Rainfall Deluge Ends Drouth; Outlook Better  
By JIM DEAN  
Labor Commissioner

After two of the driest years in recorded Deep Springs history, rain and snow fell early in the autumn. During the November Trustees meeting, almost three inches of rain fell within a three-day period. All agreed that this was the heaviest deluge ever seen in the valley.

With such natural cooperation, the ranch operation was geared to cope with a severe winter and subsequently bountiful spring. The cattle market reflected the overall depression of the economy, and yielded prices only 70% of the previous year's.

We sold 45 yearlings and 81 calves at $18.20, and 21-23¢, respectively. The herd now totals 386, with 275 cows (including 40 heifers added this year), 16 bulls, and 95 calves. No hay was sold this year in anticipation of additional feeding during storms.

The dairy herd's newest addition, Celestine, calved a bull dubbed "Emile." and thus the dairy barn is completely filled with all eight milk producers simultaneously. Professional admonitions to the contrary, the Deep Springs dairy herd remains the only hand milked dairy operation in Inyo County.

The fabled "great stone ditch" is not dead, but continues to stretch southwest. A recent addition of over 100 yards is progressing despite freezing weather, water, and concrete. A re-decorated of the main building began with acoustical tiling added to the corridors, in addition to the painting of these once echoing halls with soothing blues.

The Deep Springs Student Body is increased 40 per cent over last year, and the new frontier is omnipresent, especially in the ranch operation.

Trustees Invite Association To Deep Springs for Convention

The 1961 Convention of Telluride Association has been tentatively scheduled June 17 at Deep Springs, following an action by the Trustees at their fall meeting. President Charles Christensen has advised members the preliminary timetable calls for a 1 p.m. convening.

Association members are being polled to confirm the acceptability of a Western convention, which was proposed in a report to the 1960 Convention to co-incide with the golden jubilee of the Charter Convention in Provo.

Christensen this week issued a call for members and associates interested in attending a jubilee celebration in Provo this summer to indicate their interest by a postal card to Mrs. Beatrice MacLeod, Executive Secretary, Telluride Association, 217 West Ave., Ithaca.

As tentatively proposed by a 1960 Convention committee, a one-day jubilee affair would be held Saturday, June 15, at Provo. Sunday would then be a travel day for Association members going on to Deep Springs for the 1961 Convention.

Further details will be announced in the March issue of the Newsletter, pending results of the postcard poll of those interested.

"Because of the physical burden which would be imposed on the Deep Springs facilities if both a Convention and a Summer Program were held there next summer," Christensen says, he and TASP Board Chairman Donald Irwin suggested that the Summer Program be transferred to another location this summer.

The Trustees have, however, extended an invitation for the 1962 TASP to be held at Deep Springs, as in past years.

There has been no announcement so far of the new site for this year's Western TASP, but committees in past Conventions have discussed the possibility of renting a fraternity house on a West Coast campus.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

There has been a change in the recruiting policy of the Summer Program Board which should be brought to the attention of members and friends of the Association.

Last year the TASP Board of Directors would only consider those candidates whose Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were above our cutoff point. However, it was the feeling at Convention that the Association may be missing some promising candidates by insisting on outstanding PSAT performance. This year the TASP Directors will also invite applications from candidates who are recommended by a member or associate of the Association. There should be evidence that each candidate is promising or that the PSAT is an inaccurate indication of his aptitude.

I would like to urge all members and associates of Telluride to be on an active lookout for such candidates, and to recommend them to the TASP Board when discovered.

Carl Apstein,  
Director for recruitment

To the Editor:

Over fifty Telluridians and Deep Springers contributed nearly $1,200 to the Friends of vanden Heuvel and Sadler, a committee created to raise funds for the Democratic Congressional campaigns of Bill vanden Heuvel in New York City and Gary Sadler in Pasadena, California. Contributions were received from many parts of the United States as well as from Germany, Austria, Taiwan and Arabia. A final Treasurer’s report disclosed that 51 contributors had given $1,180 to the committee.

Although neither won their races, both conducted strong campaigns against popular Republican incumbents in districts which have regularly voted Republican. Bill’s campaign in the famous Silk Stocking district received national attention through articles in the New Yorker and the New York Times Magazine, and an NBC television program on Congressional races.

In addition, the committee composed of Frederick E. Balderson, Donald E. Cuddy, Charles J. Christenson, Norton T. Dodge, Robert F. Gatje, John W. Mellor, James R. Olin, Gerrad S. Pook, James B. Tucker and John C. Lankenau, other Telluridians and Deep Springers were active in the campaigns. In New York, Ed Wesley helped organize a lawyers’ committee of over 150 lawyers. Bob Gatje did much of the layout and the design work for Bill’s campaign literature. In California, Jim Tucker was active in Gary’s campaign.

Gary, Bill and the committee deeply appreciate all the contributions — financial and personal — which were made to the campaigns.

We hope this support from old friends and associates will encourage other Deep Springers and Telluridians to enter the political arena in future campaigns.

Norton W. Dodge  
Chairman

John C. Lankenau

To the Editor:

Running hard for over two months as the acknowledged underdog, Bill vanden Heuvel showed everyone, including his graduated opponent, that he was able to mount an aggressive and effective campaign which certainly did accomplish its primary objective of making the name vanden Heuvel familiar to a large number of voters in New York City and far afield.

The campaign attracted a great deal of attention in the news media of the nation, being featured as one of two Congressional races covered by Chet Huntley on NBC Network TV, the subject of a N.Y. Times Magazine story, two unusual New Yorker features, and a full page in Newsweek.

The campaign has certainly won Bill considerable standing in his city and party as an up-and-coming figure on the political scene, and in an unusual post-election editorial the N.Y. Times congratulated him on his campaign and assured him of their support in any future political endeavor... a sentiment shared by this correspondent.

Robert F. Gatje

Electricity Engineer Turns to Wind-Up Clocks, Completes 5

Ernest R. Anderson, retired electrical engineer for the Telluride Power Company, recently fulfilled a lifelong ambition when he presented grandfather clocks of his own making, to his third and fourth children. Each of his four children now owns an Anderson Original, and a fifth tick in his own living room.

All five of the clocks have been built since 1948, their expert cabinet-work done in Mr. Anderson’s basement workshop. Mrs. Anderson’s contribution has been the painting of a subsidiary dial for each clock, showing the phases of the moon.

Editorial contributions to the Newsletter should be addressed to Don O. Noel, Jr., c/o The Hartford Times, 10 Prospect St., Hartford, Conn.
Chessman, Tiros Are Subjects of Lectures In DS Fall Program

The Chessman Case and the Tiros Weather satellite were lecture topics given by two eminent visiting lecturers at Deep Springs this fall.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, historian and criminologist and author of the forthcoming book "The People vs. Caryl Chessman," elaborated upon his investigation into the people and events surrounding the Chessman Case. He supported his thesis by showing the irregularities in the justice accorded Chessman.

In December G. S. Sewell, from the Naval Ordinance Test Station at China Lake about 150 miles south of Deep Springs, spoke about the role he played in developing the Tiros weather satellite.

Even though the satellite program was of current interest, it was commonplace compared to his second lecture when he elaborated upon current experimentation taking place now at Marineland in Florida, where porpoises, the most intelligent animal next to man are performing for scientists. One experiment had to do with establishing communication with the curious mammal. He stated that if we cannot learn to communicate with porpoises, there is no use in going into outer space where communication with other forms of life will be even more difficult.

In January Theodore Weiss of Bard College, poet and editor of the Quarterly Review of Literature, will be in residence for a week.

Funds Drive Lagging at Midway Mark; "Need Never Greater," Says Chairman

By THEODORE HOFMANN
New Funds Chairman

Response to the current Telluride-Deep Springs new funds drive has fallen slightly behind the average of recent years, both in number of contributors and in size of donations. As of Dec. 27, we have received $5,175 in contributions and pledges from 97 donors; at approximately this time last year we had received $5,900 from 100 donors.

The urgent need for funds on the part of both institutions makes this lag especially serious. For some years, neither Telluride Association nor Deep Springs has been able to meet its annual expenses with income from endowment and contributions. Deep Springs, as a result, has been forced to expend part of its endowment each year; Telluride has had to expend its general reserve, which has dwindled in the past six years from $50,000 to less than $4,000.

If this trend continues, it is clear that both institutions will have to curtail their activities in the foreseeable future. The only way to avoid such curtailment is to raise more funds, through the increased support of our new funds drive by the friends and alumni of Deep Springs and Telluride Association. It is with especial urgency, therefore, that the new funds committee issues this appeal as the current drive nears its half-way mark.

This year's drive, like last year's, does not single out a specific activity as the target for contributions. Rather, money is needed to support our operations as a whole—and the need has never been greater. Any donor may of course earmark his contribution for a particular activity, such as the summer programs, the Newsletter, or the Deep Springs library; he may also designate it for the exclusive use of one institution or the other. In the absence of an earmark, contributions will, as usual, be divided equally between Telluride and Deep Springs.

Again this year the drive will rely on the Newsletter, and, in the spring, on personal letters, for soliciting gifts. There will be no personal solicitation by members of area committees, since these committees have a full load of work in the recruitment and interviewing for the summer programs. If you have not given already, therefore, I hope that you will respond to this article with a gift, and not wait for a further reminder.

Checks should be made to Telluride Corporation and mailed to 217 West Ave., Ithaca. Our need is great—please make your response generous.

Cornell Branch Has Busy Guest Register

The Guest Register of Cornell Branch this term has included the following:

Prof. Horace W. Robinson, University of Oregon, at Cornell to deliver a Forbes Heermans Lecture on "Modern American Trends in Theatre Architecture".

Prof. G. N. Kamlan, of Roorkee University, U.P., India.

Dr. Robert M. Kark, professor of medicine, University of Illinois Medical School, Dr. Kark's son John is on the invitation list for freshmen entering Telluride in the fall of '61.

Prof. Cowan, from the University of London's School of Oriental and African Studies.

Geoffrey Hoyle, son of Astronomer Fred Hoyle, fall-term Messenger Lecturer at Cornell.

Roy Jenkins, Member of Parliament, lecturing at Cornell.

Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York.

Prof. E. R. Goodenough, Yale Professor of history of religion, lecturing for the Cornell Humanities Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trampler from New York. Mrs. Trampler was viola soloist for a concert of the Cornell Chamber Orchestra.

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, who was given a warm-bede reception by Dean and Mrs. Bachtiar Rifai, University of Indonesia, on a Rockefeller Travel Grant to visit the land-grant colleges.

Music and Fine Arts Subject of New Seminar This Year at Deep Springs

One of the more interesting phases of the academic area this year is a seminar conducted by the faculty on the subject of the fine arts.

The course is set up as a year's program, with the first semester covering the history and development of music and the second covering other art forms.

Dr. S. H. Christensen, science and mathematics professor, is conducting the major part of the first semester's studies with Dr. J. J. Martin, history and economics professor, dealing with his specialty of jazz. To date, the study has progressed from the origins of music to the works of Johannes Brahms. The course has been run as an informal lecture and discussion supplemented by selections from the extensive record collection.

During last year, a few students tried to organize such a music course on a non-academic basis. The resulting lack of formality led to disorganization and collapse of the program by Christmas.

The program this year, however, has been systematically and effectiv presented, and has maintained an active group of students. Whereas the "get-togethers" of last year progressed disconnectedly by alphabetical order of composers' names, the seminar this year has been handled chronologically, with emphasis on the development of the musical form.

The manner of this year's course has stimulated in the students increased appreciation for music as an art and as an expression of some of the highest aspirations of men.
During 1959-60 at Cornell, two problems arose which taxed the House sorely and caused a deep study of trusteeship philosophy on the floor of House meetings.

In the first, an intensive weekend seminar with Alger Hiss on the Yalta Conference was considered by some members of the Branch. After two discussions at Branch meetings, it was decided to conduct the seminars outside the House, as a private affair of those members interested. A snowstorm subsequently forced cancellation of the seminars.

In the second, the House was given, "to use for something useless," a $100 gift by a departing House guest. There was strong sentiment in the House to contribute the money to the campaign fund of a presidential aspirant. Others felt the money should be considered part of trust funds, thereby unusable for such a purpose. Again after much discussion, it was decided not to make the campaign gift.

The 1960 Convention discussed both questions at some length. But it was obvious that there was no simple solution, and the final action taken was ambivalent.

In the first case, the Cornell Branch Committee report advised that "the Branch must have its freedom in, and assume responsibility for, its choice of guests, speakers, and educational activities. At the same time, it is incumbent on the Branch to realize that its actions may be construed to engage the responsibility of the Association and other persons, and may have consequences affecting the Association and other persons, and that careful consideration must be given to these possibilities when Branch decisions are made. We think the Branch showed commendable judgment in respecting these obligations last year. In counselling such wisdom and prudence, however, your committee does not intend to counsel joint-heartedness as well."

In the second case, the president ruled out of order a proposed resolution "that all gifts to Cornell Branch or to the members of Cornell Branch as a group shall be regarded as the property of Cornell Branch, and may be disposed of by the members... in a fashion consistent with the wishes of the donor, or, in the absence of such expressed wishes, with the purposes of TA, except that no disposition shall be made for a purpose inconsistent with the Constitutional or traditional requirements of the Association, or with any statutory limitations."

The Newsletter editor has asked two older members of the Association to expand the pros and cons of the two cases.

**Gifts to Cornell Branch**

**Schultz, Pierce Discuss Uses Branch or Branchmen Can Make**

**By DR. THEODORE SCHULTZ**

There is no doubt that actions by Cornell Branch as an official body must be consistent with the traditional and Constitutional purposes and limits of Telluride Association; a statement of this principle in a Convention resolution is quite unnecessary.

It is equally certain that a gift, once accepted, may not be disposed of in a manner inconsistent with the wishes of the donor, to the extent that these are clearly stated. If the wishes of the donor and the requirements of Telluride Association are mutually incompatible, then it is also clear that Cornell Branch as an official body could not dispose of the gift, and so should not accept it. These points are not in dispute, so their affirmation in no way strengthens the case for the resolution.

The crucial points of controversy upon which the resolution must be accepted or rejected are these: Can a gift be made to members of the Branch as a group of individuals rather than as an official body? If so, when is a gift of such nature? And what restrictions may the Association impose on disposition of such gifts?

Now I think it is clear there is a distinction between Cornell Branch and the members of Cornell Branch, considered individually or even collectively. The Branch is more than a group of people. It embraces certain physical surroundings, traditions, corporate reputation, and a continuity into the future.

Similarly, a group of members of Cornell Branch, even when it may include all the members, may act at times in ways which express a community of purpose or interest outside the domain of official Branch activity. Although Cornell Branch may be the original cause for such an informal group's existence, it is not necessarily identical with this existence.

This distinction is not only a logical possibility but a reality that has been recognized by at least one guest — the spur to this discussion. Is this unreasonable or not exist, through the facilities of Telluride Association.

Except for families and personal friends, guests at the Branch are formally invited by the Branch or by Telluride Association. Why should a gift from such a guest be regarded as the personal property of the members? For the Branch to try to distinguish between gifts to the Branch and gifts to its members would be an unenlightening exercise that would only abuse time and energy that could better be spent discussing other subjects, such as how the gift might be disposed of in a way that would further the purposes of Telluride Association.

When a donor expresses a wish as to how his gift should be used, this wish should be satisfied, as long as it does not conflict with the requirements of or limitations on Telluride Association. If there is such a conflict, the gift should be declined and the reasons explained to the donor. Other educational institutions do not accept conditional gifts indiscriminately; Cornell Branch and Telluride Association should not do so either. I do not see how it could be otherwise for an organization devoted to upholding certain principles.

When the donor expresses no wish as to how his gift should be used, it should be used in a way consistent with the purposes of the Association. This is the way it is expected the Branch will use...
able? Is it so surprising that a guest at Cornell Branch, whether invited officially by the Branch or the Association, or privately by one of the Branch members, could feel a certain debt of gratitude towards the members of Cornell Branch quite distinct from his feelings of gratitude towards the Branch itself? Would anyone deny that a contribution to the library or the record collection might express a form of gratitude quite different from that expressed when the members of the Branch are treated en masse to the personal and transient delights that flow at a cocktail party? In fact one form of gratitude does not even imply the other, and vice versa. If we consider it harmful to make the distinction between Cornell Branch and its members as a group, we may deny the gift that forces us to recognize this distinction, but we can not deny the existence of the distinction itself.

But do we really wish to forbid all actions (such as the acceptance of certain gifts) that force us to reckon with this distinction? I think not. First of all, it is an ostrich-like behavior which tries to simplify our scope and interrelationships rather than to understand them in their true complex nature. Secondly, it attempts to avoid a problem that is both real and important for individuals in a democratic society, the problem of the relation of group authority to individual freedom when the rules are not completely formulated (as they rarely are). Meeting such a problem can be educational in the deepest sense.

Furthermore, the freedom of the individual may be increased. Although in the disposition of these gifts, the group may so determine its procedure that the minority is governed by the majority, the freedom of the group in toto is increased, because the freedom to act by majority rule is greater than no freedom to act at all.

When a gift is or is not to the membership rather than to the Branch is something we must entrust to the Branch membership to decide. It would be folly to state categorical rules. The relationship of the donor to the membership and the circumstances of the gift should usually make it pretty clear.

The conditions and limitations imposed by the Association on the disposition of such gifts might be quite different from those imposed on its own official actions. The Association should be far more permissive toward actions of members of Cornell Branch than toward its own official actions.

Many activities that are not only allowed to members and associates, but of persons, and one element of their diversity is political. Each member makes his own political choices. By what right can the members, acting collectively and deciding by vote, promote any one particular candidate? Such a practice seems even less justified for the disposition of a gift deemed to belong to "the members of the Branch" than for one belonging to "the Branch." In the latter case, the Branch would at least be disposing of funds that belonged to the Branch rather than to the members of the Branch.

But quite apart from legal considerations, which may be decisive in themselves, I do not think political activity of the kind considered and rejected by the Branch last year is proper.

The Branch, like Telluride Association, should concern itself with implementing the purpose its members share in common, in ways adapted to its particular character. One outstanding characteristic of Cornell Branch is to permit cooperative participation of its members in its activities. The common purpose of the members of the Branch is educational.

Certainly the Branch may implement its educational purpose seriously, and still be consistent with the principles of Telluride Association. The Association hopes the persons to whose education it contributes will be generous, democratic, public-spirited and capable of leadership even encouraged, are prohibited to the Association or its various official arms. Political activity is a perfect example. In such activities of the Branch membership, we must obviously require that the traditional requirements the Association imposes on its members and associations not be violated. These activities must also be clearly marked as those of the individuals involved and not as those of an official arm of Telluride Association. Branch members involved must have an appreciation of what "clearly marked" really means. But beyond that, I think, we can not prescribe or proscribe.

A consideration of these requirements can also be highly educational, stimulating a deeper appreciation of the relationship between the Association and the individual, between the present and future, between the realities in the ivory tower and in the many minds of men.

In summary, the distinction between Cornell Branch and its membership can and should be made at the discretion of the membership. Gifts made to the latter should be accepted and disposed of consistent with the requirements that Telluride Association imposes on its individual members. Such a policy may enlarge the total freedom of the membership and will be educational in several non-trivial ways.

in the fields they choose for themselves, and the Branch should encourage the development of such qualities.

But it would be foolish for the Branch to interpret its educational purpose in a way which guaranteed the impossibility of cooperation in its implementation. It would be lacking in imagination and wasting its peculiar assets if it engaged in activities which are conducted by numerous other groups.

And if it tried to commit its members on matters better left to individual choice, it would only open the possibility of destroying the diversity in its membership which is essential to be creative in implementing its common purpose.

**Slim Princess, 77, Passes Away at Laws**

All former Deep Springs men will regret the death of the Slim Princess, 77, at Laws, Calif., last April 30, when the narrow-gauge railroad suspended operations.

Engine No. 9, aged 54, with the station, water-tower, turntable, some trackage and rolling-stock, was presented to the city of Bishop. The rails have been removed, and only the abandoned ties mark the way across the desert over which the Slim Princess rollicked and lurched.
News of Telluride Associates

BORN: Ghislaine Arnesen, Sept. 9, 1960, to Ragnar (TA '43) and Francqoise Arnesen, Madrid, Spain.

BORN: Christopher Young, Sept. 25, 1960, to Frank (DS '47, TA '48) and Ruth Young, San Diego, Calif.


BORN: Steven Thomas Hanawalt, May 17, 1960, to Philip (DS '50) and Joanna Hanawalt, Copenhagen, Denmark. The Hanawalts have since returned to this country, and are located at the California Institute of Technology, where Phil is on a post-doctoral research grant from the American Cancer Society.

Harry E. Redeker, whose association with Telluride goes back to 1912, when he was an instructor at the Telluride School at Beaver, Utah, writes that he has now retired from the faculty of the College of San Mateo.

Steven J. Phillips, DS '48, is interning at Philadelphia General Hospital after graduating from Hahnemann Medical College.

Meredith C. (Flash) Gourdin, CBG '50-'53, received his Ph.D. in engineering science from Cal Tech this past summer. Address for the Gourdines is 1651 Del Mar, Pasadena, Calif.

Douglas B. Martin Jr., currently president of CBTA and editor-in-chief of The Law Quarterly, is also associate editor of The Law Forum and a member of the Moot Court Board.

Lee C. Davy, TA '27, former general superintendent of Tennessey Eastman Corporation, was appointed Sept. 1 to a new position on the general management staff. He is now director of new product development.

CB Finds First Woman Resident Sharpens Debates

By Peter Mogilnicki

Once every four years since 1912 the atmosphere at Cornell Branch has tensed somewhat. Discussions last longer; voices in the music room can be heard all the way to the second floor foyer; topics of weekly public speaking meetings center around things political.

The month and a half preceding this year’s presidential election has been flavored by an air of authenticity and reality added to all considerations of the campaign by Mme. Frances Perkins, one of the year’s two female guests. Mme. Perkins began her political career as executive secretary of the Consumer’s League of New York in 1910, and from then until 1945 she was continually concerned with one governmental committee or another, mostly in New York State.

Her political activity reached a peak, of course, when she was appointed to Secretary of Labor by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. She continued in this capacity until Roosevelt’s death in 1945. Since 1956 Mme. Perkins has been a lecturer in residence at the Cornell Industrial and Labor Relations School. She has been guest of the Branch since this September.

This remarkable store of experience with the political activity of the United States, coupled with Mme. Perkins’ warm and outgoing personality and almost uncanny ability to establish a close, working rapport between herself and a group of 27 college men (whose manners have not always been described as impeccable), have made her stay at the Branch an exciting occasion.

Opportunities are not frequent to discuss politics with a former Secretary of Labor, let alone to sit across the table from her daily, to learn of the latest Democratic campaign-planning session which she attended, or the real reason Kennedy plugged so hard for a fifth TV debate with Nixon.

Aside from her frequent and welcomed discussions of current affairs, Mme. Perkins’ residence at the Branch has had other, more tangible, effects. One day a few weeks ago, Branchmen coming down to dinner discovered an attractive bouquet exhibited on one of the tables in the Dutch. Upon close examination, the arrangement was found to bear a card — “from Jacqueline Kennedy.” Mme. Perkins had spoken at a Democratic campaign-planning rally-dinner the weekend before and this was an expression of thanks for her participation in which she wished us all to share.

Soon after this, one of the more austere Friday evening Branch dinners was brightened by the appearance of several dishes of ripe pears, apples and grapes. A brief investigation into the cause of this remarkable occurrence revealed that Mme. Perkins had noticed the fruit while shopping in Ithaca and had bought some for the Branch. In instances similar to these, Mme. Perkins has made it quite clear that although her being a woman has hindered her along the lines of decreasing her “tree-climbing ability,” it certainly has been responsible for a delightfully motherly attitude on her part towards her 27 hosts.

In short, Mme. Perkins is a most enjoyable guest. Her willingness to establish a conversation with whomever she finds herself with has served to dissolve any tensions which might have developed from her position as the first woman as well as the first Secretary of Labor to reside at the Branch, and to encourage that easy interchange of ideas which, in combination with Mme. Perkins’ familiarity with American politics, has helped make this year’s Branch a most stimulating place in which to live.

Mme. Perkins

TELLURIDE NEWSLETTER
Branchmen Turn To Doggerel
For Catputter

While perhaps overshadowed in significance by the public squabbles of the national election, Cornell Branch nevertheless managed to stir up some local excitement, sound, and fury with an election of its own.

Doug Martin was elected president of the branch, with Mike Davidson as vice-president. Ed Levin and Mac Burnham won seats on the Advisory Committee. Ken Pursley was elected Branch treasurer with Chris Brnell as assistant treasurer, and Jim Hedlund was installed as Personnel treasurer. John Hoskins was elected Secretary.

There was an intensive and poetic search for the right man to fill the position of Catputter. The first nominee, "a man with his English in perfect array. It's Monsieur Le Comte, our boy — Herve.", felt compelled to decline the offer and instead suggested dapper Doug Martin. Martin also declined, stressing his spiritual inadequacies for the post, and offering the name of a respected and aged Branch member: "Were he English, a disciple of Anceur Bevan. But Bronx-born and bred, he's simply ... Ed Levin."

Claiming that he must preserve all his spiritual powers for use at the bargaining table, Levin declined in favor of Mac Burnham — "the voice of the desert. True to form, Burnham also declined, but placed in nomination a virtuous, conservative, poet of the common man — Pete Mogilnicki. RPM was obviously the man for the job, and so — there was no doubt and unquestioned, he left for a rendezvous with destiny."

Fenton Howard, Charter Member, Dies in Illinois

Fenton L. Howard, 70, died suddenly at Skokie, Ill., Dec. 25.

At the time of his death, Howard managed the Industrial Training Institute in Chicago, an educational organization with which he has worked almost since it was founded in 1916. He directed the educational work of many thousands of technical workers in such areas as radio, television, and refrigeration.

Howard was born in Salt Lake City and worked as an operator and lineman and studied at Olathe Branch from 1907-11, and was a Constitutional Member of the Association. In 1911 he was an operator at Grace, and then in 1912 he went to Boise Branch where he was president and worked on sales for the Beaver River Power Co. He was at Cornell Branch studying mechanical engineering at Cornell University the academic year 1913-14, and then studied electrical engineering at Purdue University 1914-17, from which he received his degree.

Howard is survived by his wife, Isabel, and by his son Thomas F. Howard, 23, a graduate in electrical engineering from Purdue University.

Deaths

Irene Brown, 69, wife of Don C. Brown, died Sept. 5 at La Jolla, Calif., after a long illness. Burial was at Ogden, Utah. Before moving to La Jolla in 1952, the Browns had spent more than 30 years in Pocatello, where Brown was eastern division manager of the Idaho Power Co.

Prof. Herbert D. Laube, Law, Emeritus, died September 12, 1960, after a long illness. He had been twice a guest of Cornell Branch, from '38-39, and from '41-42.

The Draper Insurance Agency of Chattanooga Sept. 1 became associated with the firm of Pryor, Love & Lewis with offices in the James Building. Alumnus James T. Draper returned in 1919 to his native Tennessee after a wartime hitch in the Navy, worked for a period in a bank, and then established his agency in 1926. Before the war, Draper had been a student at four Telluride branches: Provo, Beaver, Boise, and Claremont. Jim and his wife "Ole Red" reside at 124 S. Bragg Ave., Lookout Mountain.
Summer Jobs for CB Men Sought from Associates

A number of Cornell Branch men are in the market for summer jobs between June and September 1961. Hereofore Chancellor Johnson has written to 60 or 70 friends and Associates who might be in a position to offer summer employment. This year a general News Letter broadcast seems worth trying.

If you can help, please read the information below, and communicate with the office (or the student directly) about anyone who might be suitable for your purposes.

Paul H. Weaver, 18, is secretary of the Association and a sophomore at Cornell majoring in government. He is interested in work in the Bay Area, as his home is in Berkeley. He'd like a job in either the social or physical sciences. For the past two summers he was employed in the bio-chemistry lab at the University of California.

Florencio Vicente, 24, holds one of our two foreign-student fellowships at Telluride. He comes from the Philippines and is a licensed chemical engineer, who seeks work in either process engineering or production, preferably in the vicinity of Ithaca, or in New Jersey.

Abram Shulsky, 18, a Branch sophomore with a math major, is qualified for work as an actuarial trainee (he has passed parts 2 and 3 of the Society of Actuaries exam, and was employed last summer by the N.Y. Life Insurance Company.) He has had programming experience with an IBM 607, and has used other electronic machines (407, a sorter, etc.) Any job involving mathematics, programming, or scientific research would interest him. Failing this, he would be available for camp counseling or any non-routine office job. His geographical preference is for the northeast or the far west.

Robert King, 18, a pre-med math-major freshman, would be interested in a Chicago-area job involving lab work, or "anything exciting, interesting, and/or educational."

Jim Hedlund, 19, is a math-major sophomore whose home is in Ithaca. He is interested in employment preferably away from home, either indoor (lab, etc.) or outdoor (was employed last summer on Cornell veg-crops.) He can type, has had two years of college math and physics, is healthy, willing and able.

Mike Davidson, 21, is a senior history major. Previous summer employment has included outdoor work (construction and grounds-care) and indoor (bus-boy, table-waiting). He would like west-coast employment and the possibility of earning must be a major consideration.

W. McIntyre Burnham, 21, third-year transfer from Deep Springs with a major in psychology, must have employment which will enable him to live at home (Highland Park, Ill.). He would be interested in any sort of job in that area.

Carl Bender, 17, is a freshman majoring in physics, who would like almost any type of summer employment in any location. He has had lab experience, and some library work.

Stephen Machuka, A freshman from Kenya, East Africa, now earning his keep as a kitchen-dining-room helper at the Branch, must find summer employment if he is able to continue his Cornell education. Steve comes from a farm background and is willing and able to do farm work.

PFC Charts Busy Year at Branch

The work of the Permanent Finance Committee at Cornell Branch is beginning this year with a series of weekly discussions on subjects pertinent to securities investment. The first meeting provided an introduction to the various types of securities and their characteristics; the second meeting was devoted to the workings of the stock exchange.

Professor Harry Henn of the Cornell Law School was guest speaker at the third meeting. His topic was governmental regulation of security trading. Other subjects discussed have been general investment policies, the analysis of financial statements, and the evaluation of common stocks.

Discussions have been supplemented by readings in various pamphlets obtained in bulk from brokerage firms, and by reading case studies in Security Analysis by Graham and Dodd. Future meetings will be used to discuss the financial policies of the Association. Reading assignments in the minutes of past conventions will provide a basis for the discussions.

Some members of the PFC have volunteered to watch the Wall Street Journal for news pertinent to stocks in the Association's portfolio. During the year the PFC will also bring up to date the Association's financial history, and continue a study of the performance of various mutual funds.