

TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

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ACTIVE WEEK IN ITHACA MARKS 1958 TA CONVENTION

Telluride Association's 1958 Convention, held at Cornell Branch from June 16 to 20, centered largely around discussion and review of projects undertaken by the Association in recent years and newly-proposed ventures presented for consideration by the membership. As in the other Conventions of recent years, the Association's operation of the Summer Programs was the major topic of discussion.

A review of the 1957 Summer Program at Deep Springs was presented to Convention by the Convention Programs Committee. The Committee reported that it considered the 1957 Summer Program at Deep Springs to have been a success. It stated in its report to Convention that "greater informality and the resulting group spirit, an active work program, an exciting calendar of trips, and greatly increased responsibility in student government were advantages of the Deep Springs location." Although the guest program and library facilities were made less effective by TASP's removal from the Cornell scene, the Committee noted, it felt that better advance planning in future summer programs could overcome whatever difficulties were occasioned on both counts.

On the recommendation of the Programs Committee, the Convention adopted a resolution expressing its sentiment that "the annual operation of two summer programs, one at Ithaca and one at Deep Springs, become a regular part of the educational program" of Telluride Association. The resolution directed President Donald Irwin "to inform the Trustees of Deep Springs of the desire of this Association to continue the support of these summer programs as a means of continuing the long affiliation from which our two organizations have benefited." Specific resolutions were enacted providing for 1959 Summer Programs at Deep Springs and Cornell Branch, and financial support for the programs was given in the form of a \$14,000 budget appropriation for the year 1958-59. Of this amount, \$7,000 was earmarked for the 1959 Deep Springs Summer Program.

NEW DIRECTORY

A new Directory of all Telluride Association, Deep Springs, and Summer Program associates will be published in late October after about 150 of the younger men have gotten settled for the academic year. Any address changes up to October 20 will be included in the Directory if you notify Chancellor Johnson, Telluride Assn., Ithaca, N.Y.

The Convention also acted on other recommendations of the Programs Committee. After lively floor discussion of the pros and cons, the sum of \$1,000 was appropriated for publication by the members of Cornell Branch during the coming year of a "journal of student writing." The "journal" venture was launched on the prediction of the Programs Committee that it "would be a service to the college community; valuable essays which would otherwise be lost would receive publication; an opportunity would be made for the expression of the type of mature investigation and consideration which Telluride has fostered." Although some of the membership agreed with one member of the Committee that the \$1,000 appropriation needed to support the "journal" would not be a wise investment of Association funds, the majority agreed

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1958 SUMMER PROGRAMS

BY THEODORE M. HOFMANN AND DAVID A. HODGES

HOFMANN and HODGES, both TA members and students at Cornell, served as Factotum at the 1958 Ithaca and Deep Springs Summer Programs, respectively.

Telluride House and Deep Springs were both bustling centers of educational activity this summer, as the Association for the first time ran two simultaneous summer programs. Participating in the two programs were thirty-two outstanding students who had just finished their junior year in high school. The sixteen students at Ithaca studied the Bill of Rights, while their counterparts at Deep Springs studied science and human values.

Telluride House

The study of the Bill of Rights at Ithaca was naturally shaped around the philosophical and historical approaches, since the two faculty members were a philosopher and an historian. For the first four weeks five seminars were held weekly; two on philosophy by Director James Ward Smith, two on history by James Morton Smith, and one joint, unifying seminar. During this period the students read such books as Carl Becker's *The Declaration of Independence*, Clinton Rossiter's *The First American Revolution*, Robert Allen Rutland's *The Birth of the Bill of Rights*, John Locke's *Second Treatise on Government*, and Tom Paine's *The Age of Reason*.

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TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

Edited by
Alvin Friedman Theodore Hofmann
E. M. Johnson

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CONVENTION ACTS TO AMEND WORK REQUIREMENT

After debating the constitutional work requirement for several years, the Association at the 1958 Convention finally amended it to read: a candidate "shall have done practical work satisfactory to the Association." This amendment deletes the quantitative requirement, "for a period or periods totaling approximately one year." The amendment was carried by the requisite 85 percent majority, with 26 members in person and 39 by proxy voting in favor, and 3 in person and 4 by proxy against.

Acting on the Constitution as amended, the 1958 Con-

vention elected to membership one student who had a total of approximately five months practical work, including one solid summer of full-time work. Convention did not, however, pass any resolutions or by-laws stating explicitly how much or what kind of practical work would be construed as satisfying the new requirement.

A brief, unsuccessful attempt was made at Convention to retain some quantitative requirements. Thus the three members who voted against the successful amendment had advocated an amendment which read: a candidate "shall have done practical work satisfactory to the Association for at least five months, including a period of continuous full-time practical work of at least two months." Their motion, however, was quickly amended to the less restrictive version which subsequently passed.

The new amendment is the first change in the work requirement since 1939. In that year the original constitutional requirement ("shall have supported himself by work satisfactory to the Association for a period of at least one year") was changed to "shall have done practical work for a period or periods totaling approximately one year."

1958 ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

OFFICERS

President D. M. Irwin
Vice-President D. O. Noel, Jr.
Secretary M. Davidson
Custodians C. J. Christenson, T. M. Hofmann,
G. S. Rinehart, J. P. Naismith, D. C. Cole, M. Cohen

PERMANENT OFFICERS

Chancellor E. M. Johnson
Treasurer W. L. Biersach, Sr.

COMMITTEES ELECTED AND APPOINTED

Advances-in-Aid Committee

Bull, Chairman; Cogen, Davidson

Board of Directors,

Telluride Association Summer Programs

Williams, Chairman; Ball, Cochrane, Garver,
Lammers, Paolillo, vanden Heuvel

Budget Officer

Wepsic

Cambridge Dinner Committee

Meltzer, Chairman; Games, Reis

Chancellorship Succession Committee

Gatje, Chairman; Irwin, Naismith

Cornell Branch Consultation Committee

Judd, Chairman; Cogen, Noel

Financial Advisers

Balderston, Dodge, Sproull, Whitney

Graduate Guest Committee

Schuker, Chairman; Farnham, Hofmann, Johnson,
Sabine

Member to Assist with Association Books

Henderson

New Funds Committee

Noel, Chairman; others to be appointed

News Letter Editor

Friedman

Permanent Finance Committee

Hodges, Chairman; others to be appointed

Pre-Convention Preferment Committee

von Falkenhausen, Chairman; Johnson; others to be
appointed

Purpose and Plan Committee

Loewenberg, Chairman; Claudy, Darley, Dodge,
Lindenbaum, A. Votaw

Renovation Committee

Gatje, Chairman

Resolutions Officer

Wepsic

Telluride Association Growth Fund

Dodge, Chairman; Balderston

Suspension Committee

Hay, Patch, Olin, Cogen, Szasz

FROM THE NEW FUNDS CHAIRMAN

No program recently undertaken by Telluride Association has evoked so much enthusiasm on the part of administrators, participants, and audience as the Summer Programs. At a time when American interest and concern in education is at a peak, TASP is a valuable laboratory for new education techniques. At the same time it is an inspiring experience for each participant, which Mr. Nunn would surely have approved. And it is an important avenue of cooperation, a project Deep Springs and Telluride can undertake hand in hand.

Telluride Association decided this June again to throw its energies into twin sessions of TASP. In so doing, we recognized that we would again have to ask our many friends and alumni to share with us in this project through the new funds drive.

Most of you who read this will receive from me, early in the fall, a letter outlining where past new funds have gone, and what you can expect this year's contribution to do. Shortly thereafter, you can expect a personal visit from someone in your area.

It seems to me the new funds drive should be more than just an opportunity to support TA-DS and the Summer Programs financially. It should be an annual opportunity to renew contact with the Nunn enterprises, through personal contact with a Telluride member or an active alumnus. It should be a chance for us to bring you up to date on what we've been doing.

We know from past experience you will contribute generously to the new funds drive. We hope that, in addition, when your representative contacts you, you will help him set a date when he can call on you and tell you in person what Telluride Association and Deep Springs will be doing with your contribution.

DON O. NOEL, JR.
NEW FUNDS CHAIRMAN

THE NEWS LETTER

This post-Convention issue of The News Letter begins a new year of publication. Although located in the nation's capital where a lot of other news is being made, the Editor will find it difficult to dig up Telluride and Deep Springs news unless help is forthcoming from the newsmakers themselves. This is just a reminder, therefore, for all Associates and friends who know, see, or hear of newsworthy items to report them to The News Letter. Articles, of course, are most favored, but bits and scraps of information won't be rejected. Send the "poop" to Al Friedman, 701 Union Trust Building, Washington 5, D.C.

THE EDITOR

ADDITIONAL TA MEMBERS ELECTED, FIVE RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

Six students were elected to membership at the 1958 Convention:

MICHAEL DAVIDSON, of Brooklyn, New York, will be a sophomore at Cornell Branch next year. An alumnus of the Telluride Association Summer Program, he plans to major in government and to pursue a career in politics. Davidson is chairman of the Cornell Student Council Committee on (i.e., against) Compulsory R.O.T.C., and has done work with the Cornell Dramatic Club. He is a brother of TA member Gordon Davidson, and he was elected Secretary of the Association.

ARNOLD CLAYTON HENDERSON, of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be a junior at Cornell Branch next year. Majoring in English and French literature, Henderson plans to teach. He has been active as an actor and director with the Cornell Dramatic Club, and was recently elected club treasurer. Henderson is an alumnus of TASP, and was in charge of arrangements for Professor Sabine's Telluride Lectures last fall.

HERBERT YALE MELTZER, of Brooklyn, New York, was elected to membership after one year, as a senior, in the Branch. Next year he will begin graduate work in chemistry at Harvard on a General Electric fellowship. He plans later to take an MD at the Yale Medical School on a standing scholarship there, and to become a biochemist. Meltzer served on the Cornell Branch advisory committee.

THOMAS NAGEL, of Rye, New York, will begin graduate study in philosophy at Oxford on a Fulbright fellowship next year; he plans to teach. Nagel spent three of his undergraduate years at Cornell Branch, serving twice on the advisory committee and once as Catputter. He was art editor of the Cornell Writer. Nagel was married on June 19 to Doris Gwendolyn Blum at Roslyn Heights, New York.

STEPHEN ALAN SCHUKER, of Forest Hills, New York, will next year be a senior at Cornell Branch. He recently received a \$500 prize as the outstanding junior majoring in history at the University. Schuker has been active as president of the Cornell Independent Association and on Student Council; he has also served on the Branch advisory committee.

HASSO WERNER VON FALKENHAUSEN, of Essen-Bredene, Germany, was elected to membership after one year as a foreign student at Cornell Branch. Next year he will continue graduate work in Industrial engineering at Cornell. Among many activities in Germany as an undergraduate, von Falkenhausen was president of a youth workers' council. At Cornell he has been a member of the University orchestra, playing violin and viola.

Five resignations were accepted by Convention: ROGER R. BALDWIN, ANTHONY GEISS, EDWARD H. HOENICKE, ROBERT H. PETERS, JR., and JAMES H. WITHROW, JR. The membership of I. STEPHEN RABIN was declared vacant.

CONVENTION COMMITTEE REVIEWS ACTIVITIES OF CORNELL BRANCH

The following is an excerpt from the Report of the Convention Cornell Branch Committee, composed of TA Members JAMES NAISMITH, BRANDT KEHOE, and STEPHEN SHUKER.

The academic performance of the Branch during the past year was quite good, with a fall-term average of 85.6 and a spring term average believed only slightly lower. Some indication of the academic performance of the House is given by the fact that the graduating seniors were awarded a total of four National Science Foundation grants, two Woodrow Wilson fellowships, a Fulbright award, and various university grants for graduate study.

Although the Public Speaking Program appears to have been good by recent standards, the newer students in the house were sufficiently dissatisfied to initiate considerable discussion of the program, resulting in reevaluation and improvement. A series of five seminars led by faculty members was conducted successfully in the spring term. The lively interest with which these were received prompted the organization of a more extensive series for the fall term of 1958.

Due in part to an increase in available funds for faculty entertainment, the Branch was able to conduct a more successful faculty relations program and expand the number of friends among the faculty.

The small size of the Branch last year made it necessary for social committees to be resourceful in planning successful parties. Effort was exerted in obtaining larger numbers of outside guests at parties and other social functions, and the Branch felt that this contributed to the success of these functions.

Members of the Consultation Committee visited the Branch during the fall and spring terms. Branch members feel that this committee served a valuable function, and it should be continued for the coming year.

FINANCE COMMITTEE PROPOSES CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

BE IT RESOLVED, That notice is hereby given that, at the 1959 annual Convention of Telluride Association, it will be moved that Article VI, Section 2, of the Constitution be amended to read:

Sec. 2. All appropriations shall be for the fiscal year of the Convention at which made. No Convention may appropriate an amount exceeding the unappropriated income carried forward from the preceding fiscal year. For the purposes of this section, authorizations to expend from appropriated reserves established out of the income of previous years shall not be considered as appropriations.

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION 1958-59 BUDGET

Cornell Branch	\$26,800.00
Cornell Branch Replacement	2,000.00
Cornell Branch Maintenance and Renovation	6,000.00
Journal	1,000.00
Harvard Dinner Program	150.00
Grants in Aid	500.00
Dunham Award	137.37
Other Awards	2,372.63
Chancellor's Salary	7,500.00
Chancellor's Expense	4,200.00
Newsletter	900.00
Treasurer's Salary	900.00
Administrative Expense	4,100.00
Convention Expense	3,200.00
Summer Session (1958)	200.00
Summer Session Reserve	14,000.00
Chancellorship Succession	5,000.00
Pension Plans	1,040.00
	<hr/>
	\$80,000.00

CONVENTION FINANCE COMMITTEE PROPOSES BY-LAWS, STOCK STUDY

The following is an excerpt from the Report of the Convention Finance Committee, which was composed of TA members NORTON DODGE, JAMES WEPSIC, and ALVIN FRIEDMAN

Through action of the Custodians on January 10, 1958, and negotiations by Mr. Harold R. Waldo, Telluride Association sold 298,994 shares of Telluride Power Company 2d Preferred Stock for \$305,116.11 with a gain over book value of \$60,450.07 and exchanged 228,968 shares of Telluride Power Company Common Stock for 20,815 shares of Utah Power and Light Company Common Stock with a gain over the book value of \$533,473.85. This sale was approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission on May 6, 1958, and was executed on May 9. The cash accruing from the above sale was used to purchase stocks for our portfolio, rounding up the block size to an average of approximately \$50,000. The balance between the Trust Funds was maintained through the shift of \$248,924.38 worth of our stocks from Trust Fund II to Trust Fund I. The stocks transferred were considered least volatile, leaving the more active stocks in Trust Fund II where the Timing Plan would give the greatest advantage.

As a result of the exchange of common stock, the Association now has a substantial block of Utah Power and Light Common Stock with a market value of almost

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CONVENTION STUDIES TA ISSUES

(Continued from Page One)

with the other members of the Committee that "the occasional fostering of such experimental projects was an important addition to our operations."

On a more minor scale the Convention appropriated \$150 to continue the program of informal dinners participated in by Association members and TASP alumni residing and studying in the Cambridge, Mass., area.

A variety of issues were presented for Convention's consideration by the Operations Committee. The Committee dealt with such problems as New Funds, Chancellorship succession, preferment policy, and ways of streamlining Convention itself.

Further active consideration of a replacement for Chancellor Johnson was urged upon Convention by the Operations Committee. The Chancellor Selection Committee, which is in operation during the year, was directed to continue its efforts in this direction, and in order to grant the committee a maximum of flexibility in its operations the sum of \$5,000 was appropriated for its use should it decide to act during the year.

Considerable floor debate was engendered by the portion of the report of the Operations Committee dealing with the tenure of preferment at Cornell Branch. Discussion concerned the question of whether it would be desirable to establish as Association policy that undergraduate preferment, once granted, should be for the duration of a student's undergraduate career, subject to annual review. The arguments on this issue that have surrounded in the halls and rooms of Cornell Branch and on the floor of annual Conventions for many years were heard once again as members presented their views pro and con. A resolution was enacted which had the practical effect of retaining the Association's long-recognized policy of reviewing annually the preferment granted to Cornell Branch members, but which at the same time expressed the Association's sentiment in favor of awarding preferment during a candidate's entire undergraduate program. The resolution stated:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that Telluride Association award undergraduate resident scholarship at Cornell Branch for the duration of a candidate's undergraduate program at the University, subject to the review and approval of his continuing fitness for such scholarship by the annual Convention."

It was pointedly noted by several members that the resolution did not of itself require a change in preferment procedures, but rather expressed a "mood" which it was hoped that Conventions would adopt in awarding preferment in the future.

On the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the Convention adopted a revision of the Expenditure Stabilization Plan which regulates the funds available for expenditure by each Convention. A Real Income Norm is established by the revised Plan, this figure being determined by the balance of funds in the Expenditure Stabilization Reserve. The Real Income Norm for the

present year is \$62,000, an amount which is keyed to an Expenditure Stabilization Reserve balance of between \$40,000 and \$80,000. To compute the amount of income actually available for expenditure, the Real Income Norm is multiplied by the average Consumer Price Index for the preceding year divided by 100. For the year 1958-59, this calculation resulted in a figure of \$76,880. The addition of New Funds contributions of \$4,000 made \$80,880 available for expenditure by the 1958 Convention.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page Four)

\$600,000. Although this is a sound utility company in a growth area, our holdings amount to approximately 25% of Trust Funds I and II and represent, the Committee feels, undue concentration in a single company over which the Association has little control. It is believed desirable in the long run, to achieve a better balance in the portfolio.

Since Trust Funds I and II now consist of readily marketable securities, with the exception of a small holding of Utah Fire Clay stock, the Custodians, with the aid of the Permanent Finance Committee, if desired, should consider the advisability of including all or part of Trust Fund I securities in the Timing Plan. If this were done, it would be undesirable to reduce our over-all stock/bond ratio to the fifty-fifty Timing Plan ratio. Selection of a new ratio, reflecting the over-all proportion of stocks and bonds at the time of the consolidation, should be considered along with the possibility of incorporating a sliding stock/bond ratio, which would lead to its gradual increase, to replace our present mechanism for achieving this objective through the investment of the plow-back exclusively in common stocks.

The Committee reviewed and reworked four By-Law amendments and one amendment to the Constitution that were proposed by Mr. Christenson. The By-Law amendments are proposed by the Finance Committee for adoption by this Convention. The constitutional amendment (see box on page four) will be proposed for adoption by the 1959 Convention pursuant to the procedure set forth in Article X, Section 2 of the Constitution. The purpose of the amendments is largely to clarify and make more certain the meaning of provisions controlling the Association's financial procedures. This is the case, for example, with the definition of "unappropriated income" in the amendment of Article IV, Section 3, of the By-Laws, the definition of "income" in the amendment of Article IV, Section 12, and the statement of the Custodians' practice in executing stock transactions treated in the amendment of Article IV, Section 4(a). Other proposed amendments, such as the amendment to Article IV, Section 7, of the By-Laws and a portion of the amendment to Article IV, Section 3, incorporate as By-Laws certain long-accepted and common financial practices of the Association which have heretofore been treated annually by resolutions of the Finance Committee.

1958 SUMMER PROGRAMS

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During the last two weeks the students read recent Supreme Court cases and studied the legal philosophy of such men as Justice Douglas and Judge Learned Hand.

By the end of the third week each Ithaca student was required to have selected a topic for his paper. Most of the paper topics were very good this year: narrow enough to be manageable, providing a large core of substantive material to be mastered, and yet at the same time leaving room for original thought and for defense of an original thesis by the student. One student, for example, wrote on religious freedom and the Jehovah Witnesses' court cases, another on the pragmatic legal philosophy of Justice Holmes, a third on the political philosophy of Harold Laski; some discussed certain views of Jefferson, Hamilton, and other political or legal thinkers.

A major innovation at Ithaca this year concerned the treatment of completed papers. All papers were due in duplicate at Tuesday noon of the last week. Then on Wednesday and Thursday (the rest of Tuesday being devoted to a picnic), the students, instead of sitting around idly while the faculty corrected their papers, all read the carbon copy of each other's paper. On Friday, the students met in two climactic seminars to discuss and criticize each paper.

In addition to seminars and papers, the educational program at Ithaca included guest lectures and discussions by a half-dozen Cornell faculty members. Two of the best evening discussions were given by George H. Sabine, professor emeritus of philosophy and permanent guest of Cornell Branch. On one evening he discussed Marxism with the students (after they had read and discussed *Marxism*, his 1957 Telluride Lectures), and on another dialectical materialism (after they had read a few sections from his *History of Political Theory*).

Public speaking was a semi-weekly activity during the middle weeks of the Ithaca program, with each student speaking once. Topics varied over a wide range: from literature ("What Makes a Novel a Classic?" "Hemingway as Novelist") to politics ("Defining New Republicanism," "An Assessment of Roosevelt") and even religion ("The Meaning of Bahai").

The core of the social program at Ithaca was three picnics, two of them at Taughannock, complete with swimming, football, and Joe's famous food. An all-day trip to the Corning Glass Works and summer theater was taken as a break in the academic rigors of the week before papers were due.

* * *

Deep Springs

This year's Program at Deep Springs marked the Association's first attempt to include scientific studies in a Summer Program. The thrice-weekly seminars included discussions of both strictly scientific questions and consideration of the effect of scientific developments on society at large. Scientific advancement, particularly in the fields of physics, chemistry, geology, and astronomy, was traced

from the 16th century to the present. The natural and social sciences were contrasted. Other questions discussed included the place of science in a liberal education and the conflict between civil liberties and national security with regard to strategic scientific developments. The students and faculty were well satisfied with the seminars.

The Director of the Program at Deep Springs was Dr. Erik M. Pell, research physicist with the General Electric Company. Other members of the faculty there were Dr. Konrad B. Krauskopf, Professor of Geochemistry at Stanford University, and Justice Thomas E. Fairchild, of the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin.

Each student undertook two major projects during the Program. The first was a piece of independent scientific research into a problem of his own choosing. Five students chose projects in physics, five in chemistry, three in geology, two in psychology, and one in mathematics. It was a new experience for most of the students to conduct a scientific experiment without rigid step-by-step instructions. The best of the science papers were outstanding pieces of work. Typical titles were "Experiment to Determine the Acceleration of Gravity," "An Analysis of a Small Salt Lake in Deep Springs Valley," and "Determination of Reaction Mechanisms in the Iodine Clock."

During the latter part of the Program, the students concentrated on a "human values" paper discussing some question concerning the relationship between science and society. In general, these papers were very well done. Some titles were "Darwin's Theory of Evolution and its Effect on Thought in the Latter Half of the Nineteenth Century," "Leisure Time in America," and "The Theory of Progress."

Alternating in the mornings with the seminars was the work program. The students spent seven to ten hours per week in general maintenance work around the ranch.

One two-day and three three-day camping trips were taken by the group to such points of interest as Mt. Whitney and the Shadow Lake region in the Minarets. The trips were ideal breaks in the academic schedule and increased the feeling of group unity, as well as being interesting for the physical surroundings along the way.

During the Program evening lectures were given by four guest speakers, including Director William E. Fort of Deep Springs and former Association members Walter Balderston and Robley Williams.

Public Speaking was held four times during the Program, with each student speaking once. Lack of preparation due to pressure of academic commitments was an important factor in several poor performances; a minority of the students did a fully creditable job. The Public Speaking schedule included debates on various economic systems and on hydrogen weapon testing.

* * *

The Summer Program faculties were much impressed with the high quality of the students. Most students were able, hard-working, and enthusiastic. Many, moreover, were vitally interested in politics, philosophy, and the like, even though more than half of them plan scientific careers.

PERSONAL NOTES

JOSEPH NUNN of Joseph Nunn & Associates presented a paper at the 26th Annual Meeting in New York City of the Institute of Aeronautical Science. Title: The Satellite Tracking Camera.

Nunn was consulted two years ago by the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory relative to the feasibility of designing equipment for the optical tracking of satellites. Out of these early consultations has grown the worldwide system of tracking satellites by means of a dozen huge cameras, and it is the technical performance of these cameras which is described in the Nunn paper. The camera has been found useful in tracking rockets, guided missiles and satellites.

Nunn & Associates are a firm of engineers specializing in precision and control equipment, special machinery, tool design, etc.

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EDW. KEONJIAN, participant in the 1954 Summer Program and 1958 graduate from Deep Springs, has entered Reed College at Portland, Oregon.

* * *

PHILIP HANAWALT will have completed in September his dissertation for a PhD in Biophysics at Yale. Title: Macromolecular Synthesis by Escherichia Coli under Conditions of Unbalanced Growth. Hanawalt reports the birth of David-Keith on June 6. Weight 6 lbs. 15 oz. Mrs. Hanawalt is the former Joanna Thomas of New Haven, a Mt. Holyoke College girl.

In November the Hanawalts go to Copenhagen, Denmark, where Philip will spend two years on a post-doctoral research fellowship from the National Cancer Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service.

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JOHN S. DEBEERS has completed his 3-year job as Director of the Economic Research Department of the Government Development Bank in Puerto Rico, a lending and fiscal agency of the Commonwealth. The deBeers family will return to Washington in mid-September after a summer by auto in Europe.

* * *

The family of ELDON P. BACON assembled on July 4 to celebrate Mr. Bacon's 86th birthday. Mr. Bacon retired as one of the Directors of Telluride Power Co. at the time of its purchase by Utah Power & Light Co., thus ending a period of 65 years of his connection with the Nunn enterprises. PRENTICE BACON continues his work at Naval Ordnance at Pasadena, where he directs a group of research engineers.

* * *

DR. K. ROALD BERGETHON, dean of the college at Brown University, became President of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., on July 1. A graduate of DePauw, Bergethon received his MA and PhD from Cornell. He is a specialist in Germanic language and literature. His studies were interrupted by the War, during which he supervised construction of military installations and received the Navy Civilian Award for Meritorious Service.

MARRIAGES

HUMPHREY J. FISHER and Helga Helene Auguste Kricke were married on June 14 in Backnang, Germany. Fisher has completed his third and last year preparing a thesis at Oxford. Plans to teach in the autumn, preferably overseas.

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Katharine McLean Aird and Lynn Stewart Miller were married at Mill Valley, Calif., on June 22. The bride is the daughter of DR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. AIRD.

* * *

Cynthia Nourse Cavanaugh and Roger Heyl Jones were married on July 4 at the U. S. Naval Chapel in Washington, D. C. The bride is the daughter of COL. AND MRS. ROBERT LAT. CAVENAUGH.

* * *

ANTHONY A. D'AMATO, JR., and Barbara Watson Stekete were married on September 4 at the Newman Oratory Chapel in Ithaca. The bride is a Cornell University Arts ('60) student, and D'Amato was a 1958 graduate from the Government Honors Program.

* * *

DAVID WEBB married Mary Rachel Haydn at Westport, Connecticut, on September 1. Dave reports that he and his bride are headed "westward-ho to Berkeley where Mary will study English as a Junior and I will begin graduate work in vertebrate paleontology."

BIRTHS

JAMES AND BARBARA FINDLEY report the birth of Janet Eileen on June 7. Seven pounds, 4 oz. Findley, formerly on Deep Springs staff, will be teaching in the autumn at CalTech.

* * *

Twins Matthew Christopher Chico Park and Natasha Isabelle Rachel Annette were born in London on June 5 to the PARK HONANS. Announcement was made by Sister Corinne, age 5. Observation by Parent Honan: "Girl beautiful & mean; the boy is sweet & ugly (like me)." Honan is working at Univ. of London on a doctoral thesis: Robt. Browning.

* * *

Emily Rebecca Noel, No. 1 of the DON NOELS, was born in Hartford, Conn., on July 21. 7 lbs. 15 oz.

* * *

The WILLIAM PEARSONS report the birth of Lucy Elizabeth on July 17. Family score: two girls and a son. Birmingham, England.

* * *

Jeanne Ellen Hoenicke was born on July 23, 1958, in New York City. She is the first child for the EDWARD HOENICKES, and weighed six pounds, twelve ounces, at birth.

DEATHS

EMRON CARL WRIGHT, 79, died of a heart ailment at his home in Salina, Utah, in late May. In retirement at the time of his death, Mr. Wright was formerly the Superintendent of the Salina Division of the Telluride Power Co. He began work in the power industry in 1905 with the old Richfield Electric Light Co., subsequent to his service as a cavalryman in the Spanish-American War. Mrs. Wright died in 1955. Wright is survived by a son, a daughter, five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

* * *

Constitutional-Member GORDON F. FERRIS, internationally known entomologist and authority on scale insects, died at the Palo Alto Hospital on May 21 of a heart ailment. He was 65 and would have retired as Professor of Entomology at Stanford University at the end of the academic year.

Ferris was regarded as an exceptional and popular teacher, an eminent scientist, a great collector whose work took him into many parts of the world, and a widely-known writer in his field. He was the author of more than 200 scientific papers and was editor of the *Journal of Microentomology*. Two fields in which he was an authority were scale insects and sucking lice. He had completed seven volumes of an 8-volume *Atlas of the Scale Insects of North America*, a definitive work on the subject, which contains 680 pages of scientific drawings by Ferris. The volume on *The Sucking Lice* was published in 1951.

Born in Kansas, Ferris was a member of the Olmsted Branch and later took his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Stanford with distinction, beginning work at Stanford as teaching assistant and subsequently becoming full professor. In 1930-31, he took graduate work at the Molteno Institute for Research in Parasitology at Cambridge Uni-

versity, England. During his years at Stanford, Ferris traveled widely, gathering material for his scale insect collection, said to be the largest outside Washington. On most of these trips Ferris was accompanied by his botanist-wife Roxana, who is assistant-curator of the Dudley Herbarium at Stanford. His most extensive expedition into Mexico was made in 1925-26 on a Guggenheim Fellowship, and the 1925 Convention of the Association appropriated a sum to aid Ferris in his work. In 1948-49, he went to China on a Fulbright Research Grant and, although unsettled conditions limited his collecting to the southern portion of the country, he obtained the largest collection ever made in that area. Mrs. Ferris also brought back specimens for the herbarium.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi while a student, Ferris became a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Research Associate of the California Academy of Sciences, a member of the Entomological Society of America, and an honorary member of the Entomological Society of Holland. Students came from all over the world to do graduate study under Ferris.

He is survived by Mrs. Ferris; by one daughter, Mrs. Charles Francis Allen of Menlo Park; by four grandchildren; and by his brother Leslie, of Riverside.

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PROF. HALLDOR HERMANNSSON, 80, died in Ithaca on August 28. Professor Hermannsson was Cornell Branch Faculty Guest during the academic year 1936-37 and was a long-time friend and associate of Telluride men attending Cornell.

Professor Hermannsson was the leading authority on Icelandic bibliography and was the first Curator of the University's great Icelandic collection. He came to Cornell in 1905 and became professor emeritus of Scandinavian languages and literature in 1946.

TELLURIDE ASSOCIATION

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