory Association members. The amendment to be presented this year retains a reduced quantitative requirement of practical work; it raises our standards by admitting only a continuous period of full-time work in satisfaction of the requirement.

Factors contributing to the difficulty candidates have in satisfying the present requirement have been discussed previously in the *News Letter*, as well as in the reports of Work Requirement Study Committees to the 1955 and 1956 Conventions. The major problems bear repetition.

1. Telluride Summer Programs take time which students might otherwise use for practical work.
2. Academic programs are longer now than in the past, making it uncommon for students to be willing to interrupt their education to do a year of work.

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TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

Edited by
Anthony Geiss, Theodore Hofmann,
E. M. Johnson
Published by Telluride Association
Ithaca, New York

STUDENTS, FACULTY ANNOUNCED FOR TELLURIDE SUMMER PROGRAMS

BY NEWTON GARVER

TA member Garver is chairman of the Summer Programs Board of Directors.

There will be two Telluride Association Summer Programs during the coming summer—a testimony to the generous response of friends and alumni to our needs and to the gracious invitation of the Trustees of Deep Springs, as well as to the success of these programs.

At Deep Springs the program will run from July 7 to August 22 under the directorship of Erik Pell, a TA alumnus and now a research physicist with General Electric. The theme of the program of studies will be "Science and Human Values"; broadly speaking, the program will be a survey of a wide range of problems in the natural sciences (from practical geology to relativity theory and cosmology), and will also include discussion of a number of political, economic, religious, and philosophical problems connected with the development and utilization of science. The other members of the staff will be Konrad Krauskopf, associate professor of geochemistry at Stanford University and author of a textbook in this field; Thomas E. Fairchild, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin and a TA alumnus; and David A. Hodges, TA member and a student at Cornell.

At Telluride House the program will begin on June 30 and run to August 9, and will be under the directorship of James Ward Smith, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the special program in American civilization at Princeton University, author of *Theme for Reason* and editor of a forthcoming two-volume series on Religion in America. The theme of the program will be the Bill of Rights; both historical and philosophical consideration will be given to the separate provisions in the Bill of Rights, and attention will be drawn to the political, historical, religious, legal, and philosophical factors involved in the adoption of the Bill and in its subsequent elaboration by the Supreme Court. At the end of the program a study will be made of recent issues involving the Bill of Rights. Other members of the staff will be James Morton Smith, editor of publications at the Institute for Early American History and Culture, author of *Freedom's Fetters* (a study of the challenge posed to the Bill of Rights by the Alien and

Sedition Laws) and editor of a recently published volume of source material on the Bill of Rights; and Theodore M. Hofmann, member and custodian of TA.

As in the past, an important feature of both programs will be individual research by the students, culminating in a paper to be submitted at the end of the session. Both programs will aim to take advantage of the recreational possibilities of the surrounding area.

Members and friends of the Association, and parents, are reminded that this will be a very busy summer at both Deep Springs and Telluride House. If they have any plans to visit one of the programs, they should clear dates and other arrangements well in advance with either Director Pell or Director Smith; cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

The number of applications rose to 319 this year, just ten times the number finally selected. 128 finalists, selected on the basis of Scholastic Aptitude Tests, submitted complete paper applications. On the basis of these papers and interviews, and with very substantial assistance from the area committees, the following students have been selected to participate in the 1958 Summer Programs:

At Telluride House

Jeffrey Howard Antevil, Gloversville, N. Y.
Edward Michael Brady, Grosse Point, Mich.
Michael Ira Friedman, Leonia, N. J.
Jon Charles Froemke, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Charles W. Hayford, Evanston, Ill.
David Samuel Hodes, Manhasset, N. Y.
Roger Alan Horn, Easton, Pa.
William Alfred LaVallee, South Portland, Me.
Louis Bayer Livingston, New York, N. Y.
Laurence Stephen Silverstein, Jamaica, N. Y.
William Merrill Singer, Pittsfield, Mass.
Walter Becker Slocombe, Ann Arbor, Mich.
David Raymond Underhill, Boise, Idaho
Burr Edgar Wallen, South Salem, N. Y.
Richard John Wilschke, Oak Park, Ill.
William Church Wimsatt, Ithaca, N. Y.

At Deep Springs

Richard Carroll Brown, Phoenix, Ariz.
Michael Peter Cain, Kingston, R. I.
Alan Daniel, Bronx, N. Y.
Joseph James Deringer, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Louis Scott Gehring, Arlington, Va.
Joseph Amadee Goguen Jr., Pittsfield, Mass.
James Howard Hedlund, Ithaca, N. Y.
Robert Bienville Higgins, Evanston, Ill.
Roger Lynn Iverson, Port Arthur, Tex.
Alan Huntington Rutan, Wollaston, Mass.
Abram Nathaniel Shulsky, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Paul Harold Weaver, Berkeley, Calif.
Paul Lincoln Weiden Jr., Atherton, Calif.
Edward Nathan Wilson, Ithaca, N. Y.
Jeffrey Stuart Wood, Miami, Fla.
Stephen Richard Woolf, Brookline, Mass.

SECURITIES EXCHANGE COMMISSION APPROVES SALE OF POWER COMPANY

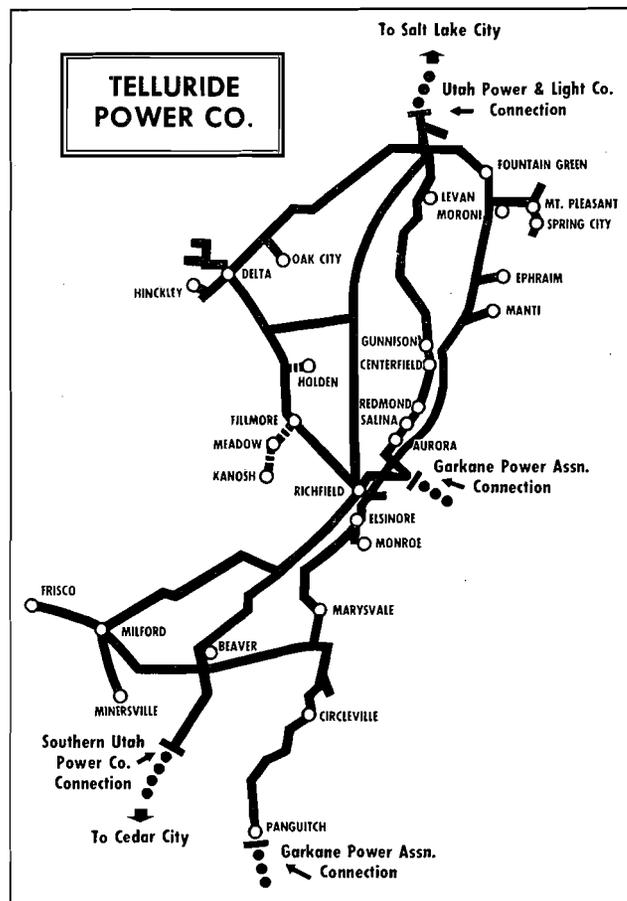
Approval for the acquisition of Telluride Power Company by the Utah Power & Light Company was made by the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington on May 6, and the payment of cash and the exchange of stock was made immediately in accordance with the agreement reported in the last *News Letter*. Telluride Association and Deep Springs, together with certain Telluride associates, initiated the sale, but other smaller stockholders were extended the same terms. UP&LCo. exchanged one share of its common stock for eleven shares of TPCo. common, and it purchased the TPCo. second preferred stock at \$1.00 per share and accrued dividends. At the time of the sale, the Association owned 228,968 shares of common and 298,994 shares of second preferred; Deep Springs owned 210,990 shares of common and 262,522 shares of second preferred.

With the terms of the agreement carried out, there was a May 22 board meeting of the TPCo. as a Utah subsidiary, and a new board of directors was chosen. Harold R. Waldo, formerly president of TPCo., remains on the board as does O. C. McShane, who was elected vice-president and general manager. Ben C. Luth is assistant treasurer and assistant secretary. Telluride associates retiring from the board are P. P. Ashworth, W. L. Biersach, Sr., John H. Burchard, F. C. Noon, Harold Sanders, and James R. Withrow, Jr.

Mr. Biersach was just completing 61 years of continuous work with the power company; Harold Waldo began work in Boise with Mr. Nunn in 1911 and has also served continuously. Ashworth had completed his half century when he retired a few months ago; Frank Noon began work with the Nunns in 1900, and McShane started work over 40 years ago as a station operator at the Upper Station in Beaver Canyon. Sanders started with L. L. Nunn around 1912. Withrow and Burchard have served on the board for a number of years, primarily as representatives of the Association.

The old TPCo. was originally the San Miguel Consolidated Gold Mining Company. The San Miguel Company—L. L. Nunn, General Manager—changed its name in 1895 to Telluride Power Transmission Company “for the purpose of better indicating by its corporate name the business carried on by said corporation,” as the minutes of the meeting state. At that time, General Manager Nunn recommended “the immediate securing and developing of certain rights and privileges in connection with the Provo River in Utah,” which would contribute toward “the material growth and prosperity of the Company.”

It was shortly after this that the Telluride Power Transmission Company became Telluride Power Company, and a young man from Missouri, named William L. Biersach, began work with Mr. Nunn at the new Provo office of TPCo. The office of the company was transferred from Telluride, Colorado, to Provo in 1898, and in 1912 the then Telluride Power Company was



taken over by Electric Bond & Share Company and finally became the Utah Power & Light Company. In the meantime, the Nunns had begun construction of the system in Southern Utah and the Beaver River Power Company, in Idaho, and when the UP&LCo. was formed, their permission was secured to take over the name Telluride Power Company.

As a result of the sale of its common stock, the Association now owns 20,815 shares of UP&LCo. common with a market value of \$28.25 on May 9, or a total of \$588,023.75. In addition to the \$298,994.00 received by the Association for its second preferred, the Association received \$6,378.53 in accrued dividends on this stock. The Custodians of the Association invested the new cash in stocks across the Association portfolio.

The Association now holds common stock in approximately equal blocks of \$48,000 in the following companies: Aluminium Ltd. ($\frac{1}{2}$ block), American Tobacco ($\frac{1}{2}$), Beatrice Foods, Christiana Securities and DuPont, Commercial Credit, Corn Products, Denver Rio Grande & Western, Fibreboard Paper, First National Stores, General Motors, National Gypsum, Norfolk & Western, Olin Mathieson, Owens Illinois Glass, Chas. Pfizer, Philip Morris ($\frac{1}{2}$), Royal Dutch, Sperry Rand, Standard Oil (Calif.), Standard Oil (N.J.), Sylvania Electric, Zenith.

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATES RECEIVE MANY SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS

Scholarships, fellowships, and other forms of academic grant from various institutions play an increasing part in the education of our Telluride and Deep Springs associates. These men now hold over one quarter of a million dollars in grants, when we add the newly made grants to those already held or renewed. A number of the scholarships are honorary, with only token stipends, because the holders have no financial need.

General

A Ford Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship has been granted CHARLES CHRISTENSON of the Harvard Business School. He will receive \$2,500 as a basic stipend with \$1,300 for research expenses. Thesis title: "Optimal Strategies in Sealed Bidding for Corporate Debt Securities."

NEWTON GARVER, graduate student in the Department of Philosophy at Cornell, has received a grant of \$500 from the American Council of Learned Societies for a 6-week study in linguistics this summer at the Univ. of Mich. This grant is to be used in connection with Garver's doctoral thesis, "The Uses of Language." He won first prize in Philosophy Essay Contest at Cornell for the second straight year (\$50). He will be Visiting Instructor at the University of Minnesota in 1958-59.

DR. JOHN MELLOR, recently promoted to rank of associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Cornell, has received a grant from the Council of Economic & Cultural Affairs. Next February, Mellor will go to India, accompanied by Mrs. Mellor and the two boys, for 12-18 months of study, research, and writing in agricultural economics.

DR. ROY PIERCE, assistant professor of Political Science at the University of Michigan, has received a research grant from his institution and will leave for Paris with Mrs. Pierce on June 14.

ARTHUR P. WOLF, graduate student at Cornell, has received a fellowship from the Ford Foundation for training in foreign area studies and international relations. He will work on Chinese religious behavior.

Cornell Branch Students

SEYMOUR BUCHOLZ has been awarded the Cornell-Chicago Law School National Scholarship which covers tuition at the University of Chicago Law School; also \$1,100 by the Columbia Law School and \$1,000 by the Harvard Law School. He has not decided which to accept.

THEODORE HOFMANN has received a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship to begin graduate study at Cornell in Middle & Old English literature, with a stipend of \$1,400 plus tuition for the coming academic year.

JOHN MAWBY has received a \$1600 plus tuition fellowship from the National Science Foundation to begin graduate study in paleontology at the University of California at Berkeley.

HERBERT MELTZER received a General Electric Fellowship which provides him with tuition and \$1,750 a year for study of chemistry at Harvard. The cash stipend increases \$350 a year during tenure. Meltzer was awarded five fellowships, but chose that of GE, which most nearly fits his academic purpose.

THOMAS NAGEL received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, providing tuition and \$1400, to begin graduate study in philosophy at Harvard, but he has accepted instead a Fulbright Grant for study at Oxford University.

DOMINICK PAOLILLO is the recipient of a National Science Fellowship to begin graduate study in botany at the Davis Campus of the University of California. He will receive \$1600, tuition, and dependency allowances.

GEORGE RINEHART has received a grant from Ohio State University of \$1,500 to begin graduate study toward a doctorate in mathematics.

DAVID WEBB has received a \$1,600 plus tuition fellowship from the National Science Foundation to begin graduate study in paleontology at the University of California, Berkeley.

1958 Summer Program

The 18 highschool juniors who attended the Summer Program at Deep Springs last July-Aug. have decided on their colleges, with an aggregate of more than 50 offered scholarships to affect their choices. Five go to Harvard, 4 to Cornell, 4 to Yale, one each to CalTech, Dartmouth, and Stanford, and one is undecided. One man of the 1957 class entered Deep Springs last autumn.

DAVID BEIM of Minneapolis, who attends Exeter Academy, will enter Stanford University on a National Merit Scholarship.

MICHAEL BLECHMAN of High School of Music & Art in New York City will enter Harvard on a scholarship. He rejected the University of State of New York Scholarship of \$250-\$700 yearly for four years.

RICHARD BRANDT of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, will enter Cal Tech. He rejected scholarships to Yale, Cornell, and Swarthmore.

CYRUS CANTRELL of Ithaca will enter Harvard on a General Motors National Scholarship with a stipend of \$2,000 yearly. Cantrell rejected a National Merit Scholarship with a stipend of \$1,600 yearly; he was awarded a National Honor Society Honorary Scholarship. Also he won a New York State Regents College Scholarship, a Regents Science & Engineering Scholarship, and a Regents Cornell Scholarship, but he rejected these three grants. Cantrell received the seventh highest score among New York State highschool seniors in the competitive examination for Regents College Scholarship. Cantrell was one of the top 40 winners selected from the 25,000 contestants in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

DOUGLAS DAETZ, senior at Sequoia Union High in Redwood City, California, won a Cornell National Scholarship carrying a stipend of tuition and \$500 yearly, but he rejected this to take up a scholarship at Yale.

BARRY GOSS of Montgomery Blair High, Silver Spring, Maryland is still undecided.

HENRY GODFREY of the Bronx High School of Science in New York City has accepted a National Merit Scholarship for study at Harvard.

GARY LORDEN of Fairfax High School in Los Angeles has accepted a National Merit Scholarship for study at California Institute of Technology.

JOHN LUDDEN, Whitefish Bay High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, goes to Harvard on a National Merit Scholarship.

WILLIAM MCGAUGHEY of the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will go to Yale. He received a National Merit Certificate of Merit, but no scholarships because of no financial need.

BURTON MELNICK, Boston Latin School, will enter Harvard on a National Merit Scholarship. Melnick turned down "a few other smaller scholarships."

PETER MOGIELNICKI, Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Connecticut, will enter Cornell on a Cornell National Scholarship with a stipend of tuition and \$500 yearly. He has been granted Cornell Branch preferment.

MARK MOSTOLLER, Avonworth High School, Pittsburgh, has been offered a Yale Honorary National Scholarship, a Harvard College Honorary Freshman Scholarship, and a Daniel Webster National Scholarship for Dartmouth. As the *News Letter* goes to press, he has not decided which to accept. He has also been awarded a National Merit Certificate.

KENNETH PURSLEY of Sandpoint, Idaho, entered Deep Springs last autumn and is just completing his first year.

ROBERT A. SMITH, Union High School, Los Gatos, California, has been offered a Dean's Scholarship by Cornell and also Honors at Entrance at Pomona College, but he will enter Yale on a scholarship which provides \$700 cash, a work scholarship of \$400, and a long-term loan of \$150.

RODNEY STIEFBOLD, Community High School, Naperville, Illinois, struggled among Cornell, Swarthmore, and Pomona, and has accepted the Cornell National Scholarship. He has been granted Cornell Branch preferment.

WILLIAM WHITSON, David Starr Jordan High School, Long Beach, California, will enter Cornell on the Frederick A. Peek Scholarship with a stipend of \$1,300 a year. He turned down an Occidental College alumni scholarship and a California State Scholarship aggregating \$1,450 a year. He received a National Merit Certificate.

STEVEN WIENER, Hollywood, California, High School, has accepted from Dartmouth College a scholarship with stipend of \$1,620 yearly.

Space prevents a listing of school and community activities, school honors, sports, and other forms of leadership of these 18 men. They stand quite generally in the top 1-2 percent of the highschool seniors in their respective states.

DEEP SPRINGS NOTES

By C. ALLEN BUSH

Bush, a second-year student from Rochester, New York, is president of the Student Body.

We are near the end of another year at Deep Springs. In review, it looks like it has been a pretty good one with promise of better to come.

Our spring semester officers are: Bush, president; Jack Newell, labor commissioner; Rich Haynie, student representative; and Bill Maughan, Bill Jensen, and Mac Burnham on advisory committee.

As Bill Hoffman mentioned in the last report for the *News Letter*, the larger group has aided the program this year. This has become even more evident in the committee program which has made some tremendous gains. The work program has been more flexible so we have been able to do some much needed extra work.

A larger student body does pose a few problems, though. We are not the unified group of last year. It is harder to hold nineteen together in the true Deep Springs tradition. The large group is also a greater financial strain particularly at the boarding house. All in all, twenty seems to be a good number from many standpoints; while over that number might be less beneficial than expected.

We took our spring trip from March 26 to April 6, just before the Trustees' meeting. We headed for the southern California area but the heavy rains limited our range. So we visited that old standby, Death Valley. In spite of the weather we had a good trip. It would take more than a little rain to really spoil a Deep Springs trip.

We had been lacking outside intellectual stimulation until recently when Dr. Ali Vahabzadeh came for a repeat of last year's popular visit. His subject was Russia. Soon after that Dr. Allen Whiting, a TA man and ex-Deep Springer, gave two excellent lectures on Communist China.

It seems quite certain now that next fall will bring a new director to Deep Springs. Mr. Whitman has selected Dr. William E. Fort, now professor of philosophy at Rollins College.

The new first year class next year will probably consist of six. Dean Whitman has already selected most of them and they seem to be fine prospects. It appears, furthermore, that a large majority of this year's first and second year classes will accept reininvitation, so that a student body of twenty will probably populate the dormitory next year. With the prospect of returning professors also, things do look good for 1958-59.

We are looking forward to another Telluride Association Summer Program here at Deep Springs this summer. From here it looks like another fine summer staff is coming. With last year's experience to benefit from the coming program should be an even greater success than the excellent inaugural one at Deep Springs.

WHITMAN DISCUSSES DIRECTOR

(Continued from Page One)

for possible "permanent" successors. First, I turned my attention to Deep Springs-Telluride Alumni. I discussed matters with several of them. Although they indicated that they would consider the opportunity, they were not prepared to say yes.

Dr. William E. Fort, Jr., Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Rollins College, was brought to my attention about a year ago. Mutual friends strongly endorsed him. Conferences followed. Several of the Deep Springs Trustees made independent inquiries with encouraging reports. In the mean time, I reported at considerable length. Finally, after several months of discussion among the members of the Deep Springs Board, I was authorized to confirm Dr. Fort's engagement as Director. As usual, he will have the over-all responsibility, with the necessary authority to select his staff. As far as I know, those now at Deep Springs will be his initial staff and may become a long-time staff. Last Fall, I offered our four faculty members a second year's tenure. Three accepted, and I have since then urged the fourth to do likewise. Of course, Dr. Fort will recognize these commitments.

I have four pages of vita and scholastic credentials. Suffice it to say now that Dr. Fort has served as Professor of Economics, Commerce and Business Administration as well as Philosophy and Psychology. He has also been Chairman of the Division of Human Relations at Rollins for the last ten years.

If I assert that our era is one of proliferous forensic ideology, there will be no denials from those who read the papers, even those who take an active part in academic circles. From where I have been listening, the members of Mr. Nunn's two educational institutions have not been passive bystanders. While attending two conventions of the Western College Association, our Deep Springs "accrediting" body, I have been entertained by the most polite, suave and yet acute controversiality (elaboration intended) imaginable.

In the course of my attendance at multiple conventions of Telluride Association, an educational organization, I have encountered many warm debates in the name of education that nevertheless had aspects of political thinking to the mind of the "uninformed" laity. To an observer with only a small and simple dictionary, it sometimes seemed that even applicants for membership were being screened ideologically. Of course that could be explained away with a larger dictionary.

In the versatile world of "academic freedom", of which every learned person claims his share, it seems to be this way. You and I are always right except that sometimes you are a little wrong. Ever since I was dubbed "Dean" and thereby admitted within, I have been intrigued with my preferred claims on freedom of thought and voice. Obviously, my professorial colleagues believed also in equality even if they sometimes believed in being "more equal" than others.

During the Western College conventions I heard so much about the modern status of "teachers" that I became really exhilarated. We are not "hired men", regardless of employment contracts to the contrary (in the coarse legal sense). You have our word for it. We are accountable only to Society. What's more, Society has no other accredited spokesmen, at least in the educational field. I am reminded a little of the minister who enjoys "freedom of the pulpit". He speaks for God and therefore has the final word without fear of contradiction, authentically at least.

However, you and I are compromised somewhat by our stigmatizing status as trustees. We actually are involved in financial and business (even commercial) matters. There is a fast developing movement afoot to disqualify us out of the educational field of teaching (best path to learning), regardless of relevant comments from G.B.S.

In case any reader is unconscious of what this is all about, I will explain. There have been "rumors". I first heard about them several years ago. It seemed that I was hunting for a "conservative" Dean (and/or director). This was bad. As usual, the adjective appeared without benefit of definition, even as the word "liberal" usually does. Being suspicious of undefined words I have ventured to disregard both specimens of modern free speech. In fact, I have heard them called obsolete (intrinsically). Being a middle-of-the-roader, minus bias of any type, I later approached alleged "liberals". That seemed to be very fine, but they did not respond to inducements. So, I crossed the street again, and current rumors are that I have been seen in the company of a "propagandist"!, whatever that means. If there is anyone present who disclaims this descriptive, likewise undefined, let him arise and prove it. My book has a variety of definitions for propaganda, one going back to 1623-44 when Urban VIII instituted a college to educate priests for missions, "propaganda of the Faith". If I am reasonably right in thinking that every worth-while mind, in or out of what is called "education", has some Faith which he believes to be worth consideration, just as you believe your ideas to be, the critic will have to discover some more weighty ammunition.

Professor Fort does have his Faith. It is Freedom, freedom of the individual after the fashion of Thomas Jefferson. Throughout history, it has been a magic word. It still is. Very few people understand it, meaning the MUTUALITY of it. Like the French who celebrated it with the Guillotine and got Napoleon, all in the name of "liberty, equality and fraternity", too many people today cannot grasp the solemn truth that they must defend the other fellow's freedom in order to have it themselves.

Now that I have accidentally slipped into freedom propaganda, I am hoping you of the "free world" will join me a little, at least to the extent of diagnosis. A man with an ideal should study the paths of attainment.

You know that all of our legislators, executives and judges, federal, state and local, are pledged to uphold

and defend the Constitution. It was established to express the ideal of American Liberty and the conception of the origin and purpose of human government set forth in the Declaration of Independence. We still have many citizens who have not turned their back on it. In the light, or darkness, of current French republicanism and Russian collectivism, there is so much to be said for our constitutional system that Professor Fort and Dean Whitman cannot resist the impulse to say some of it, even if just to test our "academic freedom".

Compulsory freedom is a style of mentality that has sprouted in various regions. When Clement Attlee was touring Russia in a social frame of mind, he pointed out a difference between the British and Soviet brands of freedom. One gave a freedom to choose. The other gave "freedom not to choose". That reminds me of the Marxist orator who shouted, "When the day of freedom comes, you will do as you are told". There is a big supply of people who wish to tell others what to do. Our system frustrates them to some extent, and they dislike it. In some other countries, you can be put in jail for writing a book about "The New Class".

Yet "The Age of Conformity" was an appropriate title for a book about the United States, especially its "educated" people, written by one of our college presidents.

As a genuine liberal, I feel no discomfort in the presence of adverse ideology, but I feel more benefited when I am not expected to accept too many postulates. I wish all of you would, if you have not, read Professor Sabine's lecture II about Ideology, conveniently available in the pamphlet you sponsored. Read it a second time with the question in mind, "does it not apply to me as well as the other fellow?"

Mr. Nunn was as broad-minded as any man I have ever known. He demonstrated it even in that sensitive field of religion. Although not a Catholic, he financed a Roman Catholic education in Rome. Dexter Kimball once remarked to me that nothing else so eloquently proved the "broadmindedness of Telluride Association". Diversity of ideology seems to be the most severe test of mental attitudes. By comparison, diversity of specific things like race and color is easy. The most fatal political offense in Russia et al is "deviationism". Let us do our best not to prescribe a line of thought in either of our educational institutions.

Now that tolerance is our guiding principle (I hope), there is a broad and smooth road ahead for cooperation and mutual benefit. We will have twenty (20) or more excellent citizens in the Deep Springs Student Body this coming Fall, including several from the Summer Sessions. Our faculty will be well credentialed. Our overall administrator will likewise be well credentialed, personally stimulating and able to provide the valuable factor of long term continuity.

As Mr. Nunn said many times, Deep Springs and Telluride Association can make a fine team. It is all up to the members of the Team.

SKETCH OF DIRECTOR FORT

Professor William E. Fort, Jr., 52, is the new Director of Deep Springs. He completed his undergraduate work in 1930 at the Georgia Institute of Technology, where his major was commerce. Professor Fort did graduate work at Duke University, receiving an A.M. in philosophy in 1932 and a Ph.D. in 1934. His dissertation was titled "Examination of Contemporary Theories of History." He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and the American Philosophical Association.

From 1933 to 1937 Professor Fort was professor and head of the Division of Economics and Business Administration at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia. He was associate professor and professor of Commerce at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina from 1937 to 1941. Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, appointed him associate professor of philosophy and psychology in 1941, and full professor, his present post, in 1942.

During his academic career, Professor Fort has taught courses in economics, commerce, and business administration. In his present position at Rollins College, he has taught courses in the history of philosophy, ethics, and normal and abnormal psychology. Dr. Fort is married and has several grown children.

He is a contributing editor of the *Times-Union*, Jacksonville, Florida.

APPOINTMENTS

Prof. ERIC A. BLACKALL, director of studies in modern languages at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, has been appointed chairman of the Department of German Literature at Cornell. During the autumn term, Blackall was a faculty guest of the Cornell Branch, while he was Visiting Professor of German Literature, and the guestship has been extended for the academic year 1958-59. He received his B.A. at Cambridge in 1936, his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna and his M.A. from Cambridge in 1940.

* * *

ROBERT GATJE on January 1 became an Associate in the firm of Marcel Breuer & Associates, Architects in New York City.

* * *

DR. THEODORE SCHULTZ is finishing his year on a National Science Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Department of Mathematical Physics, University of Birmingham, England. In September he begins work as a research associate at the University of Illinois.

* * *

GREGORY VOTAW has begun work as consultant to the Economic Development Administration at Santurce, Puerto Rico. He has been with the Philadelphia marketing and management counselors Alderson & Sessions.

1958 CONVENTION TO CONSIDER WORK REQUIREMENT AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page One)

3. Opportunities for summer travel and study are more plentiful now than in the past, and economic necessity compels very few students to work.
4. Primary branch graduates (who automatically satisfy the work requirement) are no longer the largest group of candidates for Cornell Branch preferment and Association membership.
5. Employment practices and labor laws make it difficult for students under 18 to obtain responsible work.

In response to the difficulties mentioned above, it has been replied that the Association should primarily seek men with work experience, and consider a candidate's other qualifications after his practical work is judged satisfactory. Recent experience shows that the Association is unwilling to follow such a procedure.

Telluride Summer Programs are proving an important source of preferment and membership candidates. Summer Program alumni enter the Cornell Branch as freshmen, chosen on the basis of their performance in the Summer Program. Experience over the past three years indicates that this procedure minimizes errors in awarding preferment. No Summer Program alumnus has been refused re-invitation to date. This record is far better than the record of men taken on the basis of a paper application and interviews.

Presently the work requirement more sharply limits the Association's choice of candidates than it has in the past. The point may have been reached where the Association has much to gain by weakening the work requirement, thereby broadening its field of candidates, so that the best men of a larger group might be chosen for preferment and membership.

Many Association members are concerned with the limitations the present work requirement places on the Association's choice of candidates, yet they feel that the importance of practical work must not be forgotten. Often the patched-together, part-time work admitted in satisfaction of the work requirement is of no real value, and is in effect an insincere fulfillment of the intent of the requirement. After considerable discussion in the Branch and with members of the Association who have visited Ithaca this year, the amendment proposed above has been evolved. The stipulation that only a continuous period of full-time work be admitted restores a principle that has often been evaded by the Association. In addition, the proposed amendment makes it possible for any student to become eligible for membership within a year of having come into contact with the Association, without interrupting a normal academic schedule.

Students in the Cornell Branch agree that experience in the Branch is most valuable when combined with Telluride Association membership.

Within the limits of our present work requirement and recruitment procedures, few can experience for long this

optimum combination. In addition, when the number of Association members in the Branch is small, their duties can become overpoweringly onerous, as one can appreciate by considering the number of Standing Committee and Branch positions which they must fill.

The purposes of the Association might better be fulfilled if a larger proportion of its members were still actively involved in its programs. This would result if a new member were normally taken at the end of his freshman or sophomore year rather than at the end of his junior or senior year. In that case his interest and participation in the Association's work, and his first-hand knowledge of its problems, is large.

The Association is declining in size toward the minimum Constitutional limit of sixty. Some men are forced to hold their membership beyond the time when they would like to resign. Meanwhile there are available candidates suitable for membership by every standard but the work requirement. Perhaps the Association is making a mistake to delay the membership of such candidates.

TELLURIDE NAMED AS LEGATEE OF THE LATE LOUIS L. VINCENT

The will of Alumnus Louis L. Vincent, who died in Manila on last July 5, has been probated without contest, and Telluride Association has been named one of the legatees.

The inventory of the estate was filed on October 7 by Frank C. Miles, Executor and business partner and associate of Vincent. At the time of his death, Vincent left an estate in real and personal properties with an estimated value of 462,516.72 pesos, substantially more than one hundred thousand dollars at the current official rate of exchange. One-fifth of the value of the estate was in cash in the bank at the time of Vincent's death, but the major part of the estate is in shares in the Philippine Power & Development Company, the Allied Brokerage Corporation, the Superior Gas & Equipment Company, and the Movinto Investment Corporation, all organizations which Vincent was instrumental in founding, and of which he was a principal stockholder and officer at the time of his death.

Association President Donald Irwin, Alumnus Francis Tetreault of the San Francisco law firm of Graham, James & Rolph, and other Association members are investigating the mentioned firms to determine their actual cash value, since the official inventory lists them at par value. They are interested, also, in the management and the earnings of the firms, as well as in ways of handling the substantial bequest so that the Association may gain the greatest advantage from it. It may be stated that the value of the Association legacy is between one-quarter and one-third of the estate. Fuller information and a plan of procedure to be taken by the Association should soon be available.

PERSONAL NEWS

DR. ELMER E. ANDERSON, formerly of the Deep Springs staff, is a research physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in Silver Spring, Maryland. The Andersons now have four children, three boys and a girl. The post-DSers are Scott-Wayne and Ruth-Elaine.

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ROBERT BULL is Food Marketing Specialist on the faculty of the University of Delaware. He will complete requirements for his M.S. in Economics & Business Administration during the coming academic year.

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J. A. BULLOCK retired on April 1 as vice-president and general manager of the Western Colorado Power Co. Bullock began work for Mr. Nunn in 1909 with his first job at Olmsted, and he has continuously worked in the electric industry, except for time out to get his degree at Brigham Young University. For "efficient and fruitful work over the years," his Company in 1951 named its Montrose, Colorado, multi-million-dollar steam-electric plant the 'Jim Bullock' plant. The Bullocks have resumed residence at Provo, Bullock's birthplace.

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Constitutional-Member W. B. "CULLY" CULBERTSON retired on Feb. 27, when he was dined, congratulated, and editorialized at the close of 38 years of work with the Y.M.C.A., the last 24 of them at Topeka, Kansas. General Secretary Culbertson built up the Topeka "Y" into one of the outstanding in the mid-West, and was active in many other community affairs.

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GORDON DAVIDSON finished his six months of Active Duty in the Army on May 2. Ex-Pvt. Davidson is looking for a job, preferably in radio or television or the theatre, his areas of interest and experience.

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ADRIEN DUNCAN was transferred from Athens to Paris on Jan. 1, where he is Chief Civil Engineer at the Paris Office of Ammann & Whitney.

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SCOTT B. DUNLAP, Preston Division engineer for the Utah Power and Light Co., retired on January 31 after 40 years with the Company. Dunlop was a Charter Member of the Association and a Constitutional Member of the Alumni Association.

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MILES EVERETT, drafted in May, 1953, left Active Duty in Feb., 1958, and is studying at the University of California Davis Campus. After his flight training, Everett was stationed in Germany from Oct. '55 until his release from the service.

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Upon graduation from Yale Law School in June, 1957, ALVIN FRIEDMAN began work with the Washing-

BALDWIN CO-AUTHORS BOOK ON WINNING AT CARDS

Roger R. Baldwin, a Custodian of the Association, is one of the "four bright young mathematicians" who collaborated on "Playing Blackjack To Win: A New Strategy for the Game of 21," published in October by M. Barrows and Company of New York. Advertised as "perhaps the most extensive mathematical analysis ever made of a gambling game," the volume has a foreword by Charles Van Doren, sells for \$1.75, and can be read with profit by plungers with a knowledge of simple arithmetic.

Co-author Baldwin reveals that a small sum was lost in investigation of the "winning" theories. Baldwin will maintain the strictest separation between his activities as a Custodian and as a statistician concerned with games of chance.

ton law firm of Covington & Burling. He was admitted to the State Bar of Texas in Sept., 1957, and the Bar of the District of Columbia in Jan., 1958. JOHN LAYLIN, DONALD CLAUDY, and WILLIAM ALLEN practice law with Covington & Burling.

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ALLEN GALSON, with General Electric, is now in the proposition end of the atomic power reactor business, selling them. He deals primarily with utility people, but will sell a reactor to some interested Tellurider.

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Civil Engineer HERBERT GUSTAFSON has just completed his 15th year with Standard Oil of Ohio. He started work in the refining end of the business, but has subsequently been engaged in product development and market evaluation studies. He attended night-school courses in law and in 1951 passed the Ohio Bar. Gustafson and Mrs. Gustafson—a former teacher of nutrition at Western Reserve Univ.—have a 3-year-old daughter.

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DAVID HARRIS is an associate editor with Houghton Mifflin in Boston. The Harrises have one son, David, Jr. Anybody about to give birth to a book should get in touch with Harris.

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ARMAND KELLY is once again on a Pacific Paradise. Address: Hq. Task Group 7.1, Joint Task Force Seven, APO 437, Bx. No. 1, San Francisco.

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JOHN LANKENAU has just polished off an appeal brief in a 9-week income-tax trial. He works in the office of the U.S. Attorney for the Southern Dist. of N. Y., as an Asst. U.S. Attorney. For about six months he was in charge of narcotics prosecutions in the U.S. Attorney's Office.

PERSONAL NEWS

DR. JAMES MANSFIELD now works full time for the Harvard University Health Services—half time at the Business School and half on the new Faculty-Employee Health Survey. The medical coverage already includes Radcliffe, and in about three years there will be a new medical center which will offer care to all faculty and employees as well as students. Internist Mansfield keeps his medical school teaching connection at Boston City Hospital, and he retains his staff connections at N. E. Deaconess, N. E. Baptist, and Mt. Auburn. The Mansfields have three sons: 14, 10½, & 7½.

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DR. FRANK MONAGHAN is Historian for the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission in Washington. Historian Monaghan is an authority on the Founding Fathers and their times and has written voluminously of the period. One of the more notable of his works is the biography of John Jay. The Commission plans a broad program to commemorate Hamilton's contributions to the country.

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DON O. NOEL, JR., is a Newsroom Trainee, the Gannett Newspaper Training Program, The Hartford Times, Hartford, Conn.

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DR. PHILIP ROBBINS shortly finishes his three-year psychiatric residency at the Montrose (N.Y.) Veterans' Hospital and the Payne Whitney Clinic in New York City. Robbins is an Assistant in Psychiatry, teaching medical students at Cornell Medical School. He plans to enter private practice in New York City this fall.

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DR. DONALD REIS is Assistant Resident in Neurology, Boston City Hospital, and Teaching Fellow in Neurology at the Harvard Medical School.

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HUNTINGTON SHARP works with Beling Engineering Consultants, Moline, Ill., as Business Manager,—heating, ventilating, plumbing, air conditioning, and sewage and water works engineering. For variety, Park & Recreation Board and the Board of Education, and a 10-year hitch with a non-profit, non-professional Guild which stages musical comedies summers. His job: promotion, publicity, greaser-of-wheels, etc.

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GEORGE STEWART is currently in the middle of a year's program at San Francisco State in the field of rehabilitation counseling offered by the College and the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. When he finishes the course in June, Stewart will return to his counseling work in New Mexico.

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HOWARD TURNER has for the past year been setting up an Engineering Department for Bell Telephone Co. of Nevada at Reno. Previously, Turner had spent about ten years engineering for Pacific Telephone Co. in San Francisco.

ENGINEERING AWARD WON BY WAYNE EDMISTER

The Richards Memorial Award was given Wayne C. Edmister at the 1957 American Society of Mechanical Engineers annual meeting in New York City on December 4. The Richards Award is named in honor of the founder of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, and is given annually for outstanding achievement to a mechanical engineer who has been graduated for not more than 25, nor less than 20 years.

Edmister is a prolific writer of technical papers in the areas of thermodynamic properties of fluids, multi-component fractionation, hydrocarbon and petroleum processing, coal gasification, and chemical plant process design. He has in his busy career maintained a nice balance between research, college teaching, consultation, administration, and plant design.

Graduated from Oklahoma A&M with his BS in 1932, Edmister studied at Cornell for his MME on a Telluride fellowship. Over the years Edmister has been research engineer in the field for Sinclair Prairie Oil & Gas Co.; research and design chemical engineer for Standard Oil of Indiana; technical assistant for the Rubber Reserve program of the RFC; senior process engineer on petroleum refinery projects for Foster-Wheeler Corp.; assistant director of process development for Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., where he concentrated on nuclear reactor design and the gasification of coal. He had been an instructor or guest lecturer at Illinois Institute of Technology and at NYU before he joined the staff of Carnegie Tech. in 1948 to teach chemical engineering, and when he left Carnegie Tech. in 1952, he joined the staff of California Research Corporation as engineer in charge of technical data compilation and the development of unit operations and design methods. He also teaches at the University of California.

KENNETH B. TURNER has worked for Cook Electric Co. for about four years. He is Project Engineer in charge of Astrodomes design at Nucleodyne Corporation, a Cook subsidiary. Turner has had 15 years experience in work with reinforced plastic structures, including development and production of radomes, aircraft components, and large chemical machine enclosures. The Turners have two boys 10 and 7 and a girl 9.

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FRANK A. WALKER and Miss Rosina Neidich are engaged and will be married on June 21. Miss Neidich is a student at Macdonald College, and Walker is attending McGill University in the Faculty of Medicine. During the coming summer, he will be stationed at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland.

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DR. FRANK YOUNG is in Mexico on a grant to study industrialization, especially the effects on small villages. He is in Ciudad Sahagun, Hgo., Mexico's new industrial city which turns out Fiat cars, boxcars for the railways, and textile machinery.

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATES PUBLISH NOVELS, ARTICLES, PAPERS

Harper's Magazine has recently published articles by TA men. The January issue carries "The Man in the Blue Suede Shoes," an analysis of Elvis Presley by James and Annette Baxter; the February issue contains "The Hillbillies Invade Chicago" by ALBERT VOTAW. DR. JAMES BAXTER is a psychiatrist, and Mrs. Baxter teaches American Civilization at Barnard College; Votaw is Executive Director of the Uptown Chicago Commission.

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NORTON DODGE, member of the Econ. Dept. of the Univ. of Md., has been during the year Chm. of Rotary Foundation Fellowship Committee and a Consultant to the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare on Soviet Educational Research. His review article on four studies on Soviet education appears in "Problems of Communism," No. 2, 1958.

* * *

Ballantine Books has just published *End of a War*, a novel by EDWARD W. LOOMIS of the staff of the Dept. of English at the Univ. of Arizona. Ballantine will publish two more Loomis books, a novel, *The Hunter Deep in Summer*, next year, and a collection of short novels the year after next. Loomis has two daughters: Jessica, 5, and Andrea, 3.

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After a year of teaching as Visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Tulane University, DR. RICHARD PATCH has spent the past twelve months doing field research and writing for the American Universities Field Staff, representing Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru, and Spain before the member universities. In April, 1958, he contributed a chapter on Bolivia for a book on social change in Latin America edited by Lyman Bryson and published by the Council on Foreign Relations.

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DR. ERIC PELL of the Research Laboratory of General Electric Co. at Schenectady has sent nine papers to the Historical Files. The two most recent are "Solubility of Lithium in Silicon" and "Solubility of Lithium in Germanium," March and April, 1957. The nine papers have been classified in the Historical Files as esoterica, caviar to the Arts students.

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DR. G. WILLIAM SKINNER and family (three children: 6, 4, & 2) returned in March from Indonesia, where Skinner spent almost two years conducting and supervising research on assimilation and acculturation of overseas Chinese for the Cornell Modern Indonesian Project. His second book on Siam, *Leadership and Power in the Chinese Community of Thailand*, was published by the Cornell University Press in April. Next year, Skinner joins the faculty of Columbia University, with teaching and research duties in the Department of Sociology and East Asian Institute.

BIRTH NOTICES

Michael-Adair, on January 4, in New York City First child of JACK AND BETTY SHEINKMAN. 6 lbs. 1½ oz.

Karen-Elizabeth, first child of JOHN AND GRETCHEN HUDSON, in New Haven on January 22. 7 lbs. 10½ oz. Hudson is a second-year student at Yale Divinity School.

David-Griffith, third grandchild, first grandson, of the E. M. JOHNSONS, in Batavia, New York, on Feb. 4. The Rev. Channing Johnson is the Vicar at St. Luke's Church, Attica, New York.

Mario-Gabriel, second son of RICHARD AND MARY LOOMIS, born March 25. 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Allison, first child of ROBERT AND ANNE RICHTER, on May 18 in Salem, Oregon. 7 lbs., 12 oz.

DEATHS

Alumnus CHARLES PITZER, Fairbury, Nebraska, dentist, died last autumn and was buried on what would have been his 65th birthday. He is survived by only his widow, Mrs. Vivia Pitzer, who has written the Chancellor:

"Last 15 October Charles was in a one-car accident, was taken home and left unattended. At the time, I was not at home, but when I returned I found him on the kitchen floor dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Why he did this, no one seems to know."

Pitzer became a member of the Association at the 1913 Convention, was at the Bliss Branch during the academic year 1913-14, and subsequently was a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He was quite active in Nebraska professional and fraternal organizations.

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VERNON WILSON VALANTINE, 65, Constitutional Member of the Association, died in Los Angeles at the Sawtelle Hospital on April 29, and funeral services were held on May 3 at the Garvanza Ward L. D. S. Chapel. Born at Beaver, Utah, Valantine studied at Beaver and Bliss Branches of the Association.

Valantine's study at the University of Utah was interrupted by World War I, and he was for about two years in France with the 25th Engineers. Later, he worked for the power company in Richfield and in St. George.

Valantine is survived by his widow, Ruby Potter; his mother; five children; and 17 grandchildren.

CORNELL BRANCH NOTES

By JEREMY WADDELL

Waddell, from the Union of South Africa, is the Lincoln College exchange student at Cornell Branch this year. A law student, he will return to England next year to prepare for work as a solicitor.

This term has been an eventful and stimulating one at the Branch. Our long term guests included Dr. Georg H. von Wright, a visiting professor of philosophy, and the Baker Lecturer, Dr. R. P. Bell, and Mrs. Bell. Others who stayed for shorter periods included the Walden String Quartet and Eugene McKinney, the playwright. The student membership was increased by the grant of preferment to another foreign graduate student Richard Kennaway, of King's College, Cambridge; Kennaway is a graduate assistant in government at Cornell. Activities this term followed the general pattern set in previous years. The public-speaking program, despite lively debate as to its value and future, was carried through at a generally high level. In addition a series of seminars were given by various faculty members and visiting lecturers, including Professor von Wright and Messenger Lecturer Paul Tillich, the Harvard theologian. These and other house activities were marked on the whole by real student interest and enthusiastic, rather than perfunctory, participation.

Evidence of the continuing industry of house-members in academic pursuits was afforded by the remarkable series of honors won by this year's graduating seniors. All eight seniors won fellowships for graduate study, including one Fulbright, one General Electric, two Woodrow Wilson, and three National Science Foundation grants.

The T. S. Dunham award was voted this year to Dominick Paolillo Jr., a senior in the College of Agriculture and spring-term president of the Branch. The Pemberton Cup was awarded to Jeremy Waddell (who made a fine speech at our most successful public speaking banquet in four years—*Ed.*).

It is not easy for a relative outsider to make a summing up of the Branch's record this term, when others are much better qualified to assess it in relation to previous years. All I can say is that I have been deeply impressed by the intellectual standing and range of the group, its ability to function together effectively and without discord, and the great benefits to be gained by interchange (often heated, but, this year at any rate, rarely acrimonious) between house-members. If there are defects in the make-up of the house, they have not become obvious.

However, since readers of the *News Letter* will probably not be satisfied with a generalized pat on the back for this year's Branch, there are two possible criticisms that can be made. First, it is surprising that a house containing some of the most gifted students at Cornell should play such a small part in student leadership. This year we have no representatives on Student Council, the student newspaper, or indeed on any major body representing students. There may be good reasons for this, but it still seems that members are neglecting an opportunity to exercise some of the abilities the Association is supposed to emphasize most strongly. Secondly, it does sometimes seem that Branch-members let their academic duties and house responsibilities weigh on them rather more than is necessary. There are occasions, especially at what are sometimes rather hopefully called parties, when the atmosphere of high seriousness and weighty discussion hangs rather heavy for a predominantly undergraduate house. But these are minor criticisms on a year that must have been of solid benefit to all members of the house.

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