Smoke-Stained Study

Dean Sabine’s Counsel Lends House Warmth and Stimulation

By PETER MOGIELNICKI

Cornell Branch is not essentially a cordial and friendly place. There exists a general feeling of busy striving and self-conscious effort. Day after day, doors are seen barred by the familiar sign which says, in one way or another, “Please don’t disturb—studying.”

This feeling is not everywhere, however. There is a spot at the west end of the second floor where one can always find a door slightly ajar; where, on knocking, one is invariably invited to “come in and sit down” by Dean George H. Sabine, professor emeritus of philosophy and retired Dean of the Graduate School at Cornell.

The room—better described as a study—is warm; a smoke-stained pipe fills it with a permanent, agreeable scent. The visitor finds himself seated next to a man, rich in experiences, who is willing to share his thorough knowledge and careful judgment with whoever may benefit.

Dean Sabine is a thorough Cornellian. His career with the university started with his enrolment as an undergraduate in 1899. He was graduated in 1903, a Phi Beta Kappa, and completed work for his Ph. D. there in 1906. The period from 1907 to 1931 he spent teaching philosophy at Stanford, University of Missouri and Ohio State, only to return to Ithaca in 1931 as professor of philosophy at Cornell.

Here Dean Sabine completed in 1937 his well known work, A HISTORY OF POLITICAL THEORY. He became dean of the Graduate School in 1940 and was vice-president of the university from 1943 until he was elected Professor Emeritus of Philosophy in 1948.

More Than Who’s Who
But Dean Sabine’s past is by no means as stark and impersonal as WHO’S WHO can make it sound. Stuart Brown, head of the philosophy department at Cornell now and an undergraduate at the university when Dean Sabine held Prof. Brown’s present position, discusses his predecessor and friend with glowing respect.

The listener leans back in a dark leather rocking chair—a gift of Dean Sabine—and hears intriguing tales: of the origin of the large steel “S” fashioned as a monogram for Dean Sabine’s home—a product of the latter’s skill as a blacksmith—or of the two huge red-wood burls which Dean Sabine once brought back from a trip to California and which, having been worked over and finished with his own hands, became handsome tables in the Sabine home.

House Guest in ’30
Dean Sabine’s first personal contact with Cornell Branch was in 1930, when he was guest of the house while visiting the university before becoming a faculty member and while his son, George Burr Sabine, was a member of the Branch.

He remained a frequent visitor at the House until 1956 and, in the summer of 1956 (Continued Page 2)

Area Prodding Now Out, Donor Must Urge Self

By MICHAEL J. MORAVCSIK
Vice-President, TA

The response to this year’s New Funds Drive has been most gratifying so far. As of December 18, we received contributions and pledges from 80 donors, totaling more than $4,100. The same donors gave about $2400 each of the past two years, evidence that our friends are making a special effort to support Deep Springs and Telluride Association in the continuation and expansion of their educational work.

Let me hasten to add, however, before this rosy picture induces a pleasant feeling of lethargy, that this year’s drive is behind those of the past years in the number of donors who contributed by December 1. I am confident that this is only a temporary symptom, and that those who have delayed will respond in the coming months just as generously as those who have already given.

Let me mention, nevertheless, that the organization of this year’s drive places the responsibility for reminding donors on the donors themselves. In the past years this work was done by various area committees. Their labor was very effective indeed and has been highly appreciated.

This year an attempt is made to direct the cooperation of those who worked in the area committees toward efforts in recruiting for the Summer Programs and for the regular program of the two institutions, as well as toward general thinking about the programs, future and present, of Deep Springs and Telluride Association.

This is done with the optimistic assumption that the New Funds Drive will not suffer as a result of this reemphasis of effort. Let me urge all of those who have not given yet to prove this assumption to be right.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

History Proposed

Nov. 18, 1959

To the Editor:
When we were dining in TA House last June, you asked me a question: "When are you going to write the history of Deep Springs?"

The subject has been in my mind. The first thing to do is to form a constructive purpose. I can see much usefulness for a history that deals with the now abundant historical facts in a way that helps to explain Mr. Nunn's objective and methods in the light of their development and application during his lifetime.

My files go back over 50 years. They include time spent at Olmsted, Provo and even visits to the Virginia "experiment", and also a great deal of time in the company of Mr. Nunn at his homes in Provo, Pasadena and Los Angeles.

However, if I undertake the project, I do not want to limit it to my personal experience and interpretation. There are still a substantial number of people who were associated with Mr. Nunn, exclusive of the Trustees of Deep Springs (with whose views I am rather lengthily acquainted).

I am sure there are many fine letters from Mr. Nunn tucked away among the papers of his survivors. I could put them to good use, either originals or copies. They would help to explain and interpret, especially when they form part of some particular problem or episode, as most of his letters to his boys in Telluride Association and in the Deep Springs Student Body did.

If you have room in your next issue of the Newsletter for this letter, I will undertake to follow through on all communications. Views and opinions, as they prevail today, will be welcome.

I have enjoyed two visits at Telluride House, Ithaca, this fall. A week ago I had a good conference with five Deep Springs who have entered Cornell this semester. Deep Springs and the Association establish a bond that never fades.

Sincerely,

C. N. Whitman
217 Hurlburt Road
Syracuse 3, N. Y.

TASP Topic Proposed

Oct. 30, 1959

To the Editor:
Having followed from afar the activity of Telluride Association since the invitation to participate was tendered Bruce Netschert during the 30's, and reading the article by R. P. Miller on the Summer Program of TA, I am impressed with the possibilities of a program in the Association's activities that will look into the unemployment compensation system of the country.

The first statement about the problems in segregation being "more difficult and of wider scope than previously imagined," is so partly applicable to the unemployment compensation system that it stimulated me to suggest that a study of that system would reveal a like situation that would be worthy of the purposes of the Association.

I enclose a copy of a circular letter I addressed to the members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House in Congress as a point of departure from which a group within the Association might begin its study. The recommendations come out of 20 years of employment security experience, 18 of which dealt with supervision of research activity.

(Continued on page 5)
Barkenquast Sees "Idolatrous" Philosophy Growing in Telluride

The writer was a student at Deep Springs from 1949-52, was elected to TA membership in June 1952, and entered Cornell Branch that fall as a junior. "Finding myself suddenly overwhelmed with deep-seated negative reactions to both Telluride Association and Cornell," he writes, "I left Cornell to complete my studies at Wittenburg University... and resigned my Association membership in June, 1953." He received his B.D. from Hamma Divinity School (Lutheran) in 1957, was pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Findlay, Ohio, two years, and is now a graduate student in philosophy of religion at Oberlin.

Further comment by other Associates is invited. - Ed.

By JAMES L. BARKENQUAST

The contemporary Judaeo-Christian theological scene is one of consolidation and relative conservatism.

Consolidation, because gains in technical knowledge of the lives and times of Biblical writers are being evaluated soberly and are forming a part of "modern" theology (which is less "modern" and more "orthodox" than the words might suggest.) Relative conservatism, because the many attempts to rationalize and despiritualize Biblical content have come to failure, often self-acknowledged.

The past decade, particularly, has seen a number of formerly very liberal voices in both Jewish and Christian circles stilled into abashed silence, for the claims of liberal theology have proved false. One specific bit of evidence for this is the recent resuscitation of Harvard Divinity School under the guidance of Nathan M. Pusey, a conservative of Christian thinking, both theological and philosophical, in our time.

Telluride Challenged

Where does Telluride Association stand in relation to this development?

I can only speak, of course, of my memories of the Association during 1951-53, when I was intimately connected with its affairs. Basing my observations on those memories, and some contacts with members of the Association since then, I suggest the following conclusions:

- Telluride Association retains a nominally theistic purpose. The theistic aspect of the preamble to the Telluride constitution is one which many TA members are able to take casually, if not quite disbelivingly. But their virtual rejection of a theistic outlook on life occasions no qualms of conscience when notarizing the Constitution or retaining the purpose of the Association as stated in the preamble.

- Clinging to the standard tenets of positivism and relativistic humanism, many members view contemporary theological developments—if they view them at all—with a sneer of incredulity. Others, preoccupied with acquiring proficiency in secular disciplines, are unable to articulate any feeling at all on the questions of God and Christ, grace and wrath, sin and salvation.

- A relatively silent minority, who take the problem of man's spirituality seriously and conduct their private affairs accordingly, fail to sound any criticism or warning for their fellow members to hear. This may be because they take spiritual problems seriously without troubling to inform themselves theologically or it may be because they are faint-hearted.

- As a result Telluride Association stands, insofar as it can, outside the influences of contemporary theological development. That it cannot do so totally is seen in the fact that occasional articulate pronouncements of a theological nature do find their way into the halls and hearts of 217 West Avenue. But usually these pronouncements come from outsiders, not insiders.

God or Non-God

Luther once said that man worships "Gott oder Abgott"—God or non-God—but that either way, man worships something. It is of the nature of man that he cannot repress the need to devote himself to something greater than himself.

The Biblical message is that any other object of worship than God in Christ is idolatry. Choose, therefore, what you will worship: God, or an idol. The worship of an idol entails, in the long run, increased anxiety, ever-mounting guilt, personal ineffectiveness, and ultimately separation from God Himself.

What is the idol to which Telluride Association bows? It is not one idol, but many.

I am not suggesting that the Association exists for the purpose of worshiping the Christian God. But I suggest that the exclusion of theological influences from the heart and life of the Association reveals the idolatrous philosophy which has come to dominate Association affairs. Besides bringing with it certain sinister consequences, this philosophy is in no sense consistent with the generally theistic purpose of the Association.

One wonders, therefore, if the Association actually has a purpose anymore; or if, perchance, the pathway is being cleared for the enrichment of the Smithsoninan Institute.
**Deep Springs Student Body**

**BY WILLIAM MAUGHAM**

*Student Body President*

The Deep Springs Student Body this year is small, numbering 15 men.

Older men include Dick Neville, third year man from Ohio; Vern Penner, third year, from New York; this correspondent, third year, from North Carolina; Jim Dean, second year man from Illinois, and Milton Musser, second year, from Arizona.

We have ten new men; three—Hale Prather, from California, Bill Baker, Florida, and Brendon Bass, Michigan, on the Advisory Committee—and seven others: Bob Baures, Florida; George Jensen, Missouri; Bill Lambdin, Texas; Giles Raffnsider, Ohio; Don Read, New Jersey, and Roger Seiler and Lynn Smith from California. This makes 15, though at least one, and perhaps more, plan leaving at the end of the semester.

So far this fall on the lecture program we have had the following speakers: Mr. Noon, who gave a couple of talks on Mr. Nunn; Dr. Aird, who discussed education; Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes (described as the “last universal scholar”) who discussed education and the various types of crime, political and civil; and James Ellsworth from the California Bank, who described careers for college students, emphasizing his specialty, banking, and then went on to discuss the FBI as a career, pointing out the importance of the FBI as a career, pointing out the prevailing market prices at the time the transfer was made.

**Steers averaged 419 pounds, and heifers, 413.**

In an earlier sale Oct. 3, 56 yearlings were sold to a Los Angeles buyer at 26 cents for steers and 24 cents for heifers. Twenty-five cull cows and two bulls brought prevailing prices at the live-stock auction.

**Students Help**

Several students helped the cowboy in executing the sale, with one Deep Springer trucking part of the sold lot over to their new owner.

A student also went to Gardnerville, Nevada, to truckdown six new bulls purchased there at $500 each.

Almost the entire student body turned out Oct. 24 to help in branding, vaccinating and counting the school’s cattle herd in the annual fall roundup.

The official count gave the school 181 calves, 24 yearlings, 219 cows two-year-old and over, and nine bulls, or a grand total of 433 head, all Herefords. There were four cots short from the previous count in the Spring.

Cattle operations represent one important field of activities by students this year. Other projects have included harvesting the third cutting of hay, fertilizing several of the poorer alfalfa fields, and putting a small addition on the cement irrigation canal (known as the “great stone ditch”) to provide for possible future expansions.

With a student body of only 15, much of the student labor force has had to be used for routine work, making it difficult to plan and complete special projects outside of regular chores. With students experience building up, however, more extensive programs for the future are being planned.

Included in this issue of the Newsletter is the annual Directory of Telluride Associates, compiled by Chancellor E. M. Johnson. The Directory has been stapled into the middle of the Newsletter so it may be pulled out for separate filing and use.

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**Beef Brings 32c, 26c Top Prices In Sale of Weaners, Yearlings**

**By VERNON D. PENNER JR.**

*Labor Commissioner*

The Deep Springs ranch this year realized a price of 31.32 cents a pound on calves sold in the fall but contracted earlier, and 24.26 cents a pound on yearlings sold at prevailing fall rates.

The advance sale, of 80 head, was made by Business Manager Harold Roodhouse to a rancher from neighboring Owens Valley. The 32-cent price received for steers and 31 cents for heifers was approximately 5 cents over prevailing market prices at the time the transfer was made.

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**Committee Formed**

**By Trustees To Study Faculty Procurement**

**By JAMES DEAN**

*Student Representative, TDS*

A Faculty Advisory Committee, to help solve the problem of securing faculty and improving scholastic standards, was established by the Trustees of Deep Springs at their fall meeting.

Dr. Robert A. Aird, who suggested the move, was asked to form the committee, with himself as chairman and two other members to be approved by the Board later.

This year’s Deep Springs faculty is offering a total of 12 courses:

Dr. William E. Fort is again conducting a course in the history of ancient philosophy, Carroll C. Kearley, formerly of Aquinas College, is offering English composition, Spanish, modern European literature and public speaking.

Dr. Harold E. Kirkby, on leave from Shimer College of the University of Chicago, is teaching chemistry and college math. Dr. James J. Martin, formerly of Northern Illinois State Teachers College and author of MEN AGAINST THE STATE, is teaching U.S. history, Latin American history, American government, economics and modern European history.

The latter three men are new to the faculty this year.
DIRECTORY OF TELLURIDE & DEEP SPRINGS ASSOCIATES

The addresses in this Directory are those in the files of the Association on December 24, 1959. Men at Cornell Branch and at Deep Springs have (CB) or (DS) after their names, and the address given is the home address. Those who have attended the Summer Program have, after their name, (SP) followed by a number indicating the year attended, and their home address follows. Mail has been returned unclaimed where a name appears without an address. It is requested that changes or corrections be reported to the Chanceller at Ithaca, and these will appear in the next Newsletter as a supplement to this Directory.

ABBOTT, JOHN B.
ADAMS, C. MURRAY, 130 W. 11th St., New York City 11
ADAMS, DONALD A., 5227—37th S.W., Seattle 6
AINGER, DAVID W.D., (CB) East Harpree Rectory, Bristol, England
AIRD, DR. ROBERT B., 80 Summit Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.
ALBRIGHT, ROBERT H.
ALBRITTON, ROGER, 187 W. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.
ALBERT, JOHN C.
ALBRIGHT, ROBERT H.
ANDERSON, DR. ROBERT B., 80 Summit Ave., Mill Valley, Calif.
ANDERSON, DR. JOHN L., 1617 Steven Ave., Orlando, Fla.
ANDERSON, E. R., 370 N. 1st W. St., Richfield, Utah
ANDERSON, DR. JOHN L., 1617 Steven Ave., Orlando, Fla.
ARENTE, ALBERT E., 3108 Rolling Rd., Chevy Chase 15, Md.
ARMSTRONG, BENJ. F., 160 8th St., Sarasota, Fla.
AUDRIETH, DR. L. F., American Embassy, Bonn, Germany
AUSTIN, PATTERSON, JR., Riverview Orchards, Bath, Me.
BAJAR, WM. E., (DS) 1680 8th St., Sarasota, Fla.
BALL, ROBERT F., (SP59) 3 Second St., McGill, Nev.
BALLARD, F. W., c/o Salt Lake & Ogden Railroad Co., Bountiful, Utah
BARBOUR, DR. F. L., 8158 S. Langley, Chicago 19
BARTLETT, THE REV. JAS. L., 2549 Thoman Pl., Toledo 13, O.
BARLOW, CHARLES E., 2015 10th St., Denver, Colo.
BARRETT, MAURICE, 6 Ave. Paul-Appell, Paris XIV, France
BARTON, MICHAEL R., Bell Orchard, St. Mary’s Platt, near Seven Oaks, Kent, England
BERTHSCH, HENRY G.
BASS, BRENDON M., (DS) 1805 W. Sugnet Rd, Midland, Mich.
BATES, ROBERT T., (DS) 234 Driftwood Rd., S.E., St. Peterburg, Fla.
BAXTER, DR. JAS. E., 56 Walsworth Ave. Scarsdale, N.Y.
BEAL, LT. COL. HENRY E., 257 Mitchell Ave., E. Meadows, Ll.N.Y.
BEAL, DR. PHILIP C., 7407 W. 88. Way, Los Angeles 45
BEAR, ROBERT G., 38591 Florence St, Beaumont, Calif.
BEATTIE, DR. CHAS. W., Wallkill, N.Y.
BEAUMONT, JOHN E., 240 Brattle St., Cambridge 38, Mass.
BECKER, D. H., 1466 Beacon Dr., Salt Lake City 8
BEEBE, GEORGE B.
BEIM, DAVID O., (SP57) 4634 Edgebrook, Minneapolis
BENTN, ARNOLD, 131 Fleetwood Ave., Albany, N.Y.
BERGEL, WM. L., Sr., 599 Greenhurst Dr., Pittsburgh 16
BERGEL, WM. L., Jr., 333 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif.
BERGER, ALAN V., (SP56—Harvard) 790 Grand Concourse, Bronx 51
BERGH, BRENTON P.
BERRY, BOYD McC., (SP56—Harvard) 153 N. Brainard St., Naperville, Ill.
BETHE, DR. HANS A., 209 White Park Rd., Ithaca, N.Y.
BIERSACH, WM. L., Sr., 599 Greenhurst Dr., Pittsburgh 16
BIERSACH, WM. L., Jr., 333 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif.
BIRKEL, ALAN V., (SP56—Harvard) 790 Grand Concourse, Bronx 51
BIRKEL, ALAN V., (SP56—Harvard) 790 Grand Concourse, Bronx 51
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New Procedure Yields 29,418 TASP Aspirants

The Board of Directors of the Summer Program, with Donald Irwin as chairman, has begun the organizational work which will result in committees, composed of Association members and alumni, to interview candidates for the Summer Programs, 1960.

There will be formal interviewing committees in eight or ten major cities where there are numerous candidates for the Summer Programs, and individual members and alumni scattered about the country will be requested to meet candidates in their communities.

In early September, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton mailed descriptive booklets of the Summer Program to most of the high schools in the country. The ETS administered their Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test to several hundred thousand juniors in high school. and on this test 29,418 juniors indicated a wish to compete for the 32 scholarships offered by the Association.

Returns have not yet been received from Juniors who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in December, and another group will take the test administered in January. Nobody can estimate the number of candidates resulting from the December and January SATs, but it conceivably could be several thousand more than the 29,418 for whom we have already received test scores.

One of the first jobs of the committees will be to select from the thousands of prospects a few hundred who will be invited to file formal applications for scholarships.

A man with a PSAT score of 60 will stand in the 99th percentile of all high school juniors. A preliminary check indicates that approximately 500 men stand in the 99th percentile, if an individual score of between 67 and 80 is regarded as the range of acceptability for the program.

The preliminary cut can be made in mid-February, and it is possible that finished applications will be ready for distribution to the area committees in early March so they may begin interviewing candidates.

This year is the first the extensive recruitment through the Educational Testing Service has been tried, and the results in quantity of quality applicants will be carefully studied for future years.

Cornell Branch Notes

By ROLAND DALLAS
Lincoln College Exchange Scholar

For those who imagine that organizations have left, either recently or long, long ago, must change for the worse, we have good news. Nothing much has changed at the House.

The meetings still take too long; the phonograph is in perpetual motion; Joe's cooking is as good as ever, and the wine flows contentedly every other Saturday night. Irascible emigrants still get involved in arguments about the American Way of Life, and the days pass gently by.

The guests of the Branch are Professors Baffi, Chaudhury, and Geach, and Professor and Mrs. Criegee.

Professor Baffi usually advises the Italian government on economic matters; he has been taking time off to observe local native customs, like House meetings, and will be briefing us on problems in the Common Market.

Professor Chaudhury combines the varied talents of philosopher, aesthetician, physicist and philosopher of science. He says that you are bound to be lucky if you have a Brahman with you. He is, of course, a Brahman; but our good fortune in having him cannot be explained by only luck — he has charmed everyone with his warm and gentle personality.

Professor Geach, visiting professor of philosophy from Birmingham, England, has entertained us with a remarkably fine store of anecdotes. Quite soon we are to have an offering of Flaming Punch and cakes a l'Allemand arranged by Professor and Mrs. Criegee. Invoking all his chemical skill, Professor Criegee should distill a fine concoction.

Chemical lore of a different and more sober sort was displayed by Dr. Linus Pauling, this year's Messenger Lecturer who, with Mrs. Pauling, spent a few days at the Branch.

Several public speakers have spoken publicly, notably Herve de Carmoy who gave a grand discours on the Nuremberg trials. In the world of campus politics, a friendly match.

Sy Mauskopf never seems to amaze readers of the “Sun” with the erudite musicianship of his concert review.

Our president and spiritual leader is Chris Breiseth who, this year, has forsaken the church region for the more earthly task of pouncing on a thesis.

The eminence grise behind the chair is ex-President Hodges, forever advising Breiseth at House meetings that some members are more equal than others. He is also installing stereoophony in the music room, and fulfills the part of Resident Uncle with great aplomb.

Ed Levin, formerly of the Erie Railroad, adds a touch of one-tracked worldliness to the House. He is often heard to sigh sadly as the Lehigh rumbles through Ithaca at midnight — there are no feather beds here. His only support is Waffle-Iron who is still picking the kitchen door. Our most recently preferred member is Minnie Dugan, an auburn haired beauty from Hamburg.

The cat-putter is Davey Ainger, from Lincoln College, Oxford. His whispers are as effective as the house telephone, and his capacity for talking is recognized by this significant appointment. Acclaimed by us all, he switches off the lights and locks the doors with loving care. What finer protection could one want?

NETSCHERT LETTER . . .

(Continued from page 2)

I suggest the Association invite my Congressman, the Hon. A. S. Herlong, with whom I have discussed this, to lecture on this at an early time during the next session of Congress. Of course I am at the service of any group which might be formed, in supplying background analyses far more meaningful than the tones of literature put out by the Federal and State Employment Security agencies, and difficult for even the experienced to assimilate.

Sincerely yours,

W. M. NETSCHERT, M.E.
3059 Esperanza
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Pre-Convention Group Names TASP Grads Offered Preferment

The Pre-Convention Preferment Committee has proffered preferment at Cornell Branch for the academic year 1960-61 to nine participants in the Summer Programs of 1959. All are currently seniors in their high schools.

Those invited are:


JONATHAN PAUL BREZIN, Pittsburgh, Pa. Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

MICHAEL STEPHEN CHANOWITZ, Skokie, Ill. Evanston Twp. High School, Evanston.

MICHAEL JOSEPH COSGROVE, Phoenix, Ariz. West High School, Phoenix.

JOHN ALLEN HOSKINS, Morristown, N. J. Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.


ROBERT ALAN KING, Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park-River Forest High School.

FRAZER REID MACLEAN, Detroit, Mich. Redford Union High School, Detroit.

The meals-and-room scholarships have been granted these men for their undergraduate study, subject to yearly review. They have until May 18, 1960, to make their decisions.

The group took the Scholastic Aptitude Tests administered in their junior year by the College Entrance Examination Board. The average verbal score of the nine is 709, and their average mathematical score is 747. (These scores are usually materially increased in the senior year.)

The men currently stand in the top 2 percent of high-school men in their verbal score and in the top 4 percent in the mathematical. On graduation from high school, they will all stand within the top 1 percent of American senior men in aptitudes. All stand near the top academically in their graduating classes. The group has an excellent record of participation in the activities of their schools.

KENNETH CHAI is assistant to the vice-minister of Finance, Republic of Korea, but plans to return to industry some time during the coming year. He frequently met HAROLD COLE during the year that Harold and Mabel Cole were in Seoul; and he occasionally runs across EDWIN M. CRONK who has spent four years in Korea and is currently counselor at the U. S. Embassy in Seoul.

News of Telluride Associates

CHARLES COLLINGWOOD in mid-October assumed the interviewer's part in the television program "Person-to-Person," handled the past five years by Edward R. Murrow. For the first time, "Person-to-Person" has been pre-recorded on tape instead of presented as a live show. This gives the program greater mobility and a closer approach to the subjects. Collingwood's study as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford was interrupted by World War II. He joined the CBS staff in London in 1941 and covered most of Europe during the War.

EDMUND B. GAMES JR., (TASP '54) has finished his undergraduate study at Harvard and this fall began work toward his doctorate in political science. Games and Miss Elizabeth LeB. Marshall (Wellesley '59) were married Aug. 28.

The WILLIAM J. VANDEN HEUVELS report the birth of Katrina, October 7 in New York City. Number 1.

DR. BRUCE GRANGER of the department of English at the University of Oklahoma is spending his sabbatical writing a book on "Benjamin Franklin as a Man of Letters," to be completed in 1961. The June issue of "American Heritage" carried an article by Granger on Franklin's gallon friendship with his Passy neighbor, Mme. Brillon.

Scribner's will shortly publish "The Heritage of Man" by DR. GOLDWIN SMITH of the department of history, Wayne State University, Detroit. Smith writes, "It has 400,000 words and will cost you $12.50. My last book cost the purchasers only $6.50, and so you see that the new one will be better and bigger, probably because it is bigger."

Smith recently represented the University and the Detroit Cultural Center at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Episcopal Diocesan House of Michigan. His experience with trowel and mortar has convinced him that he is "only a speculative mason."

HOWARD E. SNEDAKER turned over to the historical files a collection of old pictures calculated to stir the elderly Pinhead's memories — Grace, Logan, Olmsted. Snedaker retired July 1, 1958, from the Wisconsin State Employment Service, with which he had worked since 1937. Prior to that, and after graduation in 1920 from the University of Iowa, he worked with the Chain Belt Company in Milwaukee. The Snedakers will continue to live in Milwaukee.

ROGER PIERCE is preparing for Ph.D. orals in American history at Harvard College. He also teaches freshman English at Newton Junior College.

HUMPHREY J. FISHER has just arrived in Jerusalem, Jordan, where he works with the Near East Christian Council Committee for Refugee Work. He is accompanied by his wife, Hedga, and son, Clemens Andrew, born in Nigeria last year.

After graduation from Harvard, Fisher was the Telluride Exchange Scholar with Lincoln College, Oxford, for two years, and then was on a scholarship at St. Antony's, a new postgraduate Oxford college. The year following was spent in West Africa, mainly in Nigeria, on a grant from the Colonial Social Science Research Council to do field work. Fisher returned to England last summer and in October submitted his thesis—"Ahmadiyya: A Study in Contemporary Islam in West Africa"—which was accepted by his examiners as a D.Phil. thesis.

Part of the result of Fisher's research has been published in "Muslim World" (Oct., 1959); and several more articles are in preparation or accepted by various journals. Fisher plans to work for two years with the Near East Christian Council. He had dinner his last evening in England with Association members DAVID GOLDEY and REESE MILLER, both scholars at Oxford.
MORGAN SIBBETT, again back in Asia, writes from Karachi, Pakistan, that he is advisor on a project to promote small-scale rural industry. He will soon be stationed at Peshawar, in West Pakistan, where his family will join him, and plans to remain in Pakistan two more years. Enroute to his present work, he spent several weeks in Moscow and other USSR cities and revisited Tashkent and Kabul, familiar ground to the Sibbett.

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DR. HANS A. BETHE has had added to the row of distinguished medals across his chest, the Franklin Medal from the Franklin Institute in recognition of his preeminence in theoretical physics. For three years Bethe has served on the President's Science Advisory Committee, and last year he participated at Geneva in the conference on A-bomb tests. One of his great contributions to science is the theory of energy production in the stars which postulates that the carbon-nitrogen cycle is instrumental in the energy production of the sun. Bethe has been on the Cornell physics faculty since 1935.

* * *

ROBERT RICHTER is the coordinator of government programs for the State of Oregon's TV and radio (educational-cultural) stations, KOACT-TV-AM, with office-studio in the statehouse at Salem. He is the producer-director-film editor-writer-narrator of "In Our Care," documentary film series on all state-operated institutions of Oregon — mental, medical, penal, schools for handicapped and delinquent children; producer-moderator of weekly "Dateline Statehouse," TV reports from various agencies to inform citizens of agency activities. The two programs are telecast over KOAC-TV commercial stations in Oregon and Washington.

Richter is also reporter for weekly "Capitol Story," 15-minute radio summary of news about Oregon's state government, broadcast over KOAC-AM, and the manager of TV and radio studios in State Capitol Building, these being branch studios of KOAC-TV-AM headquarters in Corvallis. He was recently coordinator of an international film festival in Portland, part of Oregon's Centennial Statehood Celebration.

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PATTERSON BAIN, JR., has been honored by Rotary International, world-wide service club organization, by being elected district governor of Rotary. This year Rotary provides all-expense grants for advanced study to 131 students from 35 countries.

* * *

DR. RALPH COMER reports the birth of Martha, August 4 in the Canal Zone. Six pounds, 11 ounces. Second daughter and third child of the Comers.

HASSO VON FALKENHAUSEN, June 7, received the following cable from his brother BERNHARD VON FALKENHAUSEN in Essen-Bredeney, Germany: "Lothar Alexander Friedrich, 8 pfund, 53 zentimeter. At six months and 16 pfund, L.A.F. is reported by Uncle Hasso: "He does not mind parties, people, and noise, and he is constantly smiling and willing to talk."

Hasso began study in December at the Technische Hochschule in Darmstadt as a research assistant and plans to complete his work for his doctorate in the field of applied mathematics. He is primarily interested in industrial engineering.

* * *

Melissa Anne Radebaugh was born on November 22 in Cochabamba, Bolivia. (Wt. 3 kg., 250 gm.). Fifth child of Barbara Jones Radebaugh, granddaughter of PAUL and MILDRED JONES.
More News of 1958 TASP Grads

JEFFREY ANTEVIL was admitted at Yale at the close of the Summer Program without taking the senior year in Gloversville (N.Y.) High School. Beginning his second year at Yale, Antevil is one of the ranking scholars on the Dean’s List. He won the Andrew D. White Prize in American history and the McLaughlin Memorial Prize in English. During the past summer he worked as a waiter in a resort hotel. He went out for intramural football this fall.

RICHARD BROWN (Phoenix, Ariz.) began study at Stanford University in engineering science. His senior-year high school project titled “Stellar Interferometer: A Method for Determining the Distance Between Simulated Double Stars,” a prize-winning paper, is used by his former physics teacher in class study of interference. He plays in the Stanford band.

ALAN DANIEL (Bronx, N.Y.) is studying at Amherst College in liberal arts on a National Honor Society scholarship. He worked at the R. B. Jackson Memorial Laboratories in Bar Harbor last summer. This year Daniel is on the Debating Council and has gone out for tennis and squash.

JOSEPH DERINGER (Pittsburgh, Pa.) is studying liberal arts at the University of Pittsburgh. He holds a General Motors scholarship. During the past two summers, Deringer has worked in a golf shop.

ROBERT HIGGINS (Evanston, Ill.) is majoring in mathematics at Harvard College where he has sophomore standing, but he intends to remain for four years, possibly for his M.A. He holds a Merit Scholarship, a Harvard National. He intends to go out for crew, the German Club, and possibly for dramatics. Higgins worked last summer with an actuarial consulting firm near Chicago.

ABRAM SHULSKY (Brooklyn, N.Y.) is at Telluride and Cornell on State Regents and Cornell Scholarships. A student in liberal arts with a mathematics major, he spent the summer with a New York brokerage house except for a one-week bicycle trip on Cape Cod.

BURR WALLEN has begun pre-medical study at Princeton University on a General Motors National Scholarship, will probably specialize in psychiatry. He takes part in Yearbook (Bric-a-Brac) and the American Whig-Cliosophic Society as extracurricular activities. He worked in a haberdashery in NYC last summer.

PAUL WEAVER, (Berkeley, Calif.) has entered Cornell on Telluride preference with a Cornell National Scholarship. In the division of liberal arts, his major is still uncertain. He is a trumpeter with the Big Red Band. During the summer he had opportunity to do some work on radiation effects at the Berkeley biology laboratories.

JEFFREY WOOD (Miami, Fla.) studies physics at Princeton University on a scholarship from the university and one from Phillips Exeter, from which he was graduated last spring. He rows on the 150-lb. crew and will work as stage-hand for the Savoyards of Princeton in the spring. Wood spent last summer building swimming-pools, which reminded him of his irrigation-ditch labors at the TASP in Deep Springs.

STEPHEN WOOLF (Brookline, Mass.) entered Amherst College in the autumn. Last summer, he worked for a small architectural firm in Boston and studied advanced algebra and computers at MIT. He writes some poetry, sings in the Glee Club, and plans to organize a chamber music group.

Lester Bacon, Auto Pioneer, Dead at 58

LESTER CAMPBELL BACON, 58, pioneer automobile dealer in Los Angeles County, died at his home in Hermosa Beach Nov. 24 after a long illness. He is survived by his widow Marian, his sons Roger and Robert, and four grandchildren.

Lester Bacon was one of the first students at Deep Springs, entering there in the autumn of 1918. He was the nephew of Alumnus E. P. Bacon and cousin of Prentice F. Bacon.

He was the proprietor of the Les Bacon & Sons Ford dealership in Hermosa Beach, an enterprise which employed more than two hundred. Bacon actively supported Scouting, Little League baseball teams, driver education, and other youth programs.

Editorial contributions to the Newsletter should be addressed to Don O. Noel, Jr., c/o The Hartford Times, 10 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn.

Financial contributions, needed if a fifth issue is to be possible this year, may be sent Chancellor E. M. Johnson in Ithaca.

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