Stanford Chosen Site for '62 TASP, Deep Springs Out

The 1963 West Coast Summer Program will be held next year at Stanford University, it was decided this month by the TASP Board.

The decision, announced by Chairman Thomas Nagel, follows intensive exploration of the 1961 Convention's recommendation that the program be held at Deep Springs if possible. At the time of Convention, Dr. Reginald Arragon of Reed College had already been approached to conduct a program at Stanford. He was approached to consider holding his program at Deep Springs, and although he indicated some misgivings in view of the nature of his topic and his own experience, he was not prepared to reject the idea outright.

He also wanted to see the outcome of this year's program at Stanford, a program which has since been termed highly successful.

The matter was brought by President Ernest Tucker to a meeting of the Committee on Mutual Interests of Deep Springs and Telluride Association Oct. 6, and results of this discussion were reported to the TASP Board the following weekend.

It was mainly on the basis of Tucker's report, according to Nagel, that it was decided not to hold the program at Deep Springs next year. It appeared some problems which arose in 1960 might be alleviated, but others—including a new cook—might crop up, "so that the director of a program there would probably have a sizable job on his hands of relations with Deep Springs and administration of the program."

The Board, with one dissent, felt these problems would be more than a strong factotum could handle, and decided the director already hired should not be (Continued on Page 2)
Age and Family Ties Take Toll
Of Attendance At Conventions

"The root problem in Convention absence is a creeping apathy which begins to grow as soon as an associate leaves Ithaca, and which increases as he is married, takes a job, has children, moves West, or goes abroad," the 1961 Convention was told.

Outgoing Secretary Paul Weaver made this observation in a report requested by the 1960 Convention. His survey, based around a questionnaire sent to all members, was aimed at ascertaining the reasons for and conditions of absence, and at forecasting attendance for the next three years.

Analyzing attendance over the past five years, the secretary commented on these factors:

- **Geographical distribution.** There is a relatively constant distribution of 58 per cent of Association trustees in New England and the mid-Atlantic states, 13 per cent in the mid-West and South, 20 per cent in the West and 9 per cent abroad. Virtually all those abroad are absent from Conventions; 80 per cent of those in the East attend, 60 per cent of those in the mid-West and South, and 45 per cent of those in the West.

- **Marital status** was seen correlated to the geographical analysis. Eastern members have the lowest marriage rate, with 45 per cent married by 1960. All of those in the mid-West were married in 1960, and all those in the West.

- Generally, Weaver said, 90 per cent of married members in the East, and 80 per cent in the West, attend any given Convention, while 63 per cent of the married members from the East and only 32 per cent of those in the West attend.

- **Age,** Weaver found, was another important consideration. Over the five-year period, 72 per cent of members 25 years and under attended, while only 57 per cent of those over 25 appeared. Again a geographical correlation was seen; average age of Eastern trustees was 24.3, of mid-Westerners, 29.6, and of Westerners, 26.5.

- **Specific reasons** offered for Convention absence included conflicts between Convention and job or academic responsibilities by 90 per cent of Eastern members, while the other 10 per cent cited family obligations. Among Western members, 30 per cent said they had insufficient time and money to attend, and almost all cited conflict with academic or job commitments. One or two also cited family obligations. Response from mid-Western members was similar. Weaver said, but the numbers involved were too few to generalize.

- "The most obvious antidote" to the Convention attendance problem, Weaver concluded, "is a rejuvenation of the membership."

- "If standards for membership were relaxed and made identical to those now used for preferment . . . the membership of Telluride Association would in the short run become younger, and attendance at Convention would rise."

- Another alternative, he suggested, would be to guarantee full travel expenses "in hopes of luring the more distant members to Convention."

- Lowering quorum requirements, Weaver said, could be considered, but would include negative potentials to decrease the number actually participating in formulation and execution of Association policy.

- In summary, he said, the most fruitful proposal appears to be a liberalization of membership standards.

PFC to Study Industry For Nuclear Survival

A study by the PFC (Permanent Finance Committee) of Cornell Branch to determine which industries could best be expected to come through a nuclear war relatively intact was commissioned by the Board of Custodians at its Oct. 7-8 meeting at Cornell.

In its regular review of Association holdings, the Board decided to sell TA's shares of Aluminum Limited and Marquette Cement and buy Shinnecock Water and Power and Giant Portland Cement. The Custodians planned a reporting system by which each industry offering investment opportunities would be covered at least annually.

Jim Dean was voted to the Associate Custodians.

(Continued from Page 1)

Stanford . . . .

(Continued from Page 1) asked to switch to Deep Springs at this point, "and to undertake responsibilities which he had not envisioned and which he was loathe to accept."

"Despite all the problems, however," Nagel continued, "we are convinced that Deep Springs is in principle a preferable location for the Summer Program . . . everyone who has been to a DS Summer Program seems to feel it was a marvellous experience, and that nothing held on a University campus could be so worthwhile.

"Incidentally, this has implications for the Association. Some of us had thought that with fewer and fewer men coming to the Association from DS, the time was not far off when it would cease to be dominated by Deep Springs devotees. But our expectations appear to have been ill-founded. A new breed of Deep Springer is coming out of the Summer Program, converted to the true religion by a mere six weeks with the Voice of the Desert."

"So we will do our best to hold the 1963 program there, and to select a faculty and a program in advance for that purpose. The main problem now concerns the plans of the DS trustees, and President Tucker will keep in touch with those through periodic meetings. We hope that the ranch will be available in the summer of '63, but DS may be instituting a summer session itself."

PAGE TWO
Summer Program at Ithaca Criticized; Stanford TASP Judged Complete Success

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

The 1961 Summer Program at Cornell encountered considerable difficulties. It was faulty both in conception and execution. It illustrated some of the serious administrative and policy problems which confront us.

Both the faculty and the topic (Trade Unions) were selected only two months before the beginning of the program, and after the participants had accepted our invitations. Little of our experience from past programs was used to shape the programs. The outline and readings were distilled from a course at the Wharton School of Business. The formal program failed not only to stimulate the very talented group of students assembled in Ithaca.

The Summer Program was still meaningful and important for many of the participants. The students were intelligent and purposeful individuals who had some impact on one another. The Program did hold together in some fashion and credit is due to TA members who helped. Ed Levin joined the faculty after the resignation of the director. Jack Sheinkman flew to Ithaca to lead a discussion, and John Mellor met several times with us to ease the program through its greatest crisis. Mrs. MacLeod (who gave up her summer vacation to stay with us) again proved that she is a uniquely talented person.

TA Responsibility

We assume a great responsibility when we invite students to our summer programs. We promise them much. More often than not, TASP students benefit greatly from our academic programs. Still, our failures are unpalatable.

One of our problems is administrative. The TASP Board has devoted its time and energy almost exclusively to student recruitment and selection, at the expense of the recruitment of faculty and the planning of the programs.

If the TASP Board begins early enough it would then be able to look critically at prospective faculty. In the last few years we have not required, for example, that candidates for a position on the faculty submit outlines of the program they would like to direct. This should be done. The TASP Board could help itself by carefully defining the academic goals and procedures of summer programs.

A second problem is that of broad objectives. The students in Ithaca were not sure if the primary purpose of TASP was recruitment or an unusual academic experience. They posessed this question:

Instead of formal indoctrination with "Telluride Ideals," the students were exposed to a representative group of TA members from the Bay Area, who came to visit the program. All of them attended a seminar or took part in group activities and discussions. It is through these personal contacts which the students enjoyed that they were able to form a picture of their own about the wider objectives of the Summer Program sponsors.

I believe that this kind of informal, personal way of finding out about Telluride is in the long run much more effective with prospective Branch and Association members than any kind of central indoctrination, since the Association is not an abstract body but a direct reflection of the sum total of its members' ideas and objectives.

Faculty Important

Since "Telluride Ideals" are not the sacred possession of TA members only, an appropriately selected faculty can contribute at least as much to the recruitment success of the program as an additional representative of TA on the staff, the factotum being the traditional representative.

The secondary purpose of the Summer Program—recruiting for the Branch—should never be too obvious, lest the academic and personal rewards for each student be jeopardized. Judging from my Stanford experience, the combination of a brilliant non-TA faculty, a TA factotum and a host of TA visitors has presented the students with a fairly accurate and sober picture of what the Association stands for.

By KLAUS HERDEG

The 1961 TASP on the West Coast was at Stanford, Calif., on "Ethnic Groups and American Life." Morton Keller, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, and Patrick Hazard, professor of communications at the University of Hawaii, were the faculty.

The Stanford Program was in all important respects a remarkable success. The topic, the staff-student relations, and the unique location of the program all contributed to a unified experience for most of the participants.

Even recreation in San Francisco — Dick Gregory in North Beach, Martin Luther King at the Cow Palace, the musical "Fiorello" in the theater — or relaxation around the TV set with "Open End" discussions going on, tied in organically with the academic part of the program.

Seminar the Core

The seminar itself, however, was at all times the core of the program. Student interest in the subject of ethnic groups was intense, producing good work in general, and bringing many participants to some vital realizations. To the majority of the students, the piercing and superbly guided inquiries into problems with no easy solutions were certainly the most rewarding and memorable aspect of the program.

The Stanford program was decidedly intellectual in orientation. In addition, frequent group activities, including a two-day hike into the Yosemite mountains, provided ample stimulation for those qualities which we are looking for in any exceptional person: social responsibility and strength of character.

Would we continue TASP if we became unsatisfied with it as a recruiting device? It is now advertised as an unusual academic experience first and foremost. Is this really true? Do we have a clearly formulated policy on this question?

Doubts Expressed

Following the Convention and the Summer Program, I have developed some doubts about the place of Summer Programs in our educational scheme. A summer program is only six weeks. For all but two or three in a particular program, these are the limits of their contact with both one another and Telluride. Six weeks is long enough for some students to be jarred by exposure to different ideas and personalities. But is it really long enough for anyone to take real stock of himself?

I think that education as we view it is a more prolonged process. Another problem is that at Deep Springs, Cornell Branch, and in the Association a sense of tradition and purpose (though sometimes blurred) is carried organically within the group. There is an important element of continuity, an element fundamental to the basic idea of trusteeship.

At TASP everyone is starting anew, and leaving shortly thereafter. In short, TASP can be a rather shapeless and directionless experience, especially when the academic content is too weak to superimpose direction on the group.

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

OCTOBER, 1961 PAGE THREE
Cornell Branch Begins 51st Year
With Cooperative Housecleaning

By ROBERT A. KING

Relieved somewhat, Cornell re-opened this fall to begin its second half-century of operation.

No sooner had each returning House in the front hall than he was immo-
member dropped his bags with a sign diately seized and impressed into one of the work crews busily cleaning and
renovating the House. With varying degrees of cheerfulness or resignation, the House members repainted and re-
decorated the basement apartment, washed the dining-room walls, removed several years’ accumulation of fossilized grime from the kitchen, and repainted several rooms on the third floor.

Participating in this fall ritual of
massive purification were almost all the Branch’s 34 members. The Branch’s seven freshmen were given an early introduction to practical responsibility, to which they responded admirably.

By provision of Convention, the Female Preferment Program continues this fall. In addition to serving a very pleasant decorative function at the House, the five girls participate in receptions, seminars, the public speaking program, and house meetings. They serve actively on House committees and study in their suite of two rooms on the second floor.

The Dean of Students’ Office reports two of last year’s entering freshmen, John Brezin and Mike Chanowitz, were elevated to the rank of juniors on the basis of advanced credit work done while in high school.

Politics and Law
Are Background of
C. B. Faculty Guests

Mme. Perkins’s current activities include her regular position on the faculty of the ILR School, a book on her writing and political associate Al Smith, and also the Woodrow Wilson Lectureship at Princeton University, where she will speak on the New Deal.

Our other faculty guest, Prof. Werner Lorenz, a native of Wurzburg, Germany, is in the United States to participate in a seminar on comparative international law. The seminar, directed by Cornell’s Professor Rudolf B. Schlesinger, is being held at the Law School under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, and its purpose is to identify and compile these elements of law common to the nations of the free world.

The particular subject now being dis-
cussed is contract law, which Lorenz finds has enough stability so that the legal uniformity found will be applicable in future international cases.

The participants in the seminar are legal experts from various nations of the free world. Incidentally, former residents of Cornell Branch may remember one of the participants, Prof. Gino Gorla, who was a guest of the Branch in 1949.

Also staying at the House this term is Wisconsin Professor of Psychology Harry Harlow, the Messenger Lecturer. Prof. Harlow is speaking on his research in love and affection in primates.

Cook’s the Cause

Principal cause of much of the clean-
up was the arrival of a new housekeeper and cook, Mr. and Mrs. Giochetti. Since their arrival, House cuisine has improved dramatically over that of last year, and Branch members’ palates are being educated with many new and delicious dishes.

Living and working with the poly-
lingual Giochetts, many Branch mem-
bers are finding their fluency in Italian, Spanish, and French increasing, as well as their foreign vocabulary for such items as “bottle opener”, “mop bucket”, and “window screen.”

Elections were held at the second House meeting of the term. Peter Mogiencik was elected president, and Ken Pursley was elected vice-president. The Branch selected Laura Wolfowitz, the first female ever to hold Branch office, and Klaus Herdeg to serve on the Advisory Committee. Bill Singer was elected to the office of Branch Treasurer.

In recognition of his amanuensial abili-
ties, Phil Blair was elected secretary. And out of a chauvinistic frenzy, Carl Apstein emerged catapulter.

A major change in the Branch’s book-
keeping system was instituted by plac-
ing all entertainment transactions in a separate series of accounts, to be admin-
istered by the liquor treasurer, thus

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relieving the personal treasurer of a heavy burden. Norm Brokaw was ap-
pointed to fill this new and vital post of “Liquor Treasurer”.

Early Orientation

Earl in the fall, the orientation pro-
gram was initiated with a picnic and
party, followed by speeches on the Sum-
mer Program at Deep Springs and a
special address by TA President E. S.
Tucker. Informal conversations with Chancellor Emeritus Johnson and visit-
ing alumnus Daniel Lindsay provided a
taste of Telluride traditions and history.

A list of selected readings from Conven-
tion Minutes in conjunction with the fall meetings of the Custodians and the Summer Program Board gave new Branch members a view of the Association in action.

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The Dean of Students’ Office reports two of last year’s entering freshmen, John Brezin and Mike Chanowitz, were elevated to the rank of juniors on the basis of advanced credit work done while in high school.

Campus Life

Although it is still early in the semes-
ter, Branch members are already active in a variety of campus activities. Abe Shulsky and Paul Weaver served treas-
urer and secretary respectively on the Beldefonte Concert Committee. The BCC, as it is known, an ad hoc student com-
mittee on which many Branch members served, presented a concert by Harry Belafonte October 14 at Barton Hall, for the benefit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Not confining his spiritual leadership to the Branch alone, Catpadder Carl Apstein is serving as a member of the newly formed Commission on Discrimination. Nina Tolking participated in the University’s Orientation Program as a counselor. During Orientation Week, chespien Frazer MacLean performed in the annual production of "Pyramus and Thisbe" and was admirably cast in the role of God in a reading of "J.B."

In addition to filling the House with cacophony, Jim Hedlund and Carl

Bender are active in the Cornell Sym-
phony Orchestra and the Ithaca Chamber Orchestra. Mac Burnham and Norm Brokaw enhance the Glee Club performances with their dulcet tones. Serving on the editorial staff of the "Trojan Horse" are Ken Pursley (Managing Editor), Klaus Herdeg (Art Editor), and Frazer MacLean (Assistant Art Editor).

Athletics

Enthused by retired athlete Carl Apstein’s continued exhortations for "mens sana in corpore sano", the Telluride Tartars have again taken to the field in the graduate intramural league. The team is undefeated, although it is perhaps not irrelevant to mention that their sole game this season was cancelled on account of rain. Branch members Paul Wolfowitz and Mark Merin are active on the freshman soccer team.

Receptions were held for Professor Harry Harlow, the Messenger Lecturer; Harry Belafonte; and Archbishop Joost de Blank of the Union of South Africa.
Deep Springs Polls Alumni to Discover Post-Graduate Careers

Who are the Deep Springs alumni? What have they done with their lives since they left the desert?

These are the questions for which Dr. Harold Kirkby, Chancellor of Deep Springs, and Miss Emma Schrock, college secretary, have been attempting to find answers. They put questionnaires to more than 200 alumni of Deep Springs, which exhausts their present name and address file. Replies have been received from almost all of these Deep Springs.

While it must be emphasized that not all the returns are complete and the information fragmentary, nevertheless, the partial results are quite interesting.

Of the 108 alumni who might have completed post-Deep Springs study, all but ten have earned degrees, 93 per cent have received their B.A., 13 per cent their M.D., 11 per cent their LL.D. Twenty-four have received masters degrees and 51, or 29 per cent have earned the Ph.D.

Of the 166 alumni contacted by the study who are now engaged in professional activity, 48 are involved in education, 25 in the practice of medicine, and 17 in the practice of law. The range of activity extends from politics to the ministry to the armed services.

Eighty per cent of those queried reported their Deep Springs courses had been fully accepted on transfer to another institution, and 83 per cent said that their grades were generally higher than those they had gotten at Deep Springs.

Invitations Offered 10 TASP Grads by PCPC

Participants in TASP '61 who have been invited by the PCPC to accept preference at Cornell Branch in September 62 are:


Five-Man D. S. Faculty Includes 4 Veterans, Wide Variety of Talent

By LINCOLN BERGMAN

The faculty at Deep Springs this year consists of five members (three Ph.D.'s): four veterans of desert service and one novice to the region. All faculty members are well qualified in their fields and seem to be well suited to the unique set-up and small classes at Deep Springs.

The new member of the faculty is Dr. CHARLES DILLS, the professor of science and mathematics. Dr. Dills has his Ph.D. in chemistry from Harvard, was assistant editor of "Chemical and Engineering News" before coming to Deep Springs, and is teaching math, physics, and chemistry. With some experience in choral work, he has started a Deep Springs singing group, unofficially known as the "Deep Swingers". A scientifically minded couple, Dr. Dills is an amateur astronomer, while his new bride, Sandra, is an accomplished entomologist who is delighted with the D.S. tarantulas.

Miss EVELYN EATON, our writer in residence last year, is also teaching French this year. She was educated in Canada and England and has studied at the Sorbonne. Her novels include "Summer Dust", "Quietly My Captain Waits", "Restless Are the Sails", "In What Torn Ship", "Flight", and "I Saw My Mortal Sight". She has written numerous reviews, poems, short stories, and articles.

Dr. HAROLD E. KIRKBY, classmate of JFK at Harvard and chancellor of Deep Springs, is also teaching two courses—history of science and philosophy of science.

WARREN CARHIER, poet, novelist, founder and original editor of the Quarterly Review of Literature, and jack of a considerable number of teaching trades, is teaching Spanish, philosophy, literature, and public speaking. He is the third Harvard man on the faculty.

The social scientist who rounds off the list is Dr. JAMES J. MARTIN, author of "Men Against the State" and contributor to the "Encyclopedia Britannica", 1960. Dr. Martin teaches history and free enterprise economics.

New Student Body At Deep Springs Leans to West Coast

By DONALD READ

This year, as in many past years, a few young men have, in the tradition of great leaders, come to the wilderness in search of the wisdom of the Voice of the Desert. It seems that proximity to the desert is reflected in the effectiveness of the voice, for the new class of Deep Springs students is stacked in favor of Pacific Coasters.

Messrs. Lincoln Bergman of San Francisco; Ray Huey, of Long Beach; and Ken Odell, of San Bruno, represent the Golden State. Two of these students learned of Deep Springs through the TASP information, and the other discovered the college through alumni.

William Taker, of Montgomery Pass, Nev., was recommended by Jim Dean, now of Cornell Branch. The delegates from the East include John Hoskins, of Morristown, N. J., and Condit Van Arsdale, of Harvardburg, Ky. John is a member of Telluride Association, and became interested in Deep Springs through Summer Session propaganda.

Ray Rockstrom, a former employee in missile technology at Edwards Air Force Base and the husband of the new cook, is taking four courses in mathematics and science this year. He plans to work toward his bachelor's degree after covering some basic material at Deep Springs.

The new students are quickly adapting to the chaos of the "Nunnery", but it will not be until early November, at least, that they realize the full extent of the malignancy. In spite of these hardships, the year ahead looks spirited and stimulating.

Fergusons Leave D. S. Range After 9 Years

Clint Ferguson, Deep Springs cook for many years, resigned this summer due to the illness of his wife, Nellie. Clint began his long Deep Springs career in 1952. He and Nellie are currently living in Santa Rosa, California.

The new cooks are Ray and Margorie Rockstrom. Mrs. Rockstrom will be the chef while her husband, formerly an electronics technician at Edwards Air Force Base, is taking courses in mathematics and physics at the college. The Rockstroms have vacationed in this area for many years, are familiar with Deep Springs, and like the isolation of Deep Springs Valley.

The academic average of Cornell Branch for the spring term 1961, as announced by the Dean of Students' Office, is 85.941.
News of Telluride Associates

Lincoln Exchange Scholar Christopher Willy, at Cornell Branch in 1953-54, now works for one of the large British oil companies after five years with the Foreign Office, mostly in the Middle East. Part of his service was study of Arabic in Beirut, followed by two years in Khartoum. Willy is married and has two children.

Herbert Reich, professor of electrical engineering at Yale, has turned over to publisher Van Nostrand the copy for his “Functional Circuits and Oscillators.” Reich was one of the U.S. delegation which last June attended the London meeting of Committee 39 of the International Electrotechnical Commission.

RALSTON R. IRVINE, senior partner in the law firm of Leisure, Newton & Irvine, has been elected a director of the American Cyanamid Co. Irvine is president of the Cornell Law Association.

The Missing Persons appeal in the March NL has produced some helpful information. P. Burr Loomba IV, TASP

Assistance Sought In TASP Recruiting

A revised procedure for recruitment of TASP candidates this year will place new emphasis on individual judgment by Telluride Associates in selection of promising young men.

Last year’s use of PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests) as a no-exceptions screening device for candidates resulted in a heavy deluge of completed applications, and a crushing burden on Association members in Ithaca.

The fear was raised, moreover, that the PSATs, being perhaps blind to environmental biases, failed to detect many promising candidates from educationally “underdeveloped areas.”

This year’s procedure will raise the PSAT cutoff point from 130 to 135, hopefully reducing the volume by nearly half. At the same time, the TASP board will search earnestly for candidates who, judged by the PSAT alone, might not ordinarily be considered.

All members, alumni and friends of the Association are asked to “unhesitatingly recommend to us any high school juniors who they think might be good TASP material.”

Associates are also asked to solicit recommendations from institutions which may have information about promising students, including high schools, urban leagues, minority-group and professional associations.

56 locates and projects future addresses for several of his Summer Program contemporaries. George Boos and Harris Finkenstein will both be at Oxford next year, the former at Wooster College, the latter at Magdalen on a Rhodes Scholarship. J. Thomas Milton, after a year’s leave of absence, is now completing his junior year at Princeton.

Richard Ryan, CBG ’39-’40, formerly with the Corpus Christi “ Caller-Times,” is now executive director of the Coastal Bend (Texas) Tuberculosis Association.

John G. Laylin was one of two Americans honored this Spring by President Mohammad Ayub Khan on Pakistan Day, when he was awarded Sitaram-Pakistan in recognition of the part he played as legal advisor in the settlement of the canal waters dispute with India. The order corresponds to the English order of knighthood.

Michael Woolf, TASP ’54, was married to Phyllis Butts in Feb. 1960, and is now at the University of California in Berkeley, working toward his Ph. D. in Physics.

Stephen Woolf, TASP ’58, is this year in his sophomore year at Amherst.

For those who missed an item of front-page news early in March, President Kennedy appointed as U.S. Ambassador to Italy George F. Reinhardt, DS ’29, TA ’29. This is a transfer for Ambassador Reinhardt, who has been serving in Cairo.

Insurance Salesman Charles Lem has been named to the elect of his profession, the Million-Dollar Round Table. He is in Madison, Wis.

Among those who are TASP members and have attended the summer was Dr. Frank Young, DS ’45, PB47, TA ’48, who has moved from his teaching post at San Diego State College to the department of anthropology, University of Pittsburgh.

Norman T. Brokaw, TASP ’60 and invited to CB for Sept. ’61, was recently featured in the Ann Arbor News, Ann Arbor, Michigan, for having received a perfect 800 mathematics score in the National Merit Corporation’s college entrance examination. At University High School this year, Norman is president of the Student Council and co-captain of the swimming team.

Joel Finkle, TASP ’55, writes that he is working on his Ph.D. at the University of London. His thesis will be on “Export and Import Trade of the U.S. During the 1955-60 Period.” He spent this summer in Washington with the USDA’s international monetary branch.

BIRTHS

Helen, second daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jameson, Jr., was born Dec. 18, 1960, in Endicott, N. Y.

The Joel Gogans of New Haven report the birth of No. 1: Jeffrey Morris, Sept. 4, 3 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Wendy van den Heuvel, second daughter of the Wm. Van den Heuvels, was born Aug. 15.

MARRIAGES

John Heineman, CBG ’60-’61, to Helen Kleige, CBG ’61.


Dr. David Werdegar, DS ’47, TA ’49, to Kathryn Jocelyn Mickle, Sept. 1, in Lafayette, Calif.

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