

# TELLURIDE NEWS LETTER

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## RECORD NUMBER OF JUNIORS APPLY FOR 1959 TASP; BOARD DISCUSSES FACULTY RECRUITMENT PROBLEMS

By WENDELL WILLIAMS

Telluride Association will operate for the second year, two simultaneous sessions of our Summer Program for highschool juniors—one at Deep Springs and one in Ithaca. Brochures describing the 1959 Program have been mailed to over two thousand high schools and to seven area captains.

Candidates for the Summer Program are more numerous this year than for any of the other five Summer Programs. A total of 470 highschool juniors indicated a wish to participate in the 1959 Program and of these, 415 took the Standard Aptitude Tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. The cutoff point was considerably higher this year, and the lowest man of the 110 invited to submit formal application stood in the 93rd percentile of juniors who took the test and in the top 2% of all U.S. highschool juniors. For the 1958 Program, 319 took the SATs and 132 were invited to submit applications. The Committee thinks the 110 juniors this year have concentrated in the smaller number a higher degree of ability and promise than was found in

the 132 candidates of 1958. The 110 candidates have been given until the evening of May 2 to get their applications in the mail. The Directors of the Summer Program then have the task of reading the applications and selecting the 32 participants, to be divided between the sessions at Deep Springs and Ithaca. Fifteen of the 110 attend private schools and the majority of the juniors attend distinguished public schools which operate special classes for their most able and gifted students. There is good representation from all parts of the country except that only two men come from the deep South. Two schools with the greatest number of candidates are Brookline (Massachusetts) High School and Culver Military Academy with five each. The individual with the highest "Verbal" score is in the Gary (Indiana) Horace Mann High School; and three with perfect "Mathematics" scores are at Ann Arbor (Michigan) High School, Boston Latin School, and the South Pasadena (California) High School. Candidates will be notified around May 20 of acceptance or rejection.

The Director of the Deep Springs program will be Justice Thomas E. Fairchild of the Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin; the theme will be "Individual Liberties in the Nuclear Age." The Ithaca program will be under the direction of Professor Harvey C. Mansfield, Chairman of the Political Science Department of Ohio State University. "The School Segregation Dilemma" will be the theme. Justice Fairchild was a member of the staff of the 1958 TASP at Deep Springs and is a former member of Telluride Association. Harvey Mansfield has been an active Association member for many years.

Each staff is to consist of a director, a second instructor, and a factotum. The second instructor for the DS session is Dr. Judd Harmon, of the Political Science Department of Utah State College. Robley Williams, Jr., will serve as factotum at the DS session. He is currently at Cornell Branch. The second instructor at Ithaca is Professor Robert McLure of the Minnesota Law School, who has been active in civil rights work.

At this point the writer is moved to abandon formal exposition to grumble a bit. As several Association members have discovered, it is difficult to assemble a staff for one session, not to mention two, mostly because of lack of time. The 1958 Convention, acknowledging this fact, empowered the present Board of Directors to select staff for the 1960 Program as well as for the 1959. This power will be employed with great relief once the staff arrange-

## STANDING COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PURPOSE AND PLAN, RECRUITMENT

By GERHARD LOEWENBERG

The discussion of purpose and plan which has developed in the Association during the last two years, and which the present standing committee is designed to sustain, seems the result of two developments, one within the Association and one outside it. The first is the obvious decline in the number of able and active members of the Association, illustrated by the problem of maintaining Convention quorums and staffing Association committees. This problem is so serious that it has persuaded some experienced members of the Association to emphasize as the major and most distinctive purpose of the Association the exercise by its members of trusteeship over its own affairs. This line of reasoning leads to the conclusion that all programs of the Association must be judged by their ability to attract and develop Association members, and by the contribution their operation makes to the value of trusteeship. The second development which seems to prompt the present reexamination of the Association's purpose is external to the Association itself. It consists of certain striking changes that are taking place in higher education generally in the

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TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

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Alvin Friedman Theodore Hofmann  
E. M. Johnson

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CORNELL BRANCH NOTES

This spring Branch members have considerably expanded the seminar program which was initiated by last year's Branch. Currently we are running four series of seminars, each of which meets about four times during the term. Professor William W. Austin, chairman of the Department of Music, is conducting a seminar on Bach's *Art of the Fugue*; Professor Edward W. Fox, of the Department of History, on problems of European organization; Professor Robin M. Williams, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, on problems of integration; and various members of the School of Architecture on modern buildings. Each seminar in the series requires some reading or other preparation on part of the six to ten students who participate. Participation has been enthusiastic, and it has been thought reasonable to allow the seminar program to replace to some extent the public speaking program.

One additional seminar which has aroused considerable interest is being presented by a Branch member. Tatsuro Kunugi, a graduate student in the law school from Tokyo, is conducting a weekly series of classes on the Japanese language and handwriting.

The Branch is sponsoring a public symposium on the Berlin crisis on May 12. Participating will be Professors Fox; Chandler Morse, Department of Economics; and Steven Muller, Department of Government. The moderator will be Professor Milton R. Konvitz, of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

The public speaking program, although somewhat abbreviated has been lively this term. A noteworthy innovation this year has been the participation of faculty guests and visiting lecturers in presenting speeches to the Branch.

Faculty guests this term, in addition to Professor Sabine, include Herbert Gold and the Very Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J. Mr. Gold is teaching the Russian literature and modern European novel courses usually offered by Vladimir (Lolita) Nabokov, who is now on leave of absence. Gold is a novelist (*The Man Who Was Not With It*) and short-story writer. His latest novel, *The Optimist*, published April 23 by Atlantic-Little Brown, deals to a considerable extent with university life, and is patterned on Cornell. The book is "a penetrating exposé of American life and morals, of infidelity within the family group, and the sham behind politics and salesmanship." Father D'Arcy is at Cornell giving the spring term Danforth Lectures on "God and the Self." A well-known English theologian and author, Father D'Arcy was lecturer in philosophy in the University of Oxford and

Master of Campion Hall from 1933 to 1945; he was English Provincial of the Jesuits from 1945 to 1950, and since then has been primarily writing and lecturing. His many books include *St. Thomas Aquinas*, *The Nature of Belief*, *The Mind and Heart of Love*, and *Christianity and Communism*.

Other faculty guests who have been here for shorter periods of time include Charles A. Coulson, Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics in the University of Oxford, who is giving the Baker Lectures in chemistry and several lectures on science and religion. Thomas Wylie, a former British labor union leader and now a professor of labor relations at the University of Manchester, stayed with us for two weeks while observing the School of Industrial and Labor Relations here.

We have taken three new students into the Branch this spring: Klaus Herdeg, a freshman architect from Switzerland; Dominick La Capra, a sophomore in philosophy from Richmond Hill, New York; and Don Reynolds, a freshman from Indianapolis. House officers this term include Hasso von Falkenhausen, president; James Wepsic, vice-president; Terence Cannon and Nicholas Kim Hooper, advisory committee members; and Theodore Hofmann, treasurer.

Student government at Cornell is being reorganized into a nine-man student council, and two Branch members have been nominated to run for the council: Michael Davidson, a sophomore, nominated for vice-president; and Rodney P. Stiefbold, a freshman and currently freshman class president.

Our chef, Joseph Lisseck, was ill for over a month with arthritis, but he is now back on the job feeling fine. During his absence cooking duties were taken over by assistant cook Fred Brown and by John Dedowitz, a retired chef whom Joe trained in Poland some six years ago.—T.M.H.

BARNEY CHILDS COMPOSES SEPTET

BARNEY CHILDS of the Department of English at the University of Arizona has received his doctorate from Stanford. Dissertation title: "The Setting of Poetry in the English Madrigal, with an edition of *The Tears or Lamentations of a Sorrowful Soule*." In music, Childs received one of the Woolley Memorial commissions from the Bennington music faculty last June; the work, *Septet for Instruments and Voices*, will be performed at Bennington this spring. He has a number of other requests and commissions as well as performances: a work for the Round Valley (Arizona) High School madrigal choir, a work for the University of Arizona chapter of the music honorary fraternity Sinfonia, and currently a piece for three oboes for performance at The Hague. He is one of the composers anthologized in a new reference work on American music since 1900 to be published next year by Crowell. A few of Childs' poems and reviews have recently been published—the principal poem in the *Paris Review* #14, most of the reviews in the *Arizona Quarterly*.

1958 TASP STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIP OFFERS

College scholarships have begun to knock at the doors of the 32 juniors who attended the 1958 Summer Program; and by mid-May, when the decisions must be made, the Chancellor thinks this group will have been offered multiple scholarships aggregating a quarter of a million dollars. Since most institutions grant scholarships on basic need as a supplement to family resources, a number of these men will receive only token grants in recognition of merit, but it is likely that the cash received by the 32 during the coming four or five years will materially exceed one hundred thousand dollars.

Of the 32 juniors, Bo Deringer entered Deep Springs at the close of the Summer Program and is completing his first year there.

Four participants in the Science Talent Search were successful. This year, there were 28,195 contestants for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships, and listed among the top 40 scholarship winners are Joseph Goguen and Robert Higgins. Also, among the 427 Honor Awards are Richard Brown and Abram Shulsky.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced the finalists from the 478,991 students who took the preliminary screening test, and from these finalists will be selected the winners of the National Merit Scholarships. A finalist has about one chance in nine to win a Merit Scholarship which is based on need and provides from \$100.00 to \$1,500.00 yearly during the college course. Of the 32 Summer Program students, 25 are National Merit finalists: Michael Brady, Richard Brown, Alan Daniel, Bo Deringer, Michael Friedman, Jon Froemke, Joseph Goguen, Charles Hayford, James Hedlund, Robert Higgins, Roger Horn, Roger Iverson, William LaVallee, Alan Rutan, Abram Shulsky, Laurence Silverstein, William Singer, Walter Slocombe, David Underhill, Burr Wallen, Paul Weiden, Richard Wilschke, Edward Wilson, William Wimsatt, and Jeffrey Wood. It will be noted that all four Westinghouse Science Scholarship men are also finalists in the National Merit competition.

A Committee was authorized by the 1958 Convention to select participants in the 1958 Summer Program as entering freshmen at Cornell Branch next autumn, with the assurance that, with reasonably satisfactory performance in the University, tenure would be for the undergraduate period. Twelve men have been invited by the Committee: Brady, Daniel, Friedman, Hedlund, Louis Livingston, Shulsky, Singer, Slocombe, Underhill, Wallen, Weaver, and Paul Weiden. Of these, acceptances have been received from Brady, Hedlund, Shulsky, and Weaver. Daniel has accepted admission at Amherst, the school of his first choice. Some other students who attended the Summer Program are applying for scholarships directly to the 1959 Convention. The deadline for acceptance of the scholarships proffered by the Telluride committee is May 20, the date generally set by many schools and foundations.—E.M.J.

NEW FUNDS DRIVE NEARS FINISH; NOT QUITE \$10,000 GIVEN SO FAR

As the tabulation added to this note by E. M. Johnson suggests, economic recovery in some areas of the 1959 New Funds Drive has been a little bit slow, although the news from Washington is encouraging.

At this point in a funds campaign, there is little more the chairman can say. He has run out of exhortations; he is spent. It remains only to say that for the many who have forgotten to mail off their contributions, there is still time—a little time—left. The drive ends May 31, and we look for a last-minute rush to push it over the top. Checks should be made in favor of Telluride Corporation and mailed to the Chancellor at Ithaca.

The books of the Corporation show on April 21 the following figures on the status of the New Funds work:

AREA (Chairman)	POTENTIAL DONORS	ACTUAL DONORS	AMOUNT COLLECTED
BOSTON (Meltzer)	19	9	\$ 344.00
CHICAGO (Hay)	11	5	200.00
FOREIGN (Loomis)	32	13	600.00
ITHACA (Schuker)	10	6	290.00
LOS ANGELES (Jos. Nunn)	34	9	570.00
NEW YORK CITY (Davidson)	46	18	860.00
SAN FRANCISCO (Everett)	45	17	920.00
SCATTERED (Johnson)	107	43	1,740.00
WASHINGTON (Claudy)	35	22	2,337.50
SOLICITATION LETTER (Noel)	—	29	1,901.17
TOTALS	339	171	\$9,762.67

CASH PREFERMENT APPLICATIONS DUE

All men who plan to apply to the 1959 Convention for an advance-in-aid or cash preferment should at once write to Chancellor Johnson for procedural details.

Candidates for cash grants from the Association are expected by the Convention to demonstrate need, and submit the "family contribution" statement as defined and calculated by the College Scholarship Service. The Chancellor will supply the proper forms upon request. Those who have already submitted applications to the College Scholarship Service may request that a photostatic copy be sent the Chancellor. Deadline for receipt of application is May 1.

## PERSONAL NOTES

CAPT. HORACE L. JONES, (MC) U. S. Navy is Chief of Medicine and Officer in charge of the Medical Residence Training Program at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. His current special interest is a blood research project in which several of his staff and residents collaborate. Captain Jones is working on a diet manual in connection with his research.

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JOHN D. EDGERTON works for a Government research and development organization, the Diamond Ordnance Fuse Laboratories, formerly part of the National Bureau of Standards but since 1953 part of the Ordnance Corps of the Army. As Chief of the Legal and Patent Services Office, Edgerton works largely as a patent lawyer, drafting and reviewing contracts, evaluating reported inventions, preparing and prosecuting patent applications, and the like. Edgerton and Mildred Hester of Chenoa, Illinois, were married in September, 1957.

\* \* \*

JOHN H. SMITH is doing graduate study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, his chief activity in the area of measure theory, complex analysis, and commutative algebra. Smith spent his junior year in France before graduation from Cornell, and now expresses his interest in France through the local French Club. He is taking a minor in Russian.

\* \* \*

RICHARD R. RUOPP has spent the past two years doing research at Oxford University on the psychology of religion and is now working on a thesis on D. H. Lawrence from the theological point of view. Ruopp received his S. T. B. at Boston University. He has been serving a small Congregational church near Oxford during the past year and one half. Ruopp continues his planning on the establishment of a coeducational college for 50 students on a work-study program, probably in northern California, "... with some of L. L. Nunn's ideas and not some." Ruopp and his associates hope to open an experimental preliminary summer program in 1960, with a full program under way in 1962.

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JOHN U. ANDERSON, JR. was admitted on January 1 to membership in the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick, Pomeroy, Lockhart & Johnson. After leaving Deep Springs, Staff Sergeant Anderson toured Europe with the Field Artillery, studied at Stanford, and was graduated from the Cornell Law School in 1950.

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The King of the Danes has appointed JOHN G. LAYLIN as Knight Commander of the Order of Dannebrog in recognition of legal work done for the government of Denmark.

## BOARD DISCUSSES STAFF PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One)

ments have been completed for the coming summer. In the course of searching for '59 personnel, several volunteers for '60 were uncovered, so it is hoped that next year will be easier.

Time becomes critical because of the time-scale imposed by: (1) the communication delays involved in committee operation; (2) the necessity for making offers and receiving refusals one-at-a-time (with often a 1-to-3 week decision period between offer and refusal); (3) the personal and professional commitments of the members of the Board of Directors. The effect of the latter is often to force time to be measured in weeks—or rather, week-ends—rather than days, with the result that one's effort is diluted and loses effectiveness and timeliness.

The situation displays the reverse of the amazing concentration and efficiency of Convention. Certainly the advance planning now authorized will help, but for future years it is suggested that the Board be made small—perhaps only two members—and that some machinery be set up for accumulating information on possible staff members. Perhaps we could even send announcements to department chairmen at a small list of colleges and universities and solicit letters of inquiry or even applications from members of their departments. This could be done in a dignified way and should not seem out of place to professors who have had to cope with Fulbright and Guggenheim applications. The number of such letters or applications received could be kept manageable by prudent selectivity in mailing out notices. One could argue that this procedure would involve more paper work for the TASP Board of Directors, but speaking for myself as a desperate Chairman, reading staff applications would be the most grateful work I could do right now.

The present method of getting faculty is the rather haphazard one of tapping occasional TA members or alumni and following any leads that anyone has to likely men in the universities. (The issue of secondary school versus college teachers seems to have been decided in favor of the latter on the grounds that a college level program is desired.) I should like to argue that the TA Summer Program has proved "successful"—however much we argue over the nature of the success—and will probably be continued as a major Association activity for some years; consequently, we should be as systematic about selecting staff as we are about obtaining students. This means developing relations with university departments as we now do with high-school principals. I hope the 1959 Convention will consider these suggestions, to be met again in the Report of this Board.

DR. WILLIAM K. ROSE, in London and on leave from his work in the Department of English at Vassar College, is editing the letters of Wyndham Lewis, the English writer and painter. Methuen will publish the book in England. Rose returns to his teaching at Vassar in the autumn.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Governor Rockefeller has appointed SAMUEL RILEY PIERCE, JR., 36, Judge of General Sessions, New York County's highest criminal court. Pierce has held a number of important positions since his graduation from the Cornell Law School.

As an undergraduate, Pierce made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and was star halfback on the Big Red Team in 1941. The War interrupted his studies. He served three years in North Africa and Italy with the Army's Criminal Investigation Division. After the War, Pierce returned to the Campus, received his A.B. in 1947, and then entered the Law School.

As an Assistant District Attorney in New York County, Pierce had much experience as a trial lawyer, and while holding this job he studied nights and received his master's degree in taxation at New York University. Later, he handled tax trials as an Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York. In January, 1955, Pierce went to Washington as Assistant to the Under-Secretary of Labor, but in later years he had practiced law with the firm of Shadlen and Lane.

When Representative Keating ran for the Senate in 1958, Pierce was his campaign treasurer, and he was a consultant to Nelson Rockefeller on minority issues, especially those affecting the Negro vote. He joined a student Republican group on the Campus, and later was for several years a member of the Board of Governors of the New York Young Republican Club.

Pierce and Barbara Penn Wright were married in 1948, and they have one child, Virginia, aged 9. Mrs. Pierce is a physician, specializing in internal medicine.

LEE TONER is at present teaching music in the seventh and eighth grades in one of the Stockton, California, public schools. He was graduated with honors in January, 1958, by the College of Pacific with Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees. In conjunction with a fellowship he held in musical therapy the spring semester of 1958, Tonner spent about 200 hours using music with mental patients at the Stockton State Hospital. After another year of teaching, he plans to do graduate work in clinical psychology. The Tonners have one son, David Lee, about two years old.

WILLIAM L. CONE is teaching a course in electricity to seniors at Westminster College, Salt Lake City. He retired last August as associate engineer with the Utah Power & Light Company to close a career in the electric industry which began with the old Telluride Power Company in 1908.

CAPT. CHARLES I. MCGINNIS of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is about two-thirds through his course of study at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. His last tour of duty was in Seoul, Korea, and it is probable that his next

## BIRTHS

Michael Loewenberg, first son and second child of the DR. GERHARD LOEWENBERGS. On Nov. 11, 1958. No teeth.

\* \* \*

Alison Joan Barlow on September 3 in Princeton, N.J., fourth child and third daughter of the WALTER BARLOWS. Weight: 5 lbs. 14 oz. Older children: Eric, 11, Francine Sarah, 6, and Deborah Alison, 5.

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James Herrick Young on December 26 in New York City, third grandchild and first grandson of the RALSTON IRVINES. Grand-Godfather Thomas McFadden reports: Congenial, sleeps with one eye open, and has a tendency to put on weight.

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James D. Lammers, second son of DON and Frances LAMMERS, was born in San Francisco on January 15. Weight: 6 lbs. 10 oz.

\* \* \*

The NEWTON GARVERS of Minneapolis have a new daughter, No. 2: Cecily Cay. On January 22; 7 lbs. 8 oz.

\* \* \*

PAUL P. ASHWORTH, with pride but no statistical detail, reports the birth of "a beautiful great-granddaughter."

\* \* \*

Edward Northup Hay, II, was born on February 13 in Chicago. Weight, 11 lbs., 1 oz. Son of the STEPHEN N. HAYS.

\* \* \*

Adopted by DR. WILLIS CURTISS and Mrs. Curtiss of Ithaca: Melissa Anne, six months old, first daughter and second child.

assignment will be in the U. S. Mrs. McGinnis teaches an art class at the Post Craft Shop.

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DR. ALFRED L. AROSON is currently interning at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, and he begins his residency in internal medicine on July 1 at the same Hospital.

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ARTHUR SHOSTAK, first-year graduate student in sociology at Princeton, has been appointed a Research Assistant for summer work at the University.

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HAROLD SCHIMMEL, currently in Italy, will complete his two years in the Army in June. He will remain in Italy for the summer and will return in the fall to begin graduate study. His hopes center on Brandeis University.

## PURPOSE COMMITTEE MEETS

(Continued from Page One)

years since the war. The tremendous expansion of scholarship assistance available to qualified college students on the basis of need, and the much publicized pressure upon institutions of higher education to train a greater number of students have both affected the Association profoundly. They have taken the distinctiveness from the Association's scholarship programs and from its concern for academic excellence.

The decline in the number of new Association members is obviously at least in part an accompaniment of the decline of Deep Springs as a source of membership material. This fact has illustrated dramatically the shortcomings implicit in the Association's failure to develop a successful primary branch of its own, and has correspondingly added to the significance of the Summer Program. A major issue which confronts the Association is therefore the extent to which the Summer Program can function as a primary branch. Two questions must be answered: can TASP in a seven-week session convey the purposes of Telluride Association effectively enough to make Association membership interesting to the participants of the program; and can the Association effectively supervise the operation of such a program? Unfortunately, however, these may not be the only tests by which to measure the success of TASP. It is entirely possible that the Summer Program achieves its educational objectives without functioning as a successful primary branch. Only those who regard trusteeship as the basic purpose of the Association can deny this possibility. To the extent that the prospects of developing a successful primary branch are discouraging, there exist possibilities of reorganizing to some extent the operation of Cornell Branch with a view to developing in it some of the characteristics of a primary branch. By the admission of a greater number of younger men, possibly even students admitted to the University prior to the completion of the senior year of high school, and by the addition of seminars and a more extensive formal educational program, a move in this direction might be accomplished.

This suggestion is the more attractive because it would enable the Association to apply its efforts to an age group which is at once more receptive to the idealism the Association seeks to promote and is also quite certainly the group being educated least successfully in the United States today. A shift of emphasis from college upperclassmen and graduate students to this 16 to 19 year group would place the Association in a position to regain the distinction which it has lost in other educational fields. Of course the search for distinctiveness can be misdirected. There is no value in uniqueness for its own sake. The proposals that have been made for a Negro Branch, for example, may well be in this category, for they would place the Association in the position of adopting segregation in education just at the moment when the rest of society is moving away from it. It is possible to be uniquely behind the times as well as ahead of them. However, the ambition of the Association to

play a distinctive role in education should not be disparaged. With the relatively small means at its disposal, its position as an independent organization would be difficult to justify if it were merely performing the same task already being performed by much larger organizations. On the other hand, the youth of its membership and its very smallness suit it well for innovation.

At its first meeting in Ithaca over the weekend of January 24-25, the Standing Committee on Purpose and Plan attempted to articulate some of these major issues confronting the Association, in an initial effort to stimulate the widest possible discussion of them. At a second meeting in Ithaca in April, the Committee expects to prepare some concrete recommendations to Convention which it hopes to circulate in advance. There are obvious values in sustaining in this manner a discussion of the fundamental purposes of the Association. At least one danger is however contained in such a continuing discussion. It is the encouragement of a temptation, already congenital in an organization of very young members, when in doubt to make changes, rather than to perfect existing programs. An examination of purpose and plan requires, therefore, attention to detail as well as to large, philosophical questions. At a time when many colleges and universities are just beginning to discover the value of independent study and informal methods of education, the dedication of the Association to this approach and its experience with it may enable it, on this ground alone, to contribute significantly to the type of education which best fulfills its purposes and to find at the present time a justification for its traditional beliefs, if not for the details of all its programs.

## PERSONAL NOTES

DR. CHAO KUO-CHUN left Harvard last July and is a full professor (visiting) and head of the East Asia department at the Indian School of International Studies at Delhi University, India. Chao writes, "I find my stay here both interesting and instructive. There are opportunities to meet divergent groups of various shades of ideological values, the students are enthusiastic, and have a chance to study some contemporary Indian problems which always interested me." He has just completed the manuscript on his *The Agrarian Policies of the Chinese Communist Party, 1921-1959*, which will be published before the end of the year. The work he did at Harvard on *Economic Planning and Organization in China* will be published this year by the Harvard University Press. In the past year Chao has written six articles, and five more are scheduled to appear between now and December.

HARRY L. THOMSEN, division exploration manager for Shell Oil Company in Billings, Montana, has been elected President of the Rocky Mountain Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was installed at the annual meeting of the Section at Albuquerque in February.

## SUPPLEMENTAL DIRECTORY OF TELLURIDE ASSOCIATES

This Supplemental Directory carries changes and additions to the Directory which was mailed on February 1, 1959, and should be used in connection with that Directory. Changes in address will be published from time to time in the *Newsletter*.

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PUTNEY, MICHAEL O'B., 7135 Groveland Dr., St. Louis 20, Mo.

RANDOLPH, RAYMOND B., 2411 — 20th St., N.W., Washington 9, D.C.

REYMAN, DON M., (CB) 1928 N. Winfield, Indianapolis, Ind.

ROBINSON, CASEY, 1131 Horn Ave., Los Angeles 46  
ROMELL, WM. C.  
ROSS, ROBERT, 1775 Newell, Palo Alto, Calif.  
ROWE, JOHN F. (Deceased)  
RUOPP, RICHARD RANDOLPH, The Manse, High Street, Witney, Oxon

SCHIMMEL, HAROLD, (in Army in Italy until June) Home: 230 Central Ave., Lawrence, N.Y.

SHARP, DR. MORRISON, 2901 S. Parkway, Chicago 53, Ill.  
SHOSTAK, A. B., 412A Butler St., Princeton, N.J.  
SPALDING, DR. WM. L., JR. 945 Sweetbriar Dr., Alexandria, Va.

STEWART, GEO. S., New Mexico State Hospital, Las Vegas, N.M.

SUHR, OTTO B. (Deceased)  
SZASZ, PAUL C., Wien I, Franz-Josefs-Kai 29/406, Austria

TONNER, LEE H., 3134 Pacific Ave., Stockton 4, Calif.  
TURPIN, WM. B., RD 1, Langley, McLean, Va.

VARNEY, GEO. RICHARD, 6 Monacella St., Florissant, Mo.  
VELZ, JOHN W., 2229 Fairmount Ave., St. Paul 5, Minn.

WISER, ARTHUR D., Society of Brothers, Rifton, N.Y.  
WITHROW, JAS. R., JR., P.O. Box 157, Ridgefield, Conn.  
WRIGHT, ROBT. J., 1051 Montana, Chicago 14, Ill.

YOUNG, DR. FRANK W., San Diego State College, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, San Diego 15.

## YARROW GETS NEW POST

DR. CLARENCE H. YARROW has transferred from the National Office of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia to the North Central Regional Office in Des Moines, where he serves as executive secretary. After six years as an associate secretary in the National Office, Yarrow's new duties in Des Moines will include general administrative responsibilities for all aspects of the work in Iowa, Colorado, the Dakotas, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, and Nebraska. The Yarrows—there are three sons—reside at 683 26th St., Des Moines.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine M. Blainey died on January 20 at her home in Reno, Nevada, where she had resided during the past 43 years. She was the widow of A. B. Blainey, prominent Colorado mining engineer who worked with Mr. L. L. Nunn in the early days in Colorado and subsequently was in charge of the construction at Beaver Canyon. Mr. Blainey died before World War I, and Mrs. Blainey took a secretarial course and became a legal secretary for a Reno law firm.

During World War I Mrs. Blainey held an important post with the Red Cross in Europe and then remained overseas for several years before returning to Reno. Subsequently, Mrs. Blainey was secretary and office manager of U. S. Senator Oddie in Washington for a number of years, and then resumed legal secretarial work in Reno, retiring in 1947.

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The *Newsletter* reports the death of L. WARD BANNISTER, 86, in Denver on January 17, 1958. He was the senior partner in the law firm of Bannister, Weller and Friedrich and was one of the great authorities on riparian law. For almost forty years, Mr. Bannister lectured on water law at the law schools of Harvard and Cornell Universities, and he was the guest of the Cornell Branch while in Ithaca. He was the father of Wayne Bannister, Telluride member who died in Italy in World War II. He is survived by Mrs. Bannister, who resides at the family home at 849 Race St., Denver. Mr. Bannister was an active citizen, serving on many state and federal committees and commissions.

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WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER died on July 24, 1958, at his home in Yauco, Puerto Rico. He was a Constitutional Member of the Association and studied mechanical engineering and architecture at Cornell University, complet-

ing his study in 1913. He was elected President of the Association at the 1912 Convention.

Alexander began work with Mr. Nunn in 1902, and as Alexander wrote a few months ago, "I was connected with L. L. off and on, when we were not scrapping, in one capacity or another until his death. I was the one he sent to inspect the Deep Springs site to see if it would fit his specifications for a location to establish the Institute." Alexander's career involved construction, operation, and management of utilities, mostly outside the U. S. He is survived by his widow, Rosa O. Alexander.

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## PERSONAL NOTES

Small world. ROBERT SHERIDAN, Structural Engineering Consultant in the engineering department of Eastman Kodak in Rochester, recently had lunch with THOMAS STACY (on business from Piqua, Ohio); when they entered the dining-room Kodak Engineer JOHN WHITTLE was having lunch with Engineer JOSEPH NUNN, JR. (on business from San Marino, California). Stacy recommended Sheridan for Deep Springs in 1928. Besides being on the school board, Sheridan is on a committee working up a program of expansion of hospital facilities in the Rochester metropolitan area. Of the three young Sheridans, Susan is a sophomore at Middlebury College, Dick a junior and Francie a freshman in highschool.

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A Guggenheim Fellowship Award has been granted DR. MARC M. SZEFTTEL, professor of Russian history at Cornell. Subject: a study of the constitutional development of the Russian monarchy from 1905 to 1917. Szeftel will do research during the summer at the Widener Library in Cambridge, and will begin work at the Library of Congress in the autumn.

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