

telluride NEWSLETTER

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Summer Programs Study Individual Liberties, School Segregation Issue

Justice Fairchild Leads Liberties Course at DS

By ROBLEY C. WILLIAMS, JR.

"Individual Liberties in the Nuclear Age" was the topic tackled this summer by a group of 16 high school juniors in the TASP at Deep Springs.

Director of the program was the Hon. Thomas E. Fairchild, associate justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, working with M. Judd Harmon, associate professor of political science at Utah State University.

"I can make only one general evaluation of the 1959 program with any certainty," writes Fairchild in his evaluation of the summer. "That is, that the very capable boys in our student body gained much substantial value from their contact with each other.

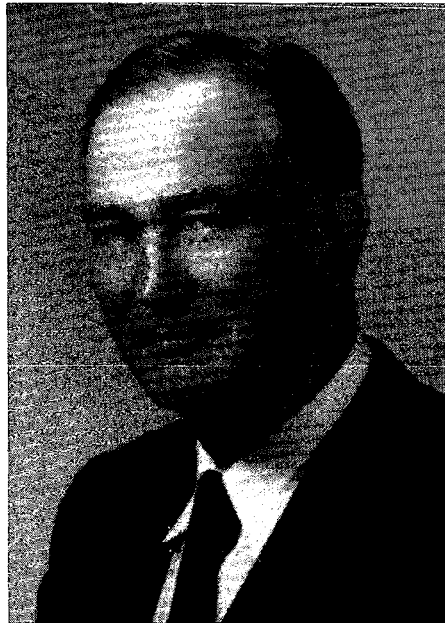
"Most of these boys have relatively little close competition intellectually in their home environments, and the collision with intellects equal or superior was a maturing experience, as well as one each boy found very enjoyable.

"I am hopeful," he continues, "that the academic program, the outside work, and the beauty of the desert and mountains were likewise significant. . . ."

The first half of Dr. Harmon's portion of the seven-week program was given over to a study of political philosophy, with emphasis on Plato, Mill, Rousseau, William James, Marx and other major political philosophers.

Justice Fairchild gave a series of seminars devoted to the American state and federal court systems, Constitutional protection for persons accused of crime, and other issues and problems in the field of individual liberties such as Congressional investigations, the internal security program, and racial and religious discrimination. Consideration was also

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DR. AIRD

Dr. Robert B. Aird, '56, Elected Member of Deep Springs Trustees

Dr. Robert B. Aird of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco has been elected to the Trustees of Deep Springs.

He replaces retired Trustee Parker Monroe.

Dr. Aird, born Nov. 5, 1903, in Provo, Utah, is an alumnus of both Deep Springs and Telluride Association, and is at present professor and chairman of the Department of Neurology at the Medical Center.

His father, Dr. John W. Aird, was one of the leading surgeons of the Intermountain area, and took care of many of the Telluride people at Olmstead.

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Dr. Mansfield Directs Ithaca Race Discussion

By REESE P. MILLER

An increase in maturity of attitude and in ability to evaluate problems and concepts was the most striking result of the six-week Telluride Association Summer Program held at Cornell Branch this year, on the general topic "The School Segregation Dilemma."

That was the judgment of the three-man faculty, led by Harvey C. Mansfield of the political science department of Ohio State University, in evaluating the summer.

Backbone of the program was a series of 19 seminars, led by fourteen guest lecturers and by the resident faculty, in which a conscious attempt was made to present a balanced view of the segregation issue.

All the students were of a like mind about segregation, but none had any real appreciation of the problems presented by integration. The seminars, therefore, were planned with three main purposes:

- To bring the students to the realization that the problems of segregation are much more difficult and much wider in scope than they previously imagined.
- To show that no solution exists which will not result in considerable hardship to sizeable portions of the American population.
- To bring about an understanding of the legal, economic and political forces the dilemma faces today.

Faculty members felt the level of participation increased markedly during the course of the summer.

In many ways, this year's program differed from those of previous years, mainly because of the broad nature of

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TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER

Don O. Noel, Jr., Editor

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CB Academic Average Tops Hill in 1958-59

The academic average of 82.37 of the Cornell Branch for the year 1958-59 left the Branch at the top of the 62 fraternities and associations on the Cornell Campus, according to the report of the Registrar. The Branch average for the previous year was 83.90.

The group next to Cornell Branch was Von Cramm Hall with an average of 79.47.

The average of all undergraduates was 77.07; of independent men, 76.53; of all men, 76.34; and of fraternity men, 76.24. Alpha Epsilon Phi, the top sorority of 14, averaged 81.04; sorority women, 79.46; all women, 79.36; and independent women, 79.27.

The weighted average of the individual undergraduates at Cornell Branch follows:

	First term	Second term
Bennett, Arnold	Incomplete	Incomplete
Black, Jonathan	74.6	75.6
Cannon, Terence	79.4	80.6
Davidson, Michael	79.	81.2
Dugan, Sam	84.5	84.
Henderson, Arnold	87.4	Incomplete
Herdeg, Klaus	84.2	88.1
Hodges, David	71.	86.7
Hooper, Kim	87.2	83.7
La Capra, Dominick	90.8	92.6
Mauskopf, Seymour	75.6	87.8
Mogielnicki, Peter	82.25	80.
Moore, Allen	78.8	82.5
Schuker, Stephen	90.	92.4
Stiefbold, Rodney	86.6	83.4
Wepsic, James	83.5	77.5
Whitson, William	82.8	76.2
Williams, Robley	87.	84.69

WILLIAM C. GREER, at the end of his sophomore year in medicine at the University of Tennessee, spent the summer as a junior resident on autopsy call and as assistant in the teaching program. His work also includes completion of the autopsies performed to the point of arriving at a cause of death by study of the tissues microscopically. He has returned to the medical school this autumn.

Dr. Aird

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Robert Aird grew up in this atmosphere, and as a child visited Olmstead when it was operating as a teaching unit under Mr. Nunn.

Selected by Nunn

He was selected to go to Deep Springs by Mr. Nunn in 1921, following attendance at Salt Lake's East Side High. He served as laundryman there at the start of the job on the present student basis, and later served as president of the Deep Springs Student Body.

He became a member of Telluride Association at the 1924 Convention, and was at Cornell Branch 1923-26, taking his B.A. degree in arts. He was vice-president of the branch his last year, and sang four years with the Cornell Glee Club.

M.D. at Harvard

He took his M.D. degree at Harvard in 1930, and was a member of the medical fraternity Alpha Kappa Kappa. He served his surgical internship and as assistant resident in neurosurgery at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester following graduation.

His professional career has been with University of California at San Francisco since 1932. He has served as visiting or consulting neurologist at several Bay Area hospitals and for the U.S. Public Health Service at Bethesda, Md., and is a member of numerous learned medical societies, including terms as president of the American Epilepsy Society and both the American and Western Societies of Electroencephalography.

Fulbright to France

In 1957-58 he won a Fulbright award for electroencephalographical study in France.

The Airds have four children; a married daughter, a daughter now a sophomore at Wellesley College; a son now a senior at Avon Old Farms School in Hartford and a son in grammar school at Towne School for Boys in San Francisco. None of them have so far expressed an interest in going into medicine, he reports.

A Sierra enthusiast, Dr. Aird couples hiking and Sierra trips with music and travel as leisure time amusements.

ADDRESS CHANGES ASKED

Chancellor E. M. Johnson has requested Telluride associates and friends to send him immediate notification of changes of address, in order that the new Directory of Deep Springs and Telluride Associates, to accompany the winter issue of the Newsletter, may be as up-to-date as possible.

Financial Advisors Negative on Proposal To Use Mutual Funds

Investment in mutual funds should be limited to a small amount — no more than \$10,000 — as a "yardstick experiment," and professional investment counsellors, if employed by Telluride Association, should only be hired on a spot basis.

That is the opinion of two of the Association's financial advisors, Fred E. Balderston and J. R. Withrow Jr., as indicated in correspondence between the two.

The finance committee of the 1959 convention had briefly considered the possibilities, at the urging of member Norton Dodge, as a way to increase the Association's return on investments.

Dodge presented a comparison of the earnings of the DeVegh Fund with TA's earnings to demonstrate that amateur management produced less than maximum returns.

The committee referred the problem to the financial advisors for further study and recommendation.

To hire an investment counsellor on any continuing basis, Balderston writes, "would probably attenuate and eventually extinguish the sense of responsibility of the membership and of the custodians for their trustee obligation."

He concedes that such counsellors might be hired from time to time to review the portfolio and sit with custodians at a particular meeting.

To this Withrow, in concurring, noted that such professional advisors "have some pretty firmly held personal biases. . . ." He urges that one counsel not be used continuously.

On the subject of mutual funds, Balderston writes that "when I reflect on my own education in management problems as provided by the Association, I have come to feel that my experience as custodian was one of the most significant features of my own personal exposure to the Nunn idea. . . ."

"It seems to me we ought to encourage . . . TA always to keep its attention focussed on two basic problems of trusteeship: performance in the educational programs . . . and financial management both of operating budgets and of the trust principal.

"I am convinced that the quality of management attention to operating budgets would fall rather than rise if the Association's membership lost exposure to basic problems of finance and lost a sense of responsibility to educate itself about them."

Indications are there will be further discussion of the question as others of the financial advisors add their suggestions.

Mrs. Robert MacLeod Joins Telluride As Executive Secretary

Mrs. Robert MacLeod has been engaged as Executive Secretary of Telluride Association. She began work at the Ithaca office September 1.

Wife of a Cornell professor in the Department of Psychology and mother of a Cornell undergraduate son and an Ithaca high school daughter, Mrs. MacLeod came to the Association with a background of varied professional and civic activities.

Her training (Swarthmore, B. A. '31, and Yale, M. F. A. '34) and experience (teaching drama at Swarthmore and Ithaca College, and directing professional summer stock) have been chiefly theatrical, which makes her a natural selection for the high-tension climate of the Association office.

Her husband's progress on the academic merry-go-round has an interesting pattern: McGill to Cornell to Swarthmore to McGill to Cornell. Mrs. MacLeod climbed on at the Swarthmore stop and has managed to keep her seat as a theatre director and teacher in addition to raising a pair of avid horsemen and patching the professorial elbows. At the moment she directs the Ithaca Children's Theatre Workshop, a civic Saturday-morning program.

Constitutional TA Member John Ebaugh Dies in California

Constitutional Member JOHN H. EBAUGH, 69, died in a Vallejo (Calif.) hospital July 19 after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine W. Ebaugh; a son, John H., Jr., and a 13-year-old grandson Robin, in Huntsville, Ala.

Ebaugh taught school in California since the early 1920's. For the thirteen years preceding his retirement in 1955, Ebaugh taught physics and mathematics at the Mare Island Apprentice School, under a Naval-Vallejo Unified School District agreement. During the time after retirement, he traveled extensively and was active in the operation of the National Retired Teachers Association.

Ebaugh was an operator in the hydroelectric station at Logan, Utah, 1908-10, and at Olmsted, 1910-11. He subsequently studied at Fresno State College for Teachers, Santa Barbara State College, and at the University of California.

Chairman Sounds Note of Urgency For 1959-60 New Funds Campaign

By **MICHAEL J. MORAVCSIK**
Vicepresident, Telluride Association

The 1959-60 New Funds Drive for Deep Springs and Telluride Association opens on a tone of special urgency.

For several years, both institutions have found that, in spite of gratifying results of past New Funds drives, the expenses of their educational functions exceeded income from endowments and from fund drive contributions.

The deficit has been covered from reserves or by dipping into capital.

More recently, the low level of TA reserves forced Telluride Association to discontinue its contribution to Deep Springs. The 1959 Convention found that even without this contribution, a deficit is incurred which almost completely exhausts the reserves.

There are two obvious ways to respond to such a situation. One is to curtail the educational activities of the two institutions. This would mean the elimination of some successful facet of our program at a time when instead expansion is called for.

The other, more difficult way is to work harder on raising the necessary funds. In particular, not only do we have to increase the amount received by the annual funds drive for current operations, but we must also solicit contributions for the Growth Fund, to increase our regular annual income and hence achieve a long-range remedy.

This year's New Funds Drive, like last year's does not single out a specific activity as the target for contributions. Money is needed to maintain our activities as a whole.

Earmarks Cited

Some of our contributors, however, might feel particularly close to one or another of our activities, such as TASP, advances-in-aid, Newsletter, Deep Springs' library, or others, and might want to earmark their contributions for any of these.

Contributions can also be designated for Deep Springs or Telluride Association alone.

In the absence of an earmark, contributions will, as usual, be divided equally between the two institutions.

Contributions to the Growth Fund will be particularly welcome.

Double Your Gift

As last year, Chancellor Johnson points out that there is a by now well-established way of doubling one's gift

without giving twice as much. Many corporations have arranged to match any contributions personally made by employes to educational institutions; both gift and matching gift are tax free.

One more point. Most of us are daily bombarded by sometimes quite worthy educational and charitable organizations for contributions.

The question naturally arises: What makes Deep Springs and Telluride Association specially deserving? After all, some of the Nunn ideals have been adopted by others in their educational activities.

I believe the answer lies in the still unique work our two institutions perform in training for leadership. This aspect of the Nunn idea has recently been further extended to form the basis of the Summer Programs. A gift-dollar spent on training a leader can multiply many times through the influence this leader will exert in his community.

How much to give? This is of course a matter of personal conscience. It might be stated, however, from the recipients' point of view, that if each of our friends gave twice the average of his contribution for the past three years, the annual deficit would be covered and a small but encouraging start would be made toward building up a Growth Fund which is indispensable if our two organizations are to maintain their vitality.

Geophysicist ROBERT H. MANSFIELD, at Billings, Mont., with Sohio, writes: "Still an itinerant dowsner, and have been fairly closely connected with the discovery of about 1½ billion barrels of oil so far besides improving methods and training others in the trade. It isn't often that one who has worked 11 years abroad gets a chance to come back to the USA and stay."

* * *

DR. AND MRS. JAS. E. BAXTER report the birth of Justin Macdonald Baxter July 13 in Scarsdale, N. Y. No vital statistics, physical measurements, or parental comment on temperament accompany the report.

Broad Theme, Informality Create Initiative in Program at Cornell

(Continued from Page 1)

the central topic and because there was no standard and detailed set of readings available.

A wealth of written material of various kinds was given each student, but no one was expected to read everything available on the subject. As a result, no definite text assignments were made for any of the papers or for the seminars.

Students read a great deal of the supplied material; all read sources and books not supplied, and several genuinely impressive research papers were written.

Two Term Papers

The students each wrote two term papers during the session. The second was a revision and elaboration of the first, but usually the re-working was so extensive as to make the effort required equal two distinct papers.

The procedure was judged helpful to both students and faculty. In many cases, substantial and gratifying improvement was noted as students took the opportunity to obtain help and guidance from the faculty.

Because the general nature of the central theme constantly drew discussion and interest into diverse fields, no attempt was made to relate seminar topics to the specific topics chosen for papers. Rather, the papers represented detailed research and evaluation on specific problems of segregation.

Informality Sought

In general, an effort was made to keep the program as informal on all levels as possible. Very little direction of an assignment nature was given, although a great deal of academic advice was provided each student.

The result was a great deal of responsibility given each student in choice of topics for both papers and public speaking.

A few were not able to handle the responsibility, which was a new experience to all, but many responded well and gained from the experience.

Public Speaking

Four public speaking sessions were held during the program, each student speaking twice. Performance was good, and in many cases students attained a high level of poise and ability.

Topics chosen frequently provoked considerable discussion. Many speeches were drawn from term papers, and hence contributed to the general discussion of segregation dilemma.

As in the past, the student body decided not to set up a formal student

government organization, although about halfway through the program various committees were set up to handle activities.

Two dances were held during the program, with moderate success. Ping-pong, tennis and a great deal of swimming were recreation mainstays, with a trip to Corning Glass rounding out the program.

Morale was high throughout, and there were no problems either within the group or between students and faculty.

Telluride Described

In addition to the regular seminars, two sessions were held on the history and purpose of Telluride Association, one led by Director and TA Member Mansfield, and the other by Chancellor Johnson. Johnson also spoke informally with many of the students concerning the Association and their future educational plans.

The teaching staff, in addition to Mansfield, included Robert C. McClure of the University of Minnesota Law School. TA Member Reese P. Miller was factotum.

In addition four other Association members, the Lincoln College scholar for this year and one Cornell Branch member lived at the Branch during the program, and were judged to have made valuable contributions to the program.

George H. Sabine, permanent faculty guest at the Branch, was in residence during the program and made substantial contributions, both informally and in leading two seminars.

Mrs. Mansfield and Margaret Mansfield also lived at the Branch. Their presence was felt to have unique and lasting value for the Summer Program.

Guest Lecturers

Daily two-hour seminars were held each morning Monday through Friday for the full six weeks, with guest speakers leading about two a week, and the balance under the direction of one or both faculty members.

Guest lecturers also led evening sessions on occasion in order for students to get maximum benefit from lecturers from outside Ithaca.

Guest speakers included, besides Dean Sabine, Professors Robert Cushman and Milton Konvitz of Cornell, Prof. John A. Davis of CCNY, Edward Ball of the Southern Education Reporting Service, and Oscar Cohen of the Anti-Defamation League.

Students submitted their first term papers, in finished form, at the end of the third week. Each was read by all

Articles Solicited For Future NL Issues

Articles for future issues of the Newsletter are solicited from friends and associates.

Of interest are news of personal doings, bits of Nunnian memorabilia such as the haircut story in this issue, and news and opinion on current Association activity.

Articles and comment should be mailed to Don O. Noel Jr., c/o Hartford Times, 10 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn. Personal notes are edited by Chancellor E.M. Johnson at the Ithaca office.

It is hoped this year that five issues can be printed, to include coming publication in late December, early March, and early May before the 1960 Convention.

The 1959 Convention appropriated funds for only four issues, and support from readers is solicited to cover costs of the extra issue. Contributions may be sent Chancellor Johnson.

News of Telluride Friends, Associates

KEITH FALKNER, Cornell professor of music, has been named director of the Royal College of Music in London by Queen Elizabeth, effective in June upon the retirement of Sir Ernest Bullock. Falkner was faculty guest at the Cornell Branch the second term of 1956-57.

Falkner came to Cornell in 1950 to instruct voice students. He has appeared as bass soloist at numerous performances on the campus and has made frequent concert tours in Europe and North America.

He served as a Royal Navy pilot in WW I and as a squadron leader in the RAF during WW II. Between the wars, he was a professor at the Royal College.

members of the staff, and each student was advised of the merits and defects of his paper.

All but one felt his paper could be substantially improved, and elected to revise and expand his first paper into a second paper due during the middle of the last week.

In most cases, great improvement was noted.

All three members of the 1959 TASP staff at Ithaca judged the program a success. The group was excellent and a pleasure to work with, and in most cases students gained an impressive degree of maturity of judgment and intellectual ability.

All felt the summer was worthwhile and a genuine contribution to the lives of the students.

Classic Philosophy Background for Civil Rights at Deep Springs

(Continued from Page 1)

given the Universal Declaration of Human rights.

The philosophical study of the first half of the summer served as background for consideration of civil rights in Constitutional law in the latter weeks.

Three-Hour Sessions

Formal instruction was handled in eight-student seminars held three hours each morning. Each student attended a seminar every other day, his free days being used to do assigned reading in preparation.

Extensive use was also made of a large collection of unassigned material available on civil rights.

The seminars themselves consisted of a talk followed by a period of questions and discussion. The talks helped expand and clarify the assigned reading, and the discussion period provided opportunity for students to air their objections to points in the reading or lectures.

Discussion in these periods was usually active indeed, as students sank their mental teeth into classic political philosophers, Supreme Court justices, faculty members and each other.

Arguments were carried beyond the seminar rooms and frequently lasted through lunch and into the afternoon.

Term Paper Required

In addition to the seminars, an extensive term paper was required. Subjects centered around the general topic, ranging from "Some Considerations of Religious Liberty in Contemporary America" through "A Study of the Right to Work Laws" to "Is the Supreme Court Overstepping Its Bounds?"

Lengths ranged from five to seventeen single-spaced pages, with a prevalence of longer papers.

Quality ranged from acceptable to excellent, with a few showing evidence of real intellectual prowess.

With the exception of a series of preliminary deadlines set for the various stages of completion, all initiative for planning and executing the papers was left to the students. For many, this was the first experience of writing an extended paper, and while inexperience occasionally showed through, most papers were commendable jobs, and all were completed on time.

Work Program

A work program was again conducted this year at the Deep Springs Summer Program. Projects completed were patching the entrance road and circle, cleaning weeks out of most of the irrigation ditches, and stacking bales from

Files Lack One Letter To Complete "Infamous Hair-Cut" Affair History

ARTHUR A. ROSS has contributed to the Historical Files a sheaf of papers pertaining to "the hair-cutting affair" at Bliss Branch in November, 1914. One document to complete the file is missing, a letter from L. L. Nunn to the Bliss Branch, and any chastened Pinhead who can supply the original or a copy will make an important contribution.

The Minutes of a special meeting of Bliss Branch on November 6 and the exchange of letters between Branch President L. R. Fournier and General Manager E. P. Bacon of the Idaho Power & Light Co. at Boise give details of an affair which enlivened the Association and shook Bliss Branch.

Members of the Branch in the living-room seized Robert Cruse, a 14-year-old lad of allegedly simian tendency, and gave him a close-to-the-scalp haircut. The news spread rapidly and reached Mr. Nunn in Chicago. He telephoned Mr. Bacon and Bliss Branch demanding summary action.

The minutes of the special meeting carry the debate on the point of whether Bliss Branch or individual members of the Branch should share the guilt, and Ray Fruit made the following resolution which was passed:

"BE IT RESOLVED that the Branch unanimously condemn the members that partook in the hair-cutting bee, and command those members to forward to Mr. E. P. Bacon, executive of the Idaho Power & Light Co., the sum of \$50.00, as per the sentence

placed upon the Branch by Mr. Nunn, and that the Branch as a whole be exonerated from the affair, and that it does not wish to have its name connected with a scrape of this kind."

Six Branch members each contributed \$8.35, and Mr. Bacon ordered the \$50.10 "remitted to Chancellor Noon, and I understand that it will be used for young Cruse's educational benefit." The contributors were P. L. Clark, R. W. Fruit, H. H. Hawkins, L. R. Fournier, Fred Schotte, and A. A. Ross.

According to the report of President Fournier, "Arthur Ross was seated in his room writing letters." Ross was not a participant in the episode, but, as the President continues, "Ross wished to be included as he enjoyed it (at the time) as much as any of us."

Mr. Nunn arrived at Bliss Branch so quickly that President Fournier included the following guarded sentence in his full report to Mr. Bacon: "You are probably familiar with the results of the meeting Mr. Nunn had with the Branch, so it is not necessary to include that in this report."

E. M. Johnson was present when Mr. Bacon received the telephonic report of the episode, and his aging memory recalls that Mr. Bacon muttered, "They should have cut off his head," but the stern letter (which Johnson typed) by Mr. Bacon to the Branch about "the lawless hair-cutting act" should discredit a faulty memory.

much of two cuttings of alfalfa.

Students were divided into four crews of four each, each crew working three half-days a week. Two volunteers were also found to help the Deep Springs Student Body custodian with his duties, and were not part of the regular crews.

The arrangement of the work program was less than ideal, since the desired qualities of initiative and responsibility were minimal in the manual labor available.

Nonetheless, for many of the students the experience was their first in practical work of this nature, and the work program was a valuable part of the program.

The experience of the two students helping the custodian was perhaps more desirable, since it involved feeding a large number of animals, work involving care and responsibility with no direct supervision.

Geology Studied

Several lectures were given during the summer in addition to the regular seminars. The group heard two geolo-

gists, Dr. G. H. Curtis and Dr. Jack Evernden of the University of California, on the geology of Deep Springs Valley, and travelled to the places described.

Hasso von Falkenhausen was also heard on the abridgement of civil rights in Nazi Germany and in East Germany today, and Dr. Robley Williams spoke on the problems connected with modern large scale scientific research.

Justice Fairchild spoke on "How Not to Succeed in Politics," and Mr. Sewell of the China Lake Naval Ordnance Station spoke on high-speed instrumentation and, under questioning, discussed security measures and their effect on the scientist.

The lectures were excellent and were enthusiastically received, with question periods running an hour or more. While some of the lectures did not bear directly on the topic, queries during the question period often tended toward civil rights issues, and the contact of students with the group of lectures was felt valuable.

1958 TASP Grads Tell Activities, Education Plans

Information has been received on the summer activities and educational plans of some of the men who attended the 1958 Summer Program.

MICHAEL BRADY (Grosse Pointe, Mich.) has entered the College of Arts & Sciences at Cornell on Cornell Branch preferment. Brady "Painted in summer," but objects and colors not indicated.

MICHAEL CAIN (Kingston, R. I.) holds a stipendary job at Harvard while he works in the humanities. Cain has been invited to take a special seminar in creative writing and to take tests in English composition to qualify for an honors English and general education program.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN (Leonia, N. J.) is studying liberal arts at Swarthmore College. He holds a National Scholarship (General Motors Corp.). Friedman attended the University of Wisconsin during the summer.

JOSEPH GOGUEN holds a GE scholarship of \$1600 yearly to study mathematics at Harvard. He spent the summer with GE as engineering assistant and computer programmer. His summer study included work in advanced calculus, tensor analysis, higher algebra, quantum mechanics, relativity etc. Goguen comes from Pittsfield, Mass.

JAMES HEDLUND (Ithaca) entered Cornell with a mathematics major. In addition to Branch preferment, Hedlund holds a Dean's (Honorary) Scholarship for \$100 yearly and a N.Y. State Regents Scholarship for \$300 a year. He plays a clarinet in the Cornell band. He spent "a very dull summer hauling books around for the C.U. Library," but made some money.

ROGER HORN (Easton, Pa.) entered Cornell on a National Merit Scholarship which provides \$1500 yearly. Mathematics — tentatively. He plays a trumpet in the Cornell band. During the summer he was counselor at a summer camp and sold a novelty item door-to-door.

ROGER IVERSON (Port Arthur, Tex.) has entered Cornell on a General Motors Scholarship with a tentative plan to study economics. Summer work: selling clothes at a department store and digging and cleaning ditches for the county.

WILLIAM LAVALLEE (South Portland, Me.) entered Bates College on a 4-year full-tuition scholarship in preparation for chemical engineering, with the plan of transferring to MIT at the end of the junior year. He attended the National Science Foundation Program at Norwich University during the summer.

LOUIS LIVINGSTON (N.Y. City) studies at Yale in the humanities. During the summer he was in France under the auspices of Experiment in International Living.

LAURENCE SILVERSTEIN (Jamaica, N.Y.) has begun work in the 5-year course of electrical engineering at the Cooper Union School of Engineering on a N.Y. State Regents Scholarship in Engineering which pays \$350 yearly. During the summer, Silverstein worked as a waiter in a hotel in upper New York State.

WILLIAM SINGER (Pittsfield, Mass.) at Cornell with Cornell Branch preferment and a National Merit Scholarship with an annual stipend of \$250, is studying for his B.A. with possibly a major in physics. Last summer Singer attended on scholarship a concentrated course at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn on X-ray crystallography. He studied mathe-

matics on his own to qualify for the calculus sequence at a higher level. He hopes to play his clarinet in the Cornell orchestra.

WALTER SLOCOMBE (Ann Arbor, Mich.) has gone to Princeton on a General Motors scholarship with an annual stipend of \$1100. Physics or political science. Slocombe worked in Maine during the summer as a tutor and as general helper for a vacationing family.

DAVID UNDERHILL (Boise, Idaho) studies liberal arts at Harvard on an Honorary National Merit and an Honorary Harvard National. He will participate in David Riesman's seminar program, part of the newly instituted, experimental freshman seminar program at Harvard. He has been accepted in the Harvard Freshman Glee Club. Underhill was a choker setter on a logging crew during the summer.

PAUL WEIDEN (Atherton, Calif.) is at Harvard on a National Merit (stipendary) and a Harvard National Club (honorary) doing pre-medical study. He plans to take part in a special seminar program in biology which will lead toward concentration in molecular biology. He spent the past summer in Europe travelling and studying German.

RICHARD WILSCHKE (Oak Park, Ill.) has entered Carleton College on a National Merit Scholarship and will major in philosophy. Wilschke spent the summer in a mail-order warehouse.

EDWARD WILSON (Ithaca) entered Arts College at Cornell to take a major in science. He holds a N.Y. State Regents Science Scholarship (\$690 yearly) and a Cornell Honorary (\$100 a year). He worked last summer as a field assistant in the vegetable crops department of Cornell.

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